

Britain And Iran Offer Negotiate

Willing To Seek Settlement Without Decision By Security Council; UN Group Votes To Consider Dispute Over Objections, But No Veto, Of Russia

By UNITED PRESS
Britain and Iran both professed willingness today to negotiate a settlement of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. dispute without a decision by the United Nations Security Council.

The council voted yesterday, 9-2 over objections—but no veto—by Russia and Yugoslavia, to consider the supercharged dispute arising from the nationalization by Iran of the AIOC and then adjourned for 10 days to permit time for the fervent Iranian premier, Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh, to arrive here and plead his country's cause.

But Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, after warning that Iran's "insane" and "suicidal" policy on nationalization of the giant refineries at Abadan could mean that, economically, Iran's "goose will be cooked," concluded his opening presentation before the council by declaring:

"Given a minimum of good will, there is absolutely no reason why an arrangement entirely satisfactory to both sides should not be worked out, and worked out quickly."

Dr. Ali Gholi Ardalan, sitting in for Iran until Mossadegh arrives, told reporters after the tense, four-hour council meeting:

"Iran still is anxious to find a settlement with Britain, provided that it is within the framework of our nationalization law."

That was the formula which, unofficially, the United States hoped to push through. The Americans had prepared no resolution, but the attitude reflected by their spokesmen was that they hoped to "freeze" the situation at Abadan to permit time for further talks here.

After the council had voted down Russian objection to debating the Anglo-Iranian dispute—on the grounds "that such debates would constitute interference in purely internal affairs of Iran"—Jebb told the council that Iran's extreme nationalists realized that they must get more money from foreigners to ease the "intolerable" plight of the people or expropriate assets to which they have no moral or legal right and which they cannot properly develop.

"Such reactionaries, I fear, are their own worst enemies," he said. "For there comes a point at which the foreign goose will not lay any more golden eggs, while their own goose will not lay any eggs at all."

Meanwhile, British oil workers demanded today that the British government fly them out of Iran rather than subject them to an "unnecessarily degrading" evacuation by sea.

The 323 remaining staff technicians of AIOC cabled a strong protest to London against plans to remove them on the cruiser Mauritius tomorrow before an Iranian expulsion order expires.

"We regard marching up a gangplank with the Persians laughing and jeering as unnecessarily degrading and see no reason why the original air evacuation plan should not be carried out," a senior company official said.

The Iranian government has refused to give the Mauritius permission to come alongside the Abadan jetty tomorrow to pick up the staff. As a result, the Britons, burdened with baggage and petrol, will have to be ferried in small launches across a 200-yard stretch of water to the ship lying at anchor in the river.

Red China's Birthday

Hardly A Nation In The World Not Affected By China's New Conquerors; Country Has Plenty Of Problems But None Large Enough To Threaten Mao's Regime

By HARRY FERGUSON

Communist China celebrated her second birthday yesterday. Like most two-year-olds she gets into lots of trouble, she can't travel far under her own power and she can't walk constantly.

But in the two years since chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Chinese Communist party stood at the gate of heavenly peace in the capital of Peking and proclaimed himself ruler of 475,000,000 persons, China has changed things all around the world. Hardly a nation has been left untouched by Mao's proclamation.

Commissioners Seek Get City On Highway US 13

Board Approves Petition To Change Name Of Highway NC 11

By JOHN D. SPINKS
Reflector City Editor

An act by the Pitt County commissioners yesterday may put Greenville and other county towns on another federal highway.

The board approved a petition from a Robersonville man to request the federal government to change the name of N.C. 11 to US 13, north and south from Greenville.

According to R. B. Nelson, petitioner from the Martin County town, the federal highway would connect Norfolk, Va. with Marion, S. C. over existing highways between the two cities.

Nelson told the commissioners that he is now in the process of contacting the several county boards of commissioners along the route for their approval. With 100 percent approval of them, the matter would then be put to the federal government for final approval.

US 13 would run from Norfolk to Suffolk, Va. and south from there through Ahoskie, Windsor, Williamson, Robersonville, Greenville to Kinston. Two possible routes have been projected from there which would converge at White Lake. One would include Tin City on the southern alternate and the other would include Mount Olive and Clinton on the northern alternate.

At White Lake the highway would run to Lumberton and from there into South Carolina, ending at Marion.

In Pitt County the highway would run through Stokes into Greenville and south through Winterville, Ayden and Grifton to Kinston.

Another petition for a road, this one to the State Highway Commission, was approved by the commissioners. The petition calls for a direct (almost cross-flight) highway connecting Grifton with Chocowiny and would follow existing roads as much as possible.

However, several stretches of the highway would have to be constructed through areas where no roads are in existence now.

According to the petition, which was presented by M. Brown Hodges, board chairman, the highway would enable the DuPont company employees to take advantage of extra housing facilities in Washington and also enable farmers of the Grifton area to store their grain in the Washington elevators.

Concerning the latter advantage, the petition stated that more grain would be grown by farmers in the DuPont area if they are employed by the company and are paid textile wages.

Presently, the distance from Grifton to Chocowiny is 35 miles via Greenville and 34 miles via Vanceboro.

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End Concessions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today ordered all American trade concessions to communist Czechoslovakia cancelled effective Nov. 1.

The action follows a congressional directive that all American trade benefits to communist areas be wiped out.

Such trade concessions already have been suspended for Bulgaria, Romania and 13 other Red-dominated areas throughout the world.

World is that there appears to be no prospect of that happening any time soon. China has her troubles, but all of them put together don't bulk large enough to constitute an immediate threat to Mao Tse-tung's government.

Smoke And Flames Tower Over Pitt Woodlands



Black smoke pours skyward from burning forest on the Bethel highway, one of two fires which are now burning in the county. Forest officials estimate that over 300 acres of young timber has already been burned in addition to destroying valuable feeding grounds for wild life. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

Arson Indicated As Two Forest Fires In County Are Unchecked

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Suspicion of arson has been thrown around the two large out-of-season forest fires which are now burning in Pitt County, by County forestry officials.

The statement was voiced by County Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson today as he and his fire fighters fought to bring the two fires under control, which have been raging since early Sunday.

"We know that the fires were set. Two young white boys were seen coming from the woodland early Sunday morning by a farmer," Tyson stated. "Soon after the two men were observed coming from the woods along a deserted road path, the first fires were spotted, way back in the woods, along the path."

"The way in which the fires were burning at the time I arrived (around one o'clock) left no doubt in my mind about the woods being fired. I think that the fires started around the path used by the boys, and the fact that there were two separate fires going at one time, bears out the arson angle."

The forest official was unable to give any reason why the woods would be set on fire by anyone. The two fires, just off the Bethel Highway, blazed furiously all day long Sunday and lames at their way along the dry underbrush too fast for forestry workers to cut it off.

The injunction was issued against Imperial Tobacco Co., Export Leaf Co., American Supplier, Inc., Liggett and Myers and the Kinston Tobacco Co. Attorney J. A. Jones and John G. Dawson said the firms had sufficient time to comply with the order by yesterday but failed to do so.

The fifth sale has been operating with buyers from only four companies—R. J. Reynolds, Dixie Leaf, E. V. Webb and Lee B. Jenkins.

King Continues Rapid Recovery

LONDON (UP)—King George VI continued his recovery from a lung operation Sept. 23, a bulletin issued by his doctors in Buckingham palace said today.

"The king has had a good night and his general condition this morning is satisfactory," the bulletin said.

"Logical Reason" To Avoid Draft
DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Chester Williams Jr., arrested for failing to report to his draft board for induction, had what he thought a logical reason.

"Two many people getting killed in the Army," the 22-year-old farmhand told the U.S. commissioner yesterday. "I don't like violence."

Tobacco Buyers Ignore Injunction

KINSTON (UP)—Attorneys for the Kinston tobacco board of trade said contempt action might be taken against five tobacco buyers who have ignored a Superior court order to furnish a fifth set of buyers to the Kinston market.

The order, returnable at Kenansville Oct. 13, was signed by Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw last Friday. It ordered the companies to supply a fifth set of buyers "forthwith."

The injunction was issued against Imperial Tobacco Co., Export Leaf Co., American Supplier, Inc., Liggett and Myers and the Kinston Tobacco Co. Attorney J. A. Jones and John G. Dawson said the firms had sufficient time to comply with the order by yesterday but failed to do so.

The regular seasonal drop in the total employment figure at 61,590,000 during the week ended Sept. 8, the report said.

Gov't Workers Hit 2.5 Million

WASHINGTON (UP)—Civilian employment in the government's executive branch totaled 2,507,497 during August, the joint congressional committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures reported today.

The regular seasonal drop in the total employment figure at 61,590,000 during the week ended Sept. 8, the report said.

Left Wing Socialist Win Critical Confidence Vote

Scarborough, England (AP)—Aneurin Bevan and his left wing Union delegates control 4,987,000 and the local labor parties 1,147,000. The rest are scattered among a small number of parties.

But the local labor parties are the door-bell ringers and the hard core of the party workers during any election campaign—and the ruling Socialists are underdogs to Winston Churchill's Conservatives in the Oct. 25 Parliament election.

The local parties' heavy support of Bevan and his group certainly will influence the policies of any future socialist government.

It probably will influence the election itself too, Bevan and Attlee less have publicly united for the election campaign, but it appears to be a public united front for the election. A somewhat embarrassing unity for Attlee.

Million-Dollar Day On Market

A million dollars passed into the hands of tobacco farmers selling their tobacco on the Greenville market yesterday, marking the first time the market has hit that high dollar mark this year.

It was the first time in the history of the market, also, that \$1,000,000 has been paid out during a four-hour sales day. Individual warehouses averaged \$66 for their entire sale as row after row of leaf went as high as \$70 per hundred pounds.

Sales Supervisor Bill Whedbee reported \$1,056,270.03 was paid out for 1,683,222 pounds. That's an average of \$62.75.

Whedbee accompanied his million-dollar report with the statement that more tobacco is being sold here now for over \$70 per hundred pounds than has ever been sold since 1919.

City And County Tax Take Booms

Both the City of Greenville and the county had a good month in September so far as the collection of 1961 taxes was concerned.

In a month-end report the city was leading the county slightly in proportion to the fiscal year. City Clerk H. H. Duncan reported a total take of \$50,424.47 during the month, higher by \$3,000 than September a year ago.

Duncan said that the collections were better last month than any previous September. It consumed 56 percent of the total levy of \$297,722.48. Ninety percent of the total levy—or better—is the goal, he said.

Meanwhile, the county was just slightly over the collections of September 1950. H. L. Andrews, tax collector, reported to the county commissioners yesterday that \$184,164.46 had been paid in during the month—about \$800 more than last year this time.

All but \$8,000 of that amount was paid on the current levy with the remainder being paid on delinquent taxes for the years 1948 through 1950.

Bradley Says Eighth Army Can Stop Any Red Attack

NCEA Session Gets Under Way

Over 1500 Educators Attend; Dr. Logan Wilson Lists Four Challenges Facing School Teachers, Administrators

More than 1500 teachers and school administrators from 22 counties crowded the corridors of Wright and Flanagan Buildings today as the 29th annual convention of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association got under way at East Carolina College.

The first general session opened at 10 o'clock at Wright Building with John L. Dupree, Superintendent of Bertie County Schools and president of the district, presiding. Group singing was led by A. E. Hoffman, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, and the invocation was pronounced by Dr. Robert L. Holt, Director of Religious Activities, East Carolina College.

A. B. Gibson, Laurinburg, NCEA president, brought greetings and discussed the activities of the association.

Dr. Logan Wilson, vice-president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill addressed the afternoon general session. "It is the obligation of educational leaders to shape the opinion of non-school people and to gain support for forward-looking school programs," Dr. Wilson told his audience, as he listed four challenges facing public school teachers and administrators.

"The first challenge," the speaker stated, "is posed by the great increase in population. Elementary schools are already feeling the impact of this increase. Within 15 years college enrollments will be a third larger than they now are."

"The second challenge is to

arouse the public to the fact that we are spending relatively less now than we once did. Many of our supporting groups are under the impression that education is being more generously underwritten than ever before. This notion is completely erroneous.

"The third challenge is that of doing an even better job with the human resources placed in our hands. We are wasting human resources through drop-outs, through neglect of exceptional children, through failure to discover promising students who should continue their education on higher levels."

"The fourth greater challenge to school people," Dr. Wilson said, "has to do with the incultation of the most basic and positive values of our society and culture. Compulsory actions, prescribed courses with cut-and-dried content, and other devices are hardly sufficient to insure '100 percent Americanism.' The democratic way of life must become a part of the daily life of pupils and teachers."

Divisions and departments held meetings at 11:15 and 2 o'clock at various places on the East Carolina campus. Dinner meetings are also scheduled by the four divisions for this evening. Classroom teachers will hear Dr. W. Amos Abrams, associate editor of the North Carolina Education, the official NCEA publication. Principals will listen to an address by Dr. Allan S. Kurlburt, Director, Bureau of Educational Research and Service, Uni-

versity of North Carolina. (Continued on page ten)

Believes UN Can Win Korean War On Battlefield If Truce Talks Fail; Sabrejets Shoot Down Six, Probably 7, MIGs; Red Truck Convoys Hard Hit By Planes

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Omar Bradley said today that the United Nations have enough men in Korea to stop any possible Communist attack.

Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, made the comment at a Korean airport as he prepared to fly back to Tokyo after a two-day tour of the front.

He also told newsmen earlier in the day that he believed the U.N. could win the Korean war on the battlefield if truce talks collapse.

Bradley returned to Tokyo with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme U.N. commander; Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the 8th Army; Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, U.S. State department expert on Russia, and John J. Muccio, U.S. ambassador to Korea.

Meanwhile on the battlefield: American Sabrejets shot down six and probably seven Communist MIG-15 jet fighters and damaged another without loss in two air battles over northwest Korea. The six planes definitely destroyed equalled the 8th Air Force's record for a single day.

