

NATO Opens Drive For New Haste In Rearming Of West

President Of 12-Nation Council Says Scales Of Fate Are Now Turning To Peace Or War

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—President Van Zeeland of the 12-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council opened a new drive for Western rearmament today with a warning that the "scales of fate" are turning "towards peace or war."

Opening a crucial meeting of foreign, defense and finance ministers, Van Zeeland urged the Western Allies to match the "formidable level" of Communist military power before it is too late.

"Decisively conscious of the imminence of the danger," the Belgian foreign minister said, "we feel the critical moment approaching at which the scales of fate will turn irrevocably towards peace or war."

He said the delegates must reach their defense goals "in time" to forestall new Red aggression.

The president spoke in the House of Commons chamber in Canada's Parliament building in advance of a secret afternoon session. The treaty powers hope to unite Greece and Turkey to join their expanding defense barriers against any Communist attack in Europe.

Van Zeeland stressed that the North Atlantic treaty "is a means to ensure peace. It is peace for all, peace for men of goodwill that we desire with no exception anywhere."

Declaring that the lack of balance between Western and Eastern armed forces "is in itself a call to aggression," he said it is "by restoring a balance in armaments, that in the reconstruction of our armed forces, that the real chance of saving peace resides."

Agreement to broaden the 20-month-old defense pact is favored by a majority of treaty nations as the prelude to West German participation later this year under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme command.

Importance also is attached to conference plans to issue an "Ottawa Declaration" signifying to the world that the 12 powers are pledged to increase their non-military cooperation in peace with expanding arms production.

East Germany Premier Warns Of Ruin Ahead

Opening Gun Of Red Campaign Against Big Three Decision Heard As Spokesman Urges Talks For German 'Unity'

BERLIN (UP)—East German Communist Premier Otto Grotewohl said today that if West Germany agreed to give troops to the West European defense army the whole country might become "a totally devastated battlefield."

In what evidently was the opening gun in a Red campaign to frustrate the decisions of the Big Three foreign ministers in Washington, Grotewohl made his statement to an emergency meeting of his East German Communist Parliament.

He urged Western Germany, instead of cooperating with the Allies, to join in negotiations for German "unity" and sent delegates to Berlin to arrange a national free election.

The decisions of the United States, British and French foreign ministers in Washington constituted "the final stage of the incursion of West Germany in the Western war machine," Grotewohl said.

These decisions, he said, threatened a new war and such a war would make all Germany a totally devastated battlefield between West and East.

"The power of the Soviet Union has grown through the successful completion of its five year plan," Grotewohl said.

"The Soviet Union has strong allies in People's China and the people's democracies. Only a blind fool could believe that a war could be fought on the Elbe or Oder rivers."

(The Oder and Neisse rivers form the present border between Germany and Poland, based on Polish territorial claims. The Elbe provides the next natural defense line to the West.)

Grotewohl urged the West German republic to start negotiations with Communist Germany to pave the way for national "unification" and the withdrawal of all occupation troops.

He asked West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to send representatives here to arrange for a national election, to name delegates to a national unification assembly. This, he said, would pave the way for a German peace treaty.

Negro Teachers Sponsor Junior Dairy Calf Show

The Four-County Junior Dairy Calf Show, to be held at Guy Smith Stadium, in Greenville Wednesday, September 26, is sponsored by the Negro vocational agriculture teachers of Beaufort, Greene, Martin and Pitt counties.

Dennis D. Dupree, Negro farmer, of Pitt county for a third of a century, is cooperating with them to make the event a success.

A committee is arranging an entertaining program for the all-day event. It is hoped a high school band may be obtained to provide music for the occasion. Cash prizes and blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded as premiums.

REDs ENTER LHASSA

TOKYO (UP)—Chinese Communist troops entered Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, last Sunday under terms of the "liberation agreement" which brought the little state under Red control in May, Peking radio announced Saturday.

Favorable Reaction In Congress To Allied Proposals On Germany

WASHINGTON (UP)—Favorable congressional reaction today greeted the Allied decision to write a peace contract with Western Germany and at long last enroll German troops in Europe's defense.

The United States, Britain and France broke the big bottleneck in the Allied rearmament drive yesterday when they agreed to give Germany its independence and to include it in a European army.

With the German settlement, the Japanese peace treaty, and the signing of new Pacific defense pacts, nearly all of the free nations in the world will be lined up solidly against Soviet aggression.

The Russians sputtered warnings about the danger of World War III. But the Big Three foreign ministers who directed the swift diplomatic moves were jubilant.

"The ministers—Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison, and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman wound up their five-day conference here with a formal declaration on the German agreement."

The Allied high commissioners are scheduled to begin immediate negotiations to conclude the peace contract and a defense agreement with the Bonn government. They hoped to have both signed in a matter of weeks.

German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer supports their optimism. Although some nationalist elements in Germany claim the backing is not liberal enough, he is backing it to the hilt.

Educator From Heidelberg Observing ECC Methods

Josef Schwarz, educator from Heidelberg, Germany, has arrived at East Carolina College, where he will spend the next two months in study and observation of American schools. A teacher in the Gymnasium Heidelberg, Mr. Schwarz is particularly interested in secondary education and during his stay here will visit a number of public schools in the eastern section of the state.

Opportunity to study in America came to Mr. Schwarz following his participation two years ago in a workshop in teacher education. At this conference in Germany, ten American educators acted as consultants and worked with German teachers on plans to change and improve teacher education in Germany. Through the efforts of these consultants, the American Association of Colleges for Teaching Education secured aid enabling eight German teachers to come to this country for study and observation of schools. Four of these teachers have already completed their work here, and Mr. Schwarz and three others have recently arrived to begin their studies in the United States.

Mr. Schwarz received his education at Freiburg, Munich, and Heidelberg universities and at the Sorbonne in Paris. He specialized in the study of French and at the Gymnasium Heidelberg, a school attended by approximately 800 boys and girls, he teaches French, German, and English.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of the Bureau of Student Teaching and Placement at East Carolina, is acting as official host and counselor to Mr. Schwarz while he is at the college here.

William A. Devin Frontline General Says Army Ready Named New Chief To Shatter Awaited Chinese Attack

Justice Of N. C.

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—A front line American general said tonight that a Chinese Communist offensive may be imminent on the central front and that it comes "we'll knock him out of them."

Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, who stays so close to the front lines that it makes his men nervous, said that if the Red offensive comes it most likely will hit his crack 25th (Lightning) Division, which has been in the thick of the fighting since the start of the Korean war.

If the Communists do attack, Swift said, the jump-off may come during the present full moon.

At this moment, Swift said, the Reds are "perfectly capable" of launching a long-threatened all-out offensive.

"They have replaced certain troops in the front lines and carried out other maneuvers that may mean an attack," Swift said.

"We'll have one hell of a fight here if they do come down," he added. "They can do it if they want to. But I don't think they'll get far. We'll knock the hell out of them."

As Swift made his statement, Communist troops were hurling themselves against the United Nations forces along the Korean front but failed to blunt an inch-by-inch Allied advance.

The fighting was deadly at close quarters and there was no let-up anywhere in the U.N. pressure against the Reds as the Allied command in Tokyo served notice that the next move in the cease-

Scott Acts Swiftly In Filling Vacancy; Valentine New Associate Justice

Justice Of N. C.

RALEIGH (AP)—Associate William A. Devin was named Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court by Governor Scott last night.

At the same time, Scott also named his close friend, attorney Valentine Valentine of Asheville, to succeed Devin as an Associate Justice.

Devin, who at 80 is the court's oldest member in years and length of service, succeeds Walter P. Stacy, who died Thursday morning.

Scott announced the appointments at a special news conference in his mansion at 10 p.m. he had just flown in from New York where he completed sitting for his portrait by artist Howard Chandler Christy.

It was essential that Scott act swiftly in naming a Chief Justice. The court is now in session. Furthermore, the Chief Justice calls special terms of Superior Court and assigns Superior Court judges.

Devin immediately announced he was resigning his post as Associate Justice so he could be sworn in as Chief Justice. Scott said Valentine told him over the telephone he had accepted the judgeship.

Both men will be sworn in Monday. Devin will be sworn in by Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill and then will administer the oath to Valentine.

Devin, a native of Granville County, was appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor J.C.B. Ehringhaus in 1935, succeeding Justice W. J. Brogden. He had been a superior court judge for a number of years.

Valentine, 63, was born near Spring Hope and moved to Nashville 16 years ago and has been practicing law there ever since, except for time out for military service. He entered the army as a major in the Judge Advocate General's division in 1943 and emerged a first lieutenant in 1947.

Trio Home After Airline Hearing Will Present Briefs On Airport Issue At Later Date

Representatives of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission have returned after hearing and cross-examining witnesses of the Piedmont Air Lines, Inc., in a hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C.

W. T. Kyser, W. W. Speight, and W. H. Watson went to Washington Monday to attend the hearing in which Piedmont presented its case before the CAB. The airline put in whole evidence for renewing its operation certificate and for requesting additional routes and stops along its routes. The airline was given an operation certificate three years ago and now wishes to renew the certificate for a number of years or permanently.

Kyser said the next step in the case would be for interested parties to file their briefs within the next 30 or 40 days. An examiner for the CAB will go over evidence and briefs and make a recommendation to the CAB and Kyser said it would possibly be several months before a decision would be handed down.

In hearings in Winston-Salem, Greenville and other cities in eastern North Carolina intervened in the case and presented its evidence before CAB officials.

When the examiner for the CAB states, the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission will file its briefs with the board. He will investigate the briefs and evidence and make recommendations to the board whether a certificate of public convenience and necessity be granted for air service at the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

Following his recommendation, the board will either deny or grant the airport the service.

New City Map Is Placed On Order

The City of Greenville, including new parcels of land that have been incorporated, will be brought up to date in map form in the near future.

By action of a committee composed of the mayor, police chief, street department head and chairman of the finance committee of the board of aldermen, the engineering firm of H. L. and T. W. Rivers was authorized to begin the job.

The new map will revise the old base map of the city, which was drawn in 1946. It will include the new subdivisions that have been taken into the city since that time and streets in those areas will be given names. Rivers contracted the job for \$350.

The map under consideration now is the first of three to be drawn for the city. The other two will show installations relative to the work of the fire and police departments.

No Kidding, It Was Quadruplets

BAITMORE (UP)—Mrs. Susie Advance, 31, said today she thought hospital attendants were "just kidding me" when they told her that her family was about to be boosted by quadruplets.

But they weren't.

The Negro mother of five other children gave birth to two boys and two girls within six minutes late yesterday at Baltimore City Hospital. Dr. Emerson Fackler said the infants were doing as well as could be expected. He estimated that each weighed about five pounds. All were placed in incubators.

Million-Dollar Flood Repeated

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (UP)—Flood waters swirled over 60 per cent of Falfurrias today in a virtual repetition of a million-dollar flood that struck the nearby city of Alice yesterday.

Cloudbursts sent two streams roaring out of their banks in both South Texas cities. Hundreds of persons were evacuated to higher ground.

Alice was virtually free of flood water today, although intermittent rain continued to splash the city. All but 100 of 600 families evacuated had returned to their silt-laden houses.

King Returns To Take Treatments

LONDON (UP)—King George VI returns to London today from Scotland for the second time in eight days to undergo treatment for lung trouble.

He planned to fly down from his summer home at Balmoral Castle. No other members of the royal family will attend him.

It Was Warm

The temperature ranged up to 94 degrees in the Greenville area yesterday. Highest temperature recorded during the 24-hour period was 94 degrees. Lowest last night, 68, and at 8 a.m. today it was 71.

Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature was 86 degrees. Lowest that night, 65, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 68. Light rain that day. This week a year ago it rained nearly every day. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.

Report Of Mob Planning Raid On Durham Jail Appears Hoax

DURHAM (AP)—Three mysterious telephone calls last night brought more than a hundred officers racing to the Durham County jail. A hooded mob, said the caller, was going to take a man accused of murder from the jail. Today it all looked like a hoax. The caller, who said he was Charles Norris and lived seven miles south of here, reported he didn't know whether the mob was going to free or harm the prisoner. Officers couldn't locate either the reported mob or Norris. "We haven't found anything to make it look real," commented Sheriff Sam Latta of nearby Orange County after a visit to the area where the mob was said to be forming.

But officers took no chances when the calls came in, beginning about 9:30 p.m. (EST). Eighty Durham policemen, some 20 State Highway patrolmen and a host of riot equipment, formed a cordon around the jail building. Others in a 50 mile radius were alerted. They stayed on duty long after 1 a.m. the hour the calls said the attack was scheduled. Some of the officers remained throughout the night "just in case."

Object of the reported mob was Robert M. Lee, a 33-year old white bulldozer operator who is charged with the killing Aug. 30 of Miss Rachel Crook of nearby Chapel Hill, a 71-year-old spinster.

"He sounded very excited, but talked in a low, quiet voice," said Mrs. Susan T. Conner, a police radio operator, of the caller. "Each time he had a little more information."

The prisoner wasn't told about the excitement.

U. D. C. Begins Fall Work With Meeting On Thursday

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. E. Wells, 2nd vice president, Mrs. J. L. Wells was charming hostess to the U. D. C. members at the meeting. Mrs. W. Ed Moore, treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Laidlaw, historian, Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, registrar, Mrs. R. D. Whichard, recorder of crosses, Mrs. J. H. Randolph, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Wooten, reporter, Mrs. Ernest L. Willard, and Mrs. J. C. Wooten gave a most interesting program, the subject of which was "Why Are There 13 Stars in the Confederate Flag?"

The hostess, assisted by Mesdames Maestri, Jimmie Wells and Vic Wells, served a delicious salad course with hot apple pie, watermelon rind, sweet pickles, potato chips, nuts and home-made brownies.

Plans were made for Flag Day on Saturday, October 13. Mrs. George Franklin's class from the West Greenville School will again sell flags. Mrs. Wells announced that the 58th annual convention of the North Carolina Division of the Confederacy will convene in Winston-Salem Oct. 10, 11 and 12 with headquarters at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Mrs. Ernest Willard read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. J. G. Lautares, the treasurer, and Mrs. V. C. Fleming Sr., the patriotic chairman, gave splendid reports. Mrs. J. H. Randolph presented the following slate of officers which was passed upon: President, Mrs. E. W. Harvey; first vice president, Mrs. P. E.

