WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Wednesday, considerable cloudiness with snow flurries in mountains tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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U. N. FACES NEW WAR: MACARTHUR

U. S. To Charge Communist China With Aggression In Korean Fight

Delegation In UN Gets Its Orders

Austin Notified; Early Accusation Probable; Will Seek UN Action

Washington, Nov. 28—(AP)—The United States decided today to charge Communist China with aggression in Korea.

BULLETIN

Lake Success, Nov. 28—(AP)—The United States today charged Communist China with open and notorious aggression in Korea and called upon the United Nations Security Council to face the consequences.

Assistant Secretary of State John D. Hickerson so advised the American delegated at the United Nations by telephone.

Hickerson telephoned Ambassador Warren R. Austin shortly before today's U.N. Security Council meeting at New York. It was considered possible here that Austin would make the aggression charge publicly almost at once.

This is a step which the American government has heretofore refrained from taking on the ground that to charge any nation with aggression might set in action an extremely serious chain of events—since once an aggressor is so labeled there is strong pressure to act against him.

Hickerson instructed Austin to press for prompt adoption by the United Nations of the pending U.N. resolution which would:

(1) Call on the Chinese Reds to get their troops out of Korea.

(2) Assure them the United Nations seeks only peace and Korean independence.

Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, said in a statement that the intervention by Chinese troops is "aggression by the Communist Chinese regime."

"The United Nations should take immediate action on the draft resolution before Security Council, McDermott said.

In response to a question, he said "we are prepared to charge them with aggression."

Chinese Communists have been in Northern Korea more than a month. During all that time, the United States government has refrained in statements before U.N., or even informal statements to the press, from branding them as aggressors.

The charge is regarded by this government as having a formal, legalistic meaning—like charging an individual with "murder."

The policy decision now made reflects a sharp drop in hopes for a successful border negotiation with the Red Chinese which—it was recently thought—might have restored complete peace and independence to Korea by the end of the year.

HEADS WAREHOUSEMEN

Asheville, Nov. 28—(AP)—James E. Walker of Asheville and Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday was elected president of the North Carolina Burley Warehousemen's Association. He succeeded R. C. Coleman of Boone.

Greenville Tops Chest Quota In Prolonged Drive

Final Reports From Negro Workers Enables Campaign To Surpass Goal

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

Final reports from the Community Chest show Greenville has again topped its annual quota which this year was set at $10,000.

General chairman H. L. Hodges, Jr., stated yesterday he had placed in the bank $9,800 to date with a promise of $275 more the first of the year. He stated the drive lasted a little longer this year due to more time given to the Negro workers to solicit from their assigned areas of town.

The final reports, which enabled the Chest to top its quota, came in yesterday from the Negro workers, Hodges said. They passed their individual goal of $300 by $158—more than has ever been received in past drives.

Hodges paid tribute to Dr. J. A. Battle, Professor W. H. Davenport and Leroy Barnes, Negro workers, for their part in the overall drive. Davenport and his coworkers turned in the greatest amount of the colored solicitations, all of it coming from the three colored schools. Eppes High School donated $115, Fleming Street School donated $57.50 and South Greenville donated $40.

Dr. Battle turned over to Hodges $45.35 raised in the business districts and from the professional people. Battle was assisted in the solicitation by M. C. Bartlett.

The house-to-house canvass of the colored areas, conducted by Barnes and his coworkers, concluded with $201. Assisting in the canvass were Mrs. Mary Brewington, Mrs. Dotsy B. Eaton, Mrs. Belle Atkinson, Mrs. H. B. Kelley, Mrs. Rachael Dupree, Mrs. Elton Savage, Mrs. Willie M. Tyson, Mrs. Annie Taft, Miss C. Robin-

(Continued on page ten)

Atomic Plant In South Carolina

Washington, Nov. 28—(AP)—The government will build a huge atomic energy layout in South Carolina to make materials for the awesome hydrogen bomb.

In an announcement today of the site's selection, the Atomic Energy Commission emphasized that the plants will not manufacture the bomb itself or any atomic weapons. It said they will "provide materials which can be used either for weapons or for fuels potentially useful for power purposes."

The whole $260,000,000 project is the result in part, however, of last January's decision to undertake manufacture of H-bombs expected to be many times more powerful than the atomic bombs dropped on Japan.

The plants will be located on a 250,000 acre site in Aiken and Barnwell Counties near the Savannah River.

The Bankers' Story

Maybe You've Run Into Some Inconveniences Or Complained About A Bank's Services To The Public; Bankers Cite New Services, Defend Practices

By MAX HALL

Washington, Nov. 28—(AP)—You dash into the bank and make out your deposit slip and try to decide which line to stand in.

You choose the line with the fewest briefcases.

The other lines come to life and shuffle steadily forward. But your line hasn't moved. Some fellow up there is depositing 33 checks and getting $50 in nickels and pennies.

When you finally get finished, there isn't much time left for lunch. So maybe you begin thinking, why doesn't this bank hire more tellers? Why isn't it open longer hours? Why can't I get more service?

Let's see what the bankers say.

First, they deny that banks have reduced their services to the public. They say that banks are offering all kinds of new services, like special checking accounts, "drive-in" service, and so on.

They admit that lines are sometimes long, and that some banks are occasionally jammed with customers. But they make comments like this:

"Can't avoid rush hours. A peak is a peak."

"The delays are largely caused by the cashing of payroll checks. More companies pay by check than formerly."

"Show me anything you don't have to stand in line for!"

One curtailment of service by the banks (or most of them) has been the elimination of Saturday hours.

But the bankers say that the trend has been to lengthen weekday hours in place of Saturdays, and that many banks now stay open one night a week.

Not all banks have gone to a five-day week, and some don't want to. For example, many banks in farm regions prefer to stay open Saturdays. But in many states the bankers' associations have worked for new laws permitting banks to close on Saturdays. Why have they done this?

The American Bankers Association says it's because banks find it impossible to get the kind of employes they want, unless they give them a five-day week the same as most industries.

Why not hire enough people for

(Continued on page two)

$2,250,000 Fire Sweeps 3 Blocks In Moultrie



Fire roars through three blocks of the industrial warehouse section at Moultrie, Ga., with high wind and minor explosions spreading the flames. Damage was estimated at $2,250,000 or more. The center of the blaze in this picture is a huge cotton warehouse and compress. It was destroyed, along with two fertilizer mixing plants, the office and storage building of a sawmill, and three other houses. Several nearby buildings were damaged. (AP Wirephoto).

Farmer Committee Election For Pitt Scheduled Dec. 14

Farmers of Pitt County will gather in their respective townships next Monday night to nominate fellow farmers for the community committees of the Production and Marketing Administration.

The places have been designated throughout the county where the respective nominating conventions will be held. Most of them are the same places where the voting will be held Thursday, December 14. Three committeemen elected in each of the 22 communities will serve through 1951.

During the meetings Monday the chairmen will discuss the coming referendum on peanut marketing quotas in addition to holding the nominating. The referendum will be voted upon December 14, also, and will determine whether the peanut allotment program with its price supports will continue through 1951, '52 and '53.

The gathered farmers will also elect delegates and alternates who will in turn elect three members of the county committee during the county convention held December 15. The convention will be held in the PMA office in the Agriculture Building in Greenville.

The township nominating places are listed below with the voting place, if it is different, in parenthesis:

Ayden A and B: Town Hall; Beaver Dam: Mack Smith's store; Belvoir: Dupree Brothers' store; Bethel: Town Hall; Carolina: Stokes school; Chicod A: H. H. Porter's store; Chicod B: Grimesland Town Hall; Chicod C: Spencer's Store, Black Jack (vote at Black Jack barber shop); Chicod D: L. C. Venter's store; Farmville: Town Hall; Falkland: Town Hall; Fountain: Town Hall; Greenville A, B, C, D: PMA office (vote at courthouse); Pactolus: community building (vote at Satterthwaite's store); Swift Creek A: Quinnerly's store: Swift Creek B: Stokes' and Lane's store. Gardner's Crossroads; Winterville A and B: Town Hall.

Members of the county committee who are serving now are Jamie Wilson, Ayden, chairman; Arthur Woolard, Stokes; and Carl Scott, Belvoir. Although their residences are centrally located in three sections of the county, that geographical coincidence is not essential to election. The present committee can either be elected again or the committeemen can be votd out of office individually.

In connection with the peanut referendum, committee chairman Wilson stated today the quotas will continue in effect for the next three

(Continued on page ten)

Storm-Battered Areas Struggle For Recovery

Herculean Job Being Waged By Thousands; Death Toll Mounts; Much Misery And Hardships Still Remain

By the Associated Press

Storm-swept eastern states, reeling from devastating blows from weather's elements, struggled today to get business and production back to normal.

The Herculean job was being waged by thousands. They fought to clear areas of snow from the weekend storm which struck with paralyzing fury over wide parts of 22 eastern states.

The death toll from the winds, blizzards and cold mounted, with 278 fatalities in the storm-stricken region. Damage to property mounted to astronomical figures—estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

There was much human misery and great hardship. Thousands of homes remained without heat; others were without electricity and telephones. communities were isolated. Schools remained closed in many snowbound areas.

The Weather Bureau had a mild note of cheer. The intense storm, it reported, was almost stationary in the vicinity of Lake Huron and was dying—very slowly. Some light snow fell over parts of the Middle Atlantic states and around the Great Lakes area. There were flurries in Kentucky and Tennessee.

But temperatures moderated in some areas and no below zero cold was reported over the snowbelt. However, they were below normal—under freezing—in some areas.

Snow Flurries

Slight flurries of snow at Bethel, Robersonville and Tarboro between 9 and 10 o'clock today were reported. A cloudy sky and wind from the northwest prevailed in this area of Eastern Carolina today, reports stated.

In Greenville, the temperature dropped two degrees—from 41 to 39 after 8 a.m. today.

Discuss State's Borrowing Plans

Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 28—(AP)—Four State Department heads got together today to discuss money-borrowing.

State Treasurer Brandon Hodges, Auditor Henry L. Bridges, Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw and Budget Bureau Head D. S. Coltrane debated how much money the state will have to borrow to carry it over until income tax payment time.

Alaskan Statehood Faces Rough Senate Prospects

Washington, Nov. 28—(AP)—A bill to make Alaska a state faced heavy going in the Senate today in the short session's first test of White House influence over the dying congress. Its fate will also determine whate happens to a bill to grant Hawaii statehood.

In the face of a vigorous request from President Truman for swift adoption of the two house-approved bills, southern Democratic senators called a morning strategy meeting.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), who called the session, said all southern senators were invited to the meeting for a test of sentiment and to chart a course of action. He hinted the meeting could touch off a bitter-end fight against the bills.

The first test on the senate floor was scheduled for this afternoon on a motion to take up the question of statehood for Alaska.

Friends and foes have predicted it and the Hawaiian bill both will pass or both be defeated. The House considered them one after the other in an attempt to keep politics out of the picture. Alaska is normally Democratic and Hawaii Republican.

While there is some Republican opposition to the bills, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) indicated he is most fearful of an attempt by southern Democrats to talk them to death. Since time is short, they probably could do so if they tried.

The southerners reportedly are afraid that Alaska and Hawaii would elect four senators who would vote to choke off a filibuster against civil rights legislation.

Twenty-Year Sentence Instead Of Execution

U. S. Eighth Army Stockade, Tokyo, Nov. 28—(AP)—Lt. Leon Gilbert, informed that President Truman had commuted his death sentence to 20 years at hard labor, said today "that's a long time to be guilty."

Gilbert, a 31-year old Negro, was convicted of misconduct in the face of the enemy in action in southeastern Korea last July.

The verdict was reviewed by his Commanding General and then sent to the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington for review. It then went to the President for final review. The President's decision was announced Monday in Washington.

Gilbert said he does not consider himself guilty of the offense as charged.

"It was very good to know that I am not going to be executed," he said today, "but 20 years is still a long time to be guilty.

"I did not intend to disobey any orders. I was a very sick man that day, otherwise it never would have happened."

Gilbert was found guilty of refusing to obey a direct order to return, with 11 other soldiers, to a hill where he had been supposed to be defending an outpost. Gilbert said the hill had been surrounded by North Koreans, that he had led his men out through two ambushes and that he had tried to explain to a superior that they could not return to the outpost.

Unable To Cope With Red Army Massed By Chinese

Extraordinary Communique Says Issue Of Intervention Now Must Be Settled By Diplomats; Veiled Request For Strength To Strike Back; Shattered UN Lines Again Hard Hit, Army In Retreat

Tokyo, Nov. 28—(AP)— General MacArthur warned today that his retreating United Nations army and the non-Communist world faced "an entire new war" because of the crushing Red Chinese intervention in Korea.

Then the high commander, in an extraordinary communique, acknowledged that he was powerless to cope with the undeclared Chinese belligerents.

MacArthur said the Chinese were building up forces in Manchuria and pouring them by tens of thousands into battle across an international frontier respected by the U.N.

He estimated that 200 Red Chinese were on the Korean battlefronts with many more coming from Manchuria.

The issue of Chinese intrusion now must be settled on diplomatic levels, he said—by the United Nations and the governments of the world.

The general, launched his "end-the-war" offensive last Friday with a promise that U.S. troops would be "home by Christmas."

He acknowledged Tuesday—five days later—the grave crisis in Korea brought on by the presence of tens of thousands of fighting Chinese troops.

Key Statement

The key statement calling for a diplomatic solution to stop Red China from further aggression was made in a final paragraph issued after his personally signed communique No. 14 was first distributed.

It said:

"This situation, repugnant as it may be, poses issues beyond the authority of the United Nations military council—issues which must find their solution within the councils of the United Nations and chancelleries of the world."

The warning came as Chinese Reds in overwhelming numbers smashed for the third straight day against the shattered U.N. line in northwest Korea.

Alternative

Military observers in Tokyo interpreted MacArthur's statement to mean that Red China must be stopped if possible by Political pressure or, as an alternative, MacArthur should be given authority, men and material to fight an all-out preventive campaign against the Chinese in their home bases.

MacArthur's communique mentioned the "privileged sanctuary" in Manchuria where Chinese Reds are staged for battle with immunity from allied air attack.

This was taken to be MacArthur's second veiled request for authority to bomb the Manchurian staging areas. Allied planes are under strict orders not to cross the Yalu River boundary. Soviet - made Mig-15 jets have geared their hit-and-run attacks to take advantage of these orders on their getaways.

Urgent Consultation

MacArthur summoned his two chief field commanders, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker and Maj. Gen. Edward A'mond, from the Korean battlefronts to Tokyo for urgent consultation Tuesday night.

Front observers reported the Red offensive was being carried on solely by the Chinese with no North Korean Communists known to be among them in battle formations. They described the enemy forces as overwhelmingly superior to the U.N. troops in numbers.

Army In Retreat

Field dispatches said the Eighth Army—110,000 battle-hardened allied troops—was in retreat all along the flaming 75 mile northwest front.

The war had reached its gravest crisis.

MacArthur said 200,000 Chinese Reds thus far were arrayed against the allies in North Korea.

'Heavy reinforcements now concentrated" in Manchuria are "constantly moving forward," he added. Allied intelligence has estimated there are 500,000 Red Chinese troops massed in Manchuria within striking distance of the Korean front.

This mighty Communist force in Korea and in close reserve has with it the remnants of previously beaten North Korean troops, elements of an estimated seven divisions.

Hopes Shattered

MacArthur said the strength of Chinese Red forces in Korea "has shattered the high hope we had that the intervention . . . was only of a token nature on a volunteer and individual basis as publicly announced."

Eighth Army intelligence has identified 14 Chinese Communist divisions along the northwest Korea front. New Chinese Red divisions have swelled the number in the past 24 hours, AP correspondent Leif Erickson reported from Eighth Army headquarters.

Acheson Braves Critics' Fire In Reviewing Policy

Closed Door Sessions With Lawmakers Today; Connally Raps GOP Attack

Washington, Nov. 28—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson today braved the fire of congressional critics fanned by Senator Connally's caustic assertion that Republicans aren't going to dictate foreign policies.

Acheson arranged to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a review of world conditions behind closed doors. He will repeat the review later in the day before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Some committee members have suggested Acheson shoud resign.

In advance of Acheson's appearance, Connally, Texas Democrat who is chairman of the Senate committee, challenged Republicans who have been demanding a re-examination of foreign policies.

Connally told a news conference yesterday that all the Republicans have been doing "is re-examining and complaining and growling."

"Do you know what kind of a foreign policy I am for?" He demanded, his voice rising. "I am for an American policy."

Connally smacked the table with his fist and continued:

"They (Republicans) talk about bipartisan and 'We have to consult the republicans' and we have to do this and that. We have to take them into our confidence and we have to tell them in advance what we are going to do, and then we are going to have to do what they say to do.

"To hell with all that. I am for an American policy. If a man is an American he ought to stand for an American foreign policy. I am not trying to have a Democratic foreign policy or a Republican foreign policy."

Connally's outburst prompted Senator Wiley (R-Wis), a committee member, to say that he doesn't think "adding any vitriolic fuel to the fire will clear the atmosphere."

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP policy committee, who had called previously for a re-examination of the administration's handling of international problems, declined comment on Connally's remarks.

Senator Brewster (R-Me) said, however, he thinks President Truman and Acheson ought to be willing to revise their policies to meet the Republicans halfway. He said GOP criticism had been endorsed by the country in this month's election results.

Inaugural Today At Wake Forest

Wake Forest, Nov. 28 —(AP)—Amid academic pomp, Dr. Harold Wayland Tribble, 51, today was formally inaugurated as 10th president of Wake Forest College.

More than 2,200 persons witnessed the inaugural exercise in the chapel which started at 10:30, and amplifiers carried the exercises to an additional 1,100 in the Baptist Church.

Noted educators and representatives from many colleges, universities, learned societies and organizations attended the impressive ceremony in the college chapel.

Dr. Tribble, former president of Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass., was inducted as president by former Judge Hubert E. Olive of Lexington, head of the college board of trustees.

Dr. Tribble succeeded Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, who retired as his own request after 20 years as college head. Dr. Kitchin will remain on the staff as a professor.

Cost-Of-Living Report Awaited

Due Tomorrow, Expected To Hit An All-Time High

Washington, Nov. 28—(AP)—The latest cost-of-living index, to be announced tomorrow, is expected to hit an all-time high.

It may increase by two or three cents the hourly pay rate for almost 1,000,000 workers covered by union contracts tied to the price barometer.

The index is computed monthly by the Bureau of Labor statistics. The new one will reflect the cost of things people were buying six weeks ago.

Most of the workers to benefit from the anticipated upward swing are in the auto industry. Labor contracts with all major auto producers except Chrysler contain the so-called escalator clause. General motors first accepted it in 1948. The size of paychecks rises and falls as the index does. Adjustments are made every three months.

Since the war started in Korea last June the index has steadily advanced. It is now understood to have passed the high mark of 174.5 set in August and September of 1948.

Last September 15, the index was 173.8 per cent of the 1935-1939 base period. It had been 173 per cent on August 15, and 172.5 on July 15.

Should the trend which started with the Korean fighting continue, the new index might rise to near 175.

Divergent Policies

Public Debate Among Western Allies Over Matters Of Foreign Policy Providing Soviet Propaganda Mill With Effective Ammunition; How Things Now Stand

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The Moscow newspaper Pravda publishes an editorial calculated to give the impression that America and her western allies, especially France and Britain, are at loggerheads on vital foreign issues. Policies relating to the Far East and German rearmament are emphasized.

The editorial implies that a large and growing section of public opinion, especially in Britain and France, favors the adoption by their governments of a policy of neutrality between America and Russia.

Well, my observation is that this isn't a true bill, but it comes close enough to the truth to make an elegant piece of Red propaganda. That's what the Democracies lay themselves open to by arguing all their problems in public—and more power to that system of ironing out differences. We, the people, have a right to know what goes on in the governmental mind.

It's true there are differences of opinion between the United States and Britain over the Far Eastern policy, but this isn't strange in view of the fact that it represents one of the most difficult problems in years. It has many ramifications, but we may sum up the position like this:

British observers say America is more convinced of the approach of war with the Soviets than is England. Britons don't believe war is imminent but they are afraid the United States will precipitate it by becoming involved with China in the Far East.

Britain, say these observers, doesn't think Uncle Sam is looking for war with China, but they are afraid events are taking charge and that such a conflict might develop through Russia pushing China into it. Britain therefore is anxious to see the Korean war wound up as quickly as possible. And so is the United States.

There is another difference of viewpoint between Washington and London regarding their attitude towards Communist China. Britain has recognized the Peiping regime, whereas America has held aloof. That is a position which

(Continued on Page Ten)



Miss Lelia Higgs Speaks To Round Table Members

The Ladies of the Round Table met with Mrs. J. E. Winslow Tuesday afternoon, November 21. The hostess greeted her guests at the door and ushered them into her friendly library which was decorated with colorful arrangements of chrysanthemums in shades of yellow and rust.

