

WEATHER

Mostly fair and warm tonight and Thursday except partly cloudy, showers largely coastal areas this afternoon.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1951

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Booths At Fair 'Best' Yet Shown

Exhibit Winners Of Different Divisions Announced This Morning

Fair booths put up by the agricultural clubs of the county this year have been described as best of any fair held in the county and will go far toward establishing a precedent for other clubs to follow in future years.

Announcement of the winners in the different divisions was made yesterday afternoon. All will compete for the Norman Chambliss prize for best exhibit in the Fair.

The Simpson Home Demonstration club walked off with first prize in its division. It depicted the theme of rural recreation and showed how it builds health and character in farm children and adults. Second prize was awarded the Red Oak club for its display of table decorations for each season. Third prize went to the Belvoir club for its exhibit of insects and pests, asking the question: "Mr. Farmer, Are You Running a Boarding House?"

In the 4-H club division the Winterville club was awarded first prize for its exhibit on clothing accessories which can be added to one suit in a girl's wardrobe making it possible for her to wear it on several different occasions. Second prize went to the Falkland club for its display of weed control and third prize went to the Fountain club for its Tree of Knowledge, depicting the individual projects undertaken by 4-H clubs during the year. Fourth prize went to the Pectolus club for its display of small-corn farms and farm homes.

In the Future Farmers of America division the Bethel club was given first prize for its display of balanced farming, showing new crops and new growing methods as they compare with the old farming idea of three crops: cotton, tobacco and corn. Second prize was awarded to the Grifton club for its exhibit of putting "loafing" acres under cultivation. Third prize went to the Grimesland club for its display of fence post peeling and treating.

In the Future Homemakers of America division the Greenville-Grimesland club took first place with a display of toys that can be made at home. Second place was won by the Bethel-Belvoir club on home safety, third prize went to the Chocod-Farmville for its booth on frozen foods, and fourth prize was won by the Ayden-Winterville club for a display of study habits for students.

In the Negro division and 4-H clubs first prize was won by the Home Demonstration club for its display of Character Building in the Home. Judges for the Chambliss award, which amounts to \$25 each year, will be Lester D. Page, mayor of Greenville; M. Brown Hodges, chairman of the board of County Commissioners; Badger Johnson, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce; Ercell Webb, president of the Merchants Association; and J. Howard Moye, president of the American Legion Fair committee. The prize will be given to the club winner at the Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight.

Judging of the livestock show was done at noon today and the winners in the swine, cattle and poultry divisions will be announced at the banquet tonight. The Chamber is sponsoring the annual banquet which honors the Junior exhibitors in the show and their fathers. Winners in the individual exhibit divisions will be announced later.

Other exhibits in each of the divisions are: Future Farmers of America—Belvoir-Falkland, forest thinning, Chocod, lectures; Stokes, rat control on the farm; Farmville, yard decora-

NCEA Officers Hold Brief Conference



Five of the state and district officers of the North Carolina Education Association are shown as they got together for a brief conference yesterday during the district NCEA meeting held at East Carolina College. Pictured left to right are: George McRorie, principal of Everett school, new district NCEA president; John L. Dupree, superintendent of the Bertie County schools, immediate past president; A. B. Gibson, superintendent of Lenoir County schools, state NCEA president; Mrs. Ethel Perkins Edwards, executive secretary of the NCEA; and Sam D. Bundy, principal of the Farmville school, district vice president. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Bradley, Bohlen Depart For U. S.

Reds Maintain Silence On Renewal Of Truce Parleys

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—There were "no new developments" in the stalled Korean truce talks today as Gen. Omar N. Bradley left by plane for Washington after a final conference with top U.N. commanders.

Bradley, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, top State department expert on Russia and communism, took off on Tokyo's Haneda airport at 7:29 p.m. (5:29 a.m. EST).

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme U.N. commander, and Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the Allied truce team and commander of U. S. naval forces in the Far East, were at the airport to see them off.

Flying with Bradley and Bohlen was Mrs. Bradley, who was given a huge bouquet of flowers as she entered the plane.

Bradley told newsmen he had heard "no late developments" from either the war or truce fronts in Korea.

He had just come from a conference with Ridgway, Bohlen, Joy, Lt. Gen. P. F. Weyland, commander of the Far East Air Forces; Maj. Gen. Roderick E. Allen, commander of the 16th corps, and Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible, commander of the Japan logistical command. It was presumed they discussed U.N. strategy, both in the event the truce talks are resumed and should they be broken off for good.

Ridgway is still waiting for a Communist answer to his formal proposal of a Thursday that the suspended armistice conference be shifted from Kaesong to Songhyon, eight miles to the southeast, and resumed at once.

Bradley told newsmen that he thought both Ridgway and Joy had "done wonderfully" in their attempt to negotiate a cease-fire with the Communists.

He said he also was "greatly impressed with the spirit and morale of the troops of the 8th Army," which he visited at the Korean front Monday and Tuesday. Altogether he and Bohlen, spent five days in the Far East.

District NCEA Officers Elected

George S. McRorie, Everetts, Named President; Sam Bundy, Vice President; Division, Department Officers Named

George S. McRorie, Everetts, was chosen here today to head the Northeastern District of the NCEA for 1952-53. Sam Bundy, Farmville, was elected vice-president, and William H. Wagoner, Washington, secretary.

Other division and department officers were also elected. First named is president, second is vice-president, and third is secretary.

Superintendents: Jesse F. Pugh, Camden County; W. C. Terrell, Gates County; J. H. Rose, Greenville City Schools.

Classroom Teachers: Mildred Manning, Tarboro; Esther Hardee, Kinston; Hortense Boomer, Elizabeth City.

Home economics: Mrs. Helen D. King, Columbia; Carolyn Brinkley, Plymouth; Elsie Seago, Farmville.

English: Mrs. Penelope M. Jones, Tarboro; Mrs. Kathryn Coor Edwards, Greenville; Mrs. Dorothy Marks Powell, Greenville.

Latin: Mrs. Zelma Phillips, Morehead City; Mary W. Farham, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Laura Rhodes, New Bern.

Pupil Transportation: W. E. Allen, Perquimans County; H. E. Newberry, Washington County.

Elementary Education: Mrs. Mary King Mitchell, Belhaven; Mrs. Alicia Tyler, Robersonville; Mrs. Susie G. Leggett, Washington.

Guidance: John H. Horne, Kinston; Mrs. E. W. Midyette, Blythe; Annie Lee Jones, Greenville.

District principals: M. L. Bassnight, Elizabeth City; Paul J. Clark, Winterville; O. H. Forrest, Greenville.

Business Education: Mrs. Guya Clark, Grimesland; Mrs. Bertha J. Adams, Aurora; Mrs. Florine Hardy, Kinston.

Future teachers: Christine Blacklock, East Carolina College; Ann Webb, Atlantic Christian College; Frances Woolard, East Carolina College.

Council for Social Studies: Dr. H. Clay, East Carolina College; Louise Dail, Washington; Kelly Aboyouinis, Robersonville.

Supervisors and directors of instruction: James M. Dunlap, Wilson; Vera Keach, Tarboro; Sara Griffin, Snow Hill.

Science: Mrs. Martha L. Gibson, Washington; Herman H. Guskon, Hertford; William E. Sutton, Wilson.

Senator Nixon (R-Calif.) told a Senate investigations subcommittee today Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., had a \$10,330-a-year employe of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) "on his payroll" in 1949.

Senator Henry (D-N.C.) the committee chairman, promptly ordered an inquiry to determine whether Turney Gratz, the one time RFC employe, should be called as a witness.

Stricter Curbs On Gambling At This Year's Fair

Law Officers Closed Down Games Before Ministers' Protest Received

The Pitt County Ministerial Association passed a resolution at its quarterly meeting Monday vigorously protesting the "presence of corrupting gambling devices at carnivals" but Pitt County Sheriff's officers and Greenville police officers had taken steps to curb gambling activities at the Pitt County Fair before they received copies of the resolution.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson and Police Chief Guy C. Langston Monday night closed seven gambling games at the Pitt County Fair, and have been keeping the carnival at the fair under close scrutiny since it opened Monday.

"We have been tighter on carnival gambling this year than any year in the past," Tyson stated this morning. He added that the law enforcement officers have had complete cooperation from the American Legion officials of the county who are in charge of the Pitt County Fair.

The Pitt Ministerial Association, in its resolution which was unanimously passed stated: "Being keenly aware of the prevailing tendency of corrupting gambling devices at the carnivals connected with county fairs, the Ministerial Association does hereby condemn such practices as vitiating influences of the morals of the community."

"Furthermore the Association does vigorously protest the management of the carnival against permission of such concessions, and, calling attention to the fact that all gambling is in defiance of the laws of the state, it does hereby assure the Greenville Police Department, the Board of County Commissioners, the County Sheriff's Department, and all other law enforcement officers of the all-out support of the Pitt County Ministerial Association in every effort to enforce the law against gambling during the carnival and the Pitt County Fair. The Ministerial Association goes on record also as requesting all of our Christian and law abiding citizens both to refrain from patronizing such corrupting agencies and to use their influence for their suppression."

A thorough check of the St. Louis office revealed "nothing materially wrong," Dunlap said. "Accountants were all in good order."

Gen. Hugh Drum Dies Following Heart Attack

NEW YORK (UP)—Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum (Ret.) died following a heart attack in his office in the Empire State building today. He was 72.

Drum ended his 45-year career as an Army officer in 1943 after serving during the early years of World War II as commander of the Eastern Defense Command and the First Army with headquarters at New York City. He had served as chief of staff to the late Gen. John J. Pershing in France in World War I.

From the time of his retirement until 1948, Drum served as commander of the New York National Guard under appointment of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

He was named president of the Empire State Corp., owners of the world's tallest building, to succeed the late Alfred E. Smith in 1944.

Tax Men Facing Income Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—International Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap announced today he has ordered inspection of the income tax returns of all Internal Revenue employes for the past three years.

Dunlap said the order applied to everyone in the bureau from the "commissioner on down."

"I do not have and have not had an unusual affinity for Communist causes," Jessup said, using McCarthy's words. "I have not been a follower of the Communist party line."

Washington (UP)—Next to William M. Boyle Jr. himself, President Truman has the most at stake in the investigation of his hand-picked Democratic national committee chairman.

Nearly eight weeks ago the President announced he had examined the facts concerning Boyle's relationship to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and found his chairman clean of misdeed.

The President did leave himself a tiny out. His statement of Aug. 9 in defense of Boyle said: "The facts I have obtained indicate that Mr. Boyle had nothing to do with the approval of those (Lithofold) loans by the RFC."

The facts obtained by Mr. Truman came, of course, from Boyle.

If the Senate investigation of Boyle's choice of language, he could say then that some facts had been withheld from him.

But the President's political opponents believe that will not be sufficient. They contend that Mr. Truman was making last August a solid effort to clear his party chairman and to head off a congress-

Fighting Tempo Steps Up Along Wide Korean Front

New General Manager Of Local Mill



Stanley F. Anderson (right) new general manager of Greenville Mills, Inc., confers with Assistant General Manager Alfred O. Therklidson (left) following the change in the top management of the mill announced by President S. L. Duffett. Anderson has been associated with Greenville Mills since its inception, and has been in Greenville since last October supervising the installation of the mill's equipment. Therklidson, who has been general manager of the mills since October 1950, will be assistant general manager of the mills. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Paying Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Commissioner of Internal Revenue John B. Dunlap said today outside business activities by politically appointed tax collectors have helped to shake public confidence in the bureau.

