

Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday; light rain and showers tonight and Saturday.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Dept. ... 2266 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. ... 2245

New Fair Exhibit Building Nearly Completed



Pictured above is the new exhibit building at the new Pitt County Fair grounds on the north side of Tar river near the airport. Workmen are busy putting the finishing touches to the interior of the building in preparation for the opening of the annual Pitt County Fair sponsored by the American Legion. The fair this year will be the week of October 1. The dedication of the new fair grounds will be held Tuesday night. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Big Three Announce Peace Contract Set For Germany

Terms Will Make Western Germany Full Partner In European Defense Effort; Immediate Negotiations Ordered With Bonn Government

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Big Three foreign ministers formally announced today they have agreed on a peace contract to make Western Germany a full partner in the European defense effort.

The U.S., British and French foreign ministers said they have instructed the Allied high commissioners to begin immediate negotiations with the Bonn government to end the occupation and provide for German participation in defense.

The Big Three also declared they welcomed the idea of a European army to enter Germany in the continent's defense, endorsed the Schuman economic plan, and reaffirmed their determination that the defense arrangements should under no circumstances be used "in the furtherance of any aggressive action."

The peace contract is a bold move to enlist Western Germany's great human and industrial resources against Russia.

A communique said "the foreign ministers have reviewed the relationship of their countries to the Federal Republic and have agreed on instructions to the Allied high commissioners for negotiation of mutually acceptable agreements with the federal government, the effect of which will be to transform that relationship completely."

The ministers said the directives of the Federal Republic on a basis of a European community itself included in a developing Atlantic community.

"Such integration would thus be inconsistent with the retention in the future of an occupation status or of the power to interfere in the Federal Republic's affairs," the communique said.

The communique noted that it was impossible to give Germany a normal peace treaty at the present time because of its separation from Russian-controlled Eastern Germany.

Balance sheet for the week between good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

1. The United Nations high command admitted this week that one of its planes had bombed the truce town of Kaesong by mistake.

Iran's Premier Faces Opposition

Drive To Unseat Him Reportedly Gaining Momentum

TEHRAN (AP)—A campaign to unseat Premier Mohammed Mosaddegh in the fight over Iran's oil nationalization policy was gathering momentum both inside and outside the country today.

Zia Ed-Din, a former conservative premier and pro-British head of the inactive National Will Party, reopened his party headquarters and rallied supporters last night in a speech denouncing the premier.

Zia Ed-Din, a favorite of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is the man considered most likely to succeed Mosaddegh if a fight led by 14 opposition deputies in the Majlis, lower house of parliament, succeeds in unseating the premier.

The British, hopeful that Mosaddegh can be ousted, twisted an economic noose tighter about Iran by ordering ships already at sea with cargoes of "certain scarce materials" to change course and head for other ports. These included sugar, rails and railroad ties. Most of the ships were bound to unload at Basra, Iraq.

A Board of Trade spokesman said the order was in line with the British government's decision to suspend the aid program to Iran which it gave Iran before Mosaddegh won an oil property nationalization program that has closed down the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company operations at Abadan.

The British treasury earlier in the week cut off its guarantee of dollars to Iran. The move will make it difficult for Iran to get raw materials from other sources.

William and Mary President Quits

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UP)—The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary will meet next week to pick a successor to President John E. Pomfret, who resigned suddenly yesterday as a result of an athletic scandal which rocked the historic institution.

which offers Moscow the best opportunity to take steps which might embarrass the Allies — perhaps some variation of the blockade which was broken by the Anglo-American airlift.

1. Despite the controversy over cease-fire negotiations, the war goes on in Korea and as of now the United Nations army is winning it. Lieut. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U.S. 8th Army, indicated this week that if the Communists started a general offensive they would suffer the bloodiest defeat of the war. Meanwhile, U.N. troops are making slow, steady advances.

2. The foreign ministers of America, Britain and France met in Washington this week and decided to give Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a go-ahead to create a unified European army that would include West German troops. If plans go through, the Western world will be able to present a united front against the threat of Communist aggression in Europe.

Big Bank Loss

PITTSBURGH (AP)—FBI agents have arrested the 60-year-old assistant cashier of the First National Bank of nearby New Kensington on charges of embezzling some \$550,000 in the last 22 years.

J. A. Robey, special agent in charge of the Pittsburgh FBI office, said yesterday William Paul Smeltzer admitted taking about \$25,000 a year from the bank over a period of more than 20 years. Robey quoted the defendant as saying he used most of the money to play the stock market.

Smeltzer is married and has three grown children.

Six-Point Farm Program Outlined

Addition Of Livestock Urged At Dairy Field Meeting

A six-point program was outlined to farmers of nine eastern Carolina counties yesterday at a dairy field meeting here as to why they should supplement their income with livestock and livestock products.

Archie W. McLean, president of the Planters National Bank and Trust Company of Rocky Mount, told the farmers that income from livestock and its allied products could almost match their tobacco incomes if they take advantage of opportunities offered them by agricultural research, education and lending agencies.

Speaking to about 45 farmers at the second annual field day, sponsored by the Ralston Purina Company, McLean stated that in 1949 the income in North Carolina from sale of cattle and calves was 17.9 million dollars and income from dairy products that same year was 36.9 million dollars.

"You'll recognize the former figure as being the approximate value of the tobacco crop (for that year) in Nash County and the latter as the approximate value of the tobacco crop in Pitt County," he said.

McLean's reasons why farmers should supplement their farm income with a livestock program were:

1. Freedom from disease common to "row" crops.

2. It provides a more uniform utilization of farm labor.

Witness Claims Boyle Helped To Get RFC Money

Diary-Keeping Official Of Firm Gives Sworn Testimony In Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A diary-keeping witness told senators today that William M. Boyle Jr. helped arrange an RFC loan for a St. Louis printing firm early in 1949. Later three previous loan applications by the company had been turned down.

John E. Toole, an official of the American Lithofold Corporation, offered this sworn testimony today before a Senate subcommittee investigating charges that Boyle, Democratic National Chairman, influenced Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans.

Boyle denied that he arranged loans for the St. Louis printing firm although he said he did some "leg work" for it before he became Democratic National Chairman.

Toole gave his testimony after the subcommittee released denials by Harley Hise and Walter L. Dunham, former RFC directors, that they ever had been influenced by Boyle to make any loans.

Both directors said in closed-door testimony yesterday that the RFC did, however, get well-paying jobs on the boards of directors of some RFC borrowers for persons recommended by Boyle.

Toole, who took a job with American Lithofold in 1944 after it borrowed \$1,671,000 from the government agency with which he was employed, testified that in 1949 he opposed the firm's enlisting the aid of Boyle.

Boyle at that time was working at Democratic National Headquarters but was not national chairman.

Toole said he attended a conference in Boyle's office—presumably at Democratic National Headquarters—on Feb. 28, 1949.

With him, Toole said, were James P. Finnegan, since ousted from his federal job as Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis; R. J. Blauner, then head of the printing firm; and Cecil Green, Washington representative for the printing firm.

Toole, frequently consulting his personal diary, said the quartet had to wait nearly 40 minutes, but when they got inside Boyle picked up the telephone and called Hise, then RFC chairman.

Boyle, he said, told Hise on the telephone that "some friends of Jim Finnegan in my office" wanted to talk about an RFC loan.

Senator Mundt (R-Sd) later developed by questions that in less than a week the previously rejected loan was approved by the RFC.

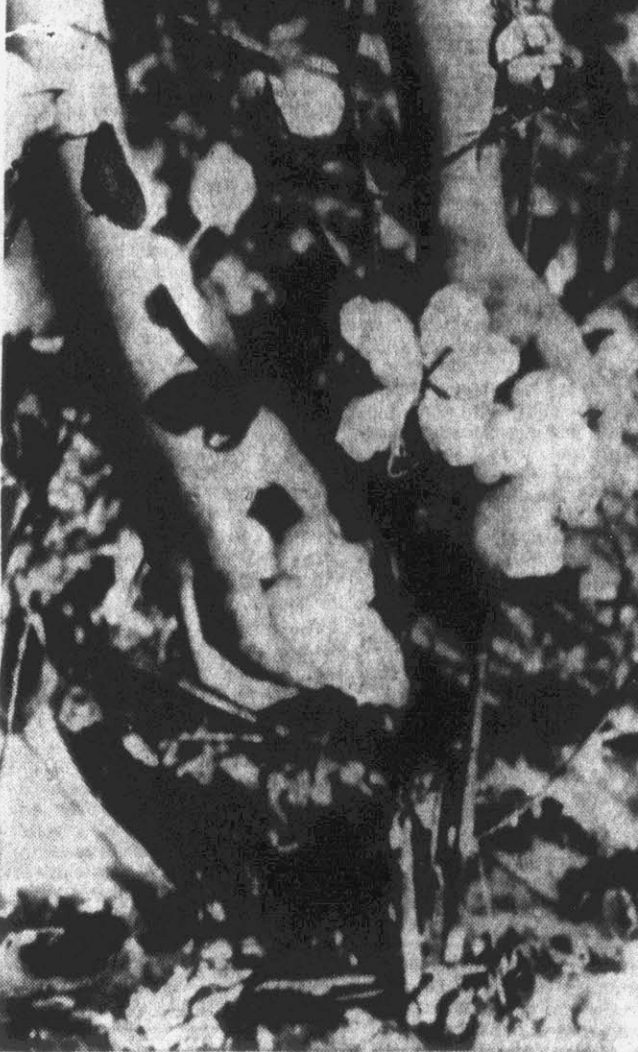
First Touch Of Winter Felt By Troops In Korea

EASTERN FRONT, Korea (UP)—Cold nights and not enough blankets made American troops on this front acutely conscious today that another winter is coming.

But they will get their first light issue of winter clothing tomorrow. Memories of Kunuri and the Chosin Reservoir, scenes of last winter's bloody fight in far northern Korea, were awakened by the night cold descending on the area where U.S. troops are the farthest-advanced U.N. troops.

The issue of winter garments is arranged on a strict calendar schedule. The calendar doesn't reflect real weather conditions.

Cotton-Picking Time Again



KING COTTON is now beginning to share some of the farm spotlight with tobacco selling, as cotton picking time comes around again. Above some of this year's large crop is being gathered and started on its first step to market. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Best Crop Of Cotton In Years Now Being Picked

Winchester Estimates Pitt Should Harvest About 384 Pounds Per Acre This Season; Higher Than Expected

By JOHN D. SPINKS, JR., Reflector City Editor

Now that tobacco has gone to market, Pitt farmers are busy in their cotton fields, picking what has been described as probably the best crop in the past 18 or 20 years.

Only one other cotton year will have produced a higher per-acre poundage than is expected for this year. In 1944 the county ginned an average of 396 pounds to the acre, which is just a few pounds higher than the farmers should average this year.

S. C. Winchester, farm agent, has estimated that Pitt should harvest about 384 pounds per acre this season, which is the same figure that predominates throughout the cotton counties of the state. Reports from cotton marketing specialists in the state have placed the average at 394 pounds and Winchester, who has kept a constant watch on the crop since the arrival of the early-summer boll weevil, think Pitt should come somewhere near that.

Although the 1944 average for Pitt is higher than expectations this year, Winchester stated yesterday that the extra acreage this year will make up for the fact that the 1961 average is a bit lower.

In 1944 the county planted 8,500 acres—a controlled acreage year.

Bethel Township Reports 75 Signed To Farm Bureau

Bethel became the first township in the county to report new members for the current Farm Bureau drive and has written 75 memberships on its quota of 280.

Reporting the first new membership were W. A. House, Robert Joe Whitehurst, Mrs. L. Gurganus and Mrs. Dennis Hardy, all township chairmen for the drive in that section of Pitt.

Although only one township has reported so far, it believed that the other chairmen are holding their written memberships for a mid-campaign report next Tuesday night.

Unable To Stop Marine Advance

Peiping Charges New Violation Of Neutral Kaesong

Radio Gives No Indication Reds Any Closer To Resuming Truce Talks

TOKYO (UP)—Radio Peiping hurled new Communist charges of Kaesong neutrality violations against the United Nations today. The Communists gave no hint that the Reds were any closer to resuming cease-fire talks.

Peiping radio, official propaganda organ for Red China, charged that the U.N. "still has no intention of stopping their provocative acts" and claimed that American planes had again "violated" the Kaesong area by flying over it three days this week.

The broadcast said U.N. planes flew over Kaesong 49 times Monday, 18 times Tuesday and 29 times Wednesday.

The Reds ignored repeated Allied reminders that there never has been an agreement that Allied planes would not fly over the neutral conference zone.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's admission that a U.N. B-26 had strafed Kaesong accidentally before dawn Monday was used for more propaganda. Peiping claimed the U.N. admission proved the "bankruptcy" of the American "policy of threats and denials."

Australian Wilfred Burchett, correspondent for the Communist Paris newspaper Ce Soir, said in a dispatch broadcast by Radio Peiping that Ridgway must deal with all Red charges of neutrality violations before the talks can be resumed.

It seemed certain that Ridgway could never back down from his blanket denial of all the Red charges except the Kaesong strafing incident.

Headquarters issued a release to say there is "no mystery" attached to the content of the last Communist note delivered Sept. 12. The Communist note rejected the proposal for a new site for the cease-fire talks and headquarters said the Red command's message broadcast by Peiping the same day. The U.N. command has not released the text of the note.

President Takes Strong Stand On Acheson Status

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman has made it emphatically clear that Dean Acheson will remain as secretary of state as long as Mr. Truman is in the White House.

And that, the president added, may be a good long while. The president was smiling when he said this at his news conference yesterday.

Reporters thought for a while the added remark might mean the president was going to announce his intention to run again in 1952. He was asked if that was the answer to the questions the reporters all have been asking for some time. No, the president said heartily, it was not.

But on the question of Acheson's future, he was more explicit. Many times in the past he has squelched rumors that he was about to fire Acheson or ask for his resignation.

L. Y. Ballentine, Commissioner of Agriculture: "This year's huge lint crop may result in glutted markets and further declines in prices unless Tar Heel growers join others throughout the nation in taking advantage of the Commodity Credit Corporation's price-support loan program."

Congressman Harold Cooley: "It stands to reason that the price will go down if you rush your cotton to market. Cotton buyers in the export program are wise people, and are waiting to buy cheap cotton. Prices will come tumbling down if we don't act with some degree of common sense. My slogan is 40 to 45-cent cotton is possible, but it is possible only if farmers will exercise the rights that are theirs. Get your cotton from the gin and take it to the storage house...."

Waves Of Screaming Reds Chopped Down As UN Advance On Eastern Front Goes On; Airmen Report Enemy Vehicle Traffic Cut By Toll Of Raids

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—Waves of screaming Communists failed to halt the U.S. Marine advance on the eastern front today as United Nations forces drove relentlessly on into North Korea.

Fighting was heaviest on the eastern sector where the Marines have spaced the drive which carried American troops deeper into North Korea than any other push this year.