Mrs. Ed Rawl, the president, opened the meeting and announced that adult education classes would be offered at the college the winter quarter. The program chairman, Mrs. D. H. Conley, announced that the annual Christmas dinner would be held at the Woman's Club the evening of December 12. She then presented Miss Lelia Higgs who, in her delightfully charming manner, spoke on "Women's Laughter."

Miss Higgs said that it was refreshing to remind ourselves of the universality of humor. While the forms and expressions of wit may vary among different people, its two chief ingredients—truth and common sense—are basic. American women, she said, seemed to have laughed at everything and everybody—even themselves. While no women wags are listed in the records of Colonial days, they set down their effervescing spirits in other mediums such as in the weaving of figures in rugs, and in the embroidering of samplers and tidies. These women smiled with their needles, Miss Higgs says, at the sedate ways of their times. Mary Beard and Martha Bruere in their excellent book, "Laughing Their Way," claim that humor in the village and in the city changes with the political economy and therefore accurately reflects the history of the nation. Miss Higgs showed that this was true, tracing the humor of American women from Caroline Kirkland, who told humorously of her experiences in the wilderness in the early nineteenth century, to Dorothy Parker and the present time. She mentioned Harriet Beecher Stowe who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and said that while she could not be regarded as a humorist, in creating Topsy and Miss Ophelia she is credited with having given American literature two of its most amusing characters. Later Elizabeth Pringle wrote movingly of the American Negro and Miss Higgs read with great tenderness from her "Birth of a Negro." Then Miss Higgs went on to say that the cause of suffrage was served by many able women and especially amusing were the writings of Marietta Holly who wrote under the name of Samantha Allen a series called, "My Opinions and Betsy Bobbets," one of which she read. Then she added that these writers on suffrage were ably assisted by another group of clever young feminists pioneering in a field new to women—that of cartoons, and among these she named Mary Petty, Lou Rogers and Rose O'Neil. She says that in the 1930s personality became of absorbing interest to both writers and the public, and character studies were amusingly and brilliantly developed, two of the most popular being Mary Roberts Rhinehart's "Tish" and Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," portraying the golddigger. The most popular comedy prior to the last decade was written by a woman, "Abie's Irish Rose," by Anne Nichols. In radio and on the screen Miss Higgs thinks women's laughter seems to be more slapstick than genuine humor, but of Dorothy Parker she says that hers is the true wit's temperament and that she is the ablest and most versatile American writer.

Following Miss Higgs, Mrs. Charles O'H. Horne gave a delightful sketch of the highlights of her early life.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Milton White, Mrs. D. S. Spain and Mrs. Howard J. McGinnis, served delicious refreshments carrying out the Thanksgiving motif.

Special guests were Mrs. H. L. Carr and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

WEDDING
Announcements
STATIONERY
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"



Mrs. Arthur Heber, 4308 Hays Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a busy little bee these days—she scurries around her kitchen cooking a hearty meal for that husband of hers; you ought to see her finish off the family laundry in just a mite of time. She is a bundle of energy these days and she wants everybody to share her secret of happiness. She found that by taking HADACOL her system gets those necessary Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin that it at one time lacked.

Mrs. Heber, who had been nervous for some time, said: "After I got on my feet I was still unable to eat anything. I knew my not being able to eat or digest foods properly was a result of a nervous condition. Then my husband heard how other folks were being helped by HADACOL. I started taking HADACOL immediately. Now I am on my seventh bottle of HADACOL. I can eat anything I want and actually enjoy it. My nerves are very steady and I know my nerves are all right because things that once irritated me don't bother me in the least now. I just can't thank HADACOL for making me feel so wonderful again."

You, Too, Will Be Pleased

at the wonderful results HADACOL can bring to your life if you lack those necessary Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron elements that are so wonderful for indigestion, stomach disturbance (gas, heartburn, sour "risings" after meals), that general run-down condition, and nagging aches and pains, when caused by lack of these precious Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

HADACOL is so successful because it acts directly to relieve the cause of your trouble when due to such deficiencies. That's the kind of product you should buy — the kind you should start taking immediately.

There Is Only One HADACOL

Don't go through life suffering with a distraught stomach, nagging aches and pains, when relief may be as close as your nearest drugstore, if your system lacks B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only $1.25. Large family or hospital size, $3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL.

(c) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

Miss Smith Is Hostess At Bridge On Friday

Grifton.—Miss Doris Smith was a gracious hostess on Friday night when she entertained at bridge at her home here. Three tables were placed for the games in the living room where autumn leaves and greenery made a pretty setting. unique table decorations were used. Mrs. Robert McCotter scored high among club members, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy second high, the consolation went to Mrs. Bryan Davis, the visitors prize went to Mrs. Edward Hart. Other players were Mrs. Manley Lee, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Milton Hart.

During the games Coca Colas and nuts were served and as cards were laid aside a dessert course and coffee was passed.

Meadowbrook Women Plan Christmas Party

On Monday night, November 13th, at 7:30 p.m. the circle of the Meadowbrook Women of the Church met in the home of Mrs. Robert Nichols.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bill Sullivan, and opened with silent prayer by the group.

The roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Speight, with twelve members responding. Mrs. Armsead Moore joined the group as a new member.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party and committe heads were appointed. Mrs. C. D. Patterson gave an interesting study of the Lord's prayer.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, December 5th, with Mrs. C. D. Patterson since there is a special program planned for the December 11th circle meeting.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Robert Nichols.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. E. E. Rawl underwent an operation yesterday morning in Pitt General hospital.

—o—

Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Critcher spent the weekend in Danville, Va.

—o—

Miss Anne Varga Dunn spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan, Jr. She was accompanied home on Monday by J. C. Cowan III.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno L. Williams and son, Zeno, Jr., left for Los Angeles, California, on Monday, where they will make their home.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lassiter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scoville attended the Duke-Carolina game in Chapel Hill last Saturday.

—o—

Mr. John Biggs went to the Carolina-Duke game on Saturday at Chapel Hill.

—o—

Miss Irene Hester has returned from Greensboro, where she spent the weekend with her mother, who is seriously ill. Miss Hester has recently resigned as librarian at Sheppard Memorial library, effective the first of the year, due to the critical condition of her mother.

—o—

Mrs. Robert S. Neal of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Crisp.

Birth Announcement

Lt. and Mrs. B. E. Porter of Portsmouth, Va., announce the birth of a daughter on November 23, in the Naval hospital. Mrs. Porter was before her marriage, Miss Mary Worthington of Grifton.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster announce the birth of a son, Donnie Gray, at Pitt General hospital on November 29, 1950.

Nurses Meeting Notice

The Greenville Nurses' club will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. Dan Johnston at her home on Harding street. Assistnig her as hostess will be Miss Davey Fleming.

All members are urged to attend.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Semi-Centi Book club meets with Mrs. Kittrell, 305 East Fourth street.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Howard Waldrop will entertain members of the Lector club at the Country Club.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Dail will be hostess to the Sans Souci club.

3:40 p. m.—The Clio Book club meets with Mrs. Jake Hadley.

4:00 p. m.—Literature department of the Woman's club meets at the home of Mrs. B. McK. Johnson.

7:30 p. m.—Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets.

THURSDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Marshall Starkey is hostess to the Aries Book club.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.

Bookmobile Schedule

WEDNESDAY

Garris' Store on No. 11—9:30-9:45
Littlefield—9:50-10:05
Grifton Pharmacy—10:15-10:30
Grifton School—10:45-12:45
Quinnerly—1:30-1:45
St. John—2:00-2:15
Coxville—2:30-2:45
Gardnersville—3:00-3:15

THURSDAY

Falkland Post Office—10:30-10:45
Falkland School—10:50-12:15
Jonas Deal's Store—12:55-1:05
Guy Moore's Station—1:15-1:40
Bruce—2:00-2:15

Piney Grove News

The Junior and the Senior Ladies Auxiliary of the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church wish to extend their appreciation and many thanks to the people of the surrounding communities for the marvelous cooperation they gave for the supper and harvest sale to be a success, which we sponsored Halloween night at the Red Oak Community Building.

We also extend our thanks to the people who donated the articles that were sold after the fine supper we all enjoyed. Everyone had a delightful evening together.

Our supper and harvest was a great success and the money raised will be used in remodeling our church.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 28, 1910

Miss Susie Moore, who came home to spend Thanksgiving, has returned to her school at Aurora.

Holly is being shipped north for holiday decorations.

The cold wave is doing business on time.

Miss Elizabeth White, a teacher in the Eastern High School, of Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving at E. C. T. S. with Miss May Muffly.

Miss Emma Page, Bible teacher at Greensboro Female College is visiting Miss Sallie Joyner Davis.

The Matrons Social club met at the home of Mrs. Georgia Williams November 22, opening with prayer. We want to thank Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop for helping us tc give Thanksgiving dinners to two needy families. God bless a cheerful giver. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Sue Harper's November 29.

The colored Civic League will meet to night at eight o'clock at the Pythian Hall in Greenville. The main business will be the election of officers for next year. All civic minded persons are nivited to be present.

Bishop Garber To Speak At District Meet Tomorrow

The general planning and set-up meeting of the New Bern district of the Methodist church will be held at Centenary Methodist church, New Bern, Wednesday, November 29th, beginning at 10 a. m. This district is composed of thirty-eight pastoral charges, a hundred and eighteen churches with a membership of over 23,000.

A double feature of this meeting will be an address by Bishop Paul Garber of the Geneva area at 12:15, and a message by Dr. Lyman Brannon who has just returned from Korea. He will be able to give us some first hand information about that strategic country.

All the pastors, lay leaders, chairmen of official boards, church school superintendents, district stewards, presidents of WSCS, and any other interested laymen are expected to attend this important meeting.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. John Coward and daughters, Esther Hill and Julia, spent Sunday in Atlantic as guests of Mrs. Julia Hill.

Among those in Chapel Hill on Saturday for the Duke-Carolina game were Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

Miss Inez May has returned to Washington, D.C. after a weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. C. C. May.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hunter Shackleford of Quantico, Va. spent Thanksgiving here with Mrs. W. C. Mewborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and daughter, Mary Helen, have returned from Seaboard where they spent the weekend with Mrs. A. W. Edwards.

Miss Jessie Pugh Quinerly, a student at A.C.C. in Wilson, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges have returned from Charlotte where they spent several days and were there for the marriage of their daughter, Betsy Hodges, to Mr. Drew Sugg Harper of Snow Hill which took place in the Belk Chapel of Queens College on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clay Burney returned at the weekend from Portsmouth, Va. where she spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Eddy Campbell and infant son.

Mrs. C. E. Gardner spent the weekend in Pinetops as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kittrell.

Miss Ruth Chapman has returned to Roanoke Rapids after a Thanksgiving visit here with Miss Marie Chapman and Mr. Lloyd Chapman.

PLAN NO INQUEST

Coroner Griffin Rouse reported this morning the death of a Negro woman who died Monday on her way to Pitt General Hospital. The woman, Ada Phillips, lived near Ayden on the Clarence Hardy farm.

No inquest will be held, the coroner stated.

Hens that die of disease should be burned or buried, not left where dogs or wild animals may get at them and spread the disease.

Christmas Plans Announced For Ada Cherry Class

At the December meeting of the Ada Cherry Sunday school class, plans for the annual Christmas party were announced.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. E. Basnight presided over the meeting, which was opened with group singing of "In Christ There Is No East or West." Mrs. J. H. Rose led in prayer, after which a short devotional was presented by Mrs. H. H. Coleman.

It was announced that the annual Christmas meeting would be a "Homecoming Party," to which all present and past members are cordially invited. It will be held at the church on the night of December 12, and each class member is asked to bring a guest. The class also voted to send a special Christmas gift to Edna Earle Strother, its "adopted" daughter.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. McGowan presented Mrs. Leota Tyson, popular local wit and entertainer, who delighted the group with musical selections and humorous readings.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed tea table arranged in the dining room. Tea, sandwiches, pastries, and accompaniments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Rose Fambrough, Mrs. Mabel Glenn Hamric and Mrs. N. G. Raynor.

The Bankers' . . .

(Continued from page one)

rotating shifts? One leading banker replies that this is impractical because of "operating difficulties."

Incidentally, banks have not been curtailing their total employment. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that the number of employes of banks and trust companies has risen from 384,000 to 433,000 in the last three years.

There is a man in congress, Rep. Fred Crawford (R-Mich), who is himself a bank director but who frequently criticizes banks for their early-afternoon closing time.

Rep. Crawford says he has continually defended the private enterprise system with a 16-year voting record—"but I insist that private enterprise always keep the model of service to the customer."

"My position," he says, "is that banks as commercial institutions are obligated to keep their doors open during business hours instead of following the theory that they can open any time and close any time they please, thus causing people to jam into the lobbies and wait for service, like grocery stores."

To such proposals, the usual reply is:

"Where are you going to get the personnel to do that?"

A rather high government official, whose job is closely related to the nation's banking system, outlines the whole situation this way:

"Banks have increased their services measurably. But the demand for services has increased even more, for more people are dealing with banks than ever before. As a result, there are instances where the business has outgrown its quarters. On the other hand, many new bank buildings have been built and are being built.

"It is completely erroneous to say that banks have curtailed their hours to cut costs. I don't know of a single instance of curtailing hours except to keep their employes."

Among the added costs are somewhat higher salaries for bank employes. As to this, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that in the period from January 1947 to August 1950, the average weekly earnings of non-supervisory employes of banks and trust companies rose from $36.84 to $46.37.

In the same period, the average weekly earnings of factory production workers rose from $47.78 to $60.32.



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$1.70 PINT $2.75 4/5 QT.
90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION
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Funeral Held Today For Mrs. S. Bullock

Mrs. Lucy Bullock, 74, died suddenly Monday morning at 11:10 o'clock while visiting at the home of a son, A. B. Bullock, near Hamilton, after having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a few hours earlier. Funeral services were conducted at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Kader Rawls, near Robersonville, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock and burial was in the Robersonville cemetery.

Mrs. Bullock, daughter of the late John and Chloe Bullock, was born and reared in Pitt County, near Gurganus bridge. She was married to Samuel Bullock, who died in 1930. Mrs. Bullock had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Kader Rawls, for a number of years.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Rawls are two sons, A. B. Bullock of near Hamilton and Lonnie Bullock of the U.S. Army, now stationed in England; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Smith of near Robersonville and Mrs. Jim Jones of Bethel; four brothers, Marcellus Bullock of near Williamston, Jesse Bullock of Gold Point, Nash Bullock of near Stokes, and Dock Bullock of near Robersonville; 13 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Funeral Wednesday For Joe Letchworth

Mr. Joe Letchworth, 70, died at his home near Greenville Tuesday morning at 2:25 o'clock after being in failing health for the past year and critically ill for the past week. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. I. C. Morris, Pastor of the Church of God in Washington, and burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Mr. Letchworth, son of the late Elias and Fannie Wainright Letchworth, was born and reared in Green county, and had spent his entire life in Green and Pitt Counties. He was married to Alice Mae Wainright of Pitt County in 1918. He was a farmer and a member of Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Benford of the home; two grandchildren; four brothers: Marcellus Letchworth of Winterville, Haywood Letchworth of Farmville, Edmond Letchworth of Oak City, and Jim Letchworth of Grimesland; and two sisters: Mrs. Elijah Mozingo of Parmele and Mrs. Jack Stocks of Ayden.

Attempts are being made to extract uranium from gold mine waste in South Africa.

Call 3356

City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty p. m.

After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

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LA BOHEME
Wright Auditorium
Nov. 29, 8 P.M. Adm. $1.80

Saieed's
GREATEST
COAT SALE
NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S
COAT and SUIT EVENT
ALL THIS WEEK
SPECIAL GROUPS

One Big Group
COATS
All wool gabardine, tweed and novelty woolens for women.
$25.
Values Up to $39.50

One Group Better
COATS
This group consists of better garments. They are values up to $55.00.
$38.

Two Groups Fur-Trimmed
ALL WOOL COATS
Trimmed in Mouton or Persian Lamb
$48. and $58.
Formerly to $65.00 Formerly to $79.50

One Group Ladies'
SUITS
Values up to $39.50
All Wool Gabardines
$25.

One Group Ladies'
SUITS
Values up to $55.00
All Wool Materials
$38.

BETTER FUR-TRIMMED COATS
These are our finest fur trimmed Coats, that sold up to $110.00. They come in black and new fall colors.
$78.

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Clearance!

We're clearing out several nationally-advertised lines of Fall dresses and suits at very low prices. Sizes are 9 to 15 and 10 to 20. The selection is not huge, but is varied, and every buy will be a remarkably good bargain.

The sale will begin tomorrow (Wednesday) morning and will continue through Saturday. The sooner you come, the better the selection.

THE HOUSE ON FOURTH

DON'T
TAKE CHANCES
WITH YOUR
EYES
Delay may prove dangerous. Prompt action is imperative!
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Raleigh — Greensboro
Charlotte
Greenville, N. C.

Frances Mayo, James Dupree United In Marriage In Candlelight Ceremony



MRS. JAMES HENRY DUPREE

Miss Frances Deloris Mayo of Greenville became of the bride of James Henry Dupree of Tarboro in a candlelight ceremony on Sunday afternoon,, November 12, at 5:00 o'clock in the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church. The bride's pastor, the Rev. D. W. Alexander of Bethel, officiated, using the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mayo of Greenville, Route 4. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dupree of Tarboro, Route 1.

Tall baskets of white gladiola arranged before a background of ferns and pines formed a setting for the wedding. Burning tapers, in branched candelabra, were used to light the church.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Glenn Scott, pianist, Ralph Sullivan and Bob Odum, soloists

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Charles Ed Mayo, wore a dress of beige champagne satin with hat to match. She carried a white prayer book topped with a purple throated orchid.

Miss Freddie Lou Mayo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a grey taffeta dress with hat to match and carried a bouquet of red carnations. Bridesmaids were Pauline Dupree, sister of the bridegroom and Neel Dupree, cousin of the bridegroom. They wore plum velvet dresses with matching hats and carried bouquets of yellow carnations.

Marshal Phifer was flower girl. She was dressed in a wine velvet dress and wore a bandeau of white flowers to match those in her basket.

Sidney Scott was ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Paul Dupree Jr., as best man and ushers were Fodie H. Hodges of Chicod and Charles Lewis of Greenville.

Mrs. Mayo, mother of the bride, was dressed in a wine crepe dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Dupree, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in a black crepe dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Glenn Scott directed the wedding. She was dressed in black velvet and wore a corsage of red roses.

Immediately following the wedding the couple left for a motor trip through the western part of the state. They will be at home in Greenville after Nov 20.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dupree are graduates of Belvoir-Falkland High School. The bride holds a position with the P.M.A. office in Greenville while the bridegroom is employed by the National Biscuit Company of Greenville.

On Thursday evening before the wedding a shower was given for the couple in the school cafeteria by Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. Carl Scott, Mrs. Elmo Dupree, Mrs. J. T. Dupree and Mrs. Clarence Barnhill. The tables were decorated with white chrysanthemums. Punch, mints, sandwiches and bridal cakes were served to about 125 guests. On Saturday evening after the rehearsal a cake cutting was given in the home economics cottage by Mrs. H. M. Phifer and Mrs. C. B. Mashburn Jr. Mrs. Fred Mayo poured punch and Mrs. Paul Dupree assisted in cutting the cake.

Stafford Speaks At Lions' Club

Mayor W. S. Stafford, speaking at the regular weekly supper meeting of the Greenville Lion's Club last night, traced the growth of the city from the time it was first started until the present date.

Stafford told the Lions that when the town of Greenville was first begun, it was valued at about $2,000 with one hundred acres of land. Now the city covers more than four square miles with property valued upwards of $18 million dollars. This does not include the vast college property of 126 acres, which runs into millions of dollars in valuation.

In addition the mayor showed how the entire city has made giant steps of progress in the past 180 years.

A final report on the dance held recently by the club revealed that the dance was a big success and the prospects for holding one next year seem likely.

President Larry Averette presided.

County Wildlife Chapter To Hold Meeting Tonight

The Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina Wildlife Association will meet at Respess-James barbecue place, on West Dickinson avenue, tonight at 7 o'clock. Rufus V Keel, Greenville tobacco warehouseman, recently elected president of the Wildlife club, will preside.

Supper is served at these meetings —Dutch treat.

Claude D. Ward, who was head of the Wildlife club last year, today urged club members to give their full support to the principles for which the Wild Life club stands. Ward said all hunters, sportsmen and nature lovers should attend the meetings. The club's main objective, he said, is to support the state's program of wildlife conservation; to encourage members and others to provide over the county natural feeding grounds for birds and to support the state's enforcement of game and fish laws.