Fifth Air Force fighters and light bombers wrecked 650 out of 3,000 trucks spotted during the night rushing Communist reinforcements and supplies to the battlefield.

North Korean forces rushed repairs to their defenses on "Heartbreak Ridge," the east-central front in anticipation of an all-out American assault.

A fifth day passed without a Communist reply to Ridgway's proposal to shift the suspended cease-fire talks from Kaesong to Songh-yon, eight miles to the southeast in "no-man's-land." There was speculation that dissemination over a reply had broken out among the North Koreans, Chinese and Russians.

Fiercely-resistant Chinese troops stalled the U.N. "limited objective" attack west of Choron on the west-central front for the third straight day. The Allies were trying to push the Reds from the last peak they held on an important ridge-line. The Communists bombarded the U.N. troops with 400 shells in four hours.

Bradley was asked at the Korean airport before his departure for Tokyo whether the U.N. had enough troops in Korea to do the job properly.

"We certainly have got enough men to keep them (the Communists) from rushing over us," he said. "I don't think they can hurt us any."

Asked if the suspended armistice conference were likely to be resumed, Bradley said only:

"That depends on the situation." He would not say flatly that the Allies would not go back to Kaesong if the Communists reject Ridgway's proposal to shift the talks to Songh-yon.

Bradley said he had toured the front and talked with all the American corps and division commanders and with commanders of many other U.N. units.

"Everything I have seen is tops," he said. "I don't think you can improve on the very fine team you have out here...."

"The men have a high spirit of morale and the teamwork between the various services is superb. Supply is good, even though this is extremely difficult country over which to move supplies."

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has flown to the Korean battlefield for an on-the-spot survey of the situation.

He insisted his visit was not of "great significance." And his visit by itself might not have appeared to have great significance. But what happened during his visit seems significant, indeed.

Record Crowd Attends County Fair's Opening

A record opening-day crowd streamed through the gates of the new Pitt County Agricultural Fair last night and gave indications that succeeding day crowds will swell the attendance to a record high for the week.

For the six hours last night that the fair was in operation, 1,704 persons laid down their admission costs. That number was something over 200 more than entered the fair opening night last year.

Although the opening was delayed until six o'clock, caused by shortage of labor to put up the midway and also the lack of complete exhibits, the crowd stayed until midnight, giving the midway the once-around and the exhibits more than a casual inspection.

Fair Manager Norman Chambliss said this morning that the crowd was the largest he has ever seen in the county and predicted that the week's attendance would push over last year's record of 20,000 or better.

Reason for the larger opening, Chambliss pointed out, was the expanded exhibit this year. "I have never seen exhibits like we have this year," he said. "We actually don't have enough room for all of them and every inch of space is taken up with booths and displays."

Today promised to swell the attendance even more with a school-student attendance admitted for the price of federal tax on their tickets. All white schools in the county were

Food Booths At Fair Rated High By Sanitarians

Sanitarians from the health department yesterday gave a clean bill of health to the food booths at the fairgrounds after their first-day inspection.

All the booths were given high sanitary ratings and the inspectors were high in their praise of the American Legion and the food handlers for cooperating in the campaign for cleanliness.

Chief sanitarian Willie Pate state yesterday afternoon that the nine food booths are "far above the average" and that this year's facilities are much better than any the Pitt Fair has had in previous years.

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New Views On Korea

Top U. S. Military Men Now Doubt Communist Sincerity In Wanting Truce And Apparently Ready To Victory By Force Rather Than By Hopeless Talking

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—This country's top military brass seems to have changed its mind about the earnestness of the communists in wanting peace in Korea.

Last summer—when the Russians proposed armistice talks and the talks began—some of the highest officers in the Defense Department here told newsmen of the record they thought the communists were sincere in wanting peace.

City And County Tax Take Booms

Both the City of Greenville and the county had a good month in September so far as the collection of 1961 taxes was concerned.

In a month-end report the city was leading the county slightly in proportion to the fiscal year. City Clerk H. H. Duncan reported a total take of \$50,424.47 during the month, higher by \$3,000 than September a year ago.

Swindell-Miller Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Churchill announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Churchill Miller to Hiram Anthony Swindell on Friday, the twenty-first of September. Nineteen hundred and fifty-one Washington, North Carolina.

On Friday evening, September 21, in the First Methodist Church in

Book Club Plans First Aid Class

A Red Cross course in first aid will be taught at the meetings of the Arise Book Club, beginning October 4 through February 7. Members of the club decided to set aside part of their meeting for a regular first aid course with instructors furnished by the Red Cross. Instructors will be Mabel Dougherty and Nell Stallings, faculty members of East Carolina College.

The first of 12 papers on North Carolina was presented by Mrs. Bissette. She gave in an interesting manner the history of gardens and followed this with descriptions of the gardens at Wilmington, Blitmore gardens at Asheville and then a number of private gardens of beauty less well known.

Eastern Star Notice
Greenville Chapter No. 149. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday night, October 3, in the Masonic Temple.

Special guests for the occasion will be Mrs. Rosella Edwards, district deputy Grand Matron, and George Parker, district deputy Grand Patron of the 7th District, Grand Chapter of North Carolina, Order of the Eastern Star. All officers and members are urged to be present.

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

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

We met oodles of mothers and children yesterday, all in to take advantage of our last "get acquainted" sale. Tomorrow is the last day of our save-a-dollar special.

\$1.00
Off On
Every Dress
In Stock
Sizes 1 to 14
Any Of You Can
Even Use Our
Lay-Away Plan

Punch & Judy
Your Department Store For Children
400 1/2 Evans Street

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2884-4 A. M. to Home; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 2, 1911
Mrs. J. J. Everett went to Williamston this morning to attend the Baptist Women's Missionary Association.

They keep trying to fly, and reports continue to come of more aviators being killed.

The Young Woman's Christian Association at the Training School began active work as soon as school opened. Miss Minnie Best Dail was elected president in the place of Miss Agnes Smith, who failed to return.

This was the day of the fall openings, and the ladies had a feast looking at the many new styles in millinery that are out for this season.

TEEN TALK
(Dear Judy)
AP Newsfeatures
You'd know in a minute that 16-year-old Patti Murphy was half Irish, even though she looks like a full-blooded Indian—her smile and sense of humor are that big. And since cowgirls and Indians sort of go together, Patti is in New York riding Western saddle at the rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

Patti is overweighed by the big city, but she's devoted to the Indian reservation at Lapwai, Idaho, where she lives. Says she:

"We do not have as many liberties as girls in the East. I was surprised to learn that girls here can stay out so late at night."

"We do not have so many dances, either, and if we do, men and boys do the dancing—not the girls. During the annual George Washington birthday celebration which lasts for a week, we dance 'The Owl Dance.' This is the dance Indians use to dance with their loved ones before they went off to war. You dance with one person all evening in a slow, sad fashion. This and the 'Swan Dance' which is similar are really prayer dances."

Patti's town is about 50 per cent Indian and 50 per cent white. It some respects white girls and boys follow Indian customs. Many of the white girls marry Indian boys, although Patti believes that white boys prefer white girls to Indian girls. Her father, an Irish lumberman, married her mother, a full-blooded Indian, however. Patti points out:

"It is funny, but Indian grandparents always want to pick your husband or wife—even if you are half white. If Granny has an old friend who has a grandson, particularly if he has money, she probably has promised you to his family before your eyes are really opened. It didn't work in my case, however, because my father is Irish and wouldn't have it. He says I can marry whomever I like if I love him."

At the moment Patti doesn't have a real romantic interest because she knows she is too young. She divides her time between Indian and white boys and doesn't play favorites. Indian boys, she says, are more devoted to Indian girls, naturally, and since they know Indian customs, appear to be more courteous. They are never wolfish, she says. And here's a tip-off for you palefaces who think little girls are super-women. Patti says:

"White boys make dates to take girls bowling, roller-skating and other sports which really belong to men. The Indian boy thinks of us as being more delicate, and does not suggest an evening's entertainment that is too strenuous. They are romantic and enjoy spending the evening at home, even with the family. They like to sing soft music around the fire."

She loves sports, even if she isn't active in them herself. She loves baseball and football, and favors the New York Yankees and Notre Dame. As a matter of fact she'd like to marry an athlete, but not a professional one. Patti, who wears one leather in

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—The Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet in the Parish House.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of Greenville Council of Church Women meets at the home of Mrs. J. S. Jenkins.

12:00 Noon—Mrs. M. P. Hoot will be hostess to the Inter Se Club at luncheon at her summer home at Island Shores.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and Miss Elizabeth Kittrell will be hostesses at luncheon to honor Miss Betsy Nobles, bride-elect.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—The Clio Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dink James. Miss Agnes Fulllove assisting hostess.

8:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club meets with Mrs. J. B. Spilma.

9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—German Club dance at Greenville Country Club.

with Miss Bert Quinerly. Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman have moved to their newly completed home on McRae Street and have at their guest Mrs. Coffman's mother, Mrs. E. M. Martin of Albemarle.

Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. E. K. Tucker and Miss Rebekah Wall spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haymore have moved from Kinston and are residing in "Grifton Heights" on Westwood Drive.

MR. COTTON FARMER

Are you looking for a topnotch job of ginning and a good turn out of your cotton? If you are, we solicit your ginning. Bring your cotton to our gin or call Bethel 3701 and we will send for it.

We have complete facilities for pooling your cotton through the Government Loan or The N. C. Cotton Growers Co-op. All cotton is hauled to a bonded warehouse free of charge and all cotton grades are direct from the Government.

We pay the highest prices for your seed and cotton. See us before you sell your cotton.

FARMER'S GIN CO.

Owned and Operated by M. O. BLOUNT & SONS
BETHEL, N. C. — PHONE 3701

her headress to indicate that she is single (two are for married girls) is a lyric soprano and wants to be a music or dramatic teacher eventually. She'd give up her career if she married, though. Says she:

"I'd like to raise a family and be as happy as my mother and father. They gave up smoking and drinking and partying and everything because they thought good parents are no more than any child deserves."

Girls in Patti's neck of the woods are permitted a 10:30 curfew during the week and 12:30 on Saturday. If something special is on the date book, Patti, who is a high school Junior, says not a single girl in her school is considered a cut-up—they do not smoke or drink, "or have other wild impulses."

Seasonal Weather

The highest temperature here yesterday was 86 degrees. Lowest last night, 55, and at 8 a.m. today it was 66. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature was 78. Lowest that night, 56, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 61. No rain that day.

Three Delegates To Kiwanis Meet

Greenville Kiwanians will be well represented at the annual convention of the Carolinas Kiwanis District at Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Greenville club's delegates are President H. Glenn Haney, Vice-President Milo Smith and Secretary David C. Moore.

The convention opens Sunday evening with religious exercises. The governor's ball will be held Monday night. Tuesday's sessions will be devoted to special business, election of officers and the selection of a place for next year's convention.

Joseph T. Chitt of Asheville, governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District, will preside. Ninety-seven Kiwanis clubs in the two Carolinas, with a membership of 6,880, will send delegates to the convention.

Greenville's Secretary Dave Moore is urging local Kiwanians to attend at least one of the convention sessions. All Kiwanians and their ladies are invited.

Stalin's Statues Dominate Trade

VIENNA (AP)—Even if Communism doesn't last, the Communists are making sure that Stalin won't be forgotten. Some of the busiest construction in Eastern Europe revolves around the building of statues of the Russian leader. Practically every town of size in the Balkans is building at least one.

One of the biggest is in Budapest, Hungary's capital. The huge bronze edifice is 55 feet high on its pedestal and will stand in the city park.

"Beneath Stalin's smiling face," says a Hungarian newspaper, a trip took nine weeks.

Horseback Ride Across Rockies

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Two Victoria girls duplicated the feats of British Columbia's pioneer settlers recently and rode two horses across the Rockies.

Ann Wilson and Phyllis Elwood of Victoria explain their trip this way:

"We had the horses in Alberta and we were in Victoria. Horses are expensive in Victoria and so we decided to go to Red Deer, and bring our animals out." The trip took nine weeks.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
200 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2884

Blount-Harvey's
Advance Fall Fashion Showing
Our third floor is brimming over with new fall Coats and Suits. You'll find these garments at reasonable prices.

New Handbags to match in leather, suede and reptile. All colors.
\$4.95 to \$19.95

We endorse
Watson
Memorial Tag
Day,
October 6th.

It's Getting Coat Time . . .
So Here They Are . . .

We have grouped some fine Coats in long and short styles at a low price for fine quality garments. New materials and last moment styles in all colors.

\$49.50
Other Coats \$29.95 to \$98.50

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Work for a happy future, with opportunity for advancement, in the critical airplane industry, with The Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

Talk to the Martin man on Wednesday, October 3, at your local State Employment Service, 222 East Fifth Street, Greenville.

Kiwanis Carnival In Farmville A Success

By CHESTER WALSH
 FARMVILLE — The Farmville Kiwanis Club grossed \$1,279.84 at its recent carnival and minstrel show and netted \$999.48 for its scholarship fund, President Charles Edwards reported at the club's weekly supper meeting last night.

Last night was "Appreciation Night," and the president recognized many of those who worked to make the carnival a financial success and entertaining affair. He reminded the Kiwanians that the club now has about \$3,000 in building loan stock for the scholarship fund, and it is paying interest.

Among those recognized and thanked were: Dotdee Jones, dance instructor, and Jo Ann Nichols and Nan Williams. The president gave special recognition to the members of the Hillbilly Band, Clarence Mooring, L. L. Mooring, Tommy Sauls, Wilbur Howell and Tommy Young.

Others commended for working for the success of the carnival were: Henry Gaylor, Jim Craft, Paul Rausch, Sam Craft, E. Beaman Jr., C. J. Mooring and Dick Craft.

The Kiwanians spent a lot of time reminiscing over the carnival. The meeting resembled an open forum, during which many members expressed appreciation of the carnival's success and those who worked for it.