Farmville News

Mrs. T. F. Styers and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby were Kingston visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlie Gray and daughter Peggy of Robersonville spent Monday with Mrs. Albert Jones.

Mrs. L. S. Willoughby was a Greenville visitor Thursday.

Among those attending the fellowship meeting at Rountree Church Thursday were Mrs. R. K. Pippin, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. C. L. Ivy, Mrs. C. A. Lilley, Mrs. Louise Harris, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Rev. B. B. Cox.

James Thorne went to Raleigh Tuesday to enter State College.

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Greenville
3%
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Assets Over \$2,000,000

Help Wanted
Young man for mailing room. Apply in person to Circulation Department.
The Daily Reflector

Notice of Resale of Valuable City Property and Service Station Equipment

By virtue of a raised bid, the undersigned will offer for sale on the premises on Saturday, September 22, 1951, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, the following property:

1) Lot, 47 feet by 150 feet, with a garage building located thereon, 45 feet by 90 feet, property located on Dickinson Avenue extended, at the intersection of the Farmville and Ayden highways, and being the property upon which is now operated the Carolina Service Station and Garage, owned by Kinsey Smith and Ebron Allen.

2) Vacant lot adjacent to the above lot, 47 feet by 150 feet.

3) All of the garage, tools and equipment now located in the above building, an inventory of which may be seen and inspected at the office of J. H. Harrell, 111 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, or by contacting Kinsey Smith or Ebron Allen.

4) The highest bidder at the sale will be required to deposit ten (10) percent of his bid to await confirmation.

5) The owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

6) The sale will remain open through Saturday, September 22, 1951, at six (6) o'clock P. M., subject to an upset or raised bid by a deposit of five (5) percent.

J. H. Harrell, Attorney

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3066-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 15, 1911

Mrs. J. L. Yelverton gave a house party this week at her beautiful home at Stanburg.

Rod Fulcher left Thursday morning for Durham to enter Duke University. His address is P.O. Box 5308, Duke Station, Durham.

Mrs. A. W. Feldman and children, Michael Ann and Chip, from North Haven, Conn., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Feldman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spivey announce the birth of a son on September 15 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Strickland of Greenville announce the birth of a son on August 14 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson announce the birth of a son, Thomas Eugene Jr., on Saturday, September 15, at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Casey of Farmville, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Norman Ray, on September 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Revival Services Tonight
There will be services tonight and Sunday night at the Pentecostal Holiness Mission in Grimsdale on the Blount-Harvey Farm.

The guest speaker is the Rev. K. Hyatt of Morehead City. Services will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

W.S.C.S. General Meeting
The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held in the church sanctuary on Monday, 3:30 p. m.

Every member is urged to be present. The nursery in the basement of the church will be open during the meeting for the convenience of mothers who wish to attend the general meeting.

P.T.A. To Meet
The first meeting of the new school year of the Training School P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday night at eight o'clock in the new Auditorium of the Training School.

A very special treat is in store for the attendants. Mr. Tsvetan Litov, one of the outstanding church leaders of Eastern Europe, will be guest speaker. He has lectured extensively throughout the United States to church and civic groups and comes to Greenville under the auspices of the National Committee for a Free Europe.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Parish Social
Members of the Parish of St. Peter's Catholic Church will hold a Fall Social Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in the hall of St. Raphael's School on West Fifth Street.

There will be a program of folk music of the different countries presented by Mrs. M. N. Posey, Dr. Dan E. Vornholt and Mrs. Karl V. Gilbert.

All members of the Parish and the Catholic students at East Carolina College are cordially invited and urged to attend.

AAUW To Hold Supper Meeting
The Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women will meet for an informal good time next Monday from 5 to 8 p. m. at the Episcopal Parish House.

Resolutions passed by the State Convention will be briefly commented on by Dr. Beale McNeil. Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Miss Nell Stallings, Mrs. D. S. Spain, Mrs. Clyde Hollowell, Miss Mae Murray, Miss Gladys Reichard, Miss Lella Higgs and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber.

Dr. Elisabeth Utterback, vice-president, will explain the year's program.

In Wiesbaden, Germany and the reservoir at Ars sur Moselle, evidences of early Roman construction in hexagonal and triangular clay floor tiles can be found.

A Tribute To Our Sunday Schools

When the sweet-voiced bells ring out on Sunday morning, that's an invitation to come to church. In thousands of cities, towns and hamlets, America's children regularly attend Sunday School. Their classes are supervised by faithful men and women who speak and understand the Word of God, according to their creeds. With infinite patience these Sunday School teachers implant a reverence for God Almighty in the minds of their eager students. They teach them the precepts of the Golden Rule and the Sermon on the Mount. They guide them to be real Christians... and better citizens. We are proud of our Sunday Schools.

ESTABLISHED 1866
J. H. Harrell
BURGER CO., INC.
We Salute Our Town!

The King's Daughters Plan Year's Work; Hear Reports

On September 11 at eight o'clock in the evening, Mrs. C. A. Bowen with her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Cora S. Powell, Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Miss Mary Wells, Mrs. E. W. Harvey, and Miss Mamie Chandler entertained the Patient Circle of The Kings Daughters at her home on Library Street.

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, president, called the meeting to order and the Prayer of the Order was repeated by all.

Mrs. Irma Dunn then introduced Dr. Robert Holt, who spoke on "Inspiration for Service to Others."

Thirty members answered to roll call. Two new members, Miss Eunice McGee and Miss Kathleen Venters, were then presented and a cordial welcome was extended to them.

Reports from all the committees were given and Mrs. J. G. Lautares, chairman of the Emergency Committee, gave a splendid report of the things done for the needy families during the summer.

The treasurer's report was given and all of the members pledged their support in a drive for funds to carry on the work at the home for the aged.

Mrs. Shackell and Mrs. C. A. Bowen then gave a brief resume of their stay at Chataqua. They told of the interest of the girls there and marveled at the wonderful panel discussions some of the interested King's Daughters participated in.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostesses served block ice cream, macaroons and nuts.

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Tea Given To Honor A Recent Bride

FARMVILLE.—Mrs. O. G. Spell honored her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hower Spell, recently with a tea. Before her marriage Mrs. Spell was Miss Doris King of St. Paul.

Mrs. Addison Sprague of Durham, daughter of the hostess, received at the front door and introduced guests to the receiving line, comprised of the hostess, the honoree, Mrs. O. G. Spell Jr. of Wendell, sister to the honoree, and Mrs. Larry Jenks of Wilson, the hostess's daughter.

Mrs. John P. Jones directed the way to the dining room where Mrs. Wade D. Copeland of Durham served decorated cakes from one end of the table and Mrs. Sam D. Bunney poured lime ice from the other.

Misses Ann Pollard and Nan Williams assisted in serving cheese, straws, nuts and bridal mints.

The table was laid with a white cutwork cloth centered with an arrangement of white azalea blooms, flanked by a white wedding band and ring and white tapers in silver candlesticks.

Decorations on the buffet were zinnias and gladioli.

Mrs. Gary Burgeon was at the register. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Frank Dupree Jr. and Mrs. P. T. Carr.

Throughout the home gladioli and roses were used.

Around 60 guests called.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Oscar Harris Sr. deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 23rd day of August, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 23rd day of August 1951
Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.
Administrator of the Estate of Oscar Harris Sr. deceased.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Aug. 25 Sept. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of D. M. Seymour this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 23rd day of August, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 15th day of September, 1951.
Clifton H. Seymour
Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of D. M. Seymour
P. O. Box 153
Grifton, N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Sept. 15-22-29 Oct. 6-13-30

Sunday's Luncheon
Baked Chicken
All the Trimmings
Including Dessert
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Male or female. Full or part time. Good commission. Apply in person. Circulation Department.
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We are pleased to announce that . . .
MR. J. H. GAYLOR
. . . is now connected with our firm.
ALLEN IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer

Help Wanted
Young man for mailing room. Apply in person to Circulation Department.
The Daily Reflector

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J. H. Harrell, Attorney

Bridal Couple Entertained At Informal Party

Miss Sue Worthington and Bob Smith and their wedding party were honored on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moye Sr. entertained for them at the Greenville Country Club.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Moye, Miss Worthington and Mr. Smith.

The refreshment table was placed in front of one of the fireplaces and was centered with a green and white floral arrangement flanked by white candles. Fall flowers were used on mantels and tables elsewhere in the club hall.

Mrs. Callie Dail served punch from one end of the table and accompaniments were placed on the table to be picked up by the guests.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage of white carnations and a gift of china in her selected pattern.

Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr., a recent bride, was also remembered with a gift of china.

BEAR BLAMED
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. —(UP)—A state highway patrolman had a novel explanation for an automobile accident. He said a black bear ran onto the highway and hit the back of his car. The patrolman displayed a handful of coarse hair to back up his story.

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Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
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FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
200 Evans St. - Greenville, N. C. Dial 2824

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Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
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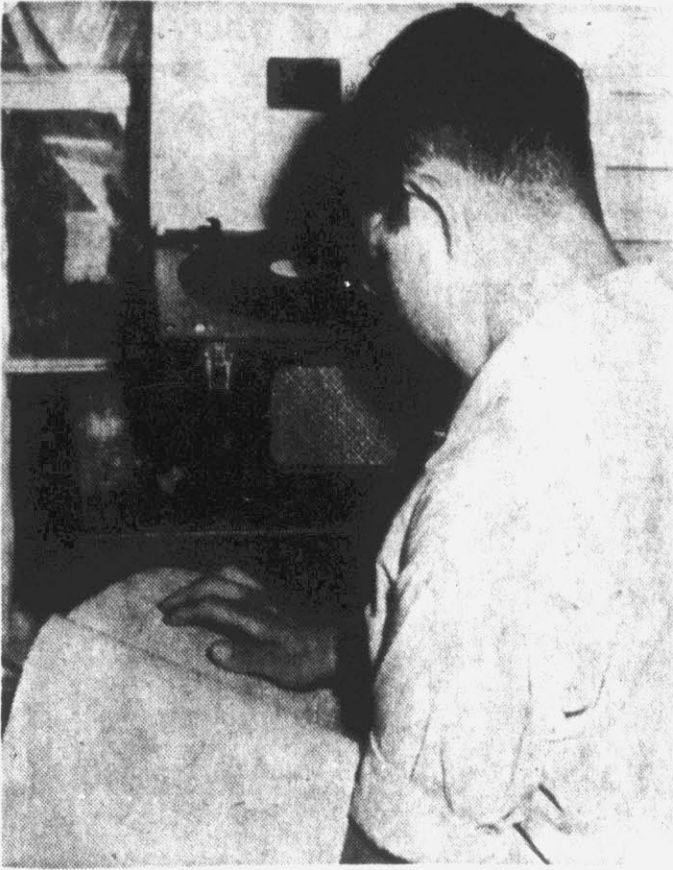
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For years the woman shown above was a seamstress. When faced with the loss of her sight, she learned that it would not be necessary for her to give up this work. After being given special training she was delighted to find she could still sew and now sews for herself and others. At the present time she is dressing dolls for sale.



Reading Braille through the fingertips of the blind persons opens new fields of enjoyment to many persons. A large number of popular books and current magazines are being published in Braille which means that a sightless person has the same opportunity as other people.



Reading has become a hobby of the man above, and when he lost his vision he was at a loss as to what to do. His problem was solved when he was given a talking book machine and assisted in getting recordings of books to listen to. Talking book machines are available without cost to any blind person wishing them. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

The Blind No Longer Need To Lose Their Independence

Work Among Sightless Brings Great Advances

By ROY HARDEE
(Reflector Staff Writer)

There once was the time when a child, is the victim of losing his sight, he is nearly completely helpless and useless as far as being able to be of service to himself or anyone else.

Now those days are in the past and the blind people all over the State and Nation are becoming more and more independent and less dependent on others to help them.

care and help offered to local people is the work carried out by the County Welfare Department and the Pitt County Association for the Blind founded in 1943.

The organization is interested in the prevention of blindness, conservation of sight and restoration of vision. State funds are appropriated for some of this work but are not sufficient to meet the needs.

Without the assistance of local agencies and local civic clubs, many needy persons would be unable to receive the medical eye care which has been given them.

The one big step which the Association for the Blind in Pitt County has done, was the securing of a full-time case worker to work with the blind persons in the county.

Miss Jennie Manning, county case worker, replaced the system where-

by several counties were served by one worker, which did not give needy persons the proper amount of time required.

During 1950, 287 persons in Pitt County were visited and assisted in personal and family adjustment. Some were assisted in learning Braille while others were provided with "talking book machines" with recordings of books and magazines for use on the machine.

The "talking book machine" has become one of the most useful items of pleasure and study to a blind person.

The following breakdown shows the large amount of work actually carried on by the Pitt Association for the Blind last year:

354 persons were given eye examinations; 61 were removed from the classification of blindness; 264

were assisted with glasses; 29 had eye operations performed while numbers were helped in planning for surgery; 28 given other type of treatment; and 3 cases assisted in obtaining artificial eyes.

Countless other cases referred to the association for eye care were investigated and found to be able to pay the cost of the care needed.

Blind children were given an effort to enter the State School for the Blind and adults interested in training were sent to the Preconditioning Center for the Blind, which helped them to carry on a more normal life.

While the Pitt Association and the County Welfare Department, working hand in hand, are interested primarily in correction of eye faults or the next possible thing, some of the cases require general medical

care, transportation, food and clothing, which is taken care of by the group.

Even a small item such as supplying a family with garden seed to plant a garden has enabled them to raise food to help feed themselves.

Those people unable to leave home for training or employment because of age or other reasons are taught occupational therapy crafts, such as home industries, and materials for these are furnished by the Pitt Association.

One factor stressed by workers among the blind is that 80 per cent of all blindness could have been prevented through proper early medical care.

It is therefore important that every person in need of medical eye care receive it when he needs it for best results.

In an effort to catch early eye life of a blinded person.

cases, in the past eight years, more than 2,000 needy persons in the county—the great majority of whom were school children, were given free eye examinations and treatment.

