

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday, widely scattered thunder showers.

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Depts. ... 3356
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Site For New Water Plant Building



A new three-story building will be constructed in the center of this picture of the water plant here. Funds for labor on the job were approved by the Utilities Commission in a called meeting last night. Shown on the left is the original mixing chamber and on the right is shown a portion of the new settling basin that was placed in operation in 1948. Eventually the mixing chamber will be enlarged to handle three-million gallons daily. (Staff photo by John Spinks, Jr.)

Utilities Body Okays Start Improving Of Water Plant

Work Will Permit Eventual Pumping Of Three Million Gallons Daily; Pipe Line To Jarvis Street Tank Approved

By JOHN D. SPINKS JR. Reflector City Editor

The Utilities Commission last night gave the go ahead on improvements to the water plant which will make it eventually possible for the system to pump three million gallons daily.

The members in a called meeting approved funds not to exceed \$10,000 in labor costs to be paid to Crain and Denbo Contractors of Durham for construction of a three-story building to house chemicals, chemical feed equipment and electrical load center.

The \$10,000 maximum is in addition to cost of materials for the job which the Utilities will supply.

At the present time the system is pumping 2,500,000 gallons daily, using part of the present equipment, which was designed to pump 1,500,000 gallons.

The old equipment consists of original mixing chambers which pump the water into the settling basins and filters, the latter being completed and placed in operation in 1948. If plans laid out in 1946 go through in the future, the system will be able to pump three million gallons daily.

It is equipment being used now to feed chemicals into the river water is obsolete, having been installed

about 1925. New chemical feed machines will be installed in the new building, construction of which will begin in the near future. Materials for the job have been purchased and are on hand now.

The Utilities will provide labor necessary for installation of the new equipment while Crain and Denbo, who at present are employed on a job at East Carolina, will just put up the building.

It will be 30 by 47 feet with a concrete roof. On the top floor the chemicals used in purifying the raw water will be stored. They will be fed down to the middle floor which will house the feed machines and also the electrical load center.

Elsewhere on the city water system a pipe line from the plant to the Jarvis Street tank was approved last night. It will consist of a section of 12-inch pipe from the plant to the intersection of First and Greene Streets and an eight-inch line from there to the tank.

Heretofore the tank has been fed by the existing system of pipe lines in its vicinity.

WORK FOR MACARTHUR

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Two Wisconsin clubs are working to make Gen. Douglas MacArthur President in 1952, it was announced today.

Paving Work To Be Finished In October

AYDEN—Paving on five Ayden streets is expected to be completed by late October Mayor Corey Stokes said yesterday as he announced that the contract for grading the dirt streets is already has been let.

Stokes said the grading of the streets is to be completed by October 16, and the paving will begin immediately thereafter and is expected to be completed a few days later.

The streets which will get asphalt surfaces in the new projects are Pitt Street between Third and Sixth Streets; Fifth Street between Snow Hill Street and Montague Avenue; Montague Avenue between Fifth and Fourth Streets, and the alley between the Ayden Tailoring company and the Home Distributing company.

Stokes said money from the property owners along the streets to be surfaced already has been collected by the town. The property owners are to pay two-thirds of the cost for paying the streets and the town of Ayden will pay one-third of the cost. The portion of the town's money for the paving will come from sources other than the Powell bill funds.

Ayden late last week received from the state a check in the amount of \$8,060.62 as its part of the Powell bill funds which have been distributed among the municipalities of North Carolina. Mayor Stokes said the Powell bill funds have been deposited by the town, but no definite projects have been designated to be financed out of the fund.

Slave Uprising Urged

First Dividends For West In Help Given Marshal Tito; Stalin's Rule Defied In Invitation To Satellites To Join Him In Breakaway From Kremlin

By HARRY FERGUSON

The anti-Communist nations are beginning to collect dividends on the aid and comfort they have been giving to Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. The marshal made a speech yesterday in which he not only defied Stalin, but urged other European satellites of Russia to throw off the Moscow yoke.

Ever since the first crack appeared in the beautiful friendship of Stalin and Tito, the United States and her Allies have been trying to get them used not only words, but deeds and learned that food to hungry people and weapons to the best equipped army are about the best arguments a nation can advance these days.

Tito delivered a fighting speech yesterday. He warned that Russia might attack Yugoslavia, he reaffirmed his friendship for the West and he invited Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia to join him in breaking away from Russia.

The Kremlin has a lengthy "hate list" but there isn't much doubt that Tito's name leads all the rest. The odd thing about the Russian Communists is that they "deviate" more than they do

capitalists. A deviationist is any Communist who, while sticking to the ideas of Karl Marx, disputes the contention that Josef Stalin is the only man qualified to expound Marxist principles.

Hardly a day goes by but what the Moscow radio tees off on Tito; any Communist who wanders an inch off the party line automatically becomes a "Titoist."

Tito did valuable work for Stalin for years, particularly in the Spanish Civil War and World War II. The trouble between them started after Tito was firmly in control of Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia suddenly became filled with Russians—engineers, army officers and technicians of all sorts. They were much better paid and had much better houses than their opposite numbers in the Yugoslav army and industrial set-up.

The Yugoslavian complaints increased to the point where Tito saw that no matter what happened he was going to be in trouble with somebody. He chose to be in trouble with Stalin rather than his own people, and ordered the Russians

(Continued on page twelve)

Former Revenue Official Admits Splitting Fee

Divided \$14,000 With Labor Dept. Man For Helping Firm Get Deal

WASHINGTON (UP)—Walter Doxon, a veteran internal revenue employe, testified today that he and a Labor department wage-hour official split \$14,000 in commissions for helping American Lithofold Corp. get a printing contract from a single firm.

Doxon, who was suspended for 30 days without pay yesterday as a revenue field agent in Atlantic City, said he and John L. Kelly, a long-time friend, split the money. Kelly was then regional director of the wage-hour division in Newark. Doxon told Senate investigators.

The disclosure followed testimony to a Senate investigating subcommittee by James B. E. Olson, resigned New York alcohol tax official, that he thinks many federal tax collectors have "outside businesses." Olson sold printing contracts for Lithofold to liquor firms. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) said that if what Olson said is true, then the investigators are "running into a scandal that will make the Teapot Dome look like a cup of tea."

Doxon testified after the subcommittee of the Senate's Permanent Investigating committee heard the full story of how Olson, former head of the revenue bureau's alcohol tax unit in New York, lined up business for the printing firm and got \$5,800 in salary and commissions.

Sen. Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif) accused Olson of operating a "shakedown" on liquor firms whose tax matters he handled. Olson said he never felt that way about it.

Nixon and McCarthy have asserted that the disclosures appear to be building up a nationwide "scandal" involving the tax collection agency.

The original purpose of the investigation—a check on charges Democratic national chairman William M. Boyle Jr. helped Lithofold with RFC loans—has been sidetracked temporarily.

Doxon testified he resigned his federal job voluntarily last August when his superiors learned that he took \$5,800 in printing commissions from Lithofold.

"I believe if I hadn't resigned I probably would have been fired," he said.

Olson, who was relieved of his federal job in August, admitted he had endorsed changes which Lithofold wanted made in a complicated Treasury form used in connection with taxes on wholesale liquor firms.

King Winning Fight For Life; Still In Danger

LONDON (UP)—King George VI was winning his fight today for recovery from a major lung operation, but his life will be in danger for at least another week.

The fifth Buckingham palace bulletin since the frail monarch underwent surgery announced at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. EST): "After another restful night, the king continues to gain strength."

The bulletin, signed by five doctors, meant in medical terms that the king's blood pressure, pulse and temperature had improved and that of course were far from normal.

It was the second bulletin within 16 hours to indicate that the frail 55-year-old monarch is improving after Sunday's operation in which all or part of one lung and one or more ribs were removed.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Monday's Tobacco Prices Hit \$57.24; Season High

For the first time this year their entire offerings, Whedbee Greenville tobacco market yesterday pushed past the season's average last year. Sales yesterday were slightly lower than in previous days: 1,686,212 pounds. However, money paid out was highest of the season: \$983,723.32.

According to sales supervisor Bill Whedbee, practical top yesterday was \$72 with company purchases of individual baskets going as high as \$95 hundred pounds. Many growers averaged over \$70

"This increase in average indicates that a larger percent of the better tobaccos are now making their appearance on the Greenville warehouse floors," he said.

He reported that tobacco companies are refusing to pay high prices for tobacco that is wet or in too high order. He advised all farmers that leaf in that condition has no support price and they will receive a heavy loss when they sell it in that condition.

Final Meeting Pitt Farm Bureau Leaders Tonight

The third and final meeting of Pitt County Farm Bureau leaders will be held tonight for the purpose of hearing final reports on the current membership drive.

Township leaders will be present to hand in the names of persons signed for membership during the drive so far. And although this is the final meeting, it is expected that the goal of 4,000 new members will not be reached. Members of the board of directors are looking forward to hearing the goal is almost reached, but few, however, feel that the drive can wind up tonight. They believe, though, that signing of names to date has progressed much more

Red Liaison Team Angrily Stalks Out As UN Group Cites Talk Conditions

Big Whiskey Still Found In Monday's Raid



One of the largest illegal whiskey-making stills to be uncovered in Pitt County in recent months was discovered by an ABC raiding party yesterday afternoon in Pactolus Township. The still, a submarine type outfit, with a capacity of 200 gallons, was found in a section of woods on the Sticks Road just off the Pactolus highway. The still had a mash capacity of 1200 gallons. All of the mash and equipment was destroyed. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Conley Proposes Big Still Raided, Blown Up, In Pactolus Region

Big Still Raided, Blown Up, In Pactolus Region

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer

PACTOLUS—One of the largest illegal whiskey stills to be uncovered in Pitt County in recent months was destroyed yesterday afternoon here by a three-man raiding party which apprehended one man at the site.

The large distillery, located in a patch of woodland on the Sticks Road just off the Pactolus Highway was in operation at the time officers raided it.

Two Negro operators present at the still at the time, were forewarned by a born signal as the officers neared the region; both men fled from the site with the officers in pursuit.

A chase over small wooded paths, ditch banks and fields by officers R. W. King and Claude Manning, resulted in the arrest of Richard Little, of the Pactolus township. When taken into custody, by Officer Manning, the man was hiding in a tobacco barn about a quarter of a mile from the still site.

Little, when asked what he was doing at the still, stated that he had just dropped by to get a drink for himself.

The distillery, a 200-gallon operation type outfit was in operation and some 30 gallons of illegal "White Lightning" has been run off. Three five-gallon jars of the spirits were found at the site of the still while 15 more gallons were uncovered off the path leading to the still.

Among the equipment at the still were three 300-gallon mash boxes and thirteen 50-gallon mash barrels, making a total capacity of corn and sugar mash of 1200 gallons. All of the barrels and boxes were full at the time.

The still had a 30-gallon boiler and two 50-gallon coolers barrels. Two large copper coil condensers completed the outfit, along with a 50-gallon doubler.

Water to operate the still came from a pump which was sunk within 15 feet of the boilers.

Fumes from the smoke coming off the fire under the boilers consisted of tobacco barn fumes, turned down towards the ground, which would cause the smoke to spread out over the ground and not visible from any distance.

A. B. C. officer, J. M. Ward, stated that the operators of the still had been bringing in materials to work the still on a horse and cart. Feed for the horse was found at the site, along a well worn path.

A total of 17 charges of dynamite were used to wreck the outfit.

Uranium 'Chunks' Just Souvenirs

WASHINGTON (UP)—The two chunks of uranium found at Dalton, Tex. were taken as "souvenirs" from Los Alamos, N.M., six years ago, according to Chairman Brian McMahon of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee.

The Connecticut Democrat said the uranium was taken while the Army had control of atomic materials and was accounting for it on a "lot-to-lot" basis.

Ridgway Invites Another Attempt At Settling Points On Cease-Fire Parley; Five Enemy Jets Downed, Five Damaged In Long Dogfight

TOKYO (UP)—The Communists broke off liaison discussions of a resumption of the Korean armistice conference today, but the United Nations command suggested they try again Wednesday.

The Red liaison officers arbitrarily recessed Tuesday morning's meeting with the U.N. liaison group in Kaesong and stalked angrily from the room without arranging for any further sessions.

However, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the supreme U.N. commander, ordered the following note sent to the Reds Tuesday night:

"Despite your unilateral action in recessing the meeting today and your abrupt departure therefrom, I am prepared to meet with you tomorrow at 10 a.m. (3 p.m. Tuesday EST) to discuss conditions mutually satisfactory for resumption of the armistice talks."

An Allied liaison officer delivered the note to the Communists at the enemy check point at Pan Musong on the southern edge of the Kaesong neutral zone.

The Communist bolt came at the second meeting of the liaison group in Kaesong since both sides agreed to try to arrange resumption of the cease-fire conference broken off by the Reds Aug. 23.

It was touched off by a United Nations proposal that the Communist liaison group get "broader authority to discuss conditions" that would end, once and for all, the interruptions to the military armistice talks.

"The lack of authority on the part of the Communist liaison officers only served further to delay resumption of the talks," Col. Andrew J. Kinney, chief U.N. liaison officer, said.

U.S. ARMY HQ., Korea (UP)—United States Saboteur fighter planes destroyed five Russian-made MIG-15 jets and damaged five more today in a blazing aerial battle over northwest Korea.

For 35 minutes—the longest jet battle of the war—37 of the crack American F-86 jets fought a blazing battle with a MIG force of unestimated size.

The fight was waged over "MIG alley," the aerial corridor along which the Communist planes come down from their Manchurian sanctuary to northern Korea.

A dispatch for the bloody eastern front said that United Nations troops had captured a mountain peak west of "Heartbreak hill." Two Communist battalions, possibly up to 2,000 men, were knocked off the hill by the U.N. infantrymen after a 2 1/2 day battle, dispatches said.

Determined American GIs, dispatches said, charged up "Heartbreak hill" again Tuesday on the 14th day of bloody conflict for that strategic peak north of Yangu.

Front reports said the GIs slashed their way up slopes through a gantlet of murderous enemy mortar and machinegun fire spitting forth from deep bunkers on the hillside.

Farmville Market Average Still Up

FARMVILLE—Monday's sales on the Farmville tobacco market reached a reported average of \$59.44 per hundred pounds.

Fred C. Moore, supervisor of sales on the Farmville market, said 693,614 pounds of tobacco were sold Monday and brought \$412,262.56.

Higher Paid Congress?

Talk Of Lawmakers Voting Selves New Pay Hike Raises Some Questions; Would It Mean Better Congress? Does Not Congress Now Have Good Cross-Section?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Senate and House get a salary of \$12,500 a year, plus \$2,500, tax-free, for expenses. But this doesn't seem enough to Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic leader of the House.

In fact, he says the pay is "unfortunate." And to correct this situation he got up in the House and suggested salaries of members of congress ought to be \$25,000 a year. He was widely applauded.

When he heard about McCormack's proposal an eager-beaver of my acquaintance, a serious young man who takes a great interest in government, raised a question.

He said: "If all members of congress got \$25,000, I wonder if we'd have a better congress, better men?"

It's quite possible there are a lot of men more capable than a lot of members of congress, who feel they can't afford to run for congress because they're making more than \$15,000 although less than \$25,000.

And if the pay was raised to \$25,000 they might be willing to have a go at it but when he tried

to examine his problem from all sides the eager-beaver wasn't sure that good pay alone means a better congress.

In the first place, he remembered that a public opinion poll was taken a few years ago and it was discovered that out of every 100 American voters 62 could not remember the name of their own congressman.

It wasn't hard to conclude from this that if a voter didn't know his congressman's name, he'd hardly know the congressman's voting record or where he stood on any public issue.

And if he wasn't interested enough to know that, but still voted for the man, then it couldn't have meant much to him what kind of man he sent to congress anyway.

Tea On Sunday Given To Honor New Members

National Business Women's Week observance began for the local N. B. W. C. members Sunday when new members were honored at a tea at the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. F. F. Hendricks.

Mrs. Hendricks greeted guests at the door, Mrs. Clem Garner, president, and Mrs. F. A. Jordan, membership chairman, headed the receiving line.

New members honored were Miss Gladys Stokes, teacher at Chitwood; Mrs. Alice Ayers, nurse; Mrs. Beatie Scott, librarian, Sheppard Memorial Library; Dr. Beatie McNeil, head of Home Economics Department, East Carolina College; and Miss Sus Brickhouse, Home Demonstration Agent, Pitt County.