One human interest story about the carnival concerned Lester Marrett, blind Negro pianist of Greenville. He had donated his services free for both nights of the carnival. Just before the show was over each night, some of the Kiwanians stationed the blind pianist at the door. The spectators passing out "chimed in" his hat \$13 the first night, \$18 the second.

The club presented a \$25 government bond to the winner of the Kiwanis-sponsored "Bicycle Safety Campaign," staged recently by the Farmville Kiwanians. President Edwards awarded the bond to Will Jones III, for the best safety slogan, best decorated bicycle and the most efficient contribution to safety in bicycling.

The Farmville Kiwanis Club will be represented at the Carolinas Kiwanis District convention at Sir

Walter Hotel in Raleigh next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Following is a list of those planning to attend: Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen, President and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen, President and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bundy, Secretary and Mrs. Seth Barrow. The Kiwanis governor's ball will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel next Tuesday night.

Willie Rae Harper, the "sweetheart of the Farmville Kiwanis Club," was accompanied for the singing of Kiwanis songs, and Frank Allen led the singing.

Henry Black of the International Harvester Company and Chester Walsh and wife of Greenville were guests.

Court Will Hear Punchboard Case

Police arrested Robert Lee Williams, employe of the Carolina Grill, Dickinson avenue restaurant, yesterday on the charge of possession of a punchboard in violation of state law.

Police quoted James Becton, Greene county Negro of near Hookerton, as saying he bought the punchboard from Williams for little over \$50. Becton said he had been told that the board would award two gold watches and a cigarette lighter. When Williams refused to deliver but one watch and two cigarette lighters, Becton went to police headquarters to complain.

The investigating officer said that Williams later agreed to give Becton two watches and one cigarette lighter. He also said Williams told him he had destroyed the punchboard.

The case will be tried in Police Court next Friday morning.

State's Revenue Picture Remains On Bright Side

RALEIGH — (AP)— The state's revenue picture continues to look bright.

State Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw reported yesterday that general fund tax collections last month were 26.57 per cent ahead of September, 1950.

General fund collections during the month totaled \$9,786,272, an increase of \$2,052,985 over the \$7,733,287 taken in during September a year ago.

For the second straight month, however, sales tax collections were down. Revenue from this source totaled \$4,006,975, a decline of \$131,181 over September last year. Shaw explained the drop by saying the September, 1950 report represented sales during August, when scarce buying as a result of the Korean War was at its peak.

A big item in last month's general fund collections was the income tax schedule. Collections from this source for September were \$3,541,007, a gain of \$1,298,948 or 57.92 per cent over September last year.

For the first three months of the current fiscal year, general fund collections showed an increase of \$3,996,758 or 15.27 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago.

Highway fund collections totaled \$5,848,286, a gain of \$174,261 over the same month last year.

Franchise tax collections amounted to \$981,153 last month, compared to only \$139,023 for September, 1950. The big increase was due to the fact that certain fixed payments were made earlier this year than last. Shaw said: "We expect an offsetting decrease October of approximately that amount."

HOME GROUNDS TEAM
 JACKSON, Mich. — (UP)— One team in the Southern Michigan Football League has no transportation problem for the 1951 season. League officials said that the Southern Michigan Prison team will play all of its games at home.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas Ellen of Greenville, who were married on Tuesday, September 26. Mrs. Ellen is the former Elizabeth Glenn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Greenville. Mr. Ellen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellers of this city. They are making their home at 122 Woodlawn Avenue.

Head Of Prison Camp Resigning

RALEIGH — (AP)— The superintendent of the Nash County Prison Camp, scene of two recent sitdown strikes by prisoners, has resigned.

State Prisons Director Walter Anderson said yesterday the resignation of John E. Delbridge would be accepted. At the same time, Anderson reported that five guards at the camp had tendered their resignations but later withdrew them. They had agreed to return to work, Anderson said, after he

talked with them.

The Prisons Director reported the resignations stemmed from the recent strikes. Delbridge resigned after Anderson returned to the Nash camp Saturday with 11 Nash prisoners who had been placed in solitary confinement at Central Prison for engaging in sitdown strikes.

Anderson said "Delbridge" told him he did not want the 11 prisoners back at his camp. The inmates were then taken to the nearby Johnston camp.

Anderson asserted that the five guards had resigned because they felt he, Anderson, had been too lenient with the 11 prisoners.

THE LAST STRAW
 SYDNEY, Australia (UP)— Mrs. Stanley H. Langdon sued for divorce today. She said her husband sprinkled fish hooks in her bed.

Republicans Still Undecided As To Candidate In '52

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Hundreds of Republican Party leaders headed for home today after a one-day strategy meeting devoted to mapping the main lines for their presidential campaign in 1952.

The meeting was called to discuss issues and methods, not candidates.

Nevertheless, the great question — "Who Will It Be?" — dominated all the talk outside committee rooms and formal sessions. Supporters of both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft were present, and busy.

The Ohio Senator himself sat at the speaker's table at the concluding dinner last night.

When he was introduced, something akin to an ovation came from the audience. People rose and applauded, long and hard. When they sat down, meaningful glances "iccocheted around the banquet hall and the senator glowed with pleasure.

The audience cheered again when Sen. Everett Dirksen, of Illinois, keynoter of this meeting, said that the party's candidate next year "should be an American and a Republican."

The remark was interpreted as emphasizing uncertainty among some Republicans about Eisenhower's political affiliations.

As to issues, one was so dominant that it practically blacked out all the others. That was the GOP charge of corruption in the present government. Speaker after speaker hammered it.

Guy G. Gabrielson, chairman of the National Committee, told the 41 members of the committee who were present that he, himself, intended to speak out on the subject of "mink coats, deep freezes, and influence." He had been given a vote of confidence after he read a long statement replying to charges that he was guilty of "improper conduct" in negotiating over a \$18,500,000 RFC loan for the company of which he is president.

Teacher Will Try Quiz Program To Help Young Gidil

CHARLOTTE (UP)— The answers a school teacher gives on a television quiz program may determine whether a 16-year-old high school senior is able to walk across the stage to receive her diploma.

That's the ambition of Hohnnie Courtney, a senior at Indian Trail high school here. She lost her leg as a result of injuries received in a fall from a truck while returning from a trip to the beach this summer.

Miss Virginia Tucker, Hohnnie's teacher at school, left for New York City last night to appear on the "Strike It Rich" program in an attempt to win enough money to buy Hohnnie an artificial leg.

Two Arrested In Bootleg Raids

Two persons were arrested by Pitt County ABC officers over the session of bootleg whiskey for purpose of sale.

A raiding party made up of ABC Officers and Constable Tom Perkins, arrested Lucille Lynch of the Whitehurst Station when they searched her home and found a quantity of bootleg liquor.

A party was in progress at the time of the raid and ABC Officer J. M. Ward quoted the woman as saying that she was going to serve the liquor during the party.

She was released under a bond of \$200 pending trial in county court today.

David "Red" Dupree, 48, of near Frog Level was arrested by the officer after a search at his home revealed illegal liquor. Dupree was released under \$200 for in county court this morning.

Officers making the raid were J. M. Ward, C. T. Manning, R. W. King, J. L. Taylor.

First Mail For Antarctic Crew

ADELAIDE, Australia. — (AP)— Australian scientists at the sub-Antarctic base of Heard Island recently got their first word from home in seven months. The British research ship, Discovery II, wrapped supplies, mail and parcels for scientific records destined for the mainland.

Among the stores sent in to help warm up those cold winter nights were bottles of wine and magazines.

OPS Is Probing Slaughterers

CHARLOTTE (UP)— The district OPS office here disclosed today that 18 investigations of slaughtering operations are underway in the area, and six other cases are being reviewed.

Enforcement officer John H. Sample said the investigations are part of a nationwide survey to determine whether slaughterers are abiding by OPS regulations.

Want Ignorance In Music Course

PERU, Neb. — (AP)— For music lovers who can't play a note, Peru State Teachers College provides a special course.

At the first session, class members were confronted with a complete array of band and orchestra instruments and were told to try them out. The music staff braved the bedlam to answer questions about the instruments.

There's one prerequisite for the music appreciation course—the student must not be able to play an instrument.

Counterparts of the Northern Lights are seen in the Antarctic.

Singapore Plans Admit Japanese

SINGAPORE. — (AP)— The Singapore executive council shortly will discuss regulations for the entry of Japanese subjects into this British crown colony for the first time since the war.

Their admittance now is technically legal since the signing of the Japanese peace treaty.

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to bring you the smart, wearable clothes of today, at the price you like . . . with never a sacrifice in quality or style.

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And how do we do it? What are these qualities that make people shop with us time and again . . . ?

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consistent standards of good taste, reliable quality, choice fashions and fair prices.

Value is what counts, more than ever these days.

When you shop at Brody's, you get your money's worth every time and with never a cover charge for atmosphere or service.

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated Published Every Afternoon Except Sundays Established 1888 DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance) By Carrier Week 25c (BY MAIL)

Three Months \$3.00 Six Months \$5.50 One Year \$10.50

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. BOGOLAS HOW DO YOU DEFINE IT? What do we mean when we say that a person is a Christian?

Some would say that a Christian is anyone who is enrolled in a Christian church. Others would say that a Christian is a person who belongs to a particular branch of the Christian church.

The opinions expressed by the latter group are certainly right according to the standards of the Bible. But we must remember that the Christian life consists both in believing and in doing.

Christianity first of all involves belief—a belief in Jesus Christ as the full revelation of God's purpose to man, as God's offer to humanity of salvation from sin.

Christianship deals with what we believe, what we do, and what we fail to do.

Try The Other Approach For A Few Years

For most of the working people in the United States, and that includes just about every one of us, the family budget is going to have to be taken up another hitch November 1 to compensate for the 11 per cent increase in income taxes.

Even with the new increase, the federal government is still going to find itself in the red at the end of this fiscal year, and no doubt the deficit financing will continue to meet the budget for the 1952-53 fiscal year.

People will grumble a little more about the higher taxes, but Uncle Sam will see that the individual's pay check is tapped weekly or monthly for the extra 11 per cent. The tax raise will mean less take-home pay for the workers in the face of rising costs, and it probably will not be long before folks begin looking for higher wages to compensate for the 11 per cent which has been added to the income tax cost.

Then the whole inflation cycle will start again, higher wages will mean higher prices and higher cost of living, higher production costs for government purchases, more taxes to pay the higher government costs, and the nation is right back where it started November 1.

Under the 11 per cent income tax increase, the man with a wife and no children who makes \$50 a week will find his weekly income tax bill increased 50 cents, while a man with only a wife who makes \$75 a week will find his income tax bill has gone up 98 cents a week. A man who has a wife and one child and makes \$40 a week will receive a tax hike of about four cents a week, while the man in the \$100 a week bracket with a wife and three children will find the federal government taking an extra 76 cents a week out of his pay check.

The Reflector has said before and repeats now: the amount of taxes the American people can pay is not unlimited. If the United States could get a Congress which spent as much time trying to cut from the federal budget unnecessary expenses as the last few have spent trying to find new ways to raise the tax revenue, the tax burden on the people could be lightened considerably and the tax payers would get more for their money.

Who's Killing The Art Men Or Women?

Mrs. S. R. Dull, an Atlanta matron who is an authority on the good old fashioned southern cooking, has issued condolences to the young husbands of today telling them not to expect their wives to acquire the art of whipping up the delicious dishes mother used to make.

According to the cooking expert, the lit-

tle ladies of today just do not have the time or the raw materials to turn out those palatable dishes which brought fame to the South and many husbands to the Southern Belles. The short cut methods of cooking, according to Mrs. Dull, have made southern cooking practically a memory.

Be that as it may, all the sympathy should not be wasted on the males. The modern wife is the one who really deserves the sympathy.

Most of the Belles of today get their education in public schools and colleges rather than in the kitchen. When they get married they take a job to help hubby meet the cost of living at today's prices. They don't stay at home and cook like mother may have done in her younger years.

And when you get right down to it, what Belle, Southern or otherwise, wants to slave over a hot stove half the day only to have her husband come home, gulp down his food in record time and rush out to a meeting of one sort or another the way the men folks do today.

The South may be losing its art of fine cooking, but it likewise is losing its once vast reservoir of men who know how to take time to sit down and really enjoy fine old fashioned southern cooking.

A Good Start For An Annual Singing Convention

In spite of the fact that a relatively small crowd attended the first Coastal Plains Singing Convention held in Greenville Sunday afternoon it laid a foundation for larger conventions in years to come.

The Greenville Jaycees who sponsored the event saw that at least 1,000 people in Pitt County are interested in promoting a singing convention. If it is made an annual affair, it should not be many years before the event would draw 5,000 or more people who are interested in hymns and other religious music. In a matter of years it could become one of the largest gatherings of its kind in this section of the state, and it would mean a great deal to Pitt County.

The Reflector congratulates the Greenville Chamber of Commerce on the project it has undertaken, and the Rev. D. A. Windham who directed the singing convention. We hope the Jaycees will see fit to make the Singing Convention an annual affair in Pitt County.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although the "cold war" rearmament program is proceeding in a "reasonably satisfactory" manner, top defense mobilization officials agree that the United States will not be ready to wage a major conflict until early 1953.

Not until then will industry be able to roll tanks, planes, artillery, atomic and auxiliary weapons from the assembly lines in sufficient volume to guarantee victory.

A surprise attack by Russia in a global thrust could—and would—mean a rapid acceleration of this program, although with a complete disruption of our normal economy and accompanying "austerity" such as this country has never known.

STRATEGY—Since today's problem is more complicated, the approach to its solution is entirely different. Unlike the 1939-1941 period, when we concentrated on immediate and feverish production of weapons, we are now preparing for a 5-10-20-year trial of endurance. We are also paralleling expansion of the war-making plant with an enlargement of civilian production facilities so that, by 1953, we may continue to enjoy butter as well as have the guns we need.

