

WEATHER

Fair and rather cold tonight, low temperatures 28 to 34 east portion. Wednesday fair and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 16, 1951

Twenty-six Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Delay Of 'Vital Bills' 'Scolded'

Sen. Johnson Takes Defense Dept. To Task For Slow Performance

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) scolded Defense Department officials today for delay in presenting a legislative draft of their proposal for Universal Military Service and Training, including a draft of 18 year olds.

"If the Defense Department wants legislation it is high time that they come in and tell us just what they want," Johnson told Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Johnson is chairman of a Senate preparedness subcommittee which for a week has been hearing department officials talk about their program. When the hearings began, the Senators were promised a draft of proposed legislation a few days but have not yet received anything setting out the plan in black and white.

Much of the testimony has been in the nature of argument for drafting 18-year olds—a proposition which is running into hardening congressional opposition.

Johnson told Mrs. Rosenberg the Defense Department had in fact been talking about draft law changes and universal training for months and, since September, had several times promised an actual bill of request "in a day or two."

Mrs. Rosenberg promised, "The minute the bill is completed and coordinated it will be presented to this committee." She said that should be "late tomorrow or early Thursday."

Drafts of the manpower bill had been completed, she said, and now are being circulated for final approval among interested agencies, including the Defense Department, Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, the Labor and Agriculture Departments, the Federal Security Agency, the Budget Bureau and the White House.

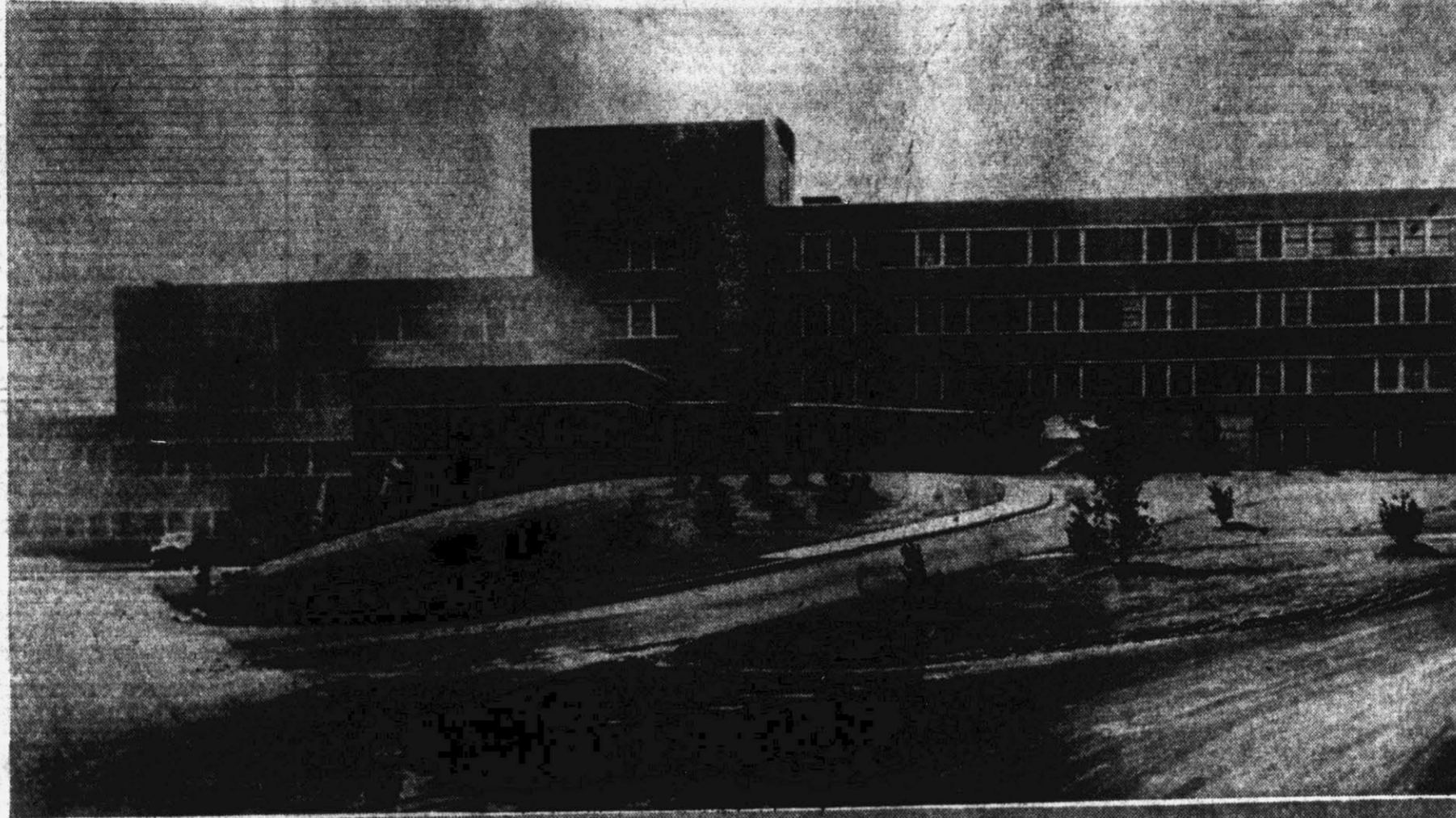
At the close of yesterday's session, Johnson told Mrs. Rosenberg he thought congress would want assurance that any 18-year olds drafted would not be sent overseas until they were 19.

"You might as well write it into your bill now and get credit for it," Johnson said.

At the White House, Presidential Secretary Joseph Short told reporters President Truman would have a statement on manpower policy soon, but did not indicate whether that meant a matter of days or longer.

ATTENDS CEREMONY Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 16—(AP)—Governor Scott flew to Columbia today to attend the inauguration of James F. Byrnes as governor of South Carolina.

Dedication And Open House For Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday



Shown above are two views of the new 120-bed Pitt County Memorial Hospital which will be formally dedicated on Thursday morning at eleven o'clock in special ceremonies to be held on the lawn of the hospital. After the dedication the hospital will be opened to the public for inspection. The structure, fire-proof and of brick construction, cost \$1,417,868.84 to build according to latest figures. The top photograph shows the front view of the modern building with the bottom photo giving a view of the back side of the hospital.

Dedicate Pitt's Hospital Jan. 18

Consider Asking Senate Approval For Troop Move

Demo Leaders Suggest Bringing Issue To A Vote At An Early Date

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—Democratic leaders today considered asking the Senate to approve the dispatch of American troops to Europe to bolster North Atlantic defenses.

Although President Truman has said he doesn't need Congress' approval of such a move, Senator McFarland of Arizona, the party floor leader, told a reporter:

"I have no objection to the Senate's voting on the general principle of whether we should support the Atlantic treaty with our military forces."

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) said he will force the issue if the Administration does not move to bring the question to a vote.

Interested senators said the matter is being laid before the Democratic Policy Committee with the possibility that a resolution approving the transfer of troops may be forthcoming soon.

This would counter a resolution offered by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican leader, to prohibit the transfer of any troops until Congress approves the action in advance. Wherry contends his proposal merely would delay a military decision and would not necessarily halt future troop transfers.

McFarland's statement indicated a change in thinking on the part of Democratic leaders. They had previously been inclined to by-pass the issue now and settle it when the time comes for Congress to vote the money to send foot soldiers to Europe.

Douglas told his colleagues yesterday he will call for Senate action through a resolution of his own, if necessary, on the Brussels conference agreement—which he said may call for sending 10 U.S. divisions to Europe.

The issue, Douglas declared, is too big for the President to settle on his own responsibility. Senator George (D-Ga.) and nearly all the Republicans who have spoken out have taken the same viewpoint.

Wherry defended his proposal in a speech prepared for the Senate today.

"The only purpose of this resolution is to hold in abeyance the assignment of United States troops to Western Europe until the Congress, as the policy making branch of the government, acts upon the matter," he said.

Short Ceremony To Be Conducted On Grounds In Front Of Newly Completed Structure; Kenneth Royall To Speak; Group Of Dignitaries Invited

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the people of Pitt County will dedicate a project that has been three and a half years in the making—Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The short dedication ceremonies will be conducted on the grounds in front of the newly completed four-story brick structure that the public approved through the special bond election in 1947. The short ceremony is expected to attract many hundreds of Pitt residents from all parts of the county, particularly because the building will be open to them for their personal inspection during the afternoon.

Main Speaker



KENNETH ROYALL

Speaker for the service will be Kenneth C. Royall, formerly of Goldsboro, past Secretary of the Army and presently a practicing attorney in the nation's Capital and New York City. Royall has been requested to appear for the dedication by the committee in charge of arrangements, headed by C. Stuart Carr, Jr., former chairman of the hospital Bureau of Trustees, who will serve as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Senator Clyde R. Hoey, Governor Scott, Congressman Herbert C. Bonner and former Senator William B. Umstead have been invited to appear for the ceremonies, along with representatives of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, the United States Public Health Service, county officials of government and the officials of the towns of the county, plus hospital authorities.

Chairs for the occasion will be set up in front of the speakers' platform which is located in the circular grass plot just in front of the hospital's porte cochere. The concert band of East Carolina will be present under the direction of Herbert L. Carter, and will give a half-hour performance beginning at 10:30.

Immediately after the dedication the hospital will be given over to the public for its formal inspection. It is expected by hospital personnel that all departments of the mill

(Continued on page ten)

Extra Copies

A limited number of extra copies of today's Daily Reflector have been printed for those persons desiring this hospital edition.

This number is in addition to those that have already been requested. The copies can be obtained from the reflector circulation desk at 10 cents each.

Byrd Proposes Congress Slash Truman Budget, Reduce Burden

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—Senator Byrd proposed today that Congress carve \$7,000,000,000 out of President Truman's huge new budget and raise taxes by \$9,500,000,000 instead of the \$16,000,000,000 the President suggested.

The Virginia Democrat, an outspoken foe of what he calls extravagant administration spending policies, said that plan would not only a dollar needed for defense and produce a balanced budget well under the \$71,591,000,000 the President asked.

Meanwhile, crying "Socialism," the potent coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats in congress made ready to war on a flock of "fair deal" measures the President put into his "National Survival" budget, his estimates of government spending and revenues in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Top Republicans assailed the budget as a "spending-as-usual" plan or "the same old, tired socialist program."

They promised to crack down

generally on non-defense spending.

That is a pledge which congress members of both parties normally voice every January, but it is not always fulfilled.

Mr. Truman has presented five budgets to congress, other than the one submitted yesterday. Twice actual spending has been less than he proposed. Twice it has exceeded his estimates. Prospects are that the current year's spending, spurred by the Korean war, will exceed the budget by more than \$6,000,000,000.

Ending a short-lived surface reconciliation following Mr. Truman's "Dear Harry" letter to Byrd, the Virginia Senator declared in a statement:

"In my experience of 18 years, considering the perils that confront our nation, this (budget) message represents the very height of irresponsibility. XXX the President renews his advocacy of the socialistic measures known as the Fair Deal."

Merchant Directors Will Aid In Hospital Ceremony

Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association in regular monthly meeting last night heard year-end reports, planned to cooperate in the dedication of Pitt County Memorial Hospital Thursday, and recommended that business close for World Day of Prayer services on the morning of February 9. The meeting was presided over by President E. S. Webb.

The board commended Charles A. ... chairman of the trade promotion committee, for the fine work of his committee during the past year. L. E. Garris, treasurer, also was commended for his work during the year. The association secretary was in-

structed to arrange for transportation of the college band to and from the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital for the dedication exercises there Thursday.

At the request of the Greenville Council of Church Women the board recommended that all business houses close from 10:45 a.m. until noon on Friday, February 9, to permit employees to attend the World Day of Prayer services to be held in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

President Webb appointed G. Wesley Harvey, Bancroft Moseley and D. J. Whichard Jr. as a committee to confer with representatives of other local organizations with a

(Continued on Page Ten)

Unchecked

Tokyo, Wednesday, Jan. 17—(AP)—An allied combat team led by tanks drove into the communist-held town of Suwon, 17 air miles south of Seoul Tuesday, then withdrew after dark to defensive positions.

It was the fourth and largest objective cracked by the Eighth Army's reconnaissance in force in the western sector of the Korean front.

New FEPC Talk Believed Useless

Most Lawmakers Consider Civil Rights A 'Dead Duck'

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—President Truman's renewed recommendation for legislation to protect the civil rights of minority groups got no encouragement on Capitol Hill today.

Most lawmakers, even those friendly to some other portions of Mr. Truman's "fair deal" program, considered civil rights a dead duck as a practical matter in this congress.

In his budget message yesterday, the President once more urged congress to create a federal Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) to prevent job discrimination in interstate industries. He told congress:

"Even less than in other times can we now afford to discriminate in employment against the millions of workers in our labor force who are members of our minority groups."

Republicans, accusing the President of pushing for his "fair deal" under the guise of national security, lumped FEPC with other social and welfare proposals into "the same old tired socialist program" which Mr. Truman has sought before.

South Democrats solidly oppose the FEPC, and with Republicans they dominate the House rules committee. It can be expected to pigeonhole any FEPC proposal. And even if the House passed such a bill, it would run into a Senate filibuster.

Stockholders In Twentieth Meet

State Bank Earnings Exceed 1949; Board Is Reelected

The twentieth annual meeting of the stockholders of State Bank and Trust Co. was held in the City Hall at 10:00 a.m. this morning.

The meeting was presided over by President E. B. Sugg. In reviewing the past year's operations Mr. Sugg said that State Bank from any point of view had a successful year and that earnings were slightly in excess of the earnings for 1949. Mr. Sugg expressed the prevailing opinion that with the international and domestic situations as they are it is difficult to make any long range forecasts regarding the future. He said it appears inevitable that future taxes will be higher which will, of course, be reflected in future earnings of the bank.

Cashier John Mitchell reported that earnings for 1950 amounted to approximately \$27.90 per share compared with \$25.07 for the year 1949. He called attention to the fact that the Board of Directors at its December meeting declared a Quarterly Dividend of \$2.50 per share compared with former declarations of \$2.00 per share thus placing the stock on a \$10.00 per share Annual Dividend basis. Attention was also called to the fact that Total Div-

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(Continued on Page Ten)

First Trip To Europe By Biggest U. S. Planes

Ten-Engine Sky Giants Arrive In England After Mysteriously Long Flight On Routine Training Mission

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 16—(AP)—America's biggest bombers—B-36's using ten engines—flew to Europe for the first time today.

Six of the giant planes arrived at Lakenheath Airport, England, after a mysterious flight of three days.

They left Carswell Air Force Base here Saturday. It is 5,000 miles to England.

The Strategic Air Command at Omaha, Neb., ordered that no reason be given why the planes—capable of over 400-mile-per-hour speed—took so long to reach the continent.

The planes were equipped with four jet engines in addition to their regular six engines. The "routine training mission" was led by Col. Thomas P. Gerity, commander of the Eighth Air Force's 11th Bomb Wing.

Headquarters 3rd Air Division near London announced the landing of the flight's last plane at 6 a.m. (CST) by radio to Strategic Air Command headquarters where it was relayed to the Commanding General of the Eighth Air Force, for the release of details on "Operation UK" (United Kingdom).

Training missions of the Eighth, had previously been restricted to

the Territory of Hawaii westward and the nation's coastal fringes of the Atlantic eastward.

The sky giants bored into the air with their six propeller motors and four jet engines at intervals sufficient to achieve both night and day departures and were directed into different courses for the history-making trans-Atlantic run. The route or routes from the home base to the landing base in England remained classified (secret).

Jimmy Byrnes Is Installed Today Columbia, S.C., Jan. 16—(AP)—One-time assistant president Jimmy Byrnes stepped into the governorship of his home state at noon today. He took South Carolina's out-moded anti-dueling oath of office and went into his inaugural address on international, domestic and state affairs shortly before 12 o'clock.

French Disrupt Red-Led Troop Attack On Hanoi

Saigon, Jan. 16—(AP)—French troops have halted new attacks by 30,000 Communist-led Vietminh Nationalist troops aimed at Hanoi, North Indochina capital, it was announced tonight.

A French army communique said that the Moscow-trained Vietminh leader, Ho Chi Minh, has thrown 10,000 new troops into the all-out assault to seize Hanoi.

Earlier the French had estimated his force at 20,000 men, and said it might reach 40,000 soon.

Two French mobile task forces have contained the Vietminh drive extending on a 12-mile front about 30 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Thirty Vietminh battalions attacking on a narrow front were inviting full frontal combat for the first time.

Selective Service Signs Up Twenty Local Medical Men

Induction Call For Fifty Men On Feb. 28 Is Received; Pre-Draft Test Results Improve

Yesterday's registration of medical men for Selective Service gleaned 20 doctors, dentists and veterinarians from the county. The number was considerably lower than the expected figure since the Medical Society lists 30 or more members who are under 50 and eligible for draft purposes.

Of the 20 there were 14 medical doctors, four dentists and two veterinarians. There were no Negro registrants. The registrants will not be called unless a special act is requested by the director of the draft for dispatch to the Armed Forces.

In addition to the medical registration yesterday, Local Board No. 75 received an induction call for February 28. At that time the Board will send 50 men to Raleigh for dispersal there to reception cen-

ters throughout the country. Unless another induction call is received in the meantime, 150 men will have been sent from Pitt to the Army by the first of March. That includes 55 men who were inducted from here January 4 and also 45 men to be inducted January 31.

Meanwhile, results of the last preinduction contingent's performance in the mental and physical examinations have been received by the local board. The group reported to Raleigh January 9. The report shows 116 men passed both tests out of 216 men sent from the county. According to local draft authorities, that is the highest percentage of men who passed that has ever been sent from Pitt—53 percent.

Of the 116, 61 were Negroes and

85 were white. Eighty-nine men failed the general classification test of which 71 were Negroes and 18 were white. Nineteen flunked the physical examination, nine flunked both the mental and physical and three flunked for other reasons not stated.

From here on out all voluntary enlistments in the Armed Forces must be handled through the draft boards. According to a presidential order issued yesterday, enlistments through the regular channels—Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps recruiting stations—have been cut off for the time being.

This means any man wishing to volunteer for active duty must report to his draft board rather than the recruiting officer of the desired branch of service. However, today there is no further information on that action, pending a directive from the State Selective Service Board which is expected to arrive sometime this week.

Day Of Worship To Be Observed

A day of worship and fellowship will be held on Wednesday, January 17, in the sanctuary of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church. The worship will begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and close promptly at 12 noon. A fellowship lunch will be held in the social room of the church from 12 to 1 o'clock. Promptly at 1 o'clock the service of meditation and prayer will begin, and this will close at 1:30.

The service will be of an audience participation in the experience of worship. There will be no speeches or talks, but the leaders, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. Milton White and Miss Mamie Chandler, will interpret, through group leadership, the spiritual benefits offered to all who worship.

The church nursery will be open so that mothers with small children may be able to take part in this day of worship and fellowship.

All who are interested in this service of corporate worship are cordially invited to attend.

Hyman-Crawford Vows Are Spoken

Miss Virginia Dare Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford of Ballantyne, and Carlton E. Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hyman of Bethel, were united in marriage on Friday afternoon, Jan. 5, in the Presbyterian manse at Farmville.

The Rev. Edwin S. Coats, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, was the officiating minister, using the double ring ceremony. Members of the families and a few close friends were present for the occasion.

The bride wore a two-piece suit of powder blue gabardine with white blouse and black accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Hyman finished the Arthur High School and attended BCTC. Mr. Hyman finished the Tarboro High School, spent one year in the U. S. Army, and is now connected with the county agent's office in Tarboro.

After a wedding trip to Florida they are making their home for the present with the bridegroom's parents in Bethel.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
STATIONERY INVITATIONS
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jeweler"

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

Aricad's
\$5.
DRESS
SALE
Now Going On

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
880 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n
224 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., Phone 3224 or 2394
Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1950

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$1,887,729.74
Cash on Hand and in Banks	123,655.38
Investments and Securities	31,600.00
Office Furniture Equipment Less Depreciation	10,445.02
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,286.38
Office Building	\$25,000.00
Less Depreciation	1,602.06
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,078,114.46

LIABILITIES	
Members' Share Accounts	\$1,750,359.41
Advance F. H. L. B.	184,000.00
Loans in Process	55,074.89
Other Liabilities	1,038.38
Specific Reserves	\$ 9,945.20
General Reserves	57,697.08
Undivided Profits	20,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,078,114.46

Federal Insurance Protects Each Individual's Account Against Loss Up To \$10,000.

Save Where Your Savings Are Insured.
Current Rate 3%
A. C. TADLOCK, Sec'y and Treas.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 3386-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
January 16, 1911.
Masonry has had such a growth in Greenville, the lodge here reaching a membership of 125 and upwards, that it has been deemed advisable to institute another lodge of that order here. To this end a petition has been prepared and forwarded to the grand lodge of the state asking for a charter for the new lodge, this petition being recommended by the present lodge. The reason that the name Sharon was selected for this new lodge is because there is some tradition about the name, it having been the name of the first lodge instituted in Pitt county under the jurisdiction of North Carolina. Old Sharon lodge, like some others existing in the South at the time, went down during the Civil war, and when Masonry was revived in Greenville after the war, the lodge then took the name of Greenville Lodge No. 284 and has since continued by that name. While old Sharon lodge was the first instituted in Pitt county under the grand jurisdiction of North Carolina, it is a matter of history that a lodge existed in the county many years earlier, in fact prior to the revolutionary period. A lodge said to be even the first that existed in North Carolina, was at Crown Point, Pitt County which was instituted under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts, and while records of that lodge were lost during the revolutionary war, the present grand lodge of North Carolina has records showing that Crown Point Lodge paid its dues to grand lodge of Massachusetts for the years 1767-68.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Fye announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Kay, on Thursday, January 11, in Pitt General hospital.
Mrs. Fye is the former Miss Thelma Edwards of Greenville.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Cannon of Ayden, Route 2, announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Gail, on Saturday, January 6, in Pitt General hospital.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Whichard of Robersonville announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Jeanette, on Saturday, January 13, Mrs. Whichard is the former Seabie Rodgerson of Robersonville.

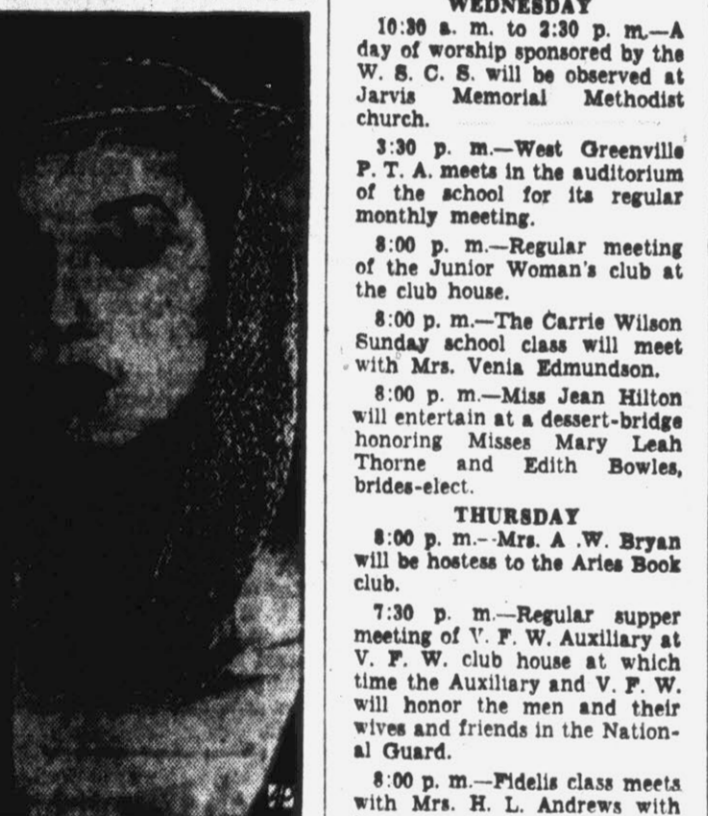
Carrie Wilson Class Notice
The Carrie Wilson Sunday school class of Immanuel Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Venia Edmundson at her home at 1008 West Fourth Street. All members are invited to attend.

To Organize Brownie Troop
A Brownie troop is being organized to meet in the Rotary Club on Wednesday at 2:30. If you are a Brownie and could not get in either of the other two Brownie troops because they were filled, come to this meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Special Meeting W. O. W.
W. O. W. Camp No. 218 will have a special meeting Thursday, January 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Men hall on Golancho street, Greenville. All members of the W. O. W. are cordially invited to meet with us. Geo. W. Wilson, P. S.

Correction in VFW Meeting On Thursday
The notice in the Daily Reflector yesterday concerning the VFW supper meeting on Thursday night was in error in stating that wives and friends of the National Guard unit were invited.

Due to the limited VFW club house facilities, only members of the National Guard unit and VFW Post members are invited to attend the supper. This is a regular monthly business meeting of the VFW, but at this time the Guard unit is being honored.
Assisting the Post in serving the supper will be members of the VFW Auxiliary.



NOVEL HAT—This John Frederick creation is called "Sunshine" and is of gold mesh veiling studded with topaz brilliants made into a little Pedro with a sling veil.

Joint Hostesses To The King's Daughters

On January 9th, Mrs. V. C. Fleming with her assisting hostesses, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. Louise Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Smith, very graciously entertained The King's Daughters at her home on West Second street.

The president, Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, called the meeting to order and the circle repeated the "Prayer of the Order."

The devotional was given by Mrs. C. A. Bowen which began with reading a prayer for the new year. The theme was "The Shepherd's Return."

The minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. The roll was called with a large number responding. Two new members were presented to the circle. They were extended a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Hortense Moyer offered a prayer for two members that were absent due to illness.

The treasurer's report was given and the Emergency committee chairman, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, gave a most detailed report on the 44 families which covered about 129 persons that were given Christmas cheer, with food, clothing and toys.

It being the beginning of a new year, various committees and chairmen were appointed. The president stressed the tremendous undertaking in the establishment of a home for the aged and stated that it would require hard work and necessitate every member to help in raising funds.

The Executive Board for the home for the aged are Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, Mrs. W. H. Winstead, J. H. Blount, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. Hortense Moyer, Miss Martha Lee Cowell, R. M. Garrett, J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. Blanche Cherry and Mrs. Cora Powell. Other various committees for the home were also appointed.

Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell gave a most inspiring program reviewing the Founding of the Order, which was on January 13, 1886 in New York. Mrs. Margaret Bottoms being the first president. An impressive candle ceremony honored the ten original organizers. A review of the lives of each was given.

Mrs. Hortense Moyer, one of the founders of the Patient Circle in this city in 1889, in a most impressive manner, told of the organization of the circle with one of the 10 founders, Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis present.

At the conclusion of business the hostesses invited the guests into the dining room where tea, sandwiches, nuts and mints were served.

Manitoba Trader Looks To Future

The Pas, Man.—(AP)—Few in Northern Manitoba have more faith in its future than Dick Davidson, pioneer farmer, fur trader and merchant. He lives in Wabowden, a thriving little town 137 miles northeast of The Pas on the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill.

He speaks with authority on its fish, fur and mineral wealth but it is Northern Manitoba's agricultural possibilities that fire his enthusiasm.

It is his hope that the heavy stand of pine, spruce and tamarack hugging the railway right-of-way mile after mile, from The Pas to far north of Wabowden, will some day be pushed back far enough to allow space for farms.

Burma Renegades Steal Elephants

Rangoon.—(AP)—Renegade PVO' used elephants stolen from the government to transfer equipment to their new base in mid-western Burma, according to reports.

The reports said the shift was made from Mindon, a small town 35 miles from the large cement centre, Thavetmyo, with the approval of the Central Burma Communist high command.

According to these reports, the PVO' are closely allied to the Communists who are dispersing their forces in strategic positions around the central plains in anticipation of a possibly new anti-government upsurge.

Women In The Church

"Bringing children into the world is not enough," says Canon Edward N. West of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City. "Bringing them to know themselves, their God, and their neighbors is the family's real task... We say of a young man that he is 'growing like a weed.' It almost never occurs to us that there is much other than mental alertness and physical growth on which to comment... Genuine maturity, for the Christian, means the graduation absorption of all external experience into the inner consciousness, done in terms of an expanding comprehension of responsibility to God and man."

American Protestant women, organized under the United Council of Church Women, and the National Council of Churches, will observe their 64th annual "World Day of Prayer" on Friday, February 9. Protestant women in all parts of the world will join in the prayer and services of the day. The offerings which will be given at all services will be used by the women in home and foreign missionary efforts: overseas for the support of women's colleges and the production of Christian literature in many tongues; in America for ministries among American Indians, Negro sharecroppers and their families in southern rural communities, and among migrant farm laborers throughout the nation. The offerings in 1950 were \$255,000.

A plea that the churches become active agencies in suppressing unwholesome influences in rural communities and in seeing that wholesome substitutes are provided, was made at the recent National Convocation of Town and Country Churches, at Columbia, Mo., by Miss Marjorie Minkler, rural expert of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church. She urged that the church be an agent to rid towns and villages of tap rooms and dance halls, and provide other recreation.

Dr. Charlotte Burgis DeForest, for 46 years a Congregational Christian missionary in Japan, where she was president of Kobe College, has received her second decoration by the Emperor of Japan—"The Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure" in recognition of her educational service. In 1940 she was decorated with the Fourth Order. Dr. DeForest was born in Japan, and educated at Emith College.

The railroad's annual bill for cross-tie replacement runs at the rate of \$250,000,000.

Lake Superior exceeds 1,000 feet in depth while Lake Erie has a maximum depth of only 200 feet.

They were identified by state police as: Anthony Angelucci and Norwood Roberson, both 22, and two 18-year old girls, Rose Iavaroni, and Teresa Scardone.

Trooper Alex Bolen of the Bordentown State Police Barracks said Corp. George Chesley, 24, of Lyne, N. H., and Corp. Hansel Taylor, 24, of Canton, N. C., were beaten up and robbed of \$543 early Sunday after "picking up" the two girls in an Ewing township tavern.

Arrested and arraigned last night on robbery charges in near-Chesterfield, the quartet was remanded to Burlington county jail pending action by the grand jury.

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SWIM SUIT—This bathing suit is made of skin-tone nylon fabric and black nylon lace. Neckline is accented by velvet cuff top. The suit can be worn with or without straps.

Arrest Four In Pick-Up Robbery

Mt. Holly, N. J., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Four youths from Trenton — two men and two teen age girls—were in jail today charged with the \$543 "pick-up" robbery of two Fort Dix GI's last Sunday morning.

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A GOOD JOB Well Done

We Extend To All Those Who Had Part In This Fine Institution Our Sincere Congratulations.

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Music Workshop Is Scheduled For HD And 4-H Clubs Feb. 27

Members of 4-H clubs and Home Demonstration clubs in thirty-two counties of eastern North Carolina will be held a workshop for music leaders in the organizations at East Carolina Teachers College Tuesday, February 27, according to an announcement by Dr. Rudolph E. Willmann, director of the department of music at the college. Approximately 200 representatives of clubs in this area are expected to attend.

Dr. Willmann will be in charge of the program to be offered and will be assisted by other faculty members of the department of music at the college. The purpose of the workshop will be to train leaders for a program of music appreciation to be carried out by the clubs during the next two years.

Plans for the workshop were made here last Saturday afternoon, when members of the East Carolina department of music met with representatives of the 4-H and Home Demonstration organizations. Those present included Ruth Current, State Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. Verona J. Langford, Eastern District Home Demonstration Agent; Lorna Langley, North-eastern District Home Demonstration Agent; and Dr. Willmann.

Gladys Reichard, Dan. E. Vornholt, and Augusta Kuykendall of the East Carolina department of music.

An outline for a two year program of training in music appreciation for 4-H and Home Demonstration clubs throughout the state was drawn up by the group meeting here last Saturday. Plans include the publication of a bulletin describing the program for club members and also of a supplement for music leaders.

Those who attend the workshop at East Carolina in February will serve as leaders of the music appreciation program in clubs of this area and will direct the program in their home communities.

Funeral Held Today For Percy Mattocks

Percy McClain Mattocks, 68, of Maysville, died at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bern, Sunday at 8:15 a.m. He had been in declining health for several years and critically ill about a week. A native of slow County Mr. Mattocks had made his home in Maysville community for a number of years.

Surviving: one daughter, Mrs. Stanford Hargett of Arlington, Va.; eleven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Ennett, Silverdale, Mrs. Will Fonville, Tabor City; one brother, Homer Mattocks, Ellington, S. C.

Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church, Maysville, at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rev. Ralph Lewis officiated. Interment followed in the Morehead Cemetery, Morehead City.

Bookmobile Schedule

THURSDAY
Helen's Cross Roads—9:30-9:45
Stoketown—10:00-10:15
Chapman's Cross Roads—10:30-10:45
Clayroot—11:00-11:15
E. O. Smith's Store—11:30-11:45
Porterstown—12:15-12:30

President Messick Attending Education Sessions In Raleigh

President John D. Messick of East Carolina Teachers College is attending today in Raleigh a meeting of the Committee on Outdoor Education, a division of the State Resource-Use Commission. Dr. Messick is a member of this committee and chairman of the sub-committee on teacher training.

This evening Dr. Messick will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Episcopal Church of Rocky Mount. His topic will be "Religion and Democracy."

Dr. Messick will go to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, this weekend, where he will attend at the University of Alabama a three-day meeting, January 20-22, of the Accrediting Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, of which he is a member.

Garden Clubs To See College Greenhouse

Members of the garden clubs in Greenville will visit the Greenhouse at East Carolina Teachers College on Friday of this week. Dr. Christine Wilton and Dr. Mary G. Caughey of the department of science will welcome the visitors.

The greenhouse, located to the rear of the Flanagan building and in the court between the east and west wings of the building, was completed last summer; and members of the department of science have been at work during the fall and winter quarters on a collection of plants for use in the department.

THAT'S THEIR STORY
Moscow, Jan. (AP)—Red Star informed its readers today that a new alphabet book required for use by first grade students in Washington, D.C. starts out: "A for Atom, B for Bomb," etcetera.

The Rockefeller Foundation was founded in 1913 with an original endowment of \$182,814,480.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



The engagement of Miss Louise Elder Wood to Ensign William Mac Batchelor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor of Greenville, N. C., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Scott Wood of Bradenton, Florida. The wedding will take place at 4 p. m., February 5, 1951, in the Duke University Chapel and will be officiated by Dr. James H. Phillips.

Housewife Can Help Reduce Meat Price

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer
Washington, Jan. (AP)—The housewife herself has it within her power to halt advancing meat prices. In fact, she could force reductions in prices.

This is what Agriculture Department meat experts say; although they do not, of course, necessarily advise family food buyers to take such action.

Right now Americans are eating meat at an average rate of about 45 ounces a week. That is nearly three pounds. Many would like to have more.

Officials say that if every consumer would cut down meat consumption only three or four ounces a week, price increases would end. In fact, prices probably would drop.

Farmers are producing meat animals at a level which should provide an average of about 148

pounds of meat this year for every person—or about 45 ounces a week. But if consumption were cut an average of three ounces a week for every consumer, total demand would average slightly less than 19 pounds a year. In such an event, there would be a slight surplus of meats, and prices could be expected to weaken.

Officials say that "steaks now selling for more than a dollar a pound would probably be priced at least a third lower if meat consumption were at the level prevailing before World War II.

In the 1935-39 period, consumption averaged about 126 pounds—more than 20 pounds below the current rate of production.

Meat consumption climbed to an average of 154 pounds in 1949, reflecting a sharp expansion in production encouraged by the favorable prices in the late stages of the war.

Officials figure that consumers

would buy up to an average of at least 150 pounds a year at prices favorable to livestock producers if supplies were available.
But increasing production to such levels is a long and somewhat precarious task for farmers. It takes a year to produce and fatten hogs, and two to five years to produce beef cattle. It is precarious because the farmer has no way of knowing what kind of prices he will get when the animals are ready for market.

Box Score

Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 16—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report on highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:
Killed—1
Injured—29
Killed to date—31
Killed to date in 1950—36
Injured to date—367
Injured to date in 1950—460

The National Geographic Society was founded in 1888 "for the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge."

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BLOOM'S
\$5 DRESS SALE
\$15 SUIT and COAT
SALE NOW IN
FULL PROGRESS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We are now in our new location at the intersection of Ayden-Farmville Highway. We will have our first hatch of chicks February 13th and each week thereafter.

A complete line of feeds, seeds and fertilizer will be carried at all times, also hardware items. There is plenty of free parking space to make your shopping easy and pleasant. Delivery service morning and evening. We solicit your patronage and welcome you at all times.

Drums Hatchery & Feed Store

No. 2, West End Circle

Noted Woman Engineer Wins Fame In New Field

AP Newsfeatures
Austin, Tex.—Because the idea of retirement just didn't take, Clarke, famous woman engineer, has found new plaudits and a new career at 67.

After her retirement as consultant and research engineer for a big electrical equipment manufacturing company, she accepted an invitation in 1947 to spend a few months at the University of Texas as a visiting assistant professor. Today she is still there, and in the intervening years probably has won more honors than any other U. S. woman engineer, as well as completing a technical textbook, "Circuit Analysis of A-C Power Systems," the second volume of which has just been published.

In 1948 Miss Clarke became the first woman fellow ever elected by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In 1949 she was the first professional woman engineer ever to receive the "woman's badge" of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, and was elected to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society.

Her plans to "settle down" on her Maryland farm seem definitely shelved. Miss Clarke explains what changed her mind:
"Students and their point of view."

Her new campus career is occupying all of the time and enthusiasm of this eminent engineer, who finds daily excitement in helping talented young people learn engineering.

Miss Clarke flouted tradition back in 1911 by studying engineering at the University of Wisconsin, then went to New York to do computing work for a research engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Later she received a master's degree in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She worked for the General Electric Company from 1919 until July, 1945, when her "retirement" plans began.

In between times she managed to play championship tennis and was an adept swimmer, skier and skater. She says:
"I still am interested in all sports and games, but I limit my participation now to contract bridge and puzzles—any type from crossword to mathematical."

Her two-volume work on alternation-current power systems is

used as a textbook, as a reference for power engineers and in the General Electric training program. As to that Maryland farm, Miss Clarke spends summer vacations there, but says:
"You can say I've settled down in Texas."

Cases Friday In Recorders Court

Four defendants rounded up in a recent ABC undercover raid against the illegal sale of ABC whiskey were given stiff sentences when their cases were tried before Judge J. W. H. Roberts in City Recorders court, Friday.

George Yelverton, one case, transferred to superior court for jury trial. Annie Woodard, Negro, given a six months suspended sentence on payment of \$25 and placed on probation for five years, also pay \$6 per week into the Pitt County Welfare department for support of children. Moses Jones, Negro, six months suspended sentence on payment of \$50 less costs and put on probation for three years and not reside in the building with Annie Woodard. In two other cases, Jones was given a six months suspended sentence and a fine of \$50 in each case. Jim Allen, one case, six months suspended sentence on payment of \$50 less court costs.

Woodrow W. Jones was bound over to superior court for possession of burglary tools and stolen merchandise for sale.

Gambling: Roy L. Chance, Roy Little, George W. field and Jack Atkinson, each paid \$15.

Drunk: Frank Knight, 30 day suspended sentence; Oscar Cherry, \$15. Drunk and disorderly and discharging fire arms in the city, Henry B. Paul, 30 days suspended on payment of \$15 and placed on probation for a term of two years and to visit any places wherein whiskey or other alcoholic beverages are sold. Donald L. Jones paid \$15 for being drunk and disorderly. Roberta Nobles, Negro, drunk and disorderly, 30 days suspended, upon payment of \$15. Assault: Frank Hassell, \$20 and William T. Herring, not guilty.