He cited as one example the St. Louis district, where Collector James P. Flanagan resigned under fire when his connections with American Lithofold, Inc., were unearthed by reporters investigating RFC loans.

"But the entire revenue service is paying the penalty for the outside activities of one collector," he declared.

Jessup Answers Leftwing Charge

WASHINGTON (UP)—Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup today branded as "bare-faced falsehoods, distortions and a misrepresentation" leftwing charges against him by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

He suggested to a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that it investigate whether "this disregard for truth, under oath, was or was not deliberate."

McCarthy swore that Jessup has an "unusual affinity for Communist causes" and listed six Communist front organizations to which he said Jessup belonged or was associated.

The senator has asked the subcommittee to recommend against Jessup's appointment as a U. S. delegate to the United Nations on grounds he is "unfit" for the job.

Jessup said in a 42-page statement opening his testimony that "I will begin with the unqualified declaration that Sen. McCarthy's allegations that I was affiliated with six Communist fronts is false—his photostats notwithstanding."

McCarthy, he said, has attempted to accuse him falsely "of disloyalty to the United States."

Jessup said he will answer McCarthy's accusations "point by point" and then leave it up to the subcommittee to decide whether there was any truth in McCarthy's charges.

"I do not have and have not had an unusual affinity for Communist causes," Jessup said, using McCarthy's words. "I have not been a follower of the Communist party line."

Partial News Blackout Imposed; UN Troops Launch Attack, Two Armored Columns Hit Enemy; Reds Rush Big Offensive Buildup; Air War Flares

8th ARMY HQ, Korea, Thurs. (UP)—United Nations troops attacked along two-thirds of the Korean battlefield on Wednesday and thrust at least two armored tank forces into enemy defenses as the Reds rushed their biggest offensive buildup since last spring.

A news blackout covered details of the fighting. (Army censors in Tokyo announced a "temporary partial blackout on news from Korea.") They said they did not know the reason for the blackout but it could only mean that some military event—either Communist or Allied—was in progress and details were being held up for security reasons.

A two-pronged tank-led U.N. assault west of Chorwon, stalled Wednesday by fanatical Red resistance, rolled forward only after infantrymen went in and burned the Communists out of their positions with flame throwers.

Americans, South Koreans, French and British Commonwealth troops were reported in action, much of it at close quarters. Fighting raged across the front from the Yonchon area in the west to Kamsong on the east coast. In most areas the Reds almost fought the attacking Allies to a standstill.

In the air, however, 12 U.S. Shooting Stars, America's slowest jets—caught a dozen Communist MIG-15 jet fighters over North Korea, probably shot down two of them and damaged another.

The U.S. victory ran the 8th Air Force's toll of enemy jets in three days of air battles to seven shot down, three more probably destroyed and five damaged. No American losses were reported.

The American Shooting Stars jumped the Reds as they sought to attack an Allied bomber flight near Sinanju, at the southern end of "MIG alley" 75 miles southeast of the Manchurian border.

Maj. John J. Tulloch, Jr., of Oakdale, Ark., leader of the American flight, and 2nd Lt. Edwin L. Faulconer of Greensboro, N. C., each claimed a "probable kill."

On the ground, U.N. attacks into the Communist buildup area ran into a stonewall enemy defense and vicious counter-attacks. Even one of the heaviest artillery bombardments of the war failed to discourage the Reds.

Smaller-scale U.N. attacks were launched all the way east to the Sea of Japan coast, where the 45,000-ton U. S. battleship New Jersey was pounding enemy defenses.

The Reds everywhere put up bitter resistance. Hand-to-hand fighting raged west of Chorwon on the west-central front, below Kumsong on the east-central front, and northward to "punchbowl valley" on the eastern front.

The Allies were up against Communist positions strengthened during the truce talks, and the Reds were trying hard to complete their buildup for an expected fall offensive.

U.N. pilots reported the heaviest Communist traffic behind the front since the enemy offensives last May. The airmen spotted 4,355 trucks Tuesday and destroyed or damaged 606 of them.

One hundred and seventy massed British Commonwealth and American guns, from 25-pounders to 155-millimeter "Long Toms," gave Red defenses at the western end of the front their heaviest pummeling of the war during the night.

When Reconstruction Finance Corporation produced Whitaker Chambers' indictment of Alger Hiss as a Communist, the President listened with contempt.

"Red herring," he said of the charges against Hiss.

More recently Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) conducted an investigation which disclosed an unhealthy situation in the RFC. This investigation led directly to the White House.

"Asinine," snapped Mr. Truman at the news conference which followed publication of Fulbright's report.

Hiss ultimately was convicted of perjury for denying his Communist ties. (Continued on page three)

Mill Announces Manager Change

President S. L. Duffett of Greenville Mills, Inc., today announced a change in the top management of the local carpet yarn mill which became effective Monday.

Stanley F. Anderson has been appointed general manager of Greenville Mills, Inc., and Alfred O. Therklidson, who has been general manager of the mill since October, 1950, will serve as assistant general manager of the mill.

General Manager Anderson has been associated with Greenville Mills since its inception, and was in charge of the installation of all machinery and equipment for the mill which came to Greenville a year ago this month. Anderson has been associated with Artloom Carpet Co., parent company of Greenville Mills, since for a number of years, and brings to the local mill more than 30 years experience in the carpet industry in all its phases.

Greenville Mills began the renovation of its building and the installation of its equipment here last October, and the mill actually began production last May. General Manager Anderson said yesterday: "We expect to put on two full shifts beginning Monday." The plant has been operating on one and one-half shifts since August 1 of this year.

"We have to train these people, and we are gradually picking up our operations," Anderson added.

Anderson said he intends to move his family to Greenville as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

Truman's Big Stake

Next to William Boyle, President Truman Has Most At Stake In Boyle Inquiry; His Earlier Endorsement; Past Defenses Have Had Embarrassing Moments

By LYLE C. WILSON

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The President did leave himself a tiny out. His statement of Aug. 9 in defense of Boyle said: "The facts I have obtained indicate that Mr. Boyle had nothing to do with the approval of those (Lithofold) loans by the RFC."

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British Vote Issues

They Have Same Issues As In America, High Living Costs, High Taxes And Fears Of Mis-step Which Means War; Platforms Of Leading Parties Familiar

By HARRY FERGUSON

The British and American election systems differ widely, but the issues on which the voters pass are about the same. Britons go to the polls three weeks from tomorrow. The things they are excited about will sound familiar to Americans:

1. The high cost of living. 2. Heavy taxes that have been levied because of the necessity to arm against the threat of Communist aggression. 3. The vague fear that any government that makes a mis-step will plunge the nation into World War III.

There are several political parties in Britain, but only two have a chance of getting enough votes to control the country—the Labor party and the Conservative party. The Labor party is what its name indicates. It is by and for the worker. It is committed to taking care of every Briton from the cradle to the grave, and it assures the voters that if they will work hard, and turn over a sizeable portion of their earnings to the government they will have nothing to worry about. Medical services, false teeth, insurance—everything will be on the house.

The Conservative party puts more emphasis on free enterprise and the right of the individual to work out his own destiny, although it probably would retain many of the social welfare projects established by the Labor government. In the popular mind the Conservative party means the bulldog figure of Winston Churchill who will be named prime minister in event of a Conservative victory.

Betting right now favors the Conservatives. The principal reason is that the Labor party has been in power long enough for it to make lots of enemies, inside and outside of its own ranks. The Labor leaders are busy right now trying to patch up their own differences and to go into the final weeks of the campaign with a united front.

The Labor party will try to convince the voters that it is the "party of peace" and the Conservatives are the "war party." It will picture Churchill as the war-time prime minister who would like to be the same thing again—this time against the Russians. It is the same issue the Democrats used years ago.

(Continued on Page 8)

Declares Boyle Had RFC Man On His Own Payroll

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Senator Henry (D-N.C.) the committee chairman, promptly ordered an inquiry to determine whether Turney Gratz, the one time RFC employe, should be called as a witness.

(Continued on Page 8)

Pitt School Enrollment Figures Short Of 1950

County Schools Report 353 Pupils Below First Month Of Last Term; Figures Will Rise As Harvest Season Ends

From enrollment figures tabulated from principals' reports, the enrollment for the first month in the county schools shows a drop under the enrollment for the first month last year.

Last year 12,014 students were enrolled in the county schools, of which 5,996 were Negroes and 6,017 were white. This year figures showed 11,661 students enrolled, a drop of 353.

Superintendent of the Pitt County Schools D. H. Conley said the heavy cotton crop seems to have affected enrollment this year, especially in the Negro schools, but the enrollment will probably pick up later on after the crops are harvested, Conley said.

Conley also said he hoped children will attend school when work on the farms has been finished. "It is a state law," he said, "that children between the ages of seven and 15 attend school, although time is allowed off for harvesting of crops and for illness."

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Kenneth B. Ross, manager of the Abadan refinery and the No. 1 AIOC man left in Iran, stayed behind with eight other officials.

The evacuation was over in less than three hours. There were no incidents, except for a brief moment when an Iranian policeman tried to seize an American newsreel photographer's camera. The 224-pound Ross grabbed the policeman, shoved him into a taxi and ordered the driver to take him to police headquarters.

Ross sent a message to the police chief that the officer "ought to get a medal for being the stupidest man in Abadan today."

Ross said he hoped "this very

Nine lone Britons stood on the muddy banks of the Shatt-el-Arab river to shout goodbyes to the departing oil men. Sixteen British nurses and one wife in Abadan left by plane earlier.

It was a sad and solemn moment. Some spoke feelingly of the "weakness" they felt in contrast with the British power shown in 1901 when Iran first granted a 60-year concession in the oil fields.

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### Service League Continues Plans For Follies Project

The Service League of Greenville met at Sheppard Memorial Library on Monday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 a.m. The president, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, opened the meeting with prayer and then introduced a guest, Mrs. Coffman, who is doing volunteer work in the Hospital Coffee Shop.

The program for the morning was given by the president, who read an interesting and encouraging article from the October issue of Redbook magazine entitled "Everybody Gets Into The Act." The article is about Jerome Cargill Productions and contains much pertinent information as well as many attractive pictures. It emphasizes that there is fun and excitement in the amateur musical extravaganzas as well as big profits for charities.

The secretary called the roll, read the minutes of the September meeting, and two letters of resignation. Then the treasurer's report was heard. The president called for reports from the various committee chairmen.

The projects chairman, Mrs. W. L. Harrington, announced that work for the TB Seal Sale will be carried on from the Service League office and Thrift Shop and volunteers are needed to help with this work. Members were then given an opportunity to volunteer for work in the office and also typing at home.

It was reported that there is only one Cook Book left for sale at Ellington's.

Three layettes were given out during the month of September.

The Thrift Shop chairman, Mrs. R. H. Evans, reported that the Thrift Shop opens on Oct. 2 and reminded the workers of procedures to follow. There is considerable clothing on hand and additional drawer space is needed. Workers were asked to take newspapers to wrap clothing in when it is sold.

The placement chairman read the list of workers for the fall term in Thrift Shop and Coffee Shop and asked for volunteers to fill a few vacant hours.