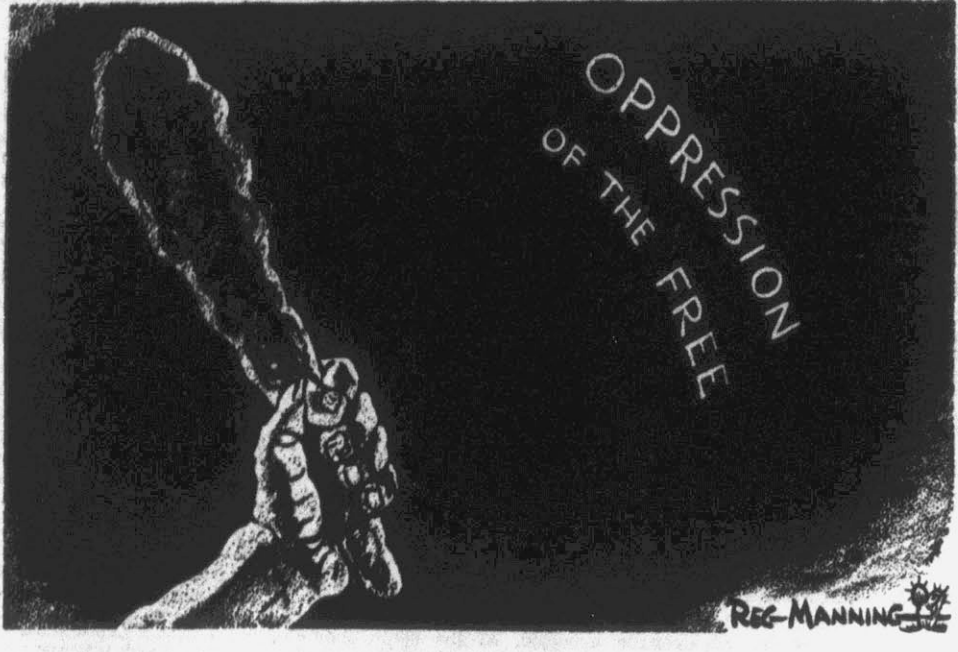
COMPARISON—The rearmament program is now only in the preliminary and planning stage. It is in the process technically known as "filling the pipelines." That includes expansion of plants, production of machine tools and equipment, designing new or improved weapons, procuring raw materials and training an enlarged corps of skilled workers.

SHORTAGES—These low percentage figures are deceptive, however, in that they do not show the uneven effect of rearmament on the civilian economy.

Thus the civilian population may have plenty of food, clothing, light consumers goods etc. But there will have to be curtailment of construction, including schools, hospitals, highways, non-essential business buildings. There will also be shortages of automobiles of the desired make, farm machinery, electrical appliances and other articles requiring these ingredients.

There may be severe scarcities of power, petroleum, natural gas, coal and coke. It is possible that there may be brownouts and dimouts, and official pleas for voluntary rationing of light and heat in homes.

As Day Differs From Night



Somebody Told Me

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

Saturday afternoon when you were reading the Reflector, wife Rachel and I were sitting in Kenan Stadium on the campus of the University of North Carolina watching our favorite football team take a licking in the hands of the University of Georgia.

If the game had been the only feature of the trip, we would have come home disappointed. But since W.R. and I were together at Chapel Hill from September, 1947, until March, 1949, when I graduated, we had to take a good, long look at our old stomping ground.

There is something about Chapel Hill that sinks into anybody who goes to school there. Somehow, the place seems so close to nature. But it's more enjoyable to go back there and have the magic affect of Chapel Hill sink in, than to go to school there. The reason is simple: Any student, instead of taking in the beauty of the campus, is worried about the quiz that'll stare him in the face Monday morning. The old grads can go back and never fear.

There are some people in the state that do not know about Chapel Hill's building code. The code reads that every new building constructed, or every old one remodeled, must have the colonial architecture. At present about half of Chapel Hill's buildings have conformed to the code.

With the instrument, the demonstrator can show what happens to the sky in a year, or even a day, by changing speed of the instrument. On your next trip to Chapel Hill, if you have an hour to spare, you couldn't spend it better than in the Morehead Planetarium. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C. By LYN VIBBET

LABORATORIES — From time to time during the past few months your reporter has given some information about the various test farms conducted cooperatively by the state department of agriculture and State College (with its auxiliary experiment stations and extension service). Another important phase of agricultural research is represented by the laboratories in the state department at Raleigh. The services rendered by these agencies are used and appreciated by thousands of Tarheel citizens; but other thousands of people have no concept of the scope and extent of the services available for improving living conditions in the state.

ANALYTICAL—Take the analytical division for example. Through the testing processes of this division, housed mainly on the fifth floor of the agricultural building, pass some twenty thousand samples a year. These include approximately 3,000 food samples, 2,000 insecticides, 3,000 feeds and the rest in fertilizer. Chief of this division is Dr. C. W. Constable, but the laboratory work is under direct supervision of Dr. Henry A. Miller. When the tests show something

of these operations, or become involved in chemical formulae about which the average citizen knows little and your reporter nothing at all. Suffice it to say here that the state department of agriculture's laboratory activities represent an equipment investment of more than a hundred thousand dollars and annual operating costs for personnel and supplies in excess of a quarter that kind of spending of taxpayers' money a logical question is "What do they do for the money?"

Soil — The soil testing laboratory is similar in many respects, but differ in that there is no immediate problem of danger to health or life of animals—human or otherwise. The impact here is largely economic, and primary purpose of the seed laboratory is to see that farm and garden seeds offered for sale meet the standards set out on the labels. There are specific prohibitions against some noxious weeds, presence of which justifies impounding the seeds offered for sale, but mainly the idea is to let the purchaser know that he is getting what he pays for. Here again most seed dealers show a fine spirit of co-operation, but occasionally one insists on misleading the public and must be halted into court.

SEED—Functions of the seed laboratory are similar in many respects, but differ in that there is no immediate problem of danger to health or life of animals—human or otherwise. The impact here is largely economic, and primary purpose of the seed laboratory is to see that farm and garden seeds offered for sale meet the standards set out on the labels. There are specific prohibitions against some noxious weeds, presence of which justifies impounding the seeds offered for sale, but mainly the idea is to let the purchaser know that he is getting what he pays for. Here again most seed dealers show a fine spirit of co-operation, but occasionally one insists on misleading the public and must be halted into court.

SOIL — The soil testing laboratory is different from all the others in that there is no semblance of law enforcement involved. It is wholly a service rendered on voluntary application of land owners. Because it has this distinctive characteristic, and further because it handles more samples than all the other laboratories combined, it will be treated in a separate story.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

TRUMAN AND SPENDING (Wilson Daily Times) President Truman, when dedicating the new accounting office, in Washington, defended his spending policies, claiming that in the last five years the government has had a surplus of \$8 billions. He was promptly challenged by two Republicans on the floor of the Senate. But, surely, someone knows the facts. Can they not be presented fairly to the public so that it may draw its own conclusions? For it's quite common for orators to hold that "figures don't lie, but liars can figure." Is that the case in Washington?

Senator Byrd of Virginia, a Democrat, although neither close nor friendly to the administration, says \$9 billions could come out of the Truman budget without affecting seriously any of the government's work. Even in these days of big figures, that's a substantial sum. It's more than the increase in taxes that the President has called for. Why, then, doesn't Congress set up fact-finding agencies to report, first, to it and, secondly, to the public? For that's what the public has a right to know when the figures don't lie and when the liars are figuring. It isn't his day was

worthless is nonsense. It did much in the way of building for the smaller communities. But to say that the WPA wasn't used politically is to prevaricate. For in Republican states when the unemployed applied for work they were told they could have it if they changed their registration. What's more the WPA heads checked. And all who were on WPA were required to vote. How they voted was shown by the subsequent elections. Is that why Truman is keeping \$9 billions of unnecessary funds in his budget? Will we, in 1952, have a repetition of the elections in 1936, 1940 and 1944?

Business Today

Spring apparel prices are likely to be cheaper than Fall goods are and many Fall goods are below levels of comparable merchandise earlier this year.

Causes are lower world wool prices and a good bit of resistance shown by consumers. Wool prices are down as much as 25 per cent from last year's highs. Cotton, too, under pressure of the nation's third largest crop, has dropped from ceiling to support prices.

A 25 per cent drop in wool prices, however, will not mean a 25 per cent drop in prices of spring suits and other winter apparel. That other important ingredient of clothing—labor—has not declined in price. However, slackness in the textile and apparel fields has considerably quieted demands for higher wages. In addition, so many mills and factories have closed down or reduced their work week that many workers would be happy if they had an opportunity to earn as large a weekly wage as they did a year ago.

The average work week in textile mills 2in August was 36.9 hours and earnings were \$48.34, compared with 40.5 hours and \$49.33 in August, 1950, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In the apparel and finished textile products field, the August work week was 35.8 hours and the average pay check \$45.78, compared with 37.6 hours and \$46.06 a year earlier.

Most of the major producers of worsteds and woolsens were late in announcing their fall lines this year. Some of them realizing the slack in demand, wanted to find out what would happen to wool in the Australian market. Wool opened way down and has since rallied. Apparently, there are some large wool holdings in the United States and other markets and apparently buyers hoping to sell to Red countries had received word that the market there wasn't too good or that shipping difficulties were great.

The result of this and consumer resistance is that wool textiles have dropped in price. Garment lines, for example, are down \$1.30 a yard. This will mean reductions of \$5 to \$10 a garment. Not all of that represents savings on material and mark-ups thereon; part of it results from shaving margins by manufacturers. In fact, some of the woollens and worsteds being sold at lower prices now were made from wool purchased when the price was sky-high.

Western Germany is regaining its place as a beer exporter. Exports in 1950 were 3,555,000 gallons, a gain of 30 per cent over exports of 2,757,000 in 1949, according to figures compiled by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

Footnote: West Germany's hop crop may set a record this year. MACHINES REPLACING COFFEE WAGONS The vending machine industry is finding defense industries good markets. It is replacing many coffee wagons with coffee vending machines. These says manufacturers, require less manpower, creating a furrow of idleness through plants, constitute less of an accident hazard.

WRAPPER: Counting and wrapping coins are easy with a new device. Coins are simply placed in a tube set to take a given amount; when the tube is full, pushing a plunger wraps the coins. It is by Henderize, Inc., 5687 Freepoint Blvd., Sacramento, Calif.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)—Everybody has a hobby these days, from bird watching to collecting early photos of Gypsy Rose Lee. My hobby is reading Sunday newspapers. On Sunday, this hobby has been the bane of my dear wife's life for 14 years.

"If I had known about that beforehand I never would have married you," sighed Frances. "Why don't you collect butterflies? Then we could be out in the fields together and get some fresh air? Or golf? I'd be glad to carry the clubs for both of us, if you'd just take up golf."

"But no, not you. All you want to do is sit upside down in a chair and read Sunday newspapers. There are two kinds of Sunday newspaper hobbyists — the skimmers and the perfectionists. The skimmers are those who lie in bed with a handful of Sunday papers. They rip open the pages rapidly, scanning a story here, an ad there, until they are covered from head to foot by a paper tent that shuts out the light. Then they fall asleep.

Personally, I think the skimmers are people who move their lips while they read. I belong to school of hobbyists. We are never happy unless we read a Sunday paper and the way through — stories, ads and pictures.

One of the great pleasures of my life is to do this with the Sunday New York Times. Reading it from first page to last is a goal as challenging to my fellow hobbyists as the English Channel is to long-distance swimmers.

The Times. It was only 266 pages its hundredth anniversary. And as a footnote to its celebration I'd like to announce that last week, after 14 years of effort, I finally read my way clear through its Sunday edition. I have done it several times by spreading it over several days.

The morning dawned clear and fair. There was a note of victory in the air. I was in fine fettle.

When my wife brought in the papers, I told her, "Honey, it's today or never."

"What? Not again?" she wailed. Just to warm up I paged through the other Sunday papers in two hours. Then I turned to the Times. It was only 266 pages — a hopeful sign.

By noon I had zoomed through the general news sections (76 pages), the real estate section (22), and the classified ads (16). It was cheering to note that \$250 a month apartments are again in good supply. After a late breakfast of eggs, bacon and tea, I went right back to my hobby. By 2 p.m., I had racked up sports (12), drama, music, art, and travel (26).

Then after fifteen minutes of trotting around the room and doing full knee bends, I took on the business and business opportunities section (42 pages), and decided to leave my \$500 in government bonds and let the stock market struggle without me.

Next came my favorite, the book review section (36). It was then 6:30 p.m. My wife brought in a meat sandwich, and pleaded: "Give up, dear. You'll go blind."

Never! Groggily I attacked the magazine section (56 pages). By 10 p.m. it was done, and I felt refreshed from the pictures. After ten minutes more of deep knee bends, I turned into the home stretch—the review of the week. Twelve pages later I sank back, exhausted but happy. I had made it — after all these years.

"My hero!" said Frances tenderly. "You must rest now, dear. Next week we'll go to the country."

"Don't be silly," I told her. "Whoever heard of just swimming the English Channel one way? Next week I'm going to go clear through the Sunday edition backward."

I will, too, bet no man in history ever did that.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON — The capital merry-go-round is getting tuned up early this season, so local socialites ought to be ready for anything by the time Princess Elisabeth and Prince Philip come to town next month.

The red carpet already has undergone a bit of wear from the tread of the top world dignitaries stopping over for champagne and caviar interludes while traveling treaty-signing at San Francisco. More recently, big wigs and diplomats have been turning hand-springs to show governors of the International Bank and International Monetary Fund, attending board meetings here, a good time between dollar talks.

Most of the cocktail parties are starting late—around 6:30 o'clock—and lasting late. Often guests stay right on for a buffet supper. One of the most colorful of these was the party given at the embassy by the ambassador of Ceylon and Mrs. Corea for Ceylon's Finance Minister and Mrs. Jaywardene.

Many striking new French creations were noted, but most picturesque of all were the graceful, scar-draped "sari" costumes worn by many women guests from the Far East. Mrs. Corea's was of exquisite sheen white silk tissue, handpainted with pink roses.