However, once all treatment possible has been given a person, regardless of the condition of his eyes, the story does not end.

The association is interested in the rehabilitation of employed blind persons, in financial assistance for the needy blind and in special services for all blind persons.

Financial assistance to a needy blind person, though very important meets only one part of his problem. Specialized services are needed to enable him to achieve personal independence and social acceptance, a prime factor in the anyone who might need it.

So once a blind person comes under the wing of the Pitt County Association for the Blind he is assisted in not only receiving all possible medical care but is given help in learning a trade, or home craft which makes him more independent and better able to support himself.

The problem of blindness is one which Pitt County should be very aware of since so much work is carried out with Pitt Countians daily in a countless number of homes.

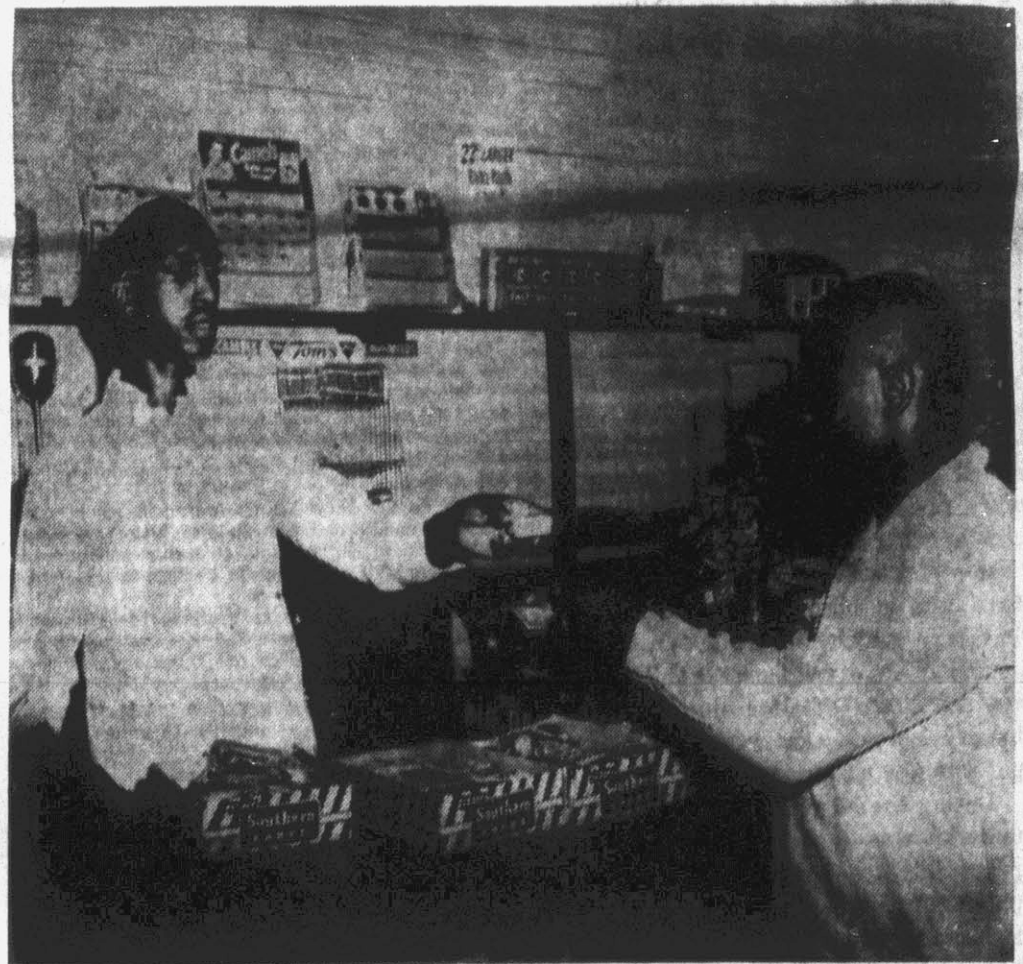
For the blinded, or partly so, the Pitt County Association for the Blind and the County Welfare Department have a helping hand which they are ready to extend to acceptance, a prime factor in the anyone who might need it.



Both brother and sister had poor sight. Now they have been assisted in getting glasses and are able to do their school work and play as normal children.



The little girl shown above looking over a picture book is the victim of crossed eyes. She wears the glasses in an effort to straighten her eyes. If glasses do not improve her eyes within the next year a strabismus operation to straighten her eyes will be performed.



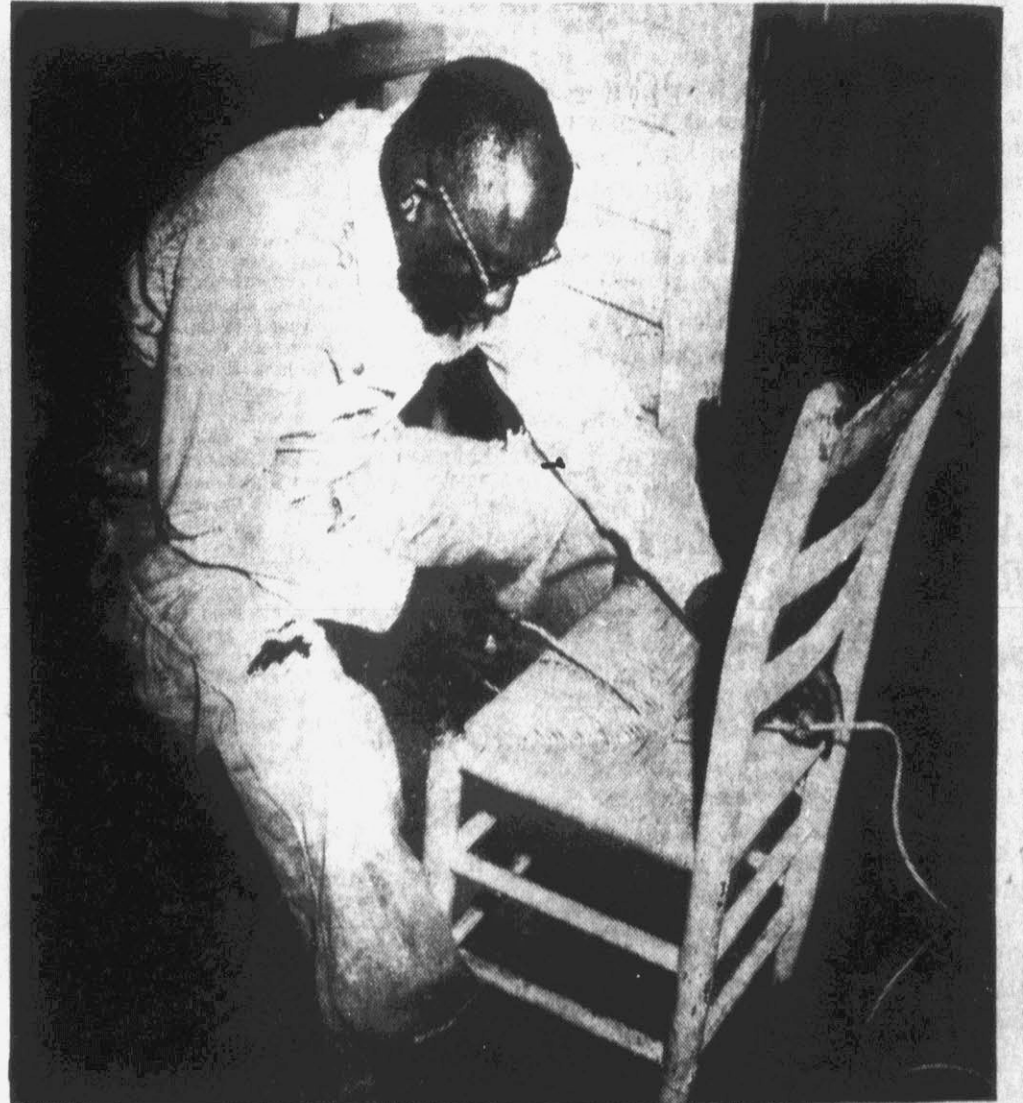
One of the most important portions of the help to the blind program in Pitt County is the finding of jobs which blind persons can carry on at home and thus support themselves. Above is a Negro man, who lost his sight and thought that it would be impossible for him to support his family again. He was sent to the pre-conditioning center for the blind where he was trained as a store operator. Now he has a store of his own in Greenville and is doing well.



The man shown grading tobacco in the top picture once lost his eye sight, but an operation corrected it and now he is able to do most any type of work that he did before.



Ready for school in every way, is the boy above. Once his eyes were crossed but now they have been repaired by surgery. He can now carry on a normal life like any other eleven year old youngster.



Once self-supporting and then blindness struck him. That's the case history behind the man above mending a chair bottom. Now he can do leather work and chair caning like an expert, and is helping to pay his own expenses.

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Strength for the Day

By KARL L. DOUGLAS

WE HAVE TO STAND STRAIGHT
God has made the universe—something so im-
measurably vast that the mind of man cannot com-
pass it. Yet, singularly enough, God does not seem
to be interested in big men.

When a moral question is at stake, God does not
count noses to see how many are on the side of right.
He often gives the victory to mere handfuls of un-
distinguished folk who defy the pretensions and wrath
of multitudes. Often in human history one man has
stood against a nation. It has often been said that
one man and God constitute a majority. History bears
out this contention.

Jesus said on one occasion, "Where two or three
are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst
of them." This means therefore that two or three
persons may be right and a nation may be wrong.
It means that two or three Christian believers may
be doing more for world peace by their prayers and
genuine piety than the UN is doing with its hurrah,
and, frequently, with moral compromise.

Our hopes are centered in the UN. But let us
never forget that just as an individual has to stand
straight morally, so the UN will have to do the same.
Right and wrong sometimes rise above the code of
nations and the character of international agreements.

An Old Suit That Is Tattered And Torn

Greenville is not a city to be represented
by a suit worn out in the seat, patched at
the elbows and frayed at the cuffs.

Every time a person sees the Greenville
High School band, that is exactly the im-
pression he gets of the city. Those green
and gray uniforms the band has been using
for years are so worn that the band mem-
bers can hardly get into them without dis-
covering a new slit or a new tattered place.

The movement of the Merchants Asso-
ciation to secure new uniforms for the high
school is indeed one which is timely and
much needed. The uniforms the band is
now wearing were purchased by the mer-
chants of the city some 15 years ago and
have been in constant use since that time.

The band members have gotten the max-
imum amount of use from the uniforms, and
the merchants of Greenville surely have
been repaid many times for the money they
put into the uniforms.

During the 15 years since the last set of
uniforms was purchased the band has ap-
peared literally hundreds of times at local
public functions and on numerous occasions
it has represented the city in other sec-
tions of the state.

The quality of the high school band of
Greenville is surely a credit to the city, but
the appearance of the band's uniforms is
indeed a disgrace.

On Wednesday and Thursday of next
week the Merchants Association will
launch a two-day drive to raise approxi-
mately \$4,000 for purchasing 60 new uni-
forms for the high school band. A good
many business firms of the city will be re-
quested to purchase one or more uniforms,
and other merchants will be asked to make
smaller subscriptions.

The money Greenville merchants spend
on these uniforms for the high school band
will not be a contribution; but more real-
istically a payment for services already
rendered by the band, and an investment in
a creditable looking band for the city.

Another Feather In The Bonnet Of N.C. Economy

The Eastern section of North Carolina
has been awarded several millions more of
Uncle Sam's dollars for permanent instal-
lations.

The announcement that Onslow Coun-
ty has been selected as the site for the new
Voice of America station on the eastern
coast of the United States has brought to
over \$200,000,000 the amount the gov-
ernment has earmarked for military and
other capital outlay in this section of the
state. It is another feather in eastern Car-
olina's bonnet of expanding economy.

The regional council for the promotion
of industry and business which was formed
by eight southeastern counties of the
state last week doubtlessly had nothing to
do with Onslow County's being selected as

the site for the station. But after construc-
tion begins on the project and the station
begins permanent operation, the regional
council will play a big part in coping with
the problems the impact of the station has
on that area.

Eastern North Carolina is expanding rap-
idly in its economic scope and diversifica-
tion of industry and business. The sections
which are on their toes are taking steps to
enable themselves to cope with the prob-
lems which are bound to accompany the
expansion.

The Dean Of Reporters Left His Imprint

North Carolina's dean of newspaper re-
porters has been lost in the death of W.
Thomas Bost, Jr. The glow which has ra-
diated from his sparkling writings in North
Carolina newspapers for the better part of
half a century will surely be missed by
readers and editors alike.

There is no man in North Carolina who
was a more ardent student of the state's
political activities or its legislative achieve-
ments and shortcomings. Tom Bost was a
reporter of the old school, a master of sar-
casm and satire who used age and experi-
ence to keep his writings abreast of the
times. He caused his younger colleagues to
marvel at his writing rather than scorn
the stagnation which too often comes with
many years at the same job.

The imprint Bost made on North Caro-
lina journalism during the first half of the
century is firmly placed and its influence
will be felt for many years to come.

The contribution of Tom Bost in North
Carolina journalism is truly an example of
the efforts of a man who grew old in years,
but remained youthful in his work.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

Every Saturday this veteran Washington
correspondent devotes his column to answering
readers' questions of general interest on national
and international policies and personalities. Que-
stions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 3308
Millcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—"What is the meaning of all this
talk in high places of 'fantastic weapons,' military
expenditures running above a hundred billion dollars
for the next few years, and the recent announcement
that atomic artillery and submarines are on the way?
Doesn't this sort of propaganda give Moscow support
for her repeated argument that the United States
is preparing for war?"

Answer: The answer, of course, is in the affirma-
tive, although with certain important qualifications.
It is especially significant that this outburst and hint
of new, secret weapons came simultaneously with or
soon after the Japanese treaty conference at San
Francisco, and Gromyko's declaration that signing of
the document virtually meant "war."

DEFEAT—For the information of R.R. of Oak-
land, Cal., and of many readers who voiced similar
concern, Washington is still worried about the after-
math of the treaty with Japan, in the light of Gromy-
ko's threat.