In a dusk-till-dawn battle the Communists tried to crack the Marine lines and stop their steady advance. Shoulder to shoulder, the Reds poured in against the Leathernecks in one attack after another. But barbed wire and murderous artillery, machinegun and rifle fire chopped them to pieces.

The Marines counted 40 enemy dead hanging in the barbed wire Friday morning. There was no estimate of how many dead and wounded the enemy hauled away under cover of darkness. Marine casualties were "extremely light."

On the central front, U.N. troops gained three-quarters of a mile northeast of Kumhwa and their drive continued.

Planes and artillery attacked six Russian-made T-34 tanks and two self-propelled guns dug in near the Allied lines on the western front Friday. Napalm and high explosive bombs were dropped on the enemy armor and 20 Communist soldiers were killed.

West of the port of Kaesong, on the east coast, three Red battalions launched two attacks on U.N. troops Thursday.

One enemy by-pass unit fought a five-hour battle trying to push U.N. forces off a hill but failed. A final Red counter-attack was repulsed quickly and the U.N. units remained in complete command of the situation.

On the western front, action was light Thursday except for one machinegun attack during the night which was beaten off in less than an hour.

Thursday's air action, which began with the war's biggest night air assault, wound up as the heaviest all-day air operation since last June. U.N. warplanes flew 943 sorties.

Pilots reported that enemy vehicle traffic continued to diminish, undoubtedly because of the terrible toll taken by air raids on Red supply columns. Another 400 vehicles were destroyed or damaged by midnight Thursday and the Air Force announced that the official vehicle loss score for the first 13 days of September was 7,400.

Cloudburst Has Flooded Texas Town Of 16,000

ALICE, Tex. (UP)—Rising floodwaters from a 14-inch cloudburst flowed across more than a half of the entire city of 16,000 might be inundated unless the rains ceased.

More than 2,000 automobiles were driven from their homes. Motor boats and high-wheeled trucks cruised the streets all night to evacuate other residents.

Gov. Allan Shivers declared Alice an emergency area.

"Things are getting worse," said George Wall Jr., disaster chairman of the Alice Red Cross Chapter. "However, there is one thing to be thankful for. So far no one has been drowned or hurt."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Out of necessity in the cold war with communism a new kind of peace treaty is being born—a treaty with long strings attached.

Treaty With Strings

A By-Product Of The Cold War Manifested In Treaty With Japan And Preparation Of Treaty With West Germany; Allies Bid For Help From Old Enemies

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Out of necessity in the cold war with communism a new kind of peace treaty is being born—a treaty with long strings attached.

It was shown in the treaty this country signed with Japan. And it appears in the treaty being discussed for Germany. The latter hasn't reached the signing stage yet.

The treaty with the Japanese not only said they were free agents—free to re-arm and trade and deal with other countries—but it also said Japan could agree with any foreign power to keep troops in Japan.

This meant no one but the United States. And almost simultaneously, we signed the military agreement with Japan, letting us keep American forces there indefinitely.

There could hardly have been any treaty in the first place if the Japanese hadn't agreed to let American troops stay. For one thing, the treaty still isn't final and can't be until the Senate approves.

The Senate wouldn't give the Japanese a blank check which could be used against us. It wouldn't leave them free to go communist from

'Best Day' For Farmville Market

FARMVILLE—The Farmville tobacco market had its best day of the season yesterday when tobacco brought an average of \$53.00.

Mostly tips were on the warehouse floors—with some leaf but Sales Supervisor Fred C. Moore said the market had better grades than had appeared before. He said he expected full sales for the next few weeks.

Yesterday 718,114 pounds of tobacco were sold and brought \$380,691.41.

Funds Chopped Out For Air Base At Goldsboro

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House conference committee today chopped out of the \$5,000,000 military construction bill provision for a \$23,368,000 troop carrier base at Goldsboro, N.C.

The conference committee immediately set up a special subcommittee to continue a study of proposed sites for the base in North Carolina and Virginia.

There was no indication, however, of when this committee will act. Members of the new study committee are: Senators Johnson (D-Tex.) and Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and Reps. Kilday (D-Tex.) and Short (R-Mo.).

Location of the base has been subjected.

Erwin To Speak To Pitt NCEA

Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of public instruction in North Carolina, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Pitt County unit of the North Carolina Education Association.

The meeting will be held in the Bethel High School auditorium September 19 at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

The Northeastern District meeting of the NCEA will be held in Greenville October 2.

World Series Tickets

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—With the Indians one game in front of the New York Yankees in the American League, the Cleveland baseball club management has ordered World Series tickets for the stadium, it was announced today.

Nat'l Kids Day Announced By Kiwanis For Sept. 22

Saturday, September 22, is "National Kids' Day," sponsored by Kiwanis International and observed by 3,300 Kiwanis clubs in cooperation with the National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc.

Jimmie Fidler of Hollywood is president of the Foundation, and Mrs. Bob Hope is vice-president.

The Greenville Kiwanis Club is sponsoring "National Kids' Day" here. James E. Brewer, chairman of the Boys' and Girls Committee, and his committeemen are planning several events for the youngsters. Other members of the committee are Dr. J. M. Barrett, Chief Guy C. Langston and Judge J.W.H. Roberts.

Brewer said today they had made arrangements with Gordon

Sturm, manager of the Pitt Theater, and Curtis Cohen, manager of the Kopy Negro Theater, on Albemarle avenue, for a free show for the kids.

Ray Milland, in the baseball picture, "It Happens Every Spring," will be shown at both theaters "National Kids' Day" morning at 10 o'clock. Admission will be free for all kids, white and Negro, up through the sixth grade.

"Greenville will join with hundreds of other communities throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii in sponsoring 'National Kids' Day on September 22," Chairman Brewer stated. "National Kids' Day" is designed to attract more attention to the problems of underprivileged children—all races—and to raise funds

to meet the needs. It also attempts to focus attention upon the accomplishments of youth. Most of the 3,300 Kiwanis clubs throughout the continent are also planning observances of the day in cooperation with the National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc., Hollywood, California," Brewer said.

Last Rites Held For Justice Stacy

RALEIGH —(AP)—The body of Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy was buried today.

But as long as North Carolina is governed by court decisions and law, his memory will never be forgotten.

Stacy, who had been in poor health for some time but apparently was on the road to recovery, died unexpectedly at his small apartment yesterday. He was 66. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

In 1916 when he was 32, Walter Parker Stacy became a Superior Court Judge. In 1920 he was elected Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court and in 1925 Governor A. W. McLean appointed him Chief Justice. He was Chief Justice longer than any other man.

Governor Scott, in New York and unable to appear in time for the funeral, led state leaders in eulogizing Stacy.

State flags were ordered to fly at half-staff and state offices were ordered closed this afternoon between 1:45 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. funeral services were scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m.

Ballard's X Roads

The September meeting of the Women of the Presbyterian Church was held in the church with Mrs. Dalton Williams hostess.

Mrs. Preston Lloyd presided and the meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Annie Flanagan, followed by the devotional on the 4th Commandment given by Mrs. G. S. Nichols. "Loyalty To Your Church" was the program topic presented by Mrs. Annie Flanagan from an article in "The Survey."

During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. P. J. Lloyd, served iced fruit juice, cookies and salted nuts.

Mrs. J. F. Tyson presided at the September meeting of the Home Demonstration Club with 12 members present. The meeting opened with the group singing "God Bless Our Homes," followed by the club collect repeated in unison.

The demonstration for the afternoon on "The Care and Use of Electrical Appliances" was very informatively presented by Miss Sue Brickhouse, the home agent.

At the close of the demonstration, the hostess, Mrs. A. C. Turnage, served refreshments.

The community extends sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flake in the loss of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Betty Flake, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Brockwell, in Chapel Hill on Aug. 31.

Miss Frances Crawford and Durward Tyson have entered school at A.C. College in Wilson. Durward is in his junior year there.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Nichols and children, Mrs. Charles Nichols and children, Nicky and Mary Lesie, and Miss Mary E. Nichols of Charlotte were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols during Labor Day weekend.

Miss Edith Tyson left last Tuesday for Pikeville where she will teach in the school there.

Graham Crawford was a weekend visitor of Ben Whitehurst in Cone-tote.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman of "Arboro" were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey Allen of Greenville spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Crawford, last week.

Judge Swears In Son As Practicing Attorney



Judge Quincy Nimocks of Fayetteville, who is presiding judge for the fall term of Pitt court, enjoyed the distinct pleasure of administering the oath to his son Steven this week as a practicing attorney in the courts of North Carolina. Young Nimocks, pictured at the right, came here from Fayetteville, where he will practice law, to take the oath from his father. Albion Dunn, former Superior Court judge, presented the judge's son to the court and is shown in the center. (Staff photo by Roy Hardee).

C. C. Harris attended a meeting of County Commissioners at Blowing Rock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols were Goldsboro visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie O'Neal and family of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulford of Pinebluffs were visitors in the home of Mr. J. F. O'Neal Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Dunn has recently accepted a position in Overton's Super Market in Greenville. She is living with her sister, Mrs. Bill Cav-ton.

Mrs. Christine Davis Taylor of Snow Hill visited Mrs. Josie McArthur Wednesday morning.

Franklin Smith spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans attended the stock car races in Darlington, S.C. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyson Jr. and children, Doris and Helen, left last week for Cicero, Ind. where they will make their home, and Mr. Tyson will superintend a dairy for a school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford and Josie McArthur were Tarboro and Cone-tote visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Vanstand of Philadelphia, Pa. and James Carnahan of Columbus, Ind. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flake.

Mack Ross and George Hines and Mrs. Ed James were recent visitors of Crudie Bradley in the orthopedic hospital at Gastonia. Crudie has recently undergone a major operation there. He is improving nicely and hopes to be home by November.

WASHINGTON —(AP)—A hearing is expected to be concluded today or tomorrow on a Piedmont Aviation, Inc., application to drop Goldsboro, N. C., from Raleigh, Durham and New Bern run in North Carolina.

R. D. Hager, vice president of Piedmont, testified before a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner that the company believes there should only be one town for air service between Durham and New Bern.

He said that the substitution of Greenville, Wilson or Kinston for Goldsboro would give the company additional revenue estimated at \$3,510,683, or \$13,096 respectively.

Farmville News

Mrs. J. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner and daughter Pat spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura McClees and Mrs. James H. McClees of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roebuck and daughter of Raleigh are planning to spend the weekend with Mr. A. Q. Roebuck.

Miss Ruth Tyson, Carolyn Roebuck, Everette Roebuck, and Jimmie Horton spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Winnie Carr and Mrs. Job Joyner of Wilson will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner.

Miss Louise Cahoon of Columbia, S.C. has accepted secretarial work at the Farmville Furniture Co.

Mr. Charles Ray Townsend of Raleigh spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. C. R. Townsend.

Mrs. Collier, mother of Mrs. C. H. Moye, is at Erwin Hospital in Erwin suffering a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turnage Jr. spent the weekend with Mr. Turnage's parents. A. C. left Monday morning for State College, where he will resume his duties.

Mrs. D. D. Fields of Walstonburg is at Melchior Clinic at Wilson where she underwent a major operation.

Pvt. Howard Flora is home from Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. PePete Allen spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Corbett and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett and daughters, Faye and Linda, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duke of Kinston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turnage spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Darius Hill of Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Wooten who were married last week, have returned to their home on Greene Street.

Mr. R. L. Corbett and daughter Linda were Kinston visitors Saturday.

Miss Julia Satterthwaite and Miss Willa Rae Harper were Kinston and Ayden visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mizelle and Mrs. E. C. Carr visited friends and relatives in Ahoskie Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. T. M. Mizelle, who had spent the summer with relatives in Ahoskie, Winder and Colerain.

Continued Warm

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 91 degrees. Lowest last night, 62, and at 5 a.m. today it was 72.

Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature was 85 degrees. Lowest that night, 65, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 68. No rain.

REB FLAG WANTED ANNISTON, Ala. —(UP)—May- or E. C. Lloyd received a request from a Marine sergeant in Korea for a Confederate flag. The flag would be flown by the "rebels" in his outfit, Sgt. C.A. Murray, wrote.

Sunday's Luncheon
Baked Chicken and all the Trimmings
77c
PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

Child Accident Prevention Week Plans Discussed

Child Prevention Accident Week will be observed in Greenville and Pitt County October 21 to 27, sponsored by the local post of Traveler's Protective Association with the cooperation of the churches, civic organizations, schools, highway patrol and city and county law enforcement officer.

Plans for the observance were discussed at a supper meeting at Respass-James barbecue place last

night in which approximately 50 citizens participated.

The meeting was presided over by L. M. Buchanan, president of the local TPA post, and J. B. Kittrell was master of ceremonies.

After outlining the plan of observance which will include essay contests in the schools, the organization of safety bicycle clubs, a safety parade and other features, Kittrell called upon each person present to express his or her views on the matter and to offer suggestions. Representatives from all the local organizations pledged their support to the movement.

President Buchanan named a steering committee for accident week observance composed for L. Tom Brown, J. H. Moye, Miss Agnes Fullilove, Ercel Webb, Mrs. Cora Powell, A. Hartwell Campbell and Police Chief Guy Langston.

for FALL 1951
SUITS.

Special Suit
Values for
Week-end
Selling ...
You Can Buy
Them on Our
Convenient Lay-Away Plan
\$16.95 & \$34.50
Saieed's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Piedmont Airline Hearing Rapidly Nearing Finale

WASHINGTON —(AP)—A hearing is expected to be concluded today or tomorrow on a Piedmont Aviation, Inc., application to drop Goldsboro, N. C., from Raleigh, Durham and New Bern run in North Carolina.

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"BEST STUFF I EVER USED"

WEEDONE BRUSH KILLER 32
makes it easy for anyone to add more profitable acreage

There's nothing like it. It's got real killing power, but only kills where you aim it. It contains the powerful butoxy ethanolic ester of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, which is practically non-volatile... vapors don't injure susceptible plants nearby. Yes, you can spray close to beans, cotton, tomatoes and the like.

KILLS OVER 100 WOODY PLANTS. Brambles (blackberry, raspberry, etc.), poison ivy, poison oak, certain species of oaks and pines, wild rose, osage orange, willow, wild cherry, hickory, buckbrush, sagebrush, elderberry, coralberry, honeysuckle and many others, as well as thistles, knapweed and other perennial weeds.

GET MORE FROM YOUR ACREAGE. Clear pastures of bramble and brush patches... more grass for your livestock. Clear irrigation ditches of choking weeds. Clear fence rows, bottom land and roadsides of brush that robs nearby crops of moisture and plant food, while giving shelter to harmful insects.

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ist government. He returned to Washington in 1947 as Secretary of State and resigned in January 1949. Last September he again heeded the call of the government and accepted the position of Secretary of Defense which he resigned Wednesday exactly one year after accepting the job on a temporary basis.

Marshall's acclaim for valor and leadership is not confined to his own people as is exemplified by the decorations he has received from the governments of France, Montenegro, Panama, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, Cuba, Chile, Britain and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The economic aid program for foreign nations which he designed following World War II bears his name, and has brought many nations from bankruptcy to economic prosperity.