Mrs. Jaywardene's, accenting her vivid beauty, was of hand-woven silk, crimson and green with a border of gold. Mrs. B. K. Nehru, wife of the financial counselor of the Indian Embassy, also wore a sari and Mme. Yang, wife of the Korean ambassador, wore a native costume in blue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Dulles were among the guests. They told friends they were off for a vacation spot where there were no telephones, radios, newspapers or television sets.

Ceylon's colors, red and gold, were carried out in huge floral arrangements—red and gold gladioli, or red carnations, and yellow daisies. The evening wound up with a Ceylonese supped-up curried shrimp and curried puff pastries stuffed with meats and fried in deep fat.

The ambassador and Mrs. Corea, who toured the United States this summer, expect to make other motor trips: to fall, one to St. Paul, Minn., and another later to Cleveland, O., where the ambassador has speaking engagements.

ECC Loses Yarborough For Rest Of Year

Green Phantoms Will Meet Camp Lejeune Eleven Next Friday Night

Camp Lejeune High School is next on the list for the local Green Phantoms. The Devil Pups invade East Carolina Stadium next Friday night for an 8 p.m. clash.

Two new coaches, Dick Lauffer and Don Ford, are at the helm of the Pups this year after a disappointing 1950 slate. Lauffer is a former Duke University player and came to Lejeune after two years at Elberle High School. Ford, a Marine non-com, is a graduate of Franklin College and coached at Covington (Ind.) High before he was called into the reserves.

The strongest point of the Lejeune team is the center of the line, where they have lettermen filling in the spots between the tackles. Co-captains Jack Barringer and Loren Brandt, tackle and guard, respectively, lead the six returning lettermen. Others back for another year include center Charles Platt, tackle Robert Royster and Tony Dravitz and guard Claude Marshall.

The backfield is a different story, as quarterback George Morton is the only monogram winner. Wideback Bob Peete is one of the best runners on the team, and is probably the fastest man on the squad. Sophomore Jimmy Barker is expected to start at the halfback position.

At the key tailback spot of the Pups' single wing attack is newcomer Mike Glover. Glover, a transfer student, is expected to do most of the passing, punting, and ball-toting. The fullback slot is a toss-up between Howard Waller and Jack Henry.

Rodney Hamby and Kenneth Kirk are the starting ends. They are supported at the terminals by Tom Wilson and Bobby Burkhardt.

Barringer and Royster, each weighing in around 300 pounds, will start at the tackles, with Dravitz as a substitute. Brandt and Marshall are slated to start at the guards, with Tom McNeill and Robert Dillon as reserves.

Barringer, Brandt, Platt, and McNeill are the only seniors on the squad. Lejeune blasted Burgaw 36-6 in their last outing.

Kiner Buys

VENTURA, Calif.—(AP)—Nancy Chaffee, 22, national indoor tennis champion, and Ralph Kiner, 27, Pittsburgh Pirates home run slugger, will be married Oct. 13.

They obtained a marriage license here yesterday. Mrs. Harold Chaffee, Nancy's mother, said the ceremony will take place in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Santa Barbara.

Pics Tonight

Pictures of the 1950 North Carolina-Wake Forest football game will be shown at the armory tonight at 7:30 p.m. Recreation Director Warren Carrion also has planned a discussion on the future of local athletics for the youngsters of the city.

Farmville Works For Friday Game

FARMVILLE—Coach Elbert Moye's Farmville High Red Devils settled down today to another week of practice as they began preparations for their fourth game of the season.

The Devils take on the strong Morehead City eleven Friday in Carteret County city. Local fans saw the Morehead team in action two weeks ago as they were defeated by Greenville's Green Phantoms, 12-0.

Farmville escaped any serious injuries in last week's win over Snow Hill. The Devils had to make a late game rally to emerge victorious over the Greene County lads, 13-7.

Moye sent his team through several hard practice drills yesterday in an attempt to strengthen the fundamental play which was missing in Friday's game. Included in the day's practice were run-backs of punts, tackling drills, and work on the blocking dummy.

California Gets Top Post In Poll

NEW YORK (UP)—California's Golden Bears took over the ranking as the nation's No. 1 college football team today with Michigan State a close second.

In an extremely close ballot, the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board gave California, Michigan State and Tennessee, last week's top-ranked team, nine first place votes each to rank them in that order.

With a large number of votes for the succeeding places, the Bears, who scored an impressive 35 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania Saturday, received a total of 267 points. Michigan State received 256 and Tennessee 228.



ILLARD YARBOROUGH, star left halfback on the East Carolina College squad, has been lost to the team for an indefinite period of time because of a knee injury suffered in Saturday's game with Norfolk Naval Air Station. Before he was taken out in the second quarter, the 170 pound native of High Point had carried the ball 24 times in two previous games. He had gained 180 yards for an average of 7.5 yards per carry.

Giants Beat Bums; Team Play Today

Either Erskine Or Labine Against Maglie Or Jones In Important Second Game Of The Play-Offs

NEW YORK (AP)—Today could be the day when New York's miracle Giants climax the most sensational surge in National League history by winning the pennant.

For the first time this year, following yesterday's clean-cut 3-1 Ebbets Field victory over Brooklyn in the first of the best-of-three game playoff, the Giants find themselves solidly entrenched in the driver's seat.

Professional odds-makers, who only six weeks ago were offering 50 to 1 odds against the Giants' pennant chances, have established Leo Durocher's darlings a prohibitive favorite to drub the Dodgers again for the right to meet the Yankees in an all-New York World Series.

The World Series will start Thursday at the Yankee Stadium regardless of which team wins the playoff. Charlie Dressen's weary Dodgers trudge into the Polo Grounds this afternoon, trailing the Giants for the first time since the opening week of the campaign. Yesterday's loss dropped them a full game behind the Giants, who were behind Brooklyn by 13 1-2 games on Aug. 11.

Since then the Giants have won 38 of 45, including their last eight in a row, while the Brooks have taken only 26 of 50.

Brooklyn definitely was the underdog as Dressen dug deep into his riddled mound corps for a wholesome and rested pitcher. Unless there is an 11th hour switch, Dressen's hesitant choice lay between Carl Erskine (16-12) and Clem Labine (4-1), both young, inexperienced righthanders.

Durocher also was undecided whom to start in the second game. It was to be either Sal Maglie (23-6) or Sheldon Jones (6-10). Durocher, however, was in a much better position to gamble than Dressen. He could take a chance on Jones and have a well-rested Maglie ready for tomorrow's rubber game should the Giants lose today. If Jones wins, he can open the World Series with Maglie.

"I had planned to use Don Newcombe in the playoff opener," Dressen explained sadly, "and follow with Preacher Roe today. The Phillies upset our plans."

All the scoring came in the first three periods, each team collecting one touchdown and two field goals.

Wake Forest's senior halfback, Dickie Davis, tops the passing accuracy list with 13 completions in 22 attempts, an average of 59.1. He is fourth, however, in the passing offense column. The leader in total yardage with 323 yards is VMI's quarterback, Brehany.

Top pass receiver is Neal Petree of V.M.I., who has caught 13 heaves for a total of 232 yards in three games.

Ray Leister, of Washington and Lee, is the best punter in the Conference to date. He has booted 11 times in two games for an average distance of 41.3 yards per kick.

Bad Knee Forces Star To Sidelines

Kovack, Britt Added To Injury List As Pirates Prepare For Homecoming Game Saturday Night With Elon

East Carolina College's second victory of the season has proved to be a costly one in that it has cost the Pirates the services of Illard Yarborough, ace halfback and star of the ECC running attack.

The ligaments in Yarborough's knee were severely injured in Saturday's game with the Norfolk Naval Air Station and doctors have told Coach Bill Dole that the High Point native will be out for the greater portion of the remaining seven games if not all of them.

If Yarborough is forced to the sidelines for the rest of the year, ECC's running attack would be more than seriously hampered and especially this week in the school's Homecoming game against Elon. In addition to Yarborough, Dole has Halfback Jack Britt sitting on the bench with a sprained ankle and Fullback Mike Kovack has a knee injury similar to Yarborough's. Both Britt and Kovack were hurt along with Yarborough in the game with the Flying Tars.

Monday, Dole had letterman Jack Benzie and freshman Paul Gay running at the halfback positions with John Daughtry back in as offensive fullback. If Britt and Kovack are not able to see action Saturday, these three will have the responsibility of carrying out the ball-carrying chores along with Quarterback Sandy Siler.

Yarborough's value to the 1951 Pirates is shown very graphically in the statistics of his play in two and a half games. In the time that he saw action, he carried the ball 24 times for an average of 7.5 yards per carry—a total of 184 yards. He has played mostly on offense but has also turned in some good work at defensive halfback.

Despite the injuries and the many bruises picked up in Saturday's rugged contest, the Pirates went right ahead yesterday for the preparations for the game Saturday night with Elon.

Coach Dole and his corps of assistants worked until late in the day to iron out mistakes and give the team a chance to look at what Elon has this year. They will continue to do that until they close their heavy work Thursday.

Alumni Secretary James W. Butler is expecting a large group of alumni to be present for the week-end's activities but he has said that plenty of tickets are available for the game to those who desire them.

Joe Geri Scores As Teams Battle To 13-13 Count

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Joe Geri, 185-pound tailback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, scored all his team's points as the Steelers fought the New York Giants to a 13-13 deadlock in their National League opener last night.

Geri kicked two field goals, plunged over for a touchdown and added the conversion to equal the best the favored Giants could do.

His spectacular 86-yard kickoff return to the Giant one-yard line in the second quarter brought the crowd of 27,984 to its feet. Three plays later he streaked over for a touchdown.

All the scoring came in the first three periods, each team collecting one touchdown and two field goals.

Wake Forest's senior halfback, Dickie Davis, tops the passing accuracy list with 13 completions in 22 attempts, an average of 59.1. He is fourth, however, in the passing offense column. The leader in total yardage with 323 yards is VMI's quarterback, Brehany.

Top pass receiver is Neal Petree of V.M.I., who has caught 13 heaves for a total of 232 yards in three games.

Ray Leister, of Washington and Lee, is the best punter in the Conference to date. He has booted 11 times in two games for an average distance of 41.3 yards per kick.

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Fans of the Greenville area will be treated to a full weekend of football Friday and Saturday of this week. First of all, Greenville High School's Phantoms will take on Camp Lejeune High School Friday night in College Stadium and on Saturday night, Elon will visit with East Carolina in the Pirates' Homecoming game.

The Phantom charges of Coach Bill Kittrell will be trying to get back on the victory trail Friday night when they take on the Devil Pups. The Greenville team lost 40-6 last Friday night and are smarting for revenge at the hands of the first club that happens to be convenient. Lejeune seems to have that honor.

Just what Kittrell will do in the way of strategy for the game Friday night remains to be seen. It is highly possible that he will keep Sonny Scott at quarterback and Sid Briley at fullback for at least another week since neither of the two had much of a chance to show their stuff Friday night.

The Lejeune team has been having its troubles this year but of late they have been playing some pretty good football. They have won two games thus far, and, I believe, they tied another but I'm not quite positive of that. No one seems to be quite certain of anything about the Devil Pups.

The situation is just the opposite with East Carolina's Saturday opposition—the Elon Christians.

The Pirates have got a job out for them in tangling with Elon and now that Illard Yarborough is out for a good while and a couple of other regulars stand good chances of seeing only limited action, it might be a rough night for Dole and his crew.

Elon got off to a red-hot start in their conference schedule when they handled Appalachian 20-6 last Saturday in Burlington. It was the first time since 1949 that Appalachian had suffered a defeat at the hands of a North State Conference team and their first defeat of the 1951 season.

Leading the way in the line for Elon Saturday was their All-American, Sal Gero, who is well on his way to getting back on the first team again this year. The 240 pound tackle was given a hearty clap on the back by Elon Athletic officials after the game.

"It was the greatest game of his (Gero's) career," one of them was quoted as saying.

On the basis of previous performances, it seems that the back the Pirates are going to have to stop is big Fred Biangardi, a 200 pound fullback. Biangardi scored two of the three Elon touchdowns against Appalachian and was generally responsible for Elon pulling away from the 7-6 lead they held throughout most of the game.

Another factor of the Elon game that came in for special praise was the kicking of Lou Rochelli and Bill Blackstone. These two divided the Elon punting and they were able to get away kicks that were good enough to let the Christian linemen get downfield and keep speedy Jack Grope from going anywhere on punt returns.

This business of predicting football games is something that I have never particularly liked to do and I only started in on it after coming to Greenville. As it is, I've enjoyed a fair amount of success thus far.

Before Saturday's games, I had a record of two for two. After Saturday's games, I find that I have a record of five for five—a pretty fair average even if I do say so myself.

This week's deal will be a little rougher. All of the Big Four teams take on outside competition—no family feuds—and picking the winners will be rather rough.

I think I'll quit while I'm still ahead.

Tornadoes Drill Again

AYDEN—Ayden's Tornadoes began work yesterday for its second Coastal Conference game, coming up in South Edgecombe Friday night.

The Tornadoes opened defense of their conference title last Friday by blasting Robersonville 26-7. South Edgecombe dropped its first game of the season to Jameville, 31-20, Friday. Robersonville had beaten the same Jameville eleven by a 6-0 count earlier in the year.

No injuries are reported as a result of the game Friday night, although halfback John "Pokalong" Cheek hurt a sprained ankle which he injured in the Williamston game. Cheek is not expected to miss practice because of the bad ankle.

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Greenville New Bern Morehead City

Defending Champ Leads Field In Presidents Cup

Four round action in the President's Cup Tournament now going on at the local golf course saw defending champion J. H. Waldrop defeat Reynolds May to head the list going into the fifth round.