Beginning Today . . .

The Silo Grill

. . . will cater to curb service only. Our dining room will be made into a kitchen for faster curb service. On our curb you can get chicken, seafood, hamburger steaks, barbecue plates and sandwiches of all kinds. Also milk shakes, coffee, tea and soft drinks.

Open 4 p. m. 'til midnight Tuesday through Friday; 11 a. m. 'til midnight Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.

The Silo Grill

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And Their Staff And

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Congratulations

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Best Wishes

• This Hospital is a credit to Pitt County and is some thing to be proud of—

Pitt County Memorial Hospital

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WE WELCOME The Facilities

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We salute all who had a part in its planning and construction.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
GHOSTS
While most modern people no longer believe in ghosts, we still like stories about them. Anybody who has not sat in the darkness around a dying fire and heard ghost stories told by a skillful narrator has missed an exciting experience.

Although we deny the existence of white shadowy figures in old houses at midnight, we are still subject to being haunted by another kind of ghost—the ghosts of our own past. We can recall some former mistake or humiliation, the mere thought of which still embarrasses us. For many of us, such ghosts are small enough—a clumsy word, a rude act, a lost opportunity. But there are others whose ghosts affect them more seriously, men and women who try in vain to drown in drink or dissipation the recollection of ruined homes, betrayed trusts, and such tragedies.

Long ago, people troubled by ghosts of the white-sheeted variety sent for professional exorcists—men who knew magic incantations to drive ghosts away. To a certain extent, the ghosts of our past may be driven away by repentance, by restitution, sometimes by fresh starts. But the best time to avoid ghosts of the past is in the present. The wise and careful decisions we make today are the only effective insurance against tomorrow's regrets.

A Fitting Tribute To Our People

Thursday the people of Pitt county dedicate themselves and to the better health of future generations a \$1,400,000 hospital—the most modern medical institution in the eastern part of the state.

During the past five years the people of the county have literally watched their dream of a new county-owned hospital become a reality. The people of the county not only have watched the transformation, but they have worked to bring about the creation of this new hospital.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital stands as a memorial to the men of the county who offered their lives in the service of our nation during World War II. By the same token Pitt County Memorial Hospital stands as a living monument to the people of the county who themselves have sought to create a better way of life for those of this generation and the generations to come. It is a fitting tribute to the living and to the dead.

The people of Pitt county have every right to be proud of the great institution of healing which is being dedicated this week. It is the largest hospital in North Carolina to be built under the county-federal-state hospital construction program. It sets forth Pitt county as the leader in eastern North Carolina in medicine as well as education and agriculture.

The Reflector is mindful of the great spirit of unity of the people of the county which is reflected in the creation of this medical institution. Yet we can not but feel that there are a few individuals who have worked most diligently for the creation of Pitt County Memorial hospital to whom the people of Pitt county owe a debt of gratitude.

Among them we would place John G. Clark, Sr., of Greenville, who five years ago rekindled in the minds of the people of this county the desire for a county-owned hospital, and since then has worked untiringly for its creation. C. Stuart Carr, the first chairman of the board of trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital, was truly an outstanding leader in the movement to interest the people of the county in having a modern, new hospital. Since the people of the county approved a bond issue in September, 1947, he has worked long and hard month after month looking after the details which went into the building and equipping of the hospital.

All the members of the board of trustees have given of their time and energy to see that the people's wishes about the hospital have been carried out. The county commissioners have done likewise. Former County Attorney S. B. Underwood who attended to the county's volumes of legal and financial work required by the new hospital has indeed served his fellow Pitt countians. The same is true of Administrator C. D. Ward, who has worked closely with the hospital problems since plans for the building were being formulated.

We the people . . . We the people of Pitt county have created a new and lasting memorial to better living, longer life and

greater happiness. We the people have created a vast institution for serving the welfare of ourselves and our neighbors.

In the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital, we the people of Pitt county have exhibited the spirit of unity, the spirit of cooperation and the spirit of unselfishness which made our nation great; and our county an outstanding part of this great nation.

Please Be Careful At The Hospital

Please be careful with the new hospital. Please try to keep it as clean as possible when you go out to the open house Thursday after the dedication ceremonies.

The hospital is brand new . . . spick and span for the opening. The walls, the floors and the equipment are immaculately clean.

With hundreds upon hundreds of people taking tours of the hospital on Thursday, it is going to be difficult for the hospital not to be defaced. The hospital officials already are expressing concern over the hand prints which may appear on the clean white walls, the wads of chewing gum which may be found on the beautiful terrazzo floors when the hospital is cleaned up after the open house.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital belongs to the people of the county, and all the people of the county should make a special effort to attend the open house at the hospital on Thursday.

But when you're going through the hospital, please be doubly careful to help keep it clean. It's your hospital . . . and you should do all you can to keep it bright and clean.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—President Truman's family of economic advisers is split wide apart over the question of spending several billions annually in subsidies to farmers to maintain production of food-stuffs, especially meat. Although only a small fraction in Agriculture really want this system, certain conservative officials feel it must be piled on top of any program of price ceilings and rationing.

As usual, the reasons behind the suggestion of subsidies are political as well as economic. Although Mr. Truman, speaking spontaneously, denounced the agricultural section of the Defense Production Act because it permits foods to rise to parity levels before price-fixing can be imposed, he made no demand for amendment in his message to Congress. He simply mentioned the need for "improvement."

GRANARY—His political experts had warned him in the meantime that any White House opposition to these parity standards would lose the farm vote for the Democratic Party more or less permanently.

Even more important to the emergency defense effort, which may require the United States to become the granary for our world-wide allies over a "long pull," abandonment of the parity formula would not produce sufficient food, any more than sharp cutbacks in factory wages would result in production of enough weapons to rearm ourselves and our friends abroad.

PRODUCTION—Opposing price controls, rationing and subsidies, Allan B. Kline, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, insists that "increased production" is the only answer to this vital problem. Many politicians and dirt farmers on and off Capitol Hill share this viewpoint.

But the men at Washington point out that any important step of output, especially beef and pork, is a two- or three-year task. Farmers cannot produce cattle and hogs overnight, any more than Charles E. Wilson's expanding munitions plants can turn out planes and tanks within eighteen months or two years.

They can hasten the process, but they must have incentives in the form of guaranteed income for extra effort.

DIFFICULT—Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine, who has already made a complete study of the possibilities of subsidies, points out that the World War II system of price ceilings and rationing will be far more difficult to operate in 1951 and subsequent years. There are more processors, middlemen and retailers now than there were a decade ago. It was difficult to supervise and restrict them in those days and black markets flourished. OPA had to build a force of approximately 20,000 regular employees, and about 160,000 volunteers. And the results left such dissatisfaction that Administrator Leon Henderson became the "Public Enemy No. 1," as he himself said.

WAGES—Unlike those days, wages are now tied to the price levels. Thus, if prices go up on the official or black market, labor will demand boosts—or get them automatically under contracts—that would add to the unending spiral.

Then, there is the question of manpower, on and off the farms. Farm labor is becoming so scarce, or receives such high pay, that producers are working, not a 40-hour week, but ninety and 100.

Moreover, there was great urban unemployment when Mr. Henderson built up his force of almost 200,000 people, which would have to be much larger today. There just is not the reservoir for such a staff now.

PLAN—Nobody save a few advocates of the two-price, Brannan plan really wants subsidies that might total \$6,000,000 a year on meats alone, according to Mr. Valentine. But these are the factors which may make them necessary before the emergency ends, if not in 1951.

It is argued, however, that this is not an attempt to sneak over the Brannan Plan as an emergency measure. That scheme called for the government to finance the farmers, while letting food costs drop. Under the subsidy system prices would remain at a fairly high level. The subsidy would be the payment Uncle Sam would make for the sake of production.

Mr. Valentine points out that he faces the same difficulty which confronts Defense Secretary George C. Marshall in building up military weapons and manpower.

General Marshall advocates a slow but rounded procedure for fear that, if the United States becomes an armed camp without an outbreak of a World War III, the result will be disillusionment and demoralization among the soldierly and the populace.

Likewise, if a rigid system of price-fixing, rationing and-or subsidies is installed, and the need for such a revolutionary change in the normal economy should diminish, such a program would be discarded utterly for the time when an all-out crisis arrives.

In other words, Washington doesn't drive a wolf—or subsidy—too soon or too many times, even though a Russian wolf lurks on the doorstep.

Selected Shorts
"It should not be forgotten that in our race for survival as a free people our number one asset is our capacity to make things well and quickly. . . . It should not be impeded to any degree by imposing bureaucratic control over management effort." —Merryle S. Rukoyser.

"We are told what fine things would happen if every one of us would go and do something for the welfare of somebody else but why not contemplate also the immense gain which would ensue if everybody would do something for himself?"—William Graham Sumner in 1839.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, HERALD: "The ammunition we need for this war is a demand on Congress for adoption of the recommendations for cutting waste in Federal expenditures."



How Can Y' Win?

Somebody Told Me

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

Wife Rachel and I saw a show Saturday that every one of you should see at the next opportunity. We saw "Ice Vogues of 1951," which is one of three ice shows that appears in Raleigh every year. If you drive to Raleigh, the trip would cost you about \$7.00. That includes \$2.85 for reserved seat, \$1.50 for a meal, and the rest for car expenses. Tickets for the Saturday afternoon performance are as low as \$1.25.

Even if the trip cost \$10, it would be well worth the investment. The show combines beautiful costumes, good music, and skating that looks perfect to the layman. If you go to the movies, imagine a big musical comedy production, with chorus numbers, and then put skates on the performers and ice under their feet. It's spectacular to say the least.

After the show we naturally headed for what I consider Eastern Carolina's best restaurant, Ballewin's. Several of the members of the ice show cast were eating there, so naturally I nailed them for comments. My favorite of the 75 in the cast was Paul Andre, a comic.

Show people are surrounded by so much acclaim that most people expect them to be affected. It always amazes me when the stars of a show are just like everybody else. Paul was eating supper with his wife, who's a member of the chorus. He's 23 and she's 25. In addition to her chorus part, she handles all the costumes for the troupe.

Paul is from Canada, and has been on skates ever since he can remember. He's been with the show for six years, which means he was only 17 when he started. From scratch, Paul has worked out three complete comedy acts. Comedy skating appears to be much harder than regular figure skating, and Paul has mastered the art.

Paul was as friendly and modest as any performer I've ever talked to; in fact, he was so modest that he referred to me as another of the stars of the show, Rudy Richards, who is also director of the troupe. Rudy was a member of the troupe at the Center theater in New York for 10 years, and he's only 28 now. Last week he married one of the girls in the chorus. Of the 75 performers, there are 10 married couples. Rudy says the troupe has been performing for months without a night off. This sort of grind doesn't bother the performers, be-

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN KIBBET Raleigh, N. C.

TAXES—At least two prominent members of the North Carolina legislature are working as hard on federal taxation this week as they will work on state fiscal matters. Alonzo Edwards, representative of Greene County and president of the N. C. Farm Bureau, and Fred Royster of Vance County, president of the Bright Leaf Belt Warehouse Association, are in Washington in connection with proposed increased taxes on cigarettes. Also on the same job is Phil Hedrick, tobacco specialist for the state department of agriculture.

PROSPECTS—The North Carolinians have consistently opposed increased tobacco taxes and have also opposed a graduated schedule for cigarettes. They realize now that additional taxes will be levied, but the increase of \$1.00 per 1,000 cigarettes—from \$3.50 to \$4.50—is too much. Informal suggestion has been made, though so far without any organized or united support, that compromise might be worked out to leave the tax at \$3.50 on so-called economy brand smokes, and up the rate on so-called standard brands to \$4.50.

MAIL—Legislative mail has been light so far, because the issues have not been clarified. It is picking up now, and the bulk of it is in marked contrast to that which flooded members two years ago. In 1949, particularly in the early days of the session, the mail bags were loaded with requests—almost demands—for more money for public roads, more money for schools, and abolition of mechanical inspection of motor vehicles. Now the burden of the mailsack is for no new taxes, curtailment of unnecessary spending for any pur-

pose, and demand that something be done about the highway accident rate. There is another difference, according to several old timers, in the type of letters. There is as yet no indication of organized or mass production of letters on the same subject. The letters this time bear more evidence of independent and individual authorship, and are therefore more influential upon the legislators receiving them.

BLOCKS—Undoubtedly there will be mass production later, but experienced members do not anticipate there will be the same extent as in 1949, such things as two or three hundred and telegrams signed by different people, but exactly the same in content. This kind of pressure has not proven very effective in the past, but the practice enables the volunteer or paid promoters of certain schemes to make a good report to their clients.

TRICKS—Members of the general assembly develop tricks of their own trade to combat mass propaganda, and by use of key phrases or signs communicate with others around committee tables in much the same way tobacco smokers and mental telepathists get messages across. Holding up the right hand means one "bing, holding up the left something else; there are numerous correct ways for addressing the chairman of a committee, and each can be given a meaning of its own—recognized only by those in a small group.

TRUSTEES—Some of the cutest codes ever devised have been used in connection with election of university trustees. Usually there are more than a hundred nominees for about thirty places

on the board. A few leaders get together to pick out their favorites and have typed lists made of all nominees for convenience of the committee members. The gimmick comes with little things like putting a period after the favored names and no punctuation after the others. One way that the word went down the faithful that they should vote for every person whose given name was spelled out, skip over those with initials only. Under that code "John L. Doe" would be favored, but "R. L. Roe" would not. Fact is the schemes worked pretty well for several years because the key was changed every time and was not discovered until after the nominations had been approved.

BUS DRIVERS—Half a dozen mountaineers who spent the weekend in Raleigh gathered at the Capitol Monday morning while legislative machinery was virtually at a standstill. They got to talking about sundry matters, one of which is their opinion school bus drivers are grossly underpaid as compared with other school personnel and state employees generally. This is particularly true in the mountains, where roads are crooked and often dangerous, and where a bus load of youngsters (often more than rated capacity for the vehicle) impose very serious responsibility upon the driver. "There isn't much danger of a bus overturning in flat country, they argued, but on mountainsides the shifting of a dozen kids to the low side can be very dangerous. The mountain men would not say they think school teachers are adequately paid, but they do think the bus drivers are discriminated against in the present scale.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ECONOMY MOVE
(Williamston Enterprise)
As an economy move, some are suggesting that county and city governments be consolidated. Whether a merger of the two political subdivisions is feasible or desirable cannot be determined easily, but it must be admitted that there is overlapping and where there is overlapping there are additional costs. Most of the merger talks comes from the big

population areas where the cities like in one, two and on up to five counties. But there is overlapping in the smaller areas, too. The property owner in the towns pays a tax to support law enforcement on the county level, and then is required, on the other hand, to pay a tax for the support of a police department. The property owner in town pays gasoline tax for roads and then, in turn, is straddled with an ad valorem tax, for streets. The town

property owners go to one tax collector to pay his county tax and then goes to another tax collector to pay his town tax. Some towns maintain their own jails and courts; yet they are taxed to support county jails and courts or are billed for keeping prisoners. No one has complained a lot about the overlapping, but the condition is worthy of study, looking toward economy in local government.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
President Truman's assertion that the Administration is still determined to finance rearmament on a pay-as-we-go basis, and the belief of many Washington observers that Congress will find it politically inexpedient to raise taxes sufficiently, raises the question of just how much in debt we are.

Well, quite a ways.

The public debt of the Federal Government is about 257 billion dollars. In addition to that, the total of states' debts is about 6 billion, and the Municipal Finance Officers Association reports that counties, cities, townships, school districts and special districts have topped 18 billion for an all time high.

In addition to that, the private debt is about 220 billion, according to estimates of the Investment Management Department of Calvin Bullock. Of this, about 123 billion is owed by corporations and the remainder by individuals and non-corporate enterprises.

All these debts total 510 billion dollars.

This seems like a staggering, dizzying figure. But, from several points of view, it is not. The total of goods and services produced in the country is now approaching 300 billion dollars a year, which suggests the total value of our farms, mills, plants and other sources of production are worth 3,000 billion—an ample security for the indebtedness. Total personal income payments are around 230 billion a year, which looks like enough to pay the personal share of interest payments.

The private debt, in addition, has been the source of strength for the economy, because much of it is money borrowed to build plants, homes, transport facilities and farm improvements, thereby creating jobs, food and consumer goods. Practically all of the government debt is for money that was spent and, in spending it, the government provided wages, salaries and profits.

If there is anything alarming about the total debt, it is not its size but the rate at which it has grown. The Federal debt rose from 3 billion in 1917, 40 billion in 1939 and 200 billion in 1944. (It got up to 270 billion in 1946.) Local government debts rose 1-1/2 billion last year. Private debt rose from 91-1/2 billion in 1918 and 155 billion in 1947.

MANY CANNED FOODS GO UP IN PRICE
A large number of canned food

5-DAY STOCK WEEK HELD ILL-TIMED
Proposals for year-round five-day weeks on the New York Stock Exchange and several other exchanges around the country are being discussed again. But some investors are raising a new point in protest. They say this would be the wrong time to adopt a short week when so many industrial firms are extending their work week to six and even seven days.

33 PROCESSING LISTED FOR LICENSING
A booklet describing 33 products, processes and techniques available for licensing is being distributed by the Institute of Inventive Research, a non-profit foundation, Box 2296, San Antonio, Texas. The foundation's list includes such widely varied things as airplane equipment, meat extenders and garbage disposers.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Q—Will Air Force buying of nylon bring silk back to popularity?
—B.E.F.
A—Probably, since it started its comeback even before Korea. Shipments to domestic users totaled 67,214 bales in 1950, almost double the 36,551 bales in 1949, according to American Silk Council figures.

NEW AND HOT
VALENTINE: Newest in de-
Tated heels in nylon nonery is a design in the shape of a heart, which is being promoted for Valentine giving by Manchester Hosiery Mills, Manchester, N.H.)

ADJUSTABLE: An all-metal ironing table adjustable to nine different heights is being introduced at the Chicago winter furniture market. (By Arvin Industries, Inc., Chicago.)

TWEEZER: An eye-brow tweezers which works with a spring action and therefore, it is said, eliminates the painful pull of other kinds, has been introduced by Twick Products Corp., 100 W. 42nd St., New York 18.)

Hal Boyle's Column

With U. S. Troops in Korea (AP)—In wartime the men at the front—those who do the most fighting—usually know the least about what is going on.

It is hard to get news up to a man in the foxholes and therefore the "big picture" to him too often is limited to what the enemy on the hill ahead is going to do next.

But the men in the foxholes do have a real hunger to know what is happening on the whole front and how soldiers in other sectors are faring. And like everyone else they want fresh news.

Col. John T. Corley of Brooklyn, is one battlefield commander who has taken steps to see that his men are kept informed.

Corley, at 36, is one of the Army's most decorated officers. He holds 13 medals for heroism and meritorious service. When he took over command of the Negro 24th Regiment he started a daily paper for his troops. He called it the "Eagle Forward."

The little two page mimeographed newspaper has become one of the most popular publications in Korea. It is as crisply breezy as Corley himself—a cheerful, tough-minded young officer.

The first page is devoted to world news of importance, including the latest war developments in Korea. The second page tells the activities of different units within the regiment and the achievements of individual soldiers.

It usually has a chuckle or two.

One recent item, for example, noted that one private could keep himself amused for hours in his foxhole as a result of a Christmas gift from his eight-year-old sister. She sent him two all-day suckers.

One of the most popular features, called "The Old Soldiers Aid," was Corley's idea.

It consists of a daily bit of advice on how troops can protect themselves from the weather or the enemy. Lately the "old soldier" has been giving sage tips on how to take proper care of the feet.

"It really helps cut down on the number of frostbites," said the editor, Sgt. Milton B. Fulcher, of Brooklyn, a 42-year-old veteran of World War II.

Fulcher and his entire staff—who is PFC. Cornelius Boykin, 27, South Arlington, Va.—are proud of the way that "Eagle Forward" has helped step up morale.

The paper comes out every day except Sunday, and the two Negro soldiers have never missed an edition.

They collect and write news and then crank it out on a mimeograph machine. The paper has a press run of 600 copies. When the division was on the front the paper was taken up on chow trucks. The men read it and passed copies from foxhole to foxhole.

"A lot of them want us to mail copies to their folks at home, but we just don't have a big enough paper supply," said Boykin.

Their paper has been put out by candlelight, Korean gaslight and flashlight. It has gone to

prices have gone up at producers' and wholesalers' levels in the last few days. This will soon be reflected in shelf prices.

Trade sources ascribe the advances to the announcement that there will be no 30-day freeze on prices, a report by the Department of Agriculture that crop conditions were not as good as expected earlier, and the expectation that government buying for the services would cut into available civilian supplies.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judge

AP Newsfeatures

So your boyfriend has gone to war. Lots of girls who thought they had found that "one and only" are confronted with the prospect of a few lonely years, while GI Jim fulfills his military obligations. Actually young girls (under 18) should not be dating boys of military age on a steady basis—unless they plan to marry before the boy goes away.

Usually these little left-at-home girls sit around the house staring at the departed one's picture. They spend their time writing mushy letters, poetry and drooly love notes. They give up other boys even though they are too young to be promised to a youth a couple of thousand miles away.

Lots of girls who followed this pattern during the last war wasted precious years, only to find that their loved one took unto himself a bride in another country.

Many a boy wanting to spare a girl heartbreak took a year or more after his marriage to terminate his mail-friendship with the girl back home. If she was smart, she probably got the pitch or was annoyed by his evasive replies and lack of enthusiasm when corresponding with her. But women in love are not smart. So the average girl who lost her beau via the foreign market suffered a great deal of mental anguish, and hardly was in the frame of mind to make a quick recovery and on to another romance.

Some might say that boys in the service during World War II were just as abused by Cupid as were their lady loves back home many of whom picked husbands who were available and on the spot. While there might have been a few girls who were ruthless in their anxiety to get a man signed up on that marriage certificate, few people ever blame a woman who is told from childhood that her ultimate security lies only in marriage.

Men have many more marriageable years than do women; somehow their wrinkles and paunches do not count so why feel sorry

for them? They sometimes have no qualms, either, about divorcing the little woman when her waistline expands or crows feet appear under her eyelids.

It is not the time to feel sorry about the ultimate chances of your departing soldier to marry someone else, if you should change your plans. Take the advice of girls who are older, wiser and have been burned by homecoming candles which grew dim in their windows: Unless you've got an engagement ring or a reasonable facsimile thereof (some definite token of esteem and affection) don't count on that man too much. Even then the gentlemen are opportunists and selfish an engagement ring would be considered small loss by them if they wished to satisfy their desires in another direction.

Any girl who gives a pledge to a boy who is going abroad faces the risk of losing him—and should be prepared for the shock. Even if you feel you could never love another and your heart is permanently captivated by your fighting Romeo, have an understanding with him that you both will date others, so that the blame of cooled affections will not rest on one person's shoulders, if it should happen.

If on the day of your reunion you still care for each other, you will be singularly fortunate, indeed. Youth is like a searching wind... it doesn't mean to be fir-

If you've known your young man for a long time, and think that marriage is the only solution, discuss it with your parents and then don't hesitate if they approve. As one girl said recently:

"My boyfriend and I decided to treat his sojourn in the Army as sort of a separation which could happen if he'd gone away to college. We are going to get married now, and save the allowance I am entitled to as a wife, for furniture and a down payment on a house."

Swan

Local Issues Get Most Attention

By LYNN NISBET
Raleigh, Jan. 16—Positions of most members of the general assembly on important state issues were made known to the voters during the primary and election campaigns last year. Whether the candidate was for or against legal liquor sales; whether rated a fre spender or an ultra-conservative; his general attitude toward schools and other public services; were matters of common knowledge and undoubtedly influenced some votes. But the issues upon which the assemblymen won in the instances of real contest were local. Argue as one may about the nuisance of local legislation cluttering up the general assembly, fact is the members have specific obligations in that field.

"I promised my people five county commissioners instead of three," said one man the other day. "That's the only pledge I feel bound by." Another man said the principal issue in his contest was establishment of a county court. At least two representatives won election on basis of promise to put county officers on salary rather than fee basis. Admitting that all these matters



One of the modern and complete treatment rooms which will serve the patients of the Pitt Memorial hospital is pictured above. The room is equipped with examination table, scales, and the necessary items for changing of dressings and other minor needs of the patients.

could be handled more appropriately by local agencies, the fact remains that the legislators are bound by their campaign promises to sponsor legislation effectuating their commitments.

That makes for an anomalous situation, in which the legislator takes an oath as a state officer, but his primary obligation is to the constituents in the balliwick that elected him. It further puts every member of the general assembly in the position of having to pass upon measures applicable only to one county or small town, without adequate consideration for an overall state policy.

As long as that situation prevails the legislative calendar will be cluttered with purely local bills. Two constitutional amendments designed to alleviate the trouble have proved relatively inadequate.

Rent For Farm Is Dollar A Year

Delano, Calif.—(AP)—If any other farmer pays cheaper rent, Douglas McFarlane hasn't heard about it.

He leased 210 acres of an abandoned county airport for \$1 a year for five years. He plans to grow cotton on the land. The board of supervisors granted McFarlane the lease after studying four other bids.

There are more than 250 religious bodies in the United States.

'Windmill Water' Stumped Waiter

Washington—(AP)—Judge Joe Montague of Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, stumped a European-born waiter in the Mayflower Hotel here. Speaking with a pronounced accent, the waiter leaned over the Texas and asked what he would have in his glass. "Just some plain windmill water," replied the judge. "Sir, we have soda water and many kinds of special waters, but I don't believe we have that brand you say. What you call it, windmill water?"

Handicapped Get Word Of Advice

New Kensington, Pa.—(AP)—If you are handicapped—make the best of it. That advice comes from Myron Angus, 24-year-old Canadian, who has been paralyzed since birth.

The Toronto youth who has been visiting here makes his living

painting. In five years, Angus has created more than 200 paintings, most of which he has sold. Many of his works were displayed at the Canadian National Exhibition. Other of his accomplishments in painting, driving a car.

The United States Public Health Service is the principal Federal health agency.

Do You Suffer Distress From 'PERIODIC' FEMALE WEAKNESS

and feel so nervous several days before? Do female functional monthly ailments make you feel so nervous, so strangely restless, tired and weak—at such times (or a few days just before your period)? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Pinkham's Compound not only relieves this monthly pain but also pre-period nervous tension and cross, irritable moods—of this nature. It has such a comforting antispasmodic action on one of women's most important organs. Regular use helps build up resistance against such female distress. Truly the women's friend!

NOTE: Be sure you prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR SHARE OF THE \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ FOLKS ARE NOW SAVING AT

SASLOWS

Pre-Inventory Sale

You Still Can Take Advantage Of The Amazing Values Offered At

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

We're Proud

Of the splendid new hospital which opens Thursday.

We're also proud of the fine spirit of cooperation that made it possible.

Garris Grocery Co.

Saieed's

\$5. DRESS SALE

Now Going On

Report of Condition Of

GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Of Greenville, in The State Of North Carolina
At The Close Of Business on December 30, 1950

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 8,853,648.43
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	14,961,635.19
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,921,762.81
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	3,147,353.80
Corporate stocks	47,500.00
Loans and discounts	6,797,911.24
Bank premises owned \$207,833.31, furniture and fixtures \$60,157.72	267,991.03
Other assets	79,465.70
TOTAL ASSETS	\$36,077,268.20
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	23,382,705.68
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,204,246.69
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	209,118.39
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,929,063.97
Deposits of banks	2,230,490.59
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	228,475.63
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$34,184,100.95
Other liabilities	203,944.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$34,388,045.91
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	500,000.00
Surplus	900,000.00
Undivided profits	204,856.41
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	84,365.88
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,689,222.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$36,077,268.20

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with total par value of \$500,000.00

MEMORANDA

Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof 1,381,112.67

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 3,518,820.43

I, Jos. S. Moye, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: JOS. S. MOYE
W. H. WOOLARD
J. H. WALDROP
J. H. BLOUNT, Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1951, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

EVELYN B. SMAW, Notary Public
My commission expires June 7, 1951.

"Nothing like it for a Buy!"

Nothing like it for enduring beauty!

Nothing like it for lasting power!

These days it's only smart to put your money in an all-new 1951 car—and the 1951 Mercury is the buy of the year. "The buy of your life" in fact! Steady, trouble-free running, low operating costs, long dependable service, high resale value—there's nothing like the new Mercury!

Admiring glances follow when the new Mercury whisks by—for the 1951 Mercury look is long and lovely. The kind of practical stylishness that will stay popular for years! And the Mercury rides as sweet as it looks.

Mercury owners will tell you the wonderful story of thrift, power, and performance with Mercury's great, 8-cylinder, V-type, "Hi-Power Compression" engine. But get the facts for yourself—drive the new 1951 Mercury!

Mercury now has a triple choice in transmissions. Merc-O-Matic more efficient automatic transmission—or hefty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive are optional at extra cost. There's also Silent-Ease synchronized standard transmission.

New 1951 MERCURY

Nothing like it on the road!

Wagner-Waldrop Motors

1801-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Hoey Opposed To Executive Order

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 16—(AP)—Senator Hoey doesn't think much of a proposal that President Truman by-pass congress and create a Fair Employment Practices Commission by executive order.

"I see no need for it under present conditions," the veteran Tar Heel Senator said here yesterday. "I'm opposed to it."

The proposal was made by Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Such a move by the President would set off a fight on Capitol Hill, Hoey asserted.

"The President could create an FEPC by executive order," Hoey pointed out, "but it would have to have an appropriation and I don't think congress would see the need for such an appropriation now."

The President's efforts to get FEPC legislation enacted have been stymied mainly by southern Democrats.

Of Truman's request for a \$16,000,000 tax boost, Senator Hoey said "we'll have to increase taxes to pay for national defense. However, it would be a mistake to levy taxes to the extent it will hurt the nation's economy."

Scott Calls For Generous Gifts To Polio Fund

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 16—(AP)—In a state-wide appeal, Governor Scott is urging North Carolinians to contribute generously to the March of Dimes campaign.

"A million dollars is the goal for the March of Dimes in 1951," the Governor stated. "I hope that we will reach it and exceed it. Let us remember that there are still more than 150 twisted, pain-racked bodies, living and hopeful, in North Carolina hospitals."

His statement came at the opening of the March of Dimes campaign throughout North Carolina yesterday.

Teenager Gets Appetite Back; Thanks Hadacol

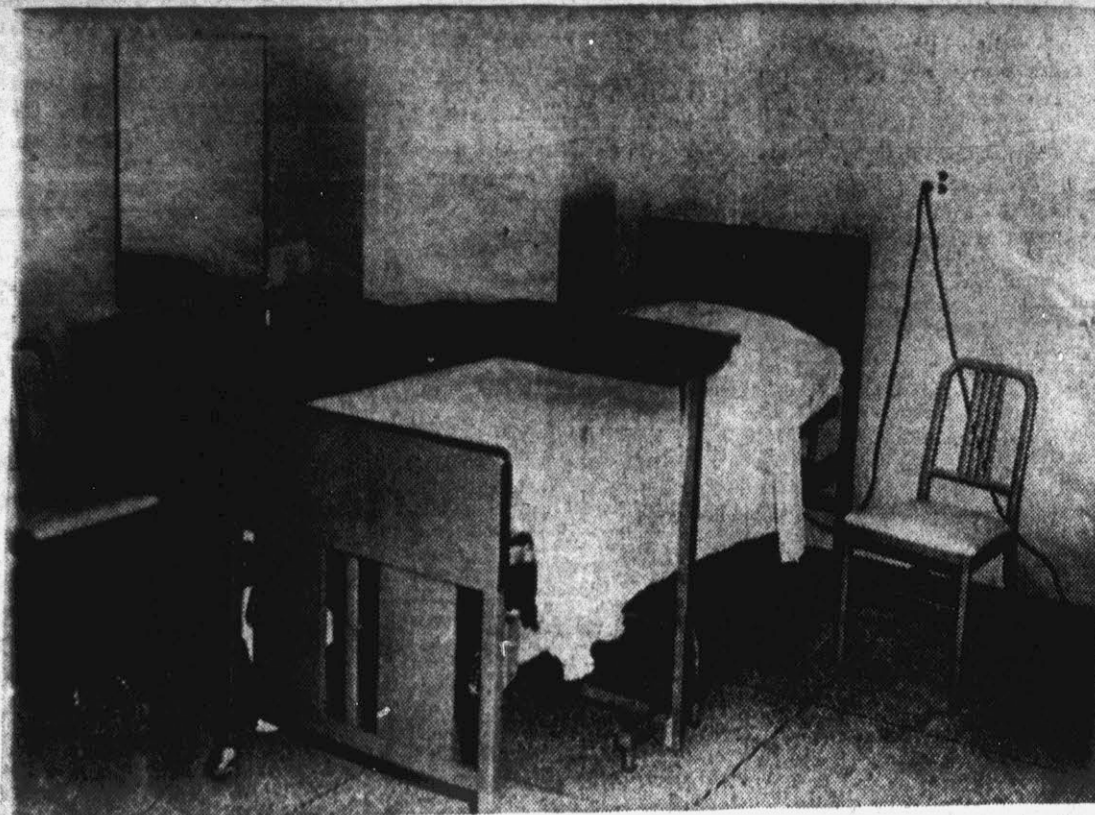
HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron Which Her System Lacked.

According to Sara Lorraine Beck, Box 253, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Lorraine says she used to feel, but that was of course, before she started taking HADACOL.

Lorraine found that taking HADACOL helped her system overcome deficiencies in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Lorraine Beck's own statement: "I was run-down, sick and skinny, and weighed only 90 pounds before I used HADACOL. I would not eat because I had no appetite. Now I weigh 123 pounds and have an appetite. I feel a lot better. I have been taking HADACOL 10 months and am still taking it. I am 15 years old. HADACOL has done me lots of good."

(C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.



Shown here is one of the modern patients' rooms in Pitt County's new 120-bed Memorial hospital. The room is immaculately equipped with two visitors' chairs, a nightstand, a dressing bureau with a large mirror, and a portable shelf for eating purposes and writing letters.

Opera Craftsmen Open New Shop

Milan—(AP)—Those unheralded artists and craftsmen who provide the scenery and costumes for the La Scala operas now have a modern, air-conditioned workshop.

Allied bombers paving the way for the knockout punch against Mussolini leveled La Scala's workshop and wardrobe building during World War II. On the site, a new building has been erected with every modern convenience and mechanical aid for the artists, the carpenters, the tailors and seamstresses who provide the background for star singers of the world who are seen and heard here each season.

World Combed For Old Combs

Dover-Foxcroft, Me.—(AP)—Mrs. Ida Shrang is combing the world for combs. Collecting combs is her hobby and she has set her goal at 1,000. But caring for a home and four children limits the amount of world-combing she can do personally.

Her existing collection of 374 covers virtually every American period during the past 200 years and includes combs from England, Italy, France and China. Materials in the combs range from bone and tortoise shell to wood and split bamboo.

Saiiced's

\$5.

DRESS

SALE

Now Going On

Hope For Relief For Korea Vets

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—The Pentagon holds out hope of replacement to the weary and wounded of the long Korean battle.

A Defense Department spokesman said yesterday men of the September, October and November draft calls will begin to flow "in quantity" into Korea by March and "from then onwards." They will be "replacements for casualties and battle weary soldiers" he said.

Some reservists are already in Korea, and more are on the way, the spokesman added. A trickle of men from the selective service lists will begin to reach Korea in February.

The spokesman declined to say how many men were scheduled for Korea. The draft calls in September, October and November totaled 170,000.

Seaweed Diet Is Seen For Future

Singapore—(AP)—Food chemist George Clemons told Singapore Rotarians that man's present day primitive feeding habits would horrify his children's children.

He said food chemists had already succeeded in producing synthetic foods and that the sea, with its vast amount of seaweed, would provide the ingredients for man's future food. By then, however, it would be the job of the psychologist to persuade man to accept synthetic food, which would be the same in appearance and content, as natural food, Clemons said.

Edgecombe Votes On Bond Issue

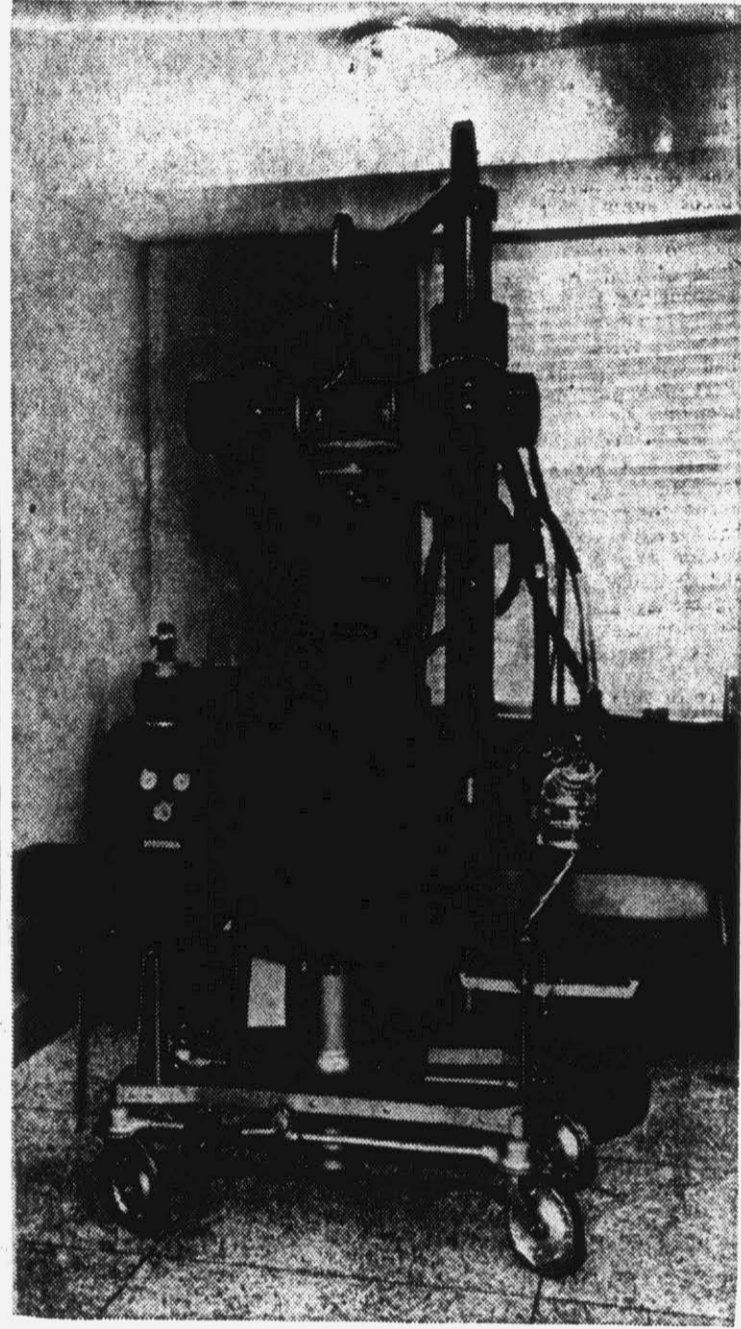
Tarboro, N. C., Jan. 16—(AP)—Voters of Edgecombe county went to the polls today to decide on a proposed \$1,250,000 school bond issue for the county.

If approved, the funds would be used for expanding units in the Edgecombe district, the town of Tarboro and a portion of Rocky Mount.

Telephone Work Is Cooperative

Dea M. Plymouth County farmers, along with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Sioux City in a cooperative project, have established 81 telephones in the county. The farmers dug holes for poles, trimmed brush and trees, and placed the telephone poles. The company strung the lines and installed the telephones.