Though George Marshall has left public office, his wisdom and guidance will continue to play a part in the course of this nation as it has for more than a decade.

That Wasn't So Difficult, Was It?

The dairymen of Pitt County are going to get their long overdue milk testing laboratory as a result of the pressure they brought in the form of a petition to the County Commissioners.

The county has needed the laboratory for a long time, and the Health Department has had the equipment here gathering dust for well over a year, but the Board of Health and the Board of Commissioners during the past 15 months or so just couldn't find a place to put it.

When the dairymen reared back on their haunches and presented the petition, it took the county officials only one week to find a place to set up the laboratory. Perhaps if more people took the aggressive attitude the dairymen took in behalf of their project, Pitt County would get more action from the officials on worthwhile undertakings.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—The 1952 presidential and Congressional elections could be the cleanest and easiest in political history under Senator Guy Gillette's plan for a top-to-bottom revision of the Hatch "pure politics" law.

Although this New Deal statute was designed and overadvertised as minimizing the influence of money in American elections, it has been a dead letter in practice. It has kept minor government employees from taking part in politics on penalty of losing their jobs, but it has not curbed the "big shot" professionals. Indeed, as a result of deliberate loopholes in the legislation and questionable evasions, it is generally believed that more money than ever has been spent in vote-getting since enactment of this phony law in the thirties.

BENEFIT—Reliable estimates place the amount shovled out by both major parties in the 1948 presidential and Congressional struggles at \$30,000,000, including labor unions' considerable expenditures. With the GOP hungry for a return to power next year, and with the Democrats determined to preserve their control at least of the executive branch, it is probable that the election-winning total will reach \$50,000,000.

Although Senator Gillette is not motivated by partisan considerations, any tightening of the law at this time will tend to benefit the Democrats for obvious reasons.

Having control over the spending of billions of dollars of federal appropriations, which profit almost every voting element in the land, the Democrats will not require as much hard political cash as their poorer and out-of-power opponents.

TACTICS—A novel election reform that Senator Gillette will propose at scheduled subcommittee hearings would be an attempt to improve the tone and level of political campaigning.

The more frequent use of radio and television in the future makes this necessary, and, in fact, it is almost obligatory now under the Federal Communications Act.

As a subcommittee member looking into 1950 contests, notably in Maryland and Ohio, Mr. Gillette found that the tactics "indicate real need for amendatory legislation dealing with the expanding use of defamatory or scurrilous literature."

Referring to a composite picture showing the defeated Senator Tydings of Maryland in conversation with Earl Browder at the emotional peak of Congressional inquiries into Communism in the United States, Senate investigators referred to this trick as back-alley stuff.

STANDARDS—Although admittedly difficult to fix broader and higher standards for electioneering, the committee believes it can prescribe legal bounds for official literature.

The law already requires that all campaign documents and pamphlets, if transported in interstate commerce, must carry the names of individuals or organizations sponsoring and distributing them. The Gillette group has also recommended a prohibition against composite pictures.

Besides planning to ask views on revision from members of Congress, Mr. Gillette expects to hear from William M. Boyle Jr., Democratic National Chairman, and his opposite, Guy Gabrielson.

LOOPHOLES—The Hatch Act is so loosely and carelessly drawn, seemingly deliberately, that it is almost inconceivable that it was ever sold to an unsuspecting public as an "honest election law." It is these loopholes that Senator Gillette seeks to plug.

The statute, for instance, provides that no campaign committee may spend more than \$3,000,000 in a calendar year. But it does not include "committees" organized by local or state groups, farm or labor organizations, veterans, manufacturers etc. If they operate within a single state, they do not have to submit any report on receipts and disbursements.

It says that no individual may contribute more than \$5,000 in any one year on behalf of a candidate for federal office. But it does not prohibit him from sweetening the kitty with a gift from other members of his family. He may also contribute any amount to local or state committees.

LIMITATIONS—Even though a candidate may make an honest try to keep within statutory limitations, his friends may swell his total simply by not letting him know of their paid-for activities. A proposed amendment would make it a violation for anybody to spend money for a candidate without the latter's knowledge and consent.

Officeseekers may derive some benefit from other Gillette reforms. In view of the increased cost of politicking—radio and television time, higher printing and advertising rates, higher postal charges—the maximum of \$10,000 for a Senate aspirant and \$2,500 for a House candidate may be raised slightly.

Note Of Appreciation



Somebody Told Me

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

When 15,000 chemists get together, there's bound to be something popping. Last week that many brains were together at a convention of the American Chemical Society. The President of Harvard University, Dr. James Bryant Conant, one of the chemists, looked into his crystal ball, which he explained is a plastic one, to tell what the world will be like 50 years from now. He reported:

There will be no atomic war, though it has been prevented only by "the narrowest of margins." At the end of the century, Paris, Berlin, London, New York and Moscow still stand undamaged by any enemy action since World War II. Communist regimes still nod much of the world, but both Marxism and its opponents have been somewhat mellowed by "time and local conditions."

By the year 2000, the world's oil

and natural gas are depleted. Coal is diminishing too. Atomic energy has been a disappointment, but solar energy has become a cheap and inexhaustible source of power. The coal and oil that still remain are not used as fuel. They are turned by new chemical techniques into a wide variety of valuable chemical products.

Food production has been improved enormously, and less food is wasted. Alcoholic beverages, for instance, are based on synthetic alcohol with fermentation used only to give flavor, "as a now done in the case of producing sherry."

Cheap and abundant power makes it possible to get fresh water from the ocean. This happened about 1965, and turned deserts that lay near the sea into garden spots.

The threat of world over-population has been diminished not

only by more food supply, but by improved methods of birth control, especially "cheap and harmless anti-fertility components to be added as one saw fit to the diet." The attitude of religious leaders on this subject will slowly change "without any diminution of religious feeling."

Everybody should read that report. When an important scientist like Dr. Conant has a tone of optimism about the future, it should mean a lot to us. It would be interesting to have Dr. Conant come to Greenville, review the situation here, a forecast where we will be 50 years from now.

Two things are obvious: East Carolina College will develop into one of the state's schools, and industry will creep into Eastern Carolina and eventually will have a far-reaching effect on Greenville.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

INSURANCE—The matter of group casualty and life insurance for employees of the state highway and public works commission remains in the news, and may become of some political significance. As previously noted, the state does not pay any part of the premiums for insurance which highway employees buy for their own protection. (The highway contract is by all odds the biggest and includes wider coverage, but several other state departments have similar plans.)

The fact that the new policy contract is issued in the name of the state, and that at request of the individual policy holder the state collects the premium by deducting from the salary check and remits to the insurance company by state voucher, makes the transaction quasi-public, at least. Question was raised the other day as to why, under these circumstances, the matter should be channeled through the state division of purchase and contract. The highway commission in executive session the other night declared that the business should be awarded to the low bidder.

REVIEW—The story of highway employees group insurance goes back a quarter century to the middle twenties when a few hundred workers negotiated a group contract with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. There was no North Carolina firm then able to handle it. Meanwhile, the employment roster grew until now there are some ten thousand persons eligible for the insurance, and annual premiums aggregate more than half a million dollars. That makes the business attractive for other companies, and several Carolina companies "re

in position to bid on it. Last year for the first time Connecticut General had competition. One of the bids was filed by a company in which Ralph Scott, state senator and brother of the governor, is a director. That led to whisperings of political collusion, and because there seemed some uncertainty about figures the highway commission approved renewal of the contract with the Connecticut company. This year again was competitive bidding with somewhat different results.

COSTS—The highway commission and the highway employees' association named a joint committee to study the question. Because of technical terminology it is hard for the average layman to compare costs, but those able to read insurance tables say the proposal made by Pilot Life of Greensboro was for approximately \$60,000 less in aggregate premiums, with guarantees to meet all provisions of the present contract respecting reserves and benefits to retired personnel. It is learned from reliable sources that the employees' committee chairman had these figures but was not permitted to present them to the convention at Nag's Head last week. On basis of presentation made there the group voted overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the business with the Connecticut outfit, despite official decision of the commission that it should go to the low bidder.

PUBLIC—Essentially this is a private business deal between the individual policy holders and the insurance company. When the credit and good faith of the State of North Carolina is used in handling the funds, it becomes public business, certainly to the extent that the public should

know about it. So far as your reporter has been able to learn, no other state department except highway participates in collecting premiums for life insurance, although several of them assist departmental employees in arranging hospitalization and other types of protection through re-quested deduction of premiums from individual pay checks and remitting to the insurance in one state voucher covering the aggregate amount. This process is tacitly approved by an act of the 1951 general assembly which permits government employees to take group insurance without the employer paying a part of the premium. A good many counties and municipalities, as well as state departments and institutions, have such arrangements among local employees. The State Employees Association, different from the smaller than the highway group, is now making more effort to work out an overall coverage scheme. The school teacher group (NCEA) has also surveyed the possibilities of blanket coverage for members. Up to now, it has not been possible to get enough members to agree on a standard policy.

FAIR—The 1951 North Carolina state fair will be one of the best in history, according to Director J. S. Dorsett, although the new buildings and other profane grounds are not as far advanced as he had hoped they would be at this time. John Fox, former agricultural editor of the Asheville papers and assistant publisher for the extension service at State College, has joined the State Fair staff as a public relations capacity, containing functions of promotion, publicity and general "trouble shooting."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

TEACHING ENGLISH (Washington Daily News)

We agree with recent observations that the teaching of English in our high schools in North Carolina is becoming a lost art. We all make mistakes in using the King's English, but the average student in high school today seems to be drifting far away from that state of correctness that seems so desirable.

The fault may lie partly with the student. But far greater and far more serious than the student's inability to learn English is the teacher's carelessness or inability to use correct English.

We saw a letter sometimes ago written by a county superintendent

in another county to a teacher. As we glanced over that letter, short as it was, at least 25 grammatical mistakes were so evident that it would seem that a sixth grader would know better.

That letter was an official letter. Words were misspelled; singular subjects were used with plural verbs; punctuation was either absent or incorrectly used; small letters were used where capitals should have been used.

Perhaps that superintendent is an exception. We hope so. But read a paper the best high school students write, and the mistakes will be many. Last year it was our lot to read some 80 papers by high school students who

were considered to have been the best. We don't believe that the papers could have passed the ordinary grading system of a good English teacher. The papers were entered in a contest, and yet we could not help but think of the poor writing evident there from the standpoint of English use.

We don't mean to be critical of the young boys and girls. We do mean to impress upon them the value of using correct English. We don't mean to imply that correct English is any gauge of a man's character or ability.

But English is very important. It is more important than most people realize. And its correct usage should be stressed.

Business Today

The rising cost of food has resulted in a sharp increase in pilferage in food stores. Grocers report that some of their most respected and wealthiest customers appear to be "lifting" more expensive food products. Stores in swank neighborhoods appear to have as much trouble with petty thieves as those in the slum areas.

Few of the thefts seem to be caused by hunger or real need. In some cases, they are done in a moment of blind resentment against high prices; in others, they appear to be in an effort to keep food expenditures from rising. This type of theft is often done to keep peace in the home by hushing a husband's complaints.

Almost all stores, especially the self-service markets, have stepped up efforts to reduce thefts. Mirrors, peepholes and other aids to spotting pilferers are becoming more common. Some customers would be insulted if they knew how closely they are watched. Yet they should not be, because in the end the customer pays for others' thefts.

The cost of food has risen more than any other component of the consumers' price index. On July 19, the index food figure was 227.7, meaning that the cost of an average family's food had risen 17.7 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

Apparel was up 108.3 per cent; rent 136.2 per cent; fuel, electricity and refrigeration up 14 per cent; house furnishings 112.4 per cent; and miscellaneous service and goods, 105 per cent. In short, no other category of household expense has gone up as much as food.

Some of the heights reached by various kinds of food are spectacular. Beef and veal are three times the 1935-39 average; fish is three and a half times. Non-alcoholic beverages are almost as high. Only cereals and bakery products, chicken, canned fruits and vegetables, fats and oils, and sugars and sweets are less than double the prewar average.

BE A LEGAL THERM
The effort to establish an official distinction between "rayon" and "acetate" may be advanced a bit next week when the Federal Trade Commission holds a hearing on the matter in New York.

Under present rules, all yarns of cellulose should be labeled rayon. However, there is such a vast difference between regenerated cellulose and acetate cellulose that the makers of the latter insist on calling their product "acetate." The rules proposed as a substitute permit that distinction.

HOME FURNISHING INVENTORIES DOWN
Home furnishings dealers have succeeded in reducing the size

of their inventories, judging from figures compiled by the National Retail Furniture Association.

A sampling of members indicates that inventories at the start of September were only 15.5 per cent larger than a year earlier, the lowest level for any month this year.

LARGE SAVINGS MEAN EASIER MORTGAGES
Savings are piling up so fast that there will be plenty for mortgages, according to Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

This will speed up competition in the mortgage market, he said, proving advantageous for prospective home buyers in most sections of the country.

CANNED PINEAPPLE STANDARDS STUDIED
Standards of identity, quality and fill of containers for canned pineapple and juice have been drawn up by the pineapple industry and are being considered by the Federal Security Agency. Eight forms of pineapple cuts and six packing media have been proposed. The cuts range from slices to crushed and the media from water to extra heavy syrup.

NEW PRODUCTS
PLATING: A line of new products is likely to follow the development of a new and economical method of plating metal on plastics. Mass production techniques have been developed for plating Bakelite and Vinylite by Plastiplat Co., Inc., South River, N. J. Films of copper, silver, chromium or other metals can be applied.

TOY: To keep children amused while waiting, there is a plastic plate on a rod that can be mounted on a car window. The plate flies outside the car under the control of a child inside. It is by Trombla Mfg. Co., 2714 N. 48th St., Lincoln, Neb.

CHECK: Three indicator lights mounted on a dashboard enable the autolite to keep check on the condition of his battery. When starting the car, the dimming of each light indicates the condition of each battery cell. It is by Myrialon Corp., Pontiac, Mich.

HOLDERS: Bases for pen and pencil desk sets are being made of wood particles and printed paper sheets impregnated and bonded with Bakelite phenolic resins. The bases by Schank, Inc., 112 East 19th St., New York, resist moisture, most chemicals and cigarette burns and ink wipes away.

FINISH: An industrial finish that dries when exposed to air and which adheres to plastics, zinc, magnesium, chromium, aluminum and steel has been developed by Rexton Finishes, Inc., Irvington, N. J.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—The economists are predicting inflation again.

The say that as more factories turn to war production the supply of many civilian goods will dwindle. The prices of these will naturally rise, and bingo—inflation!

The financial pundits are already giving advice on how to beat inflation. Lately, I've been reading this advice in preference to the comics page. It's funnier.

One of their favorite topics is what to put your money in as "a hedge against inflation." One suggestion is to buy diamonds and hold them.

So you stroll into Tiffany's and tell the clerk: "I want that pretty bauble, and that one, and that other one over there. Just for a hedge against inflation, you know, Charge 'em."