The Hospital Coffee Shop chairman, Mrs. J. T. Little, expressed thanks to Mrs. Coffman, an outside interested in the work, for her valuable services in the Hospital Coffee Shop. Mrs. Little announced the newest feature article—cigars marked with pink and blue book matches marked "It's a Girl" and "It's a Boy."

Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., chairman of the Hospital Bed, stated that two patients were cared for during September and four are in the hospital now. The League is spending money fast and it is important that the group make a success of the Follies in order to replenish its fund.

Mrs. W. S. East, chairman of the Emergency Charity Fund, reported that two families were cared for during September. At present warm wraps are needed for two boys and two girls.

The president then called for progress reports from the special committees on the Follies. It was announced that a door prize will be given by a hotel chain to the holder of the lucky ticket drawn. The prize will be room and meals in a Florida resort for a family.

It was announced that a call was received from the Health Department requesting old bathroom scales for the recreational director. A member volunteered to give these. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

### Miss Alice Strawn Presents Program At Wesleyan Guild

Circle No. 2 of the Wesleyan Services Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Katherine Adams on Monday night for the opening meeting of the year.

Mrs. Margaret Farley and Miss Laura Bell were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Robert Fennell gave a very inspirational devotional on "Family Life," which tied in beautifully with the program for the evening.

Mrs. Margaret Farley, chairman, conducted a short business session before the introduction of the speaker for the evening, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, program chairman. Introduced Mrs. Alice Strawn, a member of the faculty of East Carolina College, who presented a most impressive and thought-provoking talk on "Family Relations." She posed ten heart-searching questions for the consideration of the group and related several interesting experiences that she had had in her work. She concluded her discussion with the reading of a poem.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostesses served a delicious refreshment course.

### Social and Personal

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

### 40 Years Ago Today

October 3, 1911

An example of the difficulty in getting the business men of Greenville interested in matters pertaining to the welfare of the town was shown Tuesday night. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was called to consider an important matter, and there were exactly five men in attendance.

For a man who just don't care how soon he is gone, the airship is about as good a route as any other.

Next Monday has been set as the date for turning over the new court house to the county commissioners.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Sawyer of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter on October 2 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

**TURKEY DINNER**  
Attend the Pitt Co. Fair Thursday and enjoy a turkey dinner at the Sweet Gum Grove H.D. Club booth.

**Woman's Club to Study Local Industries**  
Members of the Woman's Club will for the next three months devote their programs to a study of local industries and how they may affect living conditions in our midst. As a background for the study, Mr. Willard T. Kyser, secretary of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, will give the program on Friday. His subject will be "Industry and What It Does to a Town."

**Midweek Prayer Service Notice**  
A continuation of the study of Christian Faith will be the devotional for the regular midweek worship services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 7:30. The associate pastor, Rev. Langill Watson, will conclude the study with a discussion of the topic, "The Agency Through Which We Work—The Church."  
The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Wheeler-Nobles**  
Mrs. Camilla Daniel Moore requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nobles to Mr. Robert Lathrop Wheeler on Saturday, the twelfth of October at half after four o'clock Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, Greenville, North Carolina.  
No invitations sent in town.

**Mrs. J. H. Rose Hostess To Atheneum Club**  
The first meeting of the 1951-1952 club year of the Atheneum Book Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rose on Tuesday at one o'clock.

Beautiful fall flowers used throughout the house made a very colorful setting and after an exchange of greetings among the members, the hostess, assisted by her daughter Lenna, and Mrs. J. J. White, served a delicious two course luncheon.

After lunch Mrs. J. J. White, president, called the meeting to order and turned it over to Mrs. Rose, who gave the program. She chose as her subject a short resume of the books which had been selected for the club for the coming year. In her usual charming manner Mrs. Rose gave a very interesting sketch of each book. The selections include religious, historical and fictional books.

The hostess had as guests for the afternoon Mrs. Leighton Blount, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. William Taft.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY**  
3:30—Woman's Club meets at club house. Mr. W. T. Kyser will be guest speaker.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Berry Bostie, Mrs. Quinn Bostie and Mrs. Rex Hodges will be hostesses at dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Berry Bostie, to honor Miss Betsy Nobles, bride-elect.

**SATURDAY**  
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. Robert Thompson will entertain at a coffee hour at the home of the former in compliment to Miss Betsy Nobles, bride-elect.

### Newly Organized Club Adopts By-Laws

On September 28th, the newly organized Twenty-Five Years Plus Club, composed of members of the Order of the Eastern Star living in Greenville and vicinity, who have been members of the Order for 25 years or more, met for their first meeting with Mrs. Wiley Brown at her home on Dickinson Avenue.

Mrs. Fenner Corbette, president, presided over the interesting business session. Mrs. P. E. Wells, secretary, read the minutes of the organizational meeting of September 13th and also gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Corbette appointed the following committees: by-laws, A. C. Tadlock, chairman, Mrs. A. W. Harris and Mrs. C. T. Munford, sick and cheer, Mrs. A. R. House, chairman, Mrs. M. C. Brooks and Mrs. Wiley Brown; transportation, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, Mrs. Fenner Corbette, Mrs. E. E. Rawl and A. C. Tadlock; membership, Mrs. A. W. Harris; chairman, Mrs. F. J. Dierker, Mrs. Anna Manning and A. R. House; telephone, hostess for each month; entertainment, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale, chairman, Mrs. P. E. Wells, Mrs. E. E. Rawl and Miss Frances Wahl.

The new by-laws were read by A. C. Tadlock and adopted by the club. It was decided to have the red rose for the club flower.

Mrs. Anna Manning of Bethel asked to have the members meet with her at the next meeting, to be held on October 26th.

At the conclusion of the business the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Wiley Brown, served a delicious ice course to the large number of members present.

**Dozen Train Cars Pile Up In Wreck**

DILLON, S. C. (UP)—A dozen cars of a long Seaboard Air Line freight train piled up on the outskirts of Dillon today in a spectacular derailment which smashed the front of one dwelling and damaged another.

Farmer Robert Huggins, his wife and 12-year-old daughter awoke to find a gondola car had rammed into their front porch and dumped a 40-ton load of crushed rock on their front porch.

The Huggins family was unscathed and no other persons were reported injured in the derailment, but the wreckage blocked the main New York to Florida Atlantic Coast Line route crossing the SAL tracks at that point.

Railroad officials said a broken journal caused the 20th car of the 100-car SAL train to leave the rails and the other cars piled up behind it after bumping along the ties for a score of yards.

**Wife Sues And Pays The Fine**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Mrs. Christine Pounds, 20, had her husband, Cecil, 31, arrested for beating her.

Pounds appeared in court and was fined on an assault and battery charge.

Mrs. Pounds paid the fine.

**Tryon Votes For Liquor Stores**

TRYON—(AP)—The establishment of ABC liquor stores was approved by Tryon voters yesterday.

Complete unofficial returns released by election officials showed that Tryon citizens voted for the liquor stores, 386 to 339.

The special election marked the first wet-dry vote in Tryon's history.

**File Liens For \$1 Million Taxes**

DURHAM (UP)—The government today filed liens in Durham Superior Court for back income taxes totaling \$1,494,839 against Charlotte machinery firm owner Troy Whitehead. The tax charges dated back to 1942.

Whitehead, former Athens, Ga., truck driver and machinery firm salesman, opened the Whitehead Machinery Co. in Charlotte shortly after World War II.

The practice of "saving daylight" during the summer months by setting the clock ahead one hour began in Europe in World War I and later spread to the United States where it was found useful in conserving fuel and means of illumination.

### Crossnore School's Story Told To Club

By CHESTER WALSH

Crossnore School, a home for mountain children started by Dr. Mary Martin Sloop in 1911, successfully after 40 years' service, has a unique record. Mrs. Katherine S. Posey stated in a recent address at the Greenville Exchange Club.

Mrs. Posey was a student at Crossnore School.

Her story of the Good Samaritan institution in the mountains of Western North Carolina, 45 miles northeast of Asheville, made such an impression on Exchange Club members that they requested a fuller and more complete history of Crossnore School.

The school was established for children from broken homes in the mountains. Some of them were orphans and some lived in such isolated areas that they would not be able to attend school otherwise, Mrs. Posey said.

Crossnore School now is supported by the sale of second-hand clothes and donations from friends of the school, individually and by clubs. The Daughters of the American Revolution helps to support the school by donations.

The whole idea of Crossnore School started here. If Dr. Sloop could send one mountain girl to school with money obtained from the sale of old clothes, she could provide for other girls if she could get more old clothes, she reasoned, Mrs. Posey stated.

"Now for old clothes! At this time, Dr. Mary Martin Sloop wrote to some cousins who were small women. She asked them to send her any cast off clothing they might have on hand. Her heart beat high when she got word a week later that a trunk had arrived at the express station, 14 miles down the mountain. It took a whole day and two mules to haul it in a wagon over the deep-rutted roads. Indeed, at almost every step of the way the wagon bed scraped against the frozen mud. At last, however, the precious trunk stood on the floor of the Sloop cabin.

"Mary Sloop's hands trembled with eagerness as she tugged at the fastenings of her trunk. It was a big one, and chock full. Why, it must hold enough to outfit a dozen girls, she mused. Finally, the last rope was off and the trunk lid was up. When she saw what was inside, she put her head down on her arms and cried like a child who had been cheated of its Christmas present.

"These clothes were sold to mountain women and material was bought for clothes for the first mountain girl whom Dr. Sloop sent to school.

"Dr. Sloop now is building two dormitories. Her trustees said she could keep on building as long as she did not go into debt. She hires

workmen by the week, and frequently is forced to stop construction for days, until a check comes from a friend of Crossnore School," Mrs. Posey stated.

In her talk at the Exchange Club, Mrs. Posey recited some interesting anecdotes about Crossnore School and its work among the mountain people. She sang three mountain folk songs to the Exchanges and that resulted in the request for a newspaper story to tell more about Crossnore School. The songs were "On Top of Ole Smokie," "Devil and the Farmer," and "Po' Wayfarin' Stranger."

This story is the result of an interview with her. She is the wife of Dr. Meredith N. Posey of East Carolina College faculty.

**Investigate Store Robbery On Dickinson Avenue**

Greenville police are continuing their investigation of the reported robbery at Talley Brothers' store, 818 Dickinson avenue, Monday night. J. Erastus Briley, manager, reported to police that \$19.52 was left on the cash register that night. It was missing next morning.

Police investigating the robbery said the robber, evidently a person of small stature, entered the store by queuing between iron bars on the window of a rest room that were only 6 1/2 inches apart.

Police said they have no clue as to identity of the robber.

**NOW IT'S A FAMILY HOLLYWOOD (UP)—** Actor Tyrone Power and his actress wife Linda Christian became the parents yesterday of a six-pound, 11-ounce daughter. The actress lost an expected child about a year ago.

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### Narcotics Buying Related In Court

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—A government witness testified in federal court yesterday that he purchased narcotics from Martin Cohen, alleged head of a \$1,000,000 Eastern Seaboard narcotics ring, in three cities during 1947 and 1948.

Charles D. Herndon, St. Paul, N. C., told the court he paid Cohen \$1,500 to \$3,000 each time for heroin and morphine in hotels in Newark, New York and Fayetteville, N. C. Cohen and 10 other persons are on trial for allegedly participating in a narcotics ring that operated from New York to North and South Carolina. They are charged specifically with conspiring to violate federal narcotics laws.