Mrs. Grace S. Ayscue, district BFW director from Morehead City, was a present for the occasion. Miss Annie Turner presided over the guest list where more than forty guests registered during the afternoon. Out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Ina Santo, Mrs. Flored Hardaman and Mrs. Ruth Webb from the Kinston club.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mrs. George Crawford conducted guests into the dining room. Yellow roses and yellow gladioli flanked by yellow tapers formed an exquisite centerpiece. Greenville's Woman of the Year, Mrs. Chester Walsh, was at the punch bowl. Assisting the hostesses were Miss Alva Ray Taylor and Miss Margaret Feiler. Goodbyes were said to Miss Elizabeth Deal.

Card Tournament Tonight

The Woman's Club is sponsoring a card tournament tonight at the club house for the purpose of raising funds for the furtherance of the club's civic projects during the year.

Bridge, setback and canasta will be played, and all players are asked to bring their own cards.

Many attractive prizes will be awarded at the end of the evening and refreshments will be served.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Caraway and daughter and Mr. Bruce Cobb of Newport News, Va. spent the weekend with relatives here and in Greene County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Luby Bundy visited their mother, Mrs. S. E. Bundy, in a Goldsboro hospital Sunday. Mrs. Bundy is recuperating from an eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bundy and Mrs. Roy Bowling visited Mrs. S. E. Bundy Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sally Harris of Toddy is sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris of Greenville spent the weekend with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Lillian T. Woolard, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of September, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of September, 1951.

KENNETH ALTON WOOLARD, Executor Greenville, North Carolina Dink James, Attorney Sept. 4-11-18-25 Oct. 2-9

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Gus E. Forbes, deceased late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before the 26th day of August, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 18th day of August, 1951. MARY EMMA FORBES, Executrix of the estate of Gus E. Forbes J. H. Harrell, Attorney Aug. 21-28 Sept. 4-11-18-25

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of T. T. Hollingsworth, late of Pitt County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of August, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 31st day of August, 1951. CAROLINA D. HOLLINGSWORTH, Executrix Greenville, North Carolina Dink James, Attorney Sept. 4-11-18-25 Oct. 2-9

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

NOTICE WILLIAM HENRY PERKINS vs. BESSIE LEE WILLIAM PERKINS

The defendant in the above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at his office in Greenville, on the 3rd day of October, 1951, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, answer or demur to the complaint in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 18th day of September 1951.

H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Theodore K. Fountain, Attorney Greenville, N. C. Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2

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GROUP ONE... \$148 plus tax. Mouton Lamb, Brown Arabian Lamb, Sealine trimmed, Mink Cuffs, Black Persian Paw, Grey African Kid Skin, Milk Dyed Marmot Cape, Grey Persian Paw, Imperial Dyed Coney, Beaverette, Squirrel Cape Stole, Persian Lamb Trimmed Sealine.

\$148.00 Plus Tax

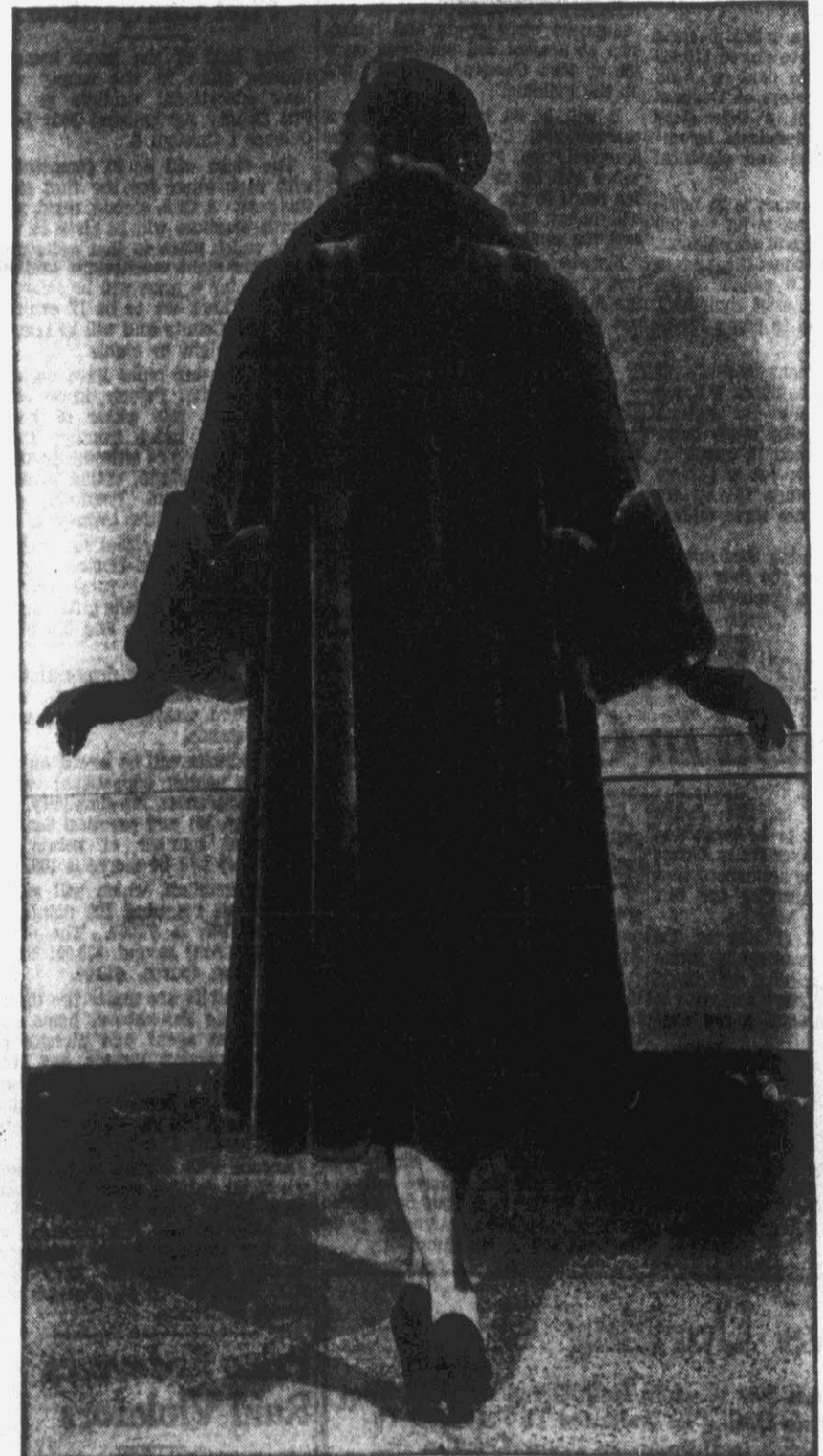
Save \$ on this group

Genuine Black Persian Lamb, Mink Dyed Northern Muskrat, Sheared Raccoon, Wheat Glo Northern Muskrat, Letout Marmot, Sable Dyed Northern Muskrat, Grey Indian Lamb, Letout Squirrel Sape, Wild Mink Dyed China Mink Paws, Genuine Tropical Seal, Immitation Dyed Northern Muskrat, Black Dyed Russian Broadtail Paws.

\$298.00 Plus Tax

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- Red Cross
- Glamour
- Carmellette



By Glamour. Brown Suede and Lizard Combination 13.95



By Carmellette. Black Suede, Brown Suede, High and Cuban Heel 10.95



By Glamour
Black Suede and Gray Suede 13.95
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By Carmellette.
Black Cuban Heel,
Ankle Strap 12.95

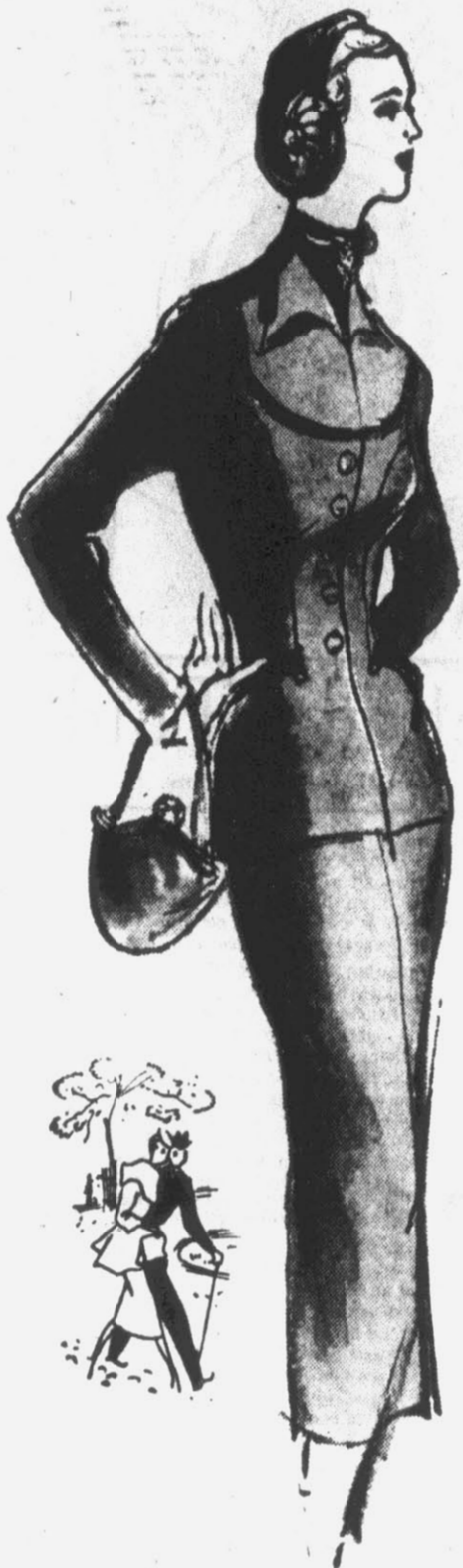


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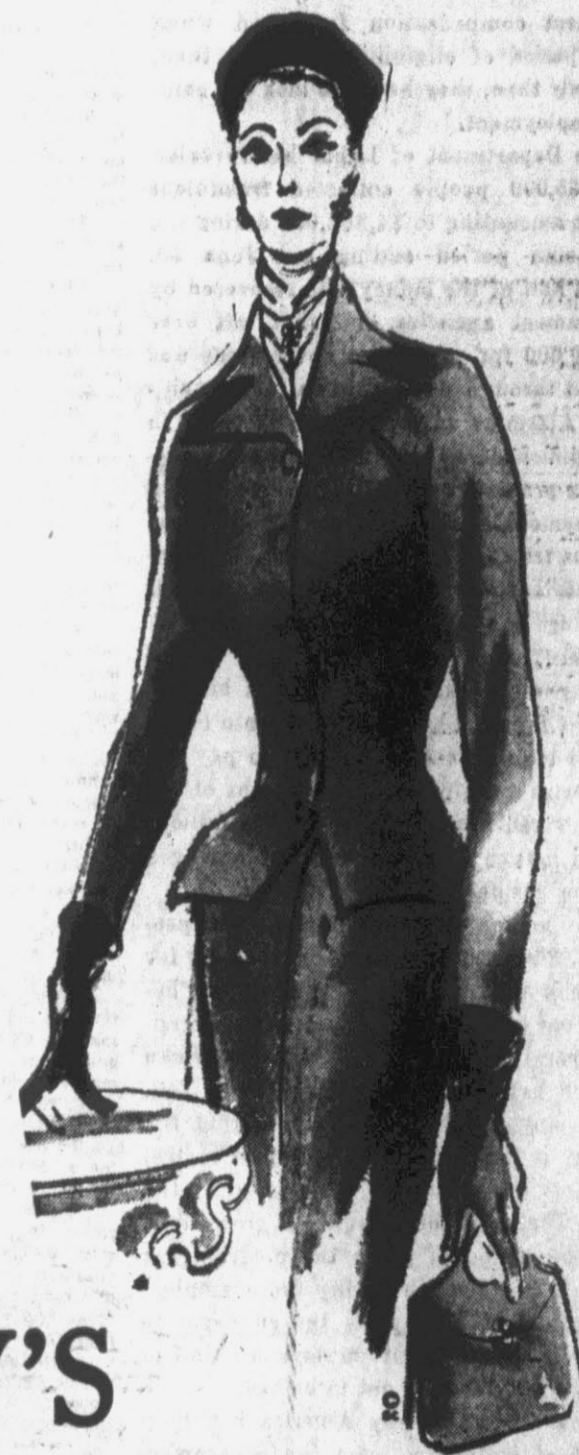
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS THE UPPER ROOM We say today that when the disciples of Jesus returned from the Mount of Ascension where they had witnessed the departure of their Lord from the earth, they went to an upper room to consult together and to pray.

Nibbling Away At The Will To Work

Unemployment compensation claims paid by funds of the federal government through the 8 states are gradually eating away at the will to work among a large number of people of the United States.

Essentially the unemployment compensation program was an emergency step adopted during the jobless days of the depression to provide a meager income for those families for which no jobs were available.

Here in Pitt County just as in other places all over the country there are many people who seek the income from unemployment compensation first, and when their period of eligibility runs out, then, and only then, they begin to look for gainful employment.

The Department of Labor has revealed that 45,000 people collected fraudulent claims amounting to \$4,802,094 during the 12 month period ending last June 30. About half of the money was recovered by government agencies, but that left over \$2,000,000 for which the government was misled through petty graft of 65,000 citizens.

If it took over \$200,000,000 to pay unemployment claims in three months of unprecedented prosperity, how many billions would it take to pay the claims during a year of business recession?

The unemployment compensation program, while it has great merit in the use for which it was originally designed, has become one of the minute phases of the creeping paralysis into which the American people have allowed themselves to fall.

How to break many Americans of their habit of collecting from the government rather than working for themselves is a serious problem which the people of this country should set about to solve.

ment of the eligibility requirements for collecting unemployment compensation; but that in itself is not the answer. The American people must break themselves from the idea that the government and the nation in general owes them a living.

There must be a rejuvenation of the idea of working for a living rather than waiting for economic advancement to come and plop itself down in ones lap.

A House-Cleaning May Continue After Election

Both Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., and Republican Chairman Guy George Gabrielson should have some satisfactory explanations or their signed resolutions ready to answer for the charges that they were rewarded by individual companies for influencing RFC loans.

The high commands of both parties have been damaged considerably in the minds of the Democrats, Republicans and independent voters since the names of both the major party chairmen have been linked with influence exerted to gain federal loans for private corporations.

Probably the Republicans thought they had a trump card when they brought forth their charges against Boyle. The Democrats countered with somewhat similar charges against Gabrielson. Now the movement to oust Gabrielson is gaining strength in the Republican party and the movement to oust Boyle is gaining support from within the Democratic party.

Elements of both the national parties realize that one of the major campaign points in 1952 is going to be the decline of the moral and ethical standards in the government. Each party realizes it must clean its slate as much as possible before the election if it is to convince the voters of the nation that it is the party which should be delegated the job of improving the conditions within the government for the coming four years.

Obviously the house-cleaning within each of the parties is a movement which has its political advantages in the long run. Regardless of the long range result, it is encouraging to see that both the Democrats and the Republicans are interested in removing from their parties at least the questionable activities which may result in damage to their candidates at the polls.

It is a start in the right direction which may carry over beyond the election year activities.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—The famous Jackson decision giving legal color to the Anglo-American destroyer-barge swap in 1940 has been polished off by President Truman's diplomatic and military advisers as possible justification for furnishing arms to our foreign allies throughout the world without prior Congressional authorization, and even in the face of the Capitol Hill reduction in funds for that purpose.

In their recent talks with Secretary Acheson, the foreign ministers and their economic and military attaches have told him flatly that they cannot finance the rearming and recruiting of the new forces demanded by General "Ike" Eisenhower in his recent memo.

If the United States expects them to prepare to resist the Russians with the necessary strength, the United States must provide everything except a few types of minor weapons.

Final, official communiques will not disclose that fact. In fact, although they may hint at it in diplomatic language that conceals more than it reveals, the reports of the Acheson-Morrison-Schuman conversations will reflect a note of optimism.

They will not record their off-the-record exchanges, or what members of the foreign delegations have confided to members of Congress and the press.

LEVEL—England and France are far more "broke" than Washington, London and Paris have let it be known. The withholding of this information is understandable because it means that the Marshall Plan has been a failure, insofar as general recovery abroad is concerned.

Although the \$14,000,000,000 spent or authorized so far has helped to rebuild heavy industry, mining, transportation and certain segments of agriculture, it has not improved the lot of the average family. The British and French people are living at a more unbearable level than they did before World War II, and in some respects, than they did during that conflict.

Although factories and railroads produce and transport weapons, they cannot fight. Only people with a will to fight will and can do that.

SHORTAGE—Economic conditions are so bad that Britain must soon return to a virtual wartime blackout because of a shortage of power. If factories and trains are to operate, the people must get along with a minimum of light and heat.

Food supplies are almost as scarce and as poor in quality as during the war. It is no fun to be an Englishman these days, according to members of the Merlon delegation to this country who also happen to come from the more fortunate classes in that country.