Diamonds? The average man is in a bit of a position to buy ping-pong balls. You can at least go home and play a game with them, while inflation rages outside the window.

Real estate is another favorite "hedge" for the experts. But the ordinary guy already is up to his pocketbook paying off the mortgage on his house. He could not buy the Empire State Building even with a certificate of character from the RFC.

"The worst thing about this inflation talk is the weapon it is giving wives," complained one husband. "My wife came up to me the other night and said, 'Well, I guess I'd better buy a fur coat quick, they say inflation is coming.'"

"I told her we'd better get the money to pay the rent. Then we could both stay warm this winter. But she bought the fur coat anyway."

There are a number of people, not including wives, who feel the best way to whip inflation is to buy a three-car garage, even though they don't need one, on the grounds they will soon be in short supply.

The trouble is that the average man doesn't need a hedge against inflation. He needs a cyclone cellar—and some common sense.

There is no way possible he can "beat inflation" any more than King Canute could turn back the tide. All he can do is to tighten his belt, spend his money as wisely as he can—and hope for better times.

America—and the rest of the world—have been in an inflation practically ever since the end of the last war. If it gets worse, as seems likely, it is bound to hurt the mass of the people—as inflations always do.

This country is putting much of its wealth and productive energy in guns to buy peace. Usually you can't have guns and butter both. The theory this time is that our productive capacity has risen so much that we can soon almost do that. Maybe not as much butter as we'd like—but more butter than any other nation ever did before under the same circumstances.

"That is our only real hedge against inflation: the ability of our industrial machine to turn out the guns we need and the comfort gadgets we like—at the same time. And it'll take some doing."

Meanwhile it's nice to keep a little nest egg in the bank.

Washington Letter

By HERMAN R. ALLEN (For Jane Eads)

WASHINGTON—The Smithsonian Institution is studying old dishes and pots and pans, trying to figure out where early Indians of eastern U. S. and Canada came from.

"Old" in this case really means old. The utensils—fragments of them, rather—date from the New Stone Age. And they don't come from eastern U. S. at all, but from Japan. They were dug up by Maj. Howard MacCord, while he was stationed on the largest Japanese island, Honshu. Major MacCord gave the fragments to the Smithsonian.

Smithsonian archeologists, after studying them, have decided tentatively that New Stone Age Japanese and the eastern American Indians of the time before Columbus both came from somewhere in Central Asia. One or more "waves" of central Asiatics wound up in Japan, while other waves went on a northerly direction across the Bering Straits into Alaska and then on to eastern America, looking for country like that they had left.

The Smithsonian says these probably were not the very earliest Americans. The earliest ones, it says, probably also came from Asia—but long before they had developed such traits of civilization as pot-making.

Comparing the Japanese fragments with eastern American fragments already in their possession, the archeologists discovered several points of similarity:

Both were decorated in some cases with designs made by pressing cords into the soft clay. Both also included some examples of pottery decorated by "padding" with bits of cloth or basketry. Both used deep grooves made with some pointed instrument, with designs between the grooves. Bumps like the battlements of castles appeared on other utensils from both places.

Most interesting, both peoples gave pointed bases to pots used for boiling water, having observed that water boils sooner in pots of such shape. The pots apparently had to be propped up with rocks.

The Smithsonian scientists say it's not likely that so many similar features would be developed by peoples who had never had any contact, even through their ancestors.

However, they still call this only a "tentative" conclusion. While there are many similarities between the utensils, there are many differences, too.

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OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 29

Purdy was staring at him. He went on. "And best of all, the buckboard standing behind Ferguson's gold exchange has a false bottom filled with gold. Ferguson said there was quite a bit of it. One of the boys dragged it away from the flames, but you'd better set a guard over it."

Purdy was still staring. He swore softly. "You're tellin' me this when you could have kept the fortune for yourself!"

Brent lifted the corner of his mouth in a bitter smile. "I told you I was no outlaw. But some of that loot is mine; around fifteen thousand that Ferguson stole when he murdered my father. I want you to see that Judy gets it to keep for me."

Purdy said, "You can gamble on that!" and wheeled and hurried away, calling a couple of men to go with him.

Brent said softly, "You will wait for me, won't you, Judy?" She clung to him, crying softly. "Oh, Tex, does it have to be? If you tell them your story won't they let you go?"

"I don't know. I'm not countin' on it. I did hold up a train—two trains. I knocked out a guard and shot another one in the wrist and got away with a box of specie. What can Purdy do?"

As the men moved and they stood there in a miserable silence, the prospect of separation by gray walls for ten or fifteen years loomed over them. Judy did not notice the group of men which slowly approached, pausing before each prisoner, examining, questioning.

When the group came within reach Brent looked up and knew he was surrounded. Looking accusingly at him was the guard he had relied and the conductor who had uncoupled the engine.

The guard said excitedly, "That's one of 'em. That's the one who was with the gold. Get away with the specie!"

A man wearing the star of sheriff said, "You confirm that, ar, belt?"

The conductor was emphatic. "I do. I'd know him anywhere."

"That settles it. Find a boss for him and we'll take him along."

Judy sprang before Brent, her arms outflung as though to shield him.

"You can't take him! I love him and I won't give him up! I tell you he isn't an outlaw!" Her gaze went about frantically. She saw Purdy approaching at a run. "Look him! Ask Mr. Purdy! He knows Tex isn't an outlaw!"

Purdy came up at a run, excited, panting. He asked, "What's that?"

"They're arresting Tex, taking him away! Mr. Purdy, please! You know Tex isn't an outlaw! Tell them! Tell them!"

The sheriff laughed shortly. "If holdin' up a train, knocking out a guard, shootin' another one and gettin' off with a box of specie don't make him an outlaw, I do not know what would."

Purdy was looking hard into

pleading brown eyes. He turned to the sheriff and spoke crisply. "She's right. Tex is no outlaw. He was workin' for me as undercover man."

"Undercover man! If he was an undercover man I'm a jackass!"

"Then you better start searchin' some long ears. Sheriff. Brent had to play along with him in order to locate thousands of dollars' worth of loot."

"And," said the sheriff scornfully, "I suppose he did just that!"

"He did. He steered me to a buckboard that's fairly loaded with gold and he told me where more is hidden. My men have taken over. The railroad companies and banks will lose very little." He calmly took out a handcuff key and unlocked the manacles which held Brent.

"Well, I'll be danged!" swore the sheriff. "Excuse me all to pieces, ar. Tel' Purdy; where's that gold?"

Purdy told him and the sheriff and his party moved quickly away. Judy threw herself into Brent's arms; then she turned and, much to Purdy's embarrassment, drew down his head and kissed him on a leathery cheek. "You're a darling!" she said.

And Purdy said, "Shucks!"

They walked slowly along the line of manacled, dejected outlaws, and presently they came to one who looked at them sadly with crossed eyes and said dully, "Hi-yuh, kids."

Brent grinned at Bub and turned to Purdy. "Unlock the cuffs, Lem."

Purdy raised his eyebrows. "Why?"

"I was your undercover man; Bub was mine."

Brent Hollister, Judy Clane and Bub Whittaker rode away together. Behind them the flames blazed, but ahead the sky was streaked with

the pink and mauve of dawn. They came to a branch in the trail and halted. and Bub said, "Wal, I'll be biddin' you youngsters goodby; and fare ye well. It shore has been a pleasure a-knowin' you I—" he gulped—"I'll shore enough miss you."

Brent said, "You old catamount, you're not going anywhere but with us. I'll be getting a wad of money that belonged to my father and we're going to buy a ranch, a real, honest-to-goodness cow ranch. And we'll need you."

"What fer? I ain't nothin' but a old throwed-away man. I ain't with m' salt to anybody. And I allus pay my own way; I won't take charity."

"Charity my eye! I tell you we need you." Inspiration struck. "You told me you can draw and shoot with the best of 'em; well, we're going to settle in wild country, raw country. We're going to found the J Bar B ranch and we'll need protection. Why, we wouldn't feel safe without you to ride hard on us! We'll even give you a little. Guardian of the J Bar B. How's that?"

A look of utter bliss settled over the old face and the crossed eyes warmed and glowed. "Guardian of the J Bar B!" Bub whispered softly; then straightened in the saddle with a new confidence and dignity. "Guardian of the J Bar B. By gosh, that suits me from the ground up. Whoop-ee! Look out, you rustlers, yere I come!"

THE END

Author's Grave At Favored Site

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—Fittingly, the last resting place of author James Norman Hall, who died here recently, overlooks the bay where the ship "Bounty" anchored more than a century and a half ago.

Hall and Charles Bernard Nordhoff wrote a trilogy of South Sea

stories about the Bounty—"Mutiny on the Bounty"; "Men Against the Sea"; and "Pitcairn's Island".

The grave site overlooks Mahina point, forming the northern barrier of Matavai bay, where the "Bounty" anchored.

Young birds at times eat more than their own weight in a day.

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The Daily Reflector 25c Paid Week Ending Dec. 1	The Daily Reflector 25c Paid Week Ending Nov. 24	The Daily Reflector 25c Paid Week Ending Nov. 17	The Daily Reflector 25c Paid Week Ending Nov. 10
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The Daily Reflector 25c Paid Week Ending Oct. 6	The Daily Reflector 25c Paid Week Ending Sept. 29	The Daily Reflector 25c Paid Week Ending Sept. 22	The Daily Reflector 25c Paid Week Ending Sept. 15

Starting with Saturday, September 15, a new receipt system for our carrier boys will be put into effect. Each time your paper boy calls to collect, he will give you an individual receipt, showing the amount you have paid and to what date your subscription is paid up.

Your carrier boy is a little merchant working on his own. He buys his papers weekly and resells to you, making a profit of nine cents per week, per customer. Unless you cooperate by paying your carrier promptly when he calls, it will be impossible for him to render to you the service you are entitled.

The Reflector Circulation Department is striving to give you the best service possible and we feel with this new receipt system a lot of confusion will be eliminated between carrier and customer. May we ask your fullest cooperation in paying your carrier boy each week on his first call.



If You Fail To Receive Your Reflector By 6 P.M. Call 3356

Do Not Let Your Carrier Boy Pay For Your Paper!

REFLECTOR CIRCULATION DEP'T

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Don't forget that Greenville-Edenton game tonight at College Stadium. It should be a good game and the Phantoms deserve your support.

As outlined in this column yesterday, Phantom Coach Bill Kittrell isn't expecting too much from his team this year. However, there are many who saw his team workout Wednesday night who would say that Kittrell has the makings of a pretty fair ball club.

Kittrell complained that the club Wednesday was running against a mighty weak defensive unit. He claims that's why the downfield blocking and the hard running was possible. Maybe he's right, but I always thought that if a man can run hard one night, he can run hard the next night.

Perhaps that's what those Phantom backs will do tonight. Another thing: Kittrell ran "straight football" Wednesday night. He didn't want to turn loose his tricky stuff because of the presence of a couple of opponents in the stands. Little Glenn Scott didn't get a real chance to show just how much he did know. We should find that out tonight.

East Carolina's Pirates left the campus yesterday without three members of the first offensive and defensive teams. Jack Britt, the hard running sophomore from Fairmont, is in E.C.C.'s infirmary with a touch of the flu which will keep him sidelined for several days.

Al Auerbach is still out with that sprained ankle and Sonny Callahan is bothered by charley horses. Both are tackles.

The game with Mississippi Southern will be broadcast by a local station beginning at 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

LACROSSE STAR TOO
DURHAM—Bob Bickel, ace defensive halfback on Duke University's football squad, is also an outstanding lacrosse player. He was named to several All-America squads as a defensive ace this past Spring.

When he left, Bill Dole had something in common with Bill Kittrell besides first names: he wasn't especially optimistic about the Pirates' chances against the strong Southerners who were champs in the Gulf Coast Conference last season.

If you haven't made your purchase of a season ticket yet, you can do so by hustling down to Bissette's Drug Store and giving the folks down there six bucks. The sale of the tickets started this morning at 11 o'clock and the first purchaser of one of the tickets was Charles Bissette, the manager of the drug store. The sale will be carried on today and tomorrow until 9 o'clock each night.

Sugar Ray Robinson's performance Wednesday night against Randy Turpin came as a surprise to practically no one. Every one knew that Sugar Ray was upset over the loss of his crown and that he was determined to get it back.

His fight and the manner in which he conducted himself should pretty solidly convince folks that he is without a doubt the best boxer in the ring today. Turpin will probably get another chance at him within the next six month or year—that should be a great fight but I think my money (if I've got any then) will be riding on Robinson.

Teams Start Up

Members of the Coastal Conference roll into action this afternoon and tonight as three games are on tap with outside opposition.

Farmville's Red Devils open at home tonight with Norlina and Robersonville tangles with Windsor in a home contest at 7:15. Vanceboro goes to Beaufort today, also.

The other members of the class A loop will get underway next week.

Have A Hobby

Now Open With New Stock

Airport Model Shop

Greenview Airport, Bethel Highway

Models of All Types

Planes — Engines — Supplies — Cars

Boats — Trains

If We Haven't Got It, We Can Get It

Help Wanted

Young man for mailing room. Apply in person to Circulation Department.

The Daily Reflector

DR. SAM T. WHITE, II

Optometrist

Wishes to announce the opening of his office for the practice of optometry at

108 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, North Carolina

Hours For Eye Examinations

8:00-1:00 — 3:00-5:00

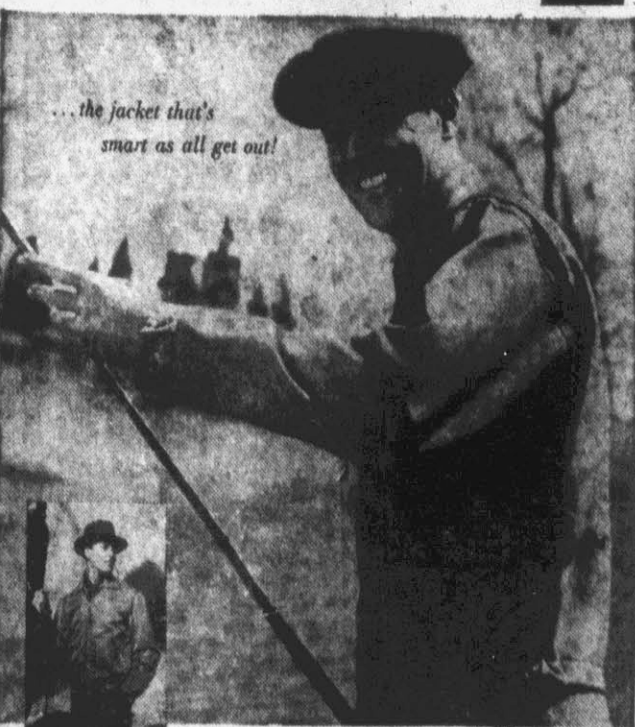
Wednesday Until Noon

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right out of the pages of Esquire

Air-Free* back gives free-swinging action

in the **BANTAMAC jott**



Here's a real golfer's jacket with a patented, streamlined-for-action Air-Free back, constructed to move when you do! In water-repellent, hand washable Lustra cloth, Blue grass, grey, toast, pine green, porto, navy, sand, zero blue. Small, medium, medium large, and large. \$9.95

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"The House Of Name Brands"

Phantoms Open '51 Season Here Tonight

Edenton Is Placed In Favorites Role

Phantoms Play This Year Under New Coaches; Aces Are Labeled As Darkhorse Contender In Conference

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Editor

The 1951 scholastic football season gets off to an official start here tonight as the local Green Phantoms tackle Edenton High.