For the project, the farmers organized into 10 groups and worked about two and one-half days each under the supervision of telephone company foremen. The lines of a mutual telephone company which had served the area, were destroyed by a sleet and ice storm two years ago.



A portion of the therapy room, located on the second floor of Memorial Hospital, is shown in the sectional view above. The department, a new feature in this area, will greatly aid the medical care which can be obtained by Pitt county residents.

ECTC Releases Honor Lists Of Students In Fall Quarter

Two honors lists recently made public by East Carolina Teachers College give special recognition to students who made outstanding scholastic records during the fall quarter. Among those included, three women students made "1," or the highest possible grade, on all their courses. They are Evelyn D. Hardy, sophomore from La Grange; Phyllis A. Jefferson, freshman from Washington; and V. Anne Osborne, freshman from Salisbury.

The Deans List of 65 students is composed of undergraduate students who made the highly distinguished record of at least two and one half quality points per credit hour on all work taken and no grade below a "3" or average grade. Men included on the Dean's List numbered 17; and women, 48.

The College Honor Roll for the fall quarter includes the names of 209 other students who made at least two quality points per credit hour on all work taken and no grade below a "3." The Honor Roll listed 71 men and 138 women, all undergraduates.

Those from Pitt County, appearing on the honors lists, are given below:

Dean's List—Howall A. Hudson, Eloise Carmichael Avery, Ann E. Harrison, Alison Hearne, Alice Foley

Lion's Club Has Meeting Monday

The Greenville Lion's Club last night was entertained by a musical group from the college under the direction of Herbert Carter, and also heard a talk by Ray Sears on the March of Dimes drive being conducted over the county.

The musical group, made up of clarinet quartet and musical solos by Miss Louise Brooks were well received by the assembled Lion's.

Sears, was introduced by Dr. E. R. Browning, Pitt county chairman for March of Dimes Polo Drive, who reported that the drive was moving along nicely.

Sears, who spoke briefly, told the Lion's of some of the more im-

portant facts about polio and the treatment needed by the victims and the cost involved, which is the incentive behind the drive.

The annual March of Dimes dance, sponsored this year by the local Lion's Club will be held Wednesday night in Wright Auditorium on January 31.

Tickets to the dance may be purchased from any member of the Greenville Lion's club and business places in Greenville.

The club had as their guests last night, Joe Clark, Junior Lion from Greenville High School, and Jack Boone, Dean Futrell and Eugene Knight.

President Larry Averette presided over the meeting.

REFUGEES FIND HAVEN

Toronto—(AP)—Anthony Zichy and his wife, Marie, both members of families prominent in Hungary, are working in a hospital here after making their way from behind the Iron Curtain. They hope some day to own a farm where Zichy can breed horses as he used to do in Hungary.

Greenland, the largest known island, with an area of some 620,000 square miles, is entirely covered by a vast ice cap, except along some very narrow borders.

Best Wishes

for

SUCCESS

In This Great Undertaking We Now Can Feel Proud Of Our New . . .

Pitt Memorial Hospital

BLACKWOOD'S

GARRIS BROS., Owners

this winter be wiser.. go

TRAILWAYS

CHECK THESE LOW FARES

From Greenville to:	1-Way	R-Trip
Norfolk	\$3.10	\$ 5.60
Richmond	3.50	6.30
Washington, D. C.	5.75	10.35
Philadelphia	8.15	14.70
New York	9.80	17.65
Raleigh	1.95	3.55
Durham	2.50	4.50
Greensboro	3.70	6.70
Wilson	.85	1.55
Wilmington	2.40	4.35
Camp Lejeune	1.80	3.25
Charlotte	5.00	9.00
Fayetteville	2.50	4.50

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SAVE 40% More By Using

COMMUTER TICKETS

You save 25% of regular fares, and you save 75% Federal tax, or a total of nearly 40% when you use commuter tickets for frequent trips. 10-ride commuter books good for 12 days use. Ask about them at the terminal.

Trailways Silverliners go through without change to Wilmington, Washington, D. C., and Raleigh. Only one change to New York, Asheville, Tampa, Dallas, Memphis, Birmingham.

Union Bus Terminal

310 W. 5th St.
Phone 4210

Gallagher & Burton's Blended Whiskey

\$1.90 PINT

\$3.05 4/5 QT.

Most exciting Range "buy" in years!

NEW G-E "SPEEDSTER" AUTOMATIC G-E "SPEED COOKING" WITH PUSH BUTTONS

GE SPEEDSTER RANGE WITH PUSH BUTTONS

Of course, it's electric!

Push a button—and you get the exact cooking speed you want! Set the oven timer—and your dinner cooks itself!

Here's electric cooking at its finest, all wrapped up in the beautiful, new 1950 General Electric "Speedster" Range. The price?—much, much lower than you'd expect for a range that gives you so much!

See it today! Come in any time! We'll be happy to give you a fascinating demonstration!

- PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS!
- AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER!
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- SIX-QUART THRIFT COOKER!
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A COMPLETE LINE OF G-E "SPEED-COOKING" RANGES TO SUIT EVERY PURSE!

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Authorized dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

PLEASE HANG REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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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.

CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call for prospectus. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mr. Greenville, N. C. 9-4-1mo

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

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

FRESH OYSTERS - SERVED
stewed, fried and steamed. Also quarts and pints to take out. B. Williams and Sons Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 8-30-1f

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for corn and soybeans. Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547. 11-21-1f

MR. FARMER - WE HAVE BELL'S
May's and Watson's tobacco seed. Also tobacco seed sowers. Let us furnish your plant bed fertilizer "Armour Plant Bed Special" 4-9-3 (All Sulphate). Talley Bros., Greenville, Inc., 818 Dickinson Ave. 12-1-1f

WE PAY HIGHEST MARKET
prices for corn and soybeans. Blount Fertilizer Co., Phone 2547. 11-21-1f

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, auto, health and accident, polo, hospitalization and other forms of insurance. Also income tax services. 107 E. 2nd St., City, Dial 4476. 1-6-1f

Steamed Oysters
Double N Oyster Bar
Bethel Highway

FOR SALE - PIANO
Gulbransen studio console, Mahogany finish. Call 8114 after 5:30. 1-9-1f

LUBRICATION ROOM FOR RENT
to automobile owners. Let us wash, grease, wax and polish your car. You will be pleased. Ricks' Service Center, Cor. Evans and 8th Streets. 10-6

FOR SALE - BURLEY TOBACCO
stems, \$3.00 per ton at factory. Contact Ray Waters at Person and Garret Tobacco Co. 10-6

FOR RENT - ONE LARGE FURNISHED
room, heated with gas, and convenient to bath. For one or two persons. One block west of Court House at 214 Greene St., Phone 4532. 1-10-1f

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE
cleaning, repainting, repairing. Blinds cleaned while shopping in Rocky Mount. Located rear of Carolina Theater. Entrance back of Penney's or Beck-Tyler Co., Rocky Mount. Dial 22791. Tues-Thurs-1f

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue-Wed-1f

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on display priced from \$2.10 up.

Horne Electric Co.

COURT VIEW TEXACO STATION
Across from court house. Stop here and fill up. We will park your car while you are listening taxes, shopping or at post office. 15-3

LOOK NEIGHBOR, DON'T SCRUB
and wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type finish. Bek-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 15-6

MYRT STILL FEELS PERT
After cleaning rugs with Fina Foam. It's so easy. Bek-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 15-6

WICKER BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE
Excellent condition, \$20 cash. Dial 2370. 15-4

WE HAVE ALL VARIETIES OF
tobacco seed in stock. Also all varieties of garden and flower seed, cabbage plants and onion sets. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 8735. 12-3

FOR SALE - COTTON SEED, 1ST
year from Coker, treated and de-linted. A. D. McLain, Jr., Winterville, N. C., Dial 3607-7. 10-6

Immediate Delivery

1951 Ford Tractor with the Amazing New Proof Meter. Call John Murphy 3547.

FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

JAMES W. BREWER
Representing
MOORE & BUCHANAN
Let Us Save You Money With
Dividend Paying Policies
Phone 3612 or 4432

LIVESTOCK OWNERS - FOR THE
top dollar sell at Lewis Stockyard. Sale every Tuesday. Top hogs purchased every day. 12-16-1f

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., YOUR
headquarters for electric appliance repairs. Irons, Washing Machines, Radios, Television and anything electrical. National Supply can repair. Call 3716. 1-4-1mo

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO
sell at auction contact Amos Hudson at Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 South Cotanche Street or call 3728 or 5111. 8-26

OFFICES FOR RENT
One double office with individual wash room, hot air heat, water and lights furnished.
One single room office with access to wash room, hot air heat, water and lights furnished.
Turnage Office Building.
D. L. Turnage
223 Cotanche St., Phone 3715 16-5

LOST - SMALL GOLD LADIES
wrist watch with black cord band and one small diamond on each side. Lathin make. Reward offered to finder. Call Mrs. K. R. Rowe, 3276, after six o'clock. 16-2

FOR SALE - COMPLETE OYSTER
bar equipment, sacrifice. Grant Bowman, Phone 2316. 16-3

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment for rent to couple only. Hot and cold water furnished, private entrance. Dial 2837, 302 Summit Street.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED
salesman for clothing store.
Bachelor Bros., 397 Evans St. 16-2

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN:
I, Sylvester Stocks, forbid anyone cashing any checks for J. D. Stocks. 16-3

FOR RENT - FRONT ROOM ON
first floor, 3 blocks from town. Radiator heat, hot water, nice for couple or two working girls. Private entrance. Call 3945, 705 E. 5th St. 16-2

FOR RENT - 4-ROOM HOUSE
with electricity, two miles from town on Pactious highway. Only steady sober person need apply. See J. L. Corbette on farm at same place. 16-2

FOR RENT - NICE APARTMENT
to couple. Steam heated. Dial 2894 or 2063. 16-2

HERE IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
for a qualified man. You must have a car, enjoy meeting people, getting around in beautiful work. You'll be your own boss with job-security in South Pitt county - no depressions of layoffs. Build yourself a future in a business where age is no handicap. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCA-443-PP, Richmond, Va. Jan. 16-19-23-26-30 Feb. 2-6-9-13-16

INSTRUCTION, MALE, BIG DEMAND,
high pay for Auto Body-Fender men. Train in few hours weekly while you keep present job. Includes welding, painting, metal work. Mechanically inclined, men given personal interview. Free book. Write Auto-Crafts Training, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-2

INSTRUCTION MALE REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
Mechanically inclined men get Free facts about repair and installation work opportunities and spare time training plan. Write Utilities Inst., P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 15-2

BEDROOM FOR RENT - CON-
necting bath. Dial 4204. 15-2

HOMES FOR SALE
One brick home, 6 rooms, lot 85x135. One stucco home on 14th St. Ext., 5 rooms with half story unfinished, lot 179 foot frontage.
One brick home, 5 rooms, priced to sell quick.

COLORED HOMES
One frame home on Reade Street, 3 rooms and bath.
One duplex home on Reade Street, 3 rooms in each apartment.
One 5 room home, 1024 Fleming St., lot 48 by 110.

HOME SITES
Two nice lots 79 by 145 on corner Third and Hickory Streets.
Nice lot on Tenth St., 60 by 300 ft.
Nice lot on Second St., 50 by 165.
If you want to buy or sell, contact
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
T. E. Turnage, Jr., Asst.
223 Cotanche St. - Phone 3715 16-3

VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bennie C. Hall

Chapter 13.....
Molly had no intention of going slumming, below stairs or anywhere else. She could do nothing for the unfortunate people. She was just interested, sympathetic and deeply curious. Certainly she would not be so brash as to intrude. To do so would simply brand her as a curiosity seeker. Which she supposed she was, although the very idea was repugnant to her.

She supposed everything was under control, just as Captain Rosario said. It was only reasonable to assume that the Continental's hospital facilities were of the best even in the steerage. Undoubtedly there were other doctors and plenty of nurses.

In any case, Peter O'Malley had removed himself from the gay social scene. He had put in his appearance briefly at the tea concert on the day the D. P.'s came aboard, then disappeared completely. No doubt he was down below helping out with the patients - as he should be, being a doctor. And resenting it with all his might - as he would, being an opportunist and a snob.

However, he could not possibly resent it any more than the women passengers did. It was possibly sickening the way they deplored "Doctor Handsome's" absence from their midst. Or so Molly felt. Patricia Hasbrook had become quite disagreeable; she did not "g" but suck.

The hero-worshippers - if such they could be called - were inclined to blame Captain Rosario for the whole thing and his policy smile was wearing thin at the edges. Molly began to feel sorry for the dapper middle-aged man with the determinedly agreeable manner and the inevitable star sapphire on his index finger. He was trying so hard to keep everyone happy and at the same time maintain the proper degree of aloofness which he felt his position entailed.

Elsie Merritt, too, after providing a built-up for Molly that any denials only seemed to confirm, had removed herself from the immediate picture. When Molly tried to seek her out, she determined to find out once and for all just what kind of a fantastic tale she had told. Elsie was not to be found. Once she ran into her as they were leaving the dining salon, but Elsie was in no mood to talk.

"I'll see you later, chickadee," she said. "Right now I've got a date with my pupils. Never thought I'd take up school teaching," she added vaguely, and hurried away before Molly could detain her.

Molly assumed that Elsie had found friends among the tourists who were interested in wrestling, and was passing the time by teaching them the various intricacies of the unwomanly sport. Elsie was capable of doing such a thing - never mind Captain Rosario's disapproval. Yes, she was.

If You Want a Piano
I have a large selection, grands, uprights and cut-down uprights, completely reconditioned, refinished, tuned, tone regulated and guaranteed. I know these are good pianos.
Come out and see them. Call
Howard Bodkin
For Pianos or Piano Tuning
Dial 5317 - 113 N. Library St.

Contraband Oil And Gasoline Is Going To China

Rangoon - (AP) - A rich harvest is being reaped in the illegal overland shipment of oil to China - all obviously not meant for China's famous lamps.

Reports from the former Burmese capital of Mandalay say that much of it is lubricating oil and gasoline. The contraband, which includes cotton, goes over the Burma Road to Chungking where it is sold at above-ceiling prices, according to the reports.

The oil and cotton are not products of Burma but are under government-issued permits. Sales of oil in Rangoon are believed to have increased by 300 per cent in recent months. Government sources here say Chinese agents are purchasing the oil wholesale and forwarding it to Red China.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shoots
2. Turkish
3. Address
4. Soft food for infants
5. French river
6. The Western Hemisphere
7. Sewed
8. Rensae at cards; slang
9. Corpulent
10. Winged
11. Was cognizant
12. Lair
13. Greenland settlement
14. Made amends
15. Greek letter
16. Homicide

DOWN
1. Side of an animal
2. Chemical element; variant
3. Mountain range
4. Before
5. Slave
6. Unit
7. Australian bird
8. Greek letter
9. Sea robbers
10. Needle-shaped
11. Tablet
12. Regulation
13. Decorates
14. Pad
15. Nullity
16. Head covering
17. Mark aimed at
18. In curling
19. Excited
20. Coarse fabric
21. Wall
22. Remained abruptly
23. Complete collection
24. Bird
25. Heavenly being
26. Feminine name
27. March
28. Come in
29. Dutch cheese
30. Crust hills
31. Post
32. Inhabitant of; suffix
33. Large vessel

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
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Order Shotguns For Conscripts

Kuala Lumpur - (AP) - Malaya has placed orders in Britain for large numbers of shotguns to be used by its "conscripts" in the war against Communist terrorism. The government has announced a decision to call up civilian manpower to reinforce police and military squads in battling the bandits. But drafting of young men would be carried out as and when required.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of R. W. Dixon, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of December, 1951, or this notice will be deemed in due of their recovery. All persons involved to said estate will please make immediate payment. This is the 15th day of December, 1951.

MARY DIXON, Executrix, Rt. 2, Greenville, N. C.
Dink James, Attorney,
Dec. 26 Jan. 2-9-16-23-30.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

COMON! CLEAN AWAY THIS TABLE, OR AM I SUPPOSED TO EAT STANDING UP? THE SERVICE IN THIS JOINT IS LOUSY! FOR TWO BITS I'D TAKE MY TRADE ACROSS THE STREET!

TWO BITS! THAT'S MORE THAN HE SPENDS HERE ALL WEEK!

YEAH! HE PACKS ALONG HIS OWN LUNCH EVERY DAY. THE JOINT IS LUCKY IF IT NICKS HIM FOR A CUP OF COFFEE!

I HAPPEN TO KNOW THE BEANERY ACROSS THE STREET STEREED HIM OVER HERE!

FROM THE WAY THAT MANAGER IS WALKIN' UP TO BIG MOUTH I THINK HE'S GONNA EAT LAYIN' DOWN!

ALL HE SPENDS HERE IS TIME!



LISTENING TO THE CAFETERIA FREE LOADER REGISTERING A BEEF - THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
Thanks to HERB BRYMAN, 608 RUGBY RD., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



Oklahoma Aggies Take Over No. 1 Spot; State Ninth

Catawba's Graham Leads Indians Over Bucs, 66-57

Huffman, Hodges High For Pirates

Salisbury, N.C. (Special to the Reporter)—Catawba's Indians found their home court to their liking last night, as All-Conference Larry Graham paced the Catawbans with 24 points, to a 66 to 57 victory over visiting East Carolina.

East Carolina, with its fresh star Charlie Huffman contributing 19 points, made it a rough struggle throughout the first half of play, as the lead changed hands almost with every goal. The Indians pulled out front with only two minutes left in the first stanza, taking a 35-33 margin at intermission.

Reserve Forward Lou Collie, standing only 5' 9", scrapped all

the way throughout the contest, playing his best game of the year, before going out by the foul route late in the second half.

Toddy Fennell, little playmaker for the Pirates, also went out by the foul route in the second stanza.

Bobby Hodges and All-Conference Sonny Russell helped East Carolina control the backboards for the most part of the first half, but the home cagers' sharp-shooting proved to be the margin in this headlining North State Conference tilt.

East Carolina comes home Thursday to play their arch-rival, Atlantic Christian, in another North State clash.

The box:

East Carolina (57)		Catawba (66)	
FG	FTM	FG	FTM
Russell, f	4 3 1 4 11	Brown, f	6 5 2 4 17
Butler, f	0 0 0 0 0	Hunsucker, f	6 1 0 5 13
Huffman, f	8 3 0 1 19	Irvin, f	0 0 0 1 0
		Pleasant, c	1 1 0 2 3
		Graham, g	8 8 3 2 24
		Taylor, g	2 1 0 1 5
		Wood, g	2 0 3 2 4
		Totals	26 16 8 16 66
		Halftime score: Catawba 35, East Carolina 33	

Collie, f	4	1	0	5	9
Fennell, c	0	0	2	5	0
J. Blake, c	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges, g	5	6	4	4	16
R. Blake, g	0	0	0	1	0
Postas, g	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, g	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	22	13	7	22	57

Groza Is Still Second To Mikan

New York, Jan. 16—(AP)—Anytime George Mikan wants to pick up his basketballs and go home, it'll be okay. Alex Groza, pride of the Indianapolis Olympians, must be the most frustrated player in the National Basketball Association. For two seasons now he's been trailing Mikan in scoring, always playing second fiddle to the Minneapolis marksman.

Not that Groza's current 723-point making isn't good. But stacked against Mikan's 1,001 figure, it looks like, say, like Mutt and Jeff.

In 37 games, Mikan has scored 346 field goals and 309 fouls for a 27.1-point average per game. Groza, in two less games, has netted 241 field goals and the same number of fouls for a 20.7 average. Figures include games of Sunday, Jan. 14.

The 10 leading scorers:

Mikan, Minn.	346	309	1001	27.1
Groza, Ind.	241	241	723	20.7
McCauley, Bos.	222	250	694	19.8
Schaus, Ft. W.	185	241	611	15.3
Brian, Tri-Cities	193	192	578	18.1
Boryla, N.Y.	200	117	577	16.0
Mikkelsen, Min.	222	122	566	15.3
Arizin, Phila.	170	225	565	15.7
Schayes, Syra.	167	217	551	15.7

Mikan, Minn.	346	309	1001	27.1
Groza, Ind.	241	241	723	20.7
McCauley, Bos.	222	250	694	19.8
Schaus, Ft. W.	185	241	611	15.3
Brian, Tri-Cities	193	192	578	18.1
Boryla, N.Y.	200	117	577	16.0
Mikkelsen, Min.	222	122	566	15.3
Arizin, Phila.	170	225	565	15.7
Schayes, Syra.	167	217	551	15.7

Fights Last Night

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Salt Lake City—Rex Layne, Lewiston, Utah, 195, stopped Bill Roberts, 211, Indianapolis (8).

Providence, R.I.—Roland La Starza, 187 1-4, New York City, outpointed Tiger Ted Lowry, 183, New Haven (10).

Huntington, West Va.—Hilton (Fitzie) Fitzpatrick, 170, Huntington, stopped Charlie Lee, 170, Cincinnati (1).

Washington—Jimmy Cooper, 126, Washington, knocked out Little Dynamite, 129, Washington (6).

Sports Slants 'By Pap

Easy Ed



Easy Ed Macauley, the darling of basketball fans wherever his St. Louis University team played a couple of years ago, is enjoying his change-over to the professional ranks. Originally signed to a professional contract by the St. Louis Bombers when he had completed his collegiate career, Macauley was shifted to the Boston Celtics when the Bombers gave up their franchise in the National Basketball Association.

"So far," Macauley admitted after a recent game, "I like professional basketball better than the college game. Why? Well, first of all there's the salary we get. But there is more

to it than the monetary angle. You see, in college, you play basketball as a sideline. Maybe you play the game just as hard, but in as many practice hours and use up as much energy as you do in pro ball, but as a collegian, you simply do not get an opportunity to relax. As soon as your practice sessions are over, no matter how dog-tired you may be, you still have to hit the books and study for hours.

"In pro ball," Macauley continued, "I have found that as soon as the game or practice is over, your time becomes your own. You're free to relax at home, in a movie, or simply go to sleep if you wish."

Western Carolina League Increases Class Men Number

History, Jan. 15—(AP)—The Western Carolina Baseball League has taken steps to meet a shortage of young players, expected to be called up in the draft.

Yesterday the directors of the Class D loop meeting here raised the number of class men allowed on each team to six from the present four, cut limited service men from seven to six and rookies from six to five.

Admission prices were raised from 60 cents to 75 cents for adults and from 30 to 35 cents for children.

The 1951 season will open April 23 and close Sept. 1, but schedules were not officially adopted.

Last year's eight teams will operate in the loop again this year. They are Morganton, Lenoir, Rutherford County, Lincolnton, Newton-Conover, Shelby, Gastonia and Marion.

Slaughters 'Em



South Carolina's Gamecocks figure to have a rough going in the Southern Conference basketball race but in Jim Slaughter, above, S. C. has a brilliant center who stands six feet 11 inches.

INDIANS FROM AFAR

Cleveland—(AP)—Four members of the Cleveland Indians were born outside the United States. Pitcher Jesse Flores was born in Mexico; Pitcher Marino Pieretti is a native of Italy; Bob Avila, second baseman, comes from Mexico and rookie infielder Orestes Minoso was born in Cuba.

BYRNE IMPROVES

New York—(AP)—Tommy Byrne, wild man of the Yankee pitching staff, has shown a marked improvement in the base on balls department. During the 1949 season Tommy issued 179 free tickets to enemy batters. During 1950 he walked only 160. Nevertheless, he still led the league for the '50 campaign in total number of passes.

Huge vacuum-cleaner type machines are used on some oyster boats to bring oysters up to the surface.



Romance in the Air . . .

For the young lady who is merry, friendly, good fun. Because she can see right. Before she had her vision corrected, she was timid, awkward, retiring; now she has poise, self-confidence, and is a good mixer. It's surprising what a difference good vision can make. Smart girls know this, and have their vision corrected with lovely, streamlined glasses that add to their appearance by giving full, fresh beauty to their eyes and full freedom to their attractive personality.

Raleigh - Greensboro
Charlotte
Greenville, N. C. - Greenville
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS

Pitt Rivals Scrap

Bethel's Indians play host to their old rivals, the Tornadoes from Ayden, at Bethel tonight.

The game promises to be a thriller since Ayden and Bethel are undefeated in county play.

Tonight's game will decide who will take over the leadership in the Pitt County Conference race, since Ayden and Bethel are tied for first place.

Ayden has a 5-0 record in the Pitt County Conference, and are unbeaten in nine games played this year.

Bethel has a 4-0 record in the PCC, while losing two games, both by a one-point margin, to outside opponents.

A preliminary girls' game will start at 7:30 p.m.

Football Rules Committee Works On Gridiron Code

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 16—(AP)—The National Collegiate Football Rules Committee went to work yesterday on possible changes in the playing code for 1951.

The opening session of a three or four day meeting was devoted largely to hearing committee reports, but Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan said that rules changes and editorial changes were at the top of the agenda. According to regular procedure, no actual changes can be made until the final votes are taken, probably Wednesday morning.

The procedure followed is to take a provisional vote on each subject as it is discussed. Everyone present, including those attending merely in an advisory capacity, participates in these votes. Then, after further study, the final votes are taken at the last session with only the committee members participating.

The committee is composed of Crisler, D. O. McLaughry, Dartmouth; Dr. Ellwood A. Geiges, North Carolina; Wallace Wade, Duke; Carroll Widdoes, Ohio University; E. C. Quigley, Kansas; Matty Bell, Southern Methodist; E. L. Romney, Mountain States Conference; Frank McCormick, Pacific Coast Conference, and A. A. Staggs, the honorary life member.

Wade heads the rule changes committee, Geiges the editorial committee, and McLaughry the committee on equipment and injuries. Other reports were by Asa Bushnell, Eastern Conference, representing the conference commissioners; Lou Little, Columbia, presenting the recommendations of the coaches association, and Lee Anderson of Oklahoma City for the high schools.

COACHES HIGH SCORING TEAM

Villanova, Pa.—(AP)—Al Severence, Villanova basketball coach, is in his 15th year at the Main Line college. His teams have won over 260 games against 95 defeats prior to this year. Last year's team, led by All-America Paul Arizin, won the national college scoring crown with an average of 72 points per game.

SENESKY A RARITY

Philadelphia—(AP)—Despite the fact that George Senesky, silent backcourt man of the Philadelphia Warriors pro basketball club, plays nearly every minute of every game, he committed only 32 fouls in his first 18 contests. During that time he was never banished from a game via the personal foul route.

Pack's Loss To Villanova Hurst; LIU Cagers Gain

Aggies Take Over Top Place After Bradley Stumbles; Kentucky Maintains Second Place In Voting

New York, Jan. 15—(AP)—Deliberate court-wise Oklahoma A. and M. took over first place in the national college basketball ranking today in the Associated Press' closest poll of the season.

Hank Iba's precision-playing Aggies, winners of 15 straight games without a defeat, edged out Kentucky, Bradley and Long Island University, which followed tightly bunched in that order.

The Aggies succeeded Bradley on the No. 1 rung. The Braves tumbled to third after two weeks on top, their 15-game winning streak snapped last Thursday night by St. John's of Brooklyn, 68-56.

On the basis of this impressive triumph, the St. John's Redmen moved up from 11th to fifth place, the only new member of the first 10. They replaced Wyoming, which dropped from 10th to 13th after losing to Brigham Young.

Following St. John's, in order, came Indiana, Columbia, St. Louis, North Carolina State and Kansas State.

The Oklahoma Aggies collected 39 first place votes and a total of 1,084 points, which are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

L. I. U., which like Oklahoma A. and M., is one of the few remaining unbeaten teams in the nation, drew 36 first place votes but was not well enough represented in the other places to move higher than its old No. 4 spot. L. I. U. has won 11 straight.

The top 10 underwent a brisk shaking up as a result of last week's tumultuous activities, which saw the major unbeaten ranks reduced from 12 to four. Columbia and St. Bonaventure share perfect records with Oklahoma A. and M. and L. I. U.

The Aggies and Kentucky went up a notch. St. Louis, headed by L. I. U., fell from fifth to eighth. North Carolina State dropped two rungs from last week's No. 7 niche. Columbia went up a peg and Kansas State dropped a peg.

The Kentucky Wildcats, who have bounded back strong from their Sugar Bowl loss to St. Louis, drew 21 first place votes and 1,061 points. Bradley, winner of last year's final poll, received only 11 first but was represented solidly on every ballot for 1,006 points.

Then came Long Island with 994 to complete the sport's current "Big Four." Point prosperity dropped off sharply at that juncture. The No. 5 team, St. John's, collected 539.

The Oklahoma Aggies get a major test Wednesday when they play host to St. Louis at Stillwater, Okla.

L. I. U.'s unbeaten string is menaced in a Tuesday game at Madison Square Garden with Duquesne, owner of a fancy 11-1 mark.

Top Ten

- 1—Oklahoma A. & M. (15-0) 1,084
- 2—Kentucky (10-1) 1,061
- 3—Bradley (16-1) 1,006
- 4—Long Island U. (11-0) 994
- 5—St. John's (11-2) 839
- 6—Indiana (9-1) 499
- 7—Columbia (10-0) 441
- 8—St. Louis (12-3) 385
- 9—N. C. State (15-2) 230
- 10—Kansas State (11-2) 185

Deacons To Play W & M In Tobacco Tilt Next Fall

Richmond, Va., Jan. 16—(AP)—Wake Forest and William and Mary today were signed to play in Richmond's third annual Tobacco Festival football game next fall.

The two Southern Conference foes will clash October 13 in City Stadium. It will be the eighth meeting between the Deacons and Indians in a series which started in 1921. William and Mary has won four times, Wake Forest three games and one contest ended in a tie.

The past two seasons the Deacons have shellacked the Tribe, winning 55-28 in 1949, and 47-0 last year.

In announcing plans for the game, Festival Chairman Tucker Carlton said officials had decided to go ahead despite the tense world crisis.

"We will hold it unless the international situation becomes considerably worse," he said.

Virginia defeated Washington and Lee, 27-21, in last year's Tobacco Festival contest before some 20,000.

Tonight's County Basketball

Farmville at Walstonburg
Ayden at Bethel
Grifton at Belvoir
Stokes at Chocod
Winterville at Bell Arthur

BLOOM'S
\$5 DRESS SALE
\$15 SUIT and COAT
SALE NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

MELROSE RARE
BLENDED WHISKEY

MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Your thrifty one for '51
...and for years to come!

The eight America rates as great!
1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

It's up in power and performance!
It's economical in gas and upkeep!
It never needs any premium fuel!
Its "miracle ride" is a stand-out!
It's the V-8 value No. 1 for '51!
It's priced lower than you expect!

See it! Try it! Buy it!

Still another bargain buy!
'51 Studebaker Champion!

One of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

Scott Motor Sales
219 East Fifth Street, Greenville, N. C.

Saiced's
\$5.
DRESS SALE
Now Going On

Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH
For heartburn, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10c.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

WE FEEL PROUD
ON THIS OCCASION

To Extend Our Sincere Wishes And Congratulations To All Who Gave Their Time And Money To Make The Pitt Memorial Hospital A Reality. We Can Be Proud To Say We Live In Pitt County, Because We Have Adequately Provided For The Sick, And Unfortunate Who Need Hospitalization.

Horne's Coal & Wood Yard
Telephone 2181

HILLS

1/2

YEARLY SALE NOW GOING ON

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Most home owners are obliged to be their own house doctors. You may call in specialists for consultations. Your neighbor may be a good diagnostician. Another neighbor may be an accomplished house surgeon, who can cut out infected structural members and shore up the patient for a new lease on life. But it's up to you to order the medication.

The best place to get an X-ray of your house is in the basement. This is the soft underbelly where many ailments can be detected. If the old manse has sagging arches, creaking joints or ingrown dandruff you'll find the symptoms down under.

So let's go down stairs... On top of the foundation wall you can see the sill on which your house is built. This plank should be bolted or otherwise secured to the foundation. Are there openings visible between it and the walls? If so they should be caulked to keep out moisture, rot, cold air and rodents.

Let's hope this sill is well removed from the ground on the outside with no strange mud-plaster welts leading up to it. Such could be termite tubes. A thorough tapping with a hammer will show whether the sill is sound or if there are any soft spots or hollows caused by termites or dry rot.

Wood that is affected with dry rot will give off a muffled sound under hammering. So while you are testing the sill check the ends of joists where they come in contact with the foundation.

Dry rot is really a misnomer. It is fed by dampness. The fungi which cause it belong to the same class as toadstools and mushrooms and they can't live without moisture. If you keep the wood dry,

and painted if possible, you may not have to worry about dry rot. Discoloration of wood and an early loss of characteristic scent are among signs of dry rot.

However, dry rot can be widespread in a house without visible signs. The undersides of floor boards can be infected, while the dry and painted top surfaces show no traces. Wood that is either too wet, or too dry is free from this fungus. Usually the cutting off of all moisture will arrest the action of dry rot.

Wood in contact with the ground is an invitation to termites. These insects depend on moisture from the ground, and therefore they must maintain runways to the ground. If your foundation is free from cracks and crevices that can be used for runways and free from any sign of built-up tubular structures similar to twigs on the outside, you probably have no termites.

Porch posts and other timbers that extend into the ground can furnish natural tunnels for these light-hating bugs. You'll probably never see a termite until the season when they come out into the open for a brief mating period, shed their wings like a snow storm and vanish quickly. You might take them for flying ants, but they only appear in big flocks.

Most basements have no cellars, so this gives you a good chance to look for sagging or warped joists. One of the causes of these troubles is insufficient bridging — cross pieces between joists. If any bridging pieces hang loose, force them up securely and nail them into the joist with two nails. When a house is built, the lower ends of the bridging are left hanging loose while the sub-

floor is laid. Then they are brought up and nailed. Sometimes, a carpenter forgets to nail all of them. Don't think that means the piece is available for kindling wood.

Sticking or binding doors may indicate settlement, sagging or shrinkage of girders, beams or joists. It is wiser to correct such troubles at their source than to plane the door.

Along the ends of joists, forming the base of the outer wall of your house, you'll find a ledger board or draft header. The pipe for your lawn hose connection may be cut through this board. If you see daylight around the pipe, caulk it tightly to keep mice out.

Also along the ends of joists, notice if exterior walls are thoroughly firestopped. Any space extending up through walls can provide a flue for fire. There have been many cases where fire has started in a basement, but discovered in a blazing roof. Short pieces of board are sufficient to stop such drafts.

Grange Supports Contingency Pay

Raleigh N. C., Jan. 16—(AP)—Leaders of the N. C. State Grange are on record as supporting state teachers in their efforts to retain the contingency pay scale of \$2,200-\$3,100.

In addition, the Grange executive committee voted yesterday to back Governor Scott's legislative proposals and called upon the federal government to recognize essential farm workers in determining manpower priorities.

The group said the proposed state budget for the next two fiscal years is not sufficient to meet the needs of the people.

In a resolution, the executive committee recommended that the legislature take steps to:

Maintain teacher salaries at not less than the present contingent rate of pay, reduce to not more



There is a view of the most desolate place in the entire construction of Pitt County's new Memorial hospital. This is a view of the morgue or "ice box" located in the basement of the hospital. The box has a capacity of two bodies, and is kept at a 33 degree temperature at all times.

Thailand Chinese Face Eviction

Singapore—(AP)—More than 100,000 Chinese in Thailand, taken there by the Japanese, are facing deportation Aw Boon Haw, Singapore millionaire-philanthropist and owner of the Star chain of newspapers, said after returning from Bangkok. Aw met leading Thai officials with other Chinese leaders and pleaded for extension of time so that ways and means could be found to make deportation unnecessary.

He persuaded the Thailand government that all the 100,000 Chinese were law-abiding and not interested in politics. In three to four years with proper supervision, they would regard Thailand as their homes.

New York—(AP)—A 20-year-old German youth with the mouth-filling name of George Albrechtskirchinger, who came to this country several years ago as an exchange student walked off with the jackpot recently on a Bristol-Myers Co. radio quiz program.

By answering two, tough questions, the young man, now a student at Harvard University, won \$2,330. He has been sponsored in this country by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thomson, of New Rochelle, N.Y. The jackpot money will be used to continue the student's education.

Advertisement For Proposals

Pursuant to General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals for the Pitt County Memorial Hospital will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina until 2:00 p.m. on Monday the twenty-ninth day of January, 1951, at which time at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, North Carolina, the sealed proposals will be opened for the following:

- A. Office Equipment
- B. Housekeeping and Janitor's Equipment
- C. Maintenance and Shop Equipment
- D. Dietary Equipment
- E. Medical, Surgical, and Laboratory Equipment

From the date of this advertisement, the lists and specifications of the proposed equipment are and will continue to be on file in the office of C. D. Ward, Administrator at the Pitt General Hospital in Greenville, North Carolina during usual office hours, and available to prospective

German Visitor Hits 'Jackpot'

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LEGAL HOLIDAY

Friday, January 19, 1951
OBSERVING
LEE - JACKSON DAY

The banks of Greenville will transact no business on that date.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
State Bank & Trust Co.

Haller's County Fair

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
100 PROOF
BOTTLED-IN-BOND

Under U. S. Gov't Supervision

4 1/2 2 1/2

W. A. HALLER CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Congratulations

To The
People Of Pitt County

By cooperation they have achieved an invaluable asset to their county. A hospital that they can feel proud of. We ask the public when they attend the dedication on Thursday, January 18th, to bear in mind the plumbing and heating system was installed by your local plumbing and heating contractor.

C. L. Russ Plumbing & Heating
Dickinson Avenue — Dial 3231
Greenville, North Carolina

We Are Glad

To Join In Congratulations
To The People Of
Pitt County
On The Dedication Of
The
Pitt County Memorial Hospital
Griffin's Bootery
"Quality Footwear"

here's a
STRAIGHT STEER

**GET OUR
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Special!**

We will:

1. Adjust camber
2. Adjust caster
3. Adjust toe-in
4. Check brakes and shock absorbers
5. Inflate tires to proper pressures*

*Proper tire inflation at all times is a mighty important factor in easy steering, easy riding, long car and tire life.

**Special Price
\$5.95**
FOR JANUARY ONLY

**John Flanagan
Buggy Co.**

New Silver Anniversary Pontiac

SEE IT TODAY!

New and Beautiful Proof

that Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

The Car Proves it by its
Beauty and Performance!

The Price Proves it by its
Downright Value!

BROWN - WOOD
1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Be prepared to see two striking things when you come in to examine the wonderful new Silver Anniversary Pontiac. First, you will see why Pontiac is acknowledged to be the most beautiful thing on wheels. You will see a brilliantly good-looking car, with its fresh, Gull-Wing styling, colorful new interiors and clean, exciting lines. Second, you will see a price tag on these magnificent new Pontiacs which is so low that you will find it hard to understand why anybody ever buys any new car but a Pontiac! Here, indeed, is double-barreled proof that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac! Come in and see for yourself.

Liquor Legislation Skirmishing Follows Familiar Old Patterns

Raleigh, Jan. 16 — Preliminary maneuvers for advantageous position on part of advocates of a statewide referendum on the one hand and sponsors of the ABC store system on the other follow the pattern established some years ago for early stages of legislation on the liquor question. Main differences is that referendum advocates display less enthusiasm and zeal, while ABC sponsors manifest

more confidence. There is no difference in the background attitude, while it has been that each side adopts the policy that seems to offer best chance for success, without being bothered with consistency.

When the first county ABC elections were authorized in 1935, then Governor Ehringhaus pleaded with the dry forces to call a state-wide vote. The dries would not listen. Every general assembly since has referendum, but in several instances pleading for maintenance of the county unit vote in order to block proposed municipal elections.

The ABC group has with reasonable consistency held out for county option, but on occasion has abandoned that principle to support municipal elections.