Radio Receiving Telephone Calls

Centerville Tenn., Nov. 28—(AP) Mrs. D. A. Waynick's radio is receiving both local and long distance telephone calls.

Telephone and radio engineers at Nashville were unable to shed light on the phenomenon today. It would be easy to explain, they said, if it was the other way around—hearing radio programs over the telephone.

Drivers License System Improved

A few changes have been made in the drivers' licenses which will be issued for drivers whose licenses expire in 1951, or to new drivers applying for license for the first time.

Under the new set-up, all persons whose licenses expire in 1951, may obtain new licenses 30 days prior to the expiration date. In other words if your license goes out of date in March you can get your license in February or for June in May. This is being done in order to avoid the rush which usually swamps the local offices thus giving the examiner a longer period of time to take care of the rush.

Also, a new feature being added to the license for the first time is a space for the driver's blood type. It has been found that being able to know a person's blood type soon after being injured speeds up treatment in severe injury cases and can save a person's life. This blood typing is optional, however, and no one has to have his blood type listed on the license unless they want to. To have the type listed the application must bring a statement from a doctor or some other record, such as army identification tags in order to record the correct type on the license.

Cite Failures Of Church Life

Cleveland, Nov. 28—(AP)—Church life in the local community has been the greatest "failure" in the Protestant movement towards world-wide unity, Dr. J. Quinter Miller of New York City said today.

"Almost any typical small American community is an example of such a failure," he said.

Dr. Miller is associate general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

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Our prices on these nationally advertised bicycles have not advanced since we bought them early and have had them on hand. Come in tomorrow and make a small down payment. We will hold your purchase and deliver it anytime you desire.

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AGE PROOF AIR-SEAL
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Coming Soon!
GRAND OPENING
Of
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BLENDED WHISKEY
65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 86 PROOF.
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PENNEY'S PRE-HOLIDAY
CLEAR-AWAY
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE...WHILE
WE MAKE WAY FOR SANTA!
JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY WHEN YOUR BUDGET NEEDS STRETCHING NOW!
ON OUR READY-TO-WEAR FLOOR

LADIES' FALL & WINTER COATS
AT UNHEARD OF PRICES FOR SUCH STYLE AND QUALITY! SEE THEM TODAY!
● Tissue Failles ● Rayon Mens Wear ● Rayon Gabardines
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Group I — Of 100 dresses at this tiny low. $3
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LADIES' FALL & WINTER DRESSES
100% Virgin Wool Gabardine Full Length Coats At These Amazing Prices! And Wool Prices Still Rising Above Record Highs! Compare The Style And Quality!
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Fine Quality GIRLS' DRESSES
In outstanding broadcloth and gingham fabrics! 3-6x, 7-14, 8½-14½ for chubby girls.
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LADIES' FUR FELT HATS
In fall and winter styles, reduced for quick clearance.
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GIRLS' CORDUROY SUITS
A terrific value in long-wearing pinwale corduroy, assorted colors in 7-14 sizes.
$5
Girls Coats Reduced Also.



Balcony Floor Special!
Large Assortment
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At Drastic Reductions!

PENNEY'S

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Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE FRANKLINIA TREE

A Franklinia tree (said to be named for Benjamin Franklin) which grows at the side of our garage put out blossoms late this fall after its leaves had withered. Withered leaves and blossoms still coming—that was an unusual sight indeed. Yet it is said not to be unusual for that tree.

And if we stop to think about it for a moment it is not unusual in human affairs that people, supposedly well beyond any period when creative effort might be expected of them, suddenly do great work. Moses did his greatest work after he was eighty. Titian painted one of his greatest pictures when he was past ninety. Some years ago a man named De Morgan began to write very long novels at the age of sixty-three, and he produced them about one every two years for quite a long time. Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes delivered one of his greatest Supreme Court opinions extemporaneously when he was eighty-six. One of my friends, aged eighty-five, has written four books in three years, and when he was eighty-two broke his golf record for all time by playing a Lake Placid course in one under par.

Which reminds us that the Franklinia tree continues to bloom even when its leaves are withered.

We Must Do More Than 'Keep Up With The Joneses'

In the face of keen competition among the cities of the southern states for new industrial development, progressive Greenville citizens are making plans for the formation of an industrial development corporation for the city.

The general purpose of the corporation, if it follows the pattern of similar organizations in other cities of the state, will be to construct buildings for new industries which wish to locate here. Along with the construction of buildings, the corporation would take other steps pointed toward bringing new industries here.

Greenville had an industrial corporation which was formed back in 1938, and the organization constructed a building and was instrumental ing bringing here the Greenville Full Fashioned Hosiery Mills. After the mill located here it purchased the building from the industrial corporation, known as Greenville Industries, Inc., and the industrial corporation was later dissolved.

The organization of a new industrial corporation for Greenville is to be discussed by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association and civic clubs in a public meeting Thursday night. The formation of the industrial corporation and the success of the venture will vitally affect the interests of every person who is in Greenville and every other person here who works for a living. The organization will be another advantage for Greenville which will entice industries to locate plants here rather than in other competing cities.

During this period of industrial expansion in the South, and particularly in the eastern part of North Carolina, Greenville can not afford to leave a stone unturned in an effort to receive her share of the industry. We must take advantage of the opportunities which are knocking.

What Will Be The Negotiated Price Of Peace?

The fortunes of war are grim and uncertain, and the taste of defeat is bitter indeed especially to a natio nwhich only a short time ago ranked as the greatest military might in the world.

The suit for peace between the military power of the United States and the military power of Communist China has begun in the halls of the United Nations. And in the frozen mountains of Korea where the UN forces made a drive a few days ago to give them the upper hand in the suit, the forces of the Chinese have rocked us back on our heels and dealt a stunning blow. The Chinese not only blunted our offensive which would have given the American and UN representatives an advantage in negotiating with the Communists, but the Reds have snatched from us the offensive and have driven the American and UN troops back in retreat.

During the time of international strife, the morale of the American people runs hot and cold according to the fortunes of their military forces on the battle fronts. the morale in the United States was low when our forces were pocketed in a small corner of South Korea, and plenty of people were ready to pull out of Korea entirely and leave it to the Reds. Then came the big push, and everyone was enthusiastic again—the boys would be back home for Christmas. Before the mopping up operations could be completed, the Chinese Communists sent their hordes across from Manchuria and the bleak war began all over again.

Just a few days ago MacArthur said the offensive which would win the war for the UN forces had begun. It was all over—all over except the fighting. He thought the boys would be back home for Christmas. But now, instead of pushing steadily toward the Manchurian border, our men in Korea are clinging desperately to the ridges which they have captured at great cost, and in many cases the UN troops are being forced from the ridges with great losses.

Things just now look bleak for the armed forces of the free nations of the world. But the situation is not now as black as the cloud which settled over the free world in 1940, '41, 42, and '43. We have lost battles before, but freedom has been victorious in the final campaign.

The military fortunes in North Korea will directly affect the terms of peace which may come out of the negotiations in the UN. The free nations of the world want peace in Korea, but do they want it at a negotiated price which in the long run may be higher than the price which would be paid on the battlefield?

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—President Truman's request for Congressional approval of direct, financial aid to Marshall Tito's Communist regime in Yugoslavia heralds a novel and more aggressive American offensive in our war with Russia, which can no longer be described as "cold" in view of battlefield operations in Korea, Indo-China, Tibet and elsewhere.

On the advice of realistic aides in State and experts on recent Russian strategy, Mr. Truman has decided to brand "Moscow imperialism" rather than "Red Communism" as our basic enemy.

Henceforth, the American government will emphasize that the dispute is not based so much on "ideological" differences between two economic systems, as it is resistance against a Soviet grab for material power, territory, trade supremacy and world dominance along old-fashioned imperialistic lines dating back to Peter the Great and successor czarist dynasties.

• • • •

BRANDING—This analysis of the future conflict is designed to remove it from the realm of vague and shadowy differences over the social and economic theories of Karl Marx and Alexander Hamilton, Josef Stalin and Harry S. Truman, which are complex and confusing even to the present-day proponents.

In the new diplomatic picture Stalin will be likened to such brutal and selfish aggressors as Tamerlane, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon and Hitler. Nobody can misunderstand a branding of the Moscow dictator as a calculated bloody and brutal suppressor of the most elementary freedoms.

• • • •

ADVANTAGES—Such a clarification of the struggle, it is believed, will give us many advantages that we do not possess today. In the sort of shadow-boxing we have been waging, we have lost many rounds on diplomatic points.

We are losing prestige among friendly nations, and losing our grip on strategic neutrals along Russia's border, notably Iran and Turkey.

It may soften anti-American feeling among the Laborites and Socialists in Britain, France and Western Germany, who have shown a disinclination to make sacrifices for rearmament against possible Russian attack.

It may enable us to do business with such dictators as Tito, Franco, and possibly Mao Tse-tung in China. It may cement weakening ties with border countries like Iran, Iraq Turkey and Asia.

• • • •

ALLIES—Many elements in these areas, as recent parliamentary and political demonstrations show, have considerable sympathy with the professed ideas and ideals of philosophic and rhetorical Communism, as expounded at Moscow and Lake Success.

But they are also virile nationalists, who would not want to see their countries swallowed by the Russian Bear.

Thus, in distinguishing between Communism as an idealogy and Russia's imperialistic and aggressive designs, it is hoped to frame the struggle in such stark and brutal colors that it will isolate Russia and gain allies for the western coalition.

• • • •

TITO—Both the White House and the State Department suffered many misgivings and scruples before asking for a straight-out grant to Tito to relieve famine hunger and to strengthen his faltering five-year program for the industrialization and collectivization of factories and farms.

Tito is still a Communist. He broke with Moscow only because he refused to swallow political and economic orders that would have made him a permanent puppet.

He still demands a portion of Trieste, while we have guaranteed to return this key city to Italy. He aided the Greek rebels that were put down with our money and military help. He shot down an American plane flying by mistake over Yugoslavia.

• • • •

PROBATION—We have kept him on probation since 1948, when he broke with Stalin. At first we thought that it might be a sort of come-on, phony dispute. But it is now obvious that the two have become enemies, and Tito says he will side with us against Russian attack in the Balkans and possibly in Central Europe.

Although it is not generally known, we have loaned him $121,000,000 in an indirect way in the last eighteen months. But we have kept him at arms length until recently, until we could look him over more cautiously. Now, however, we are willing to take him into the fold on the theory that, even though he is a no-good guy in certain ways, he is our no-good guy, not Stalin's.

In short, we are supporting an unrepentant and unregenerated Communist simply because, with us, he is willing to fight "Russian imperialism."

We shall still proceed carefully with Tito. However, if he behaves, he may eventually become a member of the Balkan-Mediterranean Alliance which London and Washington aim to form in that all-important area, where the Christian civilization Stalin would like to destroy had its beginnings.

Selected Shorts

Life is a question of balance—to be exact—bank balance.

If money grew on trees, the big corporations would probably own all the trees.

The way to have good government is to have honest voters, as well as honest officials.

The avidity with which most of the backward areas make plans to spend U.S. dollars ought to warn us.

After seriously studying our own case we have been unable to decide whether laziness is mental or physical.

Tell any person that she, or he, has charm and the chances are better that there will be cnarm.

Don't Crowd, Please



Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Many of these columns are written after 10 o'clock at night, which makes it impractical to check facts with telephone calls. Therefore, I sometimes print "facts" that I'm not sure are correct.

Last week two of these "facts" bounced on me. W. M. Scales, life insurance salesman and sports expert, corrected my statement that Duke beat Carolina 35-7 in 1935. The score was 25-0.

The other error last week was corrected by this letter:

"Dear Jack:

"In your column last week you were most gracious to include East Carolina Teachers College; however, the figures concerning our enrollment were too low. We have 1891 students on the campus this term, and 176 off, making a total of more than 2000 enrolled this fall.

With best wishes, I am
Cordially yours,
J. D. Messick"

The column to which Dr. Messick referred sang the praises of the college for its advancement in recent years. The letter from Dr. Messick offered an opportunity to phone him, thank him for the letter, and get the latest news of developments at East Carolina. Although I knew Dr. Messick was pile-driving improvements, I was surprised to discover the number of new buildings underway.

December 21st bids will be accepted on an apartment-dormitory for teachers. For every two rooms there will be a kitchenette and bath. This building will be located approximately behind Wilson Hall, in line with Charles Street. The estimated cost of this building is $250,000. Across the street from the dorm will be a new Home Management building, valued at about $50,000, for use of the Home Economics Department as a practice house.

Money has already been appropriated for a $700,000 library, to be located west of the Infirmary, where the "Y" hut is now. At the next meeting of the State General Assembly Dr. Messick will ask for money to complete the unfinished wing of Ragsdale Hall, and for funds for a men's dorm and a woman's dorm.

The new gym under construction off 10th Street will seat 2400, and will include a basketball court and swimming pool. The stands on one side of the court will be made so that they can be turned to face the swimming pool. Including the equipment for this new gym, the expense will be about $750,000.

Greenville supporters contributed about $26,000 for the East Carolina football stadium, and the state added $25,000. Combined the amount conditioned the field, built the stands, lights, fence, rest rooms, press box and two hard surface tennis courts.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau — By LYNN NISBET — Raleigh, N. C.

RESPONSIBILITY—The question of responsibility for the care of helpless old people was presented to the state hospital board of control from three directions during the past few days. In each case it was suggested by those asking admission of patients that the state was responsible—without regard to family or community obligation. About the same time a superior court judge from the bench suggested that the State of North Carolina should provide some place for treatment of alcoholics. These instances point up a question that becomes more acute every year — almost every month.

DEGREE — Fact is, the state does care for a large number of old people and it does provide facilities for treatment of alcoholics. The question then becomes one of degree, rather than of kind. It is only natural that precedents established in caring for any seniles and alcoholics should be pleaded by advocates of care for others, even though the emergency might not be quite so apparent. Then these admissions establish new precedents, and the circle grows.

EXAMPLES — Your reporter called upon Dr. David Young, superintendent of state mental hospitals, on a routine visit to see if there were any newsworthy items in his field. The visit lasted for about ten minutes. During that brief time two telephone calls came about how to get some old people admitted to state hospital.

A woman of 78, without close relatives and without property, who has been living in a nursing home must leave that place. Her friends want the state to take over. A man of more than 80, presently in a county home which is being abandoned, has nowhere to go. His family is trying to get him in state hospital. Then there is the widely publicized case of the aged Iowa woman, temporarily in Wake county jail, pending determination of which state or what agency has responsibility for her care.

PITIABLE—Seemingly the only fault any of these people have committed is in living to an age where they are virtually as helpless as when they were babies. Dr. Young and his associates in hospital administration are keenly aware of the need, and acutely conscious of the plight in which these old people find themselves. The hospital folks are not hard-hearted. The matter is one of limitation on physical facilities, plus the purpose for which the hospitals are maintained. Every bed devoted to custodial care of a hopeless senile means one less space for a mentally ill person who might be restored to normalcy by proper treatment. The hospital system has been for several years putting more emphasis upon treatment and restoration than upon custodial care. Effort has been and is to make the institutions hospitals in the true sense, rather than asylums for the hopeless. Considerable progress has been made in that direction.

STATISM — In the telephone conversations overheard by your reporter and in numerous interviews with Dr. Young, the hospital superintendent has manifested earnest desire to aid every person in need. He has many times declined to say, when questions opened the way for such statement, that these requests are unreasonable, and he will not take the bait offered to obtain a suggestion that there is too much trend toward satism. He would like to have a more definite fixation of responsibility as distributed among families, local governments and state institutions for the custodial care of victims of senility. Similar desire has been manifested by the state maintained hospitals for victims of tuberculosis. The increasing number of non-paying "charity" patients in local and privately managed general hospitals raises the same issue of financial responsibility. It requires no great amount of sense for anybody who studies the case records to see there is definite trend toward statism and socialized medicine, despite protestations to the contrary.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A PROBLEM FOR FARMERS.

(Washington Daily News)

Our neighboring newspaper The Greenvile Reflector, recently carried an editorial which was very timely and which viewed with alarm a situation now prevalent in Eastern North Carolina.

The editorial was entitled "Who will attend to the farmer's business." It was explained that tobacco prices have been high in recent years and that for the most part our farmers have reaped good rewards.

The editorial took a sharp turn to reality when it said "The prices for tobacco have been high for several years...but with the golden harvest has come an increasing amount of overplanting of acreage allotments."

The problem has become so serious that a meeting has been held in Greenville among the farmers to see what can be done about it. And the Reflector very wisely states "the tobacco program is the business of every farmer in Pitt county."

To bring the situation closer home, it will do little good for Pitt county to observe all the rules unless other counties follow suit. The example now being set in our neighboring county should be followed by farmers in all tobacco growing counties. It should be the business of every tobacco farmer to devise ways and means to combat overplanting. If such a practice continues then there is danger of such an act ruining the tobacco program and the prices. If reports that a large number of farmers are planning to overplant in 1951 are true, then the time to do something about it is now.

The Daily News, the Reflector or ar other newspaper in the tobacco areas can only point out what is wrong and try to have it corrected. The actual trouble in this case must be corrected by the farmers themselves. If we are to continue down the road of control and allotments, then all the farmers should abide by the rules. If five percent of the farmers break the rules and overplant, then this small percentage is reaping a reward at the expense of those farmers who realize that the salvation of the tobacco farmer lies in planned production. It is a question which all our farmers should consider.

They should consider it in the light of what may happen unless all out cooperation is evident in the future. A few farmers can ruin the efforts of all the farmers.

Over production will mean that the tobacco on hand cannot be sold ,and that the prices will drop. A farmer is better off selling six acres for 50 cents than he is selling 10 acres for 25 cents a pound.

Production is determined by demand, and when production exceeds demand, then it means that there is a definite surplus. And farmers, business men and labor I know what surpluses can do to our economy.

It is a matter for the farmers themselves to settle. And we believe they can settle it.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Goods made of cotton are heading upward and manufacturers are talking about successively higher prices for shirts, sheets, dresses and bags through next summer. What happens after that will depend on the cotton crop and labor prices, with a good chance that the price of cotton will trend downward.

Spot cotton prices are now around 45 cents a pound, eight times as high as they were in 1932. Cotton has never been so high since the Civil War when, because of disruptions caused by the damyanks in the cotton country, sales were made as high as $1.90 a pound. Prices remained high through 1869, when production began to come back.

Cotton prices have always fluctuated considerably. They averaged 9.6 cents a pound in 1912 and, as World War I approached, began to rise, reaching 27.1 cents in 1918 and going on to average 28.7 cents in 1920, with a peak of 43.7 cents in July of that year. They fluctuated between 12.5 and 28.7 cents until depression, when prices averaged 5.7 cents a pound in the bleak year of 1932. They reached a war-time peak average of 32.6 cents in 1947.

The basic causes of the current prices are the cutback in planting ordered by the government and the increased demands growing out of military requirements. Now the government is calling for larger plantings to produce more than 16,000,000 bales next year. Traders appear to believe that there is a good chance for a larger crop, because futures for a year from now are around 10 cents a pound cheaper. But weather and weevils are still to be reckoned with.

It will be a long time before the new crop comes in and manufacturers are quoting higher prices for January (current deliveries are being made from cotton bought at lower prices) and are warning that further rises may come if cotton prices continue upward. They may, if government buying is stepped up.

Rayon offers very little hope in the situation. W. many kinds of rayon staples are below cotton prices now, rayon prices have been rising. Rayon can be used instead of cotton for only a limited number of uses and rayon production can not be increased much more.

WAGGISH COMMENTARY ON CONTROLS POLICY

Commenting on step-by-step imposition of government controls, the Bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents says, "Cutting off a dog's tail one inch at a time made the reduction less noticeable to others, but not to the dog."

CONSUMER CREDIT ESTIMATE LOWERED

William J. Cheyney, executive director of the Retail Credit Institute of America, appears to be making some progress in his campaign to get the Federal Reserve to revise its figures on consumer credit. The FRB had lopped $2,200,000,000 off its estimate of outstanding consumer credit, conceding that single-payment loans of more than $3,000 are probably not for consumer goods.

Mr. Cheyney also holds that charge accounts should not be included in the total because they are paid with money earned in the month the purchase was made, and that instalment purchases of furniture sold to landlords and institutions, and instalment purchases of autos for business purposes should also be dropped from the total.

Under the new calculation, outtanding credit in September totaled $19,293,000,000. Mr. Cheyney's other recommendations were followed, the figure would drop to around $15,000,000,000.