Coach George Thomason's visitors have been dubbed favorites for the contest, with odds varying from seven to fourteen points. The Aces are darkhorse contenders for the Northeastern Conference championship this year. Key men from last year's squad have returned to place Edenton at the top of the conference.

Phantom Coach Bill Kittrell declined to make a prediction of the outcome of the game this morning, but he stated that he was confident that Greenville would make the game extremely close if they did not win. He has sent his squad through several new routines during the past week to prepare them for the potent Edenton attack.

Greenville will embark on the 1951 season under a new coach and a battery of assistants. Kittrell is in his first year of high school coaching, after several years of successful midget and junior varsity guidance. He is assisted by Dave Bannerman, a backfield star on the 1950 Naval Academy eleven. Two new aides, Otto Alford and Carroll Wilson, were acquired this week. Alford was a member of the 1950 East Carolina Pirate squad, although he was injured early in the season. He will specialize in the ends. Wilson is a former star for Duke University's gridgers. He will handle the ends.

The Phantom attack will be carried on the shoulders of quarterback Glenn "Sonny" Scott. Backfield power of the club rests on the legs of Bob Perry, a fullback who specializes in runs through the middle of the opponents' defenses. Perry has shown evidence during practice and in outside scrimmages that he will be gunning for All-Conference honors.

Halfbacks Sid Briley and Doug Morgan, either of whom are capable of carrying the mail for a touchdown, will complete the starting offensive backfield.

The terminals will be handled by brothers Wallace and Bobby Con-

Rams Open Year Against Windsor

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville's Rams began the 1951 season here this afternoon by playing host to Windsor in an inter-conference match.

Robersonville, a member of the Coastal Athletic Conference, is coached again this year by Bob Lee. The Rams finished last season with a 3-5-1 record, and are expected to emerge at the end of this year with a much better record.

They have a good chance of doing so, with nine lettermen expected to start in their version of a single-wingback formation. Heading the list of monogrammers are tackles Lang Martin and Curtis Roberson, ends R. H. "Mutt" Weaver and Morris Everett, and co-captains William Taylor, a guard, and Sonny James, the first string fullback. Lettermen Dick Matthews at guard and newcomer Julius Budaca at center complete the line, while freshman Dan Clark at the tailback and either Thomas Leggett or Billy Warren at blocking back, and wingback Bobby Clark round out the backfield.

It is the first tilt of the year for both clubs. Windsor, of the Bertie County Conference, is expected to give the Rams plenty of competition.

Robersonville meets Jamesville on September 21 and then opens the conference play with a game in Ayden, the defending champions, the next week.

way, with the offensive tackles filled by Bob Tyndall and Fletcher Murray. Tommy Evans and Sam Hux take the guard positions with letterman Charlie Huffstetler holding down the center post.

If the Phantoms open on defense, first year men Vernon Wingate, end, and Wilton McLawhorn, a 65" 280 pound tackle, will move into the lineup. Jimmy Cheatham will team with Huffstetler in the line-backer-up positions, with the remainder of the club playing on both offense and defense.

Captain Joe Rowland is the only player who will miss the contest because of injuries. Rowland dislocated his right shoulder three weeks ago and will not play until next week, against Morehead City. Morgan fractured a finger several days ago but is not expected to miss the game.

Probable starting lineups:

Offense	Greenville	Defense
W. Conway	le	Wingate
Tyndall	lt	McLawhorn
Evans	lg	Evans
Huffstetler	c	Huffstetler
Hux	rg	Hux
Murray	rt	Tyndall
B. Conway	re	W. Conway
Scott	qb	Cheatham
Briley	lf	Briley
Morgan	rf	Morgan
Perry	fb	Perry

Red Devils Play Norlina Today In Curtain Raiser

FARMVILLE — Coach Ebert Moyer's Farmville High Red Devils open the 1951 season here tonight with invading Norlina eleven.

The Red Devils are an undetermined power, with the majority of the squad light and inexperienced. Moyer reported this morning that although the squad was light, they were a scrappy outfit and confident of victory today.

It is the opener for both teams. Farmville Principal Sam Bundy announced yesterday that it was the first of a two-year series between the Red Devils and Norlina.

Farmville has seven lettermen returning to form the nucleus of the club. Approximately 30 boys have worked out with Moyer and his assistant, Charles Tucker, during the three week practice period concluded yesterday. Team spirit is reported to be much higher than in previous years.

Farmville has a nine game slate for the season, beginning with Norlina, Hertford, Snow Hill, and Morehead City. They open the Coastal Conference activity with a home game against Robersonville on October 12.

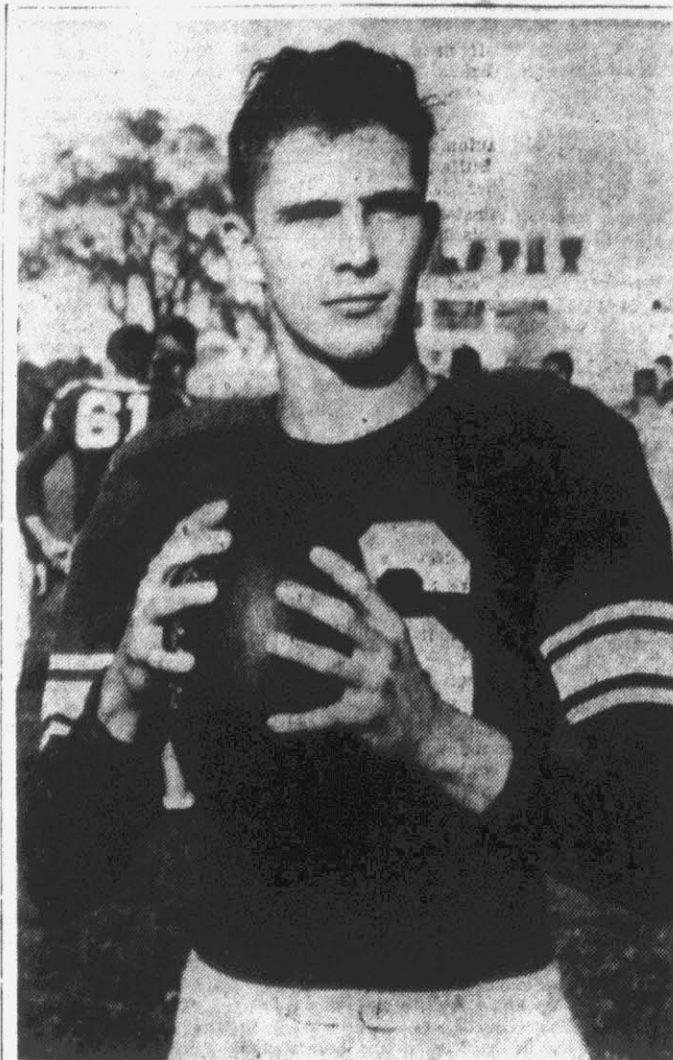
1951 Champions Honored By Coach

The Elks Little League Baseball team, 1951 city champions, were guests at a barbecue dinner Tuesday night given in their honor by their coach and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds May.

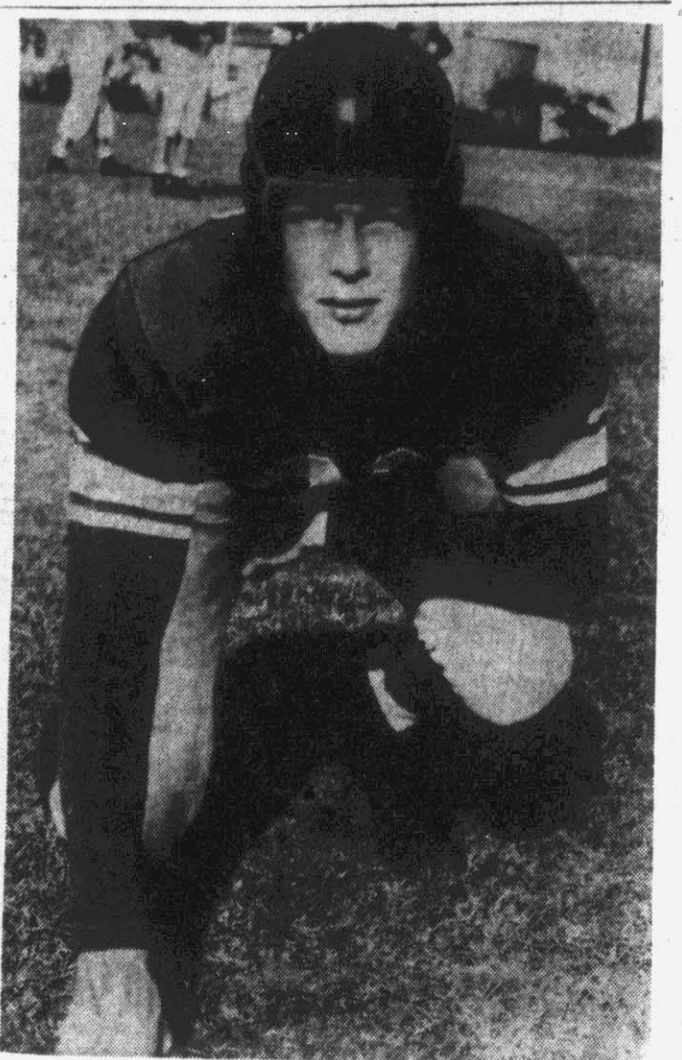
The championship trophy which the team won was displayed. May was presented a group picture of the squad, given the players.

May spoke briefly to the boys, stressing the basic ideals of good sportsmanship, whether in a game or in everyday life. He then presented individual awards to each boy, a miniature silver baseball.

Mrs. R. B. Arthur expressed the appreciation of the players to May. The following boys and their parents attended the dinner: John Adams, Jr., Robert Arthur, Jr., Joe Moyer, Jr., Louis May, Merrill Bynum, Milton Harrington Jr., Oscar



Back SID BRILEY... "if he clicks"



Back BOB PERRY... sees action tonight

Stoneham, Charles Rumley, Carl Bedstedt, Mike Riddick, Bob Bilbro, James Hudson, and Ike Riddick.

Scores

NATIONAL
St. Louis 6 New York 4
Boston 2 St. Louis 0
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
Washington 1 Cleveland 0
Detroit 9 New York 2
Boston 5 St. Louis 4
(Only games scheduled)

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
(Final playoffs)
Wilson 11, New Bern 0

Golf Tournament Underway Here

First round play in the annual President's Cup golf tournament at the Greenville Golf and Country Club will be completed by Sunday afternoon, Pro Harold Thomas said today.

A total of 102 local golfers including Defending Champion Herbert Waldrop have so far entered the tournament and have been paired for the first round. "All golfing members of the club are urged to participate in the tournament," Thomas stated.

The eight rounds of the tournament will cover a total of eight weeks with the final round ending November 4. The first round of the tournament began September 9 and will end Sunday. The second round will be played between September 17 and 24, the third round between September 24 and 30, the fourth round between October 1 and October 7, the fifth round between October 8 and October 14, the sixth round between October 15 and October 21, the seventh round between October 22 and October 28, and the final round between October 29 and November 4.

The pairings for the handicap tournament have been posted in the pro shop at the club, Thomas said, and any member who would like to participate in the tournament and has been omitted from the pairings can contact the Pro and be given a match and a handicap.

"All matches must be played within the dates allowed," Thomas said, "and in no case will the time be extended."

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|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1948 Chevrolet Fordor | 1950 Lincoln Fordor |
| 1950 Mercury Tudor | 1947 Ford Fordor |
| 1949 Mercury Tudor | 1948 Ford Fordor |
| 1951 Chevrolet Pickup | 1942 Pontiac Tudor |
| 1948 Chevrolet Cpe | 1947 Buick Fordor |
| 1950 Ford Tudor | 1949 Nash Tudor |
| 1946 Oldsmobile Tudor | 1949 Lincoln Fordor |
| 1940 Ford Tudor | 1941 Mercury Fordor |

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Lincoln-Mercury Dealer For Pitt County

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3⁴⁰/₄₅ Qt.
2¹⁰/_{PT.}

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. • 86 PROOF

Prominent N. C. Newsman Is Dead

RALEIGH —(AP)—Tom Bost, one of North Carolina's best known and most highly respected newsmen, died last night at Rex Hospital after a brief siege of influenza.

He hadn't missed a day of work in more than 30 years—and the record would have been longer except for the influenza epidemic back in 1918. Bost stayed away from the office a few days then because he was sick.

Bost was 73. Funeral services have not been announced.

Bost came to Raleigh as correspondent for the Greensboro Daily News Sept. 1, 1914, and held the job ever since.

Before becoming a newspaperman 50 years ago, Bost had come within three days of being ordained an Episcopal minister. His writings often were tinged with biblical quotes and he was a frequent guest preacher in many churches.

He backed down three days before he was due to be ordained because "I got upset in my theology and my faith was almost gone. I couldn't get up in the pulpit and preach something I didn't fully believe in."

Yet, he added, things turned around again later and "the result was a firmer, much better faith of my own."

Steamer Expects To Win Big Race

BUFFALO —(AP)—If he can get enough water Jack Brause expects to win the battle of the ancient autos.

The 76-year-old automotive expert chugged into Buffalo in his 1913 Stanley Steamer last night during a driving rainstorm a full 2½ hours ahead of his 70-year-old buddy.

Rube De Launty and his 1911 Stoddard-Dayton came in at the end of a tow rope.

Quipped Brause: "I guess Rube's at the end of his rope."

De Launty said the rain had conked out his motor twice. The last time was just outside Buffalo and it refused to start.

Brause and De Launty will leave Buffalo today on the fifth day of their Chicago-To-New York race. They hope to make Syracuse by tonight.

Brause and De Launty will lead of an hour and 45 (or) minutes on the 190-mile run between Cleveland and Buffalo. He was 45 minutes behind at Cleveland.

He said the only trouble he has was getting enough water.

"Most of the filling stations are not equipped to handle the amount I need," he said.

Religious Riot Barely Averted

RANGOON —(AP)—A Buddhist monk near here called the Moslem god Allah a butcher and nearly started a religious riot at Thazi, Central Burma.

While the riot squad was alerted, Buddhists smothered Moslem indignation by explaining Lawkanatha was preaching on the benefits of vegetarianism. Buddhists here are flesh eaters though the Buddhist law forbids the taking of life.

Thazi's large Moslem population has forwarded a complaint to the Ministry of Religious Affairs here charging the monk with blasphemy.