Statewide elections heretofore sponsored by the United Dry Forces and its successor the Allied Church League have never offered the straight choice between an all-dry and an all-wet state. The proposition has been for all-dry or

maintenance of local option, never all-wet or local option and never all-wet or all-dry. Senator Robert Young of Harriet has offered a bill in the present senate for an all-dry or all-wet election. Representatives Fletus Gobble and Joe King of Forsyth have put a bill in the house calling for an election in the city of Winston-Salem. A similar bill is expected for a vote in Greensboro, the only other city in the state of more than 50,000 people without ABC stores.

The dry forces oppose all of these bills. The Young bill involves the chance that every county would have ABC stores. The anti-ABC folks insist the state is against legal liquor by large majority, but manifest no confidence in that appraisal by opposing a straight-out statewide vote.

Activity of ABC opponents in Winston-Salem is directed toward a county-wide rather than a city vote, in belief rural Forsyth would outvote urban Winston-Salem in a county election. Even before the Greensboro bill has been introduced, opponents there are working toward a statewide rather than city or county unit election.

Meanwhile advocates of local option ABC stores oppose any sort of adherence to the county unit by supporting the municipal election proposals in larger cities.

Both sides have logical positions, complicated often by illogical arguments. In every instance expediency rather than logic influences the thinking of leaders. The main question is size of the unit to be established as controlling. When the nation was drier by the 18th amendment, the dries contended for national unit. When the 18th amendment was repealed, the wets contended for a national unit—and the dries held out for the state.

Then the wets swung to county units with the dries still holding for the state. When the wets went to municipal level the dries countered by supporting the county idea. The only consistency has been determined effort to gain or save any possible temporary advantage.

There is apparent in the present assembly more disposition to regard the manner of selling liquor as an economic and political rather than a moral issue. For that reason there seems more likely prospect of extending local option to cities than of making the state the voting unit.

Any statewide referendum bill has slim chance of passage. It looks very much like Winston-Salem and Greensboro will have elections authorized. It will not be surprising if a general enabling act permits any municipality counties may now call for a vote under the 1937 ABC act.

Colony Today
Rene Clair's Comedy
"It Happened Tomorrow"
DICK POWELL
LINDA DARNELL

LOOK!

Big, New, FULL-WIDTH Super-Freezer Chest!

Keep over 30 lbs. of frozen foods in this genuine

FRIGIDAIRE

Easy Terms

With All-Porcelain Exterior Finish... Only \$500.00

- Motor-Mixer mechanism
- New plastic Chill Drawer—full width
- Push-off porcelain "stack-up" Hydrators
- Lifetime Porcelain interior
- New gold-blue-and-white beauty!
- Quicksave Ice Trays—no tugging or melting!
- New all-chromium shelves cannot rust or sag!

Look Outside—Inside—See PROOF You can't match a FRIGIDAIRE!

VanDyke Furniture Store
Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

Cream of Kentucky

BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

\$3.00 4/5 QUART **\$1.85** PINT

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
86 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Copyright 1949, Schenley Distillers Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky.

York City; three sons, Lester Garris of near Ayden, Wilbur A. Garris of the Littlefield community, and Bruce E. Garris of the Griffon community; 12 grandchildren; five brothers, Elias, Amos and Grover Garris of the Littlefield community, Lewis Garris of near Ayden, and John Garris of near Winterville; and four sisters, Mrs. Susan Beddard of the Littlefield community, Mrs. Lanie Baldwin and Mrs. Pheddie Worthington of near Ayden, and Miss Ella Garris of the home.

Tobacco Planting Talks Have Good Start In Griffon

The first series of tobacco cultivation meetings for the 1951 planting season got off to an excellent start as over 100 farmers of the Griffon community gathered last night in the Griffon high school.

The meetings are being scheduled all this week and part of next by the county agents for the purpose of presenting new production methods urged for application to this year's golden leaf crop. Last night S. J. Weeks, assistant county agent specializing in tobacco, discussed new varieties of tobacco that were tested during the past season. He also outlined new recommendations for fumigating the soil that have been handed down by the Extension Service experiment stations.

Through this week Weeks will conduct other community meetings, using color slides to show pictorially better methods of cultivation. The final meeting in the county will be held here in the courthouse next Wednesday night to accommodate farmers of Greenville Township and also other farmers in the outlying communities who did not attend neighborhood meetings.

The schedule for the remainder of the series:
Tonight, 7:30—Winterville High School
Tomorrow, 7:00—Grimesland Agriculture Building
Thursday, 7:30—Stokes High School
Friday, 7:30—Falkland High School
Monday, 7:30—Bethel High School
Tuesday, 7:30—Farmville High School
Wednesday, 7:30—Greenville Courthouse

Mrs. Joyner Hardee Funeral On Thursday

Mrs. Ida Cannon Hardee, 75, died early Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Snodie Haddock, near Chicod. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the chapel of S. G. Wilkerson and Sons funeral home, and burial will be in Wesley Cemetery near Chocowinity.

Mrs. Hardee was born in Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Chicod community. She was daughter of the late Ed and Mary Rice Cannon, and was married to Joyner Hardee in 1895. His death occurred in 1924. She was a member of Macedonia Methodist Church. Surviving are four daughters, M. S. Snodie Haddock, Mrs. Zeno Haddock, and Mrs. Madison Hardee, all of near Chicod, and Mrs. Tommy Adams of Dudley's; a son, Ernest Hardee of Chicod; 23 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Annie Mayo of Grimesland; two brothers, Walter Cannon of Greenville, and Claude Cannon of Norfolk, Va.

N. C. Population Gained 490,000

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 16—(AP)—North Carolina's population increased 490,000 from 1940 to 1950, the Bureau of Census in Washington announced yesterday. Births outnumbered deaths by 782,000 persons left the state, giving a net population gain of 490,000.

Colored News

Mrs. Clarence Bradley was hostess on Wednesday night when she entertained at her home on Tyson street for members of the Matrons Social club.

There were 12 members present. The president presided over a brief business session after which the hostess served a delicious repast which was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Anderson, 1007 Douglas Avenue, on January 17. All members are asked to be present.

The Modernette Social club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spain, 511 Boyd Avenue, at 8 o'clock. The president will preside. All members are asked to please be present, business of importance.

The Fleming Street School P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the new year in the school auditorium on Tuesday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. We are urging all parents and members to attend.

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Bette DAVIS - Anna BAXTER
George SANDERS - Celeste HOLM

ALL ABOUT EVE
See It From The Beginning!
Features 1:25 - 2:55 - 6:25 - 9:00

Only Sixteen

With the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, Korea, Jan. 16—(AP) The army is sending Sgt. James E. Ward of Greensboro, N. C., home from Korea because it has learned Ward is only 16 years old.

The six foot, two-inch 190-pound veteran enlisted at 14. Serving with the 27th "Wolfhound" Regiment of the 25th Division, Ward has been on the front lines almost continuously throughout six months of the Korean campaign.

When notified he was to be discharged, Sergeant Ward asked, "Do I have any choice in the matter?" He was told he did not. He then picked up his rifle and started for the jeep taking him on his last trip down a Korean road.

Air Force Seeks Drop Men And Supplies In Box

Dayton, O., Jan. 16—(AP)—Now the Air Force is planning to deliver packages of soldiers and equipment by parachute.

At least that's the goal of engineers of the Air Materiel Command at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Tests will begin soon on a container capable of holding 6,000 pounds. Engineers at Wright-Patterson say the containers may be used to drop an entire infantry squad and equipment from an airplane.

Or, they say, the container may be used as a complete weather station, rescue station, or survival and rescue hut for Arctic use.

Already the Military Air Transport Service is considering it for use as a weather station to be dropped with men and equipment into inaccessible areas.

Hopes Cooled By Soviet Reaction

London, Jan. 16—(AP)—Informed Indian sources here believe China may agree to a Korean cease-fire—but a Moscow attack on the United Nations plan to stop the fighting threw cold water on the prospects today.

New Delhi dispatches describe Peiping as giving careful consideration to the U.N. cease-fire plan, as an advance on anything previously offered. The proposal calls for negotiations on Far East questions

Stockholders . . .

(Continued from page one) dend payments amounted to \$124,500 which is only \$500.00 less than the amount of Capital and Surplus paid in by the original stockholders. In addition to dividend payments during the past year approximately \$3,000.00 was added to Undivided Profits.

Following the completion of all other business coming before the meeting the stockholders by unanimous vote re-elected the present Board of Directors consisting of M. K. Blount, J. Key Brown, C. W. Howard, Reynolds May, John Mitchell, K. B. Pace, B. E. Sugg, J. B. Webb Jr., and K. R. Wooten.

The Board of Directors immediately following the adjournment of the stockholders meeting, met and elected the following officers: B. E. Sugg, president; M. K. Blount, vice president; John Mitchell, cashier, and V. M. Forrest, assistant cashier.

Dedicate . . .

(Continued from page one) tion and a half dollar structure will be completely furnished with their

Merchant . . .

(Continued from page one) view of working out plans for entertainment of the local unit of the National Guard before that body leaves for active service shortly after February 1.

The regular meeting to be held on February 19 has been designated as full membership meeting and every member of the association will be invited and urged to attend, hear reports on the work of the associa-

STATE

TODAY
New Thrilling Western
First Greenville Showing
Rex Allen
in
"UNDER MEXICALI STARS"
Plus
COMEDY - CARTOON

POSTER BEDROOM SUITE
OF SOLID MAHOGANY

This beautiful Bedroom Suite is made of solid mahogany and is beautifully styled and handsomely designed. We also have a nice assortment of solid cherry and solid maple Bedroom Suites. See them today at . . .

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1926
HOME FURNITURE STORE
PITT COUNTY'S MOST POPULAR AND REASONABLY PRICED HOME FURNITURE STORE
HOME FURNITURE STORE
HOME FURNITURE STORE
HOME FURNITURE STORE

Corner Dickinson Ave. & 8th St. — Dial 2879

ON STAGE! Ooh-LA-LA!! It's a "FRENCH" SHOW this time!!
***** A THRILLING PEEK AT PARIS AFTER MID-NIGHT!! *****

THE HAPPY GO "LOOKY" SHOW "PARISIAN NIGHTS" REVUE!! THE WAY THEY DO IT IN PARIS

ZIS LOOKS LIKE FUN! YES?
STAGEFUL OF CANCAN CUTIES
FIGURES DON'T LIE AND THESE FIGURES PROVE THAT 50,000,000 FRENCHMEN CAN'T BE WRONG!
GLITTERING ARRAY OF THRILLING VAUDEVILLE ACTS!

THE SHOW THAT GIVES YOU THE ROLLING FUN OF "GAY PAREE"

WITH The 6½ Ft. Tall "GINGER GREY" They Call "EYEFUL TOWER" In Gay Her The "Parree!"

WEDNESDAY STATE
On The Screen ALLAS THE CHAMP
"Allas The Champ" PRICES—ADULT 60c, CHILD 50c

MAT. & NITE

Effort For New Hospital Truly Began Five Years Ago

Hospital Financed By People

Funds From County, State And Nation Went Into Pitt's Hospital

Thursday the people of Pitt County will dedicate to themselves and to the posterity of the county a new medical institution which cost over \$1,400,000.

Actually through the fourth day of this month the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital had cost a total of \$1,417,868.84.

Of the money which has gone into the construction and equipping of the new 120 bed hospital, Pitt County funds have supplied \$554,386.72. Funds from the state of North Carolina have amounted to \$394,211.19, and funds from the federal government have amounted to \$466,270.93.

The cost of the proposed hospital of 140 beds was estimated at \$900,000 when estimates on construction and equipment were made back in 1947 before the county voted in favor of a \$352,000 bond issue to supply the county's share of the money.

County Pays 33.1 Per Cent Under the plan of county, state, and federal construction of hospitals, approximately one-third of the total cost is paid by each of the government levels. Actually the Pitt Memorial hospital has been financed 33.1 per cent by Pitt County funds, 33.1 per cent by federal funds and 27.8 per cent by North Carolina funds.

The \$900,000 estimate for the hospital, however, proved to be far below the actual construction cost of the hospital. Even though the local leaders in the hospital movement allowed approximately \$8,000 per bed for the hospital at the time of the bond election when figures available showed cost at \$6,000 per bed, rising prices have boosted the cost to approximately \$12,000 per bed.

It was only after the bond issue for the county had been voted, and arrangements for the state and federal aid made that it became apparent that the construction costs would be considerably above the first estimate. It was apparent that the county would have to find a large amount of money to supplement the original \$352,500 bond issue voted by the people of the county if a hospital anywhere near the size called for in the original plans were to be had by the people of the county.

Extra Funds Supplied Because of the high costs, the original plans for the 140 bed hospital were abandoned, and plans for a 170 bed hospital settled on. But in spite of the reduction in size of the hospital, the county has been forced to find \$201,886 of funds for the hospital in addition to the \$352,500 which came from the bond issue voted by the county. The additional money was appropriated by the county commissioners.

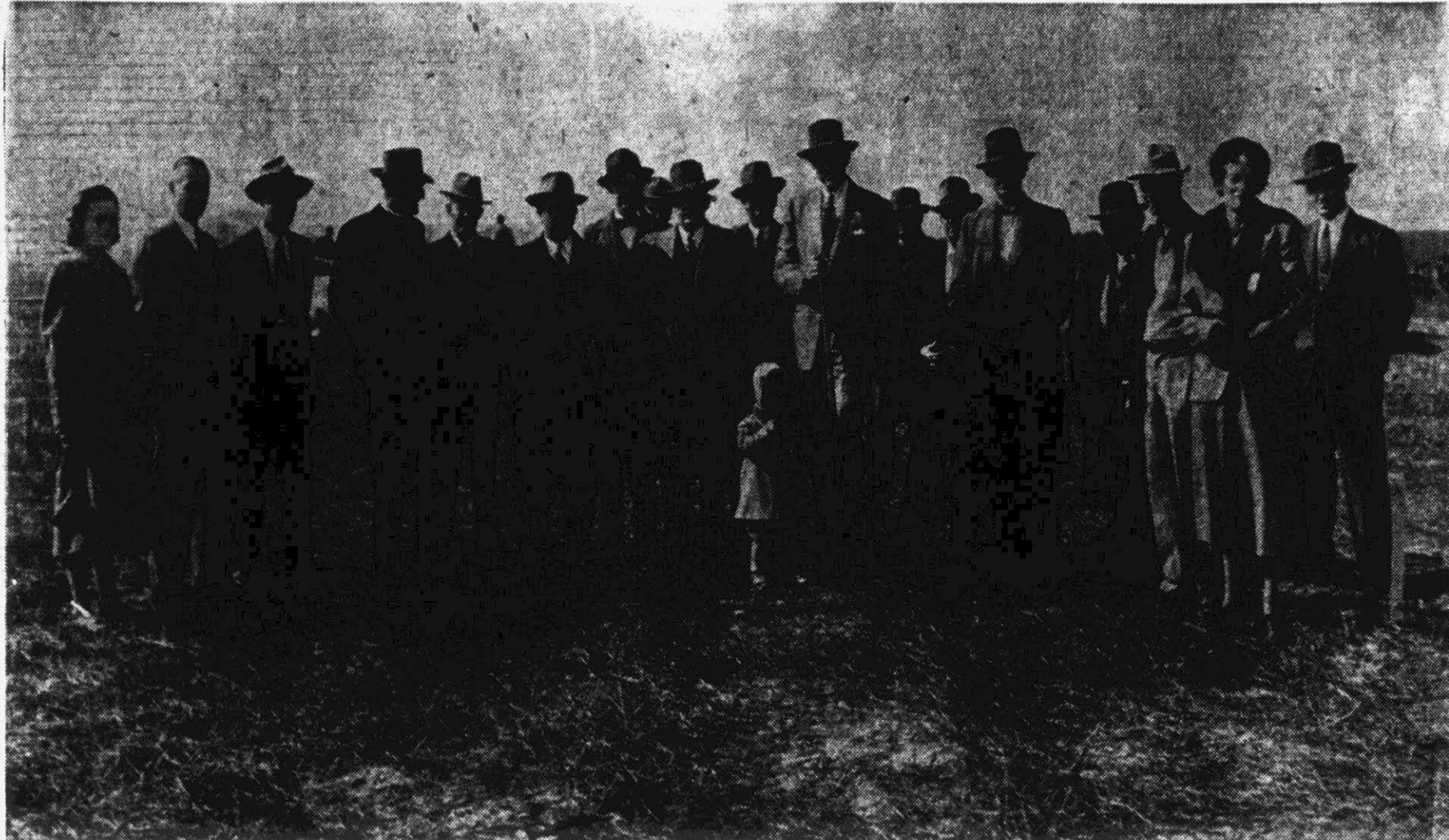
The financing of Pitt County's part of the hospital funds for the most part has been worked out by County Attorney Sam B. Underwood, Jr. Actually when the time came that the county needs its money for the hospital, bond anticipation notes were issued by the county for \$332,500 in the place of the actual issuance of the bonds.

The plan was to pay off the bond anticipation notes from county funds available from general fund balances which came from sources other than ad valorem taxes. Had the current scale of county revenue kept up, the entire amount of the bond anticipation notes could have been paid off in approximately three years.

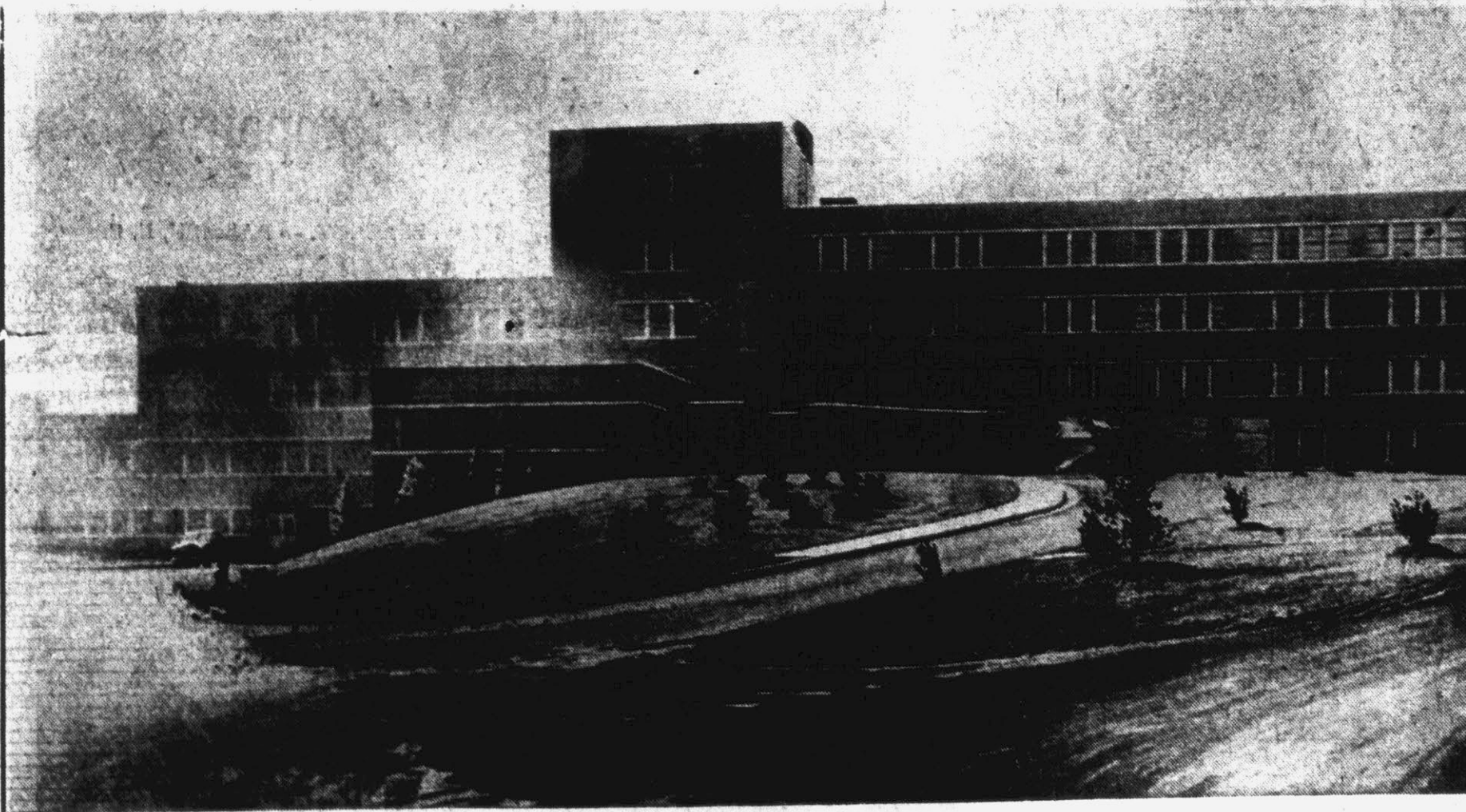
However, the plan of paying off the bond anticipation notes was abandoned late in 1949 after \$102,000 had been paid.

(Continued on page twelve)

It Sprang From A Dream, To A Bright New Monument Of Service



This Is The Scene, March 21, 1949 . . . When The Ground Was Broken



This Is The Result, January 18, 1951 . . . Pitt Memorial Hospital

New Nurses' Home Expected To Be Finished By March 1 'Gracious' Landscaping Is Pleasing To The Eye

"We're going to make it as home-like as possible", declared Miss Phyllis Michalik, Supervisor of Nurses at the new Pitt Memorial Hospital, in regards to the magnificent new Nurses' Home, which is now under construction just behind the hospital.

The new Nurses' Home, which costs an estimated \$125,000, excluding interior decorations and furniture, will be completed around March 1, according to General Contractor, George W. Carr of Durham, N. C.

The Home is styled similar in structure as the hospital, and will house 59 registered nurses, who will serve the hospital.

All new furniture has been purchased for the furnishing of the Nurses' Home, and has already arrived, ready for moving in upon completion of the construction. In the room in the Nurses' Home will house two nurses, with one separate suite designated for the Supervisor of Nurses.

There will be one main lounge and a date room making up one

section of the first floor of the building, with one room being set aside as a Recreation Hall, complete with recreation equipment such as card tables, ping pong tables, radio and phonograph, for the convenience of entertaining guests.

A small kitchen has also been provided.

(Continued on page Seven)

Through The Efforts Of --

Today's edition of The Daily Reflector commemorates the dedication Thursday of Pitt Memorial Hospital, a medical plant unsurpassed in eastern North Carolina, built to serve a county in which the qualities of its people are evidence of the county's progress.

The feature stories herein have been compiled by the staff during the past few weeks. The hours that have gone into the compilation of facts could not have been accomplished without the sincere and extensive co-operation of members of the county Medical Society, personnel of the hospital and the various county officials. The staff is greatly indebted to all of them.

Staff writers participating in this edition are Roy Hardee, Bill Lloyd, Don C. Schlien, John Spinks, Jr., Chester Walsh and David Whitchard, III. All pictures of hospital trustees and interior hospital pictures were taken by Roy Hardee, staff photographer.

In addition to the work by the editorial staff, many extra hours of intensive work were required of the advertising circulation and mechanical departments and their combined efforts have made this edition possible.

Curving Drives Guide Visitors To House Of Healing; Spacious Grounds And Trees Promise Beauty To Come

Away from the dust and soot of the city, back from the noise of the busy highway and city streets—that's the general landscaping of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pitt's new "House of Healing" stands atop a sloping hill, just two miles from downtown Greenville, stretching its enormous structure skyward, just as a monument it is, to the people throughout Pitt County in their rendering of service and contributions to such a great project.

One spacious paved road leads to the modern hospital structure, making a complete circle of the building, while still another smaller circle drive leads to the beautifully constructed portico at the entrance of the hospital.

An assortment of bushes and shrubs have been planted along the six sidewalks leading to and from the hospital, with numerous holly trees included in the circle drive.

Two roomy parking spaces for visitors have been paved at the hospital. A parking space for an estimated 40 automobiles is located in front of the hospital, with an additional space for the same number of cars in the rear.

Plans are already in progress for a second driveway leading up to the hospital. Viewing the landscaping from the roof of the hospital building, a person's eyes focus on an immaculately-laid lawn, dotted with shrubbery, with neatly cut driveways and sidewalks in every way a convenience to the hospital visitor.

Modern, up-to-date sprinkling systems have been available for the upkeep of the grounds, which

will be in charge of Walter Dale, the hospital's chief engineer.

The planting of the shrubbery and trees was done by Fergar, caretaker of Orton Plantation in Wilmington, N. C.

Started Slowly, Picked Up Speed

At First Only An Idea, Pitt's Enthusiasm Grew As Hospital Sponsors Spread Their Message Of A Step Forward

Efforts to obtain a publicly owned hospital in Pitt County date back to the days before World War I. But the particular movement which brought about the \$1,400,000 Pitt County Memorial hospital began five years ago, in the early days of 1946.

It was in the early part of 1946 that John G. Clark, Sr. of Greenville, long a leader in Pitt county affairs, returned to Greenville from a business trip and brought with him the idea of a Pitt County hospital built from county, federal and state funds.

Clark talked at length with Paul Bissette, of Wilson, a member of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission. The two discussed the Hill-Burton act which at the time was pending in Congress. The bill, if passed, would make available federal funds for the purpose of aiding counties and states in the construction of hospital facilities.

Back in Greenville Clark discussed the idea of a county-owned hospital with officials of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and the business organization appointed a committee to confer with the trustees of Pitt General hospital on the matter.

Slow Start From that point the movement got under way—slowly at first, but it gained momentum steadily until a \$352,500 bond issue was passed by the people of Pitt county almost 18 months later.

The leaders in the movement discussed the public hospital idea with medical leaders from various parts of the state, and later in 1946 interested people from every section of the county were invited to a meeting held at East Carolina Teachers College to discuss the matter of a county hospital.

Clark presided at the meeting, and those present decided the most practical method of raising the county's share of the money for the hospital would be through a bond issue. The principal purpose of the meeting was to get a cross-section view of how the people of the county felt about the idea of a county-owned hospital.

Those at the meeting were enthusiastic about the idea, and preliminary committees were appointed to look into the details of such a project.

A second meeting was held at the college late in 1946 at which a larger group of people from the various parts of the county were present. At the second meeting the movement for the county-owned hospital was launched in earnest. Clark was appointed chairman of a promotional campaign to win public approval of the project among the people of Pitt county.

After the north Carolina General Assembly in 1947 approved a state hospital finance bill to operate in conjunction with the Hill-Burton act, Clark solicited the aid of C. Stuart Carr of Greenville to help him with the campaign for the hospital.

In the spring of 1947 a petition was circulated requesting the county commissioners to call an election on a special bond issue for the county's share of the cost of a hospital. Large numbers of citizens from the various precincts of the county signed the petition, and the commissioners authorized a special county-wide bond election on the hospital issue be called for September 16 of that year.

Estimating The Cost Although Pitt county's hospital was among the first in the state to apply for aid under the state and federal hospital aid acts, building costs were difficult to estimate

accurately during those days. According to the figures available at the time, hospital costs were estimated on the basis of \$6,000 per bed. Pitt county leaders set their goal for a 140-bed hospital, and in estimating the cost, allowed for a construction and equipping cost of approximately \$8,000 per bed just to be on the safe side. Since the federal, state and county proportions of the cost of the hospital were divided into approximate one-thirds, the county bond issue for its portion of the hospital was set at \$352. The hospital was expected to cost approximately \$900,000, more.

Selling The Idea From the time the bond election was authorized until the time for the balloting on September 16, a group of interested people throughout the county under the leadership of Clark and Carr worked in every precinct to sell the people on the idea of the bond issue for the county-owned hospital. It was a two-fold job, and the leaders realized a tough job in some instances.

Since it was a special bond election, it required a special registration. And in the case of the special registration, all the registered people who did not vote in the election were automatically counted as voting against the bond issue. The first task was to interest the people in the project and get them to register. The second task was to get the registered voters to the polls to cast their ballots in favor of the bond issue.

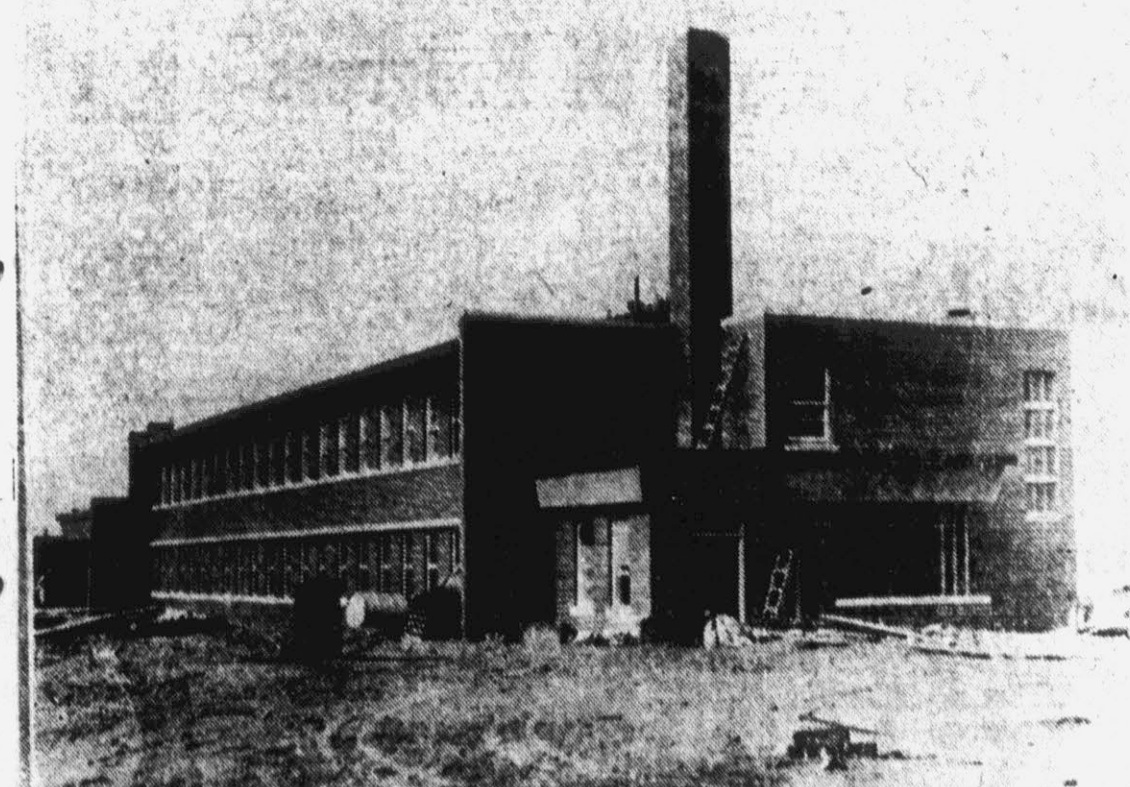
Clark and Carr traveled hundreds of miles into every community of Pitt county during the 60 days which preceded the election. They talked before civic clubs, church organizations, women's groups and around the cracker barrels in the dirt-road filling stations and country stores. Their theme—how much Pitt county needed modern medical facilities and more of them. Other counties around Pitt for the most part were years ahead of this county in hospital facilities, and Clark and Carr cited statistics to prove their point.

But the entire campaign of arousing the people of the county to the need for more hospital facilities was not carried on alone by these two leaders in the project. Doctors and other interested citizens in every community in the county joined in the campaign, making public talks or just discussing the matter with their friends and neighbors in an effort to win votes in favor of the bond issue.

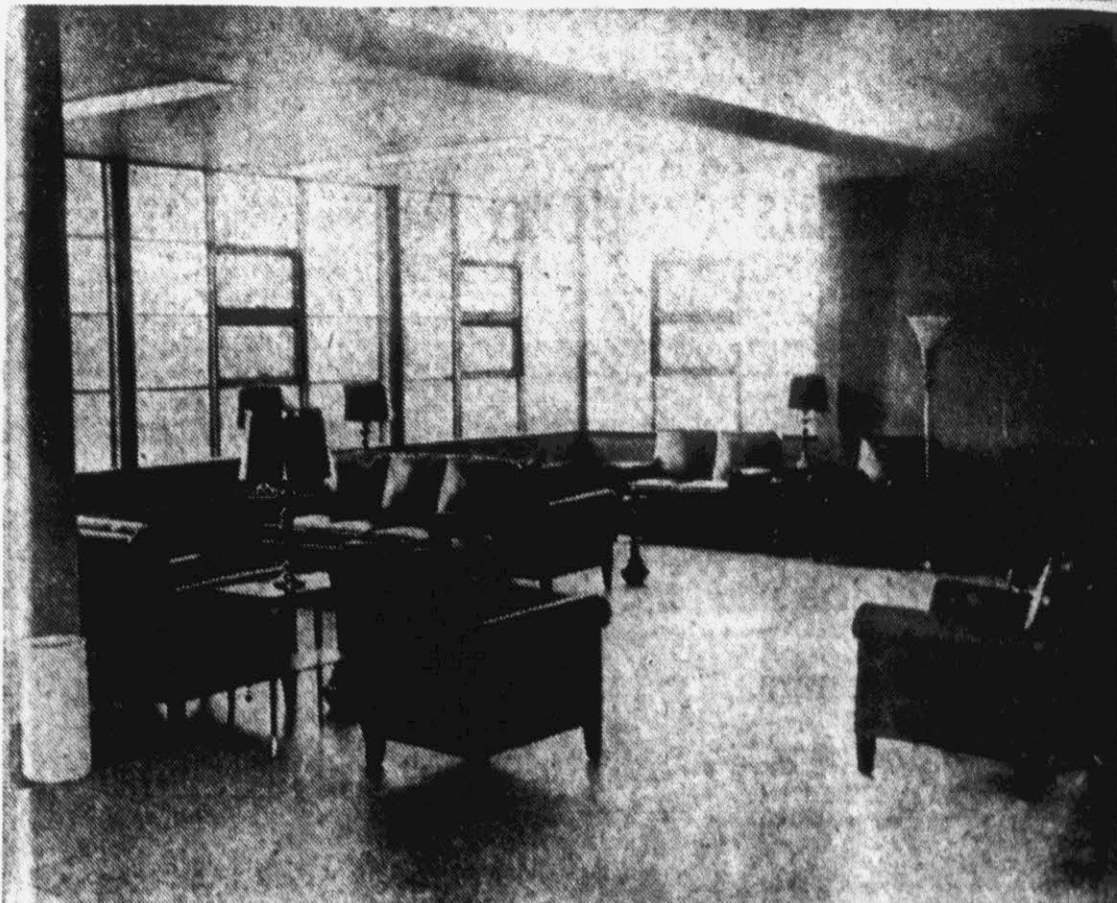
Bonds Voted When the voters of the county went to the polls on that Tuesday in September to decide the issue, they voted more than seven to one in favor of the issuance of \$352,500 in county bonds to help finance the new hospital. In every precinct in the county the majority of the voters cast their ballots in favor of the bond issue. There were only a few precincts in which the election was even close. The preliminary returns which came from all but four of the county's 20 precincts, showed a total registration of 3,163 and a favorable vote on the bond issue of 2,705. The remaining returns from the other four precincts made the county-wide vote even more top-heavy.

Study Continues With the issuance of bonds approved by the people, more investigation into the hospital matter continued through the closing months of 1947 and January 1948.

(Continued on page two)



Here is a front side view of the new Nurses' Home for Pitt County's Memorial Hospital. This \$125,000 home for nurses is nearing completion, and is expected to be ready for use around March 1. This beautifully constructed home will house 59 nurses, and is complete with modern furniture, small kitchen, and recreation room.



Shown here is modern furnished main lounge and lobby of Pitt County's Memorial hospital. The lounge is picturesque with almost wall-length front view windows. The lounge is furnished with all-leather furniture, with elaborate lighting covering the lobby.

Realized Long Goal

(Continued from page one)

In February of 1948 the county commissioners named 15 men to the board of trustees of the hospital. Three men from Greenville township were named to the board of trustees and one man from each of the other townships of the county was named to the board. The commissioners designated C. Stuart Carr, one of the leaders in the movement, chairman of the board of trustees.

In the meantime a site selection committee with L. B. Garris as chairman was appointed to find a suitable place for the hospital to be located. The committee decided on a plot of ground just west of the Greenville city limits on property adjacent to the Falkland highway, offered as a gift to the county by the heirs of J. R. Moye.

Architect Secured

In the spring of 1948 the services of George Watts Carr, Durham architect, were secured to draw plans for Pitt county's new hospital. Pitt's applications for aid under the federal and state program were filed with the North Carolina Medical Care commission, and Carr worked closely with the commission in completing the details for the funds and for the hospital plans.

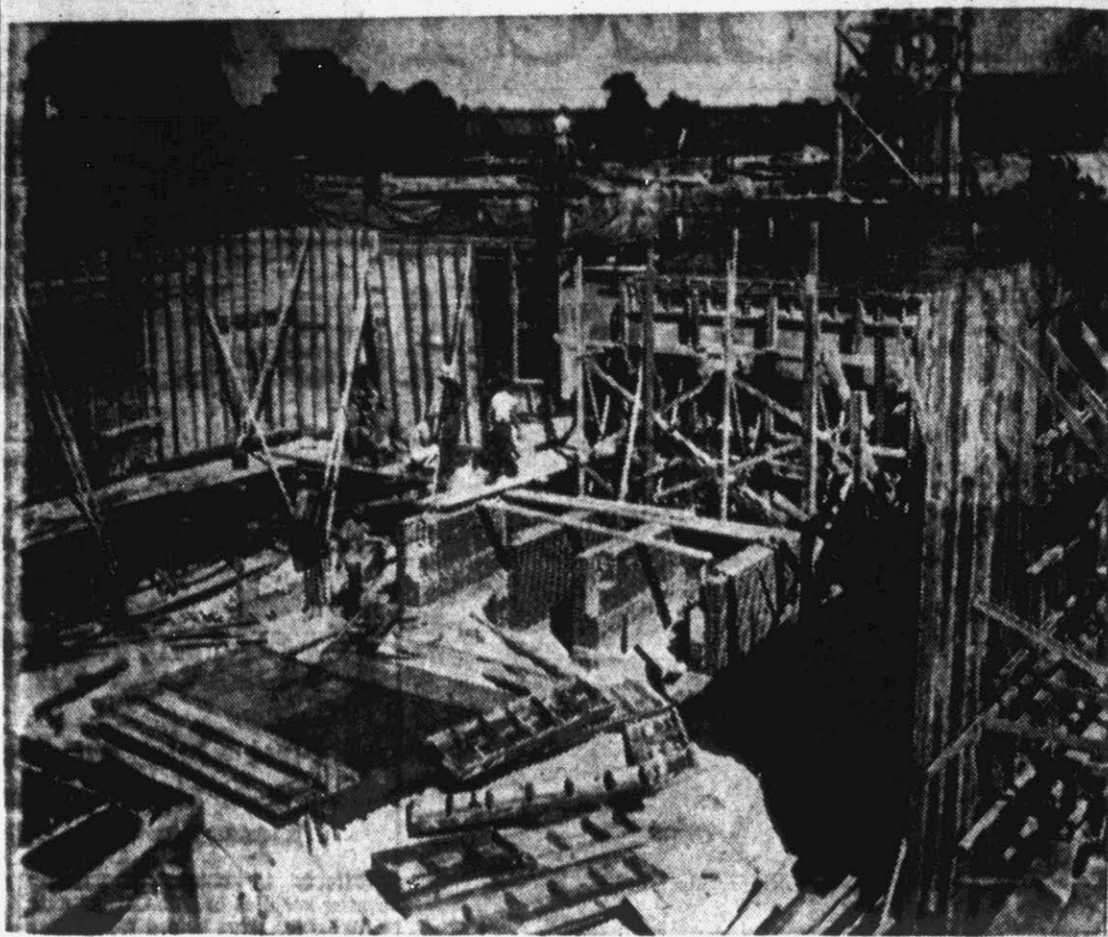
Because of the rising construction costs the original plans for the 160-bed hospital had to be revised and plans for a 120-bed hospital substituted. Through the months of 1948 the hospital plans were revised, approved by state and federal agencies and put into final form. Bids for the construction of the hospital were opened in January 1949, and a few weeks later the bid for the general contract was awarded the McKoy-Helgeson construction company of Greenville, South Carolina.