Herndon faces similar charges but was granted a separate trial because of his willingness to testify against Cohen.

### Reserves Review Small Arms' Use

Greenville naval reservists last night saw a movie on pistol firing which was followed by an instruction period on field stripping the automatic pistol.

The program was one of a series of three set up to familiarize new members of the unit with small arms and as a refresher the older members of the unit.

At the meeting next Tuesday the reservists will assemble at the Greenville police firing range at 4 p.m. for small arms firing. A spokesman for the unit urged all members to be present.

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### New Exhibit Opens At Art Gallery Outstanding Contemporary Oils Shows



Shown above is "Dear Diary," an oil painting by Margaret Fitzhugh Brown, who is represented in the current show with five pictures.

By **MARTHA S. FORBES** most highly recognized artists. It is an oil group by contemporary American painters that is on tour of the country's museums during the current year. Margaret Fitzhugh Brown, a New England native, is represented by five pictures. She is listed in "Who's Who in Art" and "Who's Who in America" and has received a number of outstanding art awards. She is also art editor for the Boston Evening Transcript and has published a book, "Portrait Painting" her

oils which are now in the Art Gallery are the following: Dear Diary, Summer Window Still, Musical Interlude, Finnish Girl and Azalea Plant.

Emma Fordyce MacRae, a national academician, is represented by one painting entitled Sonya. She exhibits in all National Shows of importance including the National Academy, the Carnegie Art Gallery, and the Chicago Art Institute. She is represented in all the important museums and is a great prize winner.

Jeannette Genius McKean is the wife of the president pro-tem of Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, and is founder and director of the Morse Museum at Rollins College. She is a prize winner at the Four Arts Society of Palm Beach, Fla. and is widely heralded both for her work and her interest in art. She has three pictures in the group, entitled City Christmas, Organization and Towers.

Hugh McKean, president of Rollins College, is also art director at Rollins and is the winner of many prizes. He is represented by Moon People and The Christmas Spirit.

John Von Wicht, a native of Germany, is a noted artist in mosaics, stained glass windows and murals. He has held five one-man shows with his work in New York and his works now hang in the leading museums and art galleries throughout this country and also in Europe. He is the winner of many prizes and the holder of numerous awards. He is represented in the current show by one oil called Fruit on the Table (an abstraction).

Grace Bliss Stewart, listed in both "Who's Who" books mentioned above, has had six one-man shows in New York. She is the author of several books and a member of a number of New York art clubs. Hanging in the Gallery are two of her compositions named The Silver Bowl and Facets, both abstractions.

The only other artist represented in the present art show is Doris Millotta, now in Naples, Italy with her husband, Lt. Col. Millotta, who is Chief of Staff to General Eisenhower. Incidentally he is somewhat of an amateur carpenter as he makes the frames for all his wife's paintings. Mrs. Millotta is represented by three oils entitled Apples and Decoy, Chesnut Ghost and Charity's Begonia.

The current show will be in the local Art Gallery for the month of

October. The public is cordially invited to visit the Gallery between the hours of 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. each weekday and view this unusually interesting collection of contemporary oils.

### Czechs Will Face More U.S. Moves

WASHINGTON (UP)—American officials today promised even more economic retaliations against Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia in an effort to open American newsman William N. Oatis' Red jail cell.

Economic warfare is the chief weapon being used by State, Commerce, Treasury and Bureau of Customs to bring pressure on the Czechs to free the reporter sentenced on July 4 to a 10-year term for alleged spying.

Further actions to dry up and harass Czech trading with this country were under close study by all interested government agencies, officials said. But they declined to even hint at next moves in order to surprise the Prague regime.

In closely-knit moves, the United States yesterday:

1. Announced that tariff concessions on Czech imports would be withdrawn at the close of business on Nov. 1.
2. Told the Czechs that clearance for Czech shipments to this country are "being indefinitely delayed" because of the Red orders to reduce American clearing personnel in Czechoslovakia and the need to deal "with present problems"—the Oatis case.

Information reaching government agencies indicates that these and previous measures invoked against Czech trade are hurting the Czech government and may force negotiations to free Oatis. Trade diverted from Czechoslovakia is expected to benefit West German exporters to the U.S.

"We've still got some other cards to play," an official told reporters. The elimination of tariff concessions on Czech imports will mean that the Reds will have to pay "double duty" on many products, officials said.

It was estimated that delay on clearing consular invoices on Czech goods would affect 75 per cent of products shipped to this country. Czech trade with the United States last year amounted to \$26,485,000.

Without proper invoices, the Bureau of Customs will be able to assess penalties against Czech goods up to 100 per cent of their estimated value. This penalty would be in addition to normal financial bonds required for products headed for American ports.

The American "squeeze" on stiff diplomatic protests against Oatis' imprisonment, banning of Czech airline flights over Western Germany, restrictions on Czech businessmen stationed in Western Germany and a general "slow down" in handling all Czech trade. The Commerce department has withdrawn export licenses permitting shipment of U.S. goods to the Iron Curtain country.

### Eleven Arrested In Juvenile Gang

HENDERSON (UP)—Asst. Police Chief C. C. Harris said today that the 13-year-old leaders of two juvenile gangs have admitted staging a series of some 10 robberies here in the last three years. Harris said officers arrested 11 Negro boys ranging in age from eight to 14 years and the leaders freely told of committing the break-ins.

### Colored News

The F.T.A.-D.P.O. membership meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Union Hall. All members are requested to be present at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. Annie Streeter, chairman. Annie Little, secretary.

The Matrons Social Club will meet tonight with Mrs. Allie James on Reade St. All members are asked to be present.



**SPEED CHAMP . . .** Marlene Cooley, 18, of Salt Lake City won a typing speed award after six weeks of study using only her left hand. Marlene was stricken with polio when she was 13, leaving her right arm crippled and useless. She learned to play the piano again with one hand. That gave her the idea to study typing. After six weeks her speed was 32.3 words a minute—without errors. In two more weeks her average was 29.4 words.

### Continued Mild

The sky was overcast during the forenoon today and the wind was from the east. The mercury hovered in the 70s.

Highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was a 74 degrees. Lowest last night, 65, and at 8 a.m. today it was 69. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature was 78. Lowest that night, 59, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 65. No rain that day.

### Truman's Big . . .

(Continued from Page One) affiliations.

Mr. Truman found it necessary to send W. Stuart Symington to the RFC to clean house. Symington's broom still is raising dust.

All of this may have embarrassed the President, but not so much as he must be embarrassed if he finds his publicly stated confidence in Boyle likewise premature.

### British Vote . . .

(Continued from Page One) ago when they elected Woodrow Wilson President on the slogan "He Kept Us Out of War."

The Conservatives will appeal to the voters' stomachs and pocket-books. They will pledge more and better food. They will talk about lowering taxes. They will try to convince the voter that they will make him the captain of his soul instead of a man dependent upon the government.

Britain does not elect its prime minister directly. The party that wins the most seats in the House of Commons takes over power.

Once the issue is determined the king summons the leader—Churchill for the Conservatives, Clement Attlee for the Labor party—and invites him to form a government.

**COLLINS ON TOUR**  
WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, left here unannounced last night on an extended tour of Europe and the Far East.



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## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
THE CURRENT REVIVAL

Those of us who live in college communities are for the most part very much pleased to observe the increased religious interest on campuses. I happen to be living in the same town in which I attended college forty years ago. I would not say that anywhere in the student world today moral standards are higher than they were a generation or more ago. Perhaps they are lower. But one thing is certain: whether the general average is up or down, the young people who are truly interested in religion are more intelligent, sincerely, and enthusiastically interested than they were when I was a student.

Almost every branch of the Christian Church is encouraged today by the tremendous number of volunteers for the ministry, missionary service, and different kinds of social work. The best of the young people today have a deep concern not only about the state of the world but about the state of their own souls. And for the most part they are theologically conservative. I can truthfully say that the greatest thrill I have had in these latter years of my life has arisen from my contacts with students in my own university who are carrying on a vigorous, wholesome, enthusiastic, and all-pervading religious program. The Great Revival is not coming—it has started.

## An Assistant Solicitor Is Not The Right Answer

The \$75 a month which the Pitt County Commissioners have voted to pay an assistant solicitor for Pitt Superior Court is an expenditure which the county should not be called on to make, and an expenditure which, in The Reflector's opinion, is not justified.

When the commissioners met in September Solicitor W. J. Bundy of the Fifth Judicial District requested the commissioners to hire him an assistant for Pitt Superior Court, and the Pitt Bar Association presented a letter to the commissioners endorsing the move.

The Pitt County Superior Court docket is in an awful mess, there is no question about it. It needs straightening out, and the backlog of cases needs to be cleaned out by the court. The court got into the condition it is through no fault of the county, and it is not up to the county to pour more money into the court when the solicitor is already being paid for doing the job.

Consider for a minute the facts in the case. The Fifth Judicial District contains five counties of which Pitt is one. During this year the five counties have a total of 24 weeks of criminal and mixed terms of court. Even supposing each of the mixed terms of court were entirely filled with criminal cases, that would leave 25 weeks out of the year during which Solicitor Bundy would not have to be in court prosecuting for the state. Count out two weeks for vacation, and that still leaves 23 weeks.

Surely 23 weeks should afford a solicitor who is looking after his job ample time to prepare the cases which are to be prosecuted in the five counties, and ample time to give thought and consideration to the most efficient manner of disposing of the cases on the Superior Court dockets in the five counties.

If the Pitt County Commissioners gave any considerations to these facts in debating the hiring of an assistant for Bundy in Pitt County, they must have had some high-pressure selling put on them to convince them an assistant is justified.

The solicitor in the first place should shoulder the job to which he was elected by the people of the judicial district. He should not come running to the county for additional help to do a job which he sought and is being paid to do. In the second place the county commissioners should not have acquiesced to the request of the solicitor and the bar association in hiring the assistant.

What Pitt Superior Court needs, and has needed, is more work by the solicitor and judges responsible for getting the cases tried, and less passing the buck. The county does not need to hire another person to help do a job which apparently has been inadequately done.

## The Press Must Remain Free

There is hardly a newspaper anywhere in the United States, no matter how large or how small, which hasn't gained a great number of friends and an appreciable number of enemies in its own community if it is doing an adequate job of serving its people.

There are those throughout this great country who adhere to the old philosophy that the purpose of the editorial pages of a newspaper is to comfort the distressed and distress the comfortable. There are others, usually those individuals who have sought unsuccessfully to keep from the public information to which the public is entitled, who accuse newspapers of using half their editorial space defending the freedom of the press and the other half abusing that freedom.

No matter which side of the fence the individual is, however, there are few who will not admit sooner or later that the freedom of the press is one of the fundamental freedoms which the United States must maintain if the other freedoms are to be preserved.

Just at the time when the nation is celebrating national newspaper week, the federal government has issued a new ruling pertaining to issuance of information from government offices which can seriously impair the freedom of the press as the American people have known it. Once the freedom of the press is restricted, those in power in the government can restrict personal liberties of the people in rapid order.

The press of the nation has dedicated itself for over two centuries to keeping the people informed of the happenings in their local communities, and the activities of the various levels of government and the agencies they include. The lines of information to the people must be kept open not only on the national level, but on the local and community levels as well, for it is from the grass roots in this great democracy that the highest level of government gets its strength.