We do not know how Moscow will react to her
world diplomatic defeat in postwar history. She may
continue her political and economic conning in
China, the Middle East and in Eastern Europe, which
is what we expect her to do.

The Pentagon does not believe that Russia is
capable today of waging and sustaining a long and
large-scale conflict. We do not think she will be in
such a position for at least two years.

Therefore, these statements by President Truman
and military experts are designed to notify her that
we will then be able to defeat her as utterly and
disastrously as we did the Axis powers.

APPELLING—My checkup on Capitol Hill indi-
cates that the military's off-the-record revelations of
so-called "pushbutton warfare" is no idle chatter.
Although security considerations prevent even a hint
of their nature, they are appalling in their destruc-
tiveness, which might be called spatial.

Senators privileged to listen in on the testimony
emerged from the committee room with white faces
and shaking their heads grimly. Their cloak-room
hints to their colleagues had a definite and positive
effect on subsequent votes.

It explains why many members once critical of
the vast outlay for military activities, principally be-
cause of their harmful effect on the civilian economy
have withdrawn their opposition within the last week
or so.

DETERMINATION—Moscow will naturally—in
fact, "Pravda" has already—seize upon the incident
as further proof that the United States is preparing
for what the Reds call "aggressive and imperialistic
war."

But our tough attitude in the Kaesong "peace
talks," as well as our determination in shoving through
the treaties with Japan, the Philippines, Australia
and New Zealand, show that we no longer care about
what the Kremlin thinks.

Administration spokesmen defend this new policy
by recalling pre-World War II years. In their opinion,
if we had warned Hitler, Mussolini and the Tokyo
militarists that we intended to build up our striking
power, and that we would use it against them if they
broke loose, we might have avoided that costly and
bloody conflict.

IMPROVEMENT—"Does Dean Acheson's per-
formance at San Francisco, which has been praised
generally, mean that he will be retained as Secretary
of State?" inquires M.E. of Shreveport, La.

Answer: I think so. But there are also other
factors which may strengthen his position. They
would be even partial success of the Kaesong nego-
tiations and eventual agreement on numerous Euro-
pean problems which he has been discussing with the
Foreign Ministers of Britain and France during the
past week. President Truman will cite those as a
victory for his policies, as handled by the Cabinet
member.

Another reason for the improvement in Mr. A's
stock is the fact that he has changed. Instead of
"wait until the dust settles" attitude in China and
elsewhere, he has adopted a firmer stand. He is talk-
ing like a Dutch uncle to Russia and to our European
allies, demanding that they contribute more substan-
tially to the general defense program.

CONDUCT—I understand that he has also taken
lessons on how to address great public gatherings,
especially when they are televised. He no longer
flutters his hands as he speaks, or indulges in other
seemingly British mannerisms. He has tried to give
his accent a more American twang. These improve-
ments in behavior and style make him look and
act more like the kind of strong and assured Secretary
of State the people want in these days.

Last, if Mr. Truman runs again, he will emphasize
his conduct of foreign policy in the hope that it will
distract voters' thoughts from high taxes and prices,
official corruption and similar issues. Thus, firing his
Secretary of State a few months before the campaign
would hardly be a good way to fortify himself on
that question.

Girls Who Accept Rides



Somebody Told Me

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

When I opened the company
mail this morning there was a
letter in it addressed to me with
the return address of Mrs. Verlin
T. Gripp, 1845 South Palmetto
Street, Sioux City 6, Iowa. After
thinking twice I realized, even
before opening the letter, that it
was from the former Hennie Ruth
Whitchard of Greenville.

The hardest job I know of is to learn
the married names of Greenville
girls who marry out-of-town boys.
To simplify matters, I refer to
their husbands by their names.
For example, I would call Hennie's
husband Mr. Hennie Ruth Whitch-
ard.

In her letter Hennie says, "I've
lived in Sioux City for three years
now, and I think it's a fine place,
even when the mercury stands at
30 degrees below zero at times
during the winter!"

"However, our town has certainly
suffered from the terrible pub-

licity concerning the burial of Sgt.
Rice, the American Indian who was
refused burial in Memorial Park
cemetery here. (Rice was killed
in action in Korea.)

"I just want you and the Reflec-
tor readers to know that the
cemetery's action did not reflect
the attitude of the people of Sioux
City. In fact, everyone here is very
humiliated and angry because of
that 'slap in the face' to our way
of life. We all feel that if a man
carries enough about his country to
give his life defending it, he has a
perfect right to be buried where-
ever his family desires, no matter
what his race, color, or creed."

"Thousands of letters from all
sections of the country have pour-
ed into the offices of the mayor,
the city council, and the local
papers, and a large portion of
those letters were written by Sioux
Cityans themselves and by people
who own burial plots in Memorial

Park Cemetery. All of these people
were vehemently protesting the
action of cemetery officials, as
well as the town council for al-
lowing such an incident to occur.
Actually, the council had no juris-
diction over the cemetery, which
is privately owned and operated.
Nevertheless, everyone in Sioux
City is suffering as a result of the
nationwide publicity in every pa-
per and on every radio station.
As you know, the incident was
played up for all it was worth!"

"However, we are all proud that
Sgt. Rice has been laid to rest in
the nation's most famous military
cemetery, with full honors. Indian
or not, at least in death he is
equal to such heroes as General
Pershing and General Walton
Walker, who lie in Arlington.

Very sincerely,
Hennie Ruth Gripp
And I thank Hennie.

Around Capitol Square

Ralph N. G.

By LYN VIBBERT

STREETS—Criticism of the
Highway commission for its deci-
sion not to enter into contracts
for street work in municipalities
would seem to be out of place.
The 1951 street act, commonly
known as the Powell Bill, pro-
vided that the state highway com-
mission should fully maintain all
sections of state highways within
incorporated municipalities in like
manner as the same roads were
maintained outside the corporate
limits. It further provided that
an amount equal to the yield of
one-half cent a gallon tax on gaso-
line should be distributed to
cities and towns for maintenance
of streets not on the highway sys-
tem, such distribution to be on a
formula which took into ac-
count non-highway street mil-
lage. That act also authorized, but
did not require, the governing
boards of municipalities and the
state highway commission to
enter into mutual contract where-
by the highway commission
would do the actual work of
building, repaving and maintain-
ing municipal streets and charge
the cost against the allocation
under the Powell Bill.

OPTIONAL—Nothing in the
act required any municipality to
employ the state highway forces
to do the job. Neither was there
anything requiring the highway
folks to enter into agreements
to do it. To say that the high-
way commission is not keeping
faith by deciding that under exist-
ing conditions it cannot take on
the added duties of street work
is just as unfair as to say any
city or town failing to employ
the state forces to do the job is

not keeping faith. Fact is, that
Powell Bill requirements for the
state to keep up all sections of
state highways inside cities and
towns imposes substantial bur-
den on the highway commission
and to the same extent relieves
the municipality of that load.
The law is specific in placing
responsibility. For state high-
way links it is on the state;
for other streets it is on the
town. By implication if not speci-
fic statement, the state could
sub-let to the city the job of
maintaining highway links, just
as the municipality can sub-let
to the state the job on other
streets. But there is no manda-
tory requirement for such dele-
gation of responsibility.

COSTS—Very few people real-
ize how much it costs to build,
maintain and operate the public
roads in North Carolina; and
not many of those who appreci-
ate the aggregate cost have ade-
quate conception of what is re-
quired after the roads are built.
Still fewer people living outside
incorporated cities and towns
have any knowledge of the ex-
tent to which urban residents
are double-taxed for public roads.
Latest compilation of data pre-
pared by the highway commis-
sion shows that for the fiscal
year ending June 30, 1951, (more
than a year old but latest com-
plete figures) there was spent
on streets in North Carolina cities
and towns a total of \$22,816,427.
Of that total amount \$5,974,364
or 26.4 percent came from state
and federal sources, while \$16,
642,063 or 73.5 percent was credited to
"local sources." That means that

residents of cities and towns
paid as much as rural residents
for public roads, and nearly
seventeen million dollars more in
a form of "double tax."

CONTROL—Roughly one-
third of the total expenditure for
streets went for construction, and
one-fourth went for maintenance
—that is for keeping up the phys-
ical property. Another one-
fourth went for traffic control,
including street lighting, clean-
ing and signs. That last item is
the one that surprises most peo-
ple. It requires a bit of thinking
to realize that the state high-
way commission spends some-
thing like two million dollars
a year for signs—including cen-
ter line markings and the vari-
ous types of directional and in-
formation signs seen along the
highways. It may be even more
difficult for the average citizen
to understand that the cities and
towns in North Carolina spend
over a million and a quarter
dollars a year for street light-
ing alone, and another quarter
million for street signs. Street
lights and road signs are to often
nonchalantly taken for granted,
without thought that they cost
money. Fact is that at every time
you see a street light, or a road-
side sign, or watch that line down
the center of the highway, you
ought to remember that all the
street lights and center lines
and roadside signs cost every
man, woman and child in North
Carolina just to maintain. Note:
If you have a wife and two
kids those signs cost you three
bucks. Doesn't that entitle them
to respect?

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE RACE BEGINS

(Henderson Daily Dispatch)
Formal announcement by Wil-
liam B. Umstead of Durham of
his candidacy for governor
marks the beginning of the race
for State's highest office. It will
culminate in the Democratic pri-
maries next spring. And Demo-
cratic nomination means election
in November.

Umstead's announcement
means the beginning both from
the standpoint of serious entries
and in actual solicitation of votes.
There had been only one an-
nouncement previously, that be-
ing Manley Dunaway of Char-
lotte, a perennial candidate, who
is not expected to figure promi-
nently in the contest. A number of
others are considering their
chances, and almost certainly
there will be determined com-
petition for the Durham attorney.

Umstead is the best qualified
man for the office who had fig-
ured in speculation thus far.
He probably has more pledged
potential support than any of
those mentioned. Whether he can
hold it off and attract enough
more to give him a majority of
the votes in May is anybody's
guess. And whether he will win
the first primary will depend
largely upon how much opposi-
tion develops and how strong it
may be.

The Durham attorney is no
newcomer to politics in North
Carolina. He served two or three
terms in the House in Wash-
ington, and voluntarily retired to
return to a lucrative law prac-
tice. Later, he was appointed
by Governor Cherry to fill out
the unexpired term of Senator
Bailey upon the latter's death.
He was defeated by former Gov-

ernor Broughton in the subse-
quent election for the full term.
Umstead acquired statewide ac-
quaintance as manager of the gu-
bernatorial campaign of Gregg
Cherry in 1944, and then by ac-
tive participation in the 1948 and
1950 Democratic campaigns in
the State.

Umstead is neither a radical
nor a mossback conservative,
but is "out as near the middle
of the road as any prospective
aspirant for the office. He is a
man who concedes the rights of
citizens on both sides of the line,
and, fortunately, possesses both
the innate desire and the ability
to strive for justice for all. He
is a successful attorney, but that
success in no sense disqualifies
him to represent all the people
in management of their affairs
in a State with such manifold
interests and activities as North
Carolina.

Business Today

Food is actually cheaper to-
day than in 1939—
Don't shout! Let's finish the
sentence!

—In terms of average factory
earnings, as reported by govern-
ment statistics.
Boy, how the readers are going
to write in on that one, especial-
ly since it was written here yes-
terday that the cost of food had
risen higher than any other com-
ponent of the consumers' price
index!

But these are the facts:

In 1939, the food component of
the consumer price index stood
at 96.2, which meant that the aver-
age family of wage earners and
lower-salaried workers in large
cities spent for food 96.2 per cent
as much as they did during the
base period of 1935-39. The food
component had risen to 227.7 by
July 15, this year. Some changes
have been made in the basis for
the index figures only slightly.

Those figures indicate that the
average family's spending for
food has risen about 150 per cent.
Now, in 1939, the average weekly
earnings, exclusive of over-
time, for production workers in
manufacturing industries was
\$23.86. These earners are com-
parable to the wage earners in
the average families above. The
average in July was \$64.56.
Again, there has been some
change in the bases, but they
have only a slight effect on the
figures. That's an increase of 170
per cent.

There it is: average food prices
up 150 per cent, average factory
wages up 170 per cent.

Nobody will believe it,
of course. Few if any families
have records of both the earn-
ings and their food outlays for
1939. Few families are at the
same economic level they were
twelve years ago. Some have
dropped back, but most of them
have edged up to higher levels.
That's one reason that food
prices seem to have gone up faster
than wages: people are eating
more, eating better.

Even without books, it is pos-
sible for an individual to make
some comparisons. What was he
making a week in 1939? And to-
day? What did he pay for a cup
of coffee in 1939 and today? For a
loaf of bread? For a pint of
milk? For a dozen eggs? A pound
of sugar?

For the average person, some
increases will be greater than the
increase in earnings, some will
be less. And these variations will
permit him to remain con-
vinced that food prices have gone
up further than wages. And if
the variations do not, there is
always the conviction that he is
worth more per week today than
he was in 1939. In terms of
bread, butter and beef as well
as in dollars.

MAN MAY TURN TABLES
(AND TEETH) ON SHARK
Some day we may see canned

shark meat on market shelves,
as cat and dog food and possibly
for human consumption.

A lot of shark fishing is done
for the liver oil. The meat has
usually been converted into fer-
tilizer because it has a high am-
monia content that gives it an
unpleasant taste. Now the Food
Research Institute, Birmingham,
Ala., has patented a process that
reduces the ammonia, without
affecting vitamins and nourish-
ment.

INDUSTRY STEALING
BEST STATE WORKERS

States are having difficulty in
holding their best workers, the
Public Administration Clearing
House reports.

Fraudulently, they have no trou-
ble with the idlers; they usually
cling to jobs like barnacles. But
the P.A.C.H. says that industry
continues to lure employees away
from the states with offers of
higher pay.

As a consequence, many state
civil service bodies have stepped
up recruitment and their pro-
grams for periodic advancement
of good workers.

WANTS ADS TO GRAB
HIM BY THE LAPEL

"I wonder what happens to a
business man when he promotes
himself from small space mag-
azine advertising to full page
stuff?" we said.

"Makes a lot more money, I
suppose," we said.