The Ground is Broken

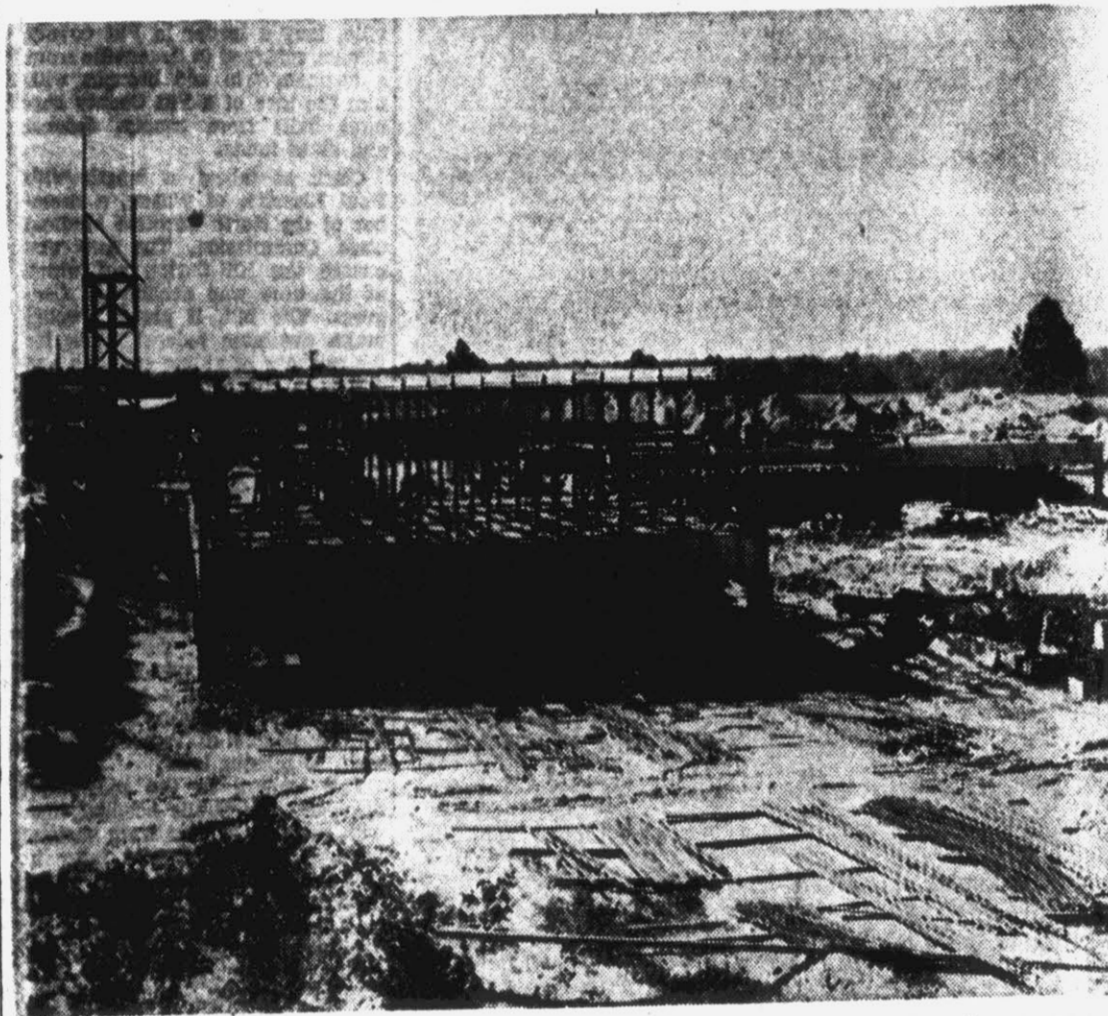
On the morning of March 21, 1949 the hospital trustees and a small number of interested citizens gathered at the hospital site for simple ground breaking ceremonies. Actual work on the hospital began while the ground breaking ceremonies were going on.

Through the 22 months since the ground breaking ceremonies, Chairman Carr of the board of trustees has kept close touch on every phase of the hospital project. He has taken literally hundreds of hours from his private business time to attend to the business of building and equipping Pitt county's new hospital.

The construction work on the hospital itself, the financing of the hospital other than through the general bond issue are stories within themselves. But the history of Pitt County Memorial hospital began not with the ground breaking, but with the movement which brought the hospital from a dream to a reality.



Construction views of the Pitt Memorial hospital as recorded by the Reflector's camera over the past months show the progress made and the amount of work involved in bringing the hospital to a completion. In the above photo, workmen have wooden forms prepared and cement poured forming the basement section of the hospital with the foundation for the two big boilers shown in the middle.



Portions of the first ground floor of the New Hospital is shown as it begins its steady rise skyward. At the time the picture was made the basement had been poured and the first real signs of progress could be noted.

A SUCCESSFUL ENDING

To A Laudable Project

There is something inherently fine in a citizenship that gives freely of its time and money to the end that suffering and ill health may be lessened. It is this spirit that has made the new hospital a reality—a spirit that makes us very proud of Pitt County and her people.

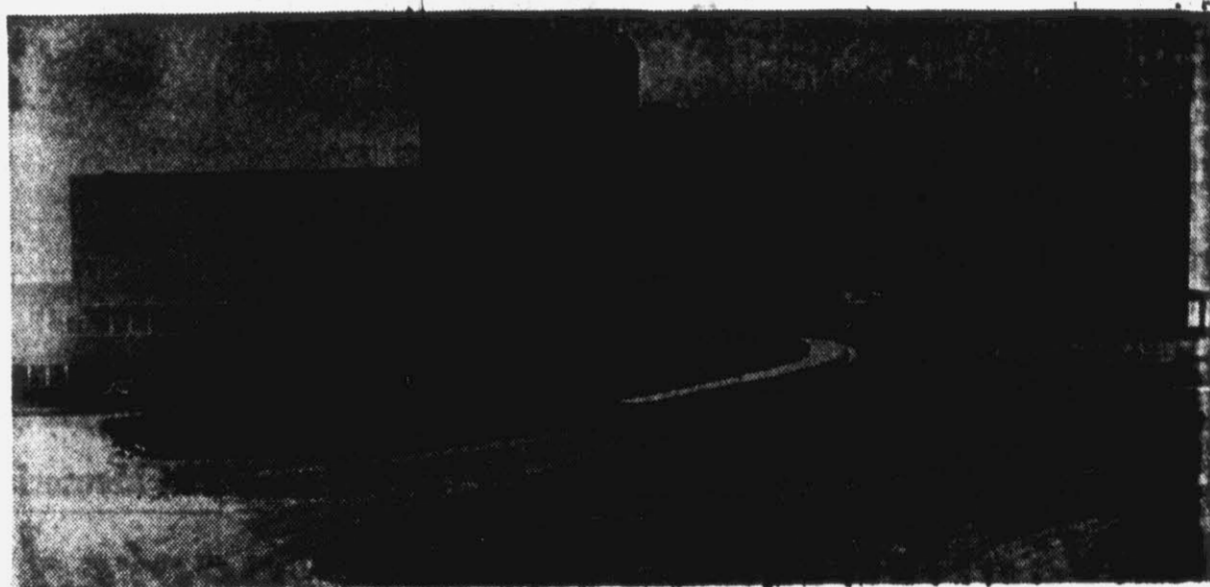
We're proud of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital, proud of the fine spirit which has made it possible, and proud that our firm was called upon to furnish housekeeping and janitorial supplies going into its construction.

James H. Anderson Company

418 W. PEACE ST. — RALEIGH, N. C.

WE REJOICE

WITH ALL THE OTHER CITIZENS OF PITT COUNTY UPON THE COMPLETION AND FORMAL OPENING OF THE NEW



PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Our Hearty Congratulations Sincere Best Wishes

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF HUMANITY

This Modern New Hospital Is Another Step In The County's Parade Of Progress

WE ARE CONFIDENT

That the new hospital will be an invaluable asset to the county . . . and that the facilities it provides will furnish to the people of this community and surrounding territory medical and surgical care fully adequate to meet our needs.

BLOUNT — HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Hospital Board Of Trustees Shares In Accomplishment

Cross-Section Of Pitt Represented

One of the two groups that have been responsible for the construction and organization of the plant and facilities of the Memorial Hospital is the Board of Trustees which has been in formation since early in 1948. The other group—the Medical Advisory Committee—is discussed elsewhere in this hospital edition.

The Board is composed of 14 men and one woman and was formed by appointment of the County Commissioners during the February meeting of 1948. Its format calls for one member from each of the townships outside of Greenville and for three members from the latter township. Each was appointed for a one-year term by the Commissioners. In act by the 1949 legislature staggered the terms of office of each trustee and also made it mandatory that Greenville—the county seat—have two extra members on the regular Board.

Since its formation, the Board has seen 19 members serve their terms or a portion of their terms of office. Four had to quit the Board during the three years, two because they moved out of their townships, and the other two because they became members of another county board. In their places four appointments have been made and those four are present members.

The 19 present and past members represent the thinking of the several communities of the county of which they are members. They bring into the trustee meetings the thoughts of their constituents and often times those thoughts are divergent from the thinking of other members of the Board. Boiled down, the Trustees are a cross-section of the inhabitants of Pitt County—they are all just plain folks, wide in the scope of their thinking but usually narrow when it comes to digressing from any thought save that of providing the county with the best medical plant, staff and facilities in eastern North Carolina.

First Chairman
Perhaps it was fitting that the chairman of the original group should be named from Greenville Township since the hospital is located herein and also since he could be in closer contact with the other trustees because of the town's central location in the county. However, C. Stuart Carr, Jr., chairman from 1948 to January 1 of this year, set about in the beginning to prove that the hospital was not being constructed to serve the Greenville residents alone nor was it to be a private project of those Greenville citizens who proposed the idea. Carr has done more, perhaps, than anyone else to get across the idea to the residents of the county at large that the hospital is their project and, consequently, has been constructed to serve them entirely. Much of the work toward getting the bond election passed by the people's vote in 1947 is credited to him and his work on the Board of Trustees since that time has been inspired by the desire to see the county receive all the benefits it had requested through the bond election.

Carr is a native of Greenville but moved to Norfolk, Va., at an early age. He graduated from Virginia Episcopal School, Alexandria, and attended the University of North Carolina. On leaving Chapel Hill, he came back to Greenville and was employed by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company. Later he was with the Greenville Oil and Fertilizer Company in the capacity of secretary and later was promoted to president of the company. After that, he became affiliated with Ficklen Tobacco Company as a buyer. Last June 1, he moved his residence to Kinston

after being named president of E.V. Webb Tobacco Company. His term of office as chairman of the Board of Trustees expired January 1.

New Chairman
Last week, at a special meeting of the Board, the members elected Thurman J. Williams to succeed Carr as chairman. Williams is a resident of Grifton, representing Ayden Township, and moved into the chairmanship after being vice chairman since the Board was formed. Williams is a native of Kinston but moved to Grifton and Pitt County during the past several years. He is now manager of the J. W. Harvey Company, general merchandise store, in Grifton. His term of office expires in 1952.

Eight of the Trustees, like Carr and Williams, are business men of the county. Four are businessmen and farmers combined while five are farmers entirely.

New Member
The most recent addition to the Board is John G. Clark, Greenville. He replaced Carr from the county seat and was responsible for the man-sized job of getting the bond election past a vote of the people. He and Carr stumped the county in the beginning, talking to first one organization and then another to interest the county at large on the subject of a county hospital. Through his efforts of election was carried 100 percent of all the county boxes at a ratio of seven to one in favor of the hospital.

Clark is a native of Granville County and moved to Greenville about 30 years ago. He is distributor for Sinclair oil products in this area, is chairman of the Pitt Democratic Executive Committee and was formerly a member of the State Highway Commission. He is married and has five children, the oldest child being John Clark, Jr., who was recently appointed Register of Deeds by the Commissioners. Clark's trusteeship expires in 1954.

Businessmen
Other businessmen on the Board are:

Woodrow Wooten, Falkland, representing Falkland Township. Wooten is general manager of K. R. Wooten store, vendors of farm supplies and general merchandise. He has lived in Falkland all his life, is married and has no children. His membership in civic organizations includes the Falkland Ruritan club. His term expires this year.

W. A. Allen, Farmville, representing Farmville Township. Allen is in the farm implement business and is president of the Pitt Farm Bureau. He is a native of Tennessee and moved to Farmville in 1936. He attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and Centre College in Danville, Ky. After leaving college he worked for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company on the Farmville market. He is a member of the Farmville Kiwanis Club. His term of office expires in 1954.

Jess R. Moye, Jr., Greenville Township. Moye replaced his cousin Joseph S. Moye on the Board. He is a native of Greenville and is a member of the family that donated the land for the hospital building. Moye is employed by the Imperial Tobacco Company in Greenville as buyer. He is married and has two children. His civic interests include membership in the Kiwanis Club. His term expires in 1954.

Clarence M. Smith, Fountain Township. Smith is the oldest member of the Board. He is a native of the county and is in the general merchandise business in Fountain. He is married. His term expires in 1954.

Swan C. Ives, Bethel Township.

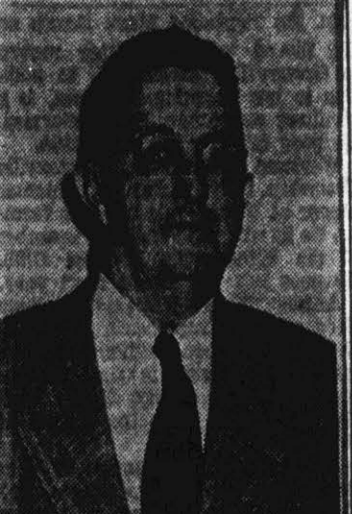
(Continued on Page Four)



JESSE R. MOYE, JR.
Greenville



CLARENCE M. SMITH
Fountain



SWANN C. IVES
Bethel



THURMAN J. WILLIAMS
Chairman, Ayden



JEROME PERKINS
Carolina



DR. E. B. AYCOCK
Greenville



BRUCE STRICKLAND
Beaver Dam



ELMO G. DUPREE
Belvoir



L. C. VENTERS
Chico



WAYLAND HUNSUCKER
Winterville



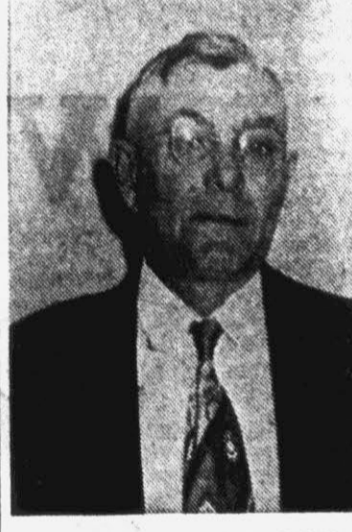
C. STUART CARR, JR.
Past Chairman, Greenville



JOHN G. CLARK
Greenville



W. A. ALLEN
Farmville



ARTHUR (TAD) WILLIAMS
Balf Creek



WOODROW WOOTEN
Falkland



MRS. J. PAUL DEVENTPORT
Pactolus

**A Great Day In
PITT COUNTY
TUESDAY January 18
The Pitt Memorial Hospital**

Will Be Dedicated . . .

We Join The Good People In The County
In Wishing The Success To This Institution
For Humanity Sake.

We Hope Every Pitt Countian Will
Attend This Dedication Thursday.

WILLIAMS'
"The Ladies' Store"

GRIFTON

Joins With Its Fellow Pitt Countians
In This Memorable Day Of Dedication
Of Our New
Pitt County Memorial Hospital

We give thanks to those, who so nobly joined
the ranks to make this great institution a
monument dedicated for our humanity . . .
Grifton is proud to acknowledge that Pitt
County people have that feeling of gratitude,
where the suffering can secure comfort in
their own midst. It's wonderful.

The Town Of Grifton

**We Like The Folks In
PITT COUNTY...**

. . . because they really do things. They don't mind
helping others. They are unselfish. That's why . . .

The Pitt Memorial Hospital

. . . is a reality today. Let's all attend the dedication
Thursday, January 18th, and let those who gave their
time and money see that we do appreciate their efforts.

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.
Home Office, Greenville, N. C.

Hospital Board Of Trustees Shares Credit In Final Success Of Project

(Continued from page two) Ives is cashier of the -Bethel branch of the Guaranty Bank. He is a member of the Rotary Club, is married and has one child. His term expires in 1954.

Dr. E. B. Aycock, Greenville Township. Aycock is the only medical man on the Board and was one of the three original Trustees from the township. He is native of Fremont, attended the University Medical School and is a graduate of McGill University, L'ontreal, Canada. In Greenville he is in practice with doctors S. M. Crisp and E. B. Pace, specializing in urology. He is married and has three children, and is a member of the Lions Club. His term expires in 1954.

Joseph S. Moye, Greenville Township. Moye is not a present member of the Board but was one of the original ones from Greenville. He left the Board when he became a member of the county Board of Education. He is a graduate of the University and is now cashier of the Guaranty Bank in Greenville and is a trust officer. He is one of the donors of the hospital land. He is married and has two children and is a member of the Rotary Club.

Farmer-Businessmen
Farmer-businessmen on the Board are:
Elmo G. Dupree, Belvoir Township. He is co-owner of Dupree Brothers general merchandise store in Belvoir and also has farming interests in and around Belvoir.

He is a county tax lister, is married with two children and is a member of the Ruritan Club. His term expires this year.

L. C. Venters, Calico Crossroads, representing Chicod Township. Venters is a farmer and owner of a farm supply store in his community. He is married. His term expires this year.

Jerome Perkins, Stokes, representing Carolina Township. He is owner of Perkins General Merchandise Store in Stokes and also farms. He is a member of the Stokes Ruritan Club. His term expires in 1953.

Farmers
Members of the Board who are farmers are:
Bruce Strickland, Bell Arthur, representing Beaver Dam Town-

ship. He replaced Mack Smith on the Board when the latter moved to Greenville. Strickland, in addition to his farming interests, is a fertilizer salesman. He is married. He goes off the Board in 1954.

Wayland Hunsucker, Winterville Township. Hunsucker is former Mayor of Winterville and is a farmer. He is married and is a member of the Winterville Ruritan Club. He goes off the Board next year.

Arthur "Tab" Williams, Venters Crossroads, representing Swift Creek Township. Williams has farming interests in the Venters section of the county. He is married and will leave the Board in 1954.

Mack Smith, presently lives in Greenville, formerly represented Beaver Dam Township. Smith moved out of Beaver Dam last year and was replaced on the Board by Strickland. He has many farming interests in the county and is married. He has no children.

Alton Gardner, Gardnersville section, representing Sift Creek. Gardner went off the Board and was replaced by Arthur Williams. He is now a member of the county Board of Education, necessitating his resignation. He operates a sawmill in his community in addition to farming. He is married and is a member of the Ruritan Club.

One Housewife
Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Pactolus Township. Mrs. Davenport has the distinction of being the only woman on the Board and is one of the original 15 members. She is the wife of Paul Davenport, Sr., who is a farmer and also owns a general merchandise store in Pactolus. Mrs. Davenport formerly taught public school music in the Greenville City School system. Her term as trustee expires in 1953.

IRISH DIET UPHELD
KENTVILLE, N.S. — (AP) — The old Irish diet of salt and potatoes was not bad, said R. E. Goodin of the Ontario Agriculture Department in a speech here. He said that by adding a little milk, cream or butter to a potato a food combination is produced that provides every element contributing to health and energy.

Superintendent Of Nurses Was Near-Casualty

Miss Phyllis Michalik, superintendent of Nurses at Pitt County's Memorial Hospital, was almost the first casualty for the new hospital. Miss Michalik, who has been very busy during the recent weeks, readying the hospital for its dedication, Thursday, January 18, fell down a flight of stairs Sunday, and pulled several ligaments in her ankle. She confined herself to crutches Monday, and continued her strenuous work about the hospital.

CREDIT

TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE

We honor the fine spirit of co-operation and the sacrifice of time and money which made the Pitt Memorial Hospital a reality instead of a dream

We sincerely hope the citizens of Pitt County will make every effort to attend the dedication of this fine institution Thursday, Jan. 18, 1951.

BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Co.

BACK OF POST OFFICE

Congratulations

To The People Of
PITT COUNTY

UPON THE

Splendid New Hospital

We were proud to have had a part in furnishing a part of the office equipment in this fine institution.

Burkhead-DeVane Printing Company
Fayetteville, N. C.

Saiced's

DEDICATION — Thursday, January 18th

Congratulations Are In Order

To All Those Who By The Help of Their Time,
Money and Co-operation Have Given

Our People The

PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Adequate hospital facilities are an integral part of every community's needs . . . And it is indeed fortunate for our people that our new hospital is adequately staffed and equipped to give us proper medical service.

Saiced's

With Pleasure

We Extend Our Sincere Congratulations To Our
Citizens Upon the Opening of the New

PITT MEMORIAL COUNTY HOSPITAL

With its modern equipment and efficient personnel, the new hospital is a great forward step in Pitt's march of progress.

Efird's Department Store

422-424 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3483

Curtain Going Down On Long Service Of Pitt General

Years Of Service Coming To An End

This week Pitt county celebrates the dedication of a modern new medical institution which is destined to make medical history in eastern North Carolina.

But a story of the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital would be incomplete—indeed impossible—had it not been for the medical institution, Pitt General hospital, which at the birth of Pitt Memorial fades into the pages of the archives of P. A. County.

This is the story of Pitt General Hospital...the memorial to four young, vigorous physicians who mortgaged everything they owned to give Pitt county its first hospital.

It is a story of the hospital created by Dr. Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse, Dr. E. T. Dickerson, Dr. Karl B. Pace and Dr. William I. Wooten...the story of the hospital which has faithfully served the people of Pitt county for more than a quarter of a century...the story of the hospital which has given treatment to a total of 42,216 people through last Saturday.

The story began one day in the fading summer of 1916 when the fiery president of the North Carolina Medical Association placed a long distance telephone call to New York to talk with a young Tar Heel doctor who was then an intern at Gouverneur hospital.

Bond Vote In 1916
Dr. Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse of Greenville, then president of the state medical association, was about to launch a vigorous campaign through which he hoped to persuade the people of Pitt county to approve a \$50,000 bond issue for the construction of county-owned hospital. The idea had been tried at least once before and the people of the county had gone to the polls and turned thumbs down on a medical institution.

Dr. Laughinghouse knew it would be a tough fight to sell the people of the county on the idea of a county hospital. He could not carry out the campaign and take care of his medical practice at the same time...so he called the 27-year-old doctor from New York to come down to Pitt county and help with the medical practice while he stumped the county on behalf of the bond issue.

The young physician who boarded the train in New York to come to Pitt county to help out in the crisis was a fellow by the name of Karl B. Pace, a native of Maxton.

Pace relieved Laughinghouse of part of the practice he was carrying. Dr. Laughinghouse and the county health officer, Dr. M. T. Edgerton, Jr., stumped the county from one corner to the other and back again in the months between September and December.

When the vote on the bond issue came on December 5, the people of Greenville township voted heavily in favor of the hospital project, but the citizens in the other parts of the county again balked at the bond issue. The cause was lost.

Another Try
During 1917 the war clouds gathered quickly about the United States and men flocked to the colors. In August of 1917 Dr. Pace, who was still in Greenville, joined the army medical corps. It was only a short time before other physicians from Pitt county were donning uniforms...Dr. Laughinghouse, Dr. G. G. Dixon, Dr. C. J. Ellen, Dr. J. C. Greene, Dr. M. T. Edgerton, Jr., Dr. C. C. Garren-Jon, Sr., Dr. W. M. Willis and others.

The war passed, the physicians returned to Pitt county, and all went about taking up their medical practice where they had left off a few years before.

Immediately after the war, during the years of 1919 and 1920, the Rev. Walter Patten, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville, undertook a campaign to raise private subscriptions with which to build a hospital in Pitt county. But the project failed.

Four Men Begin Hospital
It was not until the winter of 1923 that the matter of a hospital for Pitt county came up again. And again it was Dr. Laughinghouse who spearheaded the movement. He went to Pace one day, and as the latter relates, said, "Karl it's a shame that every

county around us has one or two hospitals and we, the largest county in the eastern part of the state, have none at all."

In those days a Pitt county person who needed hospital treatment was loaded in an ambulance and hauled over rough dirt roads...or waited for the next train and was taken to Richmond, Norfolk, Rocky Mount, Kinston or Washington.

Dr. Laughinghouse and Dr. Pace traveled to Wilson and talked the matter over with Dr. E. T. Dickerson. The three men journeyed back to Greenville and discussed the matter with a young physician named W. I. Wooten. The four of them determined that by some manner or means they would see that a hospital was constructed in Pitt county.

Cost \$85,000
They had plans drawn for a modern, new hospital. They were told it would cost \$65,000. When it was actually constructed it cost \$85,000.

The four physicians decided that the doctors of the county might be talked into combining their financial resources to build this hospital. Every physician in the county was contacted, but for the most part the others were cool toward the idea of purchasing stock in this hospital construction idea. A few, however, did make token purchase of stock in the proposed hospital—Dr. C. J. Ellen, Dr. G. G. Dixon, Dr. C. G. Garren-Jon, Dr. E. B. Beasley, Dr. L. C. Skinner and Dr. Joe Smith.

Drs. Laughinghouse, Pace, Wooten and Dickerson were determined to build the hospital...even though so far they had been able to raise only two per cent of the cost. The four physicians mortgaged their property, borrowed all the money they could against life insurance policies and then purchased new life insurance policies against which to borrow more money.

The plans were drawn; enough money was in hand to begin construction. The next problem was the hospital site. The four physicians considered a site on the Higgs property near what is now Guy Smith stadium; they considered a portion of the C. Heber Forbes property, and then a site near the old Model School on Reade St. For the convenience of parking space, however, they decided on a site on the Frank Johnston property in college view...at that time out on the edge of town. On the site they chose, Pitt General hospital stands today. At the time the property was chosen for the hospital site, there were less than 20 houses east of the high school. What is now Woodlawn Avenue was a path through a tobacco field which was used only for hauling tobacco to the curing barns.

Construction Begun 1923
Construction on the new 42-bed hospital began in 1923. The plans called for the most modern hospital equipment available at the time. While the new building was under construction, the four physicians could not wait to begin their hospital. They rented space over H. L. Hodges' store and set up a temporary hospital.

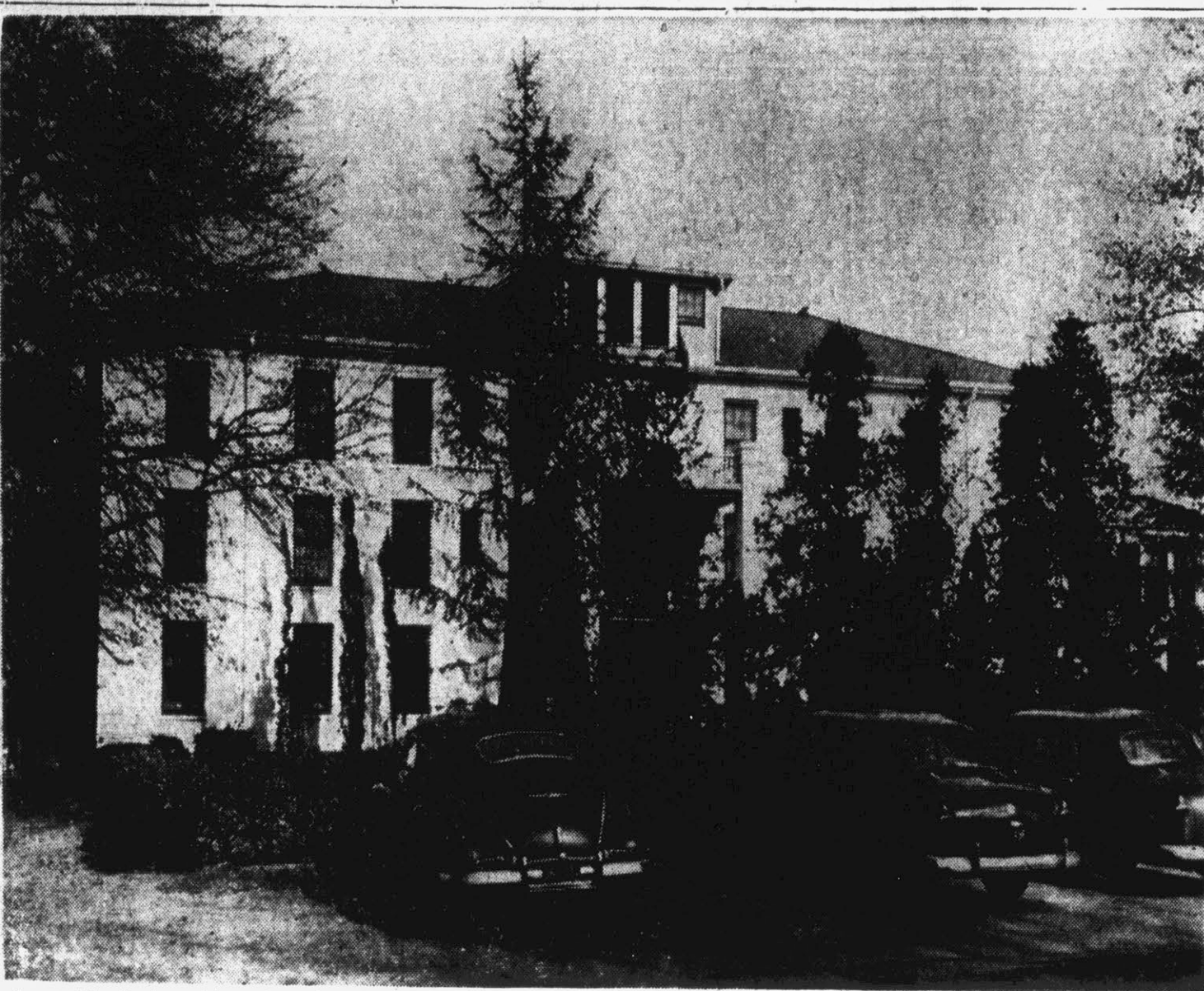
When the temporary hospital opened, the staff, in addition to the four physicians, included Miss Faye Barnes, bookkeeper and the following nurses: Miss Emma Winfree (now Mrs. J. L. Evans), Miss Vashli Benson (not Mrs. Roy Coburn), Miss Maude Bryan (now Mrs. Hubert Joyner of Farmville), Miss Lucy Bond and Miss Katharine Munnis.

Doors Open April, 1924
In April, 1924 the building was completed, and Pitt County hospital became a reality. The temporary quarters over the general store were abandoned and the bright new facilities of Pitt County hospital put to use. When the hospital opened its doors there were two full time physicians on duty, Dr. Dickerson, surgeon, and Dr. Vernon Ward now of Robersonville.

"From the beginning the institution was run like a bank," relates Dr. Pace. "The board of directors had a meeting every third Tuesday of the month, and when necessary they had a meeting every week." The first directors were the four founders: Dr. Laughinghouse, Dr. Dickerson, Dr. Pace and Dr. Wooten.

Of the four men who gave Pitt county its first hospital, only two lived to see it replaced by the new Pitt County Memorial hospital. Dr. Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse died in Raleigh in August of 1930 at the age of 59 while he was state health officer. Dr. William I. Wooten died of a heart attack in Greenville on December, 1943.

Of the two founders who survive today, Dr. Dickerson, now 80, is retired and lives at his home in Wilson, and Dr. Pace is still engaged in medical practice in Greenville.



Screened by shrubs and trees from the onlooker's view is Pitt General Hospital, which has served Pitt County for 27 years, giving medical attention to approximately 42,216 patients during its lengthy period of service. Pitt General hospital was started in 1924, by four prominent physicians of Greenville. This medical institution which has served Pitt County to its fullest extent will go out of existence with the opening of Pitt County's new Memorial Hospital, which is to be dedicated Thursday, January 18.

Also in 1935 the directors of the hospital decided to have a full time medical practitioner at Pitt Community and Dr. D. B. Armistead, who was then at a Richmond hospital became a member of the local hospital staff. During the same year Dr. Fred Haar came to Greenville as an associate of Dr. Watson and has been an active supporter of the hospital since that time. Following the death of Dr. W. I. Wooten, Dr. W. H. Pott came to the hospital as a surgeon.

Staff Additions
Soon after the hospital began operation in 1924, Dr. Malcomb Thompson, a resident physician at a Philadelphia hospital, came to Pitt Community hospital as a surgeon. Five years later he resigned his position with the hospital and was replaced by Dr. J. L. Winstead who left his position as a resident in a Baltimore hospital to come to Pitt Community hospital.

In 1926 Dr. Sellers M. Crisp came with Dr. Pace and since that time has been a vital member of the hospital staff and one of its directors.

Lean Depression Years
The lean years during the depression made it hard going for the hospital just as it did for other businesses. As a spokesman for the original directors recalls, it was often during the depths of the depression that the wards would have 17 or 18 patients of which only one or two were able to pay anything for professional services or for medicine. "We did try to have someone responsible for board, room and nursing," a director said, "but it often fell to organization to pay the \$2 per day fee for room, board and nursing."

Children's Ward Built
Within three years Dr. Watson found himself in the midst of a large practice of infants and children which demanded hospital facilities. In 1933-34 a children's ward designed for the care of 20 infants and children was added to the hospital. In the same construction project were included a new dining room and kitchen under the children's ward. The addition to the hospital cost approximately \$30,000. The two wings which previously had been used for the dining room and kitchen were converted into two wards with six beds each. One ward was for males and the other for females.

Pitt General Organized
Under the new organization it was necessary to set up a board of trustees for Pitt General hospital, and on September 1, 1935, Pitt General began its operation under the trusteeship of a board composed of Judge Frank M. Wooten, Sr., R. C. Stokes, Jr. and R. J. Slay. Other trustees, later added were R. M. Garrett, Herman McLashorn, D. T. House, Jr., and Hugh Stokes.

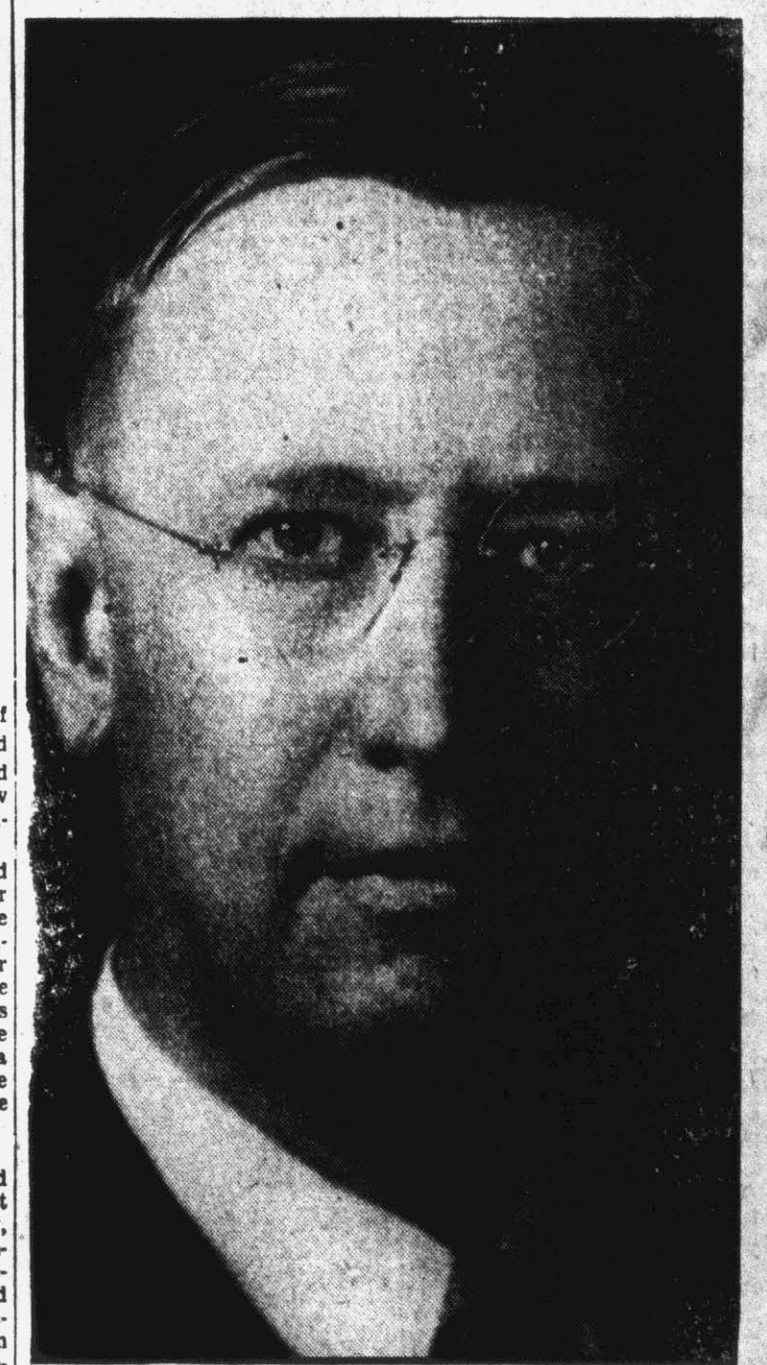
In 1939, after several years use of the Watson ward of the hospital and the other two wards which were created in the construction program of 1933-34 it was apparent that the demand for hospitalization in Pitt county was a great deal larger than the hospital was able to accommodate. An architect was secured and plans were made for a 40-bed addition to the hospital.

About that time, however, talk of the Hill-Burton bill which would give federal-state aid for the construction of public hospitals was begun in Congress, and it became evident that public hospitals would begin springing up.

County Purchasing Property
It was originally planned and agreed that the trustees of Pitt General could deal with the city, the county, or both in the establishment of a public hospital to replace the former privately-owned institution. In due time the directors and public representatives met to formulate plans for Pitt Memorial hospital.

When the small debt which is still owed on the hospital is paid, the building, grounds and equipment will become the property of Pitt county. Reliable sources now estimate the value of the building, grounds and equipment of Pitt General hospital between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

End of An Era
Although Pitt General hospital in a few days will lose its doors to the sick and afflicted, the memories of the services it has rendered to the people of Pitt county during the last 27 years will stand as a living memorial to the four physicians who found it, and to the other physicians who have been associated with it through the years. Pitt General hospital will not be lost in the pages of Pitt county's history, nor will it be forgotten in the hearts of the thousands of people who found within its walls a haven from pain and suffering.