HOUSING—The French are even worse off except in great tourist centers. Bread, soap and a few vegetables are the normal menu. Housing shortages—there has been almost no postwar rebuilding except in the larger cities—are so acute that doubling or tripling up in a 2-room house is common.

On top of that, for lack of army quarters, French civilians must house and board American officers and soldiers. Conditions are so bad that the French are bitter over our peacetime invasion, although our reason for being there is to spare them a Russian conquest, which would be far more brutal and disastrous than Hitler's 5-year occupation.

To expect Britain and France to provide weapons for a 500,000 or 1,000,000-man army is ridiculous. Nobody but Uncle Sam can do it.

QUESTIONABLE—Here is where the almost forgotten Jackson decision comes in handy. That highly questionable opinion said that the United States, although a neutral, could provide Churchill with fifty destroyers in return for the gift of two bases in Newfoundland and Bermuda, and the lease of eight more near the Panama Canal for 99 years.

Although attributed to Justice Jackson, then Attorney General, the ruling was written in the State Department and the British Foreign Office under the supervision of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Churchill.

A Gypsy Told Me



Somebody Told Me

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

Here's the position I'm in: If I hear of a subject that might help one reader, then I'm naturally going to print it, despite the fact that the subject does not concern many others. The articles I have written about Alcoholics Anonymous have led several to join the group, and therefore have been worthwhile in my opinion.

Today I have news of a drug for alcoholics that lends a new wrinkle to the vast subject of alcoholism. Actually, the drug is a supplement to the diet, called Tyocopan, that has worked in a number of experimental cases. The amazing thing about this drug is that users have become moderate drinkers again, without having the uncontrollable desire. That feature should appeal to alcoholics, who can't make the decision to give it up entirely.

This drug is in tablet form and is available at any of Greenville's drug stores. As I remember, the cost is \$10 per hundred. Recommended dosage is three a day for

a start, with later increases. There is no mystery to Tyocopan. Through a series of experiments, scientists have discovered that there is a connection between deficiencies in the diet and consumption of alcohol. These deficiencies naturally vary with the individual, which was a problem the scientists had upon first arriving at the right drug. This was easy to overcome, because they could put the maximum number of elements in the drug for any individual, knowing that it would be of no harm if it was a little more than some needed.

The experiments revealed that there is simply not any natural food that will supply B vitamins in large enough quantity to supply an alcoholic. And even if there were such a food, it would probably be hard to get them to eat it. Likewise, there will be many who will not consider taking a pill like Tyocopan, but for that matter no alcoholic can ever be cured unless he wants to get well.

One of the patients who has taken Tyocopan is a man in his middle forties who had been an alcoholic for ten years and a heavy drinker for 10.

The first good sign he noticed was that he could sleep well. Also, he could drink coffee without first having an alcoholic drink, which he could not do before.

After four months, this patient knew that his compulsion was gone, and he intended to prove it by going to a beer parlor, drinking several bottles of beer, and returning sober. He carried out the experiment and came back the next day perfectly sober. From then on he could drink moderately without fear of slipping into a bender.

What happens if an alcoholic stops taking Tyocopan? He goes back to the bottle. The point of the whole column is this: This drug has worked, and many people need to give it, or anything else that might help, a try. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN NISBET

TIDEWATER — The largest unit in the state's system of test farms is situated between Plymouth and Roper in Washington county, and called the Tidewater Farm. The entire tract contains some two thousand acres, but only 495 acres are used for experimental purposes. The other acreage was obtained as a result of a purchase for very low cost and was purchased for possible future expansion. This farm was established in 1943 after the old tract near Wenoona had "burned up." Underground fires in the peaty composition beneath the surface destroyed usefulness of the old farm.

SOIL — Because of the peculiar character of the terrain here, soil management is an important project, with major attention to drainage. The farm is adapted to agriculture, while the fall from the drains and other methods are being tried out. Another important consideration is the trend toward mechanization of farming. To greater extent than at most other farms, tests are being made on types of farm machinery, profitable size of cultivated areas, probable different methods of drainage necessary in the change-over from hand-and-horse to motorized implements.

PROJECTS — Main projects here are with beef cattle and sheep; corn, soybeans and white potatoes. There are approximately a hundred head of cattle of the commercial whiteface type, with purebred sires. The experiments in pastures and utilization of natural reed grazing and the curing of forage crops are partly independent, but primarily tied in with the cattle operations. The activi-

ties with sheep here have attained nationwide significance, because of a long range program of studies in the immediate and residual effects of mineral contents in plant food. Excessive deficiency in lime and phosphorus on every plot and every animal through several generations to determine the results of heavy or light application of mineral fertilizers.

FACILITIES — The used part of the farm contains 495 acres, which is divided among the several functions about as follows: 102 acres in general crops; 81 acres in sheep nutrition; 20 acres in forest grazing; 75 acres in relatively unimproved forest pastures; 95 acres cleared for pastures in process of development; 5 acres devoted to fire-lane grazing; 40 acres in drainage experiments, and 20 acres used for roads, ditches, lots, gardens, etc. There are seven dwellings on the farm, four for supervisory personnel and three for laborers, and some two dozen other buildings—barns, machine sheds, etc. There are four tractors, three trucks and four head of work stock. All of the land, buildings, animals and equipment had an inventory value two years ago of \$13 1/2. The annual operating budget is about \$30,000.

STAFF — The farm "staff" is headed by J. L. Rea, Jr., listed as assistant director in charge of test farms in charge of the Tidewater station. He has four regular assistants and picks up considerable temporary labor, on

the payroll of the state department of agriculture. Technically, this is a branch station under general supervision, so far as all technical activities are concerned, of the central experiment station at State College. Every scientist in the agricultural section of "late College is a member of the farm staff. There is close co-operation among the state department, the central experiment station and the farm extension services. Activities are distributed roughly on the basis of the state department owning and managing the physical equipment; the college scientists conducting all experiments, and making the results available to the extension service for transmission to farmers of the state personal contact of county farm and home agents, technical bulletins, newspaper stories and radio broadcasts.

PRESERVATION — Considerable attention is given to the preservation of crops after they are produced and harvested. There are half a dozen different types of corn crib structure seeking answer to the question of how to preserve ear corn against insect and climate damage. There are numerous experiments in hay curing, both along lines of drying and converting to silage. These tests have not progressed far enough to justify positive conclusions or recommendations, but some of the specialists are almost ready to say: it is easier to work with natural moisture for silage than against it for dried hay.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NAME FOR A DAM (Greensboro Daily News) What about a name for Buggs Island Dam?

The Chapel Hill Weekly thinks it ought to be named for Rep. John H. Kerr because the greater part of the land to be protected from Roanoke River floods is in his district, which he initiated legislation for the project and because government-financed dams have a habit of being named for their political sponsors, such as Hoover, Norris and Coolidge.

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch doesn't think it makes much difference what you name it because people will keep on calling it "Buggs Island Dam," regardless. It also sees complications in pronunciation because there are

Kerrs ("kars") and Kerrs ("jurs") in North Carolina. "Kur" would not be much of an improvement on "Bug," which, as the Ledger-Dispatch notes, is "not a pretty name, perhaps, but a natural."

The Christian Science Monitor barges into the discussion by relaying a suggestion from a Petersburg man that the dam be called "Mennechochee" in honor of a tribe of peace-loving Indians who used to inhabit the valley in those parts (never heard of them, which may be because they really were peace-loving).

And that's about the crop of suggestions as far as we have come across them. In the first place, we don't

think much of christening the dam with an Indian name, such as Glichegumee, Minnehaha, Potawatome or Mennechochee; they are too hard to pronounce and even harder to squeeze in headlines.

In the second place, we don't see any suitable Virginia names on tap. Virginia congressmen and senators are not distinguished for their love or advocacy of public power. Senator Byrd, we presume, would as soon have a street in hell named after him as a public power project.

So the logic of the thing brings us back to Judge Kerr. Let it be named "Kerr Dam" or, if Virginians object too strenuously, "Kerr-y-Be Back to Ole Virginia Dam."

Business Today

Quietly and steadily, another big backlog of demand is being built up, just as it was during World War II. It does not, as yet, include autos, electric appliances and office machines. It does include new stores, new places of amusement and other construction.

New houses are readily available in almost all areas except defense areas, but even in this field a backlog is beginning to develop. Here the unsatisfied demand is for houses that can be bought on easier credit terms.

The backlog is largest for new stores, shopping and theaters. The National Production Authority's controls are pretty tight in these fields and many projects have been put on the shelf until the NPA eases restrictions on the use of steel, copper and nickel and until these materials become more plentiful.

It is impossible to say when this day of plenty will arrive. Some government and private statements have held out some hope for the last half of next year. But much depends on the course of international events. If relations with Russia grow so much more tense that it is necessary to raise the sights on the defense program, control of materials may be with us for years.

However, the NPA has said that defense production should reach a peak next spring. After the peak, there should be less demand for materials with which to build new plants and equipment. The need for steel for tanks and aluminum for planes, however, will continue high.

Increased production seems to hold out better hopes than a leveling off in plant requirements. A vast program to increase steel production is under way, with the first of the new mills expected to be in production some time in 1952. Full production is not expected until 1953 or later.

New aluminum production will come in next year. Some authorities think we may actually have a surplus of the metal. Magnesium, equally important in plane construction, is increasing in production. Plants built during World War II are being reopened and this year's production is expected to double that of 1950. Six plants have been reopened since March.

There are less chances that the shortages of copper and nickel will be relieved soon. The copper strike, plus high demand, has forced the government to dip into its stockpile. Meanwhile, government representatives are scouring and seeking new sources and greater supplies of copper, nickel, tin, manganese, cobalt and other scarce metals.

When new scarce materials become plentiful, the backlog that is now quietly building may assure another boom as in the 1946-48 days.

NO MORE COOKING IN SLEEPING CARS

Railroad sleeping cars in which you shiver long after you have asked the porter for more heat and then roast when the heat comes along may some day be a thing of the past.

A new electronically controlled heating system has been exhibited at the National Railroad Show in Chicago by Minneapolis-Honeywell which is said to allow each passenger to select the temperature he wants. The controls furnish this heat quickly and maintain it steadily despite changes in outside weather.

FAMILIES INCREASE FASTER THAN HOMES

The fact that the rate of new home construction is faster than the rate of population growth will not lead to an oversupply of housing, says Arthur M. Welmer in the Review, the organ of the Society of Residential Appraisers. He points out that the decrease in the size of families means that the rate of new families—hence demand for homes—is rising faster than the total population.

HIGH CIGARETTE TAXES CUT INTO SALES

When state taxes on cigarette rise, people either reduce smoking or manage to buy their cigarettes in neighboring states, judging from a statement by Arthur F. Schultz, treasurer of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. He pointed out that the per capita consumption of cigarettes is lower than the national average in those states that levy taxes of more than 3 cents a pack, and that declines in sales have invariably followed each rise in state tax rates.

U. S. EGG OUTPUT DOUBLE PREWAR

Egg production in the principal countries is about 1 per cent higher than a year ago, the office of Foreign Agriculture Relations reports. Production in the United States, which produces half the world's eggs, is estimated at 60,500,000,000—almost double the 1934-35 production.

NEW PRODUCTS VISOR: A new plastic auto visor can be cut with a knife to fit any windshield. It can be mounted by washing the inside of the windshield and simply pressing the visor to the wet surface. It is by Rosenberg Bros., 625 W. 55th St., New York 19.

COMPUTER: A machine that calculates both Federal old age benefits and income tax deductions from any given amount of pay is being introduced by Kirk Plastics Co., 170 E. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Turning a knob to the amount of pay gives a reading of the deduction.

PLEATER: A device for easy pleating of draperies, after regional market testing, will soon be offered nationally by John S. Vance Co., 2323 Giddings Ave., Chicago. It sews along the tape to be sewn along the edges of drapes and metallic fasteners which, snapped on, form a pleat.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Sometime in the middle of the night I heard my wife call sharply from her twin bed:

"Turn over on your side, Rover."

I saluted drowsily in the darkness, and carried out her order. Several times more before dawn came I heard her call across: "Turn on your left side. Turn on your right side." And one, I dimly recall, she said in utter exasperation:

"I give up. For Heaven's sake, stand on your head!"

At the breakfast table this morning, I noticed Frances had circles under her eyes, and asked if she hadn't slept well.

"Sleep?" she said indignantly. "I didn't get a wink all night long. You snored so loud I could not..."

"Probably because I was sleeping on my back," I mumbled. "Why didn't you turn me over?" "Turn you over?" she demanded. "I had you spinning like a top you, you human flapjack. You flopped about like a fish—but you kept right on snoring. I don't know what to do with you."

She looked so depressed that I didn't have the heart to tell her the full truth. She doesn't know yet what she's really up against.

For the terrible Boyle Family curse that runs in our tribe is snoring. Sooner or later it strikes us all—man, woman, or child. And there is no known cure.

No one knows how long this dark and noisy affliction has been in our clan. But Grandfather Boyle brought it over from Ireland with him. And it has raged unchecked for at least three generations since then.

It seems to predominate on the male side, but once it breaks out in a family there is nothing but insomnia for the others until they, too, catch the ailment in time. Then, as the matching snores rise up and smash in echoing waves in the darkness, peace comes again to all.

Women who have married into our family have tried everything to break up this snoring. But in the end the only way they have found rest is to take up the habit themselves.

There was the case of cousin "Marble Mouth" Boyle, as we call him. His frau put marbles in his mouth to stop his snoring. It worked for a week, but then a strange series of squeaks and grinding noises began coming from him. He was snoring again! And the only net result was that when she took out the marbles, he got insomnia. And for the rest of his life he had to sleep with his mouth full of marbles.

The wife of another cousin of mine once took up needlepoint at night because of her husband's snoring. She eventually did the

whole history of the Civil War in needlepoint before she finally discovered how to snore herself.

Poor Frances. She does not know yet what she's in for. I'm buying her a pair of earmuffs and a book on insomnia. But these are only stopgap measures. What she'll really need is a book on "How To Learn To Snore In Self-Defense."

It's the only way a girl can really protect herself, once her husband takes up snoring in earnest.

Washington

Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—So far no one has openly disputed the dubbing of Mrs. Morris Cafritz as the capital's number one hostess. She moved in on the title when Mrs. Perle Mesta went off to the little duchy of Luxembourg as U. S. Minister.

Mrs. Cafritz gives even more parties than did Mrs. Mesta, and I guess they're more lavish. Both women are rich, but Gwen Cafritz seems to like to throw the folding money around a little more than Mrs. Mesta, whose affairs were actually kind of homesy.

Mrs. M's old friend, Harry Truman, used to come over when he was a senator and later when he was vice president. He used to play the piano. Other folks, like Gen. Eisenhower, also used to get into the act, singing or dancing. All the big shots liked to go to Mrs. Mesta's parties and rarely turned down an invitation.

Mrs. Cafritz gets most of the big shots too. Some she doesn't know very well. She admits herself. But she's even a speaking acquaintance with Price Stabilizer Michael Disalle. She was reported in Paris recently to have said she didn't think he'd look very pretty sitting at her dinner table. On her return here she denied she said this.

Just to make things right she sent Mr. Disalle an invite to a swank dinner-dance at her estate, overlooking the city of Washington. (Her husband is one of the city's top realtors, so it was easy for her to pick her view.) Mr. Disalle, however, said he was too busy.

Everybody who did attend said it was a mighty fine party. Ambassadors, foreign ministers, senators, top-drawer socialites and military brass were on hand.

A full orchestra played soft music. Lanterns hung along the garden wall, and trees on the lawn were illuminated from below. Mr. Cafritz told a society reporter he got the idea for the lighting effects from American Embassy garden parties in Rome.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 5366-9 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Katie Tunstall and Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall have returned home after spending the summer at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Lula Little has returned from Kenly where she spent the summer.

Miss Ann Varga Dunn spent the weekend in Greensboro as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowan Jr. and attended the Carolina-State game in Chapel Hill Saturday. She was accompanied home Sunday by J. C. Cowan III.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fleming were guests during the past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Fleming at Durham. They attended the Carolina-State game in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith announce the birth of a son on Monday, September 24, at Mercy Hospital, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Smith is the former Shirley Savage of this city.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Raleigh announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on Sunday, September 23, at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Mrs. Anderson was before her marriage Miss Mary Lee Worthington of Grifton.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gray Smith of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Irene, on Sept. 15, 1951, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Meeks announce the birth of a son, Gary Wayne, on Tuesday, September 18, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Notice to VFW Members

The regular monthly meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. at the club house.

All members are urged to be present.