"He may or he may not," said
the O.P., "but it certainly makes
a change in his personality. None
of my irons on the fire being red
hot at the moment, I've spent a
lot of time reading the top maga-
zines this week. And the thing
that struck me most was that the
small advertisements screamed,
'Buy, buy, buy,' and were choked
with reasons for buying. Many
of the page spreads packed a
lot of 'sell,' too, but so many
of them showed pictures of their
product and a few fancy phrases
without ever giving any reasons
for going out and buying the pro-
duct. I caught a dozen ads for
shoes. Beautiful pictures. Hand-
some phrases. But only two or
three gave any reasons to buy,
such as economy of price, great-
er wear or more comfort."

"Do you suppose they know
what they are doing?" we
said.

"They aren't going broke," we
said.

NEW PRODUCTS

MARIONETTES: A new line of
marionettes, modeled after fam-
ous movie, radio and cartoon
characters and with faces of a
soft plastic that looks and feels
like human skin, are being
brought out by National Mask
Puppet Corp., 592 Pacific St.,
Brooklyn 17, N. Y.

CHAIN: A tire chain of new de-
sign, said to make less noise
and reduce tire wear, is being
introduced by Cleveland Chain
Mfg. Co., 1000 Henry St., Cleve-
land 5, Ohio.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Signing
of the Japanese peace treaty will
start a new migration to Ameri-
ca.

It is the signal for the mass
return of some of our natives,
sometimes referred to as overseas
as "The American Colonials,"
and the long voyage home is
going to be a sad disillusionment
to many of them.

Who are the American Co-
lonials? They are a post-war
phenomenon. They are U. S. citi-
zens who, ever since the end of
the second world war, have re-
mained in foreign countries and
represented the American way—
in one way or another.

Some spread culture for the
Voice of America. Some scatter-
ed dollars for the ECA. Some
were clerical or civilian execu-
tive posts in our swollen staffs
that supervised occupied Ger-
many and Japan. Some repre-
sented legitimate businesses. A
few were 20th Century carpet-
baggers, trying to browbeat a
fast buck out of a fallen foe.

But, on the common bond usually
linked all American Colonials,
good or bad. They had life easier
there than they'd ever had it
here.

A man who had been lucky to
afford three beers at a sidewalk
standup bar back home found
he could loiter at ease in a plush
club there and afford all the
scotch and soda he could con-
sume. A housewife used to do-
ing her own laundry back in Kan-
sas City discovered that in Ber-
lin or Tokyo her budget might
cover a gardener, a maid, a
cook, a governess and a girl-of-
all-work.

None, they'd never had it so
good. The wise ones took the
good times as a windfall, did
their jobs well, and put by their
money for a rainy day. But
the lush living and the American Co-
lonials at his worst was more in-
sufferable than the worst type
of British Colonial, whose bad
manners heaped but whose sur-
roundings of authority he never quite
achieved.

The favorite blast of this type
of American Colonial, when he
couldn't get the price he wanted
on the black market or the ice
melted, "Well, who won the war
anyway? We've got to keep these
people in their place."

It he didn't fool the average
German or Japanese. They knew
who won the war: The Ameri-
can Soldier, not the American
Colonial.

Now the lush years are about
over. With allied government su-
pervision lifting, both Japan
and Germany, the American Co-
lonials are finding their privi-
leges and their jobs evaporating.

Many, let out of one post, are

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, E. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
Solo by Mrs. Geraldine Alligood Vincent.
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Fellow Workers for the Truth."
6:30 p. m.—Training Union
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Friend of the Common People."
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Tussen, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. M. Rose, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
Organ Prelude—"Choral Prelude on Aurelia," Miles
Anthem—"Laudamus Te," Mueller
Offertory—"Sonatina," ("God's Time Is The Best"), J. S. Bach
Sermon—"What Makes A Church Great?" Mr. Russell
Threefold Amen, Danish
Organ Postlude—"March Maestoso," Purcell
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy," Thompson
Solo—"Beside Still Waters," Bernard Hamblen (Mrs. Moye Dail)
Offertory—"Lullaby," Palmgren
Sermon—"What Is The Least That A Christian Must Believe?" Mr. Watson
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Haydn
3:30 p. m. Mon.—General Meeting of W.S.C.S.
7:45 p. m. Mon.—MYF Sub-District Meeting in Ayden
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Mid-Week Worship Service
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts—Troop 30
7:30 p. m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, Mr. G. M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
West Greenville Sunday School
Meets at the Church Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, William Horne, Jr., Supt.
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship service with sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning worship
Sermon by pastor; subject: "What Are You Living For?"
The Chancel Choir will sing "The Lord Is My Light" by Oley Speaks
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
General assembly led by Beverly Nelson.
5:00 p. m. Tues.—Study of Dr. Tribble's book "Our Doctrines," led by pastor. Covered dish supper at 6:00 p. m. Wed.—Truett Class meets.
7:45 p. m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Raahie Kennedy, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse R. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
Message by pastor; subject: "Heirs of God" (Text—Romans 8:16, 17)
6:30 p. m.—FWB Leagues
No evening service, but we will go to the Big Green Tent at 3:00 p. m. and at 7:45.
7:00 p. m.—Meeting with college students in the "Y" hut on college campus.
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Sunday School Council
8:00 p. m. Tues.—Church Council
7:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Service

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Church School; Bible Class taught by the Rector.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:00 p. m.—Canterbury Club
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service League
3:30 p. m.—Chapter meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary
8:00 p. m. Mon.—Meeting of Church School Teachers

8:00 p. m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
8:00 p. m.—Beginning session of a series of discussions on backgrounds and principles of Christian Education, especially for parents.
8:00 p. m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James L. Harris, Jr., Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p. m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p. m.—CYP-DEA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor.
7:15-7:30 p. m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p. m. Sat.—Holy Hour
10:00 a. m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Worship
6:30 p. m.—Y. F. & S. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
215 Pitt Street, phone 444.
Rev. Erwin H. Goltzmann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.
MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
O. D. Patterson, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. O. Cowell, superintendent
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by pastor; subject: "What Will You Give To Jesus?"
7:30 p. m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. Tues.—The Women of the Church will meet with Mrs. C. D. Patterson
7:30 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 18th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Service Tuesday at 8 p. m. with a layman speaking.
Senior PHYS Thursday 7:30 p. m.
John W. Bunch Jr. president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denay, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
P. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a. m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a. m. Sat.—Worship
8:00 p. m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p. m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

Colored Churches
ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hamby, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Stalon, pastor.
Services each second Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIBLE WAY
Foot of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school
11 a. m.—Worship services.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 1st Sunday.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. LUKE FREE WILL BAPTIST
West Cotton
Rev. Alonzo Jorner, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
East Hines St.
Mider Grover Patton, pastor.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut
Rev. John A. McName, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hamby, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Divine Privileges of the Christian Family."
Music by Senior Choir
Holy Communion
Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven, and all good things will come to you.
The District Conference will convene at Farmville September 20. So please register with your conference claims, so that the report will be round.
Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me (Mal. 3rd chapter and 8th verse).
Go to church Sunday and give God thanks for His blessings.

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.
Madison Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 15th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillot, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Allice Carter, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U., U. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.
PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chilcot, N. C.
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. O. Clements, superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday, prayer service.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
You are invited to worship with us.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
James Brewington, superintendent.
Regular worship services each first Sunday at 7:30 a. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.
and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
You will find a cordial welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Beaver Lake
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services. Mr. Al Livesey a student at E. C. T. C. and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
A. B. Malone, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:30, Rufus Moore, superintendent.
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.
Night service at 8:30.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hamby, Pastor
10:00—Sunday School
Supt., Leander Monk
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

BROWN CHAPEL HOLINESS
Rev. R. A. Griswald, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 o'clock—Morning Worship

Falkland Churches Colored
ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. L. Bemby, superintendent
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. TIMOTHY MISSION
Acton Place and Lincoln Park
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.
Worship services on second and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m. and 3 p. m. respectively.
The public is cordially invited to attend.



HITCHING-POSTS

Here and there in some of our cities and towns one finds narrow streets, still lined with hitching-posts—beloved relics of an almost forgotten era!

But man hasn't really abandoned the hitching post. He has converted it. Today he calls it a parking lot, or a terminal, or an airport. But it's really the old hitching-post, just the same. In fact, we never will out-grow our need for the hitching-post. No matter how far or fast we travel, there will always be places we like to stop and stay awhile.

Odd how our spiritual needs resemble the physical... The soul needs a hitching post, too. As we try to keep up with the ever-quicken pace of modern life, we need the sound, solid, unwavering truth of our Christian religion.

And come Sunday morning, there's no place like the Church to stop and stay awhile!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	John	3	1-17
Monday	Proverbs	1	1-6
Tuesday	Matthew	13	1-23
Wednesday	Jeremiah	17	1-13
Thursday	Isaiah	11	1-9
Friday	1 Thessalonians	1	1-10
Saturday	Matthew	6	24-26

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This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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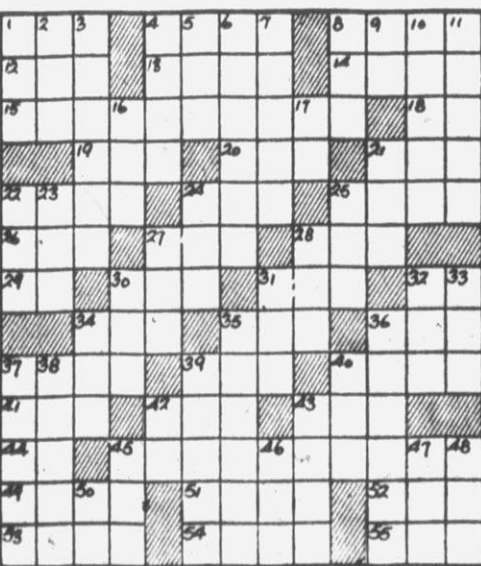
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Flow back
 - Formerly
 - Couch
 - Meadow
 - Mulberry tree
 - Spoken
 - Large city
 - Company
 - Light brown color
 - Knowledge
 - Base of the decimal system
 - Those people
 - Roman bronze
 - Head
 - Of us
 - Coal receptacle
 - Wild animal
 - Pint; abbr.
 - Sun

DOWN

- Tree
- Honey gatherer
- Uncooked pancakes
- Short jacket
- Knock
- Oral
- Stories
- Conjunction
- Face of a gem
- Singly
- Male sheep
- At home
- Levy
- Summit
- Hovel
- Trouble
- Cooking vessel
- Lad
- Gave food to
- That woman
- Tibetan ox
- Pronoun
- Chafe
- Discover
- Measure of capacity
- Overtax
- Instances
- Old womanish
- Cavities in the sinus
- Brilliant monkey
- Article
- Privately
- Italian family
- Finish
- Employ
- Pigpen
- Red's digit
- Along

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

"We just didn't have it." Those were Bill Kittrell's words last night after he had watched his Greenville Phantom team lose 20-7 to the Edenton Aces in the Northeastern Conference opener for both ball clubs.

"I don't have to do very much elaborating when I say that, because you saw the game and you know what I mean," Kittrell added. "Our defense was lousy — that's right, lousy — and we just couldn't do anything right. We took our lumps and nobody's going to try to alibi."

"I guess from here on out, you'll believe me when I say something, won't you?" Kittrell was referring to pre-game comments by himself that he didn't have too much of a football team — comments that were doubted by some people.

Kittrell was right in just about all his predictions and observations, particularly the ones about his players. Glenn (Sonny) Scott, the little 132 pounder who plays quarterback, did a good job for the Phantoms last night but he couldn't do it all by himself. Kittrell had said that the Phantoms' attack depended on Scott.

Scott completed seven out of 13 passes for a total of 117 yards gained. He handled the ball well from the quarterback spot and, although Kittrell seemed to be calling most of the plays, Scott handled himself like a veteran.

Even though Scott was probably the most outstanding Greenville player, the most effective player on the field last night was Burt Harrison, the tall back in Edenton's single-wing formation and the left half in their winged-T formation. Harrison scored one of the touchdowns last night and had another one, from four yards out, which was called back because of one of the penalties called.

Harrison is a 165 pound senior who is a dead clinch for All-Conference honors if he can keep in the line-up. He has a bad knee which is causing George Thompson, Edenton's football boss, no small amount of worry.

He's only 16 years old and runs very much like another 165 pounder that Thompson used to coach: Sonny Ridenhour, the Winston-Salem boy who sparked Reynolds High School to the Western AAA Conference championship last season. Ridenhour is now at Carolina where he is a freshman and an outstanding football prospect.

Thompson, in his fourth year as Edenton's coach, was "pleasantly surprised" at the outcome of the game. "I knew that Harrison was a great runner, but I didn't know

what kind of blocking he was going to get. This ball club, 31 boys in all, is the largest squad I've ever dressed bus, at the same time, it's just about the youngest. They came through very well."

Morehead City will be in town for a game with the Phantoms next Friday night and Kittrell says his club will be much better. "This game (with Edenton) has been a big help in spite of all our mistakes. The experience will do all the boys some good and we will definitely be improved next week."

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE (Final playoffs)

	W	L	Pct.
New Bern	3	2	.600
Wilson	2	3	.400

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 3	Pittsburgh 1
New York 7	Chicago 2
Boston 7-6	St. Louis 4-5
Philadelphia 10	Cincinnati 4

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	89	49	.645
New York	85	57	.599
St. Louis	73	67	.521
Boston	72	68	.514
Philadelphia	67	74	.475
Cincinnati	61	81	.430
Chicago	58	83	.411
Pittsburgh	58	84	.408

AMERICAN

New York 5	Detroit 2
Boston 9	St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 3	Chicago 0
Cleveland at Washington	ppd. rain.

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	89	53	.627
New York	87	52	.626
Boston	84	54	.609
Chicago	76	65	.539
Detroit	64	77	.454
Philadelphia	61	81	.430
Washington	55	82	.401
St. Louis	43	95	.318

Rams Stalemated

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville and Windsor battled to a hard fought 6-6 tie here yesterday afternoon in the season opener for both clubs.