U.S. AND WORLD WALNUT CROP DOWN

The United States' crop of walnuts this year is estimated by the Department of Agriculture to be 63,000 short tons, 7,000 tons under the 1944-48 average and 27,000 tons less than a year ago. The world crop is down, too, being estimated at 128,900 tons, 25,000 tons less than last year, but above

Hal Boyle's Column

(Editor's note: Barbara Brines, wife of AP's Tokyo Bureau Chief Russell Brines, became bored again the other day helping cover the Korean War from Tokyo. She'll go anywhere for a story. She went to 20,000 feet for this one at jet speed — and watched other jets strike at Targets Of Opportunity.)

By Barbara Brines
(For Hal Boyle)

An Airfield In North Korea—(AP)—The transparent canopy of the trainer jet plane slowly slid down and locked us in. Then with a roar the T-33 tore down the runway at 110 miles an hour.

The voice of Capt. Malcomb G. Armstrong of Portland, Ore., came through the earphones in my helmet saying: "you can fasten your oxygen mask now because we are going to climb up to 20,000 feet and then level off. If you get dizzy or feel faint just turn on more oxygen for yourself and do not touch that red button on the instrument panel or else the fuel tanks will fall off."

Before he had finished talking the countryside below was beginning to look like a miniature garden. Armstrong waved his hand pointed to the left. Four tiny specks appeared and in what seemed less than a minute were upon four more jets and had fallen into a V formation.

Armstrong's voice came over the earphones again:

"We are going north on this mission to a certain target area. If we see anything on the way the other jets will take care of it.I wish I could fire a few rounds but we are not armed. Are you all right?"

My voice sounded strange as I answered through my mask, "I'm okay."

The next second I felt as if we were being pushed by a giant hand right down to earth. Still in formation, we dipped down into the clouds which a few seconds before seemed miles below us. We met again beneath the clouds and just as suddenly as the pressure began it stopped.

Armstrong was talking again but I could hear him only faintly, he was saying: "we are now flying at 6,000 feet. Pinch your nose and close your mouth. Force wind through your ears. It will help.

The city of Pyongyang passed beneath us. It was only 20 minutes since we had left the airfield.

Five minutes after we left the northern capital city we saw smoke coming up on our left. I heard the Flight Commander, Capt. Alvin Welbes, Waterloo, Iowa, saying: "We are going down to take a look."

Again came that sensation of great weight. We were making a large turn and were flying with our wing tips almost straight up and down.

We circled lower until we could see the blaze of the fire burning below. Then the pilot pointed down and said:

"They have spotted a tunnel. See that white smoke? It looks like steam. There is probably a train in there. Watch the jets scramble."

The four jets now were flying around like angry silver birds. Then one dived and I saw two rockets like roman candles leave the jet and hit the mouth of the tunnel.

The second jet spewed out more rockets, then the third jet and the fourth. A puff of brown smoke came from the tunnel.

We went into formation again only to scramble once more a few minutes later.

The jets circled and dived on the target below.

"We are going to leave them now," said the voice in the earphones. "We don't have as much fuel as they do."

As we wheeled around I saw more rockets leaving the jets.

On the way back we flew just a few thousand feet above the winding pathway of a large river. The jet banked and swayed over turns. We saw American troops crossing a bridge. Farther south some Koreans ran to the side of the road when they spotted our plane. The tunnel target was ablaze at one end. And then we were back to Pyongyang, then Kaesong and then at our airfield.

"Would you like a barrel roll?" questioned the captain. The next I knew the earth was where the sky should have been and then it turned back to where it belonged. We were ready to land. Once more the same pressure bore down on my head and shoulders while the ground-seemed to be rising at a terrific speed.

Then the flight was over. We were on the airstrip. The canopy slowly rose and the cold air hit my eyes. I unhitched the oxygen mask as we wheeled into our position on the field. A mechanic placed a ladder against the plane. I unlocked the safety belt from across my lap and shoulders and took off the helmet, parachute and Mae West.

The combat mission was over.

Washington Letter

BY JANE EADS

Washington—For the most part it was rather a lean and hungry mob that descended on the Russian embassy to participate in the celebration of the 33rd anniversary of the Communist revolution this year.

A sprinkling of important people were welcomed by Soviet Ambassador Panyushkin and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. But the big-wigs of U. S. Government circles as well as top-flight socialites who used to flock to these affairs, were conspicuously absent.

A flurry of interest attended the arrival of the French Ambassador and Mme. Bennet. Gaining the biggest audience, however was the towering, powerfully-built Negro singer Paul Robeson, his son and white daughter-in-law all professedly warm friends with the hosts and their countrymen.

Once the formalities were over guests made a bee-line for the buffet tables and bars. Here were caviar and sturgeon and many kinds of Russian delicacies as well as cocktails and wines highballs and fruit juices.

Hubert's the caterers who always supply sumptuous dishes for embassies around town, provxided some $5,000 worth of food and service.

They provided the immense birthday cake, a vast square smothered in bright red icing and decorated with gold. Mme. Bonnet was asked to cut the cake. She did so with what seemed reluctant politeness.

There were 2,400 canapes of cold sausage, mushroom, liver chicken, anchovy sardine and cheese pastes. There were five whole salmon weighing 18 pounds each, decorated with mayonnaise capers and anchovies, 24 gallons of creamed chicken and sweetbreads eight beef a la mode in aspic, 15 pork tenderloins 15 baked turkeys, 12 sugar-cured hams, eight cold salami, 16 gallons of lobster salad.

There was a mixed green salad and a salad the caterer described as "Formosa salad." This last was made of chicken, ham, tongue, apples, greenpeppers and "stuff." There ice cream and 1500 assorted cakes, as well as mocha bisque and bijou eclairs chocolates peppermints, bon bons coffee, tea and tomato juice.

Raw Cotton Shortage Is Causing As Much Concern As Earlier Surpluses

By RALPH HOWLAND

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 28—(AP)—A critical shortage of raw cotton is causing as much concern in the Cotton Belt as a big surplus ever did.

Cotton prices are the highest on record. But growers aren't altogether happy. The 1950 crop, just reaching the mills in quantity, not only is one of the shortest on record, but also one of the most expensive in producing. That's because of high labor, chemical and associated costs.

Some spokesmen for the cotton textile industry express concern that before the 1951 crop comes in next autumn, the mills may have to curtail drastically because of a lack of cotton.

And this is the prospect, they say, at a time of mounting civilian and military demands. Cotton is vital to the military. The armed services can't even begin to train without literally thousands of cotton products.

R. LaFar of Gastonia, N. C., head of six mills in the Carolinas and chairman of the Board of the Carded Yarn Association, recently said in effect:

Mills are going to be more and more hampered by a shortage of proper grades and staples. Quality is a big factor.

At the same time, the some 1,200 mills in the industry are in better shape than ever physically to supply both military and essential civilian demands. Raw materials and manpower hold the answer.

Since the last world war the mills have modernized. Outworn machinery has been replaced. That cost more than a billion dollars.

With 75 per cent of the cotton textile industry located in the southeast, the question of supply is a major one.

Can or will a requested 16,000,000 bale crop be produced next year?

In asking for such a crop, the government has abandoned acreage control and marketing quotas for 1951. Under favorable conditions, 30,000,000 acres would be required to produce a crop of that size.

About 19,000,000 acres were planted to produce this year's short crop of about 10,000,000 bales. Labor shortages, boll weevils and a shortage of chemicals took their toll.

The question also arises whether the cotton seed supply will be sufficient for such a big crop. Pedigreed seed growers this year have been hard hit by the weather. So if poor quality or non-pedigreed seed is planted in quantity, the result will be lower yield and a pooer quality cotton. All at a high production cost.

No one seems to know where 30,000,000 acreas needed for cotton are going to come from.

The oldest part of the cotton belt, the southeast, has been getting away from a one-crop economy. A good size livestock industry has sprung up.

P. O. Davis, director of the Alabama Extension Service, recently estimated that two-thirds of the South's farmers were growing cotton in 1930, but that the number had been cut to fewer than half.

"Southern farmers," he said, "are not going to plow up their good pasture lands and get rid of their livestock herds."

Alarmed over the cotton picture, the Department of Agriculture in October announced exports would be limited to about 2,000,000 bales for a nine-month period ending next March. This was at an annual rate of about 3,000,000 bales, compared with exports of 5,770,000 during the 1949-50 year.

The move tended to depress prices just at a time the growers were moving the current crop to market and just after the government had finished selling its 1948 loan stocks.

Growers, shippers and congressmen from the cotton belt complained bitterly. They argued that the export limitation was equal to a price ceiling. The reaction was viewed by many in the South as greatly endangering the possibility of getting the desired 16,000,000 bale crop next year.

In some quarters, the suggestion came that since the government buys stockpiles of wool, rubber and other vital materials, it should buy and stockpile cotton in view of preparedness needs.

Donald Comer, chairman of the Board of Avondale Mills, Sylacauga, Ala., proposed that such a move would have a supporting effect on market prices and that the farmer should not be penalized by a short cotton crop.

A month after export controls were imposed, they were substantially relaxed. That amounted to boosting the eight-month quota by a little more than 60 per cent.

Because of loopholes in the control system, the government has estimated actual August-March exports will total 3,854,000 bales, compared with 5,700,000 during the entire August-July period of last season.

At the present rate of consumption and outlook, American mills can easily consume upwards of 11,000,000 bales of domestic cotton during this crop year, industry sources say.

Thus this year's production would be from 700,000 to more than 1,000,000 bales short of meeting domestic mill needs.

Subtract the exports from the carryover of 6,700,000 bales, some leaders point out, and the working stock for mills for the first months of the new crop year will be dangerously low.



This is a typical scene in Youngstown, Ohio, after the worst blizzard buried the industrial center under more than two feet of snow. Transportation, business and industry were paralyzed by the storm. (AP Wirephoto).

Dr. Haney Describes His UN Visit To Rotarians

By WYATT BROWN

"There must be an organization like the United Nations. But it must have back of it a program of goodwill and understanding. A sympathetic approach which we find nowhere else but in the Christian religion. As I see it there can be no peace without the Christian religion," declared Dr. H. G. Haney, pastor of the th Street Christian Church, in commenting on the United Nations following his telling the Rotarians about what he saw and thought as he watched the United Nations in operation recently.

Dr. Haney preambled his remarks with the assurance that he considered himself no expert on the U. N., but he said he would tell about what he saw during a recent visit. First one must have a ticket to get in. He and his party went with a guide who briefed them the night before.

First of all he explained the relation of Flushing Meadows to Lake Success. Lake Success is the site limited to committee meetings of the United Nations. Flushing Meadows is where the sessions of the General Assembly of the UN meet. The sites are close to each other.

Dr. Haney said one naturally would think that the great variety of languages spoken by the representatives from the various countries would pose something of a problem for the audience to understand. But by an ingenius arrangement one can hear a speech in any of six languages simultaneously. In the event of the delivery of a written speech the interpreter gives it as the speaker does. When remarks are extemporaneous, the interpreter speaks it about half a sentence behind.

Another general reaction, Dr. Haney related, was the predominance of white faces which, in view of the fact that it is understood that two thirds of the races on the globe are black, is hard to explain unless each country sends the whitest it has.

Dr. Haney told of attending a meeting of the Budget Committee who were discussing the financing of the completion of three floors at the United Nations building in New York City which it had not been planned to finish. Sixty million dollars were involved. The extra space is needed due to growth of the Children's Fund, the speaker explained.

Next he attended a session of the Security Council. There a discussion of where to meet next was in progress. Chile was selected. Dr. Haney explained that the Security Council could and did meet various places about the world.

Further, by way of explanation, Dr. Haney said no talking, smoking or clapping was allowed spectators.

Next visited was the UN General Assembly. Immediately on calling the session to order all were requested to stand for a moment in silence out of respect for the death of the president of Ecuador who had been assassinated the day before in that country. Dr. Haney remarked that he found such concern within the assembly quite significant.

It might be stated that Dr. Haney's visit to the United Nations sessions in which he saw the Russian delegate, Malik, speak several times has left the local man to speak of the Russian as "Old Malik." Each item of business at hand found "Old Malik" attacking it, attempting to delay and defeat the purposes of the UN.

In the UN Assembly the first item Dr. Haney heard taken up was the matter of appointing a Commission on the Death of Missing Persons. The preacher explained that in view of the persons arrested and sent off by Russia and their subsequent death, a real problem exists. But as soon as the commission item was stated to be the next item of business, "Old Malik" got the floo, and started speaking. He went to the rostrum as did each speaker in the Assembly.

"Old Malik" said no such commission was needed since each nation has one and there was need of the UN stepping into such business. The reaction of the members of the UN Assembly was to become restless and express an air of disgust at the Malik statements.

Another item of business that Dr. Haney saw Malik at it again was the appointment of a committee to report on whether to recommend or not recommend the acceptance of delegates of Communist China. Malik went to the rostrum after getting permission from the presiding officer. There he said in view of the fact that five of the seven members of the committee were from countries which had recognized Communist China and only two countries who had recognized Communist China was already refused recognition. The Chair explained that out of sixty member nations only seventeen had seen fit to recognize Communist China, he felt that a fair proportion of the committee was two.

Then, Dr. Haney was highly critical of Malik's obstruction and told about the discussion that ensued.

Next Dr. Haney stopped reporting and made an eloquent representation of the success of the UN so far and the need for its being supported by everyone. He pointed to the success of the UN in preventing war in Indonesia and the role in the Arabian-Jewish trouble, and in India at the time of the withdrawal of the British. He was candid in his saying that the Russians were fighting and delaying the progress of the UN, how he found Russian speakers repetitious and not to the point in their remarks.

He told how the UN is a terrific organization composed of five delegates and five alternates from each of the sixty member nations. Back of the ten man delegation of the United States is a group of one hundred and eighty research persons. He cited the example of a speech by a Russian speaker who was giving some false facts. The research persons got busy and by the time the Russian was through the United States delegation had the true facts at hand ready to clear the record. In conclusion he said the UN was the way with the proper backing of Christian people.

Allen Jones of Dunn was a visiting Rotarian last night. Lyman Ormond Jr. was recognized as Junior Rotarian. David Whichard III was greeted as a new Rotarian. The program was presented by Karl Pace, chairman of the program committee. Charles White, vice-president of the club, presided in the absence of Floyd Hendrix, club president.

A Christmas Compact Is A Girl's Best Friend

By Betty Clarke
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

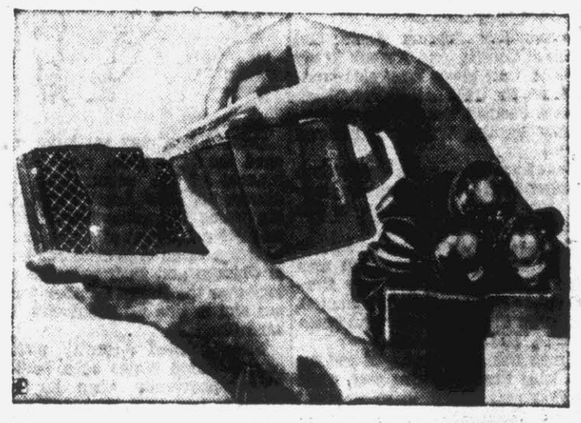
You can't go wrong by giving her a compact. A fastidious girl who likes to be sure her compact always is available earmarks one for each handbag. But whether she is a one-compact woman or makes a collection of them, Christmas is the ideal time to break in a ne.. compact.

The variety of compacts available offers great possibilities to the shopper. There is a wide selection, from pigskin compacts for the sportswoman to elegant jeweled compacts for the playgirl, all within the budget.

You'll find compacts encased in wallets accompanied by lipstick, a compact with mirror which does a complete somersault and swings around to the inside when the cover is lifted, a tiny but deep compact with lipstick and perfume in one easy-to-find unit, a sparkling compact and lipstick covered with pear-shape brilliants encased in a satin holder.



DIAMOND DEW . . . Pear-shape brilliants dot a compact by Paul Flato.



BEAUTY WALLET . . . Cowhide or pigskin in red, green or black. It contains a golden plaid compact and lipstick, billfold, extra pockets. By Ayer.



SMALL WONDER . . . Gold-tooled leather with lipstick, perfume. By Majestic.



YULE SURPRISE . . . Compact has turnabout mirror for quick flip. Bl Volupte.

Colored News

Robinson-Murrell Vows Spoken

Amid arrangements of fern and chrysanthemums, lighted by cathedral candles in crystal candelabra, the marriage vows of Miss Dorothy Hall Murrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Murrell, Senior, of Greenville, North Carolina, and Albert Clinton Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Senior, of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, were pledged in a double ring ceremony in the home of her parents, 905 Cherry Street, at five o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 23, 1950, with the Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Senior, officiating.

The wedding ceremony was preceded by a musical rendition with Arthur L. Norcott, cousin of the bride, organist, and Miss Edith Mackey, of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, vocalist.

The candles were lighted by Hilliard Murrell, Junior, brother of the bride, Thomas Foreman and Robert Bellamy, uncle and uncle-in-law respectively of the bride. The bridegroom's brother, Charles Robinson, Junior, was his best man.

Mrs. Alma Newby was matron of honor. She wore a gown of light blue satin and net. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses. Her headdress was a feathered cloche, the color of her dress.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a creation of blue taffeta and doche net. Her headdress was a small bonnet fashioned from the same material as her dress. She carried a nosegay of white chrysanthemums centered with a yellow throated white orchid.

The bride's mother wore a pink lace dress and a purple orchid adorned her shoulder. The groom's mother wore a blue crepe dress and her corsage was of pink roses.

The bride traveled in a gold suit and hat, with brown accessories. Her corsage was the orchid lifted from her nosegay.

Mrs. Robinson was educated in the Greenville city schools and North Carolina College in Durham. She is employed as teacher of Commerce in the P. W. Moore High School of Elizabeth City. Mr. Robinson was educated in the Elizabeth City schools and American Academy of Embalming, New York City.

After a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home in Elizabeth City.

Following the wedding, a reception was given by the parents of the bride at their home. Mrs. Annie Pugh was in charge of the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. David Barnhill presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Annie Foreman, grandmother of the bride, presided at the bride's table.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Robert Bellamy, Mrs. Dallis Harrison and Dallis Harrison, Junior, aunts and cousin of the bride, Mrs. Pearl Collins, great-aunt, Miss Ruth Moye, cousin, Mrs. Sadie Harrison, all of New York City, Mrs. Sallie Chadwick, of Kinston, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Georgia Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rainey and Constance Rainey, of Elizabeth City, Mrs. Booker T. Maye and Booker T. Maye, Junior, Miss Mary Britt, from Raleigh, Mr. Rawlinson Massey, of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Junior, sister-in-law and niece respectively of the groom.

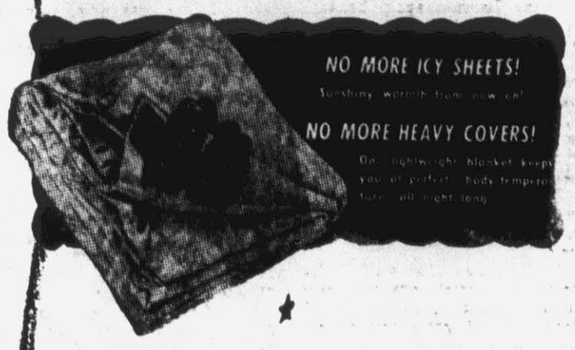
Rev. D. B. Bynum died at his home Sunday evening at 9:15. Surviving are his wife, three sons, three daughters, three sisters, nine grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Selvers Chapel conducted by Rev. Wilson from Ayden and Rev. Mumford of Greenville.

A BIG SAVING
ON YOUR FURNITURE

See The Big Specials
For All This Week!

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
117 E. 3rd St. — Back of Post Office

DID YOU
CLIMB INTO AN ICY BED LAST NIGHT?
Come in today and see the latest kind of Automatic Blanket that General Electric is offering!



Available in Rose, Blue, Green, and Cedar for twin and double beds.

Over 1,000,000 General Electric Automatic Blankets have been sold—enjoy automatic sleeping comfort at its newest and best . . . delight in luxurious new warmth without weight.

GE AUTOMATIC BLANKET
COME IN AND FIND OUT ABOUT THE NEW KIND OF SLEEPING COMFORT!

V. A. Merritt & Sons
318 Evans Street — Dial 3736
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

Gibson's
Diamond Eight



$2.10 pt.
$3.40 4/5 qt.

Gibson's Diamond 8 Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Gibson Distillers, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Saieed's
GREATEST COAT SALE
NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

Notice of Sale of Robert Hart Farm

The Robert Hart Farm consisting of two tracts containing 52 acres and 34.7 acres, more or less, with six-room residence, pack barn, and shelters, grading room, smoke house, all painted, and 3 tobacco barns, and all personal property, will be offered for sale at 12 o'clock, Noon, on Saturday, December 2, 1950, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C.