Attention: All Members of Greenville White Shrine
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rowe will entertain all sojourners of the Greenville White Shrine. This will be a night of fun—Wednesday night, Sept. 26th, at 8:00 p.m.

Attention Woman's Club Members
Every member of the club is invited to attend the dinner on Thursday evening. Those who have not been reached by the calling committee will please phone Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, 4748, and make reservations not later than Wednesday.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 25, 1911

On Friday afternoon, Miss Vernessa Smith delightfully entertained a number of her friends at Progressive Rook, in honor of her visitors, Misses Martha and Annie Taylor, of Leaksville, N. C.

As the guests arrived they were met by the hostess and were served with tea and sandwiches.

Score cards were given and at the close there were several to cut for the prize. Miss Martha Taylor being the lucky winner was presented a beautiful picture. As she received one of the visitor's prizes, she presented the picture to the next highest score, which was Miss Mattie Moya King. The visitor's prizes were dainty little handkerchiefs, the needle work of the hostess. Ices were served at the close of the afternoon.

Barbecue-Brunswick Stew Supper
Falkland School Lunchroom Friday, Sept. 28, 6-8 o'clock. Adults \$1.00; children 50c. Plates to take out.

Falkland Clubhouse Bldg. Fund.
Come and treat yourself to a delicious supper.

Scientist Guest Of Press Meet

WILSON (UP)—Dr. Clifford Beck, a leader in adapting atomic energy to agricultural uses, will address the fall meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Press Assn. in Raleigh Oct. 12-13.

Beck, head of the department of nuclear physics at North Carolina State College, will address the opening banquet on "The Growth of Industry and Agriculture in Eastern North Carolina."

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

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas.

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Little Theatre Guild meets in Shepard Memorial Library.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville graduate Nurses Club meets at the Nurses Home.

8:00 p.m.—Card tournament at the Woman's Club House sponsored by the Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Frank Savage entertains at luncheon at the Proctor Hotel to honor Miss Betsy Nobles, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville White Shrine members will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rowe at their home, 2413 East Fifth St.

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Dinner meeting of the Woman's Club.

8:00 p.m.—The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the VFW club-house.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

Grifton News

Little Betsy Haynes is recuperating at her home here after a tonsillectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville on Saturday.

Mrs. Vance Wall has returned from a recent visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Walker in Ahoskie.

Miss Rebekah Wall, Messrs. George Gardner Sugg and Bill Morris spent the weekend in Durham. They attended the Carolina-State football game at Chapel Hill on Saturday. They were accompanied by Misses Margaret Sugg of Winston-Salem and Gay Hall of Mount Airy.

Miss Maxine Haynes left Sunday for Baltimore, Md., where she is a student at the University of Maryland Hospital, after spending ten days at her home here.

Miss Ruth Chapman of Roanoke Rapids spent the weekend here with Miss Marie Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart, Misses Carolyn and Judy and Joe Hart spent Sunday in Kenly as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Eleanor and Johnnie Cox of Fayetteville were guests of Mrs. L. O. Cox Sunday.

Mrs. S. B. Kittrell of Pinetops and Mrs. George Kempton, Jr. of Winston-Salem were guests of Mrs. C. E. Gardner Monday.

Mrs. Violet Parker of Goldsboro was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Granger Haynes.

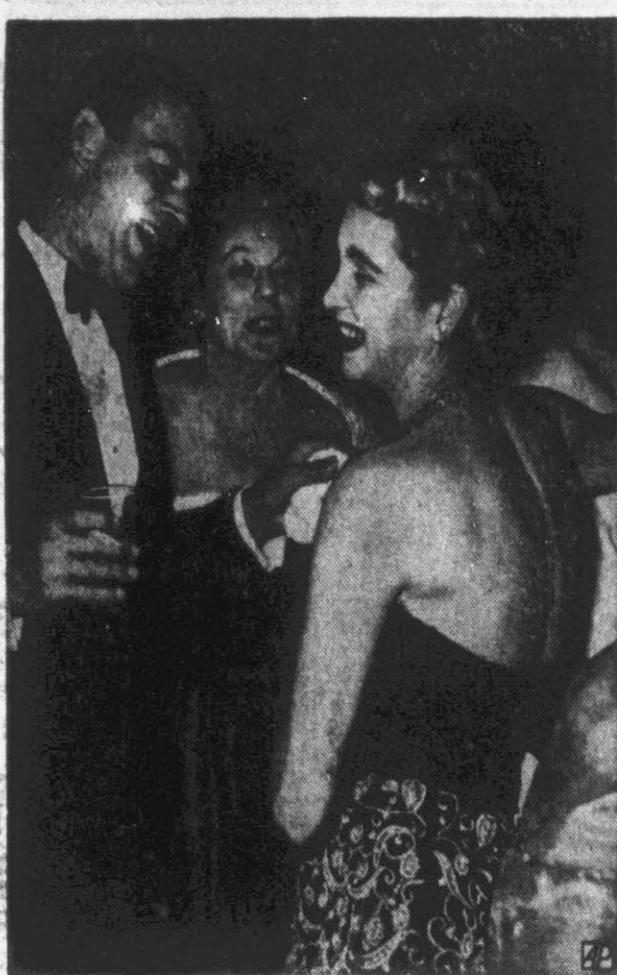
Herman Lee Smith of Rocky Mount was a guest during the weekend in the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick spent the weekend in Bethel as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koda.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Downum are spending this week in Beaufort with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Downum.

Miss Anne Albritton of Falling Creek was a weekend guest of Miss Phyllis Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn and daughters, Lou Raye and Jane, spent the weekend at Salemburg with Mrs. Addison Butler.



CHIT-CHAT AND CHUCKLES.—Screen actor Joseph Cotten (left) and actress Barbara Hutton (right) have an enjoyable conversation at lavish party in palace of Countess Natalia Volpi at Venice. Woman in center is unidentified.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Garland of Kinston and Mr. Leslie Smith of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Mrs. Ellen Leggett is spending some time with friends and relatives in Farmville this week.

Mrs. Leonard Joyner, Mrs. Maurice Hodge and Mrs. Russell Mizelle were guests of Mrs. Frank Cooper in Kinston last Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Shackelford and daughter, Mrs. Sam Hobgood, visited Mr. Henry Nichols in Greenville Monday.

Sgt. Cecil Lilley and Pvt. Shelby Reebuck spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Glenn Newton was a Bethel visitor Monday.

Mr. Glenn Newton left Monday morning for North Wilkesboro to attend the funeral of his brother's wife, Mrs. Walter Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Costing were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whitley Sunday night.

Mrs. Mack Abrams and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby were Washington visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis of Georgia and Smithfield were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Corbett Sunday.

Misses Faye and Joyce Corbett of Kinston were home Saturday night and Sunday.

Huge Band Horn Not As Hard To Play As Others

CHICAGO (UP)—Don't feel sorry for the little guy blowing the sousaphone, William Gard says.

Gard, executive head of the National Association of Music Merchants, said that although the biggest instrument in the band, the sousaphone actually requires less strength and blowing power than many smaller horns.

Physical attributes, however, are a factor in playing instruments, Gard said. People with thin lips do better on the trumpet, for instance, and full-lipped persons are better on the trombone.

Gard said that the nation's largest school enrollment, with 2,800,000 pupils between six and 15 years old, means a big year for school bands, which will require something like 280,000 new instruments.

GOOD TRY ANYWAY
LEWISTOWN, Mont. (UP)—A man giving the name of Harold Anderson tried nobly to beat Lewistown's parking meters but failed. Anderson pushed a parked car away from a meter with time on it and then parked his own auto in front of the meter. Police decided against Anderson and he paid a \$10 fine.

Illustrated Talk For Lecture Club

Illustrating his talk with slides in color photography, Dr. Harold C. Jones of the East Carolina College department of science spoke Monday evening, September 24, before the Faculty Lecture Club of the college on "Interrelationships of Plants and Animals." Dr. Jones' lecture stressed the idea of plant succession, and photographs illustrated how weeds, grasses, and other growth stabilize the soil of barren areas and are followed by forest growth.

The series of photographs showing the influence upon plant and animal life of temperature, rainfall, altitude, and other factors were taken by Dr. Jones during the past summer on a coast-to-coast trip in the United States and into Canada.

Approximately fifty faculty members at East Carolina and their guests were present to hear Dr. Jones, who gave the first of a series of six lectures scheduled for the school year. Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, club president, presided at the meeting Monday evening and introduced Dr. Jones.

Josef Schwarz, German educator now spending two months at East Carolina in the course of a study of secondary education in this country, will speak before the club in October, Mrs. Agnes Barrett, program chairman, has announced.

Reject Proposal To Show Pageant In New Jersey

RALEIGH (AP)—A committee of the Roanoke Island Historical Association has rejected a proposal that "The Lost Colony" pageant be dramatized in New Jersey.

Westminster Choir College had requested permission to establish a second company and stage the pageant at Princeton, N. J.

The committee's decision was announced yesterday by C. Sylvester Green of Chapel Hill. Five lengthy reasons were outlined for turning down the proposal.

The committee said there has been "overwhelming sentiment in favor of leaving 'The Lost Colony' at Roanoke Island."

AMBITIOUS FIEF

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Somebody stole 40 stones, weighing 5000 pounds each, from the Franklin County Fair Grounds. The stones were to be used in the Fair's ox and horse-drawing exhibitions.

METER POPS UP

ANNISTON, Ala. (UP)—A Birmingham woman visiting here parked her car on a section of a street temporarily free of parking meters while it was being widened. When she returned, a parking meter had "grown up" beside her car, the indicator was solid red, and she had a ticket. Police forgave her the \$1 fine.

SMALL FRY VIEW

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Two year old Kathy Prater took one look at the peacock and cried: "Look, Daddy, a turkey with a Christmas tree on its back."

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS STATIONERY

Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jeweler"

Are You Waiting For It?

PENNEY'S

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MONTH END BARGAIN DAYS

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Highlights Of Trip To Europe Described By Rev. Leon Russel

Rev. Leon Russel, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, last night in an address to the Rotary club described a portion of his recent trip to Europe.

Rev. Russel sailed from New York on July 13 with a group of Methodist ministers and laymen of the United States and visited several European countries before attending the Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Church in Oxford, England.

The group arrived in Le Havre and traveled to Paris where they visited the Louvre, Napoleon's tomb, and a number of other internationally known places in and near Paris. The minister compared the pink marble tomb in which Napoleon's body is encased in five caskets, and the little grave in Bunfield cemetery near London surrounded by weeds with no flowers and no guards in which George Fox, the founder of the Quaker movement, is buried. "The two graves are examples of the mixed up values of life" the people of the world have, Russel said.

In Switzerland the group visited Geneva, Bern, Interlocken, Lucern, Zurich and other cities, and in Zurich took part in the Swiss national holiday. Russel related the magnificent view from a 20 mile boat trip to Lake Zurich on the national holiday. "Switzerland is one of the wonderful countries of Europe," he said. "The people teach their children that their country does not have the natural resources other nations want, and therefore has not been involved in wars. Switzerland has beauty, character, and the abilities to make the world's finest watches and fine chocolates. One admires Switzerland when he thinks of the character of the people and the beauty of the place."

F. Harding Sugg was presented as a new member of the club last night, and guests at the meeting were Col. Dan Taylor and W. T. Kyles. Visiting Rotarians were Curtis Flanagan of Farmville, Hal Edwards, Harry Mumford, Wilbur Ormond and Stuart Tripp of Ayden.

President Charles A. White presided at the meeting.

Model House Is College Project

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The University of California is building a model house in which six senior home economics students will live each semester. They will get training as teachers of modern living methods. The three-bedroom house with an apartment for the director and modern equipment will cost \$50,000.

Munich they wanted to work." Cologne, which had 85 per cent of its buildings destroyed during the war has hardly started to build again, Russel stated. "I believe the Marshall Plan, and the money we have invested in Germany is the best investment our country has made in a long time," the minister asserted.

At the conference in Oxford Russel visited the shrines of John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist movement, and stayed at Christ Church College in Oxford while attending the conference. There were 300 representatives of the United States at the conference and representatives from other nations in all parts of the world. The conference, Russel said, emphasized the world wide character of the Methodist Church, and the world wide character of the Christian Church.

In closing his address, Russel remarked, "The hardest thing to get in Europe was a glass of water-ice water. But worse than the water was the coffee over there."

Wyatt Brown was called on by Program Chairman J. B. Kuttrel to give a three minute sketch "Who I Am and Why." Brown is a native of Greenville and attended public schools here before attending Duke University and Columbia University in New York. He worked at a Methodist church in New York while in school there, and after finishing school joined the city staff of the New York Times where he remained three months before being transferred to the editorial staff.

He was given a year's leave of absence from the newspaper to study the effects of the depression in Philadelphia, and while there he married. After leaving Philadelphia he returned to Greenville to manage the Cascade Laundry.

Several of the Democrats named would be quoted on the AFL action, but two said off-the-record that they were not worried by the anti-labor charge. The Democrats named were Sens. Herbert R. O'Connor (Md.), Tom Connally (Tex.), Harry F. Byrd (Va.), Spessard L. Holland (Fla.), and John C. Stennis (Miss).

Several of the Republicans also refused comment, but Sen. John W. Bricker (O) said Ohio union members "resent self-appointed, so-called leaders who tell them how to vote."

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) also claimed the "working men of my state will not be dictated to by anyone."

Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash) said union members know that "labor legislation has not hurt them and was designed only to protect their rights."

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt) was surprised at being named and said the Vermont AFL would disagree.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J) said he was pro-labor and has always taken the position that "we should prevent the exploitation of the working man from big business and big labor. I have consistently supported legislation to curb both types of exploitation."

Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me) said that under the Taft-Hartley law "more men have had more jobs than at any other time in our history."

AFL 'Blacklist' An Asset, Claim Branded Solons

WASHINGTON (UP)— Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) said today the AFL helped, instead of hurt, the reelection chances of 19 senators it blacklisted as "enemies of labor."

The American Federation of Labor's 70th annual convention at San Francisco yesterday singled out 14 Republican and five Democratic senators as their special targets in the 1952 election because they voted for the Taft-Hartley labor law. The convention also adopted a political action program designed to repeal the act.

"The senators selected are very fortunate indeed," Taft said. "Nothing will contribute more to their reelection."

The 19 senators, were not willing to be quoted quite so bluntly, but many agreed with Taft. One laughed joyously, but off-the-record, when informed that he had been named. Many pointed to Taft's own reelection last year by a 440,000 majority after labor leaders fought tooth-and-nail to defeat the man who co-authored the Taft-Hartley act.

Their consensus was: What labor "bosses" say is one thing—what the working man does is another. Several said laborers would not stand for "dictation" from their union leaders.

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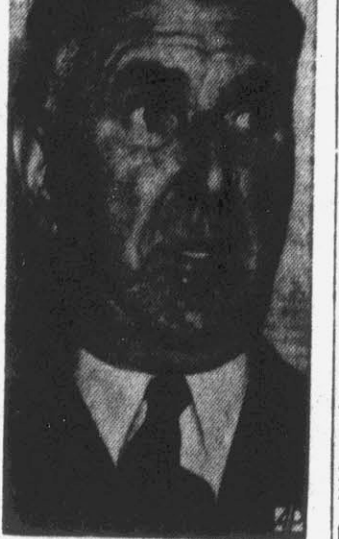
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Sen. John J. Williams (R-De) said the AFL was "foolish" to make the Taft-Hartley law a campaign issue.

Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa) said he has always been "fair in the treatment of labor."

Other Republican senators named who refused comment or could not be reached were William F. Knowland (Cal), James P. Kern (Mo), Zales Ector (Mont), Hugh Butler (Neb), William E. Jenner (Ind), and Arthur V. Watkins (Utah).



STILL CHAMPION — The government of Prime Minister Sidney Holland (above) registered a smashing victory over the Laborites at the polls in New Zealand.

Yam Markets To Open Tomorrow

RALEIGH — (AP) — Sweet potato auction markets at Dunn and Benson are scheduled to hold their first sales tomorrow.

The market at Tabor City will open Oct. 3 and the Bethel market Oct. 4.

B. S. Rich, marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, yesterday forecast good prices for this year's Tar Heel yam crop. He said he believes Tar Heel growers will be paid considerably higher prices than they received last year because of a smaller crop.

The Tar Heel yam crop is currently estimated at 4,320,000 bushels, the smallest for the state since 1881. Last year's production totaled 6,785,000 bushels.

Rich said only a small percentage of the North Carolina crop has been harvested. He explained that dry weather during most of the growing season resulted in slow growth of the potatoes. In addition, farmers have been busy harvesting tobacco and cotton. He said receipts at the auction markets are not expected to be heavy before Oct. 10-15.