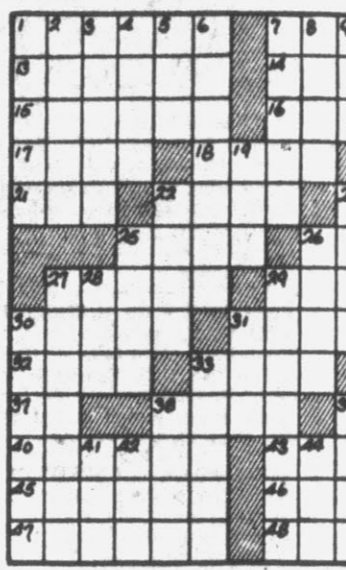
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Traps
7. Emphatic
13. Crisp hard
14. Swiss cabin
15. Incarnation
18. Withdraw
17. Steeps
19. East Indian tree
20. Mother
21. Before
22. Ward off
23. Mass of earth
25. Departed
28. Flower

DOWN

1. Extra part
2. At no time
3. Winged
4. Grooves
5. Ape
6. Snake
7. Young eod
8. At that time
9. Rodent
10. Yale
11. Religious discourse
12. Firm
13. Unity
14. Young horse
15. Prison room
16. Parcel of ground
17. Broad smile
18. Influence
19. White crystalline compound
20. Monkey
21. Gather
22. Journal
23. Chum
24. Ringlets
25. Slight
26. Measure
27. Wild animal
28. Terrible
29. Devoured
30. Start legal proceedings
31. Whiter



ACROSS

27. Unit of weight
29. Seats
30. Student
31. Cast one's vote
32. So be it
33. Summa
34. Head covering
37. Father
38. Male bovine
39. Dery
40. Rubber
45. Call forth
46. Rita
47. Cherry color
48. Scoffs
49. Seesaw

DOWN

1. At no time
2. Winged
3. Grooves
4. Ape
5. Snake
6. Snake
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OPS Compliance Viewed As Good

RALEIGH — The Eastern North Carolina Office of Price Stabilization said today that "compliance with OPS regulations by business firms of all types in Eastern Carolina is exceptionally good."

Acting OPS Director Alton G. Murchison declared: "We wish to extend our congratulations to our business people throughout Eastern Carolina for an unsurpassed spirit of cooperation and patriotism in their willingness to comply with price stabilization regulations."

Murchison pointed to 93.3 per cent compliance among retail grocers, 89 per cent compliance among the 3,000-odd retailers who are required to file pricing charts as "indicative of the most gratifying sort of cooperation at a time when high prices and the tense international situation has everybody worried."

The OPS said, however, that "a much smaller percentage of firms selling services at retail" have filed necessary service charge price lists, now overdue. This group includes firms offering services encountered daily by the public, among them are banks, building and loan associations, auto, radio and household appliance repairs, laundry, dry cleaning and tailor shops, shoe repairs, parking lots,

filling stations, bowling alleys, golf fees, admissions to amusement parks, county and state fairs and a host of other services.

Of an estimated 15,000 firms which must file retail service charges with OPS, 700 Tucker Street, here, about 3,000 thus far have complied with Ceiling Price Regulation 34, Murchison said. It is "urgent", he added, that service establishments file reports of retail charges "as quickly as possible".

In the early days of the southwest, mules sold for \$30 apiece—three times the price of a horse



Large Variety **Every Day Low Prices**

Dressed and Drawn FRYERS lb. 49c	Gibbs' 3 11-oz. Cans Pork & Beans 27c
Lean Sliced BACON lb. 49c	Donald Duck 46-oz. Can Orange Juice 25c
Fresh Shoulders lb. 49c	Libby's 46-oz. Can Toma Juice 31c
Center Cut Pork CHOPS lb. 75c	Irish 10 Lbs. POTATOES 39c
Sliced Shoulder CHOPS lb. 55c	Sweet Potatoes lb. 10c
Meaty Backbone lb. 55c	10 1/2 oz. Can Kingan's BRAINS 27c
Fresh HAMS lb. 59c	No. 1 Tall Can Mackerel ... 17c
1-Lb Cello FRANKS lb. 56c	French's 6-oz. Jar MUSTARD . 10c
Kingan's All Pork Smoked Sausage lb. 65c	Coffee Shop COFFEE lb. 79c
Sliced Pig Liver lb. 45c	Ken L Ration DOG FOOD . 15c
Streak o' Lean MEAT lb. 35c	Pet or Carnation MILK . 2 for 29c



10-Pc. Bedroom SUITE Complete With Rug Lamps, etc.

\$89.50

Value \$169.50

BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Co.

117 East Third St.

Austin Nichols GREAT OAK BLENDED WHISKEY

\$1.85 pint

The Straight Whiskeys in this product are 2 years or more old; 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits; 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old. 66 proof.

Austin Nichols

Religious Riot Barely Averted

RANGOON —(AP)—A Buddhist monk near here called the Moslem god Allah a butcher and nearly started a religious riot at Thazi, Central Burma.

While the riot squad was alerted, Buddhists smothered Moslem indignation by explaining Lawkanatha was preaching on the benefits of vegetarianism. Buddhists here are flesh eaters though the Buddhist law forbids the taking of life.

Thazi's large Moslem population has forwarded a complaint to the Ministry of Religious Affairs here charging the monk with blasphemy.

Practical

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA —(AP)—Through an interpreter, Pfc. Hale talked to a Chinese prisoner who had surrendered voluntarily.

"Why did you surrender?" asked Pfc. Hale.

"I cook breakfast for 60 soldiers," the Oriental chief answered. "Then they go out to fight. Nobody came to dinner. I thought I'd better go south."

Tax Indictment Faces Ex-Mayor

Asheboro —(AP)—W. C. Lucas, former mayor of Asheboro and president of the National Chair Manufacturing Company has been indicted by a middle district court grand jury for alleged income tax evasion and attempting to "defeat and evade excess profits tax."

The indictments were filed here yesterday. Lucas is charged with filing an income tax return for 1945 in which he reported a net income of \$35,738.45 on which a tax of \$16,847.14 was due. The government contends Lucas actually had an income of \$157,902.25 on which a tax of \$121,854.10 was due.

In 1946, the indictment charges, Lucas filed a return listing his net income as \$54,073.67 on which a tax of \$48,478.39 was due. The government says Lucas actually had an income of \$138,978.42 due to the government.

The government says Lucas actually had an income of \$138,978.42 on which a tax of \$94,270.10 was due.

In the counts concerning the attempted evasion of excess profits taxes, the government charged the company with filing incorrect returns in 1945 and 1946.

Learns Finding Isn't Keeping

DETROIT —(UP)—Kenneth C. McKinnon has learned that finders aren't always keepers.

McKinnon found a \$100 bill on the ground at a used car lot but he was taken to court when he refused to turn it over to the owner of the property.

"Not when the owner is known and the stake is on his property," Judge David C. Vokes replied.

McKinnon was forced to give the \$100 bill to Joe Yanni and had to pay \$8.50 for court costs and attorneys fees.

PLANE DOES CHICKS IN MORENCI, Mich. —(UP)—An airplane buzzed the Morenci area and nobody was much annoyed except Carson Young. He had a flock of month-old chickens and they became so frightened that they huddled together and 495 of them suffocated.

Library Uses Show Gain

Library use, 24 lil rose Roxerose During June, July, and August, 31,410 books were borrowed for home use from libraries in the city and county which is an increase of 20,310 books circulated last summer.

Mrs. Bessie Scott, head librarian, said the increase in circulation was probably due to the new books added to the book collection, which was 1,800 during the summer. She said over 60 percent of the circulation was made to small children and young people.

From the Sheppard Memorial Library, 14,255 books were borrowed, 9,701 books were borrowed from the Bookmobile, and 7,454 books were borrowed from branch libraries in the city and county.

YDC Convention Formally Begins

CAROLINA BEACH —(AP)—North Carolina's Young Democrats formally opened their annual convention here today and immediately went to work in a series of business sessions.

About 350 delegates from Young Democrat Clubs throughout the state are attending the three-day meeting.

A vanguard of about 60 delegates, including Bill Stator of Sanford, candidate for the state YDC presidency, arrived yesterday. Another candidate, Vaughan Winborne of Raleigh, was expected to register today.

Following today's business session, the delegates were scheduled to hold a dance and a fish fry and take a boat ride up the intra-coastal waterway.

The high point of the convention comes tomorrow when new officers will be elected.

Guests who have accepted invitations to appear on the convention program include Senator Willis Smith and former Senator William B. Umstead of Durham, a candidate for governor of North Carolina.

Senator Herbert R. O'Connor (D-MD) will be the principal speaker at a banquet tomorrow night which will conclude the convention.

LOST TO WORLD JACKSON, Mich. —(UP)—Chaplain William Saunders of the Southern Michigan state prison says that more than one-third of the 6,000 inmates haven't received a visit from anyone on the outside since they were imprisoned. He said most of the men don't want any contact with the outside world.

PLANE DOES CHICKS IN MORENCI, Mich. —(UP)—An airplane buzzed the Morenci area and nobody was much annoyed except Carson Young. He had a flock of month-old chickens and they became so frightened that they huddled together and 495 of them suffocated.

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It's here! in **Revlon's** fashion-genius colors

new "INDELIBLE-CREME" ... the miracle lipstick

fabulous WEAR
fabulous LUSTER
fabulous CREAMINESS

the first and only truly creamy indelible lipstick!
non-drying because it's made with lip-softening Lanolite!

No other lipstick is so good for your lips—thanks to Revlon's own Lanolite! And the colors! Not the thin, flat shades you find in ordinary indelible lipsticks—but a full range of fabulous fashion-genius colors only Revlon could create!

Discover "Indelible-Creme" now—don't wait another day!

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new "INDELIBLE-CREME" ... the miracle lipstick

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Discover "Indelible-Creme" now—don't wait another day!

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"COLOR MOVIES"

• TONIGHT •

At The BIG GREEN TENT

Across From Ball Stadium, Greenville

Rev. Greene is showing his last group of wonderful Missionary Movies. These Movies were made in South American jungles. You will see Paganism in the Ruff! You will see the most colorful Indians on earth!

These pictures run an hour and are all in color!

Sat. Nite—"200,000,000 Gallons of Blood"—When? Where? Who? Why?

Sunday 3:00 p.m.—"Divine Healing" Is divine healing for this age?

Sunday 7:45: "BOOZE"

Gardner's MILK

Pasteurized Homogenized D vitamins added

The Only Carton Sterilized At the Dairy

POST-FIRE NOTICE

In full swing!

That's the way business is at Sinclair Refining Company in spite of the fire on Tuesday. The fire destroyed our warehouse, but stopped our business for only a couple of hours.

We are fully stocked and are prepared to serve you, as usual, with a complete line of oil and gasoline products.

Until our new building is completed, our office and warehouse will be located at W. C. Clark's new coal yard on the corner of Chestnut and Line Avenue. Right in front of the ball park. Our telephone number is, as always, 2841

Our trucks are, as always, on the move.

Business is Always Good With Sinclair.

J. G. CLARK, Agent
Sinclair Refining Co.

Speaking of Fuel Oil, Say "Sinclair"

Larger Fellowship of Christians

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 9:10-50; Acts 11:22-30; 15:1-35; I Corinthians 1:10-13; II Corinthians 9:1-5; Philippians 1:15-18.



John said, "Master, we saw one casting out devils in Thy name, and we forbade him, because he followed not us;" but Jesus rebuked him, saying: "Forbid him not; for he that is not against us is for us."

Some prophets came to Antioch from Jerusalem, and one, Agabus, prophesied that there would be a great famine through all the world, so the brethren at Antioch sent relief to the brethren at Jerusalem by Paul and Barnabas.

Certain men came to Antioch saying that Gentiles must be circumcised, after the manner of Moses, or they could not be saved. Paul and Barnabas disagreed, and were sent to Jerusalem to discuss the matter with the elders.

In Jerusalem, Paul and Barnabas told the elders what miracles God had wrought among the Gentiles, and it was decided that they could be saved without following the Jewish custom.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 9:50.

Larger Fellowship of Christians

TRUE UNITY WAS MANIFESTED IN THE EARLY CHURCH

Scripture—Luke 9:19-50; Acts 11:22-30; 15:1-35; I Corinthians 1:10-13; II Corinthians 9:1-5; Philippians 1:15-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THERE ARE many clubs and associations that bind men and women together in groups. There are many lodges, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, scientific and political clubs for men, musical and literary clubs, and many others, for women. Friendships and close associations are formed by these groups for the fuller life of all.

The most important and satisfying are the church groups, which not only meet for social purposes, but to work for the good of the church and for a fuller life for the members, and for the community. From them we get not only friendship, but sympathy and help in times of trouble.

It is a sad thing when such close friendships are disrupted by quarrels in a church. Our lesson today tells of matters that came up in the early church, matters that might have caused bitterness and separations, but which were settled peaceably and in the Christian spirit.

St. Luke tells of the Apostles encountering a man who cast out devils in Jesus' name. John told Jesus, saying "we forbade him, because he followed not with us." "And Jesus said unto him, Forbid him not; for he that is not against us is for us."

in the days of Claudius.

"Then the disciples, every man according to his ability, determined to send relief unto the brethren which dwell in Judea." All contributed, and they sent their contributions by the hands of Barnabas and Paul.

Now came a question that might easily have disrupted the church and caused a split. Certain men came down from Judea and taught that unless converts were circumcised according to the laws of Moses, they could not be saved.

Paul and Barnabas disagreed and held many arguments with these men. It was decided that these two should go to Jerusalem, which was the headquarters of the church, and see if they could settle the matter. In Jerusalem they were received by the brethren with rejoicing because of the good work they had been doing.

Certain members of the sect of Pharisees who believed said that it was needful that converts should comply with this ancient Jewish law.

The apostles and elders held a meeting in which Peter said God had ordained that Gentiles should hear the gospel and believe, and they had been blessed with the Holy Ghost the same as Jews. He objected to such a yoke being put upon the brethren who accepted the faith.

MEMORY VERSE

"He that is not against us is for us."—Luke 9:50.

not a charlatan. He used the name of Jesus because he had received grace by conversion. This episode occurred in Capernaum. The next look place in Antioch in northern Syria, where many were converted to Christianity, and later a great school of Christian theology was founded. The church at Jerusalem heard of what was happening in Antioch and sent Barnabas there. He was a "good man and full of the Holy Ghost."

Feeling that another missionary would be helpful in the situation at Antioch Barnabas set out in search of Paul, and when he accompanied Barnabas to Antioch, "it came to pass that a whole year they assembled themselves with the church, and taught much people. And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." Barnabas was a really good man. He was not jealous of Paul and desirous of himself getting all the fame for converting the Antiochians. He brought Paul with him to help and to share the success of the cause.

Prophets came from Jerusalem to Antioch, and one, named Agabus, told the Antioch brethren that a great famine was coming throughout all the world. It came.

Then Paul and Barnabas addressed the meeting, and they told what miracles and wonders God had wrought among the Gentiles. All then agreed that they would write to the Gentiles and ask them to abstain from certain practices, and that was all.

The letters were written, and when they were received in Antioch and other places where the gospel was being preached, there was great rejoicing.