Windsor scored first in the third period on pass play from Thomason to Huggins which covered 30 yards. Robersonville placed the game at a point of evenness by scoring in the fourth period on a play by Morris Everett, who ran 46 yards for touchdown after recovering a fumble by Windsor.

The teams were evenly matched in the statistical column.

Phantoms Lose Opener 20-7 To Edenton

Perry Scores Only Phantom Touchdown

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Last Night's Results

Edenton 20	Greenville 7
Elizabeth City 0	Goldboro 0
(non-conference tie)	
Methodist Orphanage 12	Kinston 6
(non-conference)	
Oxford 18	New Bern 0
(non-conference)	

STATISTICS

Greenville	Edenton
9 first downs	15
94 yards gained rushing	170
13 yards lost rushing	20
81 net yards rushing	150
13 passes attempted	4
7 passes completed	1
117 yards gained passing	38
2 opponents' passes intercepted	2
39 averages yds. punts	42.5
1 fumbles	2
0 opponents' fumbles rec.	1
50 yards lost penalties	45

*Does not include blocked punt.

By JIMMY ELLIS

Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bill Kittrell's debut as the head coach at Greenville High School was marred last night as the Edenton Aces ran to a 20-7 victory over the Phantoms. The game was played in East Carolina's College Stadium before an estimated 3,000 fans and was the Northeastern Conference opener for both ball clubs.

Coach George Thompson's visiting Aces wasted little time in moving ahead in the ball game. On the fourth play of the ball game, Richardson (Tight) Hudson, a five-two, 128 pound sophomore, took one of Sidney Briley's Greenville punts on his own 41 yard line and scampered down the right sidelines to score. Glenn Taylor quickly placed-kicked the extra point and Edenton led 7-0 before many of the large crowd could find their seats.

That run by Hudson might be termed indicative of the superiority the Aces held over the Greenville club. The Edenton team wound up with 13 first downs to nine for the Phantoms and out-rushed the Greenville team, 150 yards to 81. The game was marred by frequent penalties and Edenton lost 50 yards on the rules infractions while the Phantoms were penalized 45.

The Aces' next score came on the fourth play of the second period following an 84 yard march down the field. Burt Harrison culminated the drive by plunging over from the two yard line.

Edenton had gained control of the

ball after the Greenville attack spluttered and died on the Edenton 20 yard line. Boyd Griffin immediately lost four yards trying right end out the Aces racked up two quick first downs on runs of eight and 11 yards by Hudson and Harrison. Harrison went over right guard for another yard and then Griffin plunged through to the Greenville 48 for an eight yards gain.

Hudson banged through for eight more yards and another first down on the Phantom 40. Hudson, in two tries, moved the ball to the 29 for another first down. Edenton was penalized to the 34 for off-sides as the quarter ended.

Hudson lost six more yards trying to skirt right end and a Griffin pass went wild as the Phantoms momentarily stalled the visitors' attack. Griffin, however, found his target, Erie Haste, on the next play and fired a pass which Haste took on the 30 and ran down to the two before he was bowled over by the entire Greenville secondary. Harrison, running from tailback to the Aces' single-wing, rammed over right tackle for the touchdown and Edenton led 13-0. Taylor ran the margin to 14-0 with his second placement of the night.

An exchange of downs terminated the play in the first half and Edenton led at half-time, 14-0.

As the third quarter got underway, each team played cautiously, feeling for an opening but the real break didn't come until the first play of the fourth quarter.

Big Wilbert McLawhorn, the 280 pound tackle for Greenville, climbed over Edenton's punting defense and blocked an attempted kick by Glenn Taylor on the 50 yard line. Charlie Huffstetler finally recovered for the Phantoms on his own 45 and the Greenville club was on its way.

Quarterback Sonny Scott completed one of his passes to Bobby Perry on the Edenton 40 for a first down. Another pass attempt fell incomplete as Scott missed Wallace Conway but the little quarterback found Perry open again and hit him with a perfect strike on the 15. Perry was brought down from behind on the four by safety man Hudson as the Phantoms found themselves knocking on the goal line for the first time in the ball game.

Perry quickly terminated the drive by plunging over left tackle for the six points. Leon Moore squeezed the extra point across and the Aces led 14-7.

Edenton wasted no time at all in taking the kick-off back for their third touchdown of the night. Griffin took Scott's knock on his 20 and rammed it straight up the middle of the 40. Hudson, Hughes and Harrison alternated in carrying the ball on three plays to the Greenville 39 for a first down.

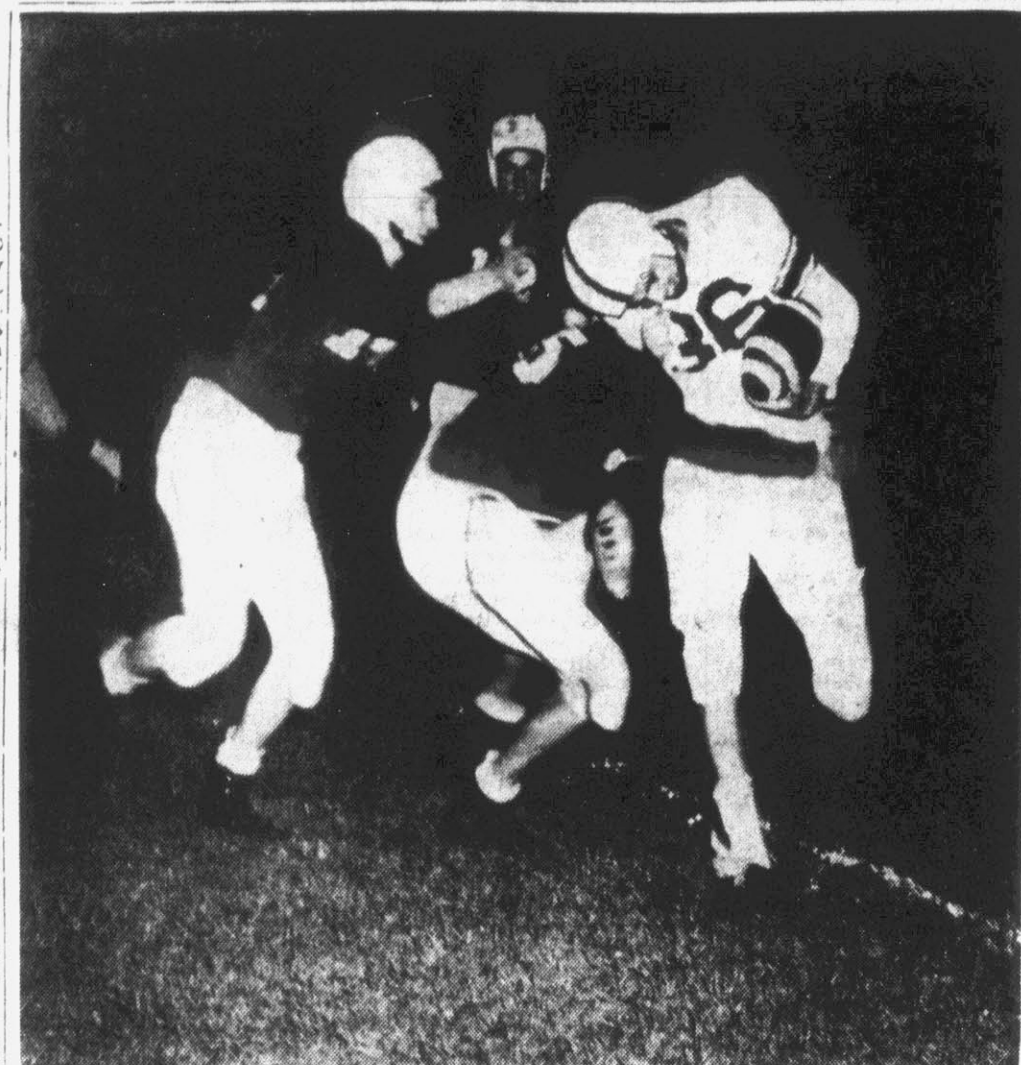
Wallace Conway smeared Griffin for an eight yard loss to the 47 but Hudson quickly gained it back with an 11 yard thrust off the right guard. Harrison moved the ball to the 28 for eight more yards and another first down.

Harrison was stopped for no gain on the next play but he tried left tackle after that and squirmed down to the 24. Hughes got another first down with a reverse that carried to the 18. Harrison drove to the 16 and Hudson got up to the seven yard marker before he was stopped.

Harrison went to the three and then Hudson carried to the one before he was able to squeeze over left guard for the next score. Taylor missed the extra point but that 20-7 margin stood as the final score.

Pos.—Greenville	Edenton
LT—W. Conway	Haste
LT—Tindal	Davenport
LG—Evans	Twiddy
C—Huffstetler	Boswell
RG—Hux	Morgan (C)
RT—Murray	Barton
RE—B. Conway	Buns
QB—Scott (C)	Griffin (C)
LHB—Perry	Hughes
RHB—Morgan	Harrison
FB—Briley (C)	Hudson

Score by quarters:
Edenton 7 7 0 6—20
Greenville 0 0 0 7—7
Edenton scoring — touchdowns; Harrison and Hudson (2); points after touchdown: Taylor (2), placement; Moore (placement).
Officials: Head Linesman—Sen-



RICHARD HUDSON, the 128 pound fullback of the Edenton Aces plunges across from the one-yard marker for the third Edenton touchdown in last night's game. Hudson scored two of the Aces' touchdowns, one of them on a 69-yard punt return on the fourth play of the ball game.

Red Devils Open Season By Stomping A Norlina Eleven

FARMVILLE — Coach Elbert Moye's Red Devils opened the 1951 season here last night by stomping a Norlina eleven, 32-7.

The Red Devils took the lead early in the first period when Roy Vick turned end and went 40 yards for a TD. A running try for the extra point was futile.

Farmville came back in the second quarter to cross the goal line again. Quarterback Charlie Fitzgerald passed to Vick, who immediately lateraled to Joe Smith, Smith eluded the Norlina defense and scored, climaxing a play that started on the Norlina 40 yard line. The extra point attempt again was no good.

Norlina scored its single tally in the second period on a pass play which covered approximately 30 yards. The extra point was good.

Farmville scored once again in the third quarter, with fullback Sigbee Dilda climaxing a sustained drive which covered 60 yards with a 3-yard line buck to go over the

double stripes. Joe Smith ran the extra point this time, to make the score 19-7, in Farmville's favor.

After that, there was no question of the winner, as the Red Devils pushed across to TD's in the last period to turn the game into a rout.

Smith, who seemed to run at will through the Norlina line, went 65 yards off tackle for the fourth Farmville score. Carroll Allen ended the touchdown parade by intercepting a Norlina pass late in the game and carrying the ball for a score, covering 20 yards as Norlina began throwing desperation passes.

Statistics prove the Red Devil supremacy. Farmville connected for five of nine passes attempted while Norlina could muster but three of 13.

Coach Moye singled out linemen Paschall Barrett, James Fountain, Wilbert Morris, and Roy Vick for individual praise after the game. Backs Joe Smith, Charlie Fitzgerald, and Sigbee Dilda were outstanding also.

This was the opening contest for both teams. The Red Devils travel to Hertford for a game Friday night.

Yanks, Bosox In Close Race With Cleveland Team

By CARL LUNDQUIST

The farmers' loved it, the heat-wilted cities soaked it up with pure delight, but for the Cleveland Indians yesterday's showers gave out with anything but pennies from heaven.

For Ol' Man Weather today left the Indians only half a game and just one percentage point lead over the Yankees in the tight American League pennant battle.

Both the Yanks and Boston picked up half a game on Cleveland which had its night game rained out in Washington and must make it up in a doubleheader today.

The Red Sox stayed 2 1-2 games behind the second-place Yankees, who defeated the Tigers 5 to 2 on Vic Raschi's 19th victory in which he gave up only one-hit before he left the game when his arm tightened up after seven innings.

Yogi Berra blasted a grand-slam, first-inning homer against Detroit for the winning margin.

Boston, behind the brilliant relief hurling of Ellis Kinder, notched its fourth straight victory with a 9 to 6 victory over the Browns.

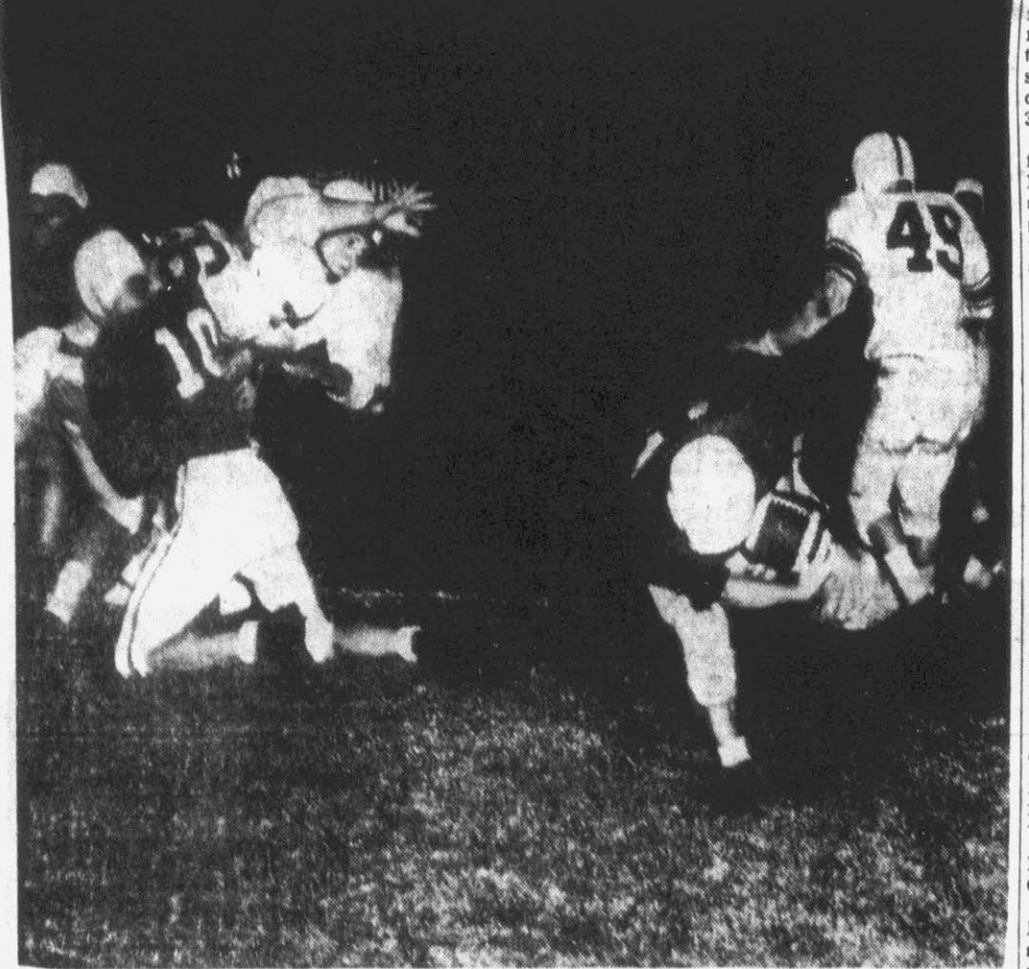
In the only other American League game, lefty Bobby Shantz of the sixth-place Athletics scored his 16th victory, a 3 to 0 seven-hitter over Chicago.