The newspapers of the United States will continue their relentless fight to keep sources of news open to the public at all times, and the right of personal expression unhampered. But the newspapers alone can not win the battle. They must receive the support of the people from every community.

If the freedom of the press succumbs, the other freedoms the American people have known will quickly disappear.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—The "Big Three's" bold and defiant decision to rearm the strategic Italian nation marks the consummation of the western powers' deliberate and long-range program for encircling Russia and her satellite empire with an iron ring of hostile and potentially powerful allies.

Although the plan is still in the formative stage, it amounts to our greatest diplomatic and military triumph in the postwar period.

Eventually, although it will require the expenditure of at least an additional \$10,000,000,000 by the United States, Stalin will be surrounded by the kind of cordon that finally strangled Hitler. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to suggest that it resembles the same sort of coalition that crushed Stalin's earliest rival—Napoleon.

The principal difference is that the United States has supplanted Britain as the architect, the financier and the arsenal of arms in the present alliance. To pursue the Napoleonic figure, "Ike" Eisenhower is today's Wellington of the West. The erstwhile Kansas farm boy stands in the shoes of the "Iron Duke."

PROBLEM—The main bluff against a Russian offensive in the Hitler or Napoleonic pattern, of course, is General Eisenhower's army and air force in Britain and Western Europe.

With Norway and Spain militarily strengthened, "Ike" will have two strong flanking positions against a Red invasion of Western Europe. Airplanes loaded with atomic bombs and artillery shells, diving in from both flanks, on the front lines and in the back areas, would be devastating.

The strategy of encirclement, naturally requires the rearming of the Western Germans, and that is the next problem which the statesmen at Washington, London and Paris must tackle. In view of their fighting qualities, the Germans would provide General Eisenhower with reinforcements which might prevent the Reds from making the sweep to the Channel that Hitler accomplished.

The Bonn government, however, will use the Italian arrangement to drive a hard bargain. Adenauer will also cite our peace treaty with Japan, which gives that former enemy power virtual sovereignty. West Germany will not rearm unless and until we set her free!

ESSENTIAL—Although the inclusion of Spain, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey within our anti-Russian alliance grieves British Laborites and French Socialists, who regard these new allies as totalitarian governments, President Truman and Secretary Acheson insisted on their acceptance. They are essential units in the area which Winston Churchill describes as "the soft belly of Europe."

These allies help to give us control of both doors to the Mediterranean. They also prevent Russian submarines from breaking out into this strategic sea. Greece and Yugoslavia surround and neutralize Stalin's puppet Balkan states of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Albania. Air and naval bases in Italy will enable us to pulverize the industrial plants and port cities. Next to Tito, Angola has the largest and finest group of fighters in the southern sector, the oil fields in this area.

## G'wan—Get Outta Th' Park



## Somebody Told Me

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

Occasionally I read something that leaves me with a stinging theory that must be told. Today the subject is making a million dollars, which is probably one of the most-discussed topics in any town.

First of all, I'm going to tell you how to make a million in one short paragraph. It's simple as ABC. First of all, get a job. Secondly, live below your income. If you make \$50 a week, live on \$30 and stash away \$20. The next step is to invest your savings wisely. You now have the formula for making a million.

Now, let me talk you out of abiding by that formula. You already know the objections. The main one, of course, is that you can't take it with you when you leave this world. There are some people who have become so attached to their money that they aren't going.

Let's say a man at the age of 60 has stinted all of his life, invested wisely, and attained the million he was fighting for. In the process of attaining that million, this man has never, not even once, gone to the expense of going to a movie, a football game, or dance. The economy that made his million for him also deprived him of the opportunity to have a good time!

In a restaurant this man orders the lowest item on the menu by force of habit. And in his 60 years he probably has never attained a very important goal in every man's life: to sink your teeth in a filet mignon!

This man is probably so much in the habit of pinching a penny that for enjoyment he presses every merchant to get a discount on every item he buys! A man in a position to buy the whole stock from a merchant is usually the one who quibbles about the price of an item!

Quite often a man is driven to deprive himself so he can leave it all to his family. Because by the time most men start from scratch and earn a million, their lives are almost spent. And even if they have years to go, they do not know how to enjoy the money themselves.

The most popular economic theory is the selfish one. That is: if you make \$50 a week, live like you make \$75. Stay in neat all the time. Obligate yourself to make payments on items for the home, and you'll always manage to meet them. How many times have you heard people say, "The only way to get anything is to go into debt?" That's not the only way, but it's the way most people use.

If you want a million, I've told you how to get it. But most of you will agree that life is too short to deprive yourself of what it takes to enjoy it!

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN NISBET

SOLVENT — That State of North Carolina is a going concern, completely solvent and unafraid of creditors. In fact, at the end of the last fiscal year on June 30, the state could have paid off its entire bonded debt and had about eighty-nine million dollars left in the bank to meet other obligations. The gross bonded debt at that time stood at \$284,788,500.00; and there were investments in the sinking fund amounting to \$67,782,263.60, leaving a net actual bonded debt of \$217,000,000.00. That is a lot of money to owe, but at the same time the cash balance in the state treasury, represented in actual cash or in securities which can quickly be converted into cash, stood at \$305,676,241.76. That means the state could have paid off its entire bonded debt and had \$88,635,361.76 still in the banks and securities files. A substantial part of that had been committed for roads and buildings under construction but not completed, and for current operating costs of government. It is believed, however, that the state could have paid off every cent it owed and still had a few bucks left in the cash account.

BOOKKEEPING — Some of these things, such as credit balance, cash balance, outstanding commitments, accounts payable, and such like have bookkeeping significance which the average citizen finds it difficult to understand. It would be possible, but a herculean task, to ascertain the exact amount of every item owed by the state at any particular date. The state books might show a cash balance of several millions

when actually the account was about even because of unpaid bills. For the office might show money on hand, while the auditor's office showed a temporary deficit, because of checks and vouchers in transit. Any kind of bookkeeping applied to state accounts at beginning of this fiscal year shows excellent condition.

SPENDING — This is especially significant in view of the fact that the state has spent more money during the past two years than in any comparable period in history. In round figures the major item of spending include two hundred million dollars for roads and bridges; one hundred million dollars for public buildings at state institutions and departments; fifty million dollars for port development. That adds up to three hundred and fifty million dollars in state construction. To that amount must be added what counties and municipalities have spent on streets, school houses, hospitals and other public construction. Full compilation has not been made but content estimates put this amount at not less than two hundred million dollars. Add to that the federal contributions for roads and hospitals and a gross figure in excess of six hundred million dollars is obtained for public construction of non-military facilities in North Carolina within about two years. Wholly federal defense construction at Fort Bragg, Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and elsewhere amounts for additional millions.

BREAKDOWN — Presence of that three hundred and fifty million dollar cash balance on June 30 is explained by several factors. The general assemblies of 1947 and 1949 appropriated about one hundred and twenty five million dollars for permanent improvements at state institutions and departments. Only about a hundred millions had been spent by June 30, last. The 1949 assembly authorized and the people voted two hundred million dollars in bonds for secondary roads. Slightly more than half of that had been actually spent by June 30. The '49 assembly also appropriated and authorized bonds aggregating fifty million dollars for school buildings of which less than forty millions had been spent. A bond issue of seven and a half millions for ports, was little more than half spent at end of the 1950-51 fiscal year. The unexpended amounts in all these funds, as well as accumulated regular state revenue not immediately needed for operating costs, went into short term securities and interest-bearing deposits in banks.

BOUND — That means North Carolina is basically sound in financial condition and in position to meet the challenging demands of the next few years for continuing progressive development. Whether the State is in better or worse situation than it would have been if some different policies had prevailed during the past two years is open for debate. Indisputable fact is the State of North Carolina is solvent and better, and even if it should be deemed advisable to hold present investments intact and make temporary loans to meet the school teacher payroll and other current expenses this winter, the basic fact will not be changed.

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
A New York company recently advertised for a telephone monitor operator. A hundred girls applied in person. Not one knew how to handle a monitor. Most of them didn't know what it was.

The unemployment indicated is not typical of the rest of the country. The lag in soft goods is affecting the New York labor market. But the lack of experienced office help is typical.

The lack of trained clerical and office workers has become so serious that the American Management Association has called a two day conference October 18 and 19 in New York to seek solutions to the problem.

Part of the conference will be concerned with training new and old employees to fill better jobs. That is just what many large companies are doing now. They are hiring unskilled workers and training them in procedures and operation of office machines.

Another session will be on "hidden sources of manpower," with Henry Visconti, director of the Just One Break committee of Bellevue Medical Center, the speaker.

Employment of the physically handicapped will figure in discussions. It will get extra attention because the conference closely follows National Employment Week, designated by Congress for October 7 to 13.

Employment of the physically handicapped is far from charity. Many companies are studying possibilities and a large number of them are hiring handicapped workers, not to do good, but because it is good business in a labor market that is expected to become constantly tighter.

Mutual insurance companies are showing considerable interest in employing the handicapped both because they require great amounts of clerical work and because rehabilitated workers actually save money for insurance companies. Their incidence of accidents is no greater than that of other workers and their life expectancy is greater when employed.

Employment of the handicapped can also add hundreds of thousands of man hours to national production and defense, Kenneth W. Willett, management expert

and vice president of Hardware Mutual pointed out.

CHUMMY AD ERA LASTS THREE DAYS  
For a day or two it looked like a new era in advertising. Look magazine used a seven-column newspaper ad headed,

"Challenging thought for million-dollar advertiser," pointing out that \$1,054,000 would buy 26 black and white pages in Look and Life and the Post and reach 46,000,000 people.

The period of plugging competitors ended suddenly three days later. In an ad of similar format and type, headlined, "Another challenging thought for million-dollar advertisers," Moloney, Regan & Schmitt, newspaper representatives, pointed out that \$1,040,000 will buy 26 black-and-white 1,000-line ads in 79 daily newspapers in 63 major cities with an audited net paid circulation of 19,113,715, which it noted, was considerably more than the total audited net paid 12,557,227 circulation of the three magazines.

FAILURES FEWER TO 1950. CYCLE STUDY INDICATES  
Fewer business failures in the 1950's are indicated by the cyclic pattern, Edward R. Dewey, director of the Foundation for the Study of Cycles, writes in the foundation's new magazine, the Journal of Cycle Research.

Mr. Dewey says that there has been a 17 2-3-year cycle of business failures in the United States since records were first compiled in 1857. If the cycle continues, liabilities of commercial and industrial failures from 1950 to 1960 will be relatively small, although ups and downs for individual years may vary greatly.

DELIVERS PERFUME  
If you live in Manhattan and want to have a 1950-model auto drive up to your door this week, it can be arranged. As a promotional stunt, a department store offers to deliver \$100-more orders of three brands of perfume in a rebuilt, revived turn-of-the-century jalopy. The store, Lord & Taylor, has garbed the crew of the auto in linen dusters.

METER: A new, small light-meter for photographers gives direct readings for lens openings, eliminating calculations. It is by General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.

## Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)— A young Lieutenant, a survivor of the deadly battle for Heartbreak Ridge in Korea said:

"The American doughboy is just as good here as he has ever been anywhere. He has only one fault. He has too much to live for."

A top the ridge as he spoke lay the unrecruited bodies of many American young men, lost flesh to the Lieutenant's own shattered battalion.