DR. W. I. WOOTEN

The Town Of

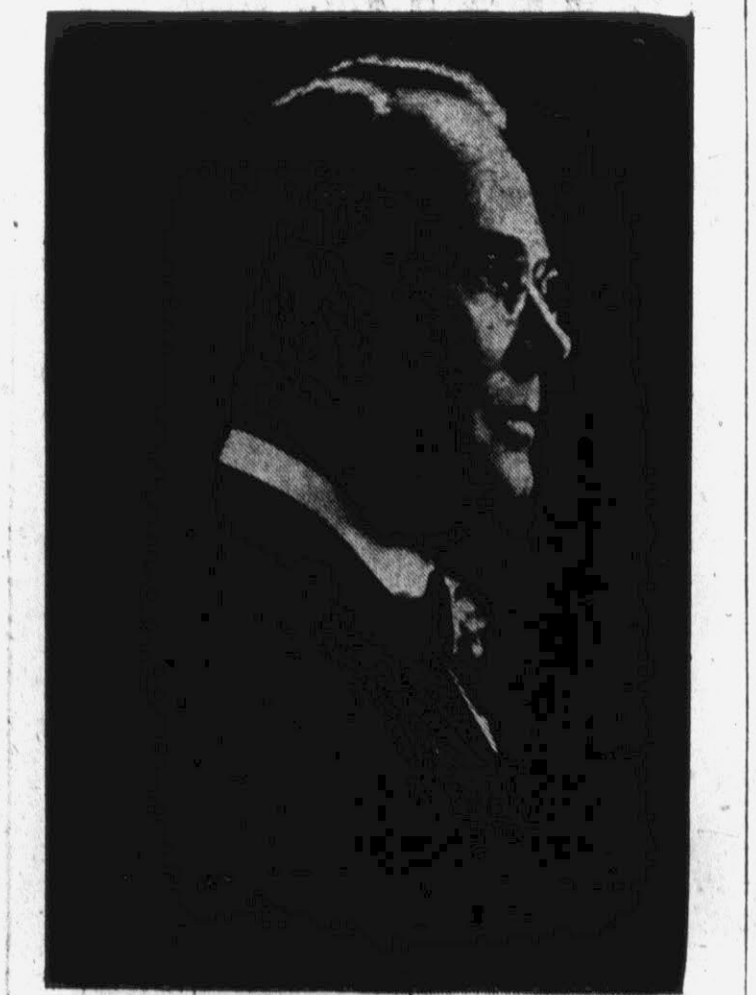
FARMVILLE

Expresses With Deep Interest Its Unity With All Pitt Countians In Our New Hospital . . . Every Individual Citizen Should Feel Proud Of This Great Achievement.

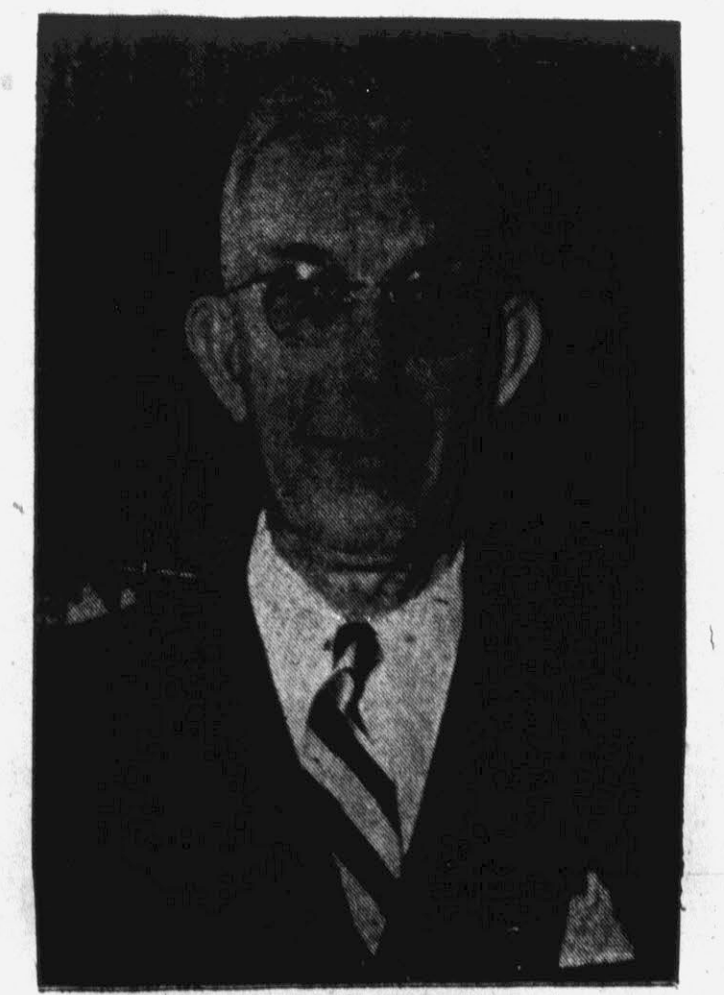
We Wish To Extend Our Sincere Good Wishes And Congratulations To Those Who Strived So Hard To Give Our County The Very Best In Hospitalization, And Made It A Reality.

The Pitt Memorial Hospital

Will Be Dedicated On Thursday, January 18th.
Make It Convenient To Attend This Day And See This Magnificent Institution.



DR. C. O. LAUGHINGHOUSE



DR. K. B. PACE

Hospital Emergency Rooms Located In Accessible Space Near Entrance

The emergency room, for treatment of persons injured in all types of accidents, is located on the first floor of Pitt Memorial Hospital near the ambulance entrance, where all patients will be admitted to the hospital.

This section will be under the supervision of one nurse throughout the morning and until three o'clock in the afternoon. After the mid-afternoon hour, nurses on the floors will report the arrival of any patients coming into the emergency divisions to the supervisor who will handle the cases. Resident doctors will be in charge of the room.

Hospital officials explained that the number of cases handled by the unit would not justify the employing of a nurse for around-the-clock duty.

One examining room and one waiting room and a treatment room which can double as a minor operating room comprises the first-floor emergency set-up.

Patients not requiring emergency treatment will be admitted in the regular manner and will not stop at the emergency section. Some minor surgery will be handled in the emergency section which will ease the load on other operating units.

Hospital Clocks Synchronized To Insure Accuracy

Time is an important factor about a hospital, for when you are dealing with human lives, split seconds count.

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital is equipped with an elaborate system of clocks, with the master timepiece on the wall in the business office. Then throughout the hospital are other clocks synchronized with the master clock.

In the surgical and obstetrical suites, a number of clocks are conveniently located.

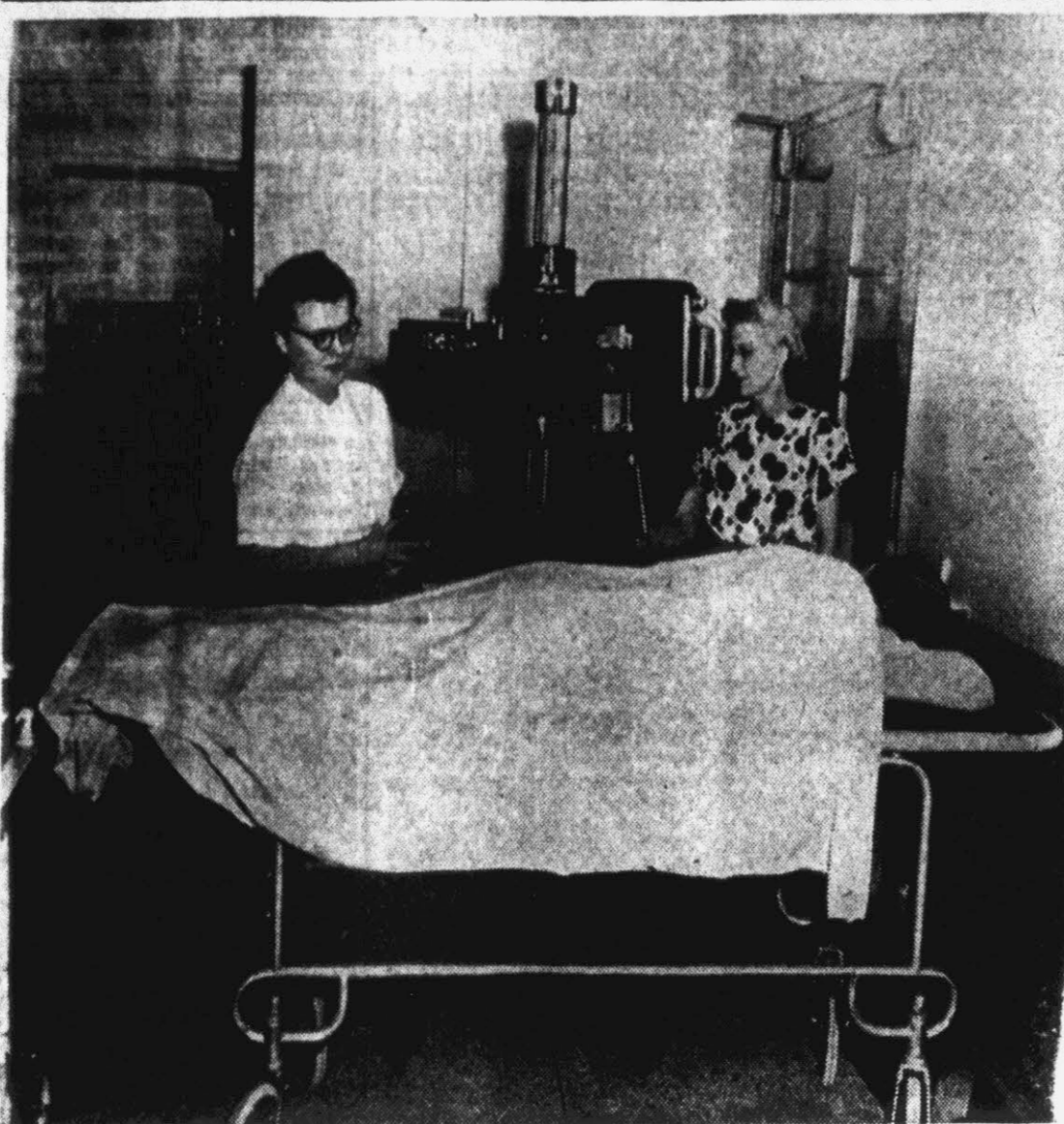
The hospital's clocks have been specially equipped so as in an event of emergency due to loss of power they will run approximately eleven and a half hours without the use of electricity.

Stainless Steel Adorns Hospital

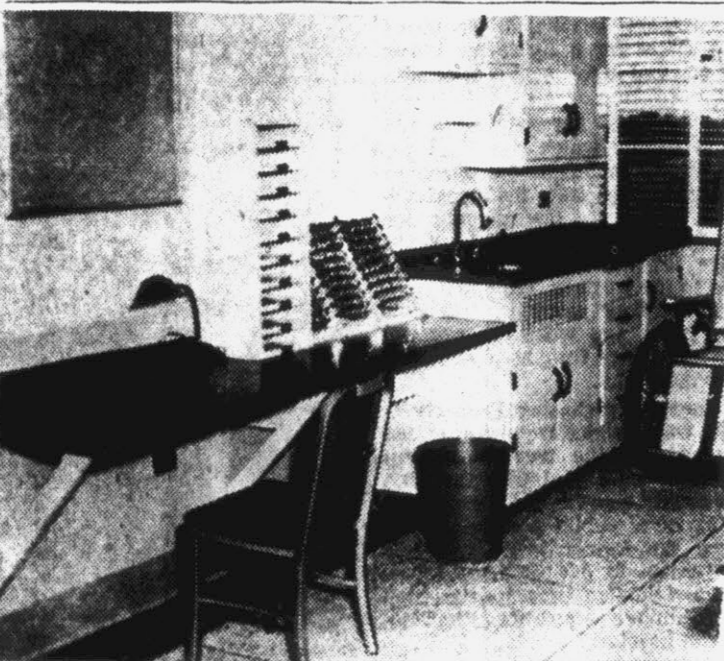
There's a lot of stainless steel in the Pitt County Memorial hospital. You see it in many parts of the hospital, as it glistens in the light.

In the kitchen, it is used for the tables, the dishwashing department, and all of the pots and pans are made of this metal.

The architect, in specifying stainless steel, realized the ease with which it can be kept clean, and its new-like appearance after a long number of years.



Shown here is Miss Phyllis Michalk, at right, Superintendent of Nurses at Pitt County's new Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Christopher, housekeeper at the hospital, as they put the hospital's X-Ray machine into use. This X-ray machine is roller-equipped and may be moved into any ward or division of the hospital, which is a modern medical convenience in that attendants do not have to move the patients to the machine.



A nurse's floor station is located on every floor of the Pitt County Memorial hospital. Shown here is a view of one of the stations. These stations are manned 24 hours a day, with the nurses working in three eight-hour shifts.

Nurses' Shifts

Nurses at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital will work on eight-hour shifts, as has been the custom in recent years in nursing circles.

The three shifts which have been scheduled are as follows: Day shift, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; evening shift, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; night shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Dedicate Rooms As Memorials

Three patients' rooms, the staff lounge, and the shrubbery that adorns the entrance to Pitt County's Memorial Hospital have been dedicated as memorials by five individuals of Greenville.

The staff lounge has been dedicated by Mrs. Hortense Moye to the memory of her late husband, Dr.

Elbert A. Moye, who practiced medicine in Greenville for 19 years.

The shrubbery planted at the hospital's entrance was dedicated by Mrs. R. C. Stokes in memorial to

her father, the late Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse, beloved physician of Greenville.

The three patients' rooms were dedicated as memorials by the fol-

lowing: Mrs. C. M. Jones, as a memorial to her late husband, Dr. C. M. Jones who practiced in Grimesland.

Mrs. C. H. Edwards, as a me-

morial to her late husband, C. H. Edwards, of Edwards Hardware House.

Mrs. L. B. Garris, as a memorial to her late husband, L. B. Garris.

We Take Pleasure To Extend

Our Best Wishes To All

Pitt County Citizens.

The PITT MEMORIAL

Hospital Is Modern In

Every Respect....

Congratulations are in order to the people, committees and others who had a hand in assuring this Magnificent Hospital . . .

College View Cleaners & Laundry

105 Grand Ave.

Dial 2164

Greenville, North Carolina

Teamwork Gets the Job Done

While we are justly proud of the imposing new Pitt County Memorial Hospital, its fine equipment and its competent staff of physicians and nurses, we should be prouder still of the fine citizenship which has made the Hospital possible.

Pitt County people have long been noted for teamwork on all worthwhile projects. Never before, however, has this spirit been so manifested as in the unselfish campaign for the new hospital which is now opening its doors to our people.

We hope every Pitt County citizen will visit their new hospital on Thursday, Jan. 18th and see for themselves the fine institution for which they have been responsible.

John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.

"Established 1866"

Hospital Administrator Has Two Simultaneous Tasks

Ward Is Closing One Hospital And Opening Another

Hospital administrator Claude D. Ward has been performing two jobs every day for the past several months in the same time that the average businessman requires to finish an eight hour working day. To describe him as having been busy, with no other qualifying adjectives, would be the understatement of the year.

Ward's two jobs are simply stated: opening one hospital for patients and closing, bit by bit, another. However, the work for both hospitals has been anything but simple. Prior to November 1, when he went on full time duty as administrator of Pitt Memorial, Ward was serving as administrator of Pitt General. And in addition to that he had the job, assigned him by the Trustees, to award contracts for hospital equipment. That required a little more than a year's work in getting together the orders for necessary equipment and then letting the four contracts.

He and County Attorney Sam B. Underwood, Jr., labored day and night during the past 15 or 16 months in investigating the necessities of a modern plant, plus the minute articles that are required by medical authorities. It was Ward's job to know what to order and Underwood drafted the legal papers for the contracts.

School Principal
The administrator came by his ability to perform two—and sometimes more—jobs at the same time through his 16 years as principal of four Pitt County schools. Now at the age of 48, Ward has spent the majority of his working life as a teacher of young people. His last principalship was at Winterville where he established residence prior to moving to Greenville in 1942 when he was named administrator of Pitt General. His other principal jobs were at Chocoma, Belvoir and Grimesland. Prior to beginning his job of instruction in Pitt, Ward was a teacher of mathematics in the Lewiston high school.

He is a native of Elizabeth City and was reared there. He attended Wake Forest College, graduating with a degree in business administration in 1925. From college he went immediately into teaching.

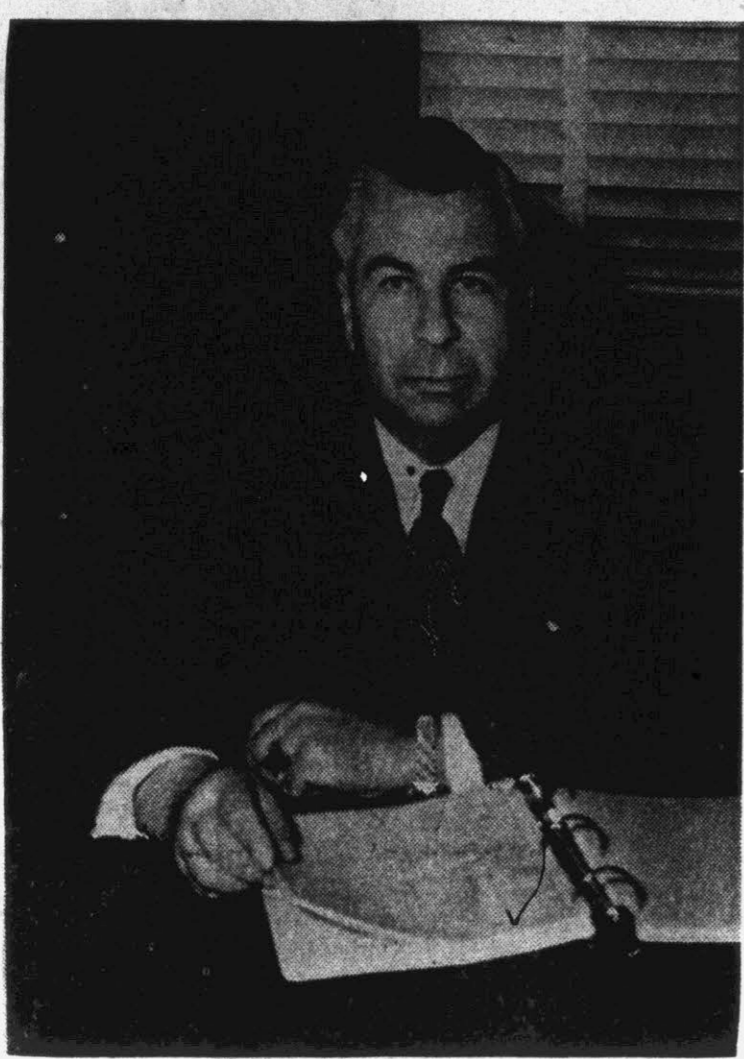
Seventeen years ago he married Miss Hester Gist from Badin in Stanly County. They have one child, Claude Jr. who is 12.

Additional Education
Although he was not trained in hospital administration during his college years, as would be hospital directors have to be nowadays, Ward has continued his education in the intricacies of administering the service of a modern plant by attending short courses on the subject. To date he has received degrees in administration courses from Duke University and Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. He plans to further his knowledge in the future by attending every short course offered in this section of the country.

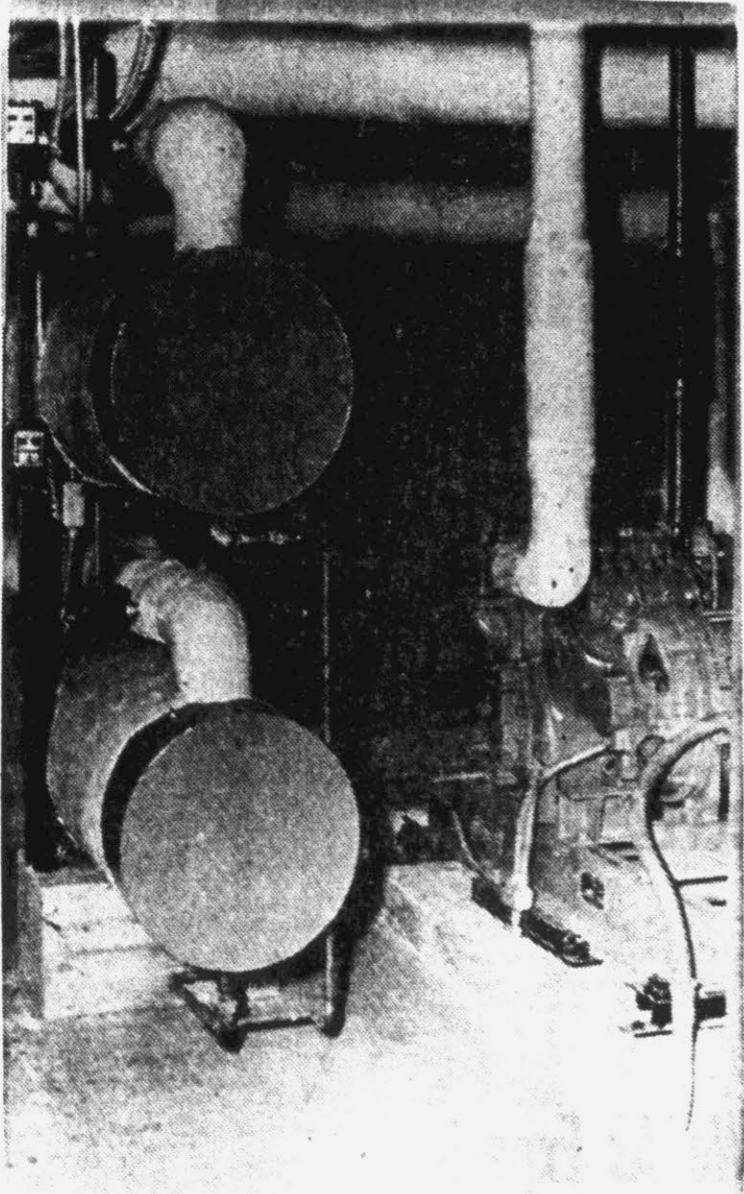
Ward was named administrator of Pitt Memorial by the Trustees late in 1949. For the Trustees the selection was cut and dried. Ward's record as administrator of Pitt General, plus the recommendations of the medical groups, including the Duke Medical Foundation, was enough to assure the Board that he was the best-fitted of the several applicants for the job.

New Nurses Home

(Continued From Page One)
constructed and furnished in the Nurses' Home, serving the nurses for small parties, snacks, and various other get-togethers on their



C. D. WARD, Administrator



The operating rooms will be the only units air conditioned by the vast amount of equipment shown in the top picture. The main purpose behind air conditioning the operating units will be to offer the maximum of comfort to the doctors and their helpers while working.

off" hours.
All the rooms have been superbly furnished with leather and plastic furniture, complete with maple beds, with the color scheme of dark green, gray, and chartreuse drapes and rugs carried out throughout all rooms.
All the living quarters are complete with private baths throughout the entire home.
The nurses, while having having their own small kitchen, will get their meals in the hospital dining room.
Plans have also been made for the constructing of two tennis courts directly behind the Home, giving the nurses and technicians outside recreation.

Phyllis Michalik Heads Experienced Pitt Memorial Hospital Nursing Staff

Supervisor of the 50-odd nurses that will be employed by the hospital is Miss Phyllis Michalik, who was employed by the Board of Trustees after an extensive study of applications for the position.

Miss Michalik comes to Pitt Memorial from a position of assistant instructor in nursing arts in South Baltimore Hospital, Baltimore, Md. She received her nursing training at Waynesboro (Pa.) Hospital and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in the June class of 1949.

She is a native of Colvier, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh. She stated she at first set out to become a doctor but got "sidetracked somewhere along the way" and decided to settle for a nurse's degree.

Training for her present job has been one of hard work, although, as she stated recently, it has been interesting and thoroughly enjoyable throughout. Before going to South Baltimore, which receives the largest patient load per day of any hospital in that area, Miss Michalik was a nurse at the University of Maryland Hospital, also in Baltimore. During her time there she performed her duties in the "model" ward while she was being tested for a report to the American Medical Society, and subsequently her present position. Other hospitals in which she has worked include six months in the Englewood, N. J., hospital where she taught student nurses.

Her position at Pitt Memorial will not only include supervising the work of the shifts of nurses but also will carry her into the management field of the hospital, maintaining and raising staff standards, teaching, interviewing and hiring and firing. She is planning a tentative program for instructing nurses' aides. The course will be taken by employees of the hospital who are required to do so.



MISS PHYLLIS MICHALIK, Supervisor of Nurses

ment field of the hospital, maintaining and raising staff standards, teaching, interviewing and hiring and firing. She is planning a tentative program for instructing nurses' aides. The course will be taken by employees of the hospital who are required to do so.

Diet Kitchen On Each Of Floors

The diet kitchen plays an important role in the function of any hospital, and Pitt Memorial Hospital has been provided with one on each floor.

It will facilitate filling the patients' needs, providing convenience for the nurses and speedier service. Items from the diet kitchen include sometimes necessary between-meal snacks and liquid diets for which it is unnecessary to draw from the hospital's regular kitchen.

In each diet kitchen there is a refrigerator for the storage of such items and medicines.

A stainless steel ice chest, holding between 30 and 40 pounds of flaked ice is also provided. A two burner hot-plate and an electric toaster is among the equipment in each diet kitchen.

Wagons, known as "hot carts", for bringing up the meals, are so built that they can be connected with an electric outlet and keep the food hot, will be operated from the diet kitchens.

Special meal diets, however, will be prepared from the main kitchens.

Fire Protection Ready Though It Is Fire-Proof

Even though the new hospital is rated by all experts as being fire proof, the danger of fire is always possible and to meet the contingency, protection has been provided for Pitt Memorial Hospital.

At each end, and in the middle section of each floor, there are fifty-foot sections of one and one-half inch hose ready, by the turning of a valve, for operation. In addition to the three hose lines are placed at intervals along the walls for smaller blazes.

The one and one-half inch hose lines are connected directly with a 10,000-gallon storage tank in the basement of the hospital which is maintained solely for fire-fighting purposes. The tank remains filled at all times, and is not connected with the regular hospital water supply.

Communications System Will Be Improved Later

One of the items not included in the original construction of the new hospital, but which will soon be installed, is a central communication department.

Hospital officials say a central communications set-up by which a doctor or nurse could be easily located in any part of the hospital, was included in the original plans for the hospital. But a communications network will be installed at a later date.

In the meantime, a system of inter-hospital telephonic will offer a speedy means of communication to any department or person in the building.

Pharmacy

A hospital pharmacy will be operated at Pitt Memorial to dispense prescribed drugs for the patients.

The pharmacy will only handle standard mixed drugs as no compounds will be mixed at the hospital.

Operation of the pharmacy will be directed by a nurse who will double as an emergency-room worker and storekeeper.

Location of the pharmacy is on the first floor, near the emergency room. Only prescriptions handled through the hospital will be accommodated by the hospital's pharmacy.

Hospital Rates Compare With State Averages

Hospital rates, as formed by the board of trustees last week, will be the same as average rates in other hospitals of eastern North Carolina.

Beginning with the wards, which have four bed sections, the rate will be \$6 a day for one of the quarters. Semi-private or two-bed rooms will cost \$8 per day, private rooms \$10, and private rooms with bath \$11.

The rates were decided upon by the trustees in their meeting last week at the same time they named a new chairman. They stated they waited until the present time so they would have time to study existing rates in other hospitals in this section of the state.

Hospital administrator C. D. Ward stated the rates at Pitt Memorial will be higher than those at Pitt General but will be on a par with those of surrounding hospitals. Rates at Pitt General are \$6 for wards, \$7 for semi-private rooms and \$8 for private rooms.

Admittedly, the rates are beginning ones. It will take an indefinite period of time to determine if the hospital can break even with them. According to Ward, if the hospital can operate at a full patient load—keeping each bed occupied each day—and make 100 percent collections each day during the year, the hospital will make a small amount of money.

In describing that possibility, Ward stated the hospital's prime objective is not to make money but to operate as close to the margin of expense as possible.

Autopsy Room Is Also Included

There's one room, a part of Pitt Memorial Hospital, which most people will not care to visit: that's the autopsy room, located in the basement of the building.

The autopsy room, as its name implies, will be used for the performing of autopsies and the storage of dead persons. In the event that a person dies at the hospital, and due to unforeseen reasons the body cannot be immediately claimed for burial, two refrigerator units are available. The temperature of the refrigerators will preserve the bodies at about 30-35 degrees Fahrenheit.

As a chemical, 75 times more sugar is produced in the United States than any other pure, organic compound.

Ice Machine Will Fill Big Demand

Ice is one item which is always in big demand at a hospital and arrangements have been made to insure an ample supply of flake ice for use at any time at the Pitt Memorial Hospital.

In the basement of the Pitt Memorial Hospital will be situated a 1800-pound capacity flake-ice-making machine. Hospital officials state that the janitor in charge of the operation of the machine will start the machine in the morning and the ice will be quickly produced. As the ice is made, it will be sent to the diet and utility rooms on each floor of the hospital where it will be housed in ice chests holding between 25 and 40 pounds of ice.

In addition, the kitchen located near the ice producing machine will use a considerable amount of the ice but it is believed by hospital officials that the 1800 pound maximum production capacity of the machine will take care of the needs of the hospital for some time to come.

As an emergency reserve, provision has been made for the keeping of several hundred pounds of ice in the kitchen ice boxes to be used in the event of failure by the machine or an over-demand.

Cafeteria Style Service Planned In Dining Room

A staff dining room for hospital employees is located next to the kitchen on the basement floor of the new hospital and will serve all of the hospital staff.

Nine tables arranged for four chairs each is included in the present arrangement.

Cost of equipment going into the staff dining room was placed at \$450 by hospital officials, for the furniture alone.

Meals in the staff room will be served cafeteria style from a heated food unit which will be brought into the dining room and the employees served by a kitchen worker.

A separate dining room is set up for the colored workers and staff members.

The Suez Canal connects the Mediterranean with the Red Sea and is 104.50 miles long.

Storage Space In Hospital Abounds

Storage space in Pitt County's new memorial hospital will be plentiful.

One main storage room, equipped with a dispensing window and shelves will make up the major part of the storage lockers located in the basement of the new hospital.

Auxiliary storage rooms, including a wired ether room and compartments, housekeeping equipment, gardening facilities, and a medical and surgical supply room, make up approximately the entire left wing of the basement.

Additional store rooms for paper supplies, thermometers, linen supplies, and drugs and alcohol storage spaces, have also been included in the storage rooms allowed in the basement's left wing.

Mrs. Clara S. Christopher of

Greenville is the housekeeper in charge of the proper upkeep of the hospital's various sanitation and housekeeping storage rooms. A qualified storekeeper for the medical and surgical supplies, including the ether, alcohol, and gas-cylinder equipment has not yet been designated.

On each floor in the hospital, there is at least one linen closet and blanket storage room.

Open House Will Follow Ceremony

Immediately following the dedication ceremony at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon, the hospital building will be thrown open for inspection.

This will be about the only time the general public will be permitted to go to every department of the hospital, and it is an opportunity which should not be missed.

There are more than 41,650 post offices in the United States and its possessions.

Pitt Memorial HOSPITAL

Modern EQUIPMENT Plus Skilled Personnel

- We congratulate the people of Pitt County upon the new hospital that opens its doors next Sunday. It is a modern hospital in every respect, with a corps of skilled physicians and nurses and with the latest equipment.
- The new hospital is something which should be a source of real pride to every Pitt citizen.

Southeastern Hospital Supply Corporation

Fayetteville, N. C.

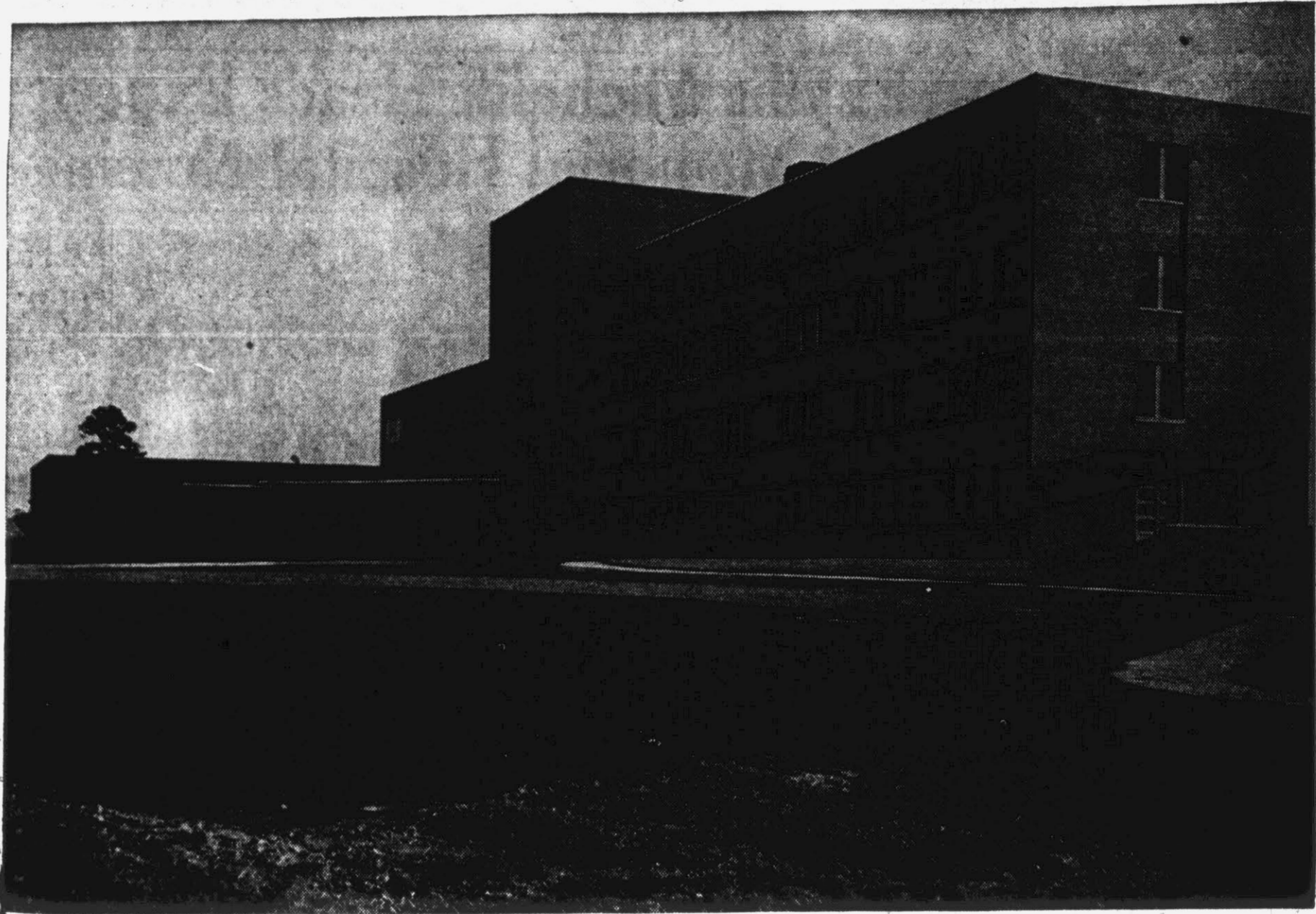
Best Jewelry Company

Wishes To Express Their Sincere Congratulations And Best Wishes

... to every citizen of Pitt County for the fine co-operation they have shown for a cause that means so much to humanity. We are proud of this great achievement.

The Best Jewelry Company

Established 1901



Front View Pitt Memorial Hospital

A Message To The People Of Pitt County.

Your Hospital Will Be Dedicated on Thursday, January Eighteenth. We As Your Contractors Beg Of You To Attend These Dedication Services, And Take The Time To Inspect Every Nook And Corner In This Modern Structure.

We Believe, You Will Be "Amazed," Because We As Experienced Contractors Know It Is Almost Impossible To Picture In Your Mind Such A Modern Structure, Unless You Actually See It All From Top To Bottom.

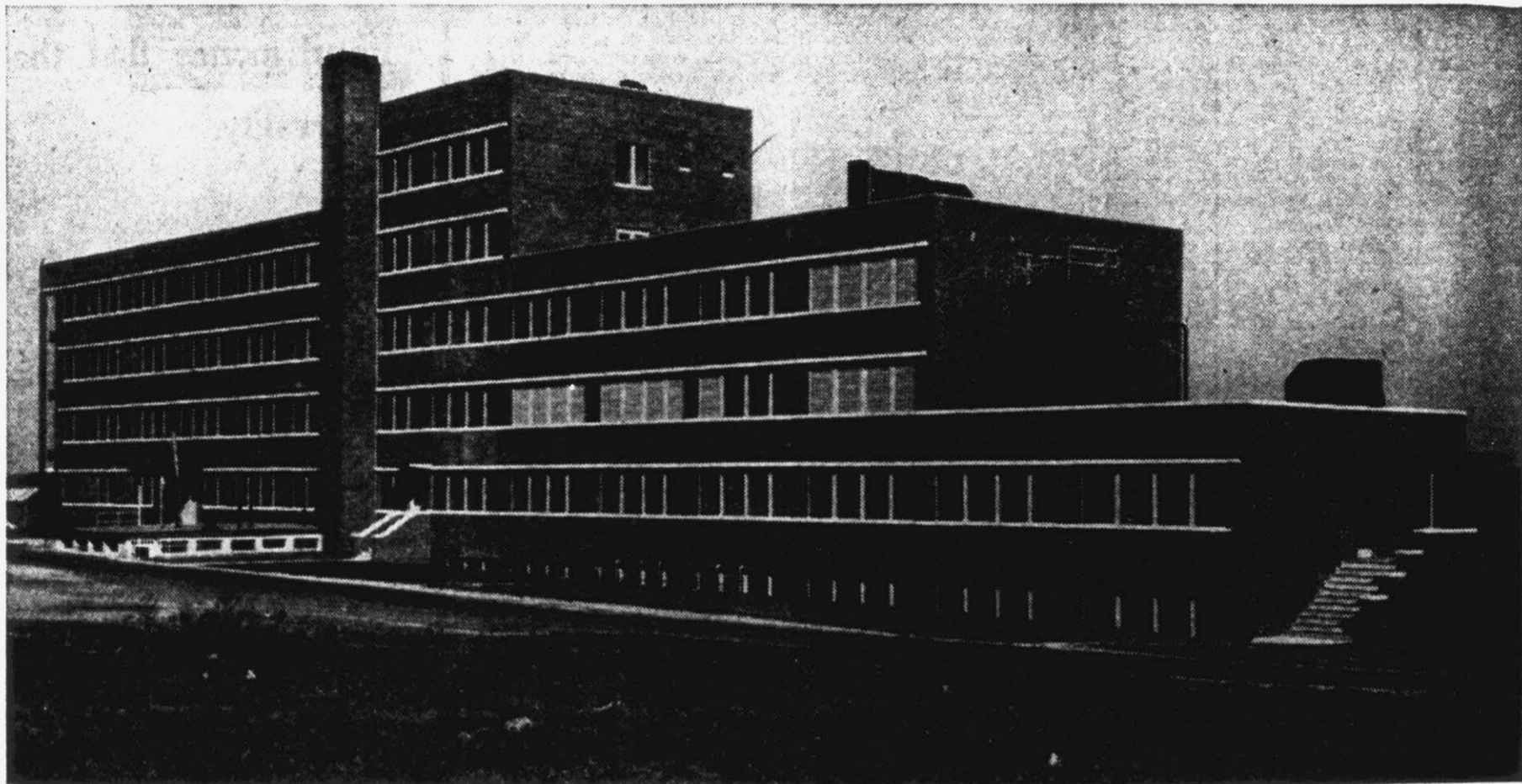
We Are Proud To Have Been Your Contractors And Now We Want You To Feel Proud We Were. So Remember The Date Thursday, January 18th And Don't Let Anything Keep You From Attending. Bring Your Friends.

McKOY—HELGERSON CO.
CONTRACTORS GREENVILLE S. C.

WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS OUR BEST WISHES TO THE PEOPLE OF PITT COUNTY

The Results That Have Been Achieved, Proves Unselfish Cooperation Can Accomplish The Betterment Of Everything That Modernization Demands, Especially Modern Hospitalization.