Later differences did arise, and Paul wrote to the Corinthians (in Greece) that no divisions should be allowed among them. He had heard there were some.

An Alexandrian Jew named Apollus had come to Corinth and was preaching that Jesus was the Messiah of the Old Testament. Paul was gracious to him, but the people were divided and some, according to Paul's letter, were for Paul, some for Apollus, and some for Peter (Cephas).

"Is Christ divided?" Paul wrote; "was Paul crucified for you? or were ye baptized in the name of Paul?"

"Some indeed preach Christ, even of envy and strife; and some also of good will: "But the other of love, knowing that I am set for the defence of the gospel."

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. K. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

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House, Lot or Farm

. . . with us today. We are having calls daily for . . .

REAL ESTATE

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Hooker & Buchanan

Telephone 2612

The Golden Text



The prophecy of Agabus.

"He that is not against you is for you."—Luke 9:50.

third and fourth Sundays at 7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship of the Church meets each Sunday at 6 p. m. Prayer services each Tuesday at 7 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Praying First and Third Sunday 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Prayer Service

HOLINESS CHURCH Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays) 8:00 p. m. Monday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore, superintendent 11 a. m.—Regular worship services third Sunday

Worship service each first Sunday night at 7 p. m. Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Willard Watson, pastor Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Benton, superintendent 11 a. m.—Worship service 7:30 p. m.—Worship Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer services.

MACEDONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt. Worship services each first and third Sunday

Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge. Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crotts, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Roberts, superintendent 11 a. m.—Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway Services Each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship (2nd and 4th Sundays) 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays) 8:00 p. m.—Friday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent 11:30 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHURCH Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m., Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday Salem, 10 a. m., Grimesland 11 a. m., Providence 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday Whorton 11 a. m., Salex 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m., Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. Rev. Graham Baker, pastor Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent Church services each second Sunday

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. A Cordial welcome to all services.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Saturday

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service each fourth Sunday Regular worship service each 4th Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer service.

BLACK JACK F. W. B. W. L. Moretz, pastor Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Coss Hudson, superintendent. Young People's League every Sunday night at 6:15.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd Harris, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays 11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p. m.—Worship services each

BLACK JACK HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday night at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

GOOD GOLFERS CHAPEL HILL—Coach Chuck Erickson has his eye on two of Coach Carl Snaveley's freshman football players on the University of North Carolina squad. Likely to see action on Erickson's golf team next spring are Larry Parker, talkback from Charlotte, and Ed Garolich, guard from Cambridge, Md. Both are wood shooters.

ROCKERS Plastic Assorted Colors \$29.50 Values Leadership Price . . . \$19.95 BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Co. 117 East Third St.

RENT to BUY! Enjoy a Spine PIANO For as little as \$10 PER MONTH

If You Decide To Buy . . . The first 6 months rental fees including cartage costs will be credited to the purchase price. Years to pay balance. Write or Call: W. C. REID & CO. ROYAL HUBBY

Henry Ford's One-Cent Check Goes To Museum

DETROIT—UP—The new Detroit historical museum has acquired a facsimile of a one-cent check once written by Henry Ford for a man who wouldn't take anything else in payment.

He was E. A. Heubener of Dorchester, Mass., who owned the sign that once hung in front of the Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass., immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem.

Ford had bought the inn for his Greenfield village museum but it took one of his agents years to track down the missing sign.

When the sign was traced to Heubener, the elderly Yankee insisted on talking to Ford personally about selling it. Ford made a special trip to Dorchester and Heubener, after a long chat, asked for a one-cent check.

He promised to cash the check so Ford's books would balance—and did so, after making a photostatic copy.

300 Mothers For Orphanage Boys

LEVITTOWN, N. Y.—(AP)—The 120 boys of far-away St. Anthony's Orphanage in famine ridden India aren't orphans any more—they now have 300 friendly foster-mothers.

Three hundred housewives, members of the Rosary Confraternity



WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Forget the "magic carpet." You can send your checks anywhere . . . by mail. Enjoy this modern convenience.

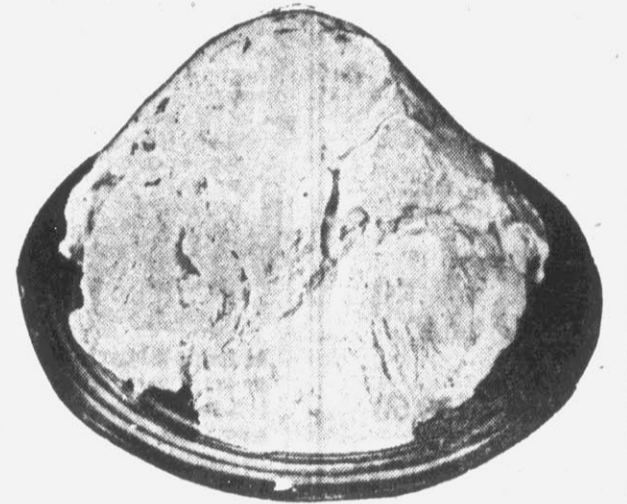
Guaranty Bank and Trust Company Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Established 1901 - Time Tested "The Guardian and Escrower That Never Sleeps" START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic and shipped to the orphanage once a month.

NOW A TEACHER DURHAM—John Conner, Duke University's great All-America diving ace, spent the summer in Bermuda, teaching diving at a swakqua hotel.

Dixie Crystals "The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"

THE FLAVOR YOU'LL LIKE TO TASTE!



This tasty Vitamin-ful Ice Cream, with the tasty flavor . . . "COCONUT" made by the Carolina Dairy.

Ask Your Dealer

. . . to serve you this new delicious Ice Cream. Take some home for the family!

Carolina Dairy Products

Washington Street, Greenville, N. C. — Tel. 3121

STOP, LOOK & READ

Get More Food Here For Less Money

White House Apple Sauce No. 2 Can 12 1/2c Red Glow Tomatoes No. 2 Can 12 1/2c

COME IN AND SHOP, THEN GO YOUR WAY - FOR WE DELIVER WHEN WE SAY PROMPT SERVICE



Green Giant Peas, 17 oz. Can 2 for 39c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 10 1/2 oz. Can 10c Fancy Pie Cherries, No. 2 Can 24c Morton's Salt, Reg. Size Pkg. 10c

Quaker Quick Grits, 24 oz. Pkg. 17c Duff's Ginger Bread Mix, 14 oz. Pkg. 27c U. S. No. 1 Potatoes, 10 lb. Bag 35c Fancy Sliced Beets, 16 oz. Glass Jar 17c

CLOROX, Qt. Bottle 15c | EASY MONDAY LIQUID STARCH, Half Gallon Jug 29c | Qt. Bottle 15c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Turnip Salad, Collards, Kale, Corn, Lima Beans, Field Squash, Okra, Cucumbers, Egg Plant, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Peppers, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery. FRUIT—Grapes, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Pears, Peaches, Lemons and Grapefruit.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. 73c U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. 98c Choice Ground Beef, lb. 68c Cured Hams, Sliced, lb. 73c Native Backbone and Spareribs, lb 45c Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. 69c Black Hawk Picnic, 4-6 lbs. av. 55c Swift's All Sweet Oleo, lb. 35c

All Prices Below O. P. S. Ceiling. Siler City Hens & Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center GRADE "A" MARKET E. FIFTH CONTANCHE 3168 Free DELIVERY

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5288

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & BOOKS
washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
317 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 6:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum springs. Easy terms, no money down. 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2233. C. L. Lupton Co. 6-1-1f

Horses Cows, Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

WANTED
Boys age 12 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept., Daily Reflector

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 107 E. 8th St. Phone 4478. 7-11f

FOR RENT - BRICK STORE 927
Dickinson Ave. Immediate possession. See P. L. Goodson, 311 Evans St. Phone 2712. 8-17-1f

FOR RENT - NEW HOUSE ON
Pactolus road. With all conveniences. Priced \$40.00 in advance. See Harvey Tripp at Farmer's Warehouse. 11-1f

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector. 8-13-1f

FOR SALE - DRESSED AND
rough lumber. Pine and cypress. Roofers a specialty. All grades and dimensions. At our plant, Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro and Wilmar, N.C. Aug. 13-1 mo.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED NEW
lawn seed for fall planting. We are back in our same location at 413 Washington St. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 13-1f

WANTED - SMALL FARM WITH 5
or 6 acre tobacco allotment. Call Hooker & Buchanan Inc. 13-eod-31a

FOR SALE - 1939 FORD DELUXE
First class shape. Clean and tough. From owner \$395. Call 2011, ask for Roy Stancill. 13-21a

Tomorrow
Sept. 15th
Is Somebody's Birthday
Call 5251
PEOPLES BAKERY

ALL MAKES - ALL MODEL
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
USED CARS Dial 3134

49 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	\$1095
47 Chev. Sedan Delivery	\$725
48 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pick-up, special	\$815
49 Chev. Fleetline deluxe, 4 door, extra clean	\$1395
50 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage	\$1075
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe, 2 door	\$1575
40 Chev. 3-4 Ton Stake	\$195
49 Ford Custom 2 Door	\$1195
48 Aero Sedan, splendid buy at	\$1195

White Chev. Inc. Sales Service
Dial 3134

WATRESSES WANTED - GOOL
pay, pleasant working hours. Must be neat. Apply in person at Five Points Grill. 8-61a

WANTED TO RENT - NICE FARM
between 50-75 acres with 12-15 acre tobacco allotment. Need two houses. Want to farm on Jarvis Willis Wilson or W. P. Wilson, Route 5, Box 347, Greenville. 8-12a

BRAND NEW 7 ROOM BRICK
home in College View. Pine-panel den, tile bath, Lennox furnace, three bedrooms. You'll want to see this house before you buy. A. Hartwell Campbell, telephone 3182. Sept. 6-1f

FOR SALE - TWO NEW HOUSES,
Sunset Avenue, Hillside Section. Also one in Elmhurst. For small down payment and financed for about \$50 monthly. Call 2160. Aug. 30-1f

Cliff Says -
"We have 111" - Sheetrock, field fencing, Terra Cotta pipe and truck covers. Visit us now.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware Home

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, UN-
furnished apartment. Electricity, hot and cold water furnished. Semi-private bath. \$35 per month. Dial 2993 before 6 p.m. 10-9a

WANTED - PIN BOYS, WHITE OR
colored. 16 years of age or over. Full time employment. Can earn \$4.00 to \$7.00 daily. Steady work as leagues are just starting. Apply Boush St. Bowling Alley, 287 Boush St., Norfolk, Va. 7-10a

WANTED - WHITE HOUSEKEEP-
er. Fond of children and good plain cook. References. Write to P. O. Box 311, Taylorsville, N. C. 7-8a

FOR SALE - 1950 MERCURY FOUR
door sedan. Direct from first owner. Can be seen at 1304 N. Greene St. 4-1f

WANTED - TWO WAITRESSES.
Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 8-5a

TRULY THE FINEST AUTO UP-
holstery cleaner available. Fina Foam cleans and howl! Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 10-6a

FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM UP-
stairs unfurnished apartment. Hot and cold water and electricity furnished. Private bath. \$55 per month. Call 2993 before 6 p.m. 10-31a

FAST FILM SERVICE - WE DE-
velop and deliver your films within 24 hours. Bring 'em in today and get 'em back tomorrow. Bell's Pharmacy, 304 Evans St. 12-6f

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 - Tel. - 4346

Special Bargains

38 Ford Sedan	\$150
41 Plymouth Sedan	\$275
46 Oldsmobile 2 Door Sedan, radio and heater	\$795
47 Studebaker 2 Door Commander, overdrive, radio and heater	\$1095
49 Studebaker Commander 4 Door Sedan Overdrive and Heater	\$1295
50 Buick 2 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$1595
50 Studebaker Champion 4 Door Sedan, heater and overdrive	\$1495
50 Studebaker Commander 4 Door Sedan, heater and overdrive	\$1650
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pick Up	\$885

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

OWNER LEAVING AND WILL
sell home. Well built, 4 years old. Living room, two bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast nook, key hall and bath, oil floor furnace, screened service porch. Located on Summit St. For appointment call Stallworth or Heber Tripp 2401 - night 3673 or 4580. 13-21

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM FOR
rent in new home near college. Dial 5329. 13-31a

I HAVE SOME NICE FURNISHED
rooms for rent to Negroes. Convenient to bath. See me at 403 Bonner's Lane or call 4460 or see me at 600 McKinley Avenue at night. 13-31f

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM
downstairs unfurnished apartment. To couple only. Tel. 4327. 13-21a

FARMERS - HERE IS YOUR OP-
portunity to make \$100 or \$125 per week with your pickup truck. Call 4089. 13-41a

FOR RENT - DUPLEX PRACTI-
cally new. College View section. Phone 2998. 13-31f

FOR RENT - ONE FURNISHED
room with or without kitchen, privileges. Prefer two girls. Phone 2414. 308 Student St. 13-21

FOR RENT - TWO NEW HOUSES,
West Gum Road, near airport. Priced \$50.00 in advance. See Harvey Tripp at Farmer's Warehouse. 11-1f

FRESH OYSTERS - SERVED
stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts and pints to take out. We also serve fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 11-41a

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM UN-
furnished downstairs apartment. \$50 per month semi-private bath. Hot and cold water and electricity furnished. Call 2993 before 6 p.m. 10-31a

FOR RENT - TWO ROOM UP
stairs unfurnished apartment. Call 4018. 12-31a

YOU ASKED FOR THEM! YOU
wanted them! Here they are. All metal venetian blinds, 24 to 36 inch widths, 64 inches long. Belk-Tyler's, third floor. 12-61a

LUBRICATION IS ONE OF THE
most important things about the upkeep of your car. See us for washing, greasing and polishing. Ricks Service Center, Evans & 9th Streets. 12-12a

SEE H. R. SUTTON, YOUR DIXIE
fertilizer agent, for your government lime and fertilizers of all kinds. Also, weed killers. We will appreciate your PMA orders. Write or call H. R. Sutton, Greenville, Rte. 4, Phone 3650-4. 12-121a

FARM FOR SALE - 116 ACRES, 9 1/2
tobacco allotment. Plenty of farm buildings, farm utensils to go with it. Farm one mile from Ballard's Crossroads on Greenville-Farmville highway. J. E. Joyner. 13-61a

FOR RENT - TWO UNFURNISHED
rooms 1/2 mile from city limit. Space for garden if desired. Mrs. Mattie Heath, Washington Highway. 13-21

OLDSMOBILE '49 DELUXE '88"
club coupe hydraulic drive. A very neat and clean car. \$1600. Phone 2979. Located at 204 Lewis St. 13-21

WANTED - GOOD USED DESK
either metal or wood. Small size in good condition. Also chair and small file cabinet. Reasonable or cash. Write Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 13-31a

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-1f

FOR SALE - SHEETROCK, NAILS,
fence wire, barbed wire and roofing. Pitt Hardware Co. Tel. 2733. 5 2wks-eod

TO BUY OR SELL - CITY OR
farm property. Contact Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-7f-eod-1f

Field & Garden Seed
Feeds of All Kinds
Poultry Supplies
Dail's Hatchery
Ayden, N. C.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

48 Plymouth Fordor, fully equipped, extra clean	\$1050
50 Mercury Tudor, heater, low mileage	\$1895
46 Pontiac Sedanette Streamliner	\$795
46 Chevrolet Convertible, radio and heater	\$895
47 Chrysler Windsor Fordor Sedan, extra clean	\$1195
49 Dodge Pickup with heater clean	\$950
49 Dodge 1 Ton Pickup, special	\$995
47 Ford Fordor Sedan, extra clean, radio and heater	\$1075

And Many Others At Reasonable Prices.
Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

FOR SALE - DUPONT & VITA-
VAR paint for inside and outside. Pitt Hardware Co. Tel. 2733. 5 2wks-eod

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS
Take good care of those pullets. Have you wormed them? Feed plenty of good feed. Wayne growing mash and Wayne egg mash. See us today. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. 29-eod-1 mo

PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. Spinners priced very reasonable. Also beautiful Baby Grand. For piano or piano tuning, call -
BOWARD BODEIN
Phone 5317 - 113 N. Library St.