The Dodgers stayed six games in front of the Giants in the National League flag race. Preacher Roe scored his 20th triumph for the Braves with a 3 to 1, six-hitter over the Pirates, in which Andy Paiko supplied the winning punch with a two-run homer.

The Giants who have been counted-out by everybody but the mathematicians, defeated the Cubs 7 to 2, Jim Hearn counting his 15th victory. The Cubs contributed five errors to the cause. Hank Sauer hit his 28th homer for Chicago.

Rookie Chet Nichols cooled off the hot Cardinals, pitching a 6 to 5, eight-hit victory for the Braves, after Boston also won 7 to 4 the completion of a game that had been suspended since Aug. 2.

Richie Ashburn became the first Philly player since Chuck Klein in 1932 to collect 200 hits when he made three safe blows in a 17-hit, 10 to 4 triumph over the Reds in which Bubba Church had no trouble winning his 14th game. Klein made 223 hits in 1932, but Ashburn has little chance of equalling that total.



FULLBACK SIDNEY BRILEY of the Greenville Phantoms is shown just before being stopped after a short run in last night's game. Briley is being stopped by Edenton's end Erie Haste with Webb Griffin coming up from the left and Don Barton moving in from the rear. (Reflector Sports Photos by Roy Hardee).

GREENVILLE MARKET REPORT

Prices continue to steadily advance on the Greenville Tobacco Market. A large percentage of the better grades of tobacco are just beginning to make their appearance on the floors. On Friday the Greenville Market sold 1,752,142 pounds for \$926,832.14, AN AVERAGE of \$52.90. This shows every basket of tobacco sold on all of Greenville's 17 warehouse floors, including green, damaged, non-descript and non-supported tobaccos, and contains no inflated and misleading estimates.

Next week all markets in the Eastern Belt go on a 4-hour schedule. This means that Greenville can sell 8,000 baskets of your tobacco daily. No market can sell any more. No market excels Greenville in prices paid for every grade of your tobacco daily.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

ALL OF OUR USED CARS WARRANTED

6 MONTHS OR 6000 MILES in writing

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

Wagner-Waldrop Mtrs. Inc.

Lincoln-Mercury Dealer For Pitt County

WANT ADS

Rates 8c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.85; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.85; 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
John Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 3285

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4666 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo.

DR. R. L. ESKILL, FOOT SPECIALIST
121 1/2 State Bank Bldg. Office
opens Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Many
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2238. C. L.
Lupton Co. 6-1-14

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 hospi-
tal insurance. Come or call 197 E.
8th St. Phone 4476. 7-11-14

FOR RENT-BRICK STORE 27
Dickinson Ave. Immediate pos-
session. See P. L. Goodson, 311 E.
8th St. Phone 3713. 8-17-14

FOR RENT-NEW HOUSE ON
Pactolus road. With all conven-
iences. Priced \$40.00 in advance. See
Harvey Tripp at Farmer's Ware-
house. 11-14

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflec-
tor. 2-13-14

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. 12-1 mo.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED NEW
lawn seed for fall planting. We
are back in our same location at
413 Washington St. Dial 3738. J. A.
Watson, Seed and Hardware. 12-14

SEE H. R. SUTTON, YOUR DIXIE
fertilizer agent, for your govern-
ment 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 3659-4. 12-12-14

Tomorrow
Sept. 15th
Is Somebody's Birthday
Call 5351
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

WANTED TO RENT-NICE FARM
between 50-75 acres with 12-15
acre tobacco allotment. Need two
houses. Want to farm on thirds
Willson or W. P. Wilson, Route
6, Box 347, Greenville. 6-12-14

BRAND NEW 1 ROOM BRICK
home in College View Fine-paneled
bath, tile bath, Lenox furnace,
three bedrooms. You'll want to see
this house before you buy. A. Hart-
well Campbell, telephone 3182.
Sept. 6-14

Cliff Says--
"We have it!"--Sheetrock, field
fencing, Terra Cotta pipe and
truck covers. Visit us now.

C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, UN-
furnished apartment. Electricity,
hot and cold water furnished. Semi-
private bath \$35 per month. Dial
2993 before 6 p.m. 10-12-14

WANTED-WHITE HOUSEKEEP-
er. Fond of children and good
plain cook. References. Write to
P. O. Box 311, Taylorsville, N. C.
7-6-14

FOR SALE-1950 MERCURY FOUR
door sedan. Direct from first own-
er. Can be seen at 1304 N. Greene
St. 4-14

TRULY THE FINEST AUTO UP-
holstery cleaner available. Fina
Floor cleans and how! Belk-Tyler's,
3rd floor. 10-12-14

FAST FILM SERVICE-WE DE-
velop and deliver your films within
24 hours. Bring 'em in today and
get 'em back tomorrow. Bell's Phar-
macy, 304 Evans St. 12-14

FOR SALE-ONE HOUSE AND
lot. Lot approx. 90 ft. frontage,
166 ft. depth. Located on the main
street of Grifton near business dis-
trict. Ideal location for future mer-
cantile Grifton Insurance Agency.
Grifton, N.C. 15-7-14

TWO POOL TABLES AND ONE
electric drink box for sale. At
reasonable price. Seymour's Garage,
Grifton, N.C. 15-7-14

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

Special Bargains

38 Plymouth Sedan	\$150
38 Ford Sedan	\$150
40 Chevrolet Sedan	\$200
41 Plymouth Sedan	\$275
48 Studebaker Command- er 4 Door, overdrive, radio and heater	\$1275
49 Studebaker Command- er 4 Door Sedan Over- drive and Heater	\$1295
50 Ford 2 Door Sedan, radio and heater	\$1450
50 Buick 2 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	\$1595
50 Studebaker Champion 4 Door Sedan, heater and overdrive	\$1495
50 Studebaker Command- er 4 Door Sedan, heater and overdrive	\$1650
46 Dodge 1/2 ton Pick Up	\$475
47 Willis Station Wagon	\$795
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pick Up	\$885
50 Studebaker 1/2 Ton Pick Up, radio and heater	\$1250

Good Buys
In Good
Used Cars

1950 Buick Riviera Sedan,
two-tone grey, radio,
heater, Dynaflo, 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.

1941 Chevrolet 4 Door Sed-
an, radio and heater,
new tires.

1938 Chevrolet 2 Door, ra-
dio and heater.

1942 Pontiac Sport Coupe,
radio and heater, new
paint.

1947 Chevrolet 4 Door Sed-
an Special Deluxe, radio
and heater, extra clean.

FOLGER BUICK
Co., Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Phones 2748 - 5150

OWNER LEAVING AND WILL
sell home. Well built, 4 years old.
Living room, two bedrooms, large
kitchen with breakfast room, lav-
ry hall and bath, oil floor furnace,
screened service porch. Located on
Summit St. For appointment call
Stallworth or Heber Tripp 2401-
night 3073 or 4580. 12-14

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM FOR
rent in new home near college.
Dial 5329. 13-14

I HAVE SOME NICE FURNISHED
rooms for rent to Negroes. Con-
venient to bath. See me at 403 Bon-
ner's Lane or call 4460 or see me at
600 McKinley Avenue at night. 13-14

FARMERS-HERE IS YOUR OP-
portunity to make \$100 or \$125
per week with your pickup truck.
Call 4086. 13-14

FOR RENT-TWO NEW HOUSES
West Gum Road, near airport.
Priced \$50.00 in advance. See Harvey
Tripp at Farmer's Warehouse. 11-14

MILK ROUTE FOREMEN AND
milk route salesmen. Foreman
must be experienced milk route man.
Salesmen must be experienced in milk
business. High school education and family
preferred. Guaranteed drawing ac-
count on a percentage of sales.
Write "Milk", P. O. Box 408, Green-
ville, stating time and place for
interview. 14-15

FOR SALE-ONE MOTOR BIKE
with new motor. Priced reason-
ably. See J. B. Harris Jr. on Route
6, Box 132, Greenville. 14-15

EXTRA LARGE ROOM WITH
two double beds for rent to couple
or men. Mrs. J. N. Hart, 400 Eliza-
beth St. Dial 5186. 14-15

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

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM
house on Vance Street across from
Third Street School. Nice shade
trees in yard. Priced \$5500. See Jim-
my Brewer or call Hooker and Bu-
chanan. Call 2612 or 5233. 14-15

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. 14-15

FOR SALE-HYDE COUNTY FULL
grain seed oats. The finest that
can be found for seed. Priced \$1.25
per bu. P. W. Majette, Grimsland.
14-15

FOR RENT-A BRICK BUILDING
with cement floor, 20 feet by 20
feet, suitable for storage. Easily ac-
cessible, lowest insurance. Wm. Mc-
Donald, 510 East 10th St. 14-15

FOR SALE - TWO 1 1/2 TON
trucks. No bodies. Good condition.
New motors, good tires. Leon Moore,
Home Oil Co. 14-15

FOR RENT-ONE THREE ROOM
unfurnished apartment. Share
bath with one person. Hot and cold
water. Call 4908 after 6:30 p.m. 14-15

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.
13-15

FARM FOR SALE-160 ACRES, 95
acres in cultivation. One 6-room
and three 5-room dwellings, six to-
bacco barns with oil cures, 22 acres
tobacco allotment. O. C. Noble,
phone 3780. 14-15

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

FARM FOR SALE-116 ACRES, 98
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. 13-15

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF
wire fencing and cedar post. See
us for your needs. Pitt FOX. 14-15

SPECIAL-NEW 15 CU. FT. HOME
freezers at the low price of only
\$398.75. 5 year guarantee with
box. Pitt FOX. 14-15

Good Buys
In Good
Used Cars

1950 Buick Riviera Sedan,
two-tone grey, radio,
heater, Dynaflo, 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.

1941 Chevrolet 4 Door Sed-
an, radio and heater,
new tires.

1938 Chevrolet 2 Door, ra-
dio and heater.

1942 Pontiac Sport Coupe,
radio and heater, new
paint.

1947 Chevrolet 4 Door Sed-
an Special Deluxe, radio
and heater, extra clean.

FOLGER BUICK
Co., Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Phones 2748 - 5150

HORSE DRAWN HAY RAKES
and mowers at Pitt FOX
14-15-16

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. 12-16

WANTED-ONE SHORT ORDER
cook, waiters or waitresses, and
dish washers. Good pay and pleas-
ant working hours. Apply in person
at Five Points Grill. 15-16

FOR RENT OR LEASE-ESSO
Service Station Corner Lee and
Third Streets, Ayden, N.C. Contact
N. L. Bradshaw, Phone 2661. 15-16

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APART-
ment in new duplex. Modern
kitchen and bath. Located Davis
Moseley Bros. Inc. 15-16

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY
PUBLICATION

Oscar Harris Jr., Mary Evelyn Har-
ris, Ed E. Harris, and Catherine L.
Harris, Minors, appearing herein by
the Guardian of their Estate, Guar-
anty Bank and Trust Company, and
Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Administrator of the Estate of Os-
car Harris, deceased.

Sudie Gray Harris (unmarried), De-
lores Harris Martines and husband,
Louis Martines, Ruby L. Harris and
husband, Robert Harris; Moses Har-
ris (unmarried); Idell Harris Chap-
man and husband, Luriel Chapman Jr.;
Maggie Harris Blanchard and
husband, M. M. Blanchard, and
Annie Harris.

The defendants, Sudie Gray Har-
ris, Delores Harris Martines and
husband, Louis Martines, Ruby L.
Harris and husband, Robert Harris,
Moses Harris, Idell Harris Chapman
and husband, Luriel Chapman Jr.,
Maggie Harris Blanchard and hus-
band, M. M. Blanchard, will ac-
cede hereby to notice that a special
proceeding entitled as above has
been instituted in the Superior
Court of Pitt County, North Caro-
lina, for the purpose of selling the
real estate hereinafter briefly de-
scribed for the partition of the prop-
erty of said estate among the petiti-
oners and defendants as tenants in com-
mon therein; and the defendants
will further take notice that they

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

50 DeSoto Club Coupe, like new	\$1850
49 Mercury Tudor, extra clean	\$1495
49 Chevrolet Convertible	\$1450
48 Studebaker Land Cruiser	\$1100
48 Plymouth Fordor, fully equipped, extra clean	\$1050
46 Pontiac Sedanette Streamliner	\$795
46 Chevrolet Convertible, radio and heater	\$895
47 Ford Fordor Sedan, extra clean, radio and heater	\$995

New trucks available. A
limited supply of new
Dodge rated trucks 1-2
through 1 1/2 tons.

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

USED CARS

46 Plymouth, extra
clean and in tip-top
shape

47 Plymouth, low
mileage, a real buy

50 Chevrolet, Pow-
er-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 bed-
rooms, large living room, dining
room, breakfast room, kitchen and
bath. Immediate possession. S. T.
White. 12-14

FOR RENT - A TWO ROOM
downstairs furnished apartment.
Modern conveniences, good location.
Couple preferred. Dial 3376. 12-14

NOSE GUARD NOW
CHAPEL HILL-Andy Mikera
University of North Carolina center
is wearing a nose guard this season.
The Philadelphia player learned by
bitter experience last season that
punch men are the favorite targets
of overly ambitious linemen. He was
bopped once-that's enough!