We Are Proud To Participate In Expressing Our Sentiments, In This Hospital Edition . . . Because We Know That Time And Tedious Thoughts Have Been Given To Accomplish Only The Best In This Institution.



Back View Pitt Memorial Hospital

PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

We The Contractors Of This Hospital Can Truthfully Say To Every Man, Woman And Child In Pitt County That You Have A Hospital That You Will Appreciate More And More As Time Goes By . . . It Is Hard To Realize At This Moment, What An Important Part This Institution Will Play In Your County's Growth And The Benefit You Will Receive, When Your Dear Ones Require Hospitalization . . . We Must Repeat, You Have Justification In Feeling Proud Of This Grand House To Relieve Suffering.

Your Hospital And Nurses Home Not Only Increase Your County's Assets Financially, But In The Realms Of Humanity And Consideration For Those Who Are Unfortunate, Your County And Its Liberal-Minded Citizens Will Enjoy A Comfort That Is Worth More Than Any Amount Of Wealth. We Hope, Pray, And Trust Your Reward Will Be The Satisfaction Of Doing A Just Deed For Those Who Need Your Guidance.

McKOY—HELGERSON CO.
CONTRACTORS GREENVILLE S. C.

Thirty-Eight Pitt Doctors To Serve On Medical Staff

A total of 38 Pitt County physicians have had their credentials approved for their membership on the medical staff of the new Pitt County Memorial hospital.

For the most part the members of the medical staff of the hospital are long-time residents of Pitt county, but some few of the members of the staff have come to the county within the past year because of the opening of the new medical center.

According to the by-laws of the medical staff of the hospital, a member of the medical staff must be a graduate of a medical school approved by the council on medical education of the American Medical Association, and legally licensed to practice in the state of North Carolina.

Appointments to the medical staff of the hospital will be made by the board of trustees and will be for a period of one year or until the end of the fiscal year of the hospital. At the end of the year the trustees may reappoint all members of the medical staff for an additional year provided the medical staff has not recommended that any specific appointment not be renewed.

The medical staff itself shall have three divisions: the consulting medical staff, the active medical staff and the courtesy medical

staff. The consulting medical staff, as set forth in the by-laws, will consist of recognized specialists who are active in the hospital or who have signified willingness to accept such appointment.

The active medical staff shall consist of physicians who are residents of Pitt county and "have been selected to attend free patients in the hospital and to whom all such patients shall be assigned."

The courtesy medical staff shall consist of those members of the medical profession eligible for medical staff membership, who wish to attend private patients in the hospital, but who do not wish to become members of the active medical staff or who, by reason of residence, are not eligible for such appointment.

Pitt county physicians whose credentials already have been approved for appointment to the medical staff of the Pitt County Memorial hospital are:

Drs. D. B. Armistead, E. B. Aycock, J. M. Barrett, S. R. Bartlett, Jr., T. G. Basnight, J. A. Battle, E. B. Beasley, F. P. Brooks, W. M. B. Brown, S. M. Crisp, G. G. Dixon, C. E. Fitzgerald, M. T. Frizzell, C. G. Garrenton, M. L. Gray, F. B. Haar, Herbert Hadley, I. D. Hemingway, M. P. Hoot, C. F. Irons, Maline



DR. W. M. B. BROWN
Chief of Staff

Irons.

Drs. Dan Jordan, H. B. Kelly, J. M. Mewborn, D. L. Moore, D. S. Morrill, A. M. Mumford, K. B. Pace, W. H. Pott, E. R. Smith, James J. Smith, Joseph Smith, R. C. Smith.

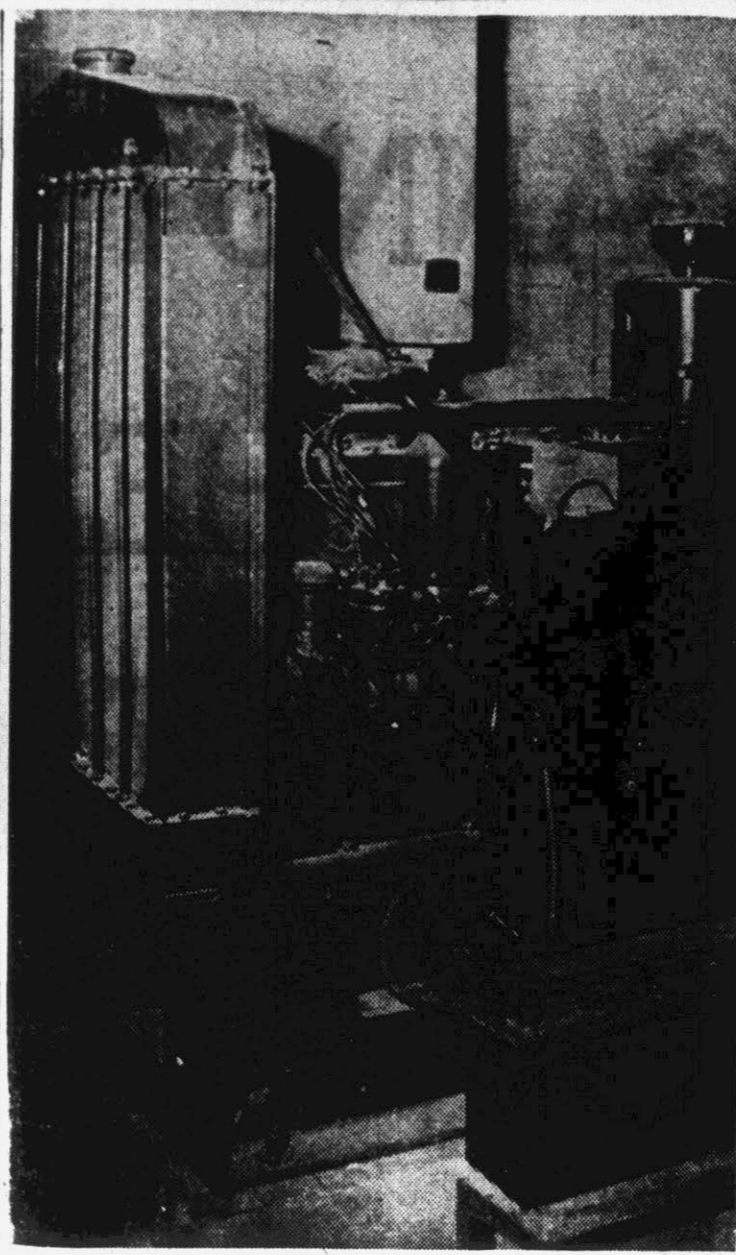
Drs. C. H. Spiggle, E. F. Tucker, R. T. Williams, W. M. Willis, and J. L. Winstead.

The medical staff of the Pitt County Memorial hospital will be headed by Chief of Staff W. M. B. Brown who was elected at a recent meeting of the medical staff. Dr. C. G. Garrenton of Bethel is vice president, and Dr. James J. Smith, secretary. The three officers and Drs. S. M. Crisp, W. H. Pott and D. L. Moore will comprise the executive committee of the medical staff.

Three other standing committees, the medical records committee, the credentials committee and the intern committee, are provided for in the by-laws which will govern the medical staff.

The medical records committee is to consist of three members who will meet monthly for the purpose of reviewing the records of all patients discharged during the month. The credentials committee will consist of six members whose duty it will be to investigate the credentials of all applicants for membership to the medical staff of the hospital.

The intern staff will consist of three members and it will be the duty of the committee to act as an advisory committee in the selection of interns, to outline the courses of instruction for the resident medical staff of the hospital and to assist in the administration in the matters of government and discipline of the resident medical staff.



In the event that power failures should result at the new hospital, the emergency power engine shown above would be put into service supplying power for the halls, and operating rooms until service could be restored. The unit goes into operation automatically and will be tested daily to make sure it is in top working condition.

In addition to the consulting, active and courtesy divisions in the staff membership, the hospital staff likewise will be divided into clinical departments. The clinical divisions will be medical, surgery, and such other services as the size and degree of the active medical staff of the hospital may warrant.

Besides the by-laws of the medical staff of the hospital, a set of 21 rules and regulations covering all phases of the medical activity of the hospital have been submitted and approved. The rules and regulations of the hospital set forth the procedure which shall be followed in receiving and discharging certain categories of patients, the manner in which treatment, operations and other functions shall be carried on, and the records which shall be kept on each patient who enters the hospital.

WAITING ROOMS

A waiting room is provided for visitors on each floor of Pitt's new Memorial Hospital, in addition to the lobbies on the first floor of the hospital. These waiting rooms are all comfortably furnished, complete with magazines, newspapers, and booklets.



A great deal of the work that has gone into awarding contracts and financing the cost of Pitt Memorial hospital is credited to former County Attorney Sam B. Underwood, Jr. Through his diligent work with the County Commissioners, the hospital Board of Trustees and the medical authorities of the county and state, the completed hospital is fast becoming a reality.

Statistics Speaking

Statistically speaking, the new Pitt Memorial Hospital is ready for its grand opening.

From the mere amount of some 5,760 safety pins on hand to the 120 beds in this beautiful memorial institution of service, everything is complete.

The smallest items, including five pounds of straight pins, or the largest items, which is inclusive of two incubators, have been ordered and secured.

The average supporter and contributor to this acute tribute to the people throughout Pitt County has no idea the small objects which are so very necessary in making the hospital function properly.

There are 600 pillow cases on hand to adorn 50 regular pillows, in addition to 120 regular size pillows, with an average size of 240 sheets per day, and a change of 120 pillow cases, along with 400 bedspreads, and 88 wollen blankets ready for immediate use.

Medical sanitation for each patient has been no problem, either, with 1 dozen washbasins, 100 wash cloths, 100 face towels, 100 bath towels on hand. In addition, there are 10 bed pans, along with 12 child bed pans, ten dozen soap dishes, and 36 large garbage can disposals.

For serving patients' meals, and attending and dressing the patients, anticipation of 480 teaspoons, 180 soup spoons, 180 knives, 180 forks, 144 aluminum water pitchers, and 13 hot plates, has been made. For dressing, 840 dressing gowns have been secured, with five dressing carts.

Medical attention, the distinct role of Pitt Memorial Hospital, comes into the major figures of statistics, as four oxygen tents, with plans for a few more, are ready for use. There are 13 wheelchairs, and an average of two stretchers to every hall or division in the hospital.

Six oxygen masks, four anesthesia machines, six portable sterilizers, 17 blood pressure apparatus, 18 dozen thermometers, excluding six dozen rectal thermometers, 170 health chart holders and 12 pairs of crutches make up a maximum role of attention in statistics which each patient will receive.

The hospital nursery also is included in the vast supply of hospital needs with 20 child cribs, 39 bassinets, four heated cribs, five baby scales and four large physician scales, one dozen rubber nipples, and one bottle warmer, serving the need of every infant and child treated in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Medical attendants will have 93 pairs of scissors, five and one-half dozen surgical knife handles, and 24 dozen surgeon rubber gloves to work with in bringing life to lives.

These various quantities and assortments of supplies are only minor figures in medical and surgical items which make up the vast function of Pitt County's new Memorial Hospital.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital

This is a monument to the unselfish civic-minded men and women who gave their time and money that the hospital might become a reality.

We Heartly Congratulate the doctors, nurses, and others connected with the creation of this institution.

BELK-TYLER CO.

"The Shopping Center"

BRODY'S

EXTEND THEIR
BEST WISHES

TO

THE CITIZENSHIP AND
OFFICIALS OF PITT
COUNTY FOR THEIR
EFFORTS IN MAKING

THIS MODERN HOSPITAL
POSSIBLE

An Unselfish Spirit . . . A Will To Co-operate . . .

These Are The Prime Factors Responsible For The Planning,
Financing And Opening Of The New

PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The Citizens Of Pitt County Have A Right To Be Proud Of This Accomplishment

Visitors to the new Pitt County Hospital on opening day next Thursday will be pleasantly surprised when they see what has been accomplished with the money they helped to provide for its erection and equipment. They will find a hospital that is second to none in this section of North Carolina . . . a hospital that is equipped with the most modern aids for hospital care . . . a hospital that is adequately staffed by a highly-skilled personnel . . . a hospital that will mean better health and less suffering to the people of Pitt County and surrounding territory.

The biggest factor in the success of the hospital movement, however, will not be exhibited to our people . . . for it is one

of those intangible things which help to control the destiny of man without being physically apparent. That factor is the community spirit . . . the true community spirit . . . a spirit that has caused us to give liberally of time and money in a worthwhile cause.

So, in building and equipping the new hospital we have built better than we knew. Our citizens have become a little closer knitted in pride of their community . . . in wanting to render unselfish service for their fellow men.

This, we believe, is the single outstanding reason why we should be proud of the new hospital . . . and proud of the people who made it possible.

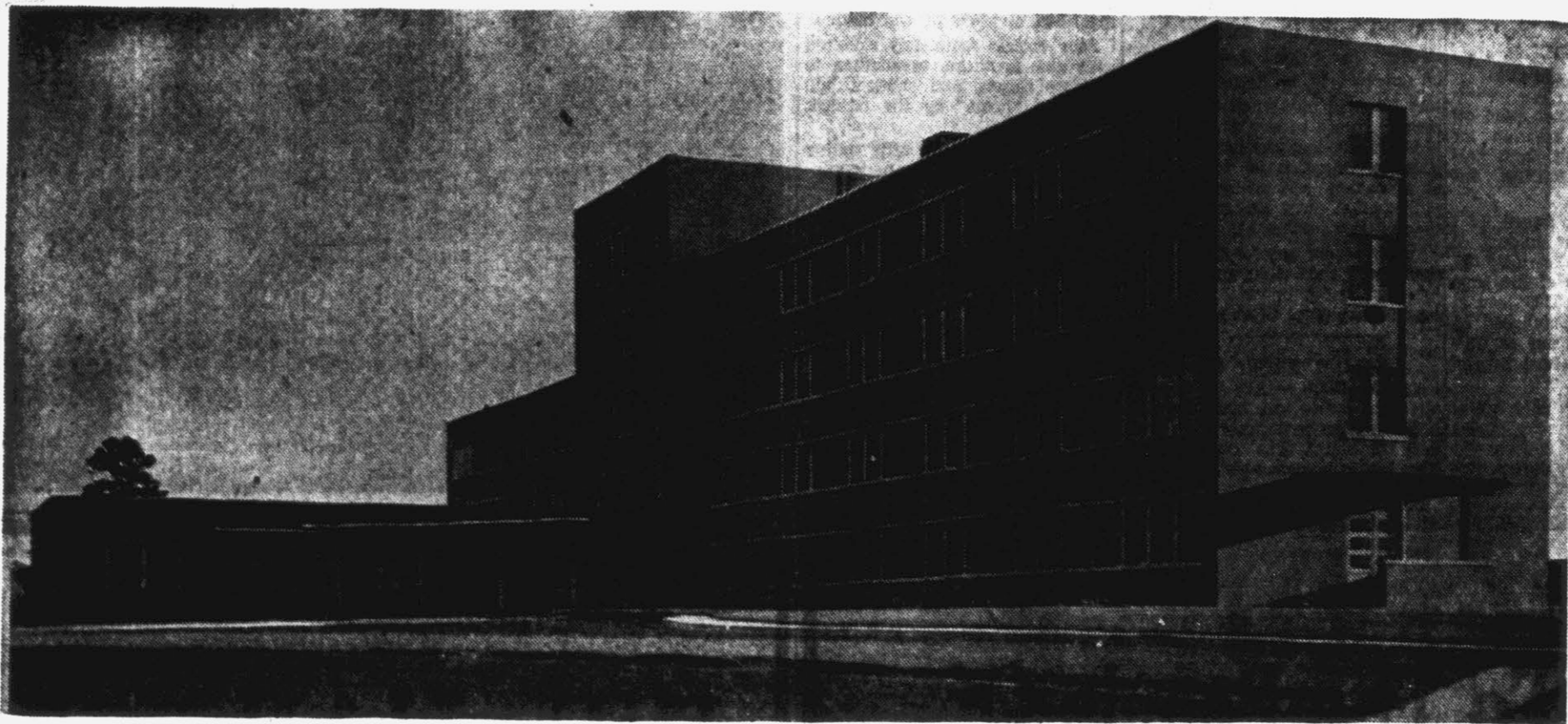
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Careful Thoughts and Careful Planning
FULL CO-OPERATION OF
 Plus

Pitt County's CITIZENS

THESE FACTORS HAVE RESULTED IN
 THE BUILDING AND EQUIPPING OF THE

**PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL
 HOSPITAL**



WE CONGRATULATE . . . ALL WHO HAVE HAD ANY PART IN THIS FINE PROJECT . . . THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES . . . AND THE PEOPLE OF PITT COUNTY, WHO GAVE THEIR TIME AND MONEY. WE MUST SAY WITHOUT HESITANCE . . . THE CITIZENSHIP OF PITT COUNTY CAN FEEL PROUD OF THIS GREAT HOSPITAL ACHIEVEMENT.

CIVILIZATION...

When the story of our civilization is written we believe it will be agreed that the greatest single contributing factor is our concern for the ill and injured. This sense of responsibility for the community welfare that inspires the building of hospitals demonstrates the principle of our democratic philosophy. There can be no privilege without responsibility.

Three Words Chiefly Express The Purpose Of Building A Hospital, They Are Birth, Life, Health. The Citizens Of Pitt County Must Never Forget That This New Hospital Is Theirs, And As The Occasion Arises, THEY CAN ENTER WITH CONFIDENCE.

**THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
 GREENVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Land For Hospital Given In Memory Of Jesse R. Moye

Heirs Of Pitt County Pioneer Honor Memory

The heirs of the late Jesse Rountree Moye, prominent Pitt county farmer and Greenville businessman, honored his memory when Joseph Sidney Moye, banker, representing the family, donated the nearly 20-acre tract of land on the western suburbs of Greenville as the site for Pitt County's modern 120-bed hospital. Funds for the hospital buildings were provided by the federal, state and county governments.

When it was announced that no federal or state funds could be used for the purchase of a site for the hospital, the Moye family believed that no more beautiful or accessible site for the proposed hospital could be found near Greenville than a part of the old Moye homestead, on the Falkland highway, opposite the radio station.

With characteristic generosity, the Jesse Rountree Moye family offered to donate a seventeen and a half-acre tract of land as a memorial to their husband and father.

After several weeks of inspecting various sites for the \$1,500,000 hospital, the committee and representatives of the Medical Care Commission unanimously decided on this location for the new hospital. Shortly after the late Louis B. Garris, was appointed chairman of the site committee, to select a site for the proposed 120 bed hospital, for consideration and approval by the Medical Care Commission, the Moye family made a generous offer.

Joseph Sidney Moye, trust officer at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, representing the Moye family, offered this seventeen and a half acre tract of land adjoining the Moye farm, as a memorial to his father, Jesse Rountree Moye, from his mother, Mrs. Novella Higgs Moye; his sisters, Mrs. Novella Moye Williams, Miss Jesse Rountree Moye, Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley, and himself, Mr. Garris, in his report, stated that the gesture of the Moye family was the first offer of a site presented either as a gift or for sale and recommended that the Moye tract be accepted.

On March 1, 1948, the Moye family delivered to Pitt county a deed for the proposed Pitt Memorial Hospital center of the old Moye plantation, west of Greenville.

This land was inherited in 1861 by Jesse Rountree Moye, son of Abraham Darden Moye and Martha Jane Brown Moye, his wife, as a part of his share of his father's estate. Of French Huguenot ancestry, identified with the beginning of the Protestant movement, Mr. Moye's family moved to North Carolina from Lynnhaven, Virginia, in 1664, and settled in what is now Pitt county before

1740. For seven generations the Moyes have been leaders in the development of Churches, schools and affairs of city, county and state.

Born shortly before the War Between the States in the old Colonial house, just east of the new hospital, since owned and subsequently sold by his elder brother, Alfred William Moye, Mr. Moye and those of his generation in the 1860s knew the trials and troubles of Reconstruction Days. In a county sparsely settled and torn by great losses of men and property, the Moyes, in a common bond of devotion to their homeland, through intelligence and diligent effort, laid the foundation of progress and prosperity which Pitt County is experiencing today.

Jesse Rountree Moye, in his business as a time supply merchant, as a director of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company since its organization; a member of the Greenville city school board, and a life-long member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, his broad and intimate contacts throughout Pitt county enriched his life and that of others in his kindly and neighborly friendships with many people in all walks of life.

Jesse Rountree Moye gave to his family and community a long life of devoted and unselfish service, exemplifying the highest ideals of Christian living. Until his death at 76 years of age, Mr. Moye almost daily rode a horse over his acres, carrying on his farming interests with his brother, the late Joseph George Moye, on the Moye plantation, which had been their home since beautiful with majestic elms, magnolias, cedars and crepe myrtles. To Mr. Moye's family this land on which this modern hospital was built, seems a part of him.

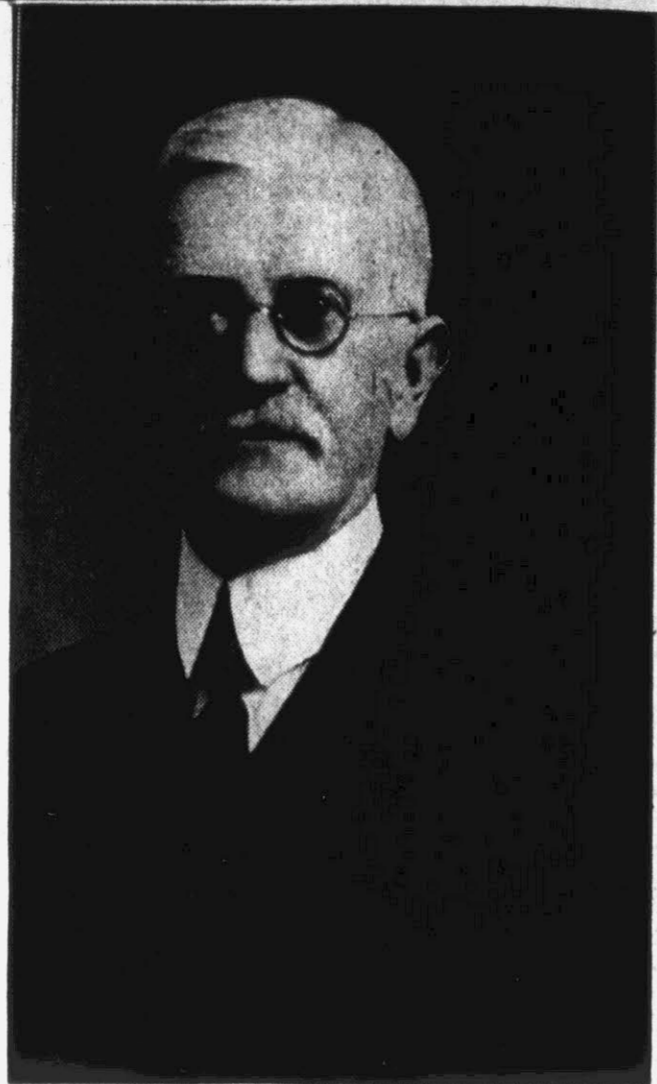
Hospital Financed . . .

(Continued from page one)

500 of the notes had been paid off partly from current revenue for debt service and partly from balances available for retiring the county's debt.

\$250,000 In Bonds Issued
County bonds in the amount of \$250,000 were issued February 15, 1950 for the remainder of the bond anticipation notes. The county hospital bonds were purchased by John Nuveen and company of Chicago at an average interest rate of 1.747 per cent.

The bonds are to be paid off at the rate of \$10,000 annually during the years 1952 through 1955; at the rate of \$15,000 annually during 1956 and 1957; at the rate of \$20,000 an-



JESSE ROUNTREE MOYE

nually in 1958, 1959, 1960 and 1961; and at the rate of \$25,000 annually in the years 1962 through 1965 inclusive.

In the sale, \$30,000 of the bonds were sold at 4 per cent interest, \$80,000 were sold at 1.5 per cent interest and \$140,000 were sold at 1.75 per cent interest.

Operational Tax Levy

At the same time that the bond election was passed by the people of the county in September 1947, they likewise authorized the county commissioners to levy a special tax of not more than five cents per \$100 property valuation for the expense of operation and maintenance of hospital. The authorization for the tax levy continues unrevoked.

The five-cent levy for the hospital operation and maintenance fund has been levied by the county during the last three fiscal years.

HYMNS BRING COPS

VANCOUVER — (AP) — Constables were called to a house here on a Sunday to investigate the common complaint of a "noisy party." They found a woman playing hymns on a record player.

Penthouse To Be Doctors' Home

The fifth floor in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital will be used as living quarters for the resident physicians at the hospital.

Better known as the "Penthouse," this floor is one of the most neatly furnished divisions of the hospital.

Four rooms, completely equipped with new furniture, in addition to spacious closets, and showers, will be called "home" by the resident doctors.

A lounge, complete with leather furnishings, adjoins all the rooms.

LAUNDRY CHUTE

Solled linen, and there is a lot of it in a 120-bed hospital, will be sent directly from each floor to the solled linen room on the basement floor of the hospital where it will be picked up by the laundryman.

A stainless steel laundry chute has openings on each floor, and in the receiving room in the basement, the solled linen drops into a huge basket where it will be picked up by local laundry firms daily.

Hospital Kitchen To Prepare And Serve Approximately 1,000 Meals Per Day

From Pitt Memorial's new kitchen will come daily between 800-1000 meals of all types, ranging from especially prepared diets to regular meals for hospital employees and patients.

Equipment in the kitchen, most of which is stainless steel, cost \$8,482.25, but does not include some of the larger items such as the giant electric cooking stove, dish-washing equipment and many other items which were valued with the original hospital plant bid. The \$8,000 covers the many other units which go to make up a first class kitchen.

The kitchen has a floor made of terrazzo with plain tile walls running three-quarters of the way up.

One section of the kitchen, on the basement floor of the building, is devoted entirely to the preparation of special diets. In the main diet kitchen there is a smaller electric stove and other facilities needed to prepare the special foods which have to be cooked individually.

In the main section of the kitchen, is found the central cooking stove with its many pots and pans, all of which are made of aluminum.

Four walk-in-boxes, one for meat, poultry, fresh vegetables, and eggs line the back walls. The boxes are large enough to hold many days supply of food. All of the foods which the hospital uses will be purchased locally.

Among the larger pieces of equipment found in the kitchen, aimed at speeding up the preparation of food, is an electric meat and bread slicer, a giant mixer, electric potato peeler, a milk shake machine capable of making

two shakes at a time and an electric juicer to take care of the vast supply of fresh juices to be used by the hospital.

An electric toaster provides the toast needed for breakfast in a continuous stream, and is supplemented by toasters in each of the diet kitchens on each floor of the building.

Each day's meals will be cooked in the kitchen then loaded on special "hot carts" and sent by elevators to the various floors. Upon reaching the assigned floor the carts are kept warm by an electric heating unit, and the food thus can be served to patients in any part of the building while it is still steaming hot and tasty.

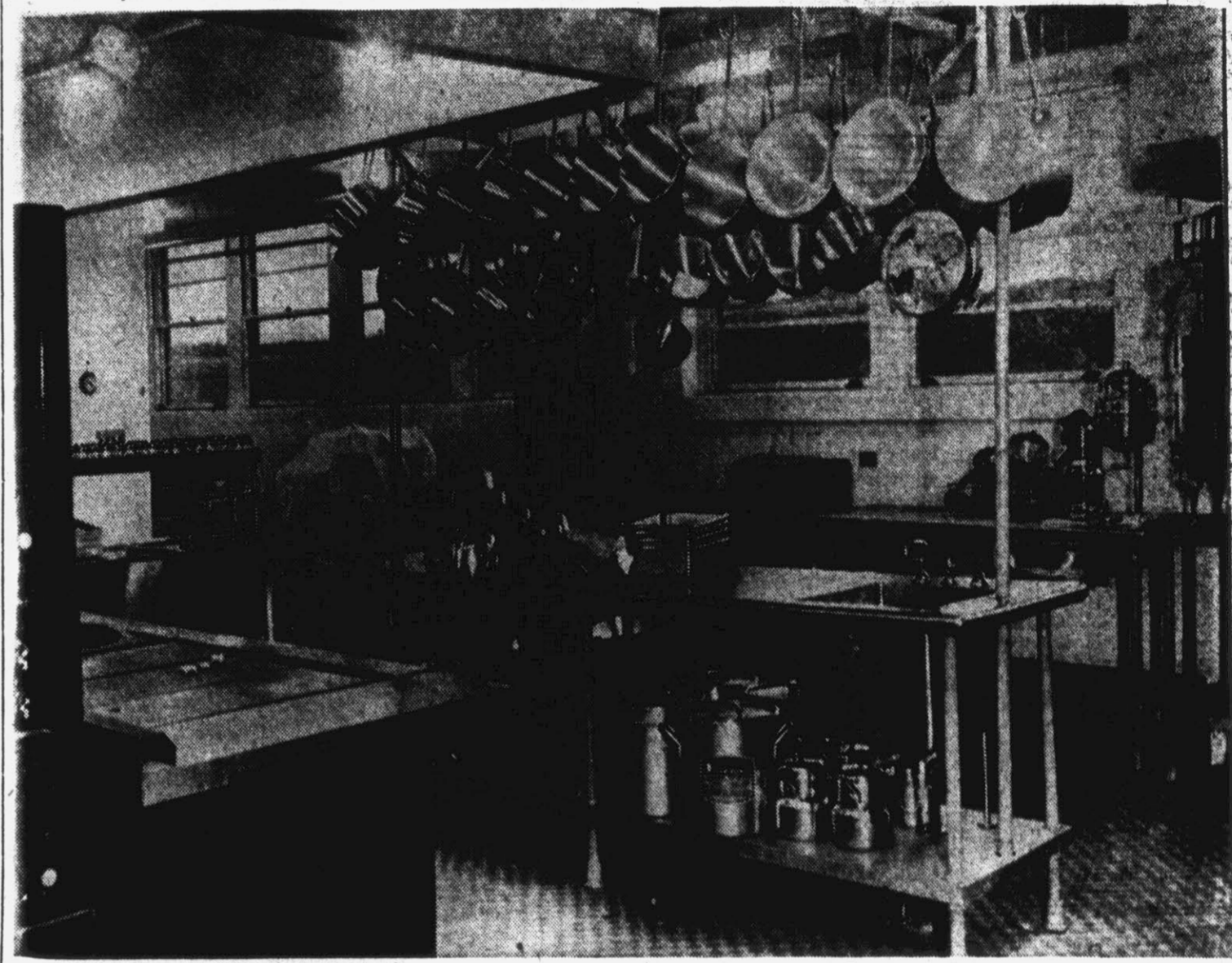
Dish washing will not be an easy task with so many meals to be prepared daily, but dish-washing machine will ease the load somewhat. First the dishes are soaked

in hot soapy suds, rinsed, and transferred to a cabinet which covers the dishes with scalding steam, after which the dishes come down into assembled racks to dry.

Storage rooms will handle all the reserve food needed by the kitchen. Also, a special box will be used for storage of several hundred pounds of ice for use in the event that the automatic ice-making machine should fail.

EASY TO CLEAN

While it is never easy to keep a hospital completely clean, the Pitt County Memorial Hospital is so constructed as to make the job as easy as possible. The terrazzo floors, the huge quantity of stainless steel, the metal furniture, and other items of materials easy to clean will lighten the job considerably.



A Message To The People Of PITT COUNTY

Cooperation has triumphed in Pitt County. In the county seat of our great county a monument of Humanity stands, with its doors soon to open, and beckon to those who are suffering.

This grand institution is second to none, not only in structure, but houses the most modern and finest of everything that is possible to obtain, that nature requires for modern hospitalization.

CITIZENS OF PITT COUNTY
Pitt County Memorial Hospital

Is Yours And We Are Proud To Join You
In This Adventure Of This Fine Institution

THE TOWN OF BETHEL

WE HAIL . . .

The progressive spirit of our citizenship responsible for the planning and building of the splendid new . . .

PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

May it truly be a blessing to the suffering people of this section.

Waldenian - Pitt Baking Co.

Greenville, N. C.

Administrative-Records Offices Are Furnished With Modern Equipment

Office administration will play a major role in Pitt's Memorial Hospital, and modern business facilities have been secured for the main floor of the hospital.

The business office of the hospital has been equipped with the latest machines made by manufacturers, and Miss Mary E. Bell, who is the hospital's business office manager, has been kept very busy in recent weeks getting the system in shape.

The bookkeeping system will be in charge of two experienced bookkeepers, Mrs. Bill Watson and Mrs. Alec Dale, both of Greenville. The bookkeeping system is so arranged as to tell how much money is being made, or lost in a certain department, a very important factor in operating a hospital successfully.

Another important factor coming under the business department head will be the handling of insurance matters. Miss Alice Wooten, who has been connected with the Pitt General Hospital for a long period of time will handle all insurance details.

Two telephone operators, Mrs. Francis Ramsburg and Mrs. Ruby Norris, will handle the hospital's main switchboard located in the business office.

There are two cashier's windows, one off the main lobby for white personnel, and one off the colored lobby. An information desk is also located off the main lobby.

A separate office has been designated as the admittance office. The admittance clerk will be Mrs. Tom Brown, who will take care of all incoming records of patients.

While the Burroughs adding machines, and Royal typewriters will do most of the figures-work, a records' office for the purpose of recording old and time-data of the hospital has been annexed to the admittance office. Miss Jean Blevins, the hospital's record librarian, will be in charge of all data recorded in this office.

The fourth administrative office has been set aside as the nursing office. Three nurses' supervisors will take care of daily medical records of patients from various departments and floors.

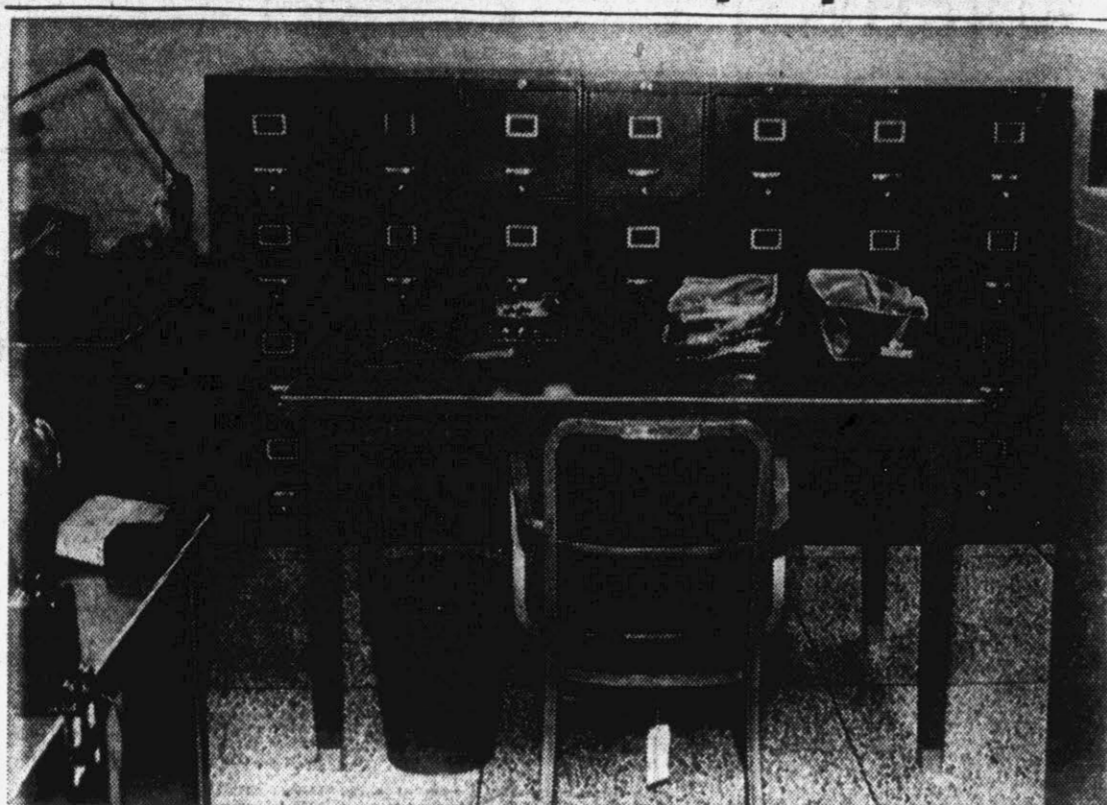
The administrator's office, with an adjoining private secretary's office, and an office for the Superintendent of Nurses will make up a paramount portion of the office space, located on the main floor.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS

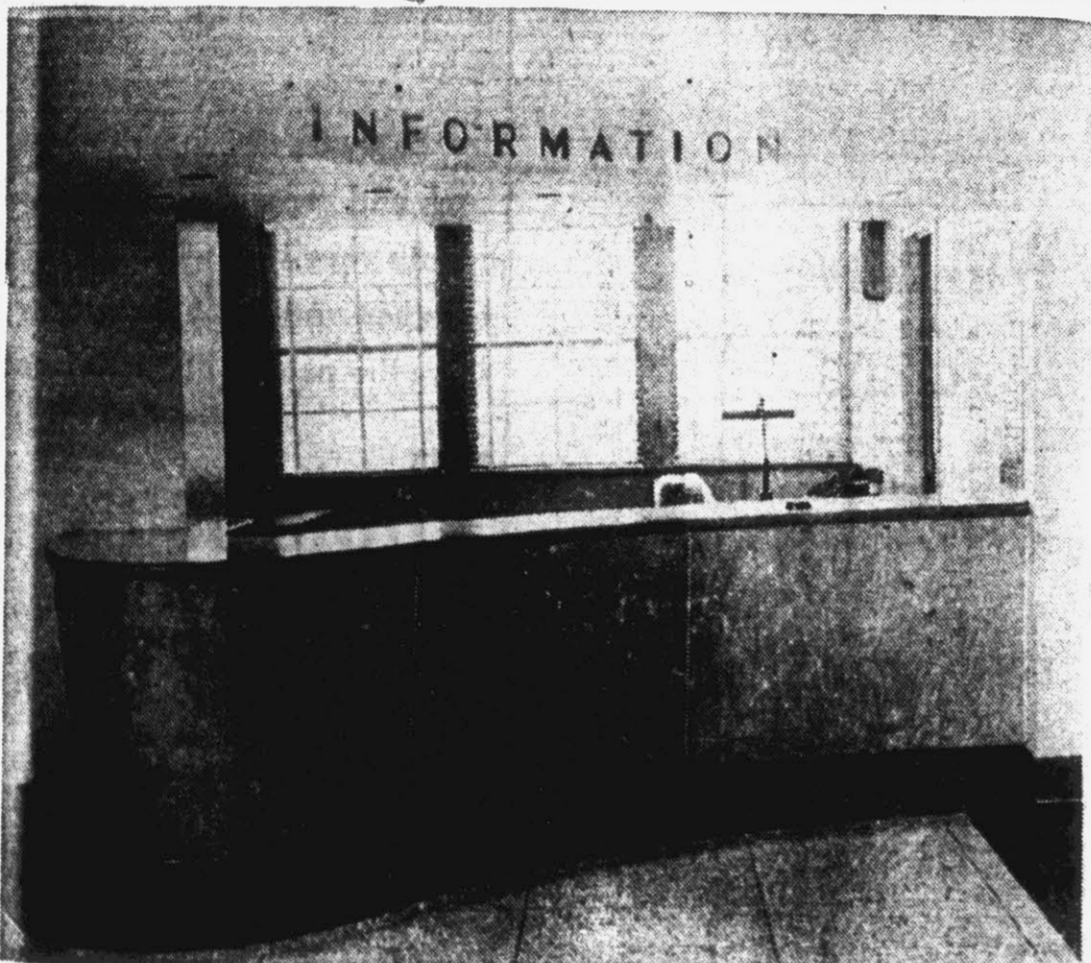
There are five drinking fountains, two on the main floor, and one on each additional floor of Pitt County's new Memorial Hospital.