WANTED TO BUY - A FEW ACRES
of pasture land near Greenville. Not interested in tobacco allotments. Write Box 820, Greenville, N. C. 7-2 wks-eod

FOR RENT - 7 ROOM HOUSE
with extra lot in Meadowbrook. Call 4433 or 2612. 12-eod-41a

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

FOR SALE - HYDE COUNTY PULL
grain seed out! The finest that can be found for seed. Priced \$1.25 per bu. P. W. Majette, Grimesland. 14-31a

FOR RENT - A BRICK BUILDING
with cement floor, 20 feet by 20 feet, suitable for storage. Easily accessible, lowest insurance. Wm. McDonald, 510 East 10th St. 14-31a

COTTON FARMERS - DO NOT
sell your cotton now. Hold for higher prices. Government loan 3248 on 15-18 middling. See N. L. Stott, mgr. Pitt FCX, for further information. Phone 2214. 14-eod-41a

HORSE DRAWN HAY RAKES
and mowers at Pitt FCX. 14-eod-61a

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF
wire fencing and cedar post. See us for your needs. Pitt FCX. 14-31a

SPECIAL - NEW 15 CU. FT. HOME
freezers at the low price of only \$327.50. 5 year guarantee with each. Box Pitt FCX. 14-31a

USED CARS

- '46 Plymouth, extra clean and in tip-top shape
- '47 Plymouth, low mileage, a real buy
- '50 Chevrolet, Power-Glide, extra clean
- '50 Pontiac, 2-door, a real bargain

And Many, Many More
Top Values At The
S. & E. Motor Co.
Third St., Ayden, N. C.
Tel. 3631 Night 2606

HOUSE FOR RENT ON CHEST-
nut Street near school. Two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Immediate possession. S. T. White. 12-31a

FOR RENT - A TWO ROOM
downstairs furnished apartment. Modern conveniences, good location. Couple preferred. Dial 3976. 12-21

Good Buys
In Good
Used Cars

1950 Buick Riviera Sedan, two-tone grey, radio, heater, Dynaflow, white wall tires, low mileage, clean.	
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio and heater, new tires, light grey finish, clean.	
1948 Ford 2 Door, heater, tires like new, extra clean car.	
1948 Pontiac 4-door, radio, heater, low mileage.	
1946 Pontiac 2-Door Sedanette, radio, heater and seat covers, low mileage, clean.	
1949 Ford 2 door, heater, new tires, extra clean car, immaculate black finish.	
1942 Buick 4 Door Special, radio, heater, clean.	
1947 Buick Super 2-Door, radio, heater and seat covers, new white wall tires, very clean car.	

FOLGER BUICK Co., Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Phones 2745 - 5150

MILK ROUTE FOREMEN AND
milk route salesmen. Foremen must be experienced milk route men but milk route salesmen may be inexperienced in milk business. High school education and family man preferred. Guaranteed drawing account on a percentage of sales. Write "Milk", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, stating time and place for interview. 14-61a

FOR SALE - ONE MOTOR BIKE
with new motor. Priced reasonably. See J. S. Harris Jr. on Route 5, Box 132, Greenville. 14-21

EXTRA LARGE ROOM WITH
two double beds for rent to couple or men. Mrs. J. N. Hart, 400 Elizabeth St. Dial 3168. 14-21a

FOR RENT - NEW SIX ROOM,
steam heated apartment. Available Oct. 15 or Nov. 1. Families with small children need not apply. Phone 3213 from 6 to 8 p.m. 14-31a

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM
house on Vance Street across from Third Street School. Nice shade trees in yard. Priced \$5500. See Jimmy Brewer or Call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone 2612 or 5233. 14-eod-21a

FOR RENT - MAIN BUILDING OF
Greenville Riding Academy. Near Guy Smith Stadium. Can be used for storage warehouse. See or call Jimmy Brewer at 4433. 14-21

FOR SALE - TWO 1 1/4 TON
New motors. Good condition. Home Oil Co. 14-31a

FOR RENT - ONE THREE ROOM
unfurnished apartment. Share bath with one person. Hot and cold water. Call 4908 after 6:30 p.m. 14-31

FOR SALE - NICE CORNER LOT,
100 by 135 ft., off East 10th Street extension. Priced \$1000. See Jimmy Brewer or Call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone 2612 or 5233. 14-eod-21a

FARM FOR SALE - 160 ACRES, 85
and three 5-room dwellings. Six tobacco barns with oil cures. 22 acres tobacco allotment. O. C. Noble phone 3780. 14-31

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New Fire Hydrants Will Be Installed By Utilities

That non-existent fire hydrant at Line and Chestnut Avenue which came into the limelight recently, will soon be installed by the Greenville Utilities Commission.



The Utilities Commission, this morning said that work orders have been issued for the installation of a fire hydrant at Line and Chestnut, and also one on Higgs street and Chestnut.

When the Sinclair Distributing plant on Dickinson Avenue was gutted by fire Tuesday morning, it was reported that there was a fire hydrant at the corner of Chestnut and Line Avenue which local firemen could have used but did not.

Recent checks revealed that the hydrant did not exist. Firemen had trouble in battling the oil company fire because of lack of water pressure on the hose lines used. Water pressure was termed "very low" in the region for about

the first 20 or 30 minutes after firemen arrived. When asked today what reason he could give for the lack of water pressure, Swartz stated that he "was at a loss to say. There was plenty of water in the lines at the time, or at least there should have been."

A 300,000 gallon water storage tank is located a short distance from the scene of the Sinclair fire and feeds into the water lines supplying the hydrant at Dickinson and Line, which the local department used to battle the blaze.

The open season for shooting dove starts Saturday, September 15, and continues through September 29.

The second half starts January 1 and continues through January 15.

It is unlawful to shoot dove except from noon until sundown. The bag limit has been reduced from 10 to eight birds a day.

The open season for hunting bear and deer is October 15 to January 1.

Raccoons and opossums may be hunted with gun and dogs from October 15 through February 15.

The rabbit season runs from November 22 through January 1.

The open season for hunting squirrels is from October through January 1.

Open season for quail starts November 22 and continues through January 31. The daily bag limit is eight birds; possession, 16; season, 100.

Wild turkey (toms only) may be hunted from November 22 through January 31. Daily bag limit, one; possession, two; season, three.

It is against the law for a person to hunt on Sunday. A violator may be imprisoned for 30 days or pay a \$50 fine, or both.

The game and fish protectors have warned hunters against careless use of firearms. "Shooting is fun for those who are careful" and "Keep your gun clean and make sure that the barrel and action are left free of obstructions."

Colored News

The United Daughters Cluo met Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rosa S. Moore. The meeting was opened in its usual way with songs and a prayer led by Deacon Alonza Cory.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Synamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mattie L. Huffine, 105 N. Greene St.

Children Under 12 Free

Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn

FRIDAY NITE - Last Times

LUM and AGNER

OUTLAW GUNS

TEX WILLIAMS

COYOTE CANYON

Plus Color Cartoons

This Calls For Strong Backs



The three boys in the picture above are helping to harvest some of the 1951 cotton crop which is now being gathered in Pitt County. Although it is backbreaking work, Jimmie Ray Elks, (left), Bobbie Earl Elks, (center) and Milton Joseph Elks, (right) seems to be doing all right. The boys live near Greenville just off the Bethel highway. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Pactolus School Classes Are Already Organized

Students in the Pactolus High School have become organized this year by forming a student council and electing class officers.

Many Joining In Song Convention

Twelve choirs, choruses, trios and duets, with a membership of more than a hundred singers have signed up to participate in the Singing Convention to be held here Sunday, September 30.

The song festival, organized under the direction of Rev. D. A. Windham, veteran song leader, and sponsored by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the stadium on East Carolina College campus at 2:30 p.m.

Participants already enrolled are: Macedonia Choir, Williamston; St. Mary's Choir, New Bern; Macedonia Choir, Vanceboro; Oakdale Choir, Rocky Mount; King's Crossroads, Rocky Mount; King's Crossroads, Macedonia Mixed Quartet, Williamston; Macedonia Male Quartet, Vanceboro; Twin Rivers Male Quartet, New Bern; Craven Male Quartet, New Bern; Gospel Male Quartet, Bridgeton; Paragon Male Quartet, Walsenburg; Silver Bell Duet, Fountain, and others.

Bob Russ is chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Six-Point . . .

(Continued from Page One)

6. The farmer should place himself in the position of seller instead of buyer. Illustrating that point he said that in order to buy a 24-cent quart of milk, the farmer must earn 30 cents to pay for it, considering taxes taken out of the yearly earnings of a moderate-income man.

McLean pointed out to the group that agricultural research and education available to the farmers have made it possible to get into a livestock program easily. He mentioned, too, that banks, feed manufacturers and other lending agencies interested in such a program can provide the facilities to help farmers develop their supplementary income from livestock.

The meeting was held at Carolina Dairy's Green Hill farm where the group inspected the herd and were given production figures on the cows. A barbecue dinner divided the morning and afternoon programs, during which speakers from the Purina company spoke on production methods.

Counties represented at the meeting in addition to Pitt were Lenoir, Pasquotank, Martin, Chowan, Edgecombe, Nash, Craven and Onslow.

DROWNED OUT BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Civil defense officials decided they needed a "lot more whistles" for the air raid warning system here after a department store's chimes drowed out a test alert last night.

The chimes were playing "Brahm's Lullaby"

COLONY Sunday-Monday

When the Tusslers meet the Musclers you'll howl . . . It's a mat happy hit!

Jack CARSON MISTER UNIVERSE

Appliance Group Meets In Bethel

BETHEL—Over fifty persons representing General Electric appliance dealers in this region of Eastern Carolina met at Wynne's G. E. Appliance Store here last night.

The representatives came as far as the Outer Banks on the coast to just out from Raleigh for the district meeting of the dealers.

Representatives of the General Electric Company and Walker Martin, Inc., of Raleigh, presented the program which was a preview of the largest advertising and promotion program to be launched by the companies in the near future.

J. Y. Parker, G. E. sales manager, opened the program and J. C. Peterson of the Walker Martin Company, Greensboro office, and Oliver Crawley, advertising and sales promotion manager, presented several promotions for the distributors.

Wayne Anderson, of the Atlanta district, presented two merchandising plans.

Prior to the opening of the meeting the representatives toured the new Wynne's modern appliance store.

All lines of new merchandise were displayed by the local company.

The fall specials will be announced to the public soon by local advertising in this area.

SAVED BY MISTAKE JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—A 79-year-old woman was sitting on a sidewalk when an ambulance clanged up and took her to the hospital. She said later she had not been injured in any way.

COLONY TODAY - SATURDAY

Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy

in Feature Comedy "SWISS MISS"

KEEPS BUTTER SPREADABLE!

New 4-temperature Butter Bank!

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Treaty With . . .

(Continued from Page One) her? We've just made one with Japan. Now the Germans want one. The war has been over six years. The U. S. has occupied Japan that long. And the U. S., Britain and France have occupied Western Germany six years, too.

It's been impossible to make a treaty with all Germany. The Russians occupy the eastern part. And the allies and Russia haven't been able to agree on a single treaty or single government for all Germany.

The allies don't want Germany in the Russian camp; the Russians don't want Germany in the allied camp. Since the two sides can't get together, they've made the most of what they had.

Russia set up a government for Eastern Germany; the allies set up a German republic in the western part. And they want Western Germany as an ally against Russia. They want German troops in the European army they're creating.

Meanwhile, the West Germans are restless under the six-year occupation. If the allies want to bind her to them as an ally, they must make a bargain with her. The best bargain is a peace treaty.

WOMEN CHISEL IN HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)—It's getting to be less and less of a man's world. Lad & Son Co., a brick-making firm, has hired three women brickmakers.

The three foreign ministers here talked all week about a "contractual agreement."

This would be a kind of peace treaty with Germany, including a big "if": If the allies see any danger of communism taking over—internally or by outside attack—they reserve the right to step in.

UNICO FOOD FREEZERS

3 Popular Models

Featuring lifetime aluminum food storage compartments, Easy-lift food baskets, Frost-Free Seal Zone, faster freezing with safe storage of foods . . . Unico freezers offer you more for your money!

BUY THE BEST BUY UNICO!

12 cu. ft. 15 cu. ft. 23 cu. ft. Chest Type Freezers

PITT FCX 924 Dickinson Ave.

Innerspring MATTRESSES

Regular Value \$39.50

Leadership Price . . . \$24.50

BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Co.

117 East Third St.

PITT TODAY and SATURDAY

CATTLE DRIVE

Color Cartoon - Latest News

STATE TODAY - SAT.

Allan Lane in "Fort Dodge Stampede"

Plus "Radar Patrol" No. 8 2 Cartoons

John Wayne - Robert Ryan FLYING LEATHERNECKS

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days

PITT John Wayne First Greenville Showing!

Clean, Work-Free Heat

Value Price \$79.95 (WITHOUT TANK)

NEW LOW COST DUO-THERM "Imperial" FUEL OIL CIRCULATOR

Exclusive Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner is clean-burning at any fire setting, low to high, mild or winter weather. Gives you more heat from every drop of oil!

Exclusive Duo-Therm "ShadowBox" Styling gives you a home heater packed with eye-appeal as well as performance! Rich brown finish with brass trim.

Complete with Waste Stopper, Automatic Draft Minder, Fully Coordinated Controls—for perfect heating comfort.

TERMS - see us today!

Taft Furniture Co. 54 Years Continuous Service

Advertisement for Westinghouse Frost-Free Refrigerators, featuring a large image of a refrigerator and text describing its features and availability.

Advertisement for G & W William Penn Blended Whiskey, featuring a bottle image and pricing information.

Advertisement for Colony Theatre, featuring showtimes and cast members for various plays and movies.

Advertisement for GLOBE Hardware Co., featuring a variety of household items and appliances.

Advertisement for Taft Furniture Co., featuring Duo-Therm fuel oil circulators and other furniture items.