Tobacco allotment for 1950, 8.4 acres; peanuts 5.3 acres; cotton 5 acres.

See advertisement elsewhere in today's issue of the Reflector for description of the land, and list of personal property.

This will be a cash sale.

Robert Hart, Owner

Go North Via Trailways



4 Departures Daily

Via Roanoke Rapids, Richmond, Washington. Three buses thru to Washington, D. C.

Lv. Greenville Daily
8:05 A. M.* 12:30 P. M.*
4:30 P. M. 7:50 P. M.*
Ar. Richmond
1:15 P. M.* 5:30 P. M.*
9:30 P. M. 1:20 A. M.*
Ar. Washington
4:35 P. M.* 8:45 P. M.
12:20 A. M. 3:59 A. M.*
Ar. New York
11:45 P. M. 5:00 A. M.
7:45 A. M. 1:00 P. M.
* Through to Washington

Union Bus Terminal
310 W. 5th St.
Dial 4210

Carolina TRAILWAYS

Sooners' Sugar Bowl Club Keeps First Place Rating

Unbeaten Oklahoma Keeps Top Slot In Final Weekly Poll; Cadets Are Runner-ups; Clemson Moves Into Top Ten

New York, Nov. 28—(AP)— The University of Oklahoma today gained the nation's most coveted college football distinction—No. 1 position in the final weekly Associated Press poll—and by an overwhelming majority.

Of the 319 sports writers and sportscasters who voted, 213 placed the Sooners first. The result gave Bud Wilkinson's team, winner of 30 straight games, 2,963 points.

Only Army, in second place, came close to the Sugar Bowl-bound Oklahomans. The Cadets, undefeated through 28 games, received 28 first-place votes for 2,380 points. Ten points are given for a first-place vote, nine for second, and so on.

Then came: 3—Texas; 4—Tennessee; 5—California; 6—Princeton; 7—Kentucky; 8—Michigan State; 9—Michigan; 10—Clemson.

In an Associated Press pre-season poll, Oklahoma was picked to finish sixth, by the nation's experts. Nine straight victories and another Big Seven championship changed their minds, however.

Notre Dame, No. 1 in three of the four previous years, was selected almost unanimously to finish on top. The Irish, however, had one of their poorest campaigns, losing three games and tying one. As a result, they failed to finish among the first 20 teams.

Oklahoma, which seeks its third straight Sugar Bowl triumph on New Year's Day, has one game left, with Oklahoma A and M Saturday at Stillwater. The Aggies have lost five games while winning only four this year. Kentucky will oppose Oklahoma in the New Orleans' classic.

Standings of all teams receiving at least 10 points with first-place votes in parenthesis (points figured on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis).

Teams	Pts.	R'ds
1. Oklahoma (213)	2,963	9-0-0
2. Army (38)	2,380	8-0-0
3. Texas (4)	1,988	7-1-0
4. Tennessee (15)	1,806	9-1-0
5. California (8)	1,787	9-0-1
6. Princeton (6)	1,420	9-0-0
7. Kentucky (7)	1,167	10-1-0
8. Michigan State (3)	864	8-1-0
9. Michigan	493	5-3-1
10 Clemson (9)	374	8-0-1

Play Lions Bowl Game Tonight

Hickory, N.C., Nov. 28—(AP)—After two postponements, the Lions Bowl football game between Hickory and Lenoir high schools is scheduled to be played here tonight "regardless of weather conditions."

The game was originally scheduled for last Saturday, moved up to yesterday and then to today.

Pirate Hoopsters Play Two Games This Week

Two games are slated for East Carolina's hoopsters this week, as the Pirates open their 1950-51 basketball schedule at Camp Lejeune there Thursday, November 30.

The Pirates' second game of the week will be their conference opener against Guilford's Quakers at Greensboro Saturday night, December 2.

Paced by All-Conference Forward Sonny Russell, Coach Howard Porter's quint has looked highly impressive in two pre-season tilts although losing close battles to George Glamack's Grand Rapids pros and Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Rangy Jack Everton, last year's 6' 7" scoring star, will be the only key man lost from last season's fine ball club. Everton, although still in school, has finished his four years of eligibility.

Expected to round out East Carolina's starting five, along with Russell, are such letterman standouts as Lou Collie, a forward; Toddy Fennell, center; Len Bauer, guard; and John Postas, up and coming sophomore at guard who played on last year's frosh squad.

O'Rourke Named Captain In 1951

Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 28—(AP)—Jim O'Rourke, 180-pound fullback from Pittsburgh, Pa., will captain the 1951 N.C. State College football team.

O'Rourke was chosen in a vote of the Wolfpack squad yesterday. The team also named Tackle Elmer Costa, 225-pound junior of Paterson, N.J., as the most valuable player.

Wolfpack Opens Conference Play

Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 2—(AP)—N.C. State's defending Southern Conference champion basketball team meets Furman here tonight in the opening loop game.

A crowd of 8,000 is expected. In a preliminary game at 6:30 p.m., the Wolfpack Frosh faces Louisburg Junior College. The varsity battle starts at 8:15.

Thrift Honored

High Point, N.C., Nov. 28—(AP)—Roger Thrift, passing star of East Carolina Teachers College, will be honored as the outstanding player of the North State football conference at the fourth annual awards night banquet here tonight.

Roy Clogston, N.C. State College athletic director, will be guest speaker at the banquet sponsored by the American Business Club.

Thrift was named the conference's outstanding player by state sports writers and sportscasters. High Point College and several high school players also will be honored.

The North State conference is scheduled to hold its annual winter meeting prior to the banquet.

Bullock, Conway, Aman Mentioned

Greenville's Johnny Aman and Wallace Conway and Ayden's Teedy Bullock were given honorable mention on the 1950 All-Eastern High School Football Team, released yesterday by the Wilson Touchdown Club.

Selections were made by football coaches from 32 high schools playing the 11-man grid sport in the eastern part of the state.

Three schools in the eastern "AAA" conference placed four men each on the team. They were Durham's state champions, Wilmington, runnerup in the eastern "AAA" conference, and Fayetteville.

Aman was a sparkplug at end for the local Phantoms this year, while Conway was the lineman standout for the Greenies.

Bullock, Ayden's triple-threat quarterback, led the Tornadoes to their second straight Coastal athletic conference championship.

Public Housing In New York Is On Heavy Scale

New York—(AP)—The number of persons now living in public housing in New York City exceeds the population of good sized cities. Gerald J. Carey, executive director of the New York City Housing Authority, reporting on construction progress, has announced that since World War II, a total of 36,000 new apartments have been completed with 90 per cent of the tenants being veterans.

Including projects built before the war, this makes the authority landlord for 53,000 families, or more than 200,000 persons. Eleven more projects for which contracts have been awarded and 14 others with preliminary approval bring the city's program to 87 big developments providing apartments for 101,000 families. More than 380,000 applications are on file.

N.C. Fugitive Is Held In Florida; Free For Year

Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 28—(AP)—A North Carolina convict who had been sought since his escape more than a year ago, was back behind bars today.

The Prison Department reported that Obie Sellers, 32, of Whiteville, has been arrested by officers at Bartow, Fla., and will be returned to North Carolina.

Sellers escaped from the Ashe County prison camp on Aug. 9, 1949, while serving 30-37 years for armed robbery, breaking and entering and storebreaking. He was picked up in Georgia last May but escaped nine days later from the Eastman, Ga., jail.

Look For Roberts When There's A Pitching Duel

BY FRANK ECK

New York—There were thirteen 1-0 pitching duels in the National League during the 1950 season—and Robin Roberts of the Phillies was involved in four of them.

Roberts won three of these games, beating Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati (two hits), Bob Rush of the Cubs (six hits) and Max Lanier of the Cardinals (five hits). He twirled two other shutouts. Roberts lost a 1-0 game against Frank Hiller of the latter held the Phillies to two hits.

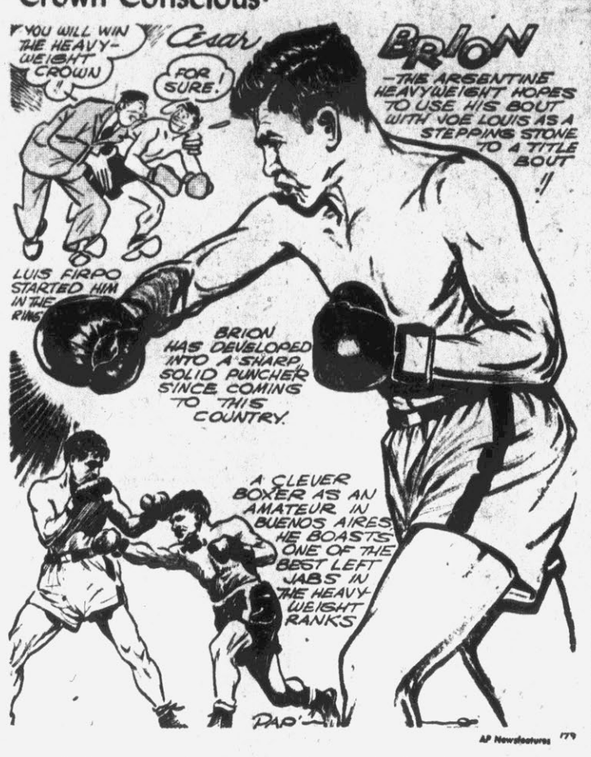
Roberts probably the best young pitcher in the National League—he's 24—lost a chance to win a fourth 1-0 game when Pee Wee Reese drove a ball against the right field screen at Ebbets Field the closing day of the season. The ball stuck there for a home run. Roberts eventually won the game, 4-1, for his 20th victory. It gave the Phillies their first National League pennant in 35 years.

Southpaws Preacher Roe of the Dodgers and Harry Brecheen of the Cardinals both turned in a pair of 1-0 voctories. Roe beat Blackwell and Larry Jansen, while Brecheen gained slim victories over Johnny Schmitz of the Cubs and Willard Ramsdell of the Reds.

Four of the 1-0 games were decided by home runs. Del Rice won a game for Brecheen by homering off Schmitz in the 13th inning. Andy Seminick gave Roberts his third 1-0 win with a homer off Lanier, Hank Sauer beat Roberts for Hiller with a four bagger and Virgil Stallcup's homer was the only run as Howie Fox of the Reds beat Montia Kennedy of the Giants, 1-0.

Vernon Bickford of the Braves hurled the only no-hit game, beating Brooklyn 7-0. The best 1-0 effort probably was Hiller's two-hitter against the Phillies. The former Yankee didn't walk a man.

Sport Slants By Pap



Cesar Brion may not have matched the sensational ring performances of his countryman and discoverer, Luis Angel Firpo, but the young Argentine heavyweight may yet get a shot at world championship. Brion is to meet Joe Louis in Chicago and an impressive victory over the Brown Bomber would put him in line for about with Ezzard Charles.

Firpo painted a pretty picture of the United States as a land of fistic opportunity when he took Brion in tow as a 130-pound amateur. Cesar had 10 amateur fights before he turned pro and went on to win the South American heavyweight championship. As an amateur, Brion was strictly a boxer. Firpo worked to teach his charge to punch hard. Brion found a finishing punch after he developed into a full fledged heavyweight. His best punch is a right cross, with a left hook almost as effective.

Brion has made good use of his time in this country. He learned to speak English by attending night classes in New York City. His brother, Victor, is studying engineering in Buenos Aires, with Cesar footing the bills. Some time in the future, Brion hopes to buy a farm in his native Argentina with his ring earnings. But not right now. His present dream is a shot at the heavyweitht championship.

Brooklyn's Guessing Game To End Today

New York, Nov. 28—(AP)—The guessing game concerning who will manage the Brooklyn Dodgers next season was expected to end today with Chuck Dressen the winner.

Dodger President Walter O'Malley has called a press conference for 2 p.m. (EST) and the fate of Burt Shotton is expected to be decided.

The Associated Press learned yesterday on good authority that Dressen, Dodger coach under the Leo Durocher regime, will be named the new Dodger pilot.

Dressen, who piloted Oakland of the Pacific coast to the championship this season, left his Oakland, Calif. home last week en route to the major-minor league meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla. next week.

Dressen, 52, coached the Dodgers for seven years under Durocher. He left in Nov. 1946 to accept a similar position under Bucky Harris of the New York Yankees.

This move caused his suspension for 30 days from baseball by Commissioner A. B. Chandler on April 9, 1947, the same day the commissioner banned Durocher for one year. The commissioner said he was convinced that Dressen had agreed to remain with the Dodgers for two more years although he hadn't signed a contract.

Robber Grateful For His Capture

Salt Lake City—(AP)—Reporter William B. Smart thought he made an enemy when he aided in the capture of an escaped Utah state prison inmate. Smart, of the "Deseret News," and a parole officer recaptured Bertrum G. Hall, convicted robber, after a fistic battle on a downtown street.

As a results, Hall spent two weeks in solitary and lost trusty privileges. The next contact Smart had with Hall was a package in the mail. It contained a hand tooled cowhide wallet.

BROTHER CAGER

East Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—One of the top sophomore prospects on the 1950-51 Michigan State basketball team is guard Tom McAuliffe, the brother of Don McAuliffe, the Spartan's top sophomore grid halfback.

Mites Practice

Greenville's Midgets held their first basketball meeting yesterday with approximately forty candidates reporting.

Four of last year's starting quint turned out for yesterday's practice session. They were Pat Sawyer and George Sideris, guards; and Harry White Scott and Tommy Saieed, forwards.

Coach Bill Kittrell reported that practice would be held daily in the new training school gymnasium, and any boy who did not report for yesterday's drills are urged to contact him sometime this week.

Pitt County Hunters Enjoy Waterfowl Season Opening

By BILL LLOYD

With the opening of the migratory waterfowl season yesterday, some twenty Pitt county duck and goose hunters traveled to Lake Mattamuskeet in Hyde county in pursuit of their game.

J. O. Teel, Pitt county fish and game protector, revealed a growing interest among the hunters in this section concerning the water game, and a larger group from Pitt county is expected to depart later this week for the Mattamuskeet and Currituck areas.

A note of warning to the ardent outdoorsmen was sounded from the game protector, however.

The duck season officially opened yesterday at 12 o'clock noon, and Teel cautioned all local hunters that ducks, geese, coots and mergansers could only be hunted from one half hour before sunrise until one hour before sunset.

Season prospects from the Mattamuskeet area, one of the nation's high-ranking hunting grounds, report the game excellent, with flights already arriving in number.

Daily bag limit for ducks this season is four. Possession limit is eight. Not more than one wood duck may be had at a time. Possession limit on geese is two and the daily bag limit is two.

Season on small game hunting was opened Thanksgiving Day, and hundreds of Pitt county hunters were in the fields for quail, rabbits, and squirrels.

Teel reported no accidents occurred in Pitt and surrounding counties during the holiday and only six violations of the wildlife game regulations.

One field fire caused by hunters was reported near Falkland in a cornfield on the Mercer farm, but was quickly extinguished by Teel and a group of hunters in that area.

Trapping season for mink, muskrat, opposum, and racoon opens Friday, December 1, with a large number of trappers already buying license for the oncoming season. This year's trapping season has been extended two weeks longer running through February 15.

$389 WORTH OF TUNA

New York—(AP)—Proceeds from the sale of tuna caught during the eighth annual U.S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament off Montauk Point have been turned over to Southampton Hospital. The net proceeds were $389.39.

Gator Bowl Lost Clemson Eleven

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 28—(AP)—Stunned by losing Clemson to the Orange Bowl, Gator Bowl officials took another look at available teams today to try for one that would pull a big crowd.

Alabama would get the Miami trip, Gator Bowlers had figured. That would leave them Clemson's Tigers, whose 15,000 followers helped fill the Gator Bowl two years ago.

When Alabama was here for last Saturday's game with Florida, the unofficial word was that 'bama was not interested in the Gator Bowl.

The most likely pick is reported to be the Southern Conference champion, Washington and Lee (8-2). Wake Forest (6-1-2) entered the picture, too.

Selection Chairman Edgar Jones said other eligibles are Wyoming (9-0), Tulsa (8-1-1) and Nebraska (6-2-1).

The committee was to meet this afternoon, probably to decide on at least one team for the Jan. 1 game. Only 8,500 tickets have been sold in the 36,000 seat stadium, making it almost essential the Gator Bowl come up with at least one team that will draw lots of fans.

Last year's Maryland-Missouri game was a financial flop.

Joe Culmone Is Hottest Jockey On Tracks Today

Bowie, Md., Nov. 28—(AP)—Fortified with a new lead in his duel with Willie Shoemaker, Joe Culmone went back today to the routine business of riding the pants off the best jockeys in the east.

He tried to give the same treatment yesterday to Shoemaker, the sensation from the west—and he did.

In a whirlwind program witnessed by 8,588 fans at Bowie racetrack, the 19-year-old Sicilian won just about everything but the paddock. He booted in six winners, including James Jenkins Jr.'s Chiloi II in his match race with Shoemaker, who was aboard Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's more highly regarded Curruhuinca.

Fites Last Nite

By the Associated Press

Paris—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 156 1-4, New York, stopped Jean Stock, 162 1-4, France (2).

Philadelphia — Rocky Graziano, 158, New York, knocked out Honeychile Johnson, 153, Philadelphia (4).

Southern All-Conference Eleven Announced Today

Greensboro, N.C., Nov. 28—(AP)—Clemson, Maryland and Wake Forest each placed two men on the all-conference football team announced today by the Southern Conference Sportswriters Association.

Fifty newsmen and radio sportscasters, voting on a 5-3-1 point basis, came up with the following first team:

Ends—Glenn Smith, Clemson, and Elmer Wingate, Maryland.

Tackles—Elmer Costa, N.C. State, and Jim Staton, Wake Forest.

Guards—Bob Ward, Maryland, and Bob Auffarth, Wake Forest.

Center — Irvin Holdash, North Carolina.

Backs—Steve Wadiak, South Carolina; Bill Cox, Duke; Fred Cone, Clemson, and Gil Bocetti, Washington and Lee.

Holdash and Cox were the only repeaters from the 1949 team. Holdash, with 235 points, led the ballot battle. Costa was second with 232 two more than Wadiak.

Thirteen teams from the 17-member conference were represented on the three teams named to the honor squad.

Second team:

Ends—Blaine Earon, Duke, and Jerry DeLuca, The Citadel; tackles—Ray Krouse, Maryland, and Ed Listopad. Wake Forest; guards—Joe Dudeck, North Carolina, and Dave Sparks, South Carolina; center—Joe McCutcheon, Washington and Lee; backs—Bill Miller, Wake Forest; Ed Mooney, N.C. State; Andy Davis, George Washington, and Jackie Calvert, Clemson.

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GREATEST COAT SALE
NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
$1.90 PINT
$3.10 4/5 QT.
86.8 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA

A BIG SAVING ON YOUR FURNITURE
See The Big Specials For All This Week!
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
117 E. 3rd St. — Back of Post Office



Bicycles For Christmas Gifts

We advise early shopping on bicycles and tricycles for boys and girls. When this stock is exhausted there will positively be no more until after Christmas and then it is not certain.

Our prices on these nationally advertised bicycles have not advanced since we bought them early and have had them on hand. Come in tomorrow and make a small down payment. We will hold your purchase and deliver it anytime you desire.

BLACKWOOD'S
GARRIS BROS., Owners
110 W. 5th Street Dial 4307

LADIES' PARTICULAR GIFTS for PARTICULAR MEN
ALLIGATOR
GOLD LABEL



Do you think you could possibly select a Gift that He would appreciate as much as one of HILL'S tailored Gabardine top-coats. Just the coat to wear with any suit, any time, anywhere.

Alligator RAINWEAR
Hill's
"Known For Good Clothes"
NEW BERN GREENVILLE
MOREHEAD CITY

Woman Jeweler Becomes A Certified Gemologist

AP Newsfeatures

Philadelphia — Tall, blue-eyed Elaine Cooper entered her father's jewelry business 14 years ago as a shy 19-year-old entrusted with such simple tasks as wrapping packages and running errands.

Today Miss Cooper is not only head of the business, but also a certified gemologist—a title held by less than 10 other women in the world.

To attain her certification from the American Gem Society of the United States and Canada, Miss Cooper spent six years in the study of precious gems and metals and the related subjects of mineralogy, geology, physics, optics and chemistry.

The society was founded in 1934 by a group of leaders in the jewelry profession whose goal was to establish a protective code of ethics and a system of examining and classifying precious stones.

It is a non-profit organization, numbering some 1,400 jewelers, scholars and scientists.

Miss Cooper's studies consisted of correspondence courses at night after business hours and finally classes in New York where hundreds of gems were examined and identifid.