Public Hearing's Broadcast Ban Is Ended By Court

ASBURY PARK, — (AP) — This city's ban on broadcasting a public hearing on a proposed new tax was upset by the courts yesterday as violating freedom of the press.

Superior Court Judge C. Thomas Schettino ordered Mayor George A. Smock II and city manager J. Oliver Armstrong to permit radio station WJLK, owned and operated by the Asbury Park Press, to set up microphones at today's hearing.

Smock had ruled out the broadcast on the ground that persons appearing at the session might make objectionable statements. "Irresponsible persons might make assertions that are not appropriate to the hearing," he said.

The station took the case to court. After an hour and a half of argument yesterday, Judge Schettino ruled that news broadcasts come within federal and state constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

He declared the case was unprecedented in the United States as far as he knew and said it was

proper to rule on it at this time. The ordinance up for public hearing would impose a three per cent city sales tax on such items as amusements, hotel rooms and liquor. Referendum approval would be required to impose the levy which is being fought by hotel owners and broadcast amusement operators.

City Manager Armstrong said he had polled the five-man city council and found it opposed to broadcasts of the public hearing. Three councilmen issued a statement yesterday before the court session that they would not object to the broadcast.

French Diamond Output Is High

BRAZZAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa — (AP) — French Equatorial Africa's diamond production this year will reach 200,000 carats or 5 percent of the total world production, said High Commissioner Cornut-Gentille when he opened the yearly session of the Equatorial Africa Grand Council. He further quoted the recent oil discovery in the Gaboon area as a major hope for FEA's mining industry but said it would take several months to ascertain whether big

scale exploitation would be possible. The first elevated transport line built in New York in 1887, went months to ascertain whether big

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2 1/2 to 6 miles per gallon better!

In the '51 Mobilgas Economy Run, the Studebaker Champion's actual gas mileage* was 2 1/2 to 6 miles per gallon better than that of the entries of the three other largest selling low priced cars.

*Studebaker overdrive, optional at extra cost, was used.

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COATS — SUITS — DRESSES — ALL OTHER ITEMS REDUCED FOR THIS ANNIVERSARY SALE!

WILLIAMS

"THE LADIES' STORE"

Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

Chapter 7

Beth Sherman was not an hysterical woman. The spasm of sobbing lasted only a few moments. Then a change came over her. Slowly her head came up and she looked into the mirror. At first, the eyes reflected there were vacant, staring, like those of a person coming out of a drugged sleep. Then they started clearing, the pupils growing smaller, a sharp brightness filling the entire eyes. An animal has that intense, sharp look when cornered.

Right then Beth Sherman felt a primitive instinct stirring within her. She was a person trapped, backed into a corner, and now she must fight for her life.

She must fight or lose Dave! Sharp-edged, now, her thoughts leaped ahead. Her mind grasped for a bit of firm ground on which she could brace her feet and steady herself. Steady, Beth. You've got to think clearly. You've got to think straight—and fast!

What must she do first, the very first thing? Outguess this man, learn his identity, find some way to checkmate his next move?

But how would she start out? What could she do when there was no clue as to his whereabouts, his name.

Clue!

The word rang a small bell in her mind. Detectives dealt with clues. Detective!

Nancy could tell her what to do. Nancy, her sister. Nancy worked for a man in Cincinnati—she couldn't recall his name. He was a private investigator or something like that. She recalled that he had quite a reputation. Nancy could speak to him. They'd know what to do, because going to the regular police was the last resort. Even as she thought came into her mind she hurried across the room and eased open the hall door. She listened a moment. No sound of Sam Clark moving about in his room now. He must be sleeping again. Hurry! Hurry before Sam woke up or some of the others returned.

Swiftly she slipped downstairs again and rushed to the phone. Fingers trembled as she thumbed through the pages of the Cincinnati directory, kept beneath the telephone stand. It would be quicker to locate Nancy at the downtown office in the Queen City. If she could only think of the name

of that man Nancy worked for. She found it in the classified section at the back of the directory. Jones—Martin Jones. That was it. Yes, in the Carew Tower building!

It seemed an eternity before anyone answered. And it was Nancy herself on the line.

Beth Sherman was trembling as she raced through her story. She had to keep her voice down fearing Doctor Clark would come down the stairs any instant. She also had to convince her younger sister of this horrible threat against herself, and then implore her to agree to a plan that was already formed in her mind.

She said, "You've never associated with any of this crowd out here, Nancy. I doubt if anyone would recall if you're married or not. So if you and Martin Jones would work together, pose as..."

"It won't work, Beth," said her sister.

"Why?" She bit her lip. "Why not?"

"Because Martin Jones is too well known. He was famous in the police department even before he went into the private agency business, Beth. Everyone knows him. It would be a dead giveaway the moment he put in an appearance. Besides, there's another thing."

"What?"

"Martin's up in Canada on a hunting trip. It's the first vacation he's had since the war..."

Beth Sherman choked back a sob. She pleaded, "Nan, you've got to help me. There must be some way..."

"Wait a minute," the voice on the other end of the line said. Nancy's voice was pleasant, alert, yet softly feminine.

"What, Nan?" Beth Sherman prodded, eyes again going to the hallway. Fear that someone would come in held her.

"I was just thinking," her sister said thoughtfully. "But..." Her voice trailed off for a moment.

"Yes?" Beth Sherman prompted.

"Have you ever heard of Johnny Saxon?"

"Johnny Saxon?"

"He's as famous in New York as Martin Jones, my boss, is here. He's a detective in business for himself. Only thing is, his method of operating is just about as unorthodox as..."

"But, Nan! New York?"

Her sister said, "He's right here

in town now, visiting. I've known him for several years. Beth. Then a note of doubt came into her voice. "I don't know if he'd go for such a screwball plan as this or not. He might, though. He's just that kind."

Beth Sherman exclaimed, "Can't you convince him?"

"Well, I can try. How soon would we have to be out there?"

Beth Sherman thought a moment. Then she said, "I don't know—yet. I'll have to arrange everything so it will look as if you're just visiting us. Besides, he—that man—is to call me again."

"When?"

"That's just it, Nan! I don't know! I have no way of telling."

"In any case," advised her sister, "he'll be mighty cautious. It might be a day or so before he calls again. In the meantime, I'll speak to Johnny Saxon. You can reach me at the Carew Tower, or leave a message with the party who answers our telephone number. We use a call service when we're away from the office."

Yes, Nan... Beth Sherman started to say, then her head jerked around in the direction of the enclosed sun porch. Figures had moved past the windows. The ski party was returning.

She said quickly over the phone, "Listen, Nan—they're coming. I've got to hang up. I'll call you..."

"Do be careful, Beth!"

"Yes!"

She cradled the phone, stood up, and with a terrific effort managed to calm her trembling. Outwardly, as she moved toward the hall door to meet the returning ski party,

Frontiers Of Latin America Like Early U. S.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Colonization in Latin America has brought back conditions somewhat similar to those on the old American frontier, says Dr. Henry J. Bruma of the University of California.

Dr. Bruma saw the problems of South and Central America frontiers in 1944-45 when he spent a year studying them in Brazil. Now he is leaving on another trip which will take him to several countries, but he will spend eight months of his sabbatical leave in Brazil.

He says the new pioneers cannot be as self-sufficient as the types on the vanished U. S. frontiers and they now have to have a salable commodity and access to a market.

London pioneered subway transit lines in 1825.

All But One Of Peaks Conquered

COLEMAN, Alta.—(AP)—All but one of the "Seven Sisters", in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, now have been climbed. The Sisters, bare and jagged rock spires averaging 750 feet, were tackled by two Swiss-born mountaineers, Bruno Engler and Fritz Frey.

Before their attack, only "The Placid One" had been climbed. It took them three week-ends to defeat five more. Their more difficult climb was the main spire, "The Old Sister".

Engler, an Alberta government photographer, said they had to inch their way up the last 120 feet using hand holds only. The descent was made with the help of rappels, rope-offs, and the climbers swung through the air in 80-foot leaps.

They said they plan to come back to climb the only spire that they couldn't manage this time. It's No. 2—"The Witch"—with barren perpendicular sides and a bleak overhang.

Both the hamburger and the frankfurter, now considered typically American, are imports from Germany, says the National Geographic Society.

Fire Captains Get Less Salary

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—The city of Butte is paying more money to its firemen than to the fire captains who command them.

The city council has approved a budget which pays \$325 a month wages to experienced enlisted firemen, but nothing was done to raise the pay of fire captains from \$316.

Mayor Thomas R. Morgan says the budget can't be reopened now, so it will be that way for at least a year. And he won't let the captains revert to the ranks. He says their appointments have been confirmed by the council, and that's where they'll have to stay.

Red Press Has Financial Woes

BRUSSELS—(AP)—The Belgian official Communist daily newspaper "Drapeau Rouge" is suffering financial difficulties. Daily articles and boxes call the newspaper's readers to "Help avoid the paper being forced to cease publication."

A leaflet inserted in one issue of the Red paper called on "its reader friends" to answer a few questions. Sample: "Would you prefer the paper title in red or black?" "Do you think the title in red ink would help increase circulation?"

Walking Arsenal Facing Charges

Joe Tom Watson, 25-year-old Negro farm tenant of Bell Arthur, "became a one-man arsenal Sunday afternoon when several Negroes gauged up on him with threats of bodily harm," authorities said.

Officers quoted Watson as saying the crowd attacked him with fists, sticks and knives and that he fled to his home to arm himself for "self-defending."

Sheriff's deputies Duke Andrews and Jasper Lee Mills arrived at the scene of battle about the time Watson was getting ready to use his weapons on his assailants. When he saw the officer he tried to hide, then surrendered and gave him a shotgun and an old pistol of the Mexican War vintage.

Watson is charged with assault with a deadly weapon and being drunk and disorderly in a public place.

He swore out warrants for three

Chileans Take To Life In City

SANTIAGO, Chile—(AP)—Six out of every 10 Chileans live in a town. This is one of the facts about Chile's population quoted in an article of the paper "Las Ultimas Noticias" of Santiago.

In 1920, only 46 per cent of the Chileans lived in towns. In 1940, this had risen to 52 per cent; the paper figures the new percentage for town dwellers to be at 60 per cent. Some of the reasons for this trek to the cities are the rapidly increasing tempo of industrialization, better salaries and metropolitan attractions.

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We proudly offer to you one of the largest selections of furniture in Eastern North Carolina, along with an efficient, well-informed sales force who are eager to help you. Solve your furniture problems. It is not now and never has been in our forty-two years of successful furniture business our policy to buy inferior, poorly constructed furniture for the purpose of offering something cheap in price, but to offer you something that will give you lasting service and make you glad that you joined the other thousands in making Quinn-Miller & Stroud your furniture headquarters.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Unknown
- Religious teacher
- Metallic alloy
- Charge with gas
- Moisten
- Renewing contracts
- Human beings
- Doleful
- Dine
- Reach across
- Corpulent
- Helper
- Know: archaic
- European coins
- First man of America

DOWN

- Order
- Mature
- Paradise
- Base of the decimal system
- Tasty
- Course
- Grass stem
- Masculine name
- Picture stand
- Rob
- Irritable
- Pouch
- Snow runner
- Write
- Pertaining to the tension of a cord
- Donkey
- Burmese knife
- Plaything
- Frozen water
- Destructive insect
- Germ cells
- Negative
- Hail
- Taste
- Silly
- Ascended
- Tube
- Manufactured
- Malt beverages
- Hold a session
- Latin native
- Clear gain
- Bitter vetch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

By JIMMY ELLIS
This Kinston football team that the Greenville Phantoms is meeting Friday night is not a club that is to be sneezed at even though they were knocked out by little Methodist Orphanage two weeks ago. The Red Devils are loaded for bear and there's very little messing around when Frank Mock's ball club hits the field.

Heading the list of the host of fine football talent that Mock has available is a boy that is the answer to many a small boy's dreams: Bryant Aldridge. In the three games the Devils have played, Aldridge has shown that he is capable enough to be deserving of every honor that North Carolina high school football can bestow upon one of its members.

Bryant has led the way for the Red Devils in their victories over Wilson of the Eastern AAA conference and La Grange of the AA East Central Conference. He was even the wheel-horse in the Devils' losing scrap with the Methodist Red Raiders of the District 2 AA conference. He's played against some good football players and is yet to be slowed down to a walk, let alone being stopped completely.

Simply because he has been the big boy in Kinston's power packed line-up, don't get the idea that Aldridge is all that Mock has to carry the ball. Anyone who thinks along such lines couldn't be much more wrong.

Operating in the backfield with Aldridge this year is a fellow named Chris Emory who is one heck of a football player in his own right. Against LaGrange last week, Emory ran the ball four times from scrimmage and wound up with 90 yards. An average of 22.5 yards a carry. One of his runs was a 40 yard sortie that went for six points,

the second of the Devils' four touchdowns. Emory's 90 yards gained from scrimmage was over half of the Kinston grand total of 169 yards gained rushing.

There's another guy in the Kinston backfield named Charlie Wickham who is another one of the fellows who can do everything in the sports business. He was a high scoring member of the Kinston basketball team of last season which was second to Hanes of Winston-Salem for the State AA championship.

He can also handle himself more than capably on the tennis courts. In the past summer's tennis action in Kinston, Wickham came out of the various tournaments with no less than three of the Kinston city titles—as many as he could possibly win.

On the football field, "Wick" is just as much at home. He ran the ball one time against LaGrange and wound up with a 12-yard sprint that was the final Kinston touchdown. He's a smart operator in any sport and it's murder to underestimate him.

The "other guy" in Kinston's backfield is Kilby Turner who came through with a 27 yard touchdown run that was called back because of an off-side penalty against the Red Devils. Other than that, he picked up 13 yards in four tries for a 3.25 carrying average against the Bulldogs.

A look at the figures from the three games the Devils have played would certainly seem to indicate that Mock has four backfield men who are capable of going all the way on every play that is run. All four of the ball carriers are smart, heads-up runners who know how to use their blocking correctly and cleverly.

In the line, Mock has just as much power. Fletcher Baker, a guard, is the leader here and Yank Stallings of the Kinston Free Press credits him with spring loose the Red Devils runners more than once. All together, the La Grange team was able to get only 98 yards against the Kinston line, much of that against second and third string performers.

As Mock, the Red Devils have one of the smarter coaches in the business. He knows his football and manages to impart it to his players so that they can hold their own with anybody. He's turned out some good ball players in the years that he has been in Kinston and as long as he has half a chance with a boy, he'll keep turning out those ball players.

Just exactly how the Phantoms will stack up against the Red Devils is something that remains to be seen. For the most part, Bill Kittrell's ball club is an unpredictable one and has been slightly inconsistent to say the least. In their game with Edenton, the Phantoms had little offense and even less defense while both were improved in Friday's game with Morehead City.

The Phantoms will learn from each game they play—they'll learn a lot. If Kittrell can keep his team in good shape through out the season and have the boys come through as they are doing now, they'll give anybody a good ball game.

And that includes Bryant Aldridge and Company of Kinston.

Small Cowboy Squad
LARAMIE, Wyo. — (AP) — Bowden Wyatt's University of Wyoming gridders will defend their Skyline Conference crown with only 41 players, the smallest Cowboy squad in the last five years. Among the members are 18 lettermen from the unbeaten and untied team of 1950.

Are You Waiting For It?

Giants Continue To Bid For Pennen In National League

New Yorkers Now Within 2½ Games Of Dodgers; American League Resumes Action Today

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
Shouting that there was "no half way about it, we're shooting the works for all or nothing," Manager Leo Durocher made it plain today that he still thinks his incredible Giants can win the National League pennant.

The Giants had just pulled out another dramatic victory on game Eddie Stanky's two-out single in the last of the ninth that provided a 4 to 3 series-sweeping decision over the tough Dodgers. The victory put the Giants within 2½ games of the jittery Dodgers—still a pretty big lead to overcome with only four more games on the Giant schedule.

Durocher pointed his finger at a writer and said "What are you looking so glum about—didn't we just win another ball game?"
Another reporter said "Brooklyn still has to win four out of its seven games to clinch it if you win your last four, and I don't think they can do it."

"Interview him," Durocher shouted, "he's got the right idea. I hope he's right."

Durocher, whose remarkable stretch-running boys have won 33 of their last 40 games and eight of their last nine, admitted that the Giants just had to keep winning to stay alive—and that he was figuring on nothing less than four straight victories. They play the Phillies in a two-game series beginning tonight, then go to Boston to wind things up on Saturday and Sunday.

The Dodgers have to take on the Braves in four games at Boston starting with a doubleheader tonight. Then they wind up with three in Philadelphia. If they win four of those seven the Giants can't touch them—even with a sweep. If they win three and the Giants sweep, the race will end in a tie and there will have to be a three-game playoff.