His eloquent appraisal of the U. S. infantryman, given after two straight weeks of frightful uphill fighting, is as fair as any ever made.

As good here as he has ever been, only one fault — too much to live for."

These words are terribly true. They point up the plight and the danger of American arms in the 16th month of the Korean War.

Official military studies have since then he has been backed onto the American doughboy fought more fiercely, and with more skill, than he did in many engagements of the second World War.

Since then he has been backed up with a great deal more armor, artillery and air support. He is today probably the most efficient soldier ever to represent his nation. But he is a technician in battle, a virtuoso if you please, a soldier who prefers to avoid body contact with the enemy and wants to kill him from a distance. He puts his faith in his weapons rather than his muscles.

Why? "He has too much to live for," said the Lieutenant, who knows. "The American soldier has the distaste that any person who regards himself as civilized must feel when he finds himself reduced to fighting for his life against a foe he regards as barbarian. To him the Chinese and North Korean enemy seem little more than sad and frenzied animals that by some occult mystery have been taught to load and fire guns at him."

American troops carry out orders because they believe that by doing so they will come back to the highest standard of living in the world. They want to return to a land where food and warmth are taken for granted and a man can work up to something better.

Their Red enemies carry out orders because they know nothing except "follow the leader"; because they would starve if they refused to obey.

They attack in blind waves of headless flesh that sicken an American machine-gunner and fill him with a kind of awe that life can be so cheap.

"Too much to live for?" That may be an American fault on a single battlefield. But it is an American virtue in terms of our national safety.

Can our army afford the drain of taking Korea hill after endless hill, as it did in Italy? America may yet have to reach deeper into its armory and produce a mightier and more decisive weapon to save the hopeful flesh and trained brains of frontline troops we cannot spare. A bold new move would appear to be the answer.

## Washington Letter

WASHINGTON — Richard W. Dempsey, plugging his native talent with a great amount of hard work and initiative, is emerging from the ranks of government employes as one of America's most promising artists.

An illustrator in the Government Services Administration, his out-of-office endeavors in the field of fine art painting have already won him many high honors. His work hangs in many major galleries in the nation's capital.

A series of his impressions of Haiti, completed during a recent five-week stay in that country at the invitation of its government, is to be exhibited here in December.

A sensitive, quiet-mannered young man, Mr. Dempsey makes layouts and pictorial illustrations — for charts, graphs and pamphlets. Many of these are used, he says, by GSA Administrator Jess Larson in speeches to Congress and in talking to the President in asking for appropriations.

"My background in fine art painting helps me bring balance and simplicity to my present job," he says.

Mr. Dempsey was born in Oakland, Utah, and raised in Oakland, Calif. He studied art at Sacramento Junior College, at the California School of Arts and Crafts and at the Students Art Center. He came to Washington to do engineering drafting for the Federal Power Commission in 1942 and a year ago went to work for the GSA.

In 1946 he had won so much attention for his work he received a Julius Rosenwald Foundation fellowship and spent a year doing portraits of outstanding fellow American Negroes as well as scenes depicting Negro life in this country.

Though many of his paintings have been sold, he has only his annual leave and weekends to work and says he never expects to make money.

"Art," he told me, "is so much a part of me that I have to do it for nothing. It's better so, because when you are not being paid to paint for someone else you and paint exactly what you feel. I want to be a good artist. I never expect to be a great artist."

Meanwhile, between his job and his fine art painting, Mr. Dempsey is conducting art classes for youngsters 5 to 15 years of age every Saturday in one of Washington's unique private enterprises called "The Children's Hour." This was established more than a year ago by Mrs. Elaine Jenkins, a graduate of Ohio State University and wife of Howard Jenkins, professor of law at Howard University here. "I have learned many things by working with children, one of the most important of which is how to get along with people," Mr. Dempsey said.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

FARM INCOMES (New Bern Sun-Journal)  
The United States Department of Agriculture expect the farmers' net income this year may again approach the 1947 peak of nearly eighteen billion dollars. Despite the fact that farm prices have turned downward and farm costs have remained high, consumer incomes and defense expenditures are still increasing and the demand for farm products will continue at high levels.

So the Federal Bank of Richmond says farmers will be good customers in the year ahead. Many will find it to their advantage to make new investments, to go into debt. Dollars don't buy what they used to—in terms of the 1935-39 dollar, the current dollar has shrunk, on the average, to 54 cents (consumers' prices). But farmers now get enough additional dollars for what they sell that their total purchasing power is higher despite the cheaper dollar. Furthermore, for some uses, such as repaying old debt, the dollar has maintained its purchasing power.

Careful investments that improve the farm business and the farm home are, and always have been, good business, the bank continues. With increased prosperity in prospect for 1951, the coming year should be a good time for many farmers to make such improvements. Some farmers need to increase their working capital or add to their savings. Considering present price relationships, many farmers use less lime and fertilizer than it would be profitable to use.

Purchase of labor-saving equipment could be the most profitable investment of all. The supply of farm labor continues its downward, and wage rates are nearly four times higher than in 1935-39. On the other hand, farm machinery is up only 97 per cent and motor supplies have risen only 80 per cent.

Messick Appeals For Support Of Scouting



Dr. John D. Messick, center above, president of East Carolina College in Greenville, this morning appealed to eastern North Carolina residents to support Scouting in the East Carolina Council's financial drive which began today. Dr. Messick made his appeal in a special 20 county radio broadcast which was carried by 14 eastern North Carolina radio stations. Shown at left: H. Dall Holderness of Tarboro, the Scouting official who presented Dr. Messick on the broadcast and at right is James Butler of Greenville, chairman of the drive's public information committee.

Only 'Perfect Weather' Can Allay Storm Losses

**B. WAJ21 STORM**  
**MIAMI (UP)**—Florida truck farmers today said only perfect "soft sun" drying weather can reduce the \$1,000,000 crop damage toll of yesterday's tropical storm. The massive storm headed into the open Atlantic after flooding vegetable fields and buffeting the "Gold coast" resort area with 60 mile an hour winds that added another \$1,000,000 damage. The watery disturbance swept across the peninsula with unexpected suddenness, splintering or capsizing dozens of small boats in harbors smashing windows and awnings and pounding winter crops. The weather bureau said in a 5 a.m. (EST) advisory that the "large, flat" center of the storm was located 320 miles east of Brunswick, Ga. The weather bureau said highest

winds of 50 to 55 miles per hour were still occurring in squalls in the eastern and northern semi-circle of the storm area. The storm was expected to continue its northeastern movement at about 25 miles per hour during the next 12 to 18 hours and warned small craft along the coast of the Carolinas to remain in port. Crop experts said only dry, hazy weather which would evaporate the lakes of water covering budding stands of beans, tomatoes and other products without parching them would enable Florida growers to recoup a part of their loss. The wide storm, which had left three fishermen missing and presumed drowned in the Gulf of Mexico, puffed up forward speed and swept inland at 17 miles per hour early Monday, catching many per-

sons unprepared. Vicious gusts splintered four yacht cruisers in Miami's Biscayne bay, damaged or capsized an estimated 75 other boats that had not been secured, and shredded unfurled awnings of resort-area hotels. The torrential rain which at Okeechobee was measured at 10 inches washed out the budding tomato and bean crops in the lower Kissimmee valley, just north of the lake, and washed through dikes along the Indian prairie canal. Rainfall measured at seven inches formed lakes on fields of nearly-ripe cucumbers and early plantings of tomatoes, peppers and egg plant at Fort Myers on the Gulf coast. Water deep enough to lap floorboards closed U. S. Route 27 leading northward from Miami into the Everglades. High tides swept over the main highway at Fort Myers beach. The fishermen were lost Sunday in a 16-foot motorboat off Bayport, Fla. Three others were saved when their shrimp trawler sank 225 miles off Fort Myers.

**GOLDEN WEDDING**  
 Blended Whisky, 68 Proof  
**\$1.90** PINT  
 7% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 100. S. FINCO & CO., ALABAMA, FL.

**HEEDS THE CALL** SYRACUSE, N. Y. —(UP)—At 38, Edson F. Coleman is studying for the priesthood. Coleman, a former Syracusean, resigned recently from a civilian job at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, to enter a Benedictine monastery at Conception, Mo.

**MAKES WORK EASY** MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)—Bilby M. Aven, 25-year-old paraplegic, mows his lawn with ease despite his paralysis. He hooked a sickle under his wheelchair, operated by a small motor and mowing is no trouble.

**KOREA IS ROUGHEST** NEWPORT, N. Y. —(UP)—Sgt. Francis Van Kuren, who returned home recently after a year's fighting in Korea, says the Korean campaign is rougher than any of the World War II battles. He served in five World War II campaigns.

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We went to this famous manufacturer—gave him cash on the spot—and now we offer these gorgeous suits to you . . . at a price so low that it's almost unbelievable!!!

**SUITS** All wools, with meticulous hand tailoring . . . the very finest fabrics, in New Beautiful Fall Colors. Many, many styles. The suit for you is waiting!

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**BUT NOW** At Glamor NOW **ONLY \$29.00!!**

- • Pictures cannot show you the beauty of these suits.
- • Words cannot describe their perfect tailoring.
- • The finest Gabardines, Checks, Flannels, Flare or Straight Skirts
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- • These suits have sold on Fifth Ave., N.Y. Best value in years.
- • Glamor is extremely fortunate to make this extraordinary purchase.
- • These Suits are Smart, Chic, Fashionable, Magnificent.
- • We absolutely insist that you see these suits right away.
- • Sale starts Thursday morning. Come early. Avoid the rush. Thank you.

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 with the amazing slimming power of the new  
**Playtex FAB-LINED Girdle**  
 —FABRIC NEXT TO YOUR SKIN—

The newest fashions are the slimmest-looking yet. And it takes a smoothed figure to wear them . . . the kind of sleek, trim lines you'll have when you wear this newest of the famous Playtex girdles with its cloud-soft lining like a veil of powder next to your skin. This miracle lining is fused to the smooth latex sheath without a single seam, stitch or bone—absolutely invisible under your most clinging clothes. And, like all famous Playtex girdles, the Playtex FAB-LINED girdle combines perfect control with complete freedom of action. It washes in seconds, dries in a flash.

To look inches slimmer and trimmer, order your Playtex Girdle today!

STORE NAME, Address, Telephone Number									
Please send me the following PLAYTEX GIRDLES:									
Extra Small	Small	Medium	Large	PLAYTEX FAB-LINED GIRDLES (Mesh only)	PLAYTEX PINK-ICE GIRDLES (Mesh only)	PLAYTEX LIVING GIRDLES (Pink, white, blue)			
Waist 23"-25"	Waist 26"-28"	Waist 29"-31"	Waist 32"-34"	Price	Price	Price	Price	Color	Quant.
23"-25"	26"-28"	29"-31"	32"-34"	5.95	4.95	3.95		Pink	
								White	
								Blue	
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In **3M** golden tubes  
**PLAYTEX FAB-LINED CARTER GIRDLE 6.95**  
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PLAYTEX LIVING® GIRDLES, the original, revolutionary latex girdles in Blossom Pink, Gardenia White, Heavenly Blue. In **3M** silvery tubes . . . . . 3.95 and 4.95

*Saiveed's*

# The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

There's an interesting series of stories being published by the International News Service. They're written by Harry Grayson, INS's Sports Editor. The stories deal with big-time football in various schools.