Other results of the meet show: E. S. Webb defeated Erskine Duff; L. S. Ficklen defeated Dan Wright; Bo Farley defeated Dick Fleming; C. B. Moye defeated Major May; W. L. Allen defeated Howard Porter; J. L. Phelps defeated W. M. B. Brown; John Proctor defeated I. J. Edwards; Billy Morton defeated Lucian Bryan; H. Glenn Haney defeated Don Conley; M. E. Harrington defeated Howard Waldrop; and Ray Masten defeated Ben Harrison.

Jamesville Drops South Edgecombe

PINETOPS—Coach Bob Rawls' Jamesville Terrors slapped South Edgecombe by a score of 31-20 Friday afternoon in a football game played here.

Jamesville's Bobby Harrison scored from the six yard line in the fourth period to put Jamesville ahead, 26-20, for the first time in the game. Fullback Gene Williams passed to end Bob Modlin late in the same period to place the ball on the South Edgecombe one yard line. Williams then took the ball over for the final score.

The Williams-to-Modlin passing combination was the most effective form of offense for the winners. They connected for a pass in the second quarter to score on a play covering 60 yards.

South Edgecombe opens its Coastal Conference activity Friday by playing host to Ayden in an afternoon game in Pinetops.

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Red Satellites Nearing Collapse Of Economies

By RUSSELL JONES
United Press Staff Correspondent
VIENNA —(UP)— Soviet satellite economies have deteriorated to the point the Communist regimes have been forced to take extraordinary measures to prevent a complete collapse, a study of reliable information and official announcements reaching here reveals.

Czechoslovakia has set up a "super-ministry" headed by an economic dictator with power to "reveal with full authority the shortcomings of the ministries and prosecute the real offenders."

Polish market shelves are completely bare of meat, fish, butter, fats and cheese, and an investigation to find the "criminals" responsible has been started.

Take Leaf From Capitalists
 Rumania is using an old capitalist device—piece work—to stimulate lagging production and is offering sales commissions, another capitalist lure, to increase sales of unwanted consumer goods.

Hungary has introduced a "power austerity" program because of the serious shortage of coal, and Communist officials have issued every industrial field.

The economic failures in the satellites are, for the most part, in the very fields in which these countries were strongest. Thus, Poland, once a great meat exporter, has no meat. Hungary and Rumania, "bread basket" countries, are short of potatoes and now ration bread. Highly industrialized Czechoslovakia builds houses without plumbing and has not enough coal to run its factories.

Rationing Stricter
 In all the satellites food and clothing are rationed much more strictly than in those few western countries which still control sale of consumer goods. In all of them it is a crime for a worker to leave his job or refuse to work at the post assigned to him.

In Czechoslovakia, the seriousness of the food situation was illustrated by death sentences given to three men charged with forging ration coupons. Czech housing is now built in two stages. "Luxuries" such as plumbing and staircases will be added to the dwellings in the second stage—at some undisclosed future date.

Czech coal production has fallen off to 80 per cent of planned figures, while official figures show almost every industrial sector has failed to achieve quotas set under the five-year plan.

The situation in Czechoslovakia recently reached such a serious stage that Karol Bacilek, former chairman of the autonomous Slovak cabinet, was named minister for state control and given unprecedented powers to straighten out the country's economic mess. Three ministers were fired in the shuffle, and five new ministries for various industries were created.

Although the Polish Communist regime has not yet taken public action on its crisis, reports from western sources in Warsaw describe the food crisis as the worst since the war. These sources say queues stand before butcher shops and food stores 24 hours a day in the vain hope of getting bare necessities.

JOINS BROTHER
MUNCIE, Ind. —(UP)— A Muncie man was jailed on an intoxication charge when he called at the city police station to bail out his brother who was being held for a similar offense.

REFERENCES WANTING
SPOKANE, Wash. —(UP)— A man complained to police that a business house refused to cash his check although he offered letters of reference. After a glance at the proprietor, the letters were addressed to the man in care of a county jail in a nearby town. Police arrested him for vagrancy.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee, found Frank Dupree, Negro, guilty of assault with a deadly weapon—a brick—on his wife, Annie Dupree.

The court gave him 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and ordered him to pay the hospital and medical bills for his wife.

The court found Eugene Savage, Negro, not guilty of assaulting a female—his wife, Millie Savage.

Turner Joyner, Negro, was found guilty of indecent exposure, and given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$10 fine and he is not to violate any law for a year.

Judge Whedbee found Willie E. Carr, Negro, guilty of assault on Mary Elizabeth Bryant and fined him \$25, costs deducted. The court ordered him not to molest her for a year.

James Jones, Negro, found guilty of driving without an operator's license was given 30 days in jail sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. The court gave him 60 days on the roads for driving while drunk, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Beatrice J. Miller, Negro, paid \$15 for disorderly conduct. Sixteen defendants charged with being drunk faced the court yesterday. They are:

Jasper C. Price, Louis Stocks, Robert L. Gardner, Curtis V. Yarell, Henry Williams, Columbus Hris, Warren Spell, John Carney, Edward Wright Jr., Negroes, each paid \$10. Walter Whitfield and Roy Smith, Negroes, each 30 days or pay \$10. Eva Short, Negro, 30 days in jail or \$10. Arthur L. Battle, Negro, \$10 and his probation was continued. Henry Lucas, Negro, 30 days or \$15.

Mozart Expert Going To Boston

SALZBURG —(AP)— The University of Boston has invited Hermann Schmeidel, professor at the Salzburg "Mozarteum", to teach at the University's college for music this fall.

Schmeidel, who will travel to the U. S. under the sponsorship of the Fulbright Program, is also scheduled to conduct several concerts while visiting the United States.

Businesses Can Ease Tax Load

CHICAGO —(AP)— Suburban home owners can lighten their tax loads by encouraging, rather than deterring, businesses in their communities.

This is the contention of Stephen Porter, writing in Review publication of the Society of Residential Appraisers. A director of the Westchester County (N. Y.) Realty Board, Porter explains that in suburban communities without industry, practically the entire tax burden falls on home owners.

Probe Blast Of Army Explosives

FORT BRAGG —(AP)— Investigators are probing an explosion that caused the death of two soldiers here yesterday.

A load of explosive in a Jeep-drawn trailer exploded, killing the driver of the jeep, SFC Charles W. Shirder, 32, and fatally injuring PFC Raymond D. Stefaniak, 23.

The Fort Bragg public information office listed Shirder's next of kin as his wife, Mrs. Martha M. Shirder, (226 Green St.), Fayetteville. Stefaniak's next of kin was reported as his sister, Gertrude Wacławski (740 Harding St. NW), Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Army said the jeep was loaded with TNT and Composition "C", an explosive one-third more powerful than TNT. The blast threw the jeep more than 100 feet and set it on fire. Shirder died in the burning wreckage of the jeep. Stefaniak was thrown clear of the wreck but died in an Army hospital one hour later. The Army said Stefaniak died from third-degree burns.

Bricker Sees Lowering Iron Curtain In Govm't

WASHINGTON (UP)— Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O) charged President Truman today with trying to lower a "disgusting iron curtain" around the executive branch of government.

His protest was aimed at Mr. Truman's executive order directing civilian agencies to withhold information when deemed necessary in the interest of national security.

Along with Sens. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) and Iomer Capehart (R-Ind), Bricker introduced a resolution last week to "repeal" the order.

In a speech in the Senate today, he said the order was "unworthy whatever his motives may be."

possibility." Censorship by the Defense department and the Atomic Energy commission must be tolerated, he said, but experience with the military establishment shows "that the power to suppress information will be abused."

Bricker criticized the order on grounds that it was ambiguous and of "unlimited scope." He also objected that it carried unlimited power to delegate censorship authority and along with no provision for appeal or review.

He said some would deny improper motives to the President but that "good intentions would not make the President's gag order more palatable."

"If restrictions on the release of information concerning the executive branch should be tightened," he said, "the powers of the President should be defined in a carefully worded statute."

Bricker said Mr. Truman's "attempt to lower an iron curtain

around the executive branch is no isolated threat to freedom of speech and the press."

"Recent efforts to weaken the protection of the first amendment have no parallel in American history," he said.

He listed "threats" to freedom of the press and freedom of information which included the United Nations covenant on human rights, Mr. Truman's "insults" to press critics and "attacks on the doctrine of congressional immunity."

Russian Guns In Red China Fort

HONG KONG —(AP)— The Bocca Tigris forts, at the mouth of the Pearl River approaches to Canton, are reportedly strengthened with Russian-made long range coastal guns.

The independent, but pro-Nationalist newspaper, Kung Sheung, said the forts had been placed under the command of Gen. Lin Ping, former commander of the Kwangtung, Hunan-Kwangsi defense force.

Last year unconfirmed reports were that Lin was in command of a new Sixth Sixth Field Army based in the South China area.

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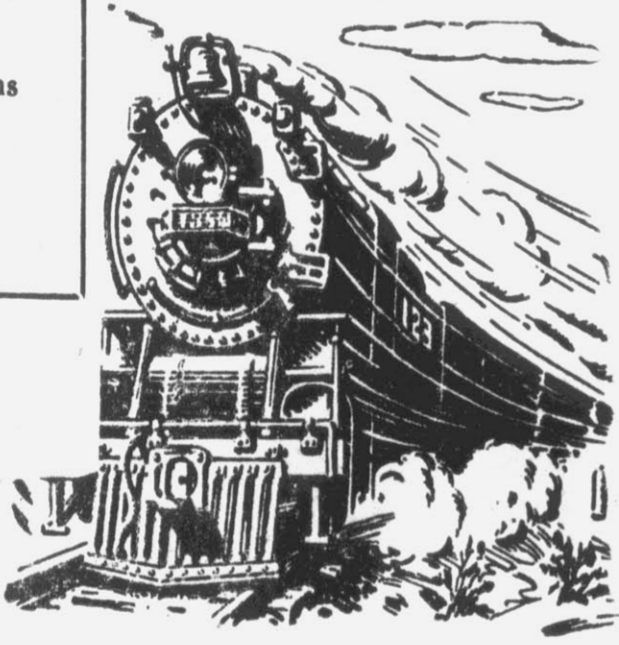
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Back of Post Office

Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

Chapter 14

A few moments later Johnny found Nancy O'Neil still at work upstairs in the office. She jumped up, took his coat and hung it on a hanger. Gone was her coolness of an hour or so ago. Nancy certainly seemed glad to welcome him back. It made him feel good. She was a wonderful girl. "It's getting colder, isn't it?" she said pleasantly.

Johnny said sure, it was getting colder, and led the way into the inner office, the remark reminding him that his friend Martin kept a well-stocked liquor cabinet. He placed two gigger glasses on the desk, glanced at Nancy, and when she shook her head filled one of the glasses to the brim with the best bourbon he could find in the cabinet. He tossed off the drink, felt the warmth flowing through him and felt much better. For a moment he was even able to forget about Jeannette's body lying there in the bathtub. He refilled the glass and placed it within reach as he sat down behind the desk.

"How about some steak smothered in onions?"

"Would you settle for a sandwich?"

"Even a cheese sandwich," he told her.

"I'll run downstairs and get you one, Johnny."

He could tell there was something

she wanted to say. He had expected her to be angry about the brunette, and now she wasn't asking a single word about Jeannette. A woman is like that, Johnny thought. You can always tell when there is some new thought in her mind, something more important that outweighs the last.

"Well?"

"Beth called me," Nancy said quietly. The smile left her face. Her lovely eyes were large and beautiful and troubled.

"Yes?" He took a small sip of the second drink.

"Johnny, it's very serious. The man called her again."

"He really means to go through with it, the blackmail, I mean?"

Nancy nodded. "Johnny, she says you can name your own price if you'll take the job. She needs someone. And you're just the person to handle the case. No one out there knows you. They're all spending the week at a place called The Colony. Only, it's not really like a camp. These people have money, and the houses they live in out there are just like regular houses."

"What about this blackmail angle?" he put in.

"Beth told me more about it, just a little while ago when she called!"

He motioned for Nancy to sit down, but she shook her head, ob-

viously too upset about this thing. She remained standing. "Several years ago—it was summer—Beth took a vacation trip to one of those dude ranches out west. Beth was going with Dave at the time. He didn't go on this trip. Well, while Beth was there at the ranch she met a man she knew when in college. He'd given her quite a push at one time."

"In college?"

"Yes, but it meant nothing. Not to Beth anyway. But now this blackmailer knows about it. He's giving this whole thing a sordid twist. He knows about Beth being there at the dude ranch, and the other man, and the way he twists it around it sounds like an affair."

"You mean—?"

"You know what I mean, Johnny. Now the blackmailer threatens to make it public unless Beth says off—and plenty. Dave could never stand that sort of publicity, not here in Cincinnati, Johnny."

"Beth isn't that kind of girl?"

"Johnny?"

Johnny had to look at it from all sides, grimacing. "An investment—" He took another sip of the drink and wished so many things weren't all happening at once. A night like this, the snow and all, it was an evening to sit by the fire and drink good bourbon. "I said 'I'm supposed to uncover the blackmailer and scare him off.'"

"Beth's payment will be substantial. You've got to help her, Johnny."

What else did she tell you? "You know, Johnny, even though she can't identify the voice of the man who called her up, she has a feeling it is somehow familiar. That is—"

"It could be someone she knows?" he supplied.

"Yes! she has that feeling. Suppose it were someone right out there at The Colony... one of the crowd who is staying there now? Wouldn't that be awful?"

"Has she any ideas which one?"

"Not the slightest. The thought came to her, that's all." Nancy bit her lower lip in thought. "It's a terribly dangerous situation—for Beth. Yet I'm positive you can help her. She suggests you merely pose as one of the guests... someone extra she has invited. You have an intuition for spotting phonies, Johnny, and you ought to be able to pick this one—if it is someone out there."

Johnny smiled. "Thanks for the compliment, kitten." He picked up the remainder of the drink, inhaled its fragrant bouquet, then drank it.

"Then—you will?" Nancy asked brightly, leaning her hands on the huge desk, her lovely face expectant.