After a one-day breathing spell, the American League battlers also returned to action.

The Yankees, who need to win

only three of their final six games, all of them at home, look on the "spoiler" Athletics today and faced another troublesome lefty, Bobby Shantz, a 17-game winner, who has beaten them three times.

The folded-up Indians, who still are alive only by benefit of mathematics, will try to hang on against the White Sox in a night game in which Early Wynn will pitch against a slick lefty, Billy Pierce.

The Giants had to come off the floor for their dramatic victory yesterday in the only game played in the majors. Don Mueller led off the ninth with a single and pinch-hitter Bill Rigney sacrificed. Ray Noble, failed as a pinch hitter, popping up, but the pestiferous Stanky drove the first pitch down the third base line. Sibby Sisti deflected the ball but couldn't handle it and pinch-runner Davey Williams streaked in with the winning tally.

Catawba Rolls To Easy 27-0 Score

NEWBERRY, S. C. — (AP) — Catawba rolled to an easy 27-0 win over the Newberry Indians here last night.

Four touchdown passes by half-back John Coble sewed up the game for the North Carolinians. Coble also booted three conversions for the invaders.

Receiving the touchdown passes were ends Joe Oxendine and Bill Hunsucker. Coble twice threw short passes to Oxendine for touchdowns, and completed passes of 43 and 39 yards respectively to Hunsucker for scores.

Newberry's only bright lights were half-back Max Dubose and end Murray Davis. Dubose stopped one Catawba drive at the goal with a pass interception and teamed up with half-back Charlie Reames in an 84-yard drive in the third period. The visitors checked the drive on their own three.

Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS BY UNITED PRESS

Yesterday's Results
New York 4 Boston 3
(Only game scheduled)

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	93	54	.633
New York	92	58	.613
St. Louis	79	71	.527
Boston	73	75	.493
Philadelphia	72	77	.483
Cincinnati	65	85	.433
Pittsburgh	62	88	.413
Chicago	61	89	.407

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
New York	93	55	.628
Cleveland	92	59	.609
Boston	87	59	.596
Chicago	77	72	.517
Detroit	71	78	.477
Philadelphia	67	83	.447
Washington	58	90	.392
St. Louis	49	98	.333

Long On Years

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (AP) — The Alabama football coaching staff which will direct the Crimson Tide varsity has a total of over 70 years coaching experience at the University. Head coach Harold "Red" Drew is beginning his 17th season at Alabama and his coach Hank Crisp his 25th year.

Battlefield Is Retired For Year

NEW YORK — (AP) — Battlefield, the 1950 two-year-old champion and a leading contender for this year's three-year-old racing title, was retired today for the season due to an injury.

The announcement was made by George D. Widener, owner of the chestnut colt of War Relic-Dark Display, and his trainer, Burt Mulholland.

"He'll be back next year," said Mulholland. "I don't think there is any doubt about that."

Battlefield was injured during a workout last Friday when another horse working out ahead of Battlefield came back and knocked him into the rail, wrenching a ligament in the pastern.

Pirates Sign Up Sandlot Player

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates today signed second baseman John J. Kowaleski to a 1952 contract and assigned him to Charleston of the South Atlantic League.

The 17-year-old righthand hitter from South Amboy, N.J., graduated from high school last June. He was a member of the South Amboy All-Stars and accompanied them to Johnstown, Pa., for the recent All-American sandlot tournament. He hit .570 in five games and was named on the All-Tournament team.

National Racing

WILSON — A sequel to the national stock car race held in Darlington several days ago will be run off in Wilson Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the local racing grounds.

The top winners in the Darlington race have assured the Wilson American Legion Post, sponsors of the event, that they will participate in the speed contest. A \$4,000 purse, with \$1,000 going to the winner, is offered to the winners.

A special timing device will be imported from the Daytona Beach track to insure correct timing.

Tech Has Veterans

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — If "being loaded" means a huge number of veterans then Georgia Tech is "loaded" for the football campaign. The Engineers have 24 lettermen on the squad. Eight of them have won letters the last two seasons.

Little League Football Starts Today As Whites, Blues Play

SCHEDULE
Sept. 25—White vs. Blues
Sept. 27—Red vs. Gold
Oct. 2—Gold vs. White
Oct. 4—Blue vs. Red
Oct. 9—Blue vs. Gold
Oct. 11—Red vs. White
Oct. 16—Blue vs. Red
Oct. 18—Gold vs. White
Oct. 23—Red vs. Gold
Oct. 25—Blue vs. White
Oct. 30—Red vs. White
Nov. 1—Gold vs. Blue
Nov. 8-20—Championship playoffs

Greenville's Little League Football program will get underway this afternoon with a game between the White and the Blue at the Little League park.

The White team will be coached by Mickey Burman, while the Blue squad is coached by Joe Thorpe. Both men are students at East Carolina school.

Red and Gold will swing into action Thursday to complete the opening games for the initial season of league ball. The schedule for the year includes two post season games with Kinston, with the four clubs in each league participating.

George McMillan and Henry Fordham, also EOC students, are coaches of the Red and Gold teams, respectively.

The clubs have been working out with each other for three weeks in preparation for league play. Fundamentals and basic knowledge of the game of football have been taught them.

Club rosters include:
For the Gold: James Hudson (captain), Klutz Fisher, Ervin Corbett, Billy Cox, Robert Taft, Burt Aycock, Johnny Johnson, Hugh Duncan, Ralph Sullivan, David Clifford, Gerald Wells, Jimmy Jenkins, Edward Bryant, Bob Bilbro, Ralph Lancaster, Tommy Cannon, Delbert Smith, Arthur Andrews, Doug McRoy, Jimmy McRoy, Andy Peacock, Kenneth Wells, Dick Evans, Edwin Wilkerson, and Nelson Dudley.

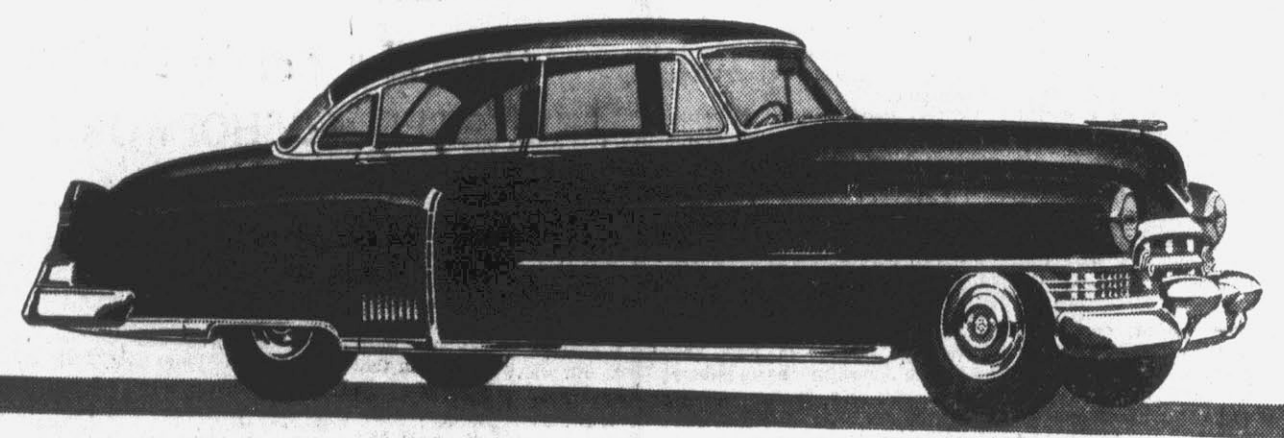
For the White: Ike Riddick (captain), Bobby Whitehurst, Merrill Bynum, Bobby Edwards, Mike Shannon, Tommy Shannon, Peanut Nunn, Weldon Scott, Howard Garner, Jimmy Bridges, Dick Campbell, Larry Carawan, Mokey Lassiter, Billy James, Tommy Mallison, Linwood Bridges, Tommy Scott,

Johnny Bynum, Christopher Henderson, Bryce Cummings, Dan Wright, Charles Rumley, Thomas Henderson, Harry Northrop, and Billy Willis.

For the Red: Milton Harrington (captain), Marvin Blount, Danny Parkerwon, Louis Phelps, Billy Young, Herbert Leggett, Lawrence Perkins, Joe Moya, Lucian Bryan, Bob Thompson, Shelton Conway, John Adams, Billy Fields, Louis Arthur, Fick Arthur, George White, Tommy Hodges, Johnny Barnhill, Bobby Arthur, Eddie Lee, Jerry Drum, Robert Conway, Mack Roebuck, Ralph Johnson, and Billy Barbee.

For the Blue: Jim McGee (captain), Coleman Ruffin, Kelly Barnhill, Charles Callette, Joe Dresback, Daon Wilkerson, Erskine Duff, C. D. Ward, Jimmy Long, Dickie Haar, Charles Howe, Tommy Strickland, Harry Forbes, Burke Stancill, Abner Eason, Stanley Hathaway, Lanny Berry, Randolph Taylor, Nat Van Northrop, Albert Crawford, Franklin Steinbeck, James Henderson, Melvin Fussell, Robert Crawford, Barney Barrett, and Billy Sormons.

Go Ahead and Order It!



Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

Right at this moment, there are thousands of people in America who are just about ready to end all compromise insofar as motor cars are concerned—and order a Cadillac.

If you are one of these—go ahead and order it! It will be the wisest motor car decision you ever made.

First of all, consider the car's reputation. Wherever highways lead, there is general recognition that Cadillac is the Standard of the World. Not only is this an endless source of pride and satisfaction to the Cadillac owner—but it is incontestable proof of Cadillac's historic quality. Such a reputation could come only from long-continued superiority.

And then consider what Cadillac brings you in terms of every-day satisfaction.

Every mile you drive, or ride, is a sheer delight. The word for it is wonderful—and the proof of it can be

found in an hour at the wheel. To ride is to rest—and to drive is to relax.

But over and above all this is an argument in favor of Cadillac so practical and conclusive that it should be hard for anyone to ignore:

The lowest-priced model of this great and distinguished motor car is priced competitively with numerous and varied models produced by other manufacturers. Yes—every day—scores of people actually pay the price of a Cadillac—and still don't get one!

Add to this moderate cost the further fact that few cars—of any price—will run farther on a gallon of gasoline—and even economy points to Cadillac!

So—if your heart is set on a Cadillac—come in and order it. There isn't a single logical reason why you shouldn't do so.



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where a killing day keeps all other doctors away!

Gene AUTRY
CHAMPION

HILLS OF UTAH
A 100 Mile Race

Elaine Riley - Donna Martin
Orville Stevens and PAUL BUTTRAM
Sponsor Play by David Gandy - Directed by HENRY HENNING - Staged by Mike Taylor

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Texas Rated First In Poll Of Teams Which Have Opened 1951 Season

Tennessee Still Rated First In Land; North Carolina Ranked 17th In The Nation; Maryland 15th

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Texas, which topped the nation's poll of teams despite the fact it was playing its first game under a new coach, was accorded No. 1 ranking today among the college football teams which have opened their seasons.

The 35 outstanding coaches from whose selections the ratings are compiled still ranked Tennessee, which does not open its season until this Saturday, as the nation's No. 1 team, but Coach Eddie Price's Texas Longhorns were a close second.

Coastal Elevens Have Rough Time

Ayden's Tornadoes, defending champions of the class A Coastal Conference, opened the 1951 season Friday night by dropping an 18-13 game to the 1950 state champions, Williamston's Green Wave.

Tennessee, which sets Mississippi State, the only team to defeat the Vols last year, in its season's opener, received 23 first place votes and a total of 268 points from the 35 coaches.

Sports Slants By Pap



Steady Sal

NEW YORK (AP)—Look out Casey Stengel. The spoilers are back in town.

Yanks Go Against 'Spoilers' Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Look out Casey Stengel. The spoilers are back in town. The spoilers, of course, are Jimmy Dykes' upstart Philadelphia Athletics.

Tom Rogers Praises Deacs For Work In Boston Friday

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's obvious from his statements that Wake Forest's new football coach, Tom Rogers, is new at the game.

Williamston quarterback Watson McKeel passed James Rogers for a touchdown play which covered 65 yards and gave the Green Wave and its new coach, Carroll Blackberry, an 18-13 victory over Ayden.

California, which scored an impressive 34 to 0 victory over highly-regarded Santa Clara last weekend, received 222 points to rank third although receiving only one first-place ballot.

Confederate Flag Invading North After 90 Years Wait

By BEN PRICE
ATLANTA (AP)—Grandpappy always said, "When they don't break, infiltrate," and he'd be darned if we ain't got them Yankees flying the Confederate battle flag.

Philadelphia is leading with its ace in hopes of winning the ninth game of the year over the Yankees. New York has won 13. This is the last meeting of the two clubs.

Speed On Curves Is Proven Deadly

CHICAGO (AP)—You may find taking a turn on two wheels very exhilarating, but you can kill yourself and others very easily by doing so.

Arizona Wildlife To Get \$130,000

AP Newsfeatures
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Arizona's wildlife restoration division of the State Game Department has announced a \$130,000 development which will be primarily concerned with providing watering places for the state's wildlife.

Joey Maxim Gets Challenge Fight

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Archie Moore, the elderly Toledo, O., boxing master, challenged lightweight champion Joe Maxim today to stop sidestepping a title bout.

Pitcher Is Also Heavy Hitter; Has But One Arm

AP Newsfeatures
COTTAM, Ont. (AP)—The pride of this southwestern Ontario town is Ronald Hicks, 22-year-old, one-armed softball pitcher.

Michigan Is Top Crowd-Drawer

AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK — The University of Michigan had the top drawing power in football during 1950, official figures show. A total of 494,000 saw the Wolverines in six home games for an average of 82,300 per game.

Ronald lost his right arm when he was 14. But the loss didn't get him down. He was captain of his team in a high school softball league and won a service club trophy two years ago. He's never batted less than .300.

Ohio State, SMU, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Illinois, California and Rice each averaged more than 50,000 fans per home game.

Grandpappy always figured that Yankees claim to a victory was false. He proclaimed that any one Southerner could lick any 10 Yankees with a broom handle.

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EASY TERMS Prove it to yourself. Come in today!

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Eye-Catcher—This finer hat displayed in Paris by Balenciaga has a veil of Chantilly lace which falls in ample folds from a tiny tambourine hat.

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When you buy a Pontiac you are dead sure that every one of your new car dollars is buying a full measure of solid value.
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You get a full measure of beauty in a Silver Streak Pontiac—beauty distinct from anything else on the road.
You get a full measure of performance from a Pontiac, too—eager, exciting, satisfying performance for years to come.
Come in and get our deal right now—the facts and figures will show you that Pontiac is a great car and a very great value!

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America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive (Optional at extra cost)
Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Straight Eight or Six
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels Unsteel Body by Fisher

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Hope Rests On Strong Alliance; Stalin Fears Youngsters' View Of Freedom

By JOHN FISHER

The Ottawa meeting of the North Atlantic Council, on the heels of the Washington conference of British, French and United States Foreign Ministers, made clear that Allied governments hope to build a strong France and Germany as the bulwark of Free Europe.

Such fusion of economic and military power not only will be a barrier to the Soviet army but a more perfect union will promote peace. It will create a magnet, steadily attracting satellite governments and individuals from the Soviet bloc.

But a strong West re-kindles the dream of eventual liberation and makes rational a resistance to complete absorption and Russification.

The more such mental resistance, the less reliable are prisoners as fighting allies of Russia. If Moscow cannot count on its slave states, the Kremlin is less likely to risk full-scale war.

A powerful western magnet is so important as a deterrent to Stalin's plans for war that impulsive Americans—thousands of miles from the invasion zone—should be patient as Britain, France and the German Federal Republic slowly move closer to each other and organize for mutual protection. All have difficulties which must be resolved before Free Europe can work in harness.

Strong West Encourages Escapes

Island Britain worries a less restored German ship-building industry not only creates a maritime commercial rival but also, once Britain is independent, grows into a giant naval-building instrument.

Thrice-invasion France fears that revived German steel, chemical and machine-tool industries might be converted by an almost sovereign west Germany into an arms industry. Germany's willingness to negotiate a "peace contract" and to contribute to western defense has aroused Socialist opposition.

Nevertheless, the preliminary joint effort by Paris and Bonn in reaching for renewed economic and military strength already has had a decided effect in pulling puppets away from their Russian masters. The recent flood of escapes is an indication of how the enslaved peoples are deserting.

The sensational exodus from Poland includes flyers, seamen, sailors and naval officers. Each getaway required much planning as Warsaw recently had placed rigid restrictions on movements in frontier zones and had issued cross-checking identity cards. Despite the watchdogs, the fugitives fled.