Every stone, Miss Cooper said, has its own individuality of color, brilliance and durability, while the three cardinal virtues of a gem stone are beauty, durability, and rarity.

Miss Cooper and her brother Theodore are grandchildren of F.R. Cooper, goldsmith, who opened a shop in 1883 in Colchester, England.

Miss Cooper, proud of her certification as a gemologist, still has an unfulfilled ambition. She wants to pass the British examinations to obtain a fellowship in the British Gemologist Society.

Singapore Tries Mass Marriages

Singapore—(AP)—The surge of Communist culture which followed the conquest of China has hit Malaya's Chinese full force. Its biggest success has been in vitiating the Chinese marriage.

Scores of Chinese couples from all parts of Malaysia have collected in Singapore to be married in the mass marriage ceremonies sponsored by the colony's most active pro-Communist organization the Mayfair Musical and Dramatic Association. The mass marriage has eliminated all the solemnity and done away with all the tradition of the old Chinese marriage whether performed in temple, at home or in church.

10,000 Tulips In One Big Garden

New York—(AP)—Spring planting for 12,000 families got under way in a single project recently when gardeners started setting out 10,000 tulip bulbs in Parkchester, the big apartment community of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Edgar A. Field in charge of Parkchester's gardens announced that he has ordered 50,000 pansy plants for planting next spring. The gardeners spent a week digging up masses of chrysanthemums, which had finished blooming, to make way for the tulip bulbs from Holland.

Carols Add To Christmas Joys

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Educational Writer

Music is important in the lives of our children. At Christmas time parents and teachers can help enrich the lives of children by teaching them carols and perhaps joining in a family chorus.

Making living worth while, says Mrs. Frank Kelly, music chairman of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, is an immediate need of childhood. Writing in the Kentucky Parent-Teacher, she says:

"Making living worthwhile... is an idea that must be planted early and tended carefully through all the growing years. And so, from the first day he enters the public schools, the child is given not only the practical tools of communication and barter—reading, writing and arithmetic — but also the keys to better ways of living. For his bodily health there is physical education; for his understanding and adjustments to the world in which he lives, there are the sciences, natural and social; and for his emotional and spiritual development, there are the fine arts.

"Of all the arts music, perhaps, reaches the most people and touches them most intimately. Whether we ourselves sing or play or merely listen, we know that music is a part of life.

Going back to the far-off days of the psalmist David and the philosopher Plato, records show that the wise men of all times and countries have considered music not a luxury but a necessity to public welfare. Music is man's emotional escape valve as well as his confessional. It is the Universal language that begins where the words leave off."

No better time to develop an interest in music can be found than at Christmas. Imbued with the spirit of the day and the preparations, the occasion can serve to develop a broader appreciation and interest in music than at any other time. Through music, she says, we can build a foundation of understanding and right attitude upon which can rest the emotional development of the child.

Marriage Licenses Issued Past Week

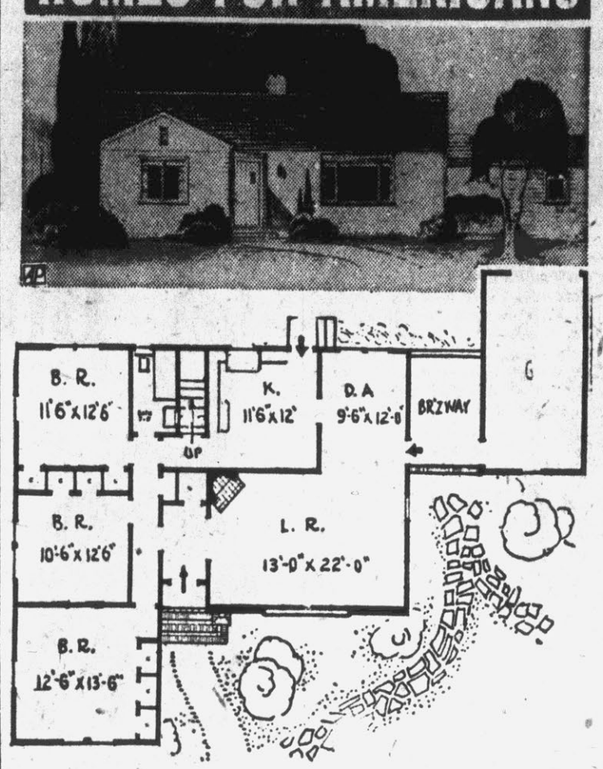
The Pitt county register of deeds issued marriage licenses to the following couples during the past week:

White: Jesse Beaman and Nellie I Gray of Greenville; Lambert Hack of Louisville and Marjorie M. Harris of Greenville; Herbert P. McKim of Wilmington and Catherine Spearman of Greenville; Mack Bowen, Jr., of Ayden and Sadie Humphrey of Grifton; Eldridge H. Burk and Martha L. Edwards of Grifton; Paul Clark, Jr., and Susie Harrison of Chocowinity; James Avery and Eloise Carmachael of Greenville; Earl Jones of Grimesland and Fannie Buck of Greenville; Lester D. Wainwright and Luby Lee Cole of Farmville.

Colored — Johnny Greene and Alice J. Holmes of Walstonburg; Richard B. Johnson of Greensboro and Juanita Fulton of Farmville; Joseph Langley and Helen L. Whichard of Greenville; William Payton, Jr., and Dorothy Council of Greenville; Eddie L. Person and Cora Lee Shearin of Bethel; Samuel H. Jenkins of Alexandria, Va., and Rosa Lee Peade of Chocowinity; William H. Whichard and Lillian R. Crandall of Greenville; Moses Vines and Julia Williams of Greenville; Jerome Stancill of Stokes and Frances R. Prayer of Greenville; John Prayer and Rosebud Atkinson of Greenville.

Both Australia and New Zealand display the Southrn Vross on their flags, but Australia uses five stars to New Zealand's four.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

CONSTRUCTION TESTED, this plan for a six-room house is designed for maximum living space as well as exterior balance. The house covers 1,354 square feet and contains 22,586 cubic feet without breezeway and garage. Designed by David Marner, architect, 305 Bond St., Asbury Park, N. J., it was built and sold by Maimone Brothers at Little Silver, N. J., for $13,500 with a half-acre.

Elections Board Convenes Today

Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 28--(AP)—The State Board of Elections met here today to hear charges and counter-charges growing out of the Nov. 7 election in Madison County.

The board also was scheduled to canvass the vote returns from throughout the state and certify the winners.

In the Madison dispute, the Republicans filed an appeal 10 days ago with the state board, charging ballots were altered in three precincts in favor of Democratic candidates for two county races.

The Democrats yesterday denied the charges and filed counter-charges with the board.

One of the counter-charges was that Sheriff Hubert Davis, who lost in one of the protested races, "sent deputy sheriffs to one of the precincts, not only armed with pistols but with a sub-machine gun, to arrest the registrar in an effort to prevent him from performing his public duties."

In the protested Madison races, Democrat E. Y. Ponder defeated Davis for sheriff by 31 votes, and Democrat W. A. Sams was winner over R. S. Rice for House of Representatives by 64 votes.

The Democrats pointed out in their counter-charges that the county elections board had heard the Republican charges and ruled against the Republicans.

New Windshield Reduces Glare

Toledo—(AP)—Squinting automobile drivers in sun and snow countries may soon get relief from an improvement in windshields.

One new windshield, of bluish-green tint, has a shading of graduated intensity above the eye level to cut glare from the bright sky. Iron oxides in the glass itself eliminate more than 15 per cent of the infra red raays and yet admit more than 70 per cent of average daylight, said Dr. George B. Watkins, research director of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

FILM INCOME CHECKED

Rome—(AP)—A movie in Italy can yield anything from $100,000 to $400,000 in the first year it is shown in Italy, an analysis by the author's society of Italy disclosed. American movies, the report said, had a longer average life htan those from other nations.

Charlotte Girl Wins Contest

Greensboro, Nov. 28 — (AP) — Jeanne Rayburn, 17, Charlotte Central High School senior, last night won the state-wide Voice of Democracy speaking contest. It was sponsored by the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce.

She will represent the state in the national contest at Washington next month.

Second here was David C. Wright, Jr., of Greensboro, and third was Johnny Hunter of Elkin.

Nehru Known As 'Mister', Now

New Delhi—(AP)—"Call me mister," says Jawaharlal Nehru. At the Indian prime minister's request, all ministries have been instructed to refer to him as "Shri Jawaharlal Nehru," rather than "Pandit Jawharlal Nehru." "Shri" is a term of respect approximating "mister," while "pandit" is a title meaning "scholar."

The use of titles is considered inconsistent with the Indian constitution.

'Warlike' Songs For Peace Group

Vernna—(AP)—What is war and what is peace? East Europe's Communists use "peace" as the biggest, most frequent word in their newspapers. It is part of the Communist campaign that Russia is the only power against war.

But sometimes the Communists get their words mixed up. The Hungarian newspaper "Magyar Nemzet" recently reported:

"Our composers are writing noble, warlike peace songs for our peace congress.

The red ensign," although unofficial, serves Canada as a national flag.

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TERMITE CONTROL
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Kinston, N. C.
FREE INSPECTIONS AND ESTIMATES

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Monday, Judge J. W. H. Roberts found Jessie Mae Stancill, colored woman, guilty of possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. The court fined her $350.

Herman W. Hicks paid $35 fine for driving too close to another vehicle.

Ben Worsley, Jr., colored, paid $10 and costs for improper brakes.

The cases against Eula P. Greathouse and Witcher Dudley, both charged with crashing a red light, was nol prossed.

Garland O'Mary paid $25 and costs for reckless driving and driving without an operator's license.

Drunk: Tom McLawhorn, colored, paid $15; Sam Grantham, $15; Jesse J. Darden, colored, $15.

Jesse J. Darden, colored, of New Jersey, paid $50 for carrying a concealed weapon (a pistol). He was arrested at the city bus station.

Lewis H. Short, colored, larceny, six months, suspended on payment of $50 fine and he is to pay to Ruth Jackson, colored, $25. He was placed on probation for a year.

Evelyn Gurganus, white, was fined $25 for possessing non-tax paid whiskey. For assault she was given six months in jail, sentence suspended on payment of $25 and she is not to visit Greenville for a year. She was not guilt yfo a charge of larceny.

Earl Gurganus of Norfolk, Va., convicted of larceny from the person of Charlie Lee Tyson, was given a year on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $25 fine and $100 to Charlie Lee Tyson. Gurganus is not to visit Greenville for a year.

Charlie Lee Tyson was not guilty of assaulting afemale.

A dominant feature of Early Cape Cod cottages was a large central chimney serving three fireplaces.

Smokey Says:



Precautionary measure.

The U. S. S. Constitution, Old Ironsides," carried 25 pound guns, compared with thme 18 pounder of British frigates of the time.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrices on the Estate of Mrs. Molly (R. J.) Cobb, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of November, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 6th day of November, 1950.

MRS. RUTH C. CARTER
MRS. IRMA C. DUNN
Administratrices Estate of Mrs. Molly Cobb
James & Speight, Attys.
Nov. 14-21-28 Dec. 5-12-19.

NOTICE

In The Superior Court
North Carolina
Pitt County
Wilbert Jackson
Vs.
Mamie Ruth Stocks Jackson.

The defendant, Mamie Ruth Stocks Jackson, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of two years' separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, in the Court House in Greenville, N. C., on or before December 28, 1950, or within twenty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This November 27th, 1950.

H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk
Superior Court of Pitt County.
Jack Edwards,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 28 Dec. 5-12-19.

Saieed's
GREATEST
COAT SALE
NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

A BIG SAVING
ON YOUR FURNITURE
See The Big Specials
For All This Week!
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
117 E. 3rd St. — Back of Post Office

It's Hospitality Time

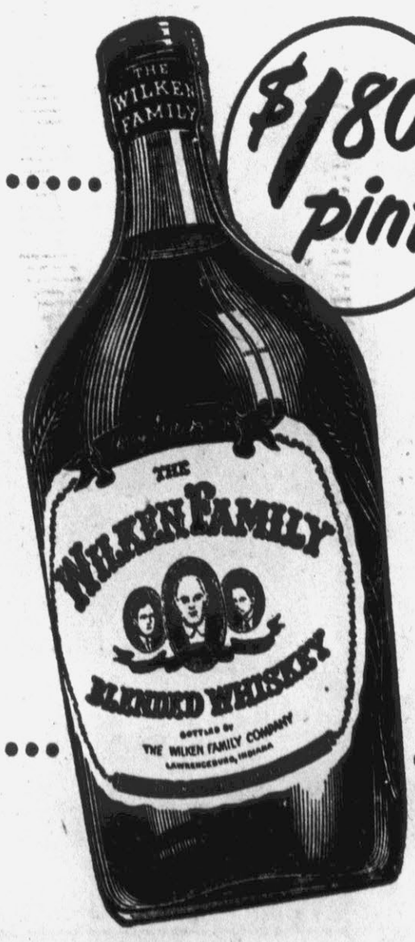


Have your friends in for some delicious
CAROLINA DAIRY
EGG NOG
We also have whipping cream in quarts and ½ pints.
Carolina Dairy Products Inc.
DIAL 3121

BIG! NEW!



MODEL NB-8G
GE Space Maker
REFRIGERATOR
★ More than 8-cu-ft food storage!
★ Vegetable drawer, meat drawer, other de luxe features, yet low in price!
★ Backed by G-E dependability—3,200,000 in use 10 years or longer!
Come in and let us show you.
SEE THIS TODAY!
V. A. Merritt & Son
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS



$1.80 pint
THE WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY
85 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Discover these Wonderful Advantages of the World's Most Modern Car!



YOU'LL FIND THESE PRICELESS BENEFITS ONLY IN Nash!
★ Airliner Reclining Seat ★ World's Best Aerodynamic Design ★ Twin Beds ★ Weather Eye Conditioned Air System ★ Most Usable Luggage Space ★ Airflyte Construction ★ Most Comfortable Ride You Ever Tried ★ 20 Different Interior Color Combinations ★ Hydra-Matic Drive Available



You Never Breathed Such Fresh Air! Clean air, free of fumes, is taken in above the hood. It's filtered, warmed automatically and pressurized on airliner principles.

★ Take the wheel of the world's most modern car—the new 1951 Nash Airflyte. Never before have any automobiles been so far advanced—with so many exclusive advantages.

See how Airflyte Construction brings you safety, comfort, performance and economy—yes, and *value* never possible before—the *value* that won Nash a postwar sales gain 5 times as great as the average of the industry.

Make your own comparisons—with any car, regardless of price. *Before you decide, take an Airflyte ride—in the world's most modern car.*



In Every Nash—and nowhere else—the greatest forward step in 40 years—Airflyte Construction. Body-and-frame welded into one double-rigid, rattleproof unit.



What's This? Even an Airliner Reclining Seat to rest you while your partner drives. At lever touch it goes back as far as you like. You can even have Twin Beds!

1951 Nash AIRFLYTE
The World's Most Modern Cars
THE AMBASSADOR · THE STATESMAN · THE RAMBLER

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, Mich.

LET YOUR Nash DEALER DEMONSTRATE WITH AN AIRFLYTE RIDE
Greenville Equipment Company Inc.
2002 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 4218

THE RAILROAD MURDER CASE

By R. M. Laurenson

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 33

Dorene seemed to shrivel into her chair, and Arthur Johnson leaped to his feet furiously.

"Jorden," he snarled, "this is devilish slander. You haven't any proof of these accusations!"

With stiff fingers pressed against Johnson's chest, Marc firmly pushed him back to his chair.

"Please be seated, Mr. Johnson. I'll get to you in a minute. You're involved, too, don't you know. I can prove what I say. Your wife fell for one of the oldest tricks in the detective business. I asked her to identify a picture of my charming and irresponsible—but innocent—brother, which of course she failed to do. But she left lovely prints of her beautiful fingertips on the back of the card, which by strange coincidence match the prints on the knife, and the door glass."

Johnson glared at Marc malevolently. "Don't say another word, Dorene. This fool's trying to find a goat."

Marc whirled back to Dorene, who was swaying slowly from side to side.

"That platform wasn't a pretty sight, was it, Mrs. Johnson?"

"I didn't kill him—I didn't!" she moaned.

Marc watched her in disgust. "Possibly not, but given half a chance you would have. You were a little late. One of the least pleasant aspects of this case, Mrs. Johnson, has been the necessity of delving into your private life. Your career has been, at the very least, artistic! Distasteful as it is, I find it necessary to review some of the salient features of your past, for example your life in Chicago.

"You were rather more than intimate with Mr. Arnold and Mr. Miller during that period, to mention only two, were you not?"

"How'd you know that?" whispered Dorene. Johnson watched Marc through the slit eyes of a cat.

"All documented, I assure you."

"I resent your insinuation in linking my name with Mrs. Johnson," interrupted Arnold. "That was just a schoolboy infatuation. Joan knows I was no lily white angel."

Marc shook his finger under Arnold's nose. "Allow me to point out, Mr. Arnold, that Richards' knowledge of your past associations comes pretty close to providing you with a murder motive. Please don't be too hasty with your resentment."

Turning back to Dorene, he continued. "Then along came Arthur Johnson, the answer to a maiden's—that is, the answer to a prayer. You immediately assumed an air of respectability.

"Skipping to the present, you found yourself living next door to the Richards' summer home at Duck Lake. Operating true to form, you made a pass at Mr. Richards—a fascinating, handsome, dynamic man. For a short time your efforts were successful. When Richards wanted to break off relations with you, you tried to hold him. Not being a man to stand for foolishness, he had you investigated, with the result that he learned these things I've mentioned. About a month ago, he took you to dinner at a road house near Duck Lake, and flashed a private detective's report, threatening to turn it over to your husband if you made trouble."

"Damn you, Jordan," growled Johnson, "you're saying things that'll get you into trouble."

Marc spun around to Johnson. "Do you realize, Mr. Johnson, that unless you're inordinately stupid, you knew about these goings-on? Enough, at least, to have an excellent motive for murder. One of the best! And don't forget that you also had a golden opportunity. I haven't, nor have I forgotten that your wife had a similar motive and opportunity!"

Anderson interrupted impatiently. "For Pete's sake, Jordan, come to the point. All you're saying is that everyone had motive and opportunity. We knew that all the time."

Marc smiled at him tolerantly. "Jerry, you're so impetuous. What's your hurry?"

Ostentatiously pulling his handkerchif from his pocket, he mopped his brow. Then he dropped into the vacant end of the davenport to Joan, and started to re-load his pipe.

"What time is it, Jerry?" he asked casually.

Anderson consulted his watch. "Nine-fifty-five," he replied.

Marc walked leisurely to the end of the car and disappeared down the aisle. Puzzled glances were exchanged in silence during the brief interval until he strolled back, and returned to his seat on the davenport.

"What time is it, Jerry?" he asked again.

Anderson stared at him in bewilderment, and again consulted his watch. "I just told you—nine-fifty-five!"

"Oh yes," murmured Marc. "So you did." He picked up his pipe and touched a match to it. "How long was I gone, Nora?"

Nora looked at a stop watch that had been concealed in her lap under her handbag.

"Just twenty-three seconds."

"Cliff!" called Marc.

The white-coated porter ambled into the lounge from the aisle, slowly massaging the back of his head.

"Dog gone, Mistah Jawd'n. Yuh nevah sed nuthin' 'bout sockin' me ovah de haid wit a club!"

"Sorry, Cliff. I was a little overenthusiastic, perhaps. Tell us what happened."

"Yo' mean just now—out on de platfohm?"

Marc nodded.

"Well, when yo' shooks yo' han'kerchief, Ah goes in Mistah Richahds' room an' waited lak yo' sed. 'N'en Ah goes to de platfohm an' jist stands dere. Purty quick yo' come ou 'n socks we ovah de haid, 'n opens up de othah do', 'n goes back in. 'Ats all Ah knows."

"Look under the bunk in the room. Mr. Johnson used, and in the wastebasket. Bring in anything you find."

Cliff disappeared briefly, to return dangling a brown-stained Pullman towel in one hand, and a crumpled ball of paper in the other. He handed them to Marc.

"Were these things there this afternoon, Cliff?"

"No, sah! Ah cleaned out dis evenin', 'n' dey wa'nt dere."

Marc dropped the towel and paper on the floor, clasped his hands around one knee, and flashed sharp eyes around the car.

"The murderer came from this car," he said slowly. "He sat where I'm sitting, and saw Richards' reflection in the window when he left his room to keep his date with you, Mrs. Johnson, just as I saw Cliff a moment ago. Thus he knew precisely the second for the act.

"He followed Richards to the platform, swung the axe, threw it out the window, pitched the blood-stained towel under the berth and the note in the wastebasket, and went to his room. All in less than thirty seconds—even as I just did. That accounts for the fact that there was no apparent loss of time.