Johnny slowly massaged the back of his neck, his eyes now bleak and frowning.

"Except for one thing, honey. Look, let me think about it a bit, will you? I can run out there to now if I decide. Right now there's something else."

He saw Nancy stiffen slightly. The cool regard was back in her eyes as she straightened up from the desk. "I suppose," she said. "It's that brunette again?"

He nodded. "Well, yes, it is. I should think—"

"She's dead. Murdered."

(To be continued)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James H. Mills, 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 at Greenville, or his attorney named below, on or before the 1st day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 1st day of October, 1951.

AMOS T. MILLS, Administrator of the Estate of James H. Mills
Dink James, Atty.
Oct. 2-9-16-23-30 Nov. 6

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

NOTICE
WILLIAM HENRY PERKINS vs. BESSIE LEE WILLIAM PERKINS

The defendant in the above named case has been named 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 31st day of August, 1951.
Carolina D. Hollingsworth, Executrix
Greenville, North Carolina
Dink James, Attorney
Sept. 4-11-18-25 Oct. 2-9

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

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 31st day of August, 1951.
KENNETH ALTON WOOLARD, Executor
Greenville, North Carolina
Dink James, Attorney
Sept. 4-11-18-25 Oct. 2-9



THE WILKEN FAMILY

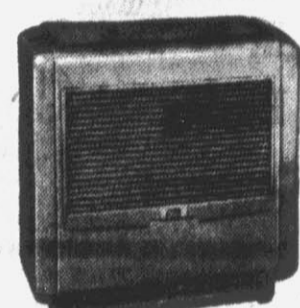
FAMILY

BLENDING WHISKEY

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

The new automatic De Luxe Console Oil Heater

Another Coleman Triumph



with the **BIG 3** features

- Directional Blower and Automatic Controls optional.
- EASY TERMS
- Models priced as low as

- A Triumph in Fuel Economy because of the exclusive automatic Fuel-Air Control—an outstanding feature that saves you up to 25% on fuel costs!
- A Triumph in Heating Performance—this top-quality Coleman produces 55,000 BTUs per hour, gives big-volume, warm-air circulation through 4 to 5 rooms!
- A Triumph in Style and Beauty—handsome cabinets in the two wonderful new Coleman finishes, rich shadowed mahogany and gleaming blond mahogany enamel.

See these Coleman triumphs for yourself!

COMFORT COSTS SO LITTLE WITH A COLEMAN

VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.
Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054



If you miss this— YOU MISS THE FAIR!

It's the biggest farm implement show of the year, packed with lots of eye-opening Ford Farming demonstrations that every progressive, profit-minded farmer will want to see.



- SEE the work-saving Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control—see how it will save you hours of time and labor on the farm!
- SEE how quick and easy it is to change implements.
- SEE why Ford Farming means less work with more income per acre! Prove this to your complete satisfaction!



We are headquarters for Ford Tractors, Dearborn Farm Equipment, genuine Ford Tractor parts and for implement and tractor service second to none. You are cordially invited to come in and get better acquainted. Look over our facilities at the address shown below. And above all, be sure to visit us at the Fair! We'll be expecting you!

See Our Display Inside of Main Gate

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

Since 1866

Look ahead!

With new car production cut, you may have to get a lot more miles out of that precious car of yours than you figured on. Keep it sweet-running longer with

Pure-Sure Car-Saver Service



- 1. Sure Know-How**
Pure Oil dealers follow authentic lubrication guides and step-by-step procedures... get special training in the latest methods of servicing modern cars—from front wheel bearings to automatic transmission—as recommended by automotive engineers.
- 2. Sure Products**
Purelube, the sure motor oil, checks friction, corrosion, wear—meets all requirements where heavy-duty oil is recommended for passenger cars. Purelube lubricants give sure protection to vital gears, bearings, chassis fittings—sure Car-Savers, all!
- 3. Sure Equipment**
Pure Oil stations that display the "Approved Pure-Sure Lubrication" sign have modern, efficient Car-Saver equipment. It takes specialized tools to keep modern cars in shape, and give you your full measure of satisfaction from Pure Oil products.

The sooner you get it, the more car you save!

Age is no measure of the life of your car. The care you give it is. Pure-Sure Car-Saver Service—at regular 1,000-mile intervals—can add years to the life of your car. It will guard every individual point of wear with Pure-Sure lubricants. It will catch defects in tires, ignition system and cooling system before they cause serious damage and cost you real money. Why not find the friendly Pure Oil dealer nearest you and start saving car, saving money? Then look ahead—with confidence.



Colonial Oil Co. Inc.
Norfolk, Va.
Distributors of Pure Oil Company Products

Free!
Ask for your free copy of the Pure-Sure Car-Saver Record Book. It will help you save car and save money.

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.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Job Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Fretter Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 3282

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & SOCKS
washed and screened sand. Call 400 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1200.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1200

INSULATING WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Many terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2238. O. L. Lupton Co. 9-1-12

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 2713. 9-17-51

MR. HUNTER—FOR ALL YOUR
needs in shotguns, rifles and ammunition, see C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 27-61a

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. 20-12

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 Dodge 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. 6-12

HELP WANTED—COLORED LABOR
for clearing right-of-way, 21 years or over. 40 hr. week, 3 hour day. 88 cts. per hour. Fall and winter job. Report to Double N Service Station 3:30 to 6 p.m. Must have social security number. R. H. Bouligny Inc. 21-141a

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

BULBS DIRECT FROM HOLLAND
tulips, hyacinths, King Arthur and Golden Harvest daffodils. White's Stores. Sept. 20-12

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
Dial 2056

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

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 5th and Greene Streets. Phone 3285. 9-20-51

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, police, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 4478. 7-14

SALESMAN WANTED—FOR ESTABLISHED
routes with wholesale firm. In every night. Address: "Wholesale Firm," P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 27-51

COLORED PEOPLE—I HAVE A
nice building site in Eppes Park and one in Moore Field. A four room home on 18th St. Reasonable down payment. Balance easy. Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or 4580. 29-31

FORD—'46, 1/4 TON PICKUP. SEE ME
today at White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-51

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK A
good supply of 1/2" sheetrock, fibre plaster, asbestos siding, cement, mortar-mix and all sizes of nails. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 27-61a

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

KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING
smooth. Drive by or call us for washing, greasing and polishing. Expert and courteous service. Hicks Service Center, Cor. Evans & 9th Streets. 26-61a

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

49 Packard Fordor, radio and heater, overdrive **\$1395**

49 Mercury Station Wagon, low mileage **\$1495**

49 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive **\$1495**

49 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, extra clean **\$1450**

48 Dodge Business Coupe **\$995**

47 Dodge Custom Fordor Sedan, clean **\$1050**

46 Ford Club Coupe **\$850**

46 Crevrolet Convertible Coupe, radio and heater **\$825**

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

WHITE AND BRIGHT! OFF
white and light! Belk-Tyler's venetian blinds are all metal and just right for only \$2.99. 26-61a

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE OIL
heater. Will heat large apartment or small home. One small Coleman oil heater, suitable for one or two rooms. Used only one season. Dial 4782. 9-26-51

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

Cliff Says—
"Let's fence them in." I have a nice stock of 8-32, 9-30 and 12-40 field fencing. See Cliff now.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

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

WE HAVE NEW HOLLAND
gown hyacinths, daffodils, single and double tulips, iris and others. Several of them new varieties and colors. Also new lawn seed and onion sets. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. Dial 3735. 28-61a

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

PLYMOUTH—'48 SPECIAL DE-
luxe 2 door sedan; extra clean, sold with a 30-day guarantee. 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

Tomorrow
Oct. 3rd
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
Call 5251
PEOPLES BAKERY

DUE TO OUR RECENT FIRE
prices on our entire stock of hardware are drastically reduced. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson Seed and Hardware. 28-31a

FARM FOR SALE—116 ACRES, 98
tobacco allotment. Plenty of farm buildings, farm utensils to go with it. Farm one mile from Ballard's Crossroads on Greenville-Farmville highway. See J. E. Joyner. 29-61a

FOR SALE—LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE
corner lot Ayden highway. Full grown fruit trees thereon included with lot. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St., Dial 2401. 29-61

HOUSES FOR SALE—TWO NEW
three bedroom quality constructed brick veneered. Convenient, attractive, 6 rooms and attached garage. Central automatic oil heating. Complete in every detail for your living comfort. Moderately priced. See or call Corey Realty Co., 105 W. 4th St., Phone 2060. "Clean Deals in Dirt." 9-23-51

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. Oct. 1-1 mo.

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED
stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts and pints to take out. We also serve fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 1-41a

FOR SALE—ONE NEW REFRIGERATOR,
electric range, breakfast room suite, new bedroom suite. All new furniture never been used. Telephone 4339 and will be glad to show. Will sell cheap for quick disposal. Oct. 1-12

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment in Bethel. Hot and cold water, private bath, private entrance. Mrs. Anna Manning. Phone 2411, Bethel. 1-21a

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM
upstairs furnished apartment. Private bath and hot and cold water. 805 Albemarle Ave. Phone 2941. 1-31a

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Burns
2. Individual
3. Canine
12. Residence
13. Resound
14. Ragged
15. Commence
16. Harden
17. Flag
20. Part of a plant
21. Obliterate
22. Dagger wound
23. Season for wine-making
24. Back of the foot
25. Slide over
26. Tight
27. Born
28. Mother-of-pearl

DOWN
1. Desire
2. Insect's protection
3. Architectural
10. Very small
19. Genus of the maples
24. Distant
25. Revolution
26. Stern
27. Anger
28. Feminine name
32. Healthy
33. Vapor
34. Back of the foot
35. Slide over
36. Tight
37. Born
38. Mother-of-pearl

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FOR SALE—BY 12 WOOL FACED
rug. 2 matched Aladdin lamps. All practically new. Dial 5134. 2-31

WANTED—WHITE SERVICE STATION
attendant. Apply Sutton's Service Center No. 1, corner 10th and Evans Streets. 2-51a

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Call 2920. 2-11

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Call 3987. 2-11

RED PARASOL WAS LEFT AT
the home of Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth sometime between the 8th and 10th of August. Owner call Mrs. Hollingsworth. Dial 2290. 2-11

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SPINET
piano partly paid for. Anyone may purchase by paying unpaid balance. If interested in this instrument, phone, wire, or write at once. Maynard Music Company, Salisbury, N. C. 2-21a

EMBOSSED CHRISTMAS CARDS
SELL \$6 WITH NAME \$1.25. Make more money with super-value embossed name-prints. Sell like magic! Up to 50c profit on \$1 boxes assortments. Finest gift wraps, comics, religious, all-occasion, others. No experience needed. Free imprints, samples, lists on approval. Write CHARM CARDS, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 144-J, Atlanta, Ga. 2-11

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Call day 2879, night 2977. 2-31a

WAITRESS WANTED—EXPERIENCED
or inexperienced. Apply in person. Mary Ann Soda Shop. 2-31

FOR SALE—REGISTERED COLLIE
dog. Good disposition. Eight months old. Selling at sacrifice. Price \$20. Dial 3468. 2-51

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 10-21

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS
unfurnished apartment to couple. Rent very reasonable. At 1110A Cotanche Street. 2-11

FRETTED NIGHT AND DAY TILL
Fins Foam came my way. Cleans rugs perfectly. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 2-51a

FOR SALE—1948 DESOTO. EXTRA
clean, in excellent condition. Below ceiling price. Herbert Williams, 219 Cotanche Street. Call after 3:00 p.m. 2-31a

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE
located near Carolina Theatre, Rocky Mount, N. C. T

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. 2-24-Tue-Wed-F

FOR SALE—ONE USED UP-
right good piano.

STATEMENT OF THE RESULT OF THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION HELD IN THE TOWN OF GRIFTON, NORTH CAROLINA

At a special bond election held September 25, 1951, 310 voters were registered and qualified to vote. At said election 58 votes were cast for the ordinance authorizing not exceeding \$6,000 Water Bonds of the Town of Grifton for the purpose of providing funds for extending the waterworks system of said Town, and a tax for said bonds, and no votes were cast against said ordinance, and said ordinance was thereby approved and is in force and effect. At said election 87 votes were cast for the ordinance authorizing not exceeding \$12,000 Sanitary Sewer Bonds of the Town of Grifton for the purpose of providing funds for extending the sanitary sewer system of said Town, and a tax for said bonds, and no votes were cast against said ordinance, and said ordinance was thereby approved and is in force and effect. At said election 58 votes were cast

TAPA ACG BATH
ORAL LAO ELIA
SARI ANT LENT
SLABS TENANTS
DIPLOMAT
OB EN EMIT
DENUDE SEDATE
EGGS LOW SOD
HOPELESS
ADMERS START
DOOR HIT AGUE
EANE WIA RETE
DYED TEN EDAM

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. So may it be
2. Substance used to curdle milk
3. Green vegetable
4. Even; contr. variant
5. Passage in a chimney
6. Drawing
7. Not in
8. Turn to the right
9. Grate
10. Make speeches
11. Opposite of weather
12. Vein; Latin
13. Paris
14. Wink
15. French river
16. Pertaining to
17. Wristbone
18. Worthless; Biblical
19. Fairies
20. Threefold
21. Enemy
22. Settlement
23. Spoken
24. South American balsam tree
25. Pinch
26. Outfit
27. Danish money of account
28. Unity

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHILE AGO, WHEN CRINGELY WAS PRESENTED WITH THE BIGGEST REPAIR BILL IN CAPTIVITY, THE GARAGE MAN HAD THIS TO SAY ABOUT HIS CAR, QUOTE:-

"SURE IT'S A LITTLE STEEP, BUT YOU'VE GOT A CAR, BROTHA! GOOD AS NEW! IT'LL OUTLAST ANYTHING ON THE ROAD. YOU COULDN'T RUN A CAR IN SWEETER CONDITION!"

TODAY HE WENT TO SELL IT. WE NOW GIVE YOU THE LATEST VERSION...