Nineteen of the Polish delegates to the recent Berlin World Youth Festival refused to return home; fear of reprisal on relatives prevented many others from seeking liberty.

A Taste of Heaven for the Youngsters

Some of the crew of the Batory jumped ship when the vessel stopped in England. They reported that earlier they had been forced to march in a Red mass demonstration in Gdynia, Poland, where sullen sidewalk crowds glared silently.

But as the Batory seamen passed, spectators shouted, "Long live the nytons," a spontaneous expression of the crowd's appreciation of the "capitalist woods" for the seamen had been able to bring home from New York.

Such knowledge of the abundance of good things on the free side of the Iron Curtain fortifies mental resistance to barren Communist life and prompts thousands from the Baltic to the Black Sea to care frontier guards and savage punishment in order to gain freedom. In recent months, as persecutions have increased, the wooded, mountainous Balkan borders have become a sieve.

The contact of the German Communist Youth (FDJ) with the free world in Berlin, during the summer carnival circus, was most revealing.

Brains that would run vital jobs in any new Canadian war effort are being sharpened and broadened here in a school where secrecy is a passion and nobody gets marks, good or bad, for anything.

It is the National Defense College. Since 1947, it has been turning out men who would go to senior jobs not only in the armed forces but in government and industry if war came.

Behind the lowering walls of old Fort Frontenac, they come for a year at a time to study and consider not one particular realm of Canadian defence but the whole broad picture—strategically, politically, economically and otherwise. The school is an important effort to find the answers to the complexities of modern war. It is Canada's parallel of the United Kingdom's Imperial Defense College and the War College in the United States.

The students are near the top of the ladder in the force, departments of government and, occasionally, industry. All are marked as "comers." When they leave, they get no report, no marks, nothing but the right to put the initials N.D.C. after their name. That is coming to mean more and more when it counts most.

Attends Two-Day Meet In Durham Address Unknown So Soldier Drew Map On Envelope

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—(UP)—A soldier in Korea who received four letters back stamped, "insufficient address," found his own cure for the situation.

Earl F. Needham, of Pliny, W. Va., had left an "Americanism" citation in a bookstore here to be framed. Before it was completed, he was shipped to Korea.

A letter was written to Holt's Office Supply requesting the citation be forwarded to Korea. The first letter was returned, followed by Earl's three other letters without reaching their destination.

Deciding the best way to find things is by following a map, Earl sketched the immediate vicinity of the bookstore on an envelope, labeled it "Manager, Book Store, Fairmont, W. Va.," and then drew an arrow showing store location.

The letter was received and Holt's sent the framed citation to G-3 Historical Section, Tenth Corps Headquarters, Korea.

North Carolina has 450,000 acres of game refuges.

Cora S. Powell, executive secretary of the Greenville Merchants Association, attended a joint meeting of merchants' association and credit bureau secretaries of North Carolina and Virginia at Durham yesterday and today.

Mrs. Powell is a member of the board of directors of the State Secretaries' Association.

A featured speaker on the program was Mrs. Pauline W. Horton, federal representative of the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor and agent of the North Carolina Wage Stabilization Board. She discussed "Wage Stabilization Law."

Important topics of discussion included "Credit Bureau Files," "Planning Your Office," "Sound Financial Management," etc. A question and answer period followed the speech.

Frank Jarmos, manager of the Durham radio station, was the speaker at the banquet which concluded the two-day session.

Secret Study Of Aluminum Firms Cool To Relocation Proposal

KINGSTON, Ont.—(AP)—Aluminum producers were expected today to turn a cold shoulder to Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's proposal that they move some of their plants from the Pacific Northwest.

Wilson asked the big three aluminum companies last Saturday to consider relocation because a forthcoming power shortage, caused by a dry spell, threatens temporary plant shutdowns. He asked for replies by today.

Well-informed sources said they believed the industry in general would argue that uprooting plants in the Pacific Northwest is not feasible as a short-term solution, and unsound in the long run.

One industry source said it would be wiser to re-equip stripped and idle plants elsewhere.

The source suggested that if—as the government has warned—loss of aluminum now would endanger the rearmament program and force further cutbacks in civilian production, then the situation is desperate enough to dim neon signs again.

Five congressmen who wrote Wilson yesterday opposing the plan.

The legislators said relocation would cost more production than a temporary shutdown.

They estimated the power shortage will last only six months, less time than it would take to move the plants. They said 62,500 tons will be lost at most—less than 10 per cent of national production.

But moving one pot line, they said, would take nine months and result in a loss of at least 17,000 tons. There are 22 pot lines in the Northwest. The region produces half the nation's aluminum.

Industry sources said there is no source of cheap power available outside the Northwest. They said that apart from the prohibitive cost of relocation, it would take two years to move a factory and build a steam generating plant for it. This more expensive source of power, they said, would push up

the price of aluminum beyond competitive levels in peace-time.

Lollipops Helped Cure Their Blues

WORCESTER, Mass.—(UP)—The back-to-school sadness of some 300 Worcester children was alleviated somewhat on opening day when they passed a food market on the way to class.

For the past 35 years the market owner, Edward Z. Ritz, has distributed lollipops to the dejected youngsters. He said it started as a good will gesture to the few children in his neighborhood back in 1916.

Since then, however, word has spread and now he must be prepared for the entire school—and a few teachers, too.

Chinese cultivation of oysters is reputed to go back 3,000 years.

Typical Soviet Counter-Propaganda Initiated

Actually, what Communist big-wigs most feared was that, in addition to gifts and pleasant memories, the young people would be given the anti-Communist literature and underground instructions on sabotage.

One party newspaper announced that returning pilgrims would be searched by the Security Police and those bringing back subversive propaganda would be severely punished.

Left the fledgling Reds be contaminated by their brief association with "imperialist warmongers," the East German government, before, during and after the festival, dined into the ears of their dupes that the peace and prosperity of the West was a mirage.

Soviet counter-action against the agent of the West is to tell isolated Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, Germans and others that the free world is secretly planning to destroy them. East German youth has been commanded to read a government White Book that purports to reveal the warmongering of the "financial monster-bloc of Wall Street."

Anticipating the Ottawa meeting, the book declares, "The Bonn remilitarization government is pursuing a policy to render the Western German population ripe for war... Prussian militarism will be reborn. This institution, besmirched with blood and crimes against humanity, will be unleashed by the Anglo-American imperialists."

By reestablishing the honor of the German soldier, General Eisenhower gave complete "American absolution" to all war criminals, to the murderers of millions and millions of civilians, and even to the gas chamber specialists. Eisenhower wants them to repeat what they did yesterday, tomorrow in the war prepared by the Americans.

Stalin cannot keep his slaves in line if they see salvation in a strong, prosperous, peace-loving West. Hence he is using every falsehood in the catalogue of lies to bind them to him.



\$1.80
pint

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BLENDED WHISKEY

85 PROOF. 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.



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GE "PUSH-BUTTON" RANGE

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Easy Terms

And that's only the beginning! Minus Timer. Superior Calrod units throughout. All that—plus the greatest cooking ease you ever saw! Cook by pushing buttons! Come in and see!

Hurry! Let us give you a demonstration of this newest General Electric wonder!

V. A. Merritt and Sons
318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Bank Has Kit Of Burglar Tools

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The Bakerstown Savings and Loan Association has a set of burglar tools on hand. Not long ago a director saw a light burning in the office as he drove by. He stopped to investigate—in time to see a man flee from the building.

The director found the safe had been broken open and \$200 in cash, along with some non-negotiable bonds, missing. Beside the safe was a full complement of burglar tools.

A female oyster can produce several hundred million oyster eggs in a season.

Makes miles shrink

Road-test proves its performance!



It's magic... Mercury's mile-shrinking performance! Your hands at the wheel perform what seems like sleight of hand, so easily does your Mercury slip through traffic. Hills vanish before your eyes as Mercury levels them. And now the open highway, and a milestone-disappearing act! Anything up our sleeve? You said it—an astonishing low price tag!

and dollars grow!

Budget-test proves its economy!

Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury's price tag you can easily understand—a really big dollar's worth for every dollar invested.

Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has continually proved its more-miles-per-gallon by winning in officially sponsored economy tests.

3-WAY CHOICE! For "the drive of your life" Mercury offers you a triple choice in dependable transmissions. Merc-O-Matic Drive, the new simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive (an optional extra cost. There's also silent-rose standard synchronized transmission.

Is it famous for long life? It is indeed! 92% of all Mercurys ever built for use in this country are still on the road, according to studies of the latest annual official registration figures.

Will upkeep stay low? Mercury engineers have engineered trouble out for years of money-saving dependability.

2-WAY TEST PROVES **MERCURY** BEST

FOR "THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!"

Standard equipment, accessories, and trim featured are subject to change without notice.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.
1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.'S LEADERSHIP SALE

Two Unmatchable Values
Plastic Cover Sofa Beds
In Many Colors To Select From
Full Spring Construction

\$49.50 Regular Values to \$89.50

Tapestry Covered Sofa Beds
Full Spring Construction
Values up to \$69.50

\$39.50 Come Early For These

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
117 East 3rd Street

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.25; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.25; 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.

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 2121
Residence Phone 6282

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call 4600 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin, Mgr. Greenville, N. C. 3-6-1222

DR. R. L. EBERL, FOOT SPECIALIST
317 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1222

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and house-tins aluminum awnings. Many terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2282. G. L. Lupton Co.

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

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE 977
Dickinson Ave. Immediate possession. See P. L. Goodson, 311 Evans St. Phone 2712 8-17-51

FOR SALE—1950 BENDIX ECONO-
mat. Used one year. Excellent condition. On easiers. See Smith at 208 N. Sylvan Drive. 24-35

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FURNISHED
front room, next to bath. For one or two persons. Located two blocks west of Post Office at 214 Greene Street. Call or dial 4532. 20-17

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

Special Bargains
49 Studebaker Commander Land Cruiser 4 Door Sedan, Overdrive and heater **\$1295**

50 Ford 2 Door Sedan, radio and heater **\$1450**

50 Studebaker Champion 4 Door Sedan, heater and overdrive **\$1495**

50 Buick 2 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater **\$1595**

50 Studebaker Commander 4 Door Sedan, heater and overdrive **\$1650**

46 Dorge 1/2 ton Pick Up **\$475**

49 Studebaker 3-4 ton pick up **\$885**

50 Studebaker 1/2 Ton Pick Up, radio and heater **\$1250**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

BRAND NEW 7 ROOM BRICK
home in College View Pine-panel den, tile bath, Lennox furnace, three bedrooms. You'll want to see this house before you buy. A. Hartwell Campbell, telephone 3182. Sept. 6-11

FOR SALE—TWO TRUCKS; ONE
1948 Ford C.O.E., one 1940 Ford C.O.E. Contact Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Sept. 18-17

HELP WANTED—COLORED LA-
bor for clearing right-of-way. 21 years or over. 40 hr. week, 8 hour day, 88 cts. per hour. Fall and winter job. Report to Double N Service Station 3:30 to 5 p.m. Must have social security number. R. H. Bouligny, Inc. 21-82a

New Open At Night
With Motor Delivery
Anywhere in Greenville
Dial 3514
Warren's Drug Store

WANTED—ON GOOD LAND NEAR
Greenville, N.C. for 1951, a full-time tenant for various crops. Tobacco acreage fixed in accordance with labor capacity. Must be an excellent tobacco producer, sober, honest and industrious. Good opportunity for right man. Write to "Land Owner," P.O. Box 114, Greenville, N.C. 20-27

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
Dial 2086

FHA AND CONVENTIONAL HOME
loans with interest rates of 4, 4 1/4 and 5%. Up to 25 years to repay. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 20-62a

BULBS DIRECT FROM HOLLAND
tulips, hyacinths, King Arthur and Golden Harvest daffodils White's Stores. Sept. 20-1 mo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—
Here is your chance to buy a good small going business, located Main Street, Grimsland. Owner's health reason for selling. D. L. Turnage, Realtor, L. E. Turnage, Asst. Phone 2715. 20-62a

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE
your car for winter driving. Get your Prestone early; it is scarce. We install mufflers, tail pipes, batteries etc. Howard Allen Service Station, Cor. West 8th and Greene Streets. Phone 3285. 9-20-51

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE
Hillsdale. Priced right. See Jimmie W. Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan, 2612 or 6233. 20-62a

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, police, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 197 E. 2nd St. Phone 4478. 7-18-51

FOR SALE—HOUSE IN MILL
Village. Cheap. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Phone 2397-4670. 18-52a

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 Kordor, 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 Hyway, Dial 2314

CAN YOU SEE THROUGH YOUR
windshield? Come by, let us clean your windshield. Free air and water. Ricks Service Center, Evans and 9th Streets. 19-81a

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

DOWN OR UP THOSE ALL
metal blinds on Belk-Tyler's third floor look just right. All widths full 64 inch lengths. Only \$2.99. 19-81a

Cliff Says—
I have laundry stoves, wood cook stoves, oil circulating heaters, wood heaters, portable oil heaters and fire place grates.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware Home

CHEVROLET—'49 FLEETLINE
deluxe 4 door, blue finish, excellent tires and motor, low mileage. Call us for demonstration. Dial 3134. White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-51

CHEVROLET—'47 SEDAN, DE-
livery in good condition. A nice buy for delivery, painters, electricians, etc. White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-51

PLYMOUTH—'48 SPECIAL DE-
luxe 2 door sedan; extra clean, sold with a 30-day guarantee. White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-51

CHEVROLET—'34 TON STAKE,
'40 model with plenty of cheap transportation left. Bargain. White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-51

FORD—TWO TON SHORT '48
model. New motor, tires good and ready to put to work. Ideal for dump truck or tractor. White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-51

CHEVROLET—'48 AEROSSEDAN,
radio and heater. This is a nice clean car. Sold with a 30-day guarantee. White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-51

CHEVROLET—'31 COACH BODY
and motor in good condition. A bargain. White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-51

FORD—'47 STATION WAGON
with good motor and tires, body below average. Will sell cheap. White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-51

WANTED—MEN 22-30 FOR IN-
surance investigations. Salary, bonus, expenses. Must be high school graduate, some college preferred. Car and typing necessary. Write Box 2948, Raleigh. 22-31a

SEE H. R. SUTTON, YOUR DIXIE
fertilizer agent, for your government lime and fertilizers of all kinds. Also, weed killers. We will appreciate your PMA orders. Write or call H. R. Sutton, Greenville, Rte. 2, Phone 3659-4. 21-77

Tomorrow
Sept. 26th
Is Somebody's Birthday? Have you ordered your birthday cake?
Call 5851
PEOPLES BAKERY

FARM FOR SALE—116 ACRES. 98
tobacco allotment. Plenty of farm buildings, farm utensils to go with it. Farm one mile from Ballards Crossroads on Greenville-Farmville highway. See J. E. Joyner. 21-82a

PINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SER-
vice, located near Carolina Theatre, Rocky Mount, N. C. 21-82a

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

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2618, Greenville, N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-17

WANTED—Kitchen help.
Good salary and meals.
Double N Restaurant
Bethel Highway

More Accurate, Uniform Seeding...
for **BIGGER YIELDS...**

A Great New DEARBORN-PEORIA FERTILIZER GRAIN DRILL

Be sure to see it! Fluted force feed insures more accurate metering of seed... full-floating openers maintain desired planting depth. It sows wheat, oats, barley, rye, beans, peas and other field crops, in combination with fertilizer or separately. Will plant up to 35 acres in a 10-hour day! Easily handled by Ford Tractor or any other 2-plow or larger tractor.

Come equipped with rubber tires, land measure, single power lift, and single disc opener. A grass seed attachment is available, sold separately.