"That's about the way it was done, isn't it, Arnold?"

Instantly pandemonium broke loose. Arnold leaped to his feet with a snarl, fumbling under his arm. Anderson charged from the end of the car, and locked powerful arms across Arnold's elbows. Both of them sprawled face down on the floor. Marc kicked Arnold's wrist, sending a gun skittering under the davenport.

(To be continued)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Della Coltraine Perkins, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or J. H. Harrell, Attorney, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 31st day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 30th day of October, 1950.

C. L. PERKINS, Administrator of the estate of Della Coltraine Perkins, deceased.

J. H. Harrell, Atty.

Oct. 31, Nov. 7-14-21-28 Dec. 5

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy:

AP Newsfeatures

When in doubt, give that girl or boy books or records. The boy who likes adventure or the girl who is interested in a career will be thrilled with a book or a hoped-for record in the Christmas stocking.

Something for the Girls

"Rainbow Campus" by Ethel Todd Anderson (Thomas Nelson) is a mystery story which centers around students of the University of Hawaii. There is lots of enchantment in the book including picnics, swimming, dances and the fun of Island living combined with classes.

"MR. Benedict's Lion" by Walter D. Edmonds (Dodd, Mead) is an exciting story about a young professor of a girl's school who is sent to New York by the headmistress to buy a piano. What happens when Mr. Benedict arrives in New York with the piano money but minus the address of the piano company, and accidentally becomes possessor of a lion makes hilarious reading.

"Big Doc's Girl" by Mary Medearis (Lippincott) is in its 14th printing at this point but it is still an exciting story for girls who never have read it. Originally published as a book for adults, teen-agers soon were captivated by Mary, the endearing heroine of this book.

"One Bright Day" by Pearl S. Buck (John Day) is the story of a day in the life of an American mother and her two daughters ashore in a Japanese seaport. What they had expected to be a dull day, turned out to be a day crowded with pleasure and interesting experiences.

"The Captain's Daughter" by Elizabeth Coatsworth (Macmillan) is a delightful story of romance and adventure. Janet, headstrong daughter of a sea captain, is sent on a year's voyage to the Orient on her father's clipper ship, to forget about the young man next door of whom her father doesn't approve. Janet becomes very mature in the year away from home, visiting new lands and receiving new suitors, and changes from a defiant, heartbroken girl to a pleasant young woman.

"Secret of the Gate House" and "The Mysterious Fireplace", (Grosset and Dunlap) two more in the Dana Girls series, are available for those who love this adventureous series.

Something for the Boys

"Tim's Place" by Eva Knox Evans (Putnam) is the story of an 18-year-old Austrian boy who befriended an American boy who died in the war. Stephen comes to live with the American boy's farm family, works long hours in the fields and performs numerous chores. How Stephen managed to persuade the youngsters in the family to like him after many, many months of animosity makes a lovely story.

"The Baseball Story" by Fred Lieb (Putnam), "Rambling Halfback" by Wilfred McCormick (Putnam) are ideal books for boys who like sports.

"Bob Clifton, Jungle Traveler" by Dock Hogue (Holt) is a sequel to the exciting st ry of Bob as an elephant hunter. Bob tracks down a killer lion and rescues his father from torture by witch doctors who had captured him.

"Showdown" by T. Morris Longstreth (Macmillan) is the story of 17-year-old Nicky who accompanies his basketball team to a game in northern Canada. The plane crashes and some of the boys are hurt. Nicky manages to aid the boys who are hurt and while tempers often flare up, all the boys come out of this adventure much better friends, and a much better team.

"Timberland Adventure" by Lynn Bronson (Lippincott) is an American adventure story set in Oregon forest lands in the 1900's. Nat, a 16-year-old American boy persuades a young English cabin lad to jump ship and make a new start in America. Together with Nat's grandmother, the boys start a pioneering project full of danger, and fun in the Northwest.

Additions to series include Chip new Tom Quest, "Hidden Stone Mystery" (Grosset and Dunlap). The Illustrated Junior Library adds "Jungle Book" and "King Arthur" two handsome books for the small

Yule in Tune

Christmas records available include: Perry Como's "There Is No Christmas Like a Home Christmas" (RCA Victor) Bing Crosby and his sons in "A Crosby Christmas (Decca), "Twas the Night Before Christmas" with Arthur Godfrey (Columbia), "Dennis Day Sings" (RCA Victor) and "Adeste Fidelis" and "Silent Night" with Nelson Eddy (Columbia.)

Record suggestions for year-round use include: "Call Me Madam" with Dinah Shore, "Muggsy Spanier Favorites", "Hugo Winterhalter Plays Isham Jones" (all RCA Victor), "South Pacific" with the original Broadway cast, "Kiss Me Kate", original cast, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, original cast, "Peter Pan" original cast (all Columbia)

OPEN ROAD BIDS

Raleigh, Nov. 28 —(AP)— The State Highway Commission opened bids today on 20 new projects for 177.34 miles of road improvements. The bids will be reviewed by the Highway Commission at its regular monthly meeting Thursday.

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

In The Superior Court
Before The Clerk

In Re: Pitt County Drainage District No. 11 (Pine Log Swamp Canal).

All persons owning land or interest in land within Pitt County Drainage District No. 11 (Pine Log Swamp Canal) are hereby notified that the Board of Commissioners for said Drainage District propose to issue bonds on said district for the purpose of raising money for the payment of the total cost of completing drainage of said district, according to plans and specifications heretofore made, in an amount not exceeding twenty-five thousand ($25,000.00) dollars, to bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent per annum ,payable semi-annually principal to be payable in ten equal annual installments, the first installment payable the first day of July 1954, and the remaining installments on the first day of each July thereafter. The first payment of interest is due on the first day of July, 1951, and semi-annually thereafter, on the first day of January and the first day of July of each year, the first payment to be made by the land owners to be due on the first Monday in September, 1951.

Any land owner in said district not wanting to pay interest on the bonds may, prior to the twentieth day of December, 1950, pay to J. H. Harrell, Secretary, at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, the full amount for which his land is liable to be ascertained from the classification sheets and the certificates of the Board of Commissioners of said Drainage District, showing the total cost of the improvement, and have his land released from liability of any assessment.

This the 10th day of November, 1950.

PITT COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 11

By J. H. Harrell, Secretary.

Nov. 14-21-28.

A BIG SAVING
ON YOUR FURNITURE

See The Big Specials
For All This Week!

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
117 E. 3rd St. — Back of Post Office



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UNDER U. S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

100 PROOF

STRAIGHT BOURBON

$2.55 PINT $4.10 4/5 QUART

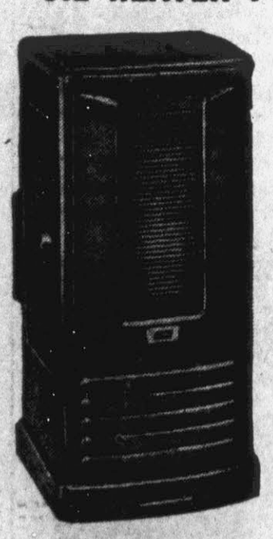
Charter Oak

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

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AMERICA'S MOST REMARKABLE OIL HEATER FOR THE MONEY!



It has all of Coleman's BIG 3 FEATURES

1. *New Beauty*—just take a look at the magnificent new Coleman Master Circulator! *No other* oil heater in its price class has that smart, functional design and luxurious shadowed mahogany finish.

2. *Automatic Fuel-Air Control*—the exclusive new Coleman fuel-saving feature, cuts fuel costs up to 25%! Add 50,000 per hour BTU capacity, side-opening heat reflector doors—and you've got the biggest dollar value in comfort!

3. *Low Price*—compare this new Coleman oil heater price-wise with the nearest possible model of any other line. You'll see right away why Comfort Costs So Little with a Coleman!

Coleman

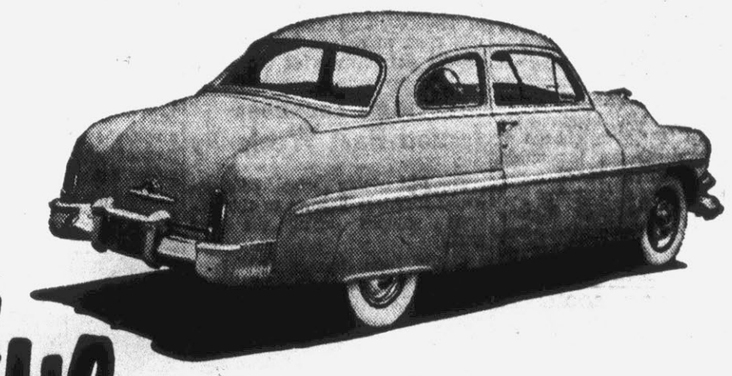
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MODELS PRICED AS LOW AS $29.95

Van Dyke Furniture Store

Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

New look—
New drive—

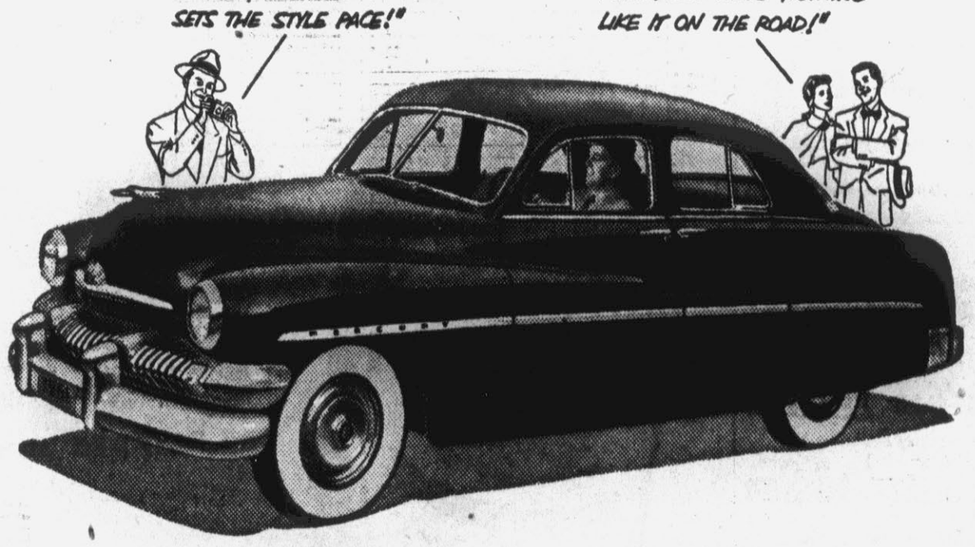




New 1951
MERCURY
for "the buy of your life"

"THAT 1951 LOOK CERTAINLY SETS THE STYLE PACE!"

"REALLY...THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT ON THE ROAD!"



NEW LOOK! The designers went to town on the 1951 Mercury. It's new in front, in back, inside and out—beautiful all over!

NEW DRIVE! It's called Merc-O-Matic* and it's the newer, s-m-o-o-t-h-e-r, simpler, more efficient automatic transmission.

Truly, Mercury's the car to see and our showroom is the place to see it best. Come on over to our showroom today. Find out why "the drive of your life" is "the buy of your life."

Remember, the purchase of a 1951 Mercury is now more important than ever. It will have higher resale value, will be a better all-round investment. *So when you buy today, buy a really NEW car—the 1951 Mercury!*

3 WAY CHOICE!

*With Mercury for 1951, you have a *triple* choice for "the drive of your life"—new Merc-O-Matic Drive—the *fully* automatic transmission—and thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost; and in addition, there's the Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, $1.35; three insertions, $1.85; four insertions, $2.35; five insertions, $2.85; six insertions, $3.25; Month, $12.00. Display Want Ads $1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, $5.00; one month $18.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

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Jobs Applied and Financed
EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3431
Residence Phone 3288

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
Next Door College View Laundry

Dr. Geo. P. Harvey
Chiropractic Physician
X-Ray Laboratory
109 West Fourth St.
(Ground Floor)
Phones—Off. 4126; Res. 3040

Heating — Air Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work, Gutters
General Heating & Air Conditioning Co.
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Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
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Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

JAMES W. BREWER
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HOOKER & BUCHANAN
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Dividend Paying Policies
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Hear your piano the way it should sound. Have it tuned by
Howard Bodkin
Phone 3317
113 North Library Street

You Will Find Many Excellent Values On Our Special
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At
50c - $1.00 - $1.95
$2.95 - $4.95
For Distinctive Gifts That Last, Visit
JOHNSON'S
At Five Points Dial 4483

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on display priced from $2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

Piano Tuning
Expert Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
Dial 3407
BILL EVANS

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W Martin Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO INstall your television set for good service. Inter Com Systems and expert radio repairing. H & M Radio Shop 923 Dickinson Avenue, Dial 4668. 6-7-tf

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIAList, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo.

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIPping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-tf

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED stewed, fried and steamed. Also quarts and pints to take out. B. Willis and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH KITchen privileges and use of living room, 1 bedroom reserved. Dial 4393. 11-17-tf

WANTED—COLORED MAN WITH small family to live on farm. Weekly wages straight time. House, garden, wood and potato patch. Honeycutt's Market. 21-6

FOR RENT—ROOM AND BOARD for 2 boys. Dial 3173 or 3174. 28-3

FOR SALE — 1 TWO - STORY frame 9-room dwelling located on South Evans street. Can be bought on easy terms. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson and Flanagan office or call at night 2950. 21-eod-6

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 3615. Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue-1 tf

WANTED — SHELLED PECANS. Will pay 65c a pound. Mrs. Morton's Bakery. 24-6

IF YOU WANT YOUR HAY BALed or your peanuts thrashed (We have the bags). Call A. J. Garris at Blackwood's Associate Store or can be seen at Lang's Cross Roads. 10-11-tf

WE ARE BUYING SOY BEANS and corn. Call 2547. Blount Fertilizer Co. 11-21-tf

COLOR BRIGHT FOR CHRISTmas night, clean your rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 28-5

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET prices for corn and soya beans. Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547. 11-21-tf

FOR SALE—PURE BRED COCKER Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old. See Sylvester Fleming, Grimesland. 28-2

FOR SALE—ONE USED STANDard Underwood typewriter. Can be seen at my office. D. L. Turnage, 511 Evans Street. 28-4

FOR RENT OR SALE—REBUILT small or large pianos, cash or terms, phone 4126, Rhodes Furniture Co., 927 Dickinson Avenue. Used and antique furniture.

WE HAVE ALL VARIETIES OF new certified tobacco seed. These seed are grown by Bell's Seed Farm, McNair's Seed Farm and Watson's Seed Farms. All seed are certified, tested and treated. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Phone 3735. 28-6

CHRISTMAS CARDS—LAST CALL. Personal or business, the kind you will like. Samples without obligation. Dial 2251 today. "Tige" Gardner. 28-6

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNished apartment. Oil heat, located one block from five points, $30 a month. Apply Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche Street.

FOR SALE—UNIVERSAL ELECtric stove. Used but in good condition. Contact Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, Dial 3343. 27-3

FOR SALE—ONE OIL CIRCULAtor and one chest of drawers. Priced for quick sale. Call 5206, 1008 Evans. 27-2

FOR SALE — 10-ROOM HOME, two complete baths, 105 ft. on W. Fourth street and 165 ft. deep. Ideal at reasonable expense to convert into two, three or four room apts. Priced reasonable. Heber B. Tripp, Dial 2401 or 4580. 27-3

KEEP IT NEAR. SPOTS APPEAR on rugs and upholstery. Fina foam cleans and how. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 27-6

THE FINER THINGS OF LIFE include Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. It ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 27-6

INSTRUCTION
COMLETE HIGH SCHOOL WITHOUT GOING TO SCHOOL! No classes to attend. Diploma awarded. Get lessons at home to prepare for college or promotion. New, simplified course. Write for FREE Catalog 5, Wayne School, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-2

INSTRUCTION
GIRLS — WOMEN
Want To Be A Practical Nurse?
BIG DEMAND — HIGH WAGES
High school not necessary. Easy to learn at home in spare time. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable work. Write for FREE information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-2

INSTRUCTION, MALE — AUTO body and fender training, including welding, spray painting and metal work. Look into it!—one of the most profitable branches of tremendous auto industry offering chances for good job or your own business. Learn in spare time. Special offer to Veterans. FREE "Opportunities" Book. Write Auto-Crafts Training, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 27-2

BROWN'S FURNITURE STORE, Dickinson Avenue Extension now has a beautiful selection of table and floor lamps. They make perfect Christmas gifts. Phone 4220. 11-7-tf

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE AGency is offering fire, auto, health and accident, polio, hospitalization and other forms of insurance. 107 E. 2nd St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 4476. 11-14-1mo.

SPINET PIANO—SPECIAL LOW price. Will accept monthly payments. Write Spinet Piano, P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 18-12

WE ARE BUYING SOY BEANS and corn. Call 2547. Blount Fertilizer Co. 11-21-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—LAWN roller, seed and fertilizer sower. H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone 3548. 11-18-tf

WE HAVE LARGE AND MEDIUM size bales peat moss. We deliver. H. L. Hodges and Co., Phone 3548. 11-20-tf

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN — rye grass, suregreen lawn grass, Agrinite, sheep manure, bone meal, cottonseed meal, Vigoro, azalea and camellia fertilizer, peat moss. We deliver. H. L. Hodges & Co., Phone 3548. 11-20-tf

WE ARE BUYING SOY BEANS and corn. Call 2547. Blount Fertilizer Co. 11-21-tf

HINTS: CHRISTAS SHOPPERS. Fine cosmetics, luggage, costume jewelry, rhinestone or tailored. Gifts to please. Wide price range. Merle Norman Shop, 510 So. Evans. Tel. 3895. 22-6

PERSONAL AIDS FOR YOUR car. What a lift when you ride in a car serviced by us. Anti-freeze, washing, waxing, polishing. Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans and 9th streets. 22-6

WATCH REPAIRING—EFFICIENT, reliable satisfaction guaranteed. W. L. Davenport, 407 Latham Street, Greenville, N. C. 14-12

FOR SALE — USED UNIVERSAL electric range. Priced cheap. Apply at 113 East 9th Street. 11-21-tf

WANTED: TO RENT A SMALL farm on thirds or will rent for sure rent and pay rent in advance. Reply to "Farmer," Care of Reflector. 21-6

WANTED—2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call Jane Anderson, 3570—8:30 to 5:30. 25-3

FOR SALE—HOME, TWO YEARS old, already financed, small down payment. 110 N. Summit street. 25-3

IT COSTS SO LITTLE AND IT means so much. Just dial 4021 for your birthday cakes. Prompt delivery service. Mrs. Morton's Bakery. 24-6

FOR SALE FOR CASH—ONE TENroom, two-apartment brick house and lot on Forbes street, excellent neighborhood, desirable location, easy accessible to business district, priced reasonable. For further information contact F. A. Edmundson, Munford Building, Greenville. North Carolina, Telephone 4060. 24-6

FOR SALE — ONE 3-PIECE MAhogany 4-poster bedroom suite. Also two single maple beds. Call Mrs. M. B. Massey, 2218. 11-22-tf

FOR RENT—ONE NICE FOURroom duplex apartment available December 1 or before, 1507 Myrtle Avenue. Call 3792. 27-2

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNished apartment. Hot water, semi-private bath. Also one furnished bedroom close to bath. 209 S. Jarvis Street, Phone 4909. 27-3

WILL EMPLOY TWO SALESMEN to sell hospitalization insurance. A proven opportunity for a man with a car who is interested in a very substantial income. This is a job with a future. Write or phone 4119, W. J. Harris, 105-B, W. 4th St., P. O. Box 736, for appointment and interview. 28-3

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET prices for corn and soya beans. Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547. 11-21-tf

FLOWERS ARE AN EXPRESSION of love and sympathy. Our flowers are fresh daily and whether the order be large or small it will receive careful attention. Tyson's Flower Shop, Dial 3244.