Australia's first parliament was
opened May 9, 1901.

are required to be and appear before
the Clerk of the Superior Court of
Pitt County at his office in the
courthouse in Greenville, N.C., on
the 24th day of September 1961, or
within twenty day thereafter, and
either answer or demur to the peti-
tion filed in the office of the Clerk
of the Superior Court of Pitt County
on the 24th day of August, 1961
or the petitioners will apply to the
Court for the relief therein de-
manded.

The real estate fully described in
the petition herein filed is briefly
described as follows: Lots Nos. 1
and 2 of the Southeast Property in
Ayden, N.C. described in deed from
E. F. Dennis et al to Oscar Harris
of record in Book G-24 at page 519
of the Pitt County Registry.

Witness my hand this 24th day
of August 1961.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
Ordinary & Lee, Atty.
Aug. 25 Sep. 1-8-15

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



BY FAGALY and SHORTEN



Special Delivery



Messick Stresses Role Of Educators In Health

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College laid emphasis upon the important role that educators may play in promoting public health in North Carolina at a meeting Thursday of the state Public Health Association in Winston-Salem.

"Many opportunities which are offered by public health and welfare agencies are neglected because people do not know about them," the East Carolina President stated. The program of education of all people concerning these agencies and their services should therefore, he maintained, be vigorously furthered.

The public should be acquainted with the public health program and should be advised of all the city, county, and state health and welfare departments, he said.

He particularly stressed how important it is for the public to understand the opportunity to benefit from preventive measures against disease. Prevention, he stated,

saves time and money checks the spread of disease, avoids suffering and makes for a better life for the individual and the community.

Examinations of pre-school children should receive greater and greater attention, Dr. Messick stated. These examinations, he said, might well be carried out in the presence of parents, who should receive adequate advice and guidance on the proper care of their children and should be impressed with the fact that preventive treatment may make unnecessary much remedial work later on.

Dr. Messick outlined and discussed briefly some of the services now available to the public through health and welfare agencies in various cities and counties of the state. Among these he included clinical work for speech defects and the hard of hearing; the fitting of artificial limbs, hearing aids, braces, etc.; psychological and psychiatric services, including testings; maintenance of day nurseries; nutri-

tional programs; orthopedic correctional work; and maternal and child care.

Closer cooperation and coordination of the medical and dental professions with state and local health and welfare departments was cited by Dr. Messick as highly desirable in the successful handling of public health and medical problems.

Teachers, he pointed out have an unusually good opportunity to work toward better mental health among school children. Their close association with young people enables them to detect symptoms of emotional and mental, as well as physical, disorders and to work with others toward better health for children.

Funeral Set Sunday For Ivey Staton

Ivey Staton, 61, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Huldah Staton Murphy at the House Station community near Greenville Friday afternoon at 5:55 o'clock after two years of failing health. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. L. W. Topping, Presbyterian minister of Greenville, assisted by Elder J. R. Worrell, Primitive Baptist minister of Port Pearce, Fla. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Staton, son of the late Kenneth and Huldah Fleming Staton, was born and reared in Pitt County, where he spent his entire life. He was a farmer and for the past 25 years he had made his home with Mrs. Murphy.

Surviving are a brother, Kenneth S. Staton of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Huldah Murphy of the home, Mrs. R. W. Dunn of Greenville, and Mrs. J. R. Worrell of Port Pearce, Fla.

The body will remain at the home of Mrs. Murphy until one hour prior to the time of services.

Dinner Meet For Chicod Ruritan

The Chicod Ruritan Club met Tuesday of this week for a chicken dinner and entertainment by Bill Riggan and Cecil Ellington, musicians, of Greenville.

Riggan served as master of ceremonies for the musical entertainment, which included Ellington's trombone and Mrs. Ray Tyson, pianist. An added feature of the program was tap dancing by Linda Lindy.

Appointed to the nominating committee for new officers were Fodie H. Hodges, chairman, and Mary Smith and Uran Cox. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church provided the dinner in the school lunchroom. Male faculty members of the school were guests of the club.

Sunday's Luncheon

Baked Chicken
All the Trimmings
Including Dessert

77c

PROCTOR
COFFEE SHOP

New Parking Laws Are Put Into Effect

New parking laws intended to facilitate traffic in the business section, authorized by the Board of Aldermen at a recent meeting, are now in effect.

The new regulations were recommended by Police Chief Guy C. Langston. They eliminate parking on the east side of Pitt street, from Fifth to second streets. Langston said trucks hauling tobacco from the north side of the river to fac-

tories will use this thoroughfare.

The Board of Aldermen also ordered elimination of all parking next to the traffic island by the Coast Line Railroad, between 10th street and Dickinson avenue; elimination of parking in front of United Surplus Store and Williams' 5c and 10c Store at the intersection of Greene Street, Dickinson avenue and Eighth Street; and to install parking meters on the east side of Evans street from just beyond the Texaco Service Station to Second street.

The Street Committee is considering the feasibility of removing a portion of the sidewalk at the northwest corner of Greene street and Dickinson avenue.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee continued the case against William C. Gerard, World War II veteran, and ordered him to leave the city within an hour.

Gerard is charged with abandonment and non-support of his wife, a German war bride, and four small children, two of them being twins three months old.

When the case came up in court last Monday, Judge Whedbee continued it for a week, to give the defendant time to enlist in the army and sign an allotment for support of his family.

The court at that time issued an order forbidding Gerard to molest his wife in any way until the case is disposed of.

Mrs. Gerard has an apartment at 517 Evans street. Police said Gerard violated the court order when he went there Wednesday night. They arrested him for contempt of court and he remained in jail from Wednesday night until yesterday morning.

Gerard lived at Greenville Hotel. Police arrested him on Dickinson Avenue, not at the hotel.

The judge, Solicitor E. L. Bloom and J. W. H. Roberts, who is Mrs. Gerard's attorney, agreed in court that they wanted to find a way for Gerard to support his family. He was not placed on probation, Whedbee stated, because that would give him a criminal record, and prevent his enlisting in the armed forces.

Gerard ascribed all of his troubles to living in Greenville.

"Get a job and support your family or I am going to sentence you to 12 months at hard labor on the roads," Judge Whedbee said.

"I am going to give you one hour to get out of town, and if any of these officers see you here they are to arrest you," he added.

Benjamin B. Smith, Negro, non-support, was ordered to pay \$20 for support before he is released and he is to pay \$20 a week to his family and pay court costs.

John Atkinson, Negro, 1306 West Fifth Street, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale, was given 18 months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$600 and court costs. His probation under former terms is to be continued. The court ordered that he is to get rid of tenants near his house and be of good behavior and not violate any law for two years. William H. Coward, Negro, 76, involved in this case, paid \$5.

Joe Dawson, Negro, paid \$10 for assault.

Richard Joyner, charged with assault and assault with a deadly weapon, had both cases not prosed.

Willie M. Little, assault with a deadly weapon, \$25, costs deducted.

The case against Joe Barrett, charging assault on a female, was dismissed.

Purba Lee Williams, Negro, paid \$10 for being drunk.

Albert Langley, Negro, larceny, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and pay \$10 to the use of Len E. Fleming, and remain of good behavior and not violate any law for a year.

James Phillips, Negro, arrested shortly before court convened, was found guilty of two motor vehicle violations. For not having a driver's license, the court gave him 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and he is not to violate any law or misbehave for a year. For careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, to run concurrently with above sentence, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted.

Pete Ford paid \$15 for being drunk.

To Conduct Class On Freezing Foods Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Betty Smith, home economist for International Harvester, will conduct a school on freezing foods at the St. John's Home Demonstration Clubhouse Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The school is being sponsored by H. P. Quinerly, International Harvester dealer in Grifton. Mrs. Smith will conduct the school on the proper way to freeze foods and the preparation of foods for freezing.

The members of the St. John's Home Demonstration Club extends an invitation to any one who wishes to attend.

The gauge on a pressure cooker does not indicate the actual pressure inside the cooker, but merely the excess in pressure over that which prevails around it.

MON. & TUES. NITES
James Cagney
Virginia Mayo
Doris Day
"The West Point Story"
Latest World News
Color Cartoon

Box Office Opens 7:00 — Phone 36637
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn.

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

EDMOND O'BRIEN — WANDA HENDRIX
"The Admiral was a Lady"

10 Min. Short and "HOLD THE LION PLEASE" Cartoon

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Bethel School's Faculty Introduced In PTA Meet

New faculty members of the Bethel School were introduced to the Bethel Parent Teachers Association by Principal Walter Latham at its first meeting for the school year September 6.

Following the devotional by Rev. W. N. Grant, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church, Latham introduced the new faculty. Latham also expressed appreciation to the P. T. A. for its assistance in getting the bond issue passed last summer.

Conley Named To Preside At Meet

Superintendent of County Schools D. H. Conley will preside over the meeting of city and county school superintendents in the state at their annual meeting in High Point in November.

Conley said the annual meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point from November 28 through November 30 to discuss current problems of school administrators.

Conley, who is president of the state school superintendents, is now working with John Hough, superintendent of the Leaksville City Schools and secretary and treasurer of the superintendents, and Ray Lowder, superintendent of the Lincolnton City Schools and vice-president, on arranging the program for the annual meeting.

Program plans for the two-day superintendents meeting will be announced later by Conley.

Colored News

The Matron's Social Club met Wednesday night at the residence of Mrs. Kate Gorman with President Mrs. G. Latham presiding. This was one of the most enjoyable meetings of the summer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Christine Blount on W. 3rd St. All members are asked to bring or send something for a family whose home and belongings were lost by fire.

The Cosmologist Club Local No. 25 will meet Monday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Latham, 909 Imperial St. All members are asked to be present. The club met last Monday with Miss Green at the residence of Mrs. Jessie Clark.

The Usher Board of Phillips Christian Church will meet with Sister Cora Tyson on Broad Street Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Young Peoples Club will have as its speaker Mr. S. E. Selby, noted educator of Pitt County Training School, Grimesland. You are invited to come out Sunday at 6 p.m. to hear this special message, "Youth's Place in the World Today." Don't miss this wonderful treat.

The Dollar Club will meet again with Sister Mary Daniels on Fairfax Street Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members are urged to be on time.

The Smart Set Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sadie Murray Sunday at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

It's Your Church

Christ established His church for you. There's a place for you — a place that only you can fill. Those without a church home are cordially invited to share the warm fellowship . . . to make our church your church home. A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

At the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, 116 Eleventh Street, Sunday, September 16. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. We go to Big Green Tent 7:45 p. m. Greenville Bible Institute begins in our church second week in October. Rashie Kennedy, Pastor.

B. D. ODUM'S PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Bonded and Licensed Agent for
Cre-O-Tox Chemical Products Co.

Our chemicals are the results of more than twenty years research and experience in the control of termites and other wood destroyers. If you are bothered with any such, etc., call or write us today.

Day or Night — Phone 5022
1305 Washington Street
Greenville, N.C.

SUNDAY — MONDAY

SURE THE JAPS WERE TOUGH... BUT THESE WERE THE UNITED STATES MARINES!

GUNG HO!

BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS!

See: THE DEATH STRUGGLE ON MAKIN ISLAND!
See: MARINES IN FIERCE HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT!
See: HOW YANK GUTS DEFEATED JAP TREACHERY!
See: ONE OF THE WAR'S GREATEST BATTLES!

RANDOLPH SCOTT
ROBERT MITCHUM
NOAH BEERY, JR. ALAN CURTIS
and GRACE McDONALD

Plus
Novelty — Sport

TUESDAY
"THE DANGER ZONE"

With Hugh Beaumont — Richard Travis

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Brand New And Exciting!
First Greenville Showing

"House On Telegraph Hill"

Starring Richard Baschart — Valentina Cortesa

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

TIM HOLT

in

"HOT LEAD"

STATE

Ends Today — Rocky Lane in "Fort Dodge Stampede"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

The Girls...

...loved his STRANGLE HOLD!
...soon at his BODY-SLAM!
...and screamed at his FLYING MARE!

He's a GLADIATOR of the movie from his TIPPY TOE-HOLDS to his CURLY HEAD-LOCKS!

Jack Carson was never DAFFIER!
Bert Lahr was never HAPPIER!

JACK CARSON
JAMES PAIGE
BERT LAHR
ROBERT ALDA

Mister Universe

with "SLAPSIE" MAXIE ROSENBLUM
and introducing Young Women in MISTER UNIVERSE

Color Cartoon
"GARDEN GOPHER"

From the edges of the ledge he defied them all

14 HOURS

PAUL DOUGLAS · RICHARD BASEHART
BARBARA BEL GODED · DEBRA PAGE

COLONY

Sunday Monday

Nothing Stops Chuck Tatum . . .
Rough, tough Chuck Tatum . . . who battered his way to the top . . . trampling everything in his path—men, women and morals!

KIRK DOUGLAS

In his most powerful performance

THE BIG CARNIVAL

With
Bob Arthur—Porter Hall

Kirk Douglas in his most powerful role . . . as the man who stops at nothing . . . and Jan Sterling as the woman who gets in his way.

Plus
Latest World News

PITT

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!
Brand New! First Greenville Showing!

JOHN WAYNE · ROBT. RYAN

"The FLYING LEATHERNECKS"

Help Wanted PRESSERS Apply To Scott's Dry Cleaners

Drive-In Theatre

South-11

Box Office Opens 7:00 — Phone 36637
Watch For Free Passes In Our Popcorn.

SATURDAY NITE — Last Times — Big Double Feature
Hit No. 1 — "Going To Nowhere," Lum and Abner
Hit No. 2 — "Coyote Canyon," Tex Williams
Serial and Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

ZANY NA WANDERFUL
EDMOND O'BRIEN — WANDA HENDRIX
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Try Our "SNO KONES"
Center of Field

See: THE DEATH STRUGGLE ON MAKIN ISLAND!
See: MARINES IN FIERCE HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT!
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