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.
Established 1866

ASK US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

WANTED
Four Short Dials
(3) (5) (1) (4)
Warren's Drug Store
We Answer Your Call With Quick MOTOR DELIVERY

OUR PRICES ARE GREATLY
reduced on our first sale of all merchandise in our store except our seed. Or all new at regular prices. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 22-64a

WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR
cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4826, Greenville. 9-24-51

SAVE THE COST OF SEAT CO-
ver. Final Foam cleans auto upholstery, perfectly. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 24-64a

PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. Sale prices very reasonable. Also beautiful Baby Grand. For pianos or piano tuning, call—
HOWARD BODKIN
Phone 5217 - 113 N. Library St.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM DOWN-
stairs unfurnished apartment. Located in College View. Phone 4797. 25-24

FOR SALE—A THAYER STEEL
stroller, & Trimble bathinette and an Upsee-Daisy toilet seat. All in good condition. Dial 4593. 25-31

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL PUP-
pies. Six weeks old. See Daniel Smith in Grimsland. 25-21

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—TWO
room furnished apartment. Private bath. Convenient to business section. Reasonably priced. Write "Apartment", Box 408, Greenville. 25-11

Feeder Calf Sale
Tues., Oct. 2, 12:00 Noon
Roanoke, Virginia
Livestock Market
Over 500 Top Angus,
Hereford and Shorthorn
Calves

WANTED—MAN NOT AFRAID OF
work at Service Station, not Filling Station. See E. J. Peaden, Peaden's Service Station, 602 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2015. 25-17

FOR RENT—ONE TWO-ROOM
unfurnished apartment near Meadowbrook. See J. A. Pollard, 1213 N. Pitt St., Greenville. 25-32a

FOR SALE—REGISTERED COL-
lie dog. Good disposition. Eight months old. Selling at sacrifice. Dial 3496. 25-61

FOR SALE—USED THOR AUTO-
magic washing machine with dish washer. In good condition. Phone 3185. 25-eod-21a

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER
lot on the highway in Hillsdale. Large 80x150 with assorted fruit trees already bearing. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 25-32a

SEE—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12TH'S
big championship fight, Randy Turpin vs. Sugar Ray Robinson, on the screen Colony—Friday, Saturday. The entire fight... highlights in slow motion. 25-32a

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Bruce O. Baker, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 13th 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 13th day of August, 1951.
Elizabeth H. Baker and Douglas Baker, Administrators of the estate of Bruce O. Baker.
Aug. 21-26 Sept. 4-11-18-25



Thirty Cases Disposed Of In Monday's Court

In Superior Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 30 cases, and they ranged from speeding and being drunk to assaults with knives and a shotgun and driving while drunk.

Andrew J. Vines, Negro, charged with housebreaking at the home of Clyde Moore, Negro, 1118 Clark St., was bound over to Superior Court.

Frank Atkinson, 16-year-old Negro youth, larceny and property damage at Ricks' Service Station, 9th and Evans Sts., was given a year on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$45 to J. E. Ricks and pay \$50 costs deducted, and remain of good behavior and not violate any law for a year.

Cases against William H. Person, Negro, charging no operator's license and improper lights, were dismissed.

William C. Gerard, abandonment and non-support of his wife and four small children, was given six months on the roads, suspended on condition that he pay through the clerk of the court one-half of his weekly salary, or \$35, each week, for support of his family. Judge Whedbee placed Gerard on probation for two years and ordered him not to go on his wife's premises or molest her, and the court ruled that he may arrange through the court to see his children at a reasonable hour and place.

Ralph Porter, false pretense, was taxed with court costs and ordered to pay C. E. Carawan \$5.75.

John Singleton, Negro, failure to pay taxi fare, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of costs and \$5 to taxi driver.

Driving drunk: James E. Eastwood, \$100 and costs, and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year.

Richard W. Pierce, driving drunk, six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year. The court ordered that he make restitution to Lester Lee Sutton for property damage and for personal injury to occupants of his car and to make restitution to Jolly Atkinson for property damage.

Framond Smith was fined \$100 and costs for driving drunk and he is not to operate a car without a license.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Arthur Wooten, Negro, three months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. He is to remain of good behavior and not violate any law for six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year.

Isaac Stafford, Alexander Moore, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, remain of

good behavior and not violate any law for six months. Claude Cauter, Negro, three months, suspended on payment of \$75 and costs, and he is to remain of good behavior for six months and not violate any law.

Harry Carr, Negro, six months, suspended on payment of \$50 and he is not to molest Annie Carr for two years.

Disorderly conduct: William Ross, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of court costs and he is not to molest Maggie Farrow for six months.

Roosevelt Holton, Negro, driving drunk, \$100 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year. The court also fined him \$25 and costs for not having a driver's license.

The case against William C. Gerard for speeding was continued.

Drunk: H. H. Westinghouse, \$10; James Kilbrew, \$5. The court ordered him not to drink whiskey for 60 days.

The case against Bobbie Ray Adams, charged with reckless driving, was not pressed.

Drunk: The case against Framond Smith, charged with being drunk, was not pressed. The case against David Harris also was not pressed. O. C. Morris, Jasper Longley, Reginald Vines, Theodore Brown, Leroy Brown, and Harry Foreman, Negroes, each paid \$10.

Local Lions Hear District Officer

Harvey Woodworth, District Governor of Lion's International, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Greenville Lions Club last night. The District Governor spoke on a theme entitled "Are you getting your Money's Worth?" Woodworth also praised the local Lions Club for its work with the blind people of the county and in the many projects it sponsors each year.

"Competition in business sets the prices which you can charge for your merchandise and only the merchant who properly manages his business can expect to make a profit these days," was the basic theme of his talk.

Woodworth, a cost engineer for the textiles mills in Roanoke Rapids stated that when big business spends time and money to determine the exact cost of producing a certain item to be sure that it is making a profit, then it is only common sense for the smaller business man to do the same.

"The same is true with our everyday life. We must make sure that our time is being spent in the best possible manner and that we are getting what we are putting to our work."

"The way in which you conduct yourself and spend your time, has a direct bearing on some persons, though you may not realize it," the District Governor stated.

Vice President Bruce Suggs, presided at the meeting and introduced the guest speaker.

Court Disposes Of 4 Additional Cases Yesterday

Three divorces were granted during the afternoon session of superior court yesterday and one other case was settled in favor of the plaintiff.

Divorces: Carolina Randolph Barnhill from Willie Barnhill, Negroes; Myrtle Murphy from Charlie Clarence Murphy, and Jennings Tyson from Agnes Joyner Tyson, Negroes; all on grounds of two-year separation.

In the case of Pitt FCX vs. Willie and Nettie Suggs, the defendant was ordered to pay \$20.90 which was the balance due on a refrigerator bought from the plaintiff.

During the morning session today attorneys for plaintiff and defendant in the case of J. H. Harris vs. A. B. Fairley, et al., were in a hearing with Judge Quincy Nimocks concerning issues involved in the suit. The jury was dismissed until 2:30 today when the afternoon session began.

Many Invited To Song Festival

The Coastal Plain Singing Convention at East Carolina College football stadium next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. is expected to draw a large crowd of music lovers here.

Several hundred voices will be heard. The program includes massed choirs, choruses, quartets, trios and duets.

Rev. D. A. Windham, Free Will Baptist minister who has been directing singing groups a third of a century, is director.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee of Municipal Recorder's Court will be master of ceremonies.

In case of rain the song festival will be held in Austin auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Old hymns of the church will feature the program. The singing groups will be located on the playing field while singing and their voices will be amplified to the audiences in all parts of the stadium.

One chorus, five choirs, six quartets, two trios and one duet have signed up to participate on the program. Names not already listed are Bear Grass Trio, Conway Trio of Greenville, and Hickory Chapel Male Chorus of 12 voices from Ahoskie.

Bob Russ, Jaycee, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, said invitations are extended to all singing groups in Eastern North Carolina to take part in the song festival.

Prior to the singing, welcoming addresses will be made by Mayor Lester D. Page and Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Scouters Map Pitt District Activities

Reports of summer activities of scouting in the Pitt district and plans for the remainder of the year highlighted the meeting of the Pitt District committee and the Scoutmasters roundtable last night.

District Commissioner Jack Dowdy reported to the committee that 14 boys from Pitt attended Camp Charles during the summer months. The troops, he said, are beginning their fall activities with a round-up of new boys of scout age. He urged each troop to have its registration in to the council office on time, and explained the troop awards which will be presented by the council for various categories of achievement.

It was announced at the meeting that Charles A. White, president of the Greenville Rotary club, will be the principal speaker at the court of honor tonight at which Bill Simmons will receive the first Eagle award presented in the Pitt district in several years.

Dowdy reported four scouts from Greenville and Winterville represented the Pitt district in the council scout swimming meet in Tarboro and brought back two blue ribbons and a red ribbon.

An outing for explorer scouts will be held in Chapel Hill October 11, 12, 13 and 14, and will include addresses by various members of the University faculty, tours of the campus, recreation activities, and the Carolina homecoming football game. The total cost of the outing will be \$6.50 for each boy who is selected to attend.

At the scoutmasters roundtable the troop leaders discussed further the fall activities of the scouting organization of the district, and selected the week-end of October 6 as the date for the patrol leaders

Humber To Speak At Meeting Of Engineers Club

Robert Lee Humber will address members of the Eastern Carolina Engineers Club tomorrow night when they meet here in their monthly session.

Humber, noted for his extensive travels and speaking engagements in the interests of World Federalists, will speak to the club on current international problems as they concern the construction of a new world united in peace.

The club is meeting in Greenville for the first time since early in 1950. Each month it meets in a different town for dinner and an address.

The meeting will be held at the Rotary Club at seven p.m.

Conley Proposes . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Schools in the county would be closed October 2 to enable the teachers to attend the NCEA district meeting which will be held here at East Carolina College. He said the holiday would be made up at the end of the school term.

All white and colored principals in the county schools will meet October 1 to study a new survey from that is being conducted and will take in a complete survey of school facilities. The survey is a federal operation being done under the direction of the United States Office of Education. W. F. Venable, superintendent of the Beaufort County Schools, will be present at the meeting to discuss the survey.

Williamston Fete Date Postponed

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's Fourth Annual Harvest Festival, scheduled for October 2 and 3, has been postponed until October 23 and 24. Alford Sweet, managing director of Williamston Boosters, Inc., announced.

Plans for the festival will remain intact, except for the change in date, and with the Harvest Ball now planned for Wednesday, October 24.

"This action is necessary in view of the fact that the warehouse facilities which are to be utilized for the building of floats and for the Harvest Ball, will not be available until a later date," Director Sweet stated. "This is due to the large quantity of tobacco being sold on the Williamston tobacco market this season," he added.

"When the original dates were approved for the festival by the board of directors of the Williamston Boosters, Inc., it was anticipated that the market would be sufficiently over to permit use of the warehouse facilities. However, with the selling time having been cut back and a larger amount of tobacco being sold this year, a later scheduling of the annual event is being made," the managing director stated.

For the benefit of Williamston business people, street decorations will go up on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16 and 17, and will remain up throughout the festival period. Plans for individual store decorations should be made accordingly.

One Adult Class Formed At Meet

One adult course was organized at the college last night and will meet tomorrow night for the first time.

The course is a combination shorthand and typing class and will be offered as non-credit. There was not a sufficient demand for the other course which the college wanted to offer to the public.

Since typing and shorthand was combined, the college is not giving credit for the course. Several people wanted typing and shorthand separately but there were not enough people to organize two classes.

The first meeting of the class will be on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in room 9 A in the basement of the Flanagan Building. The class will meet at the same time thereafter for three hours.

Slave Uprising . . .

(Continued from Page One)

For a time his position was precarious because he didn't have friends anywhere.

After several months went by the West became convinced Tito and Stalin really were mad at each other, and the assistance to Yugoslavia was started.

Tito has been making friendly gestures toward the West ever since. But yesterday was the first time he had openly urged revolt inside Stalin's satellite empire.

Colored News

James Henry Mills, 25, of Brooklyn, New York, died Sunday, September 23, of a heart attack.

He was born and reared in the Haddock's Crossroads community and was the son of the late Amos Mills Sr. and Mrs. Hettie Mills.

He had spent all but the last seven years in the Haddock's community.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Haddock's Crossroads. Burial will follow in Branch Cemetery.

Survivors include three sisters and six brothers, Mrs. Archie Mae Mills Higgins, Robert Lee Mills, Mrs. Vivian, Mr. Patrick, A. T. Mills, all of Greenville; Ernest and Luby Pugh of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Helen Pugh Adams and Claude Pugh of New Haven, Connecticut; and Alonza Pugh of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Cherry Heister will always be grateful to the many friends, colored and white, who were so very kind to us during the lingering illness and death. We would like to take this means of saying to each we shall always be grateful for everything you did to make our sad

Higher Paid . . .

(Continued from page one)

of income could afford to serve in congress and, being men of affluence, they might be very much out of touch with the needs and desires of people who had little in come.

In the end, no salary would turn congress into a rich man's club. But nobody is going to start on \$5,000 a year, so with that kind of pay there's a good chance of attracting rich men with other income, who can afford to work in congress, and poor men who'd like to make \$15,000.

But then the eager-beaver got deeper into problem, and got a little more mixed up, as he asked himself: Just what kind of man would I like to see elected to congress?

First, of all, he's like to see there a man who put the interests and welfare of his country above the interests of himself and his party. He was sure quite a few did, although a few crooks have been discovered in congress and jailed.

And he was badly disturbed many times by the haggling in congress when he felt the members were lining up on an issue not so much on its merits but on party lines.

But, anyway, the second most important thing to the eager-beaver was this: He'd like to see a cross-section of American life in congress since whatever congress did cut across all sections of American life.

And sure enough, when he examined the record, he found that members of congress drawing the present \$15,000 are a cross-section: doctors, lawyers, educators, tradesmen, businessmen, millionaires and men apparently without a dime.

By this time the eager-beaver was getting a headache. He thought he'd wait and see whether congress, which has been screaming about cutting down expenses although raising some government pay, would raise its own. There didn't seem much chance it would this year.

Except for a few waterfalls and rapids, the Congo River is navigable by river steamer for nearly 4,000 miles.

FROM ITS BEGINNING TO END . . .
YOU'LL LIVE ITS HEARTACHES . . . ITS TEARS!
It's Real Down-to-Earth Entertainment As the Screen Unfolds a New Adult Experience in Emotion!

NIGHT INTO MORNING

Starring
Ray Milland — John Hodiak — Nancy Davis

SPECIAL THURSDAY
BOOSTERS MATINEE
25c 'til 2:00

Thursday — Friday
PITT
THURSDAY — FRIDAY!

Free Kleenex to every woman attending Boosters Matinee to wipe her sentimental tears away.

NEW! Duo-THERM CHIPPENDALE
Home Heater in WALNUT finish!



As BIG in VALUE as it's NEW in BEAUTY!

Big Value for Styling! Smart new walnut finish and authentic Chippendale styling make it a expensive-looking furniture console—as well as a superb heater!

Big Value for Comfort! Exclusive Dual Chamber Burner gives you more heat from every drop of oil, extra heat on extra-cold days. Burns clean at all fire settings.

Exclusive Duo-Therm Power-Air Blower—available at slight extra cost—saves up to 1 gallon of fuel oil in every 4! Often pays for itself in one heating season.

EASY TERMS AT—
Taft Furniture Co.
54 Years Continuous Service

COLONY
TODAY & WED.

Alfama...
SWORD MONTE CRISTO
SUPER COLOR

GEORGE MONTGOMERY PAULA CORDAY

DRIVE-IN
Under 12 Free

Watch For Free Passes In Popcorn
Box Office Opens 7:00

TUESDAY NITE — Last Times
"BREAK THROUGH"
Starring
David Brian — John Agar
Frank Lovejoy
Latest World News — Color Cartoon

WED. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO. 1

Rumba Across Cuba
on a love-filled holiday!

MARY ARNAZ HATCHER

HOLIDAY IN HAVANA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

HIT No. 2 will be shown only once
—at 9:00.

IT'S RED RYDER'S GREATEST ADVENTURE!

STATE
TODAY — WEDNESDAY
Randolph SCOTT
Ann SHERIDAN
in
"The Fighting Westerner"
Plus
Comedy — Cartoon

Color Cartoon

Box Office Opens 7:00—Phone 36637
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
Try Our "Sno Kones"
Center of Field

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY

A WONDER-WORLD of Entertainment
as only Walt Disney could create it!

Walt Disney's ALICE in WONDERLAND
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Plus "NATURE'S HALF ACRE"
This Attraction
Children 25c, Tax Incl.

3 Big Days—Starts THURSDAY
IT'S BRAND NEW
First Greenville Showing

GENE'S THE M.D. IN COFFIN GAP
where a killing day keeps all other doctors away!

Gene AUTRY
CHAMPION
World's Greatest Cowboy

HILLS OF UTAH
A NEW 1951 Picture

Gene Autry — Deane Marlet
Orlando Snow and PAT BUTTRAM
Star Play by Booth Tupper — Produced by HAROLD CRUICKSHANK — Directed by John English

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Center of Field

Home Furniture Store's Furniture Event
WIDE SELECTION TERRIFIC VALUES

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Beautiful sofas that open into full size beds. Beautiful furniture by day and comfortable beds by night. A small down payment delivers to your home—
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Complete with installations—
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A beautiful dinette group that is ideal for any occasion. Easy terms.
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Real Values!
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4-Piece Bedroom Group
One of the most sensational buys on the market. Heavy built-up tops on handy chest of drawers, vanity, chest of drawers, bed. A wonderful value and priced right to suit your budget!
\$88.50

Innerspring MATTRESSES
Famous make innerspring mattresses. Fine quality and a real value!
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For Your Convenience Liberal Discount For CASH