Thus far, I've seen stories by Grayson dealing with the football system at William and Mary College, the University of Maryland, and the University of Tennessee. All were interesting but especially the one concerning the College of William and Mary since that school was recently involved in an athletic "scandal" which has caused the resignation of Athletic Director and head football coach Rube McCray, basketball coach Barney Wilson, and the president of the college, Doctor John Pomfret.

Grayson gives a pretty graphic picture of just what it took to get William and Mary into the national picture. Of course, it really took only one thing—money—but it took rather large amounts of that to satisfy the victory-hungry group of William and Mary alumni.

From a team that had to play in one- and two-year schools in 1931 and 1932 to a college football squad that could pay with the best in 1930 and 1931 is the story of William and Mary. It would make interesting reading for those persons who turn their heads when something is said about "buying a football team."

The Tennessee story, which appeared in this morning's News and Observer, is no less interesting. It frankly admits that UT's football costs \$350,000 a year. Anyone who has ever seen one of General Bob Neyland's team can very well understand just how the money is spent and why it takes so much.

For those who aren't familiar with Neyland's football power-houses, there are several graphic illustrations. Here's one of them:

There was a high school tailback in Lynchburg, Virginia, named Jimmy Wade. This Wade could do more than just a few things on a football field and could attract more than just a little attention.

Carolina set their sights and sent in the Choo-Choo to talk to him. The University of Richmond, which has, incidentally, recently gone football crazy, raised the pot a little by reportedly offering \$8,000 in cash and an automobile. After all the shuffling and bidding, Wade is at Tennessee. Grayson tells his readers, "You figure it out."

Maryland, which has come from a weakling team to a national power in just a few years receives the same treatment from Grayson. The stories are very well written without any double-talk. It would not be wasting time to read them.

## Pitt Conference Elects Picklesimer As President

Ralph Picklesimer of Pactolus was elected president of the Pitt County Athletic Conference Monday night at the meeting of the Board of Directors held in Greenville.

Joe Lupton of Grimesland was elected treasurer, Adrian Brown of Grifton, secretary, and Mr. Johnson of Winterville, vice-president.

Most of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of rules recently adopted at a state meeting of County Superintendents and the adaptation of them to the Pitt County Athletic Conference, particularly to basketball.

President Picklesimer said that a two-hour discussion between the delegates resulted in the adopting of the rules which could apply to

and see just how "dear ol' Alma Mater" goes after her football talent. But more interesting than that is how much it takes to keep the machine rolling.

The World Series is going to anti-climatic, coming as it is after a red-hot National League flag chase and this play-off series that is now going on. Brooklyn and the Giants have really put on a show.

The New York Yankees, who won their title in the regular manner and with a fairly comfortable margin, are right now sitting by—watching and waiting for their chance to get at the National League title holder.

The Yankees will be well rested for the Series opener but the real danger lies in the possibility of their getting stale. But that possibility seems rather remote and for that along with a couple of other reasons, I'll take the Yankees in six games regardless of whether they play the Giants or the Dodgers.

Don't forget the big football week-end coming up. Greenville and Camp Lejeune Friday night and East Carolina and Elon Saturday. Both should be bang-up ball games.

Charged my mind already about withdrawing from the prediction racket. I suppose that the usual predictions as to Saturday's college games will be in tomorrow's paper—or it might be Friday.

For those who are interested, Carolina is at the University of Texas in Dallas; Duke is at Tennessee; Wake Forest entertains Richmond; and State is playing host to Clemson. Wake Forest's game will be played in the afternoon at Groves Stadium (plenty of tickets left) and the State-Clemson game will be under the lights (Beattie Feathers would like to see another sell-out crowd but there are still tickets left).

## Special Helmet For Bobby Stutz

WAKE FOREST (UP)—Halfback Bobby Stutz donned a special helmet to protect a broken nose today but trainers said he would get into action Saturday when Wake Forest meets the Spiders of Richmond.

The Deacons' pile-driving fullback, Bill Miller, was still favoring an injured leg but also was expected to be in the lineup. Guard Leonard Paletta, disabled by a knee injury, will miss the game.

The offensive backs boned up on pass plays and punt returns while the varsity line worked out against the substitutes on defense.

The local group and the amending of those rules which did not seem to fit local situations. He did say, however, that most of the Superintendents' recommendations were adopted.

The basketball schedule for the coming year was drawn up for the member schools. Each member of the Conference is slated to play ten games with loop opponents before tournament time which is currently scheduled for the first week in March.

The directors will further discuss the new rules in another meeting Thursday afternoon. This meeting will be held in the office of County Supt. D. H. Conley and will begin at 4:30.

# Bums Bounce Back; Durocher Under Fire

## Robinson Leads Brooklyn Attack

### Durocher Severely Criticized For Use Of Jones Instead Of Maglie During The Second Play-Off Game

By LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor

Two dog-tired, desperate teams, still dead-locked after 156 games of an amazing baseball season, met at the historic Polo Grounds today in a single showdown for the National League pennant.

Today's winner meets the New York Yankees in the World Series beginning tomorrow at Yankee Stadium. The loser packs his bags and goes home with a broken heart.

The Dodgers were riding the crest of a 10-0 "must victory" over the Giants yesterday in the game they had to win to stay alive.

Durocher, desperate to "be back on top again," was the center of a violent recovery for having started erratic Shelton Jones instead of Maglie in yesterday's game. The second user insisted Durocher should not have gambled with a six-game winner but should have gone for the kill.

On the other hand, some critics contended that Leo was better off with Maglie against Newcombe today than he would have been with Larry Jansen against Don Shulz.

Maglie has lost to rookie Clem Lapse yesterday. They point out that even Maglie couldn't beat a shutout.

The personal angle was almost as tension-charged as the end of the season long struggle itself.

There is no team in baseball Durocher would rather beat than the club he once managed. And there is no manager at whom the Dodgers would rather scream "Eat your heart out" than the once-lively, but now-subdued, Durocher.

There was also a possibility—almost a probability—that a Dodger defeat would cost Durocher his job.

The Dodgers, rebounding after their harrowing experiences of the last 10 days, were equally confident they had recaptured the long-ball hitting power which would bring victory behind Newcombe.

That Dodger power—admittedly more dangerous than anything Giant bats could muster—exploded in yesterday's 10-0 victory and what started out as a great clutch battle between two fine teams into a sandlot game.

The great Jackie Robinson, who has emerged as one of the greatest "money players" in the game's history, sparked the 13-hit attack when he lined a two-run homer into the left field stands in the first inning. Walker, Gil Hodges and Ando Palke also hit homers as the Dodgers eventually made a gala hitting practice session out of the so-called contest.

With injuries staring him in the face right and left, Coach Bill Dole of the East Carolina College Pirates continued yesterday to search for suitable replacements for injured Pirates.

Dole's biggest job continued to be finding a replacement for the injured Harold Yarborough who has been lost for perhaps the rest of the year. Jack Benzie, a letterman junior, has been running in Yarborough's left half spot and will probably take over there Saturday. He has been the number one backfield reserve all year long.

If Benzie runs at left halfback, then Dole might be faced with the possibility of using Paul Gay, a Wilson freshman, at that other halfback. Jack Britt, the regular left halfback, sprained his ankle Saturday in the game with Norfolk Naval Air Station and that injury continued to be a question mark.

Fullback Mike Kovack, who has been pushing John Daughtry for the starting fullback's job, is almost certain to see Saturday's Homecoming game from the bench. Kovack injured his knee Saturday and did not dress for practice yesterday, receiving, instead, treatments for the injured joint. His injury is similar to Yarborough's but is not quite so serious.

Other than these changes, it seems almost certain that the lineup will remain the same as it has been for the first two games.

Over in Greensboro, Men's Christians continued their own preparations for the game. Fred Biangardi, the big fullback who scored twice against Appalachian last week, continued to lead the offensive backfield while line star Sal Geru continued his outstanding work in the line.

Tickets are still available for the game.

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## Phantoms Prepare For Camp Lejeune With Long Drills Rough Scrimmages

### Warm Weather Waiting In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Memo to Coach Carl Snively of North Carolina:

Unless a northern blow in, it may be almost as hot for Saturday's North Carolina-Texas game as in 1947, when the torrid temperature helped Texas and Bobby Layne beat North Carolina and Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice, 34-0.

The weatherman says the temperature may be close to 90 by game time Saturday.

Probable loss of fullback Byron Townsend, 1950 mainstay, for this week's game was reported by Texas Coach Ed Price.

Flagged by minor injuries since the season began, the battering-ram line plunger is suffering from a bruised sacrum.

Price figures North Carolina will be tougher than Kentucky or Purdue, which Texas defeated 7-6 and 14-0, respectively, to gain No. 6 ranking in the Associated Press poll. "North Carolina has a better bal-

Scrimmages were the order of the day Monday and Tuesday afternoons as Coach Bill Kittrell sent his local Green Phantoms through two days of rough and tumble practice sessions in preparation for the first of two games with the Camp Lejeune High School's Devil Pups.

The Phantoms play the Devil Pups in East Carolina Stadium Friday night at 8 p.m. Camp Lejeune plays host to Greenville on November 2.

anced team than Kentucky. Kentucky is an unbalanced team. Stop Babe Parill and you stop Kentucky. North Carolina has good running, good passing and a tough defense.

Texas has proved it has a rugged defense, and a capable running game. Now, Price is trying to develop an aerial offensive.

North Carolina and Texas have met only twice, the Tar Heels gaining revenge in 1948 on their home grounds at Chapel Hill for the defeat suffered the previous year. North Carolina slapped down Texas, 34-7.

BILL'S THE NAME DURHAM — It is not known where the "Bill" comes from for his full name is John Washington Keziah. He's star linebacker and end on Duke University's football team.

Kittrell sent his boys through several minutes of wind sprints and tackling practice Monday afternoon and closed out the day with an hour long scrimmage. Assistant Coach Otto Alford worked with the linemen while Kittrell was in charge of the backs.

The same schedule was held yesterday, with everybody getting in practice on the blocking sled. Another long scrimmage closed out the day's work.

Passes thrown by St. Briley, from the quarterback slot, featured the scrimmages. The majority of the

day's work. Passes thrown by St. Briley, from the quarterback slot, featured the scrimmages. The majority of the

day's work. Passes thrown by St. Briley, from the quarterback slot, featured the scrimmages. The majority of the

day's work. Passes thrown by St. Briley, from the quarterback slot, featured the scrimmages. The majority of the

esses went to end Joe Rowland and halfback Bobby Perry. Downfield running by Glenn Scott paced the offensive ground attack. Scott has been the work-horse of the backfield this year, playing at every position after starting the season as signal caller.

Although they were primarily offensive practices, the defensive team, which received a rough workout against Kinston last week, also came in for its share of the work.

Guard Tommy Evans, who threw several vicious tackles yesterday, led the defensive team. Offensive guard Sam Hux looked good during the long sessions.

Greenville will be attempting to get back to a 500 percentage when it takes on the Class A school. The Phantoms lost their opener to Edenton and then came back to post a victory over Morehead City. They lost a hard fought game to a strong Kinston eleven last week.

LEADING SCORES DURHAM — Bob Cox, coach of Duke University freshman team, holds the scoring record for a single grid season at Duke since 1931. He scored 69 points as fullback on the 1933 team which won nine straight games before losing the final game to Georgia Tech, 6-0.