FOR SALE—1949 FORD CUSTOM 2-door, radio, heater, white wall tires, overdrive, low mileage, like new. Sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 2697 or see at 506 E. 10th St. 28-5

CEMENT, $1.30 PER BAG, finishing lime, plaster, Zonolite, insulation, white pine paneling, asbestos siding and a complete stock of building material. J. D. McCotter, Inc., Washington, N. C. 28-3

FOR SALE—DELICIOUS LUNCHes, home-made toasted sandwiches, milkshakes, sundaes and ice cream, at John's Snack Shop, across from the high school. 28-5

STOLEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON. November 26, about 4 o'clock, a 1948 two-tone blue 4-door Hudson with white side wall tires. License No. 352815. Any information will be greatly appreciated. Notify Mr. Hugh E. Sutton, Route 2, Greenville. 28-2

FOR RENT—5-ROOM UNFURNished downstairs apartment. steam heat, corner E. Fourth and Meade, Dial 4339. 28-tf

PLENTY OF FRESH COUNTRY eggs. Honeycutt's Market, Dial 3173 or 3174. 28-3

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB shoulder chops, 35c lb., roast 35c lb., stew 35c lb. Remember, tender cuts are from Honeycutts, Dial 3173 or 3174. 28-3

NOTICE OF SALE OF FARM LANDS

On Saturday, December 2, 1950, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C., I will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described farm lands and personal property thereon, to wit:

First Tract. That certain tract of land in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, located on the Old Creek Road (recently hard surfaced), and beginning at Jesse Mooring's line on said Old Creek Road, and running thence with Jesse Mooring's line to the Old Run of Grindle Creek, thence down the old run of Grindle Creek swamp to J. P. Davenport's line of the Pilgreen land, thence with the Davenport line to the Old Creek Road, thence in a northerly course with the old Creek Road to the beginning and containing 52 acres, more or less.

Second Tract. That certain tract of land in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake at the south-east corner of Lot No. 5, cleared land, and runs thence N. 4-45 E. 2177 feet to Moye's Run, thence east along the courses of Moye's Run to a stake at the north-west corner of Lot No. 7, cleared, thence S. 4-45 W. 1863 feet, thence S. 71-15 W. 851 feet to the beginning and containing 34.7 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 6, cleared, of the W. G. Mizelle Farm as shown on Plat of same of record in Map Book No. 3 at page 104 of the Pitt County Registry.

Personal property: 2 mules, 10,000 tobacco sticks, 1 riding international cultivator, 1 Hudson tobacco duster, 3 tobacco trucks, 1 disc harrow, 1 Bemis transplanter, 1 two-horse middle buster, 1 two-horse turn plow, 2 one-horse turn plows, two cotton plows, 30 bbls. corn, a quantity of hay, 3 sets silent flame oil burners, 1 cart, 1 stalk cutter, 1 fertilizer distributor, 1 cotton planter, 1 Cole corn planter, 1 peanut planter.

The land and personal property will all be sold together at the same time.

There is located on said land one six-room house, 1 pack house with shelters, 1 grading room, 1 smoke house, all painted, and three tobacco barns.

Allotments for 1950: tobacco, 8.4 acres; peanuts 5.3 acres; cotton 5 acres.

There will be no raised bids after the sale. The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of 5% of his bid at the time of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price will be required upon delivery of deed and bill of sale.

You are invited to inspect said farms and the personal property at any time.

This November 24, 1950.

ROBERT HART, Owner
R. B. Lee, Attorney
Nov. 25-28-30.

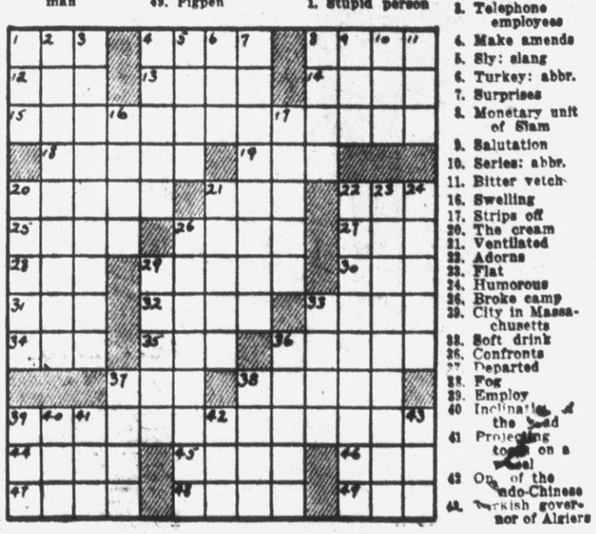
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. I love: Latin
4. Book of the Bible
8. Ignoble
12. Soak
13. Tight
14. State
15. Secretaries
18. Sarcasm
19. Soak
20. Elude
21. Dined
22. Jackdaw
25. Tardy
26. European herb
27. Finial
28. Former Japanese statesman
29. Withers
30. Feline animal
31. Thrice: prefix
32. Units
33. Classify
34. English letter
35. Young man
36. Four times ten
37. Precious stone
38. Title
39. Uninvolved
44. Shortly
45. Facility
46. Suffix denoting hydrocarbons
47. Rim
48. Small round marks
49. Pigpen

DOWN
1. Stupid person
2. Incites
3. Telephone employees
4. Make amends
5. Sly: slang
6. Turkey: abbr.
7. Surprises
8. Monetary unit of Siam
9. Salutation
10. Series: abbr.
11. Bitter vetch
16. Swelling
17. Strips off
20. The cream
21. Ventilated
22. Adorns
23. Flat
24. Humorous
26. Broke camp
29. City in Massachusetts
32. Soft drink
36. Confronts
37. Departed
38. Fog
39. Employ
40. Inclinable of the head
41. Projecting top on a hat
42. One of the Indo-Chinese
43. Turkish governor of Algiers

A	M	T		C	O	S		N	O	O	S	E
T	O	R		O	R	O		A	L	A	T	E
T	R	A		W	A	N		M	E	T	E	R
I	R	I	S	H		A	B	E	A	M		
C	O	N	C	E	R	T	E	D		E	A	T
		A	R	E	A	S		C	A	V	A	
A	W	A	R	D	S		T	A	L	L	E	R
G	O	L	F		T	L	A	S	E			
B	E	L		T	E	R	R	I	F	I	E	D
		E	L	I	D	E		A	T	O	N	E
R	E	G	A	L		C	A	T		N	U	T
A	R	E	T	E		T	R	I		I	R	E
W	A	D	E	S		S	E	C		A	E	R

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



MELROSE Gin
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
Distilled Dry Gin. Distilled from grain. 90 proof. Melrose Distillers, Inc., New York, N. Y.

I HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



TOM & JERRY

Note and Loud Sounds



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM

Hot Off The Press!



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

Such a Tiny Giant!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

Fellers Should Stick Together!



OZARK IKE



Korean coal reserves are estimated at more than 1,500,000,000 tons.

Korea's best farming land is in the southern part.

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
DEVIL'S DOORWAY
ROBERT TAYLOR
M-G-M's BIG NEW SPECTACULAR WESTERN!

MON! MAT. & NITE
Stage Shows at 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00
I APPEAR IN PERSON ON THE STAGE IN THE GIGANTIC
GLAMOUR Girl REVUE
EVERY GIRL PRETTY AS A PICTURE
SEE ME-AND 20 OTHER ENTERTAINERS
Not An Ordinary Show!
DIRECT FROM BREAKING RECORDS IN GREAT THEATRES SUCH AS GOLDEN GATE - SAN FRANCISCO ORIENTAL THEATRE - CHICAGO
LOVELIES FROM THE FAMOUS MOCAMBO AND CARROLS - HOLLYWOOD!
Prices — Adults, 60c Inc. Tax
Child, 25c Inc. Tax
STATE

Cases Heard In Superior Court This Morning

The following cases were heard and judgments rendered during this morning's Superior Court proceedings:

Plymouth F. Clark, possession of non-tax paid liquor; plead guilty, two years on the roads; prayer for judgment until first day of each criminal term in 1951 at which time he must appear with witnesses to testify to the presiding judge on his past behavior.

Joseph Tatum, motor vehicle law; not guilty.

James Webster Wilson, motor vehicle law; not guilty.

Sam Hooker Jones, drunk driving; nol pros.

Gerard J. Bachard, drunk driving; continued in absentia.

Samuel Reed Grantham, larceny; nol pros.

Military Heads Confer In Tokyo

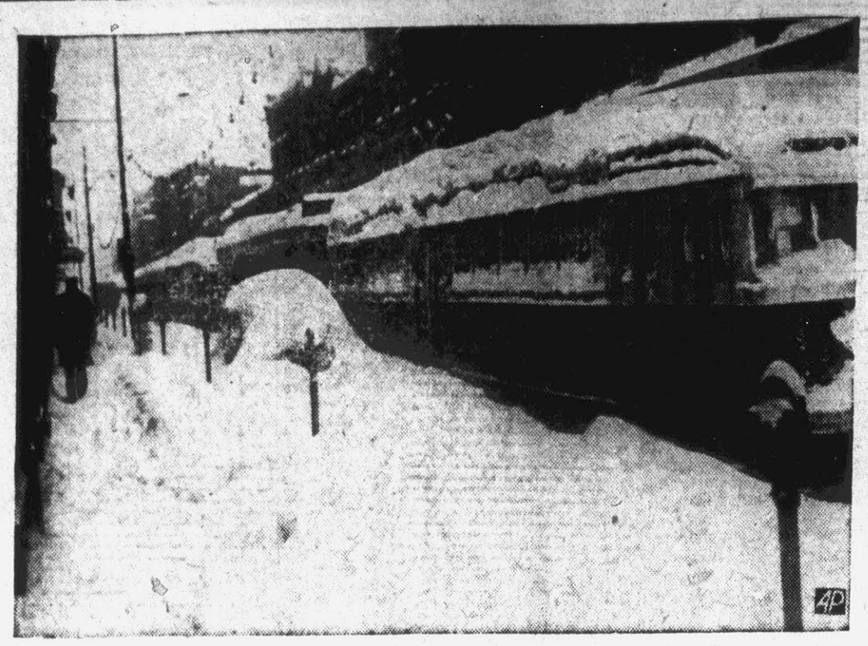
Tokyo, Nov. 28—(AP)—General MacArthur late tonight began a secret conference with his two top field generals. He suddenly summoned them from Korea.

The United Nations commander met at the American embassy—his official residence—with Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker of the U.S. Eighth Army and Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commanding the 10th Corps in northeast Korea.

Johannasburg, S. Africa, was a tin-roofed village in its 1890 gold rush days.

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND


100 Proof Sour Mash
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Stitzel-Weller Distillery
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



These fifteen marooned street cars on Carson Avenue are typical of the traffic snarl in Pittsburgh's record-breaking 27-inch snowfall. The cars have been stalled for two days. Operators gathered in one of the cars and played cards for a time, but finally gave up and walked home. (AP Wirephoto).

Shooting Deer In Store Cost $100

Hornell, N.Y., Nov. 28—(AP)—Shooting a stray deer in a sporting goods store has cost a Geneva man $100.

Bail of that amount was forfeited when a petty larceny charge against Frederick Manino, 20, came up in city court yesterday.

Manino was accused of leaving the store Friday without replacing a rifle he allegedly snatched from a rack to shoot the deer. The animal had jumped into the store through a plate glass window.

Below Freezing Here Last Night

Below freezing temperature was recorded here last night, when the Greenville Weather Bureau reported the lowest temperature here last night to be 31 degrees—one degree below frezing.

The highest temperature yesterday was 46 degrees in the afternoon. Lowest last night, 31. At 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 35 degrees. The prevailing wind at noon today was from the north northwest.

Milder weather prevailed in the Greenville area yesterday a year ago. Highest temperature was 56 degrees. Lowest that night, 36, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 38.

Governor Wright Voted Chairman

Charleston, S.C., Nov. 28—(AP)—Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi was elected chairman of the Southern Governors Conference here today.

He succeeds Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Smokey Says:



Time out for forest fire prevention

TUES NITE—Last Times, Nov. 28
James Stewart - June Allyson
"THE STRATON STORY"
Color Cartoon

Wed. Nite, Double Feature, Nov. 29
Hit No. 1


Hit No. 2
EMERGENCY LANDING
Forrest TUCKER — Carol HUGHES
EVELYN BRENT

The Season's Screwiest Spy Story!
Color Cartoon
Adm. Adults 40c
Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn Boxoffice Opens 6:30—Shows 7 & 9
Phone 36067
DRIVE-IN

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATRIX

Pursuant to General Statutes Sec. 28-73, I will, on Friday, the 15th day of December, 1950, beginning at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., at the home place of the late John R. Overton, deceased, in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described personal property:

13 mules, 1 hay baller, 1 bean harvester, 4 carts, 1 International truck, 2 mowing machines, 1 hay rake, 2 smoothing harrows, 9 tobacco trucks, 2 tobacco transplanters, 2 disc harrows, 1 stalk cutter, 2 walking cultivators, 1 trailer, 35,000 tobacco sticks, 6 two-horse turn plows, 4 one-horse turn plows, 2 corn planters, 3 guano sowers, 1 peanut duster, 1 top dresser, 1 lime spreader, 1 Ayers peanut planter, a quantity of corn, a quantity of hay, hoes, rakes, pitch forks, gear, and other miscellaneous farm tools and implements.

This the 21st day of November, 1950.

Annie N. Overton, Administratrix of the estate of John R. Overton, deceased.

Nov. 22-29 Dec. 6-13.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 28th day of January, 1949, by Aaron Baker and wife, Rosa Lee Baker, to J. R. Jackson, Trustee, recorded in Book L-25 at page 201, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, and the owner of said indebtedness having called upon said Trustee to advertise and foreclose said land under the power contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will, on Saturday, December 16, 1950, at 12:00 Noon, at the Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:

Known as part of the Grimes land, containing 31 acres, more or less, owned by Aaron Baker and wife, Rosa Lee Baker, adjoining the lands of J. C. Boyce, North; Daniel Smith, South; Walker land, East; and L. F. Taylor, West. For a more accurate and particular description reference is made to that certain deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book I-25 at page 203, Book J-24, at page 412, Book H-24, at page 574, Book E-24 at page 673.

This the 13th day of November, 1950.

J. R. JACKSON, Trustee.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Nov. 15-22-29 Dec. 6.

Greenville Tops . . .

(Continued From Page One)

son and Howard Pritchard, Jr. Hodges stated he at first thought the Chest campaign would fall short of its intended goal. However, due to the added efforts of the Negro workers and the Women's Service League, which went over their quotas, the drive proved to be an outstanding success, he said.

"I want to publicly thank all the persons who have so diligently worked with me in this year's drive," the chairman said. And I want to pay particular attention to the Negroes, the Service League and Jaycees for covering the small givers which this year made it possible for the drive to go over the top."

The goal this year was lowered from $10,200, which was stated in the beginning, to $10,000. That was because The King's Daughters dropped out of the combined solicitation since they are conducting a private campaign for funds.

Farmer . . .

(Continued from page one)

years if approved by two-thirds or more of the eligible voters throughout the peanut-growing sections of the country. Any person who has had an interest in growing at least one acre of peanuts during the past year is eligible to vote, whether he is owner, operator, tenant or share cropper.

The North Carolina overall allotment for peanuts next year is 188,451 acres as compared with this year's allotment of 225,702 acres.

"This decrease in the state allotment," Wilson said, "reflects the downward trend in overall requirements for peanuts and will necessitate a moderate downward adjustment in most farm allotments from the 1950 level."

Divergent . . .

(Continued from page one)

could cause complications if London should extend its relations with the Chinese Reds. Naturally the U. S. A. doesn't want to see that happen.

As for German rearmament, there are differences and there is considerable opposition among the Germans themselves to rearmament. However, the divergencies among the allies rest largely in questions of what safeguards would be necessary to insure that Germany never again shall become an aggressor. There is no reason to suppose that these differences won't be ironed out in due course.

Yes, there are differences among the Democracies. And these are the reflections of differences of opinion existing within the various countries. Just as American public opinion is divided on many issues, so is opinion divided in Britain and France and other nations of western Europe.

Colony Today
Come Up To See Me Fun!
MAE WEST
in
"THE HEAT'S ON"
With
VICTOR MOORE

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY


Plus Cartoon — Comedy

Ends Today
Hopalong Cassidy
in "OLD MEXICO"
STATE



Start your Christmas shopping now for the happiest gift of all—a matched set of famous Samsonite luggage! Look at Samsonite's miracle covering—tough, dirt-proof and *better than leather* because it's actually more durable and longer wearing. Note the streamlined locks—solid brass...and the heavy duty linings in smart matching colors. Most important—check Samsonite's amazingly low prices. The Vanity O'Nite *and* the Ladies' O'Nite cost only $37—less than you'd expect to pay for one piece of such quality. Come in today and see our complete assortment of styles and finishes.

Samsonite Train Case $17.50	Samsonite Ladies' O'Nite (Convertible) $22.50
Samsonife Men's Overnight..$17.50	Samsonite Ladies' Wardrobe $25.00
Samsonite Vanity O'Nite $17.50	Samsonite Two-Suiter $25.00
Samsonite Ladies' O'Nite (Regular) $19.50	Samsonite Pullman $27.50
	Samsonite Hand Wardrobe ..$35.00

All Prices Plus Tax

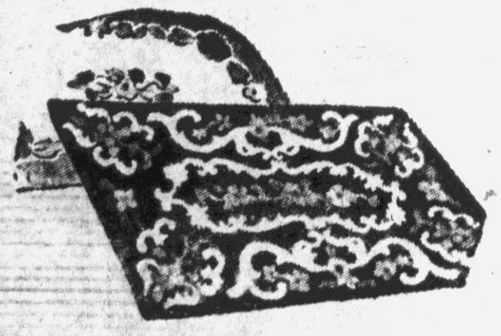


Corner Dickinson Ave. & 8th St. — Dial 2879

SCATTER RUGS

Make an Apporpriate and Practical GIFT

We have an unusual stock of the better rugs, which come in all designs and wanted colors. These rugs will match and blend in with your draperies.

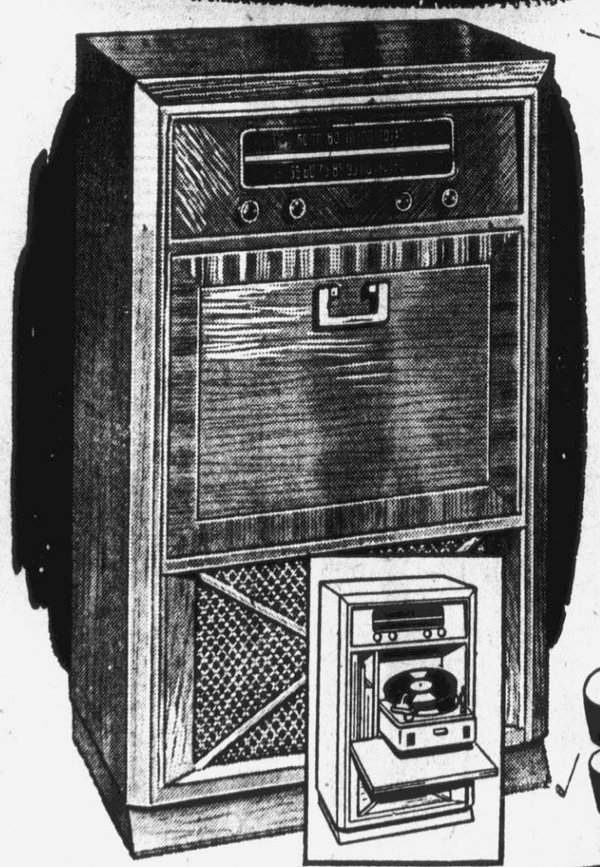


We are offering these at a special discount all this week.

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Cash If You Have It — Credit If You Need It.

Latest PHILCO Value Sensation - in Gorgeous Mahogany Woods!



Really *Simple* Changing for All Records, All Speeds

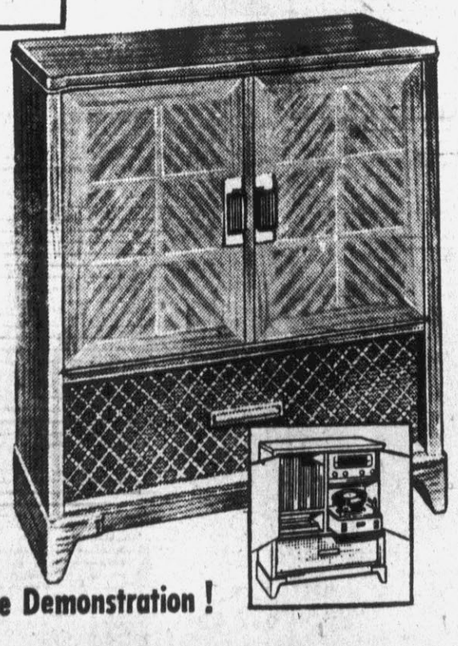
PHILCO 1730-L. Never before such exquisite beauty in smart blond veneers . . . such tone and performance at this amazing low price! Fully automatic for *all* records, super-sensitive radio, and it's all yours for only . .

THERE'S NO TONE LIKE PHILCO TONE!

Distinguished Design

Musical Enjoyment at its finest!

PHILCO 1733-L. Everything you need for fullest enjoyment of all records . . . FM and AM radio at its best. Modern Hepplewhite cabinet in gorgeous blond veneers.



EASY TERMS

for a Free Demonstration!

Taft Furniture Company

53 Years Continuous Furniture Service