"A TRADE? I DUNNO! THESE OLD LOADS AIN'T WORTH MUCH. ONCE THEY START TO GO, THEY'RE SHOT. PROBABLY WOULDN'T EVEN BE WORTH HAULING AWAY!"

THANKS TO DR. FITZGERALD, 100 WORTH BLDG., CONNEYSVILLE, PA.



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



THE COLD FACTS



SQUARE EGGS vs. EGGULAR EGGS!!



AM TRYING TO ESTIMATE THE AMOUNT OF SPACE WE WILL SAVE WITH OUR SQUARE EGGS



FIRST WE MUST LEARN HOW MANY REFRIGERATORS



THANKS OSCAR



OSZARK IKE



Policy-Makers And Top Atomic Experts Near Accord On Plans

WASHINGTON (UP)—Military policy-makers and congressional atomic experts appeared near agreement today on an expanded atomic energy program to serve as a keystone in the nation's long-range armament program.

Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the congressional atomic energy committee, indicated as much after a closed door session with Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett and the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Himself a proponent of an expanded atomic program, McMahon reported that "Mr. Lovett and the joint chiefs vigorously recommended a major expansion program."

McMahon would not elaborate on the meeting yesterday. Another committee member reported, however, that discussion centered on an expansion plan somewhat smaller than the \$6,000,000,000 a year atomic expenditure advocated by McMahon in a recent Senate speech.

Rotarians Hold Weekly Meeting

By WYATT BROWN

Ethics in competitor relations was the subject of an open discussion at the Rotary Club last night led by Francis Bowen, chairman of the Competitor Relations Committee under the Vocational Service Committee. The discussion was precipitated by the reading of typical examples of competitor situations following which comments of the proper behavior under the circumstances would be given.

Dr. Fred Irons gave a brief sketch of his life. He was born on a farm in West Virginia, and then moved to Virginia where he did most of his schooling. He remembers having attended a one-teacher school to begin with. His college career at Washington and Lee got off to a bad start with an accident but a year later he went back and did the regular work for a degree. He finished medical school and internship just in time to put in three and one half years of service in the armed forces in World War II. Following the war he came to practice in Greenville—1945, 1946.

"The Lubricator", a publication of the Greenville Rotary Club carrying strictly Rotary Club news and information, reappeared last night under the editorship of this time of David Whitehead III. The Lubricator was started voluntarily by Rotarian Howard McGinnis, ten years ago, and has appeared "sporadically" since then. The present editor indicates a possible weekly appearance as the present schedule for the publication.

Joseph Schwarz of Heidelberg, Germany was a guest of the Club last night. Visiting Rotarians were: E. E. King of Washington, J. B. Haney of Oxford, with Bob Booth and W. A. Cade from Ayden, Charles White, Club president, presided. He thanked David Whitehead for getting the Lubricator out again.

COLONY TODAY—WEDNESDAY

NEVER BEFORE SUCH FUN!

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
Jungle Jim
FURY OF THE CONGO

Coming—"BUCK PRIVATES"

Make this test...

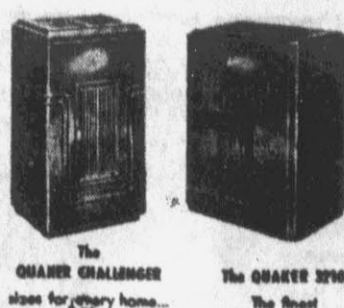


that shows how you may CUT YOUR FUEL BILL up to 50%!

SEE WHY YOU GET WORK-FREE, SMOKE-FREE AUTOMATIC HEAT WITH



Here's proof of fuel savings... proof before your eyes... proof before you buy! See for yourself why no heater... regardless of name or price... can give top performance without a proper supply of air to the burner. We'll be happy to have you make the QUAKER MAGIC LAMP TEST... to prove to yourself that you can save fuel and get cleaner, more efficient heat from a QUAKER heater. Come in today and see how to save with a new QUAKER heater.



NO MONEY DOWN LIBERAL TRADE-IN CONVENIENT TERMS

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

"Pitt County's Most Modern Furniture Store"

gressional committee said privately that McMahon's statement should not be interpreted to mean that no differences remain to be ironed out on the subject of the atom's place in long-range defense plans—and the place of "conventional" and so-called "fantastic" weapons.

The United States is presently spending about \$1,000,000,000 a year on its atomic program. In his Senate speech McMahon argued that the sum is "unreasonably and imprudently small."

Arguing for an expansion beginning in the fiscal year which starts next July, McMahon said stepping up the atomic program would ultimately permit economies of some \$30,000,000,000 a year in other military spending.

Lovett already has explained that the nation will have to go on building its arsenal of conventional weapons until the atomic expansion program is ready to take over the job.

One informed source indicated recently that the reliance on conventional weapons can probably be expected to continue until some time no earlier than 1955 since atomic expansion and perfection of the so-called "fantastic" weapons can not really make themselves felt until that time.

Exhibitors Will Hear Dr. Hilton

Dr. J. H. Hilton, dean of agriculture at State College, will be the main speaker at the banquet to exhibitors in the Pitt County Junior Show which will be held at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair.

The banquet is sponsored by the agricultural committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce at the Respos Brothers Barber shop and will honor the exhibitors and their families.

J. Howard Moye will present the awards and B. B. Drum will present the grand champion trophy. At this time, Norman Y. Chambliss will present the Chambliss award.

F. Wagner Johnson, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce will preside over the banquet and B. B. Sugg, Jr., will serve as toastmaster.

NCEA Session

(Continued from Page One) versity of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

George S. McRorie, principal of Everett's Elementary School, Everetts, was chosen as president of the district for 1952-53. Sam Bundy, principal, Farmville High School, Farmville, was elected vice-president. William Wagoner, Washington, will serve as secretary. All candidates were unopposed.

Some 50 exhibitors displayed new books and teaching materials in Planagan Building, where free cold drinks were also available.

New Views

liberty to say xxx The communist forces in Korea are not liquidated but they are badly crippled. All this might be interpreted by the communists as an American propaganda threat to get the armistice talks going again.

But in view of last summer's confidence of American army leaders here at home in the sincerity of the Communists in wanting peace, these latest statements by Bradley, Ridgway and Van Fleet would seem to show any confidence in the communists' earnestness is ebbing fast.

Ridgway's statement also said that the 8th Army doesn't plan to sit idly by much longer. That is a little less strong than the threat made to the communists by Gen. Douglas MacArthur earlier in the year but none the less positive.

MacArthur on his own had warned the communists they'd be run over unless they talked peace—this was long before the peace talks began—but made the statement on his own without the Joint Chiefs of Staff at his side.

But this statement out of Ridgway's office was made after Ridgway had had time to talk face-to-face with General Bradley in Tokyo, and if the allies made an all-out attack now it will be done with the blessing of the Joint Chiefs. Bradley's statement today seemed calculated to put authoritative sting in Ridgway's and Van Fleet's remarks.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. A. Meadows

Mrs. A. E. Meadows, 52, of Maysville, died in St. Luke's Hospital, New Bern, N.C. Monday 6:30 a.m. after a brief illness. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Trotter, she was a life long resident of Jones County. She was married to A. E. Meadows in 1924.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are: one daughter, Miss Christobel Meadows of the home; two sons, Addott D. of Maysville, and Leroy B. of U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky.; three step-children, Mrs. Willie T. Trotter of Stella, Mrs. Joseph Ruud of Eugene, Ore., and Delma W. Meadows of Maysville; one sister, Mrs. Dan Woods of Maysville.

Funeral Home to her home in Maysville this afternoon at three, then moved to her church at two tomorrow for funeral services at three. The Rev. Push, pastor of the Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Lewis Methodist minister of Maysville, will officiate. Interment will follow in the Meadows cemetery near Maysville.

PITT

TODAY and TUESDAY RUTH STEVE ROMAN COCHRAN

Tomorrow Is Another Day

Cartoon and Sportlight

Close-Up View Of Forest Fire



Angry flames lick their way into young pine trees, thousands of which have been destroyed by two forest fires now raging in the county. The fires started early Sunday, being first discovered around noon. Forest crews worked to check the fires, but because of the dry condition have not been able to do so yet. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Italy To Propose Air Authority

WASHINGTON (UP)—Former Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Forza will propose next week that West European nations set up a unified commercial air authority, it was learned today.

Forza's proposal would include a pool of all Western European airlines and creation of a high authority to which member nations would cede sovereignty over individual "air space." It would, in effect, wipe out Western European boundaries above the level of the earth.

Army Approves Housing Project

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army has approved construction of a 65-unit rental project at the Bluegrass Ordnance depot, Richmond, Ky., and a 400-unit project at Ft. Campbell, Ky., near Clarksville, Tenn.

The projects will be financed under the Federal Housing Administration and used for families of service personnel.

Byrnes Avoids Dixiecraft Talk

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UP)—Gov. James P. Byrnes of South Carolina neatly ducked any link with another Southern Democratic revolt in 1952 today.

"Don't know of any talk about the Dixiecrats," he said, and turned to his wife.

"All I've talked with in Gatlinburg has been with this lovely lady (Mrs. Byrnes) and we didn't talk Dixiecrats."

Messick Opens Fund Campaign For Boy Scouts

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College, in a radio talk launching a "dawn to dusk" campaign of fund raising for the East Carolina Council of the Boy Scouts of America Tuesday morning, October 2, at 8 o'clock praised the organization for its objectives of character building and of citizenship training for democracy.

"Scouting," he said, "is America's answer to the dictator's youth program." The broadcast, originating in Greenville, was carried over a network of seventeen stations in eastern North Carolina.

Dale Holderness, an executive of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., Tarboro, and finance chairman of the East Carolina Council, presented Dr. Messick to the radio audience as a friend of young people and a sympathizer with their problems. James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina College and chairman of public information for the 1952 campaign of the East Carolina Council, acted as master of ceremonies.

Included in the East Carolina Council are more than 125 communities in twenty counties of the eastern section of North Carolina, more than in any other council in the Southeastern Region of the Boy Scouts of America. A summary of its work indicates that the council has 1,356 cub scouts in 54 packs; 4230 boy scouts in 194 troops; 166 explorers in 14 units; 10,011 boys and leaders active in scouting; 2500 scouts who attended the 1951 camporee; and six professional executive staff men.

Hope Arms Bill Ready This Week

WASHINGTON (UP)—A Senate House conference committee resumed work today on the huge military appropriations bill, with chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney hopeful that the measure will be completed this week.

The Wyoming Democrat said the conferees considered only a few items during their first meeting yesterday. The Senate has voted \$59,508,000,000 for the military, about \$3,500,000,000 more than approved by the House.

Says Republicans In Mad Scramble

FARGO, N.D. (UP)—Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.) says the Republicans are scrambling in a "mad search" for an issue that can put their man in the White House in 1952.

Kerr told the North Dakota Jefferson-Jackson day dinner yesterday that the GOP is playing "button, button, who's got the button" in its "desperate" attempt.

Colored News

The "Modernettes Social Club" will have a very important business meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanche Norcott, 609 Tyson Street. The president urges all members to be present and on time in order that all business may be attended to.

Principals Map Plans For Survey

A joint meeting of the white and Negro principals in the county schools was held yesterday to discuss a school survey which will take place in the county schools and all over the nation.

The school survey is sponsored by the Federal Security Agency and was brought about by an act of Congress to get a picture of the school housing situation throughout the nation.

W. F. Veasey, superintendent of the Beaufort County Schools, was present at the principal's meeting to explain and discuss the forms which will be used in conducting the survey. The forms contain a number of questions about the school, the age of the school, its condition, the facilities the school has, and other questions pertaining to school conditions.

The principals in the county schools have been instructed to fill out the forms and write a report on their school which will be turned over to D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, from which he will analyze the reports and write a report of his own.

Earlier in the day, the Negro principals held a meeting in which Annie Lee Jones and Mrs. Edna Earl Baker, elementary school supervisors, gave physical education demonstrations to help encourage more activity during play periods in the schools.

The coming inspection of the schools was also discussed at the meeting, plus routine business matters.

Three-Car Crash Costly, But No Occupants Hurt

A three-car automobile collision at 10th and Railroad streets last night about 7 o'clock last night resulted in estimated damage of \$300 to the vehicles. None of the occupants was injured, police stated.

They quoted James Riley Heath, 63, Route 3, Greenville, as saying he was about to make a left turn after being stopped for traffic, and that a car driven by Norton Lee Harrison, 25, Gum Road, collided with his car, knocking it into a car driven by Herbert T. Brown, 18, of near Stokes.

The investigating officers made no arrest after the drivers got together. Estimated damage was \$75 to Heath's car; \$25 to Harrison's; and about \$200 to Brown's car.

Farmville Reports Season Record

FARMVILLE—Monday's sales on the Farmville tobacco market reportedly reached the highest average of the season, bringing the official average to \$62.70.

Yesterday a total of 707,224 pounds of tobacco were sold for \$443,359.30.

SAFE-MAKER ROBBED GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (UP)—

Jack Hoogerhyde, distributor for a safe manufacturing concern, took a ribbing from his customers today. A burglar broke open his office safe and stole \$25.

CONDITIONAL SUPPORT WASHINGTON (UP)—

The grand mufti of Jerusalem today pledged his support to the Western democracies if they "give evidence of neutrality—military, economic and political."

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Suspense-charged story of love and violence!

MISSING WOMEN

Plus Comedy — Cartoon

PENNY EDWARDS, JAMES MILLICAN, JOHN GALLAUDET, JOHN ALVIN

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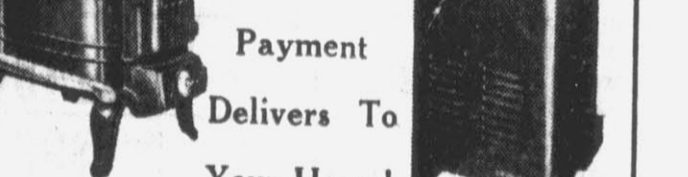
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