YOUR . . . . .

## PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

"Pitt County On Parade"

4 BIG DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday



4  
More  
Big  
Days



4  
More  
Bigger  
Nights

A Great . . . . .  
Agricultural Fair  
For The People Of Pitt  
County . . . . .  
"Pitt County On Parade"

Livestock, Farm Machinery, Home Demonstration, 4-H Clubs, Vocational Agriculture, Swine, Poultry, Home Economics, Field Crops.

50,000 IS OUR ATTENDANCE GOAL.

FREE ATTRACTIONS DAILY—featuring Janet & Paul, one of America's greatest high acts, afternoon and night, and Bailey Brothers. Night shows at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Lawrence Greater Shows On The Midway

THURSDAY—Greenville, "Ayden and Farmville Day"

FRIDAY—"Pitt County On Parade" Day

White School Childrens Day up to 6 P. M.

MAKE THIS WEEK YOUR WEEK  
COME TO THE PITT COUNTY FAIR  
"IT'S YOUR FAIR"

# MELROSE RARE

BLENDING WHISKEY

90 PROOF

\$3.75 4.5 Oz.

\$2.35 Pt.



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

COMING TO STATE SUNDAY - MONDAY

BIG WESTERN HIT

Brand New - First Greenville Showing

Here they come!

## BEST OF THE BADMEN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

STARRING ROBERT RYAN - CLAIRE TREVOR JACK BUETEL - ROBERT PRESTON

WITH WALTER BRENNAN JOHN BRADEN - LAWRENCE TILBERT

# Byrnes Opposes Harry Truman As Demo Entry

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UP)—Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has taken the final step of his revolt against the Truman administration with a public declaration that he opposes the President's reelection.

Byrnes said he favors Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia or Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia for President, and indicated he meant as the Democratic nominees and States Righters or other rebellious faction.

The 72-year-old highly influential Southern political leader made his first public statement opposing reelection of President Truman and naming his preference for a successor at a press conference yesterday.

In his talk with reporters attending the 43rd annual conference of state governors here, Byrnes heaped on Mr. Truman implied but unvoiced criticisms of his presidential qualifications but left open the question of whether he favors another Dixie revolt if the President is renominated.

Byrnes said the likelihood of a repetition of the bolt of four Southern states from the Democratic ticket in 1948 would depend upon the platform and world conditions between now and next summer.

Byrnes said he personally will promote an active campaign to win the Democratic nomination for President.

# EC Dormitories Elect Officers

Freshmen living in Cotten Hall, women's dormitory at East Carolina College, and several other dormitory groups on the campus have elected officers for the 1951-1952 term. Women students in Cotten, Wilson, Ragsdale, and Woman's halls, and men students in Wilson Hall have just announced their choice of leaders for the current school year. Other dormitory groups chose their officers last spring.

Barbara Moore of Raleigh will head freshmen women students living in Cotten Hall. Other recently chosen dormitory presidents are Vivian O. Mercer, Raleigh, Woman's Hall; Doris Strickland, Halifax, Wilson Hall; Janie W. Watson, Nashville, Ragsdale Hall; and Robert F. Hodges, Kinston, Wilson Hall.

Freshmen women in Cotten Hall also elected as officers: Sue Hicks, Charlotte, vice president; Anna Frances Bunn, Whiteville, secretary-treasurer; and a members-at-large, Monteen Winstead, Tabor City; Jane Kanoy, Thomasville; Margaret Walker, Portsmouth, Va.; Patricia Dawson, Belhaven; Lottie Lee Williamson, Whiteville; and Winnie Rose Harris, Washington.

Men students living in Wilson Hall chose, in addition to Hodges, the following officers: Edgar Paul and, as house committeemen, Paul Cameron and Dallas Foscoe, Kinston; Charles C. Batchelor, Rocky



"WATER BABIES" JOIN ESTHER.—Film Star Esther Williams greets her new swimming partners, "Bubba" Tongay (left), 8, and his sister, Kathy, 4, of Miami, on their arrival in Hollywood to make a movie with her. The Tongay "water babies" got into the international news during the summer because the British government refused to allow them to try to swim across the English Channel. Their father, Russell Tongay, formerly was a swimming instructor at St. Louis University. (AP Wirephoto).

# New Curtailment Order May Hurt Many Firms

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mobilization planners are debating a curtailment order which a congressional report says would mean the "guillotine" for fabricators of hundreds of products made of copper and aluminum.

National Production Authority officials confirmed that they are giving new thought to a plan drawn up last winter and then put on the shelf—for banning the use of these two scarce metals in a list of items ranging from ash trays and buckets to venetian blinds and household appliances.

The officials added that it was only one of several measures suggested to Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann for easing the increasingly serious copper and aluminum shortage. No decision has been made, they said,

and the ban may never be ordered. If it is, officials said, it will be announced soon—to give plenty of warning to manufacturers who may be able to shift to other materials.

How many of them can do so is a moot point. One NPA official said most firms making aluminum products are not equipped to work in wood or other materials. A staff report of the Senate Small Business committee said the ban would put 75 per cent of all aluminum fabricators out of business.

Fleischmann denied yesterday that any decision has been made, but said one is due "within 10 days."

He told reporters that loss of aluminum production because of the Pacific Northwest power shortage and recent strikes requires cutting back on less essential uses

in some way to meet soaring military demands. But the prohibition plan, he said, does not have the inside track on any of the other proposals.

# Reject Bids On New Dairy Barn

RALEIGH—(AP)—The state has rejected as "too high" bids totaling \$124,000 on a new dairy barn for the Negro state hospital at Goldsboro.

Business Manager Roy Purser of the state hospital system said yesterday the state will build the barn with its own workers. T. A. Loving Construction Company of Goldsboro had submitted the low bid of \$94,000 on the general contract when bids were opened Sept. 6.

WINS ON FIRST TRY ANDERSON, Ind.—(UP)—Kenneth Cook, who won several prizes for being the 1,000,000th person to see a Chicago White Sox home game, admitted it was the first big league game he had ever seen.

### ARMY KEEPS CLEAN

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. (UP)—The chief engineer for this South Alabama Army camp reported recently that the soldiers use twice the amount of water per person used by civilians. Engineer Roy E. Hobbs said enough water is used at the camp to average 70.1 gallons per day for each soldier stationed here.

### MONEY SPURNED

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(UP)—A Charleston, S. C., shoe store operator says many folks don't know that silver dollars are still circulating. Jack Krawcheck advertised that he would give a silver dollar with each \$10 purchase at his store. But he said most of the customers refused to believe that the dollars were real money.

### Opens Self-Help Car Repair Shop

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(UP)—P. B. Helmick has opened a "fix-it-yourself" auto repair shop. He believes that any reasonably intelligent man with coaching.

"My theory is that any intelligent motorist can fix his own car if you explain an engine's working thoroughly," he says. He says many of his patrons are women, and that most of them bring in their cars for valve grinding and overhauls.

### BIG DIVIDEND

COLUMBIANVILLE, Mich.—(UP)—Elmer Herkel of Flint, Mich., caught an eight-pound bass the easy way. Two smaller fish he had caught were dangling on a line outside his boat. When the bass inquired them or bait, Herkel just netted him into the boat.

Have YOU Tried Carolina Dairies Cottage Cheese?



BYRNES ATTACKS "FAIR DEAL"—Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina delivers an attack on the Truman administration's "Fair Deal" policies at the Governors Conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Seated at the table, left to right, are Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby of Kentucky, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Gov. Dennis Roberts of Rhode Island (behind Dewey), Byrnes, and Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland. (AP Wirephoto).

*Invitation to good eating...*

day after day

Look for the Bright Yellow Wrapper at your favorite food store today. Yes, Mami Enriched BAMBY BREAD is tops in quality... so fresh, so appetizing, so good we suggest you "TRY IT" today.

Enriched BAMBY Bread

# Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

Chapter 15  
Nancy's gaze held steadily on his face. He said, "Sit down." And she did, still too shocked to make any comment.

He told briefly what he had found at Jeannette Evans' apartment. He finished with:

"The worst of it is, the person who murdered her is the same one, I feel, who now has my name and this address." He explained about the telephone scratch pad "So the murderer can do one of two things. Either tip the police off to my whereabouts—or handle the job himself." His lips thinned across his white teeth in a mirthless grin. "Cheerful little setup, is not it?"

"Johnny!" Nancy came around the desk and touched his arm. It was an involuntary movement, and clearly showed the feeling she had for him. It made him feel very good indeed.

"So you see, kitten," he added, "either I've got to get busy or I might find myself right behind the well-known eight ball."

"Haven't you any idea—"

"Who it is?" Grimly, he shook his head. He got up, walked once around the room, came back to the desk and lit a cigarette. The two

drinks had taken some of the cold out of him—cold not entirely caused by the raw weather. He was thinking of that poor girl, lying in a bathtub, the life strangled out of her.

And he was thinking of something else, a newspaper clipping telling of a man's escape from prison—a lifer and a killer. Of that and two old love letters found in a dead woman's bedroom.

He hesitated in telling Nancy about this. She was upset enough about her sister. Perhaps—

He broke off his thoughts, realizing she was watching his face silently. He grinned. "Come on, pet." He put his hand fondly on her shoulder and walked with her toward the connecting doorway.

"You might bring along a couple of bottles of beer. Better yet, make it wine. It will do you good on a cold night like this."

Nancy smiled. "Anyone would think I'd been out in a raging blizzard!"

"Well, who knows? We might. Take me for instance. I always drink a little whiskey to ward off snake bite. Suppose a rattlesnake was coiled up on my chair and I didn't see it—"

"You're crazy!" Nancy laughed, and pushed him away.

He went back to the inner office as she started out.

He was upset because Nancy was upset about Jeannette Evans because he felt that if he'd only been at her apartment a little earlier he might have prevented murder. He wished Moe Martin would call. He wanted to learn about a man who had been sentenced to prison ten years ago. All these things disturbed him, especially because at the moment he was at a standstill. And he was the kind of man who likes action.

Johnny tried to absorb himself in the newspaper again. He picked up the edition in which he had seen the night club advertisement and Jeannette Evans' name. Avoiding the page, he turned to the sports section. The horses were running down in Florida. He hadn't watched what the nags had been doing since he'd been on vacation. He glanced over the results of yesterday's races.

Damn! There was a nag in there called "Dynamite" that had owed him money. He had played the bangtail four times and it had always run out of the money. Yesterday it had hit! His luck. Paying \$18.80 \$9.00 \$5.40 across the board, he would have made—

The pencil remained motionless in his hand. He no longer saw the race results, though his eyes were staring at the newspaper on his knees. He knew that someone was standing silently in the doorway between the two offices.

Johnny Saxon's feet had been propped up on the desk as he read the paper. It was his feet that now blocked a view of the doorway. Without moving the position of his heels on the desktop, he allowed his feet to open in a V-shaped wedge.

The open V of his shoes made him think of a gun-sight—for the tall, raw-boned man standing quietly in the doorway held a revolver in his steady fist, and the point of the weapon was aimed directly through the V of Johnny's propped-up shoes. His head was the target directly in line with that human gun-sight!

Johnny did not move. His eyes were alert and cold and steady. The tall, gaunt figure in the doorway spoke.

"You're Johnny Saxon."

It was a statement of fact.

Johnny had never seen the man in his life, though he culled his brain. Oddly, the fellow