The fountains are conveniently situated for visitors as well as hospital personnel. The fountains are electrically operated, and good, cold water will always be available.

Counterfeit coins can be detected by dropping them on a hard surface. Genuine coins have a bell-like ring.



Here is one of the seven separate administrative offices located on the main floor of the new Pitt County Memorial hospital. Shown here is the records office which is up-to-date and equipped with the latest office machines. Miss Jean Blevins is the hospital's record librarian and will be in charge of the records office.



Visitors to Pitt County's new Memorial hospital will have no trouble finding the information desk at the newly-constructed hospital. The information desk is located off the main lobby of the hospital.

Ezekiel & Weilman Co. extends sincere congratulations to the

Pitt County Memorial Hospital

its officials and staff on the opening of its magnificent new hospital

Greenville and its people have long been known for superb hospitality and the Pitt County Memorial Hospital will be another important asset.

Ezekiel and Weilman Co. is proud that it had the privilege of furnishing the Food Service Equipment for this fine hospital.

EZEKIEL & WEILMAN CO.

INC.

NORTH CAROLINA REPRESENTATIVES
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Eastern N. C. Representative—Ryland Sweeney, 1309 W. Broad Street, Richmond 20, Va.

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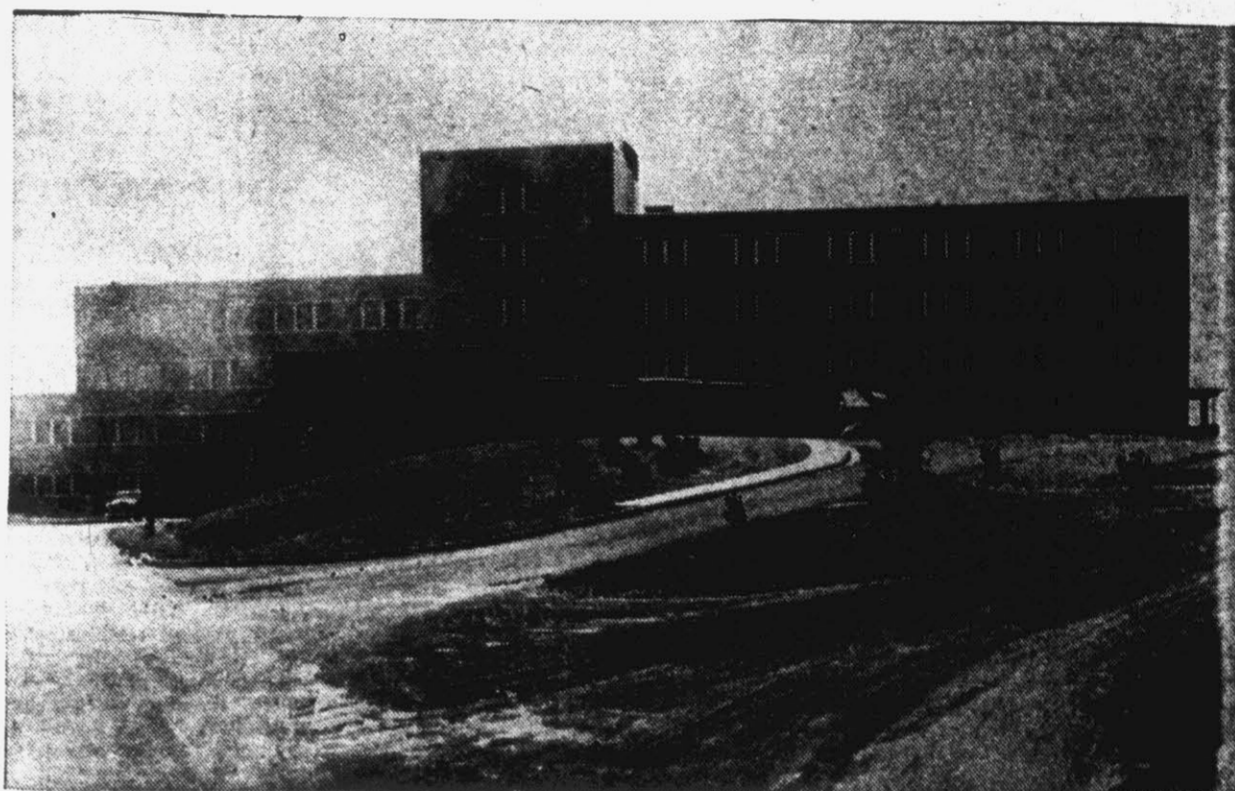
Write for our new No. 73 Catalog.

Promoting Better Health . . .

Alleviation Of Suffering . . .

PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Was Planned, Promoted, Financed and Completed Due to the Whole-Hearted Co-operation of the Citizenship of Our Progressive County . . .



WE HONOR ALL THOSE WHOSE HELP HAS MADE THIS PROJECT A SUCCESS

Promotion of community spirit is always a laudable enterprise . . . bringing people together in a common cause . . . helping to foster a spirit of pride . . . helping to encourage a spirit of unselfish cooperation.

This has proven itself in a striking manner in the hospital campaign waged so successfully in this county—and which will reach its climax with the dedication of the institution on Thursday, January 18th, and opening on Monday, January 22nd.

We rejoice in the fact that Pitt County is now opening for service to our citizens a hospital second to none.

We are also very proud of the people who made it possible. Thousands of Pitt County people contributed time and money to this cause; in so doing they have truly exemplified the progressive, friendly spirit that is becoming known far and wide as a characteristic of Pitt County people.

Carolina Sales Corporation

Greenville, North Carolina

Pitt Memorial Negro Wards Equipped With Thirty Beds

Adequate facilities for taking care of the Negro population of Pitt County has been provided in the modern 120-bed Pitt Memorial Hospital building.

The Negro wing of the hospital is on the second floor in the East Wing and has a total of 30 beds for Negro patients. A breakdown of the rooms provided is as follows: private rooms, eight; semi-private rooms, five; and three ward of four beds each. Negro nurses will take care of the nursing chores in the Negro wing of the hospital.

A large waiting room and reception desk round out the section. Nursing personnel to be stationed in the wing will be under the supervision of one head nurse who will be assisted by two graduate nurses, three licensed practical nurses and six nurse aides in addition to the maids and orderlies who will work in the hospital.

A separate maternity ward will be maintained for use by the colored population of the county and will be made up of a nursery with eight beds. Incubators for premature babies will be kept in the ward for emergency use. The section does not have a special premature ward or isolation unit, but provisions have been made to take care of any cases which might come into this category.

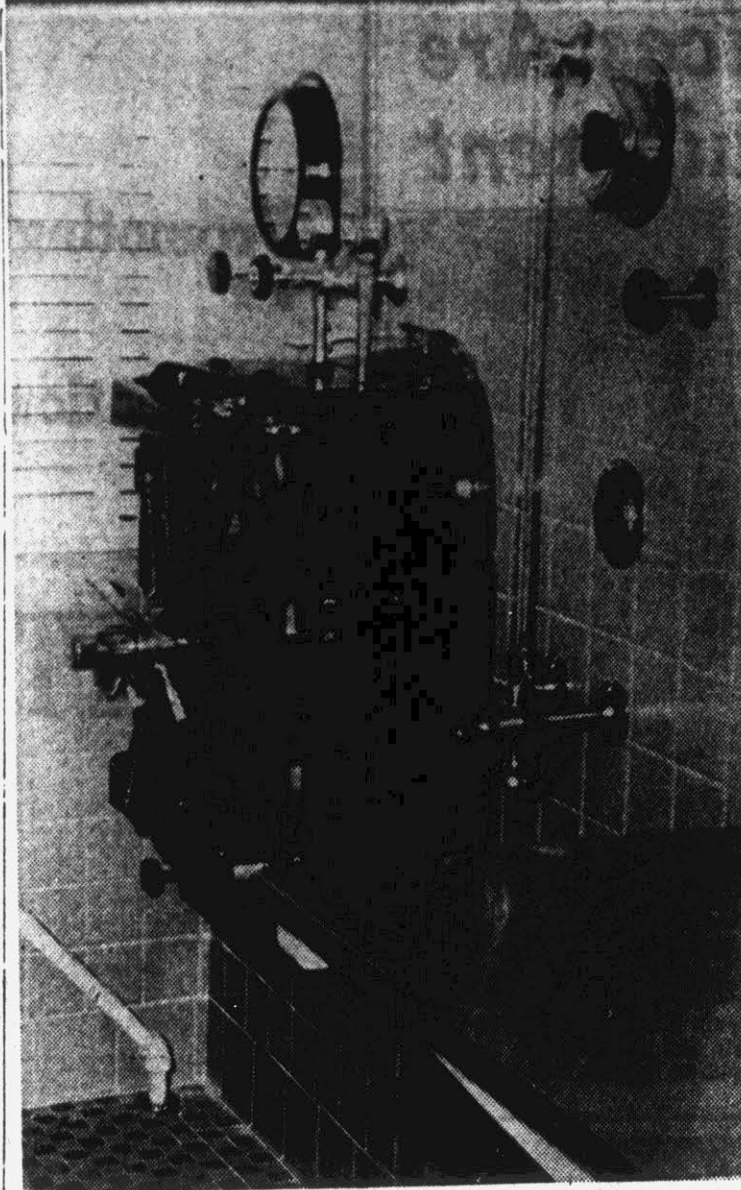
A nursing station, utility room, maid and janitor's supply rooms in addition to a diet kitchen are located in the second floor colored section.

A staff dining room for use by the Negro employees of the hospital will have a seating capacity of 24 persons at one time and meals will be served directly from the kitchen. Employees will receive their meals from a "Hot Cart," brought into the dining room and will be served cafeteria style.

Nurses and other Negro employees will be made up similar to the ones provided for the other staff members of the hospital. Toilets and shower facilities and lockers for clothing and other items are located in the basement lounges.

How much garbage will be hauled away from Pitt Memorial Hospital has not been determined yet, but for future use, the hospital supplies include 36 large size garbage cans—

all bright and shiny as the rest of the hospital's equipment.



Here is a view of the central sterilizing room in the Pitt County Memorial hospital, one of the most important departments in the hospital. The heavy doors to the sterilizer cabinets where all kinds of hospital supplies, including sterile packs, rubber gloves, towels, and instruments are sterilized, can be seen.

New Hospital Will Have 3 Resident Physicians

Three resident physicians will be on duty at the hospital throughout each day to take care of emergency first aid to accident cases, assist in operations, to give anesthesia at times and to perform other similar tasks.

Two have been employed at the present time with the other one to be called before the hospital opens for patients. All have had experience in hospitals prior to beginning their practice at Pitt Memorial.

Dr. Ann Huizenga and Dr. Edmund Ring are the two that have been employed at the present. Dr. Huizenga is a graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O., and has done extensive work in hospitals in California, New Jersey and

Pennsylvania. She has also practiced in Shanghai, China, where she was working with Dr. W. H. Pott presently a member of the executive committee of the clinical staff of Pitt Memorial.

Dr. Ring is a 32-year-old native of Lithuania and comes to the hospital from a similar practice in a Chicago hospital. He received his degree from a medical university in Europe and came to the United States in 1949.

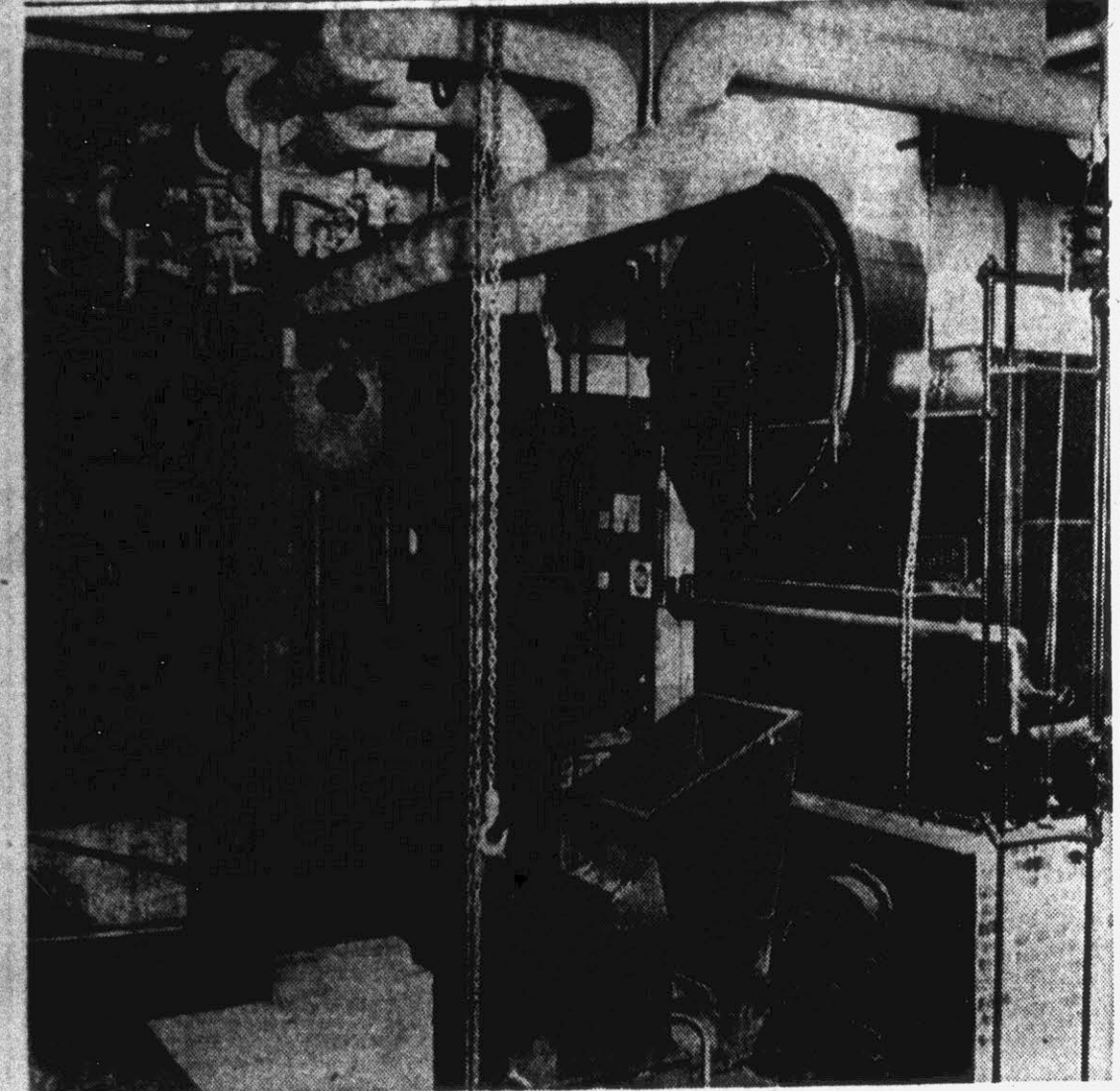
The three residents will work under the direction of clinical staff of the hospital. The two male residents will be housed in the penthouse on the fifth floor of the building. Dr. Huizenga will live in the Nurses Home.

WAFFLES DUE FOR CHANGE

Kentville, N.S.—(AP)—Apple syrup for table use in the same manner as corn syrup is being developed by a new process at the Federal Experimental Station here. The syrup

in its present form is rich and heavy, with a sweet tang of apples.

There are more than 75,000,000 radio sets in use in the United States.



The boiler room which will furnish the power for the operation of the hospital and all of its units is located in the basement of the structure. The boilers use coal, and a huge coal bin capable of holding two or three train car loads of coal is found near the boiler room.

Generator Is On Stand-By Basis

Emergency lighting at the hospital is one of the prime requisites for operations and other functions during the 24-hour working day.

To provide lighting in the event of a power failure a gasoline engine has been installed in the

boiler room. During the same second the city power goes out, the engine is automatically turned on. There is no loss of light in the operating room, only a split-second dimming.

The engine is a six-cylinder Hercules engine and turns over at 1,200 revolutions per minute. It generates 30 kilowatts of power and provides enough current to operate the huge surgery lights and also those on the halls. However, there will be no power in the rooms or wards once the city power is shut off. But the engine can run indefinitely provided fuel is replenished.

WE'RE PROUD

to see such a fine hospital erected in Pitt County.

WE'RE PROUD

that we had the opportunity to help in this great and worthwhile project with our electrical supplies.

We Are Especially Proud

that we were able and in a position to help.

In the years to come, we will all look back and remember what a blessing this county received when all its people got together and built a modern hospital to serve the people of Pitt County.

Thompson

Electrical Company

315 N. Dawson Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Dedicated To
SERVICE

The new Pitt Memorial Hospital, made possible by the progressive spirit of Pitt County people, fills a long-felt need, and should be a source of pride to every citizen.

We are very happy to extend our sincere congratulations to those who helped foster the hospital project in any way, to the doctors, nurses and other members of the personnel of the institution.

The Hospital is dedicated to service . . . and we are sure that it will be a blessing to those it seeks to serve.

Hooker & Buchanan

INSURANCE

BEST WISHES

From

John Sexton & Co.

Manufacturing Wholesale

Groceries

P. O. Box 4124

Atlanta 2, Georgia

By-Laws For Hospital Trustees Are Thoroughly Planned Guide For Group

Most people regard the by-laws of an organization as a set of rules which may be just picked up and followed sort of haphazardly. But in most instances they are mistaken.

Behind the by-laws which will govern the functions of the board of trustees of the Pitt County Memorial hospital and the by-laws which will govern the activity of the medical staff of the hospital there is many months of detailed work by a three-man committee.

The by-laws committee of the board of trustees, which is responsible for compiling the documents that will regulate hospital activity, is composed of Chairman Wayland Hursucker of Winterville, Dr. E. B. Aycock of Greenville and Woodrow Wooten of Falkland.

The committee spent approximately eight full months working on the by-laws of the board of trustees and the medical staff. The resulting document by which the board of trustees will operate is five pages long. It defines the powers of the board of trustees, the duties of the hospital administrator, and the authority and duties of the medical staff of the hospital.

The by-laws of the trustees likewise set up the fiscal year of the Pitt County Memorial hospital as beginning on January 1, and ending on December 31 of the calendar year. Monthly meetings to be held by the board on the third Tuesday in each month are called for in the by-laws. The meeting in March is to be the annual meeting of the board, and at this annual meeting

the members of the board of trustees of the institution will elect a chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. At this meeting also, the trustees are to elect an executive committee to be composed of the chairman, secretary and three other members; a finance committee which is to be composed of the chairman, treasurer and three other members; and an auditing committee which is to consist of three trustees selected by the board.

The management of the hospital is to be vested in an administrator who is appointed by the board. A medical credentials committee composed of three specialists and three general practitioners is appointed by the board of trustees. The medical credentials committee

is charged with the responsibility of reviewing the credentials and qualifications of the physicians and surgeons who practice or seek to practice in the hospital.

A similar dental credentials committee is to be appointed by the board of trustees to review the credentials and qualifications of dentists who practice or seek to practice at the hospital.

The by-laws and rules and regulations of the medical staff of the hospital is a ten-page document which covers all phases of medical practice in the hospital.

Dr. E. B. Aycock, a member of the committee which drew up the by-laws for the board of trustees and the medical staff commented, "These by-laws are a digest of similar by-laws of other hospitals in the state. The whole thing is established at meeting the standards of an A-class hospital for the good of the patients."

Coffee Shop Will Be At Hospital

A department of the hospital's main floor, which is designed to break the long hours of waiting by visitors, is the Women's Service League coffee shop.

The shop is located a few steps down the hall to the right of the information desk and will dispense hot coffee, cold drinks, ice cream, sandwiches, cigarettes and magazines to the general public. It will be operated by members of the Service League of Greenville under the supervision of a manager and voluntary service women workers.

Hours are tentative at the present time but as announced this week, the shop will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on weekdays and 12:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Sundays.

The profits made by the shop will be turned back to the hospital to pay for Service League activities among the hospital patients. Some of these activities include giving tray favors to the patients on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and other holidays.

The League will also maintain a multi-soft drink dispenser in both the white and colored lobbies. Profits from those will revert to the hospital.

Work on the coffee-shop has been done by the Hospital Guild committee of the League. Mrs. J. T. Little serves as chairman and committeewomen are Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, Mrs. E. H. Williford, Mrs. Charles B. Wilkerson, Mrs. K. B. Pace and Mrs. W. S. Bost.

The American National Red Cross is one of 66 similar societies throughout the world.

We Extend Our Best Wishes

To The Citizenship Of Pitt County

We as citizens of this great county take pride in the wonderful achievement of cooperation that has been successful in establishing the . . .

Pitt Memorial Hospital Friendly Furniture Co.

ROBERT ELKS

R. V. KEEL

Strictly Modern In Every Respect

We join in best wishes to all who are connected in any way with the new Pitt Memorial Hospital.

We are proud to have had a part in this Strictly Modern Hospital.

Hughes Equipment Co.

244 N. WRENN ST., HIGH POINT, N. C.

We are Proud to be part of the PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

It is a modern hospital, modernly equipped, with a competent staff of doctors, technicians and nurses. We feel that it is a first rate hospital for first rate people

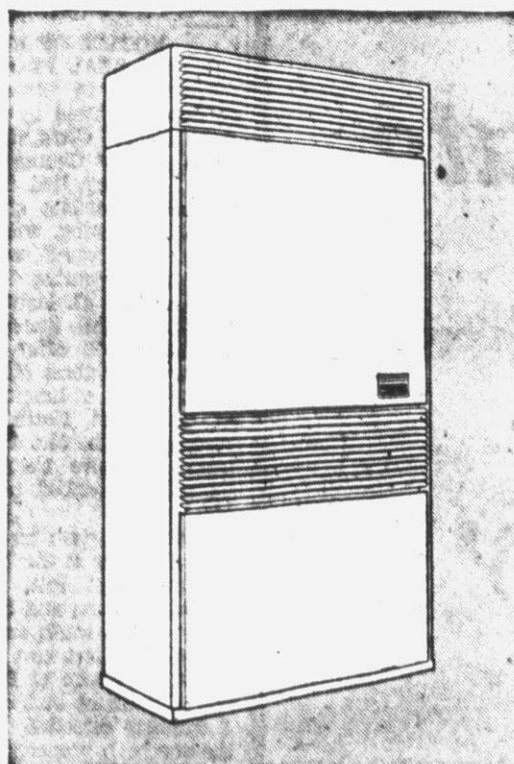
IT WAS OUR PLEASURE TO EQUIP YOUR HOSPITAL

With

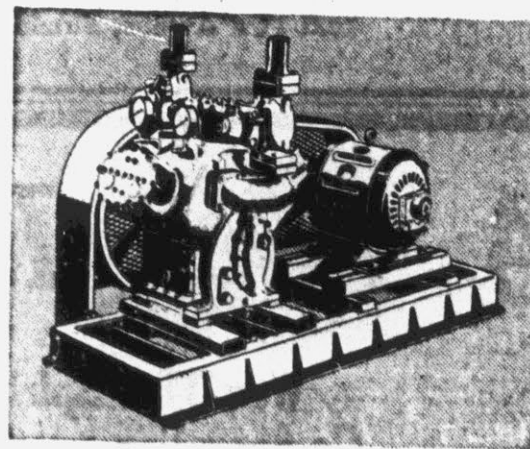
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A Typical Worthington Compressor—Light, Compact, "Easy-Breathing"

AIR CONDITIONING

Perhaps it is a Self-Contained Air Conditioner for a small store, office or restaurant you want — or maybe a complete system for large-scale industrial refrigeration. Your needs may be great or small, varied or direct, but whatever they are, we'll be only too glad to see that you make the right step in the proper direction.

Sneeden Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Co.

Phone 3-2828

WORTHINGTON



Wilmington No. Car.

Maternity Ward Ready For Any eventualities

The maternity ward of the new hospital will be able to handle 34 maternity cases at one time, should the need arise.

On the third floor, the unit is in the east wing, and houses the labor room, delivery rooms, nursery and patients rooms.

The ward will be staffed by one supervisor, but there will be no chief obstetrician employed at the hospital for the present.

The nursery is divided into three separate units: one, for prematurely-born infants, another for new-born and the third is an isolation ward. The "premature" and "new-born" wards are separated by a records room where nurses will keep close records on all the babies, weigh and observe the children. The isolation room is

across the hall. All of the nursery departments have large glass windows by which parents and visitors may watch the babies.

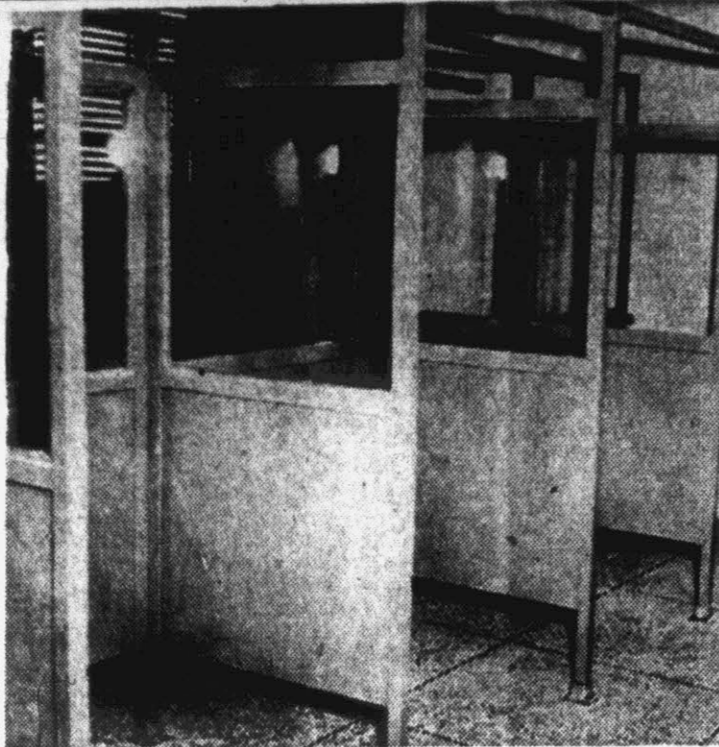
The labor room is equipped to handle four patients at one time.

Incubators will be located in the "premature" nursery for immediate, emergency use. The incubators offer these early-arrivals both warmth and oxygen.

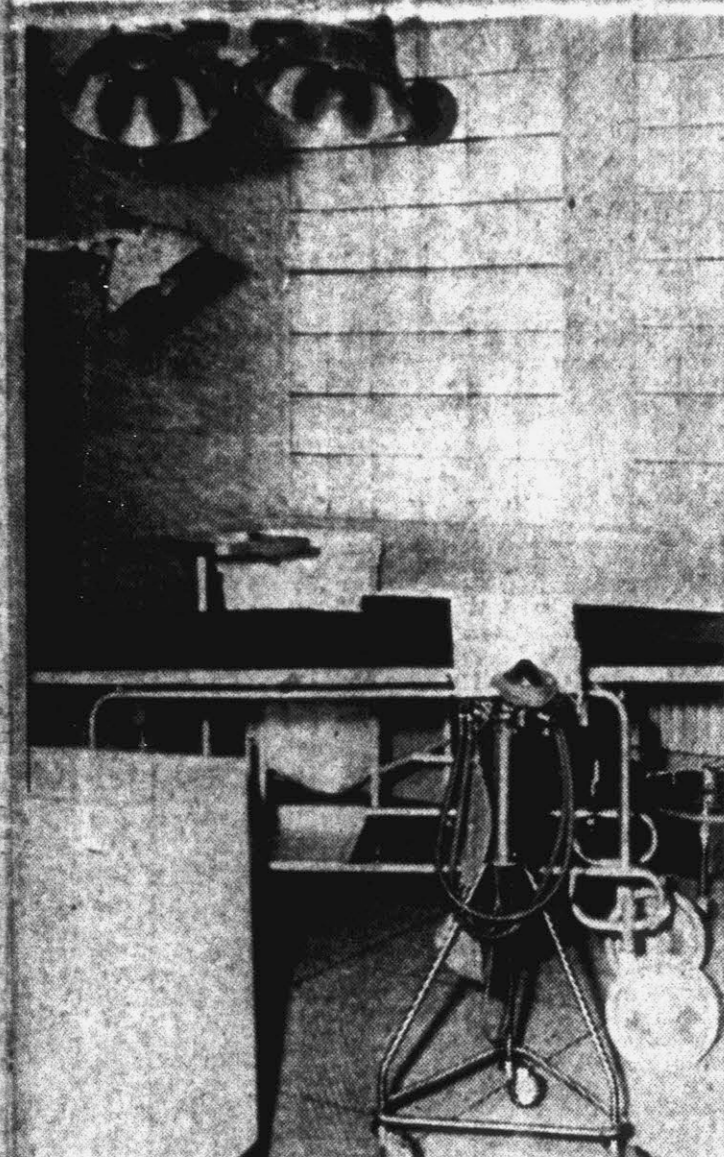
Delivery room equipment includes resuscitators, pumps and special emergency equipment.

Labor and delivery rooms are provided with an auxiliary power system in the event of power failure.

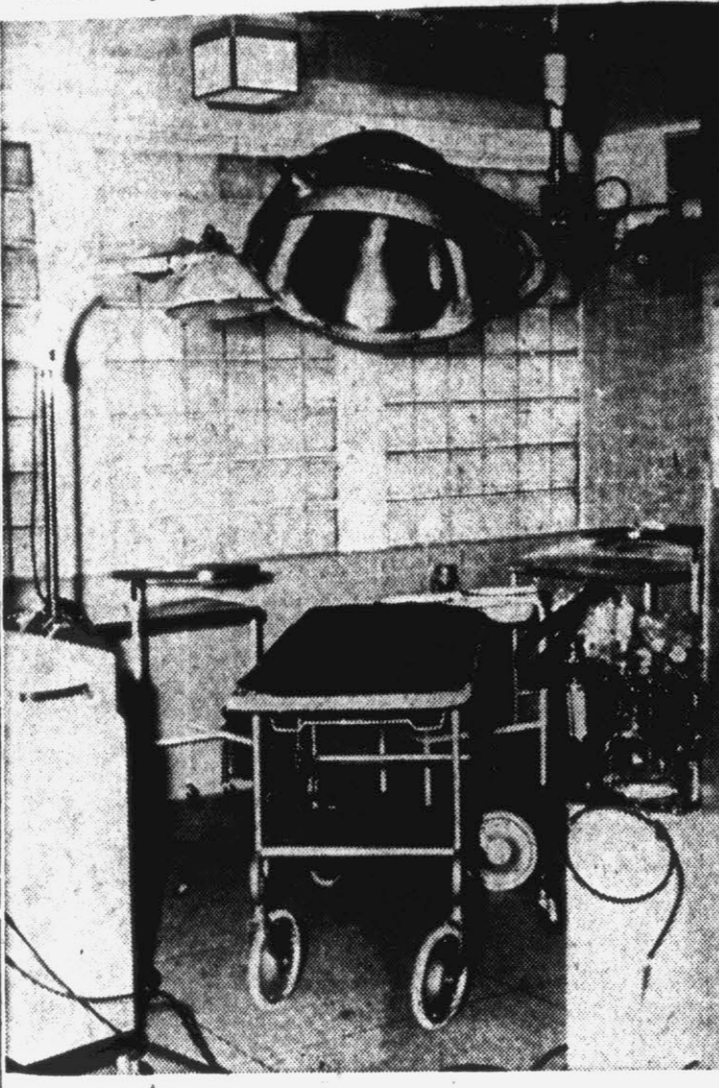
A lounge for nurses on duty is located near the nursery.



Pictured here is the nursery in the Pitt County Memorial hospital. The nursery is equipped to handle a maximum of thirty babies at one time. There are separate stalls for each infant brought into the hospital.



One of the two delivery rooms found on the third floor of the maternity ward is pictured above. Included in the ward in addition to the delivery rooms are a labor room for four patients and patients room. A total of 30 new-born babies can be taken care of by the nursery.



Two major and two minor operating rooms will make up the surgery departments of the Memorial hospital. Though all the equipment for the rooms have not been received as yet they will be ready for use in a few days. The large dome operating light, is of the latest make, one which can not be shadowed, allowing the doctors and helpers to work over the patient without lessening the light.

Operating Rooms Boast Latest Of Medical Science

For handling patients who require major surgery, or more than emergency treatment, the Pitt Memorial Hospital will be equipped with two major operating rooms, one minor operating room and a fracture room.

The rooms, lined with light green tile which runs to the ceilings, are air conditioned; the only such units in the hospital. The most modern equipment furnishes the operating rooms from end to end.

Leading into the operating rooms are special wash-up rooms where the doctors clean up in preparation for operations, and the sterilizer and such.

Operating lights for the rooms are designed to be nearly shadow proof. This means that doctors and their helpers may work directly over the patients for better working arrangements without the light being obstructed. A special construction of the lights makes near-shadow proof lighting possible with the lamps.

Another special feature of the rooms will be electrical view boxes located in the rooms on the side wall for optional viewing of X-rays. This will enable the doctors to view the x-rays of the patients while the operation is being performed which relieves the doctors of relying solely on his memory or having to stop and read the x-rays again.

Two large clocks, one an hour-clock and the other a second-clock, enables has taken or for any other information as to time.

The two major and minor operating rooms are located on the second floor of the hospital in the East Wing.

In the event of power failure, an emergency power system located in the basement of the hospital will supply lights for the operating rooms.

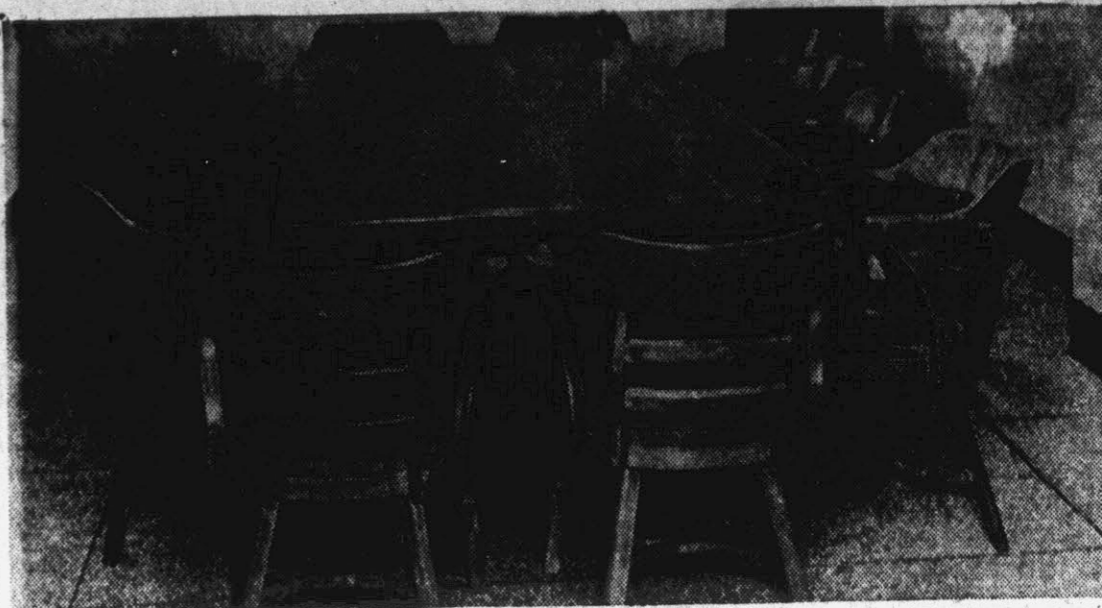
The electric clocks have a built-in spring which will enable them to work for a period of eleven hours in the event of power failure. The emergency lighting system only operates operating room lights and the hall lights in the four floors of the hospital.

DOCTORS' LOUNGES

The doctors' lounges in Pitt County Memorial Hospital are so located that they may enter one door, make a change in clothing, scrub their hands, prepare for surgery, and make an entrance to the operating rooms, without contacting any foreign matter.

The lounges adjoining the "scrub room," are complete with showers, lockers, lavatories with foot-pedal faucets for rinsing, and comfortable leather couches, which the physician may use while resting before an operation.

There will be 83 pairs of scissors among the supplies and equipment of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Shown here is the elaborate staff lounge and conference room located on the main floor of Pitt County's new Memorial hospital. The room is equipped with a large 12-person conference table and chairs, in addition to having comfortable, leather easy chairs. The room was dedicated by Mrs. Hortense Moye, as a memorial to her late husband, Dr. Elbert A. Moye, who practiced medicine in Greenville for nineteen years.

One More Milestone

In making this a better county in which to live

Our Best Wishes

to the

Pitt Memorial Hospital

Its Completion Is A Tribute To Our People

J. A. Collins & Son

Greenville and Aurora

We Extend Our Best Wishes To The Citizenship Of Pitt County And Entire Staff Of The New Modern

PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

We were proud to place our sanitary chemicals in this fine institution.

PARKER PRODUCTS INC.

1921 First Avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

Isolation Wards Well-Separated

Two rooms on the second floor of Pitt County's new hospital have been set aside as isolation wards in which patients can be cared for without any danger of communicating disease to other patients in the hospital.

The rooms are separated from other hospital wards by a utility and storage room, making an ideal isolation section, officials state.

Also on this floor (the second), there is a special ward which can be used for the temporary confinement of the mentally ill without any possibility of the patient injuring himself. This room is located at the end of the building, has heavy screen-covered windows and is so furnished as to forestall self-injury or escape.

This is the one room which has a lock on it; none of the other patients' rooms in the hospital have provisions for locks. Adjoining sanitary arrangements can be locked off from the other room.

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order of Resale entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on the 15th day of January, 1951, in that certain Special Proceeding entitled "Leontine D. Manning, widow of W. H. Manning, deceased, and Mary Ann Manning, appearing by her guardian, Leontine D. Manning vs H. D. Manning," the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, on the premises hereinafter described, in Bethel, North Carolina, on Wednesday, the 31st day of January, 1951, at twelve o'clock noon, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All that certain tract of land lying and being in the Town of Bethel, County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, and beginning at a stake on the south side of Pleasant Street 173.8 feet east of the southwest intersection of Pleasant Street and Pitt Street and runs thence in a westerly direction 107 feet along the southern property line of Pleasant Street to a stake, John Staton's corner; thence in a southerly direction along John Staton's line and extending into Lot No. 3 along L. N. James line to the southern property line of Lot No. 3, a corner; thence in a straight line parallel with Pleasant Street eastwardly to the Carson line; thence with the Carson line N. 10-00 E. 197.5 feet to the point of beginning. Being all of Lots 1 and 2 and a portion of Lot No. 3 of the Pitt County Registry and further being the lot upon which W. H. Manning was building a home at the time of his death, said construction reaching a stage of complete foundation and first floor framing constructed.

A cash deposit of ten per cent (10%) will be required at the time of the sale.

This the 15th day of January, 1951.

Elbert S. Peel
C. W. Everett
W. H. Watson
Commissioners

Jan. 16-23-50

A Fine Tribute

Was This Spirit Of Co-operation . . . It's A Reality Now.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital

We Are Proud To Say The Bedroom Furniture Was Furnished By

Hunniecutt Furniture Co.

Bethel, N.C.

A GRAND HOSPITAL A GRAND COUNTY

Because Our People United In An Effort And Made It Possible For Our Citizens To Be Proud Of Their Accomplishment.

The Town of Ayden, its officials and its citizens join the rest of the county in expressing our thanks to each and everyone who gave their time and money to make our hospital the monument of humanity. We are deeply interested in its success, because it belongs to the people of Pitt County.

We trust every one of our citizens will attend the dedication Thursday, Jan. 18th, of our new Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Town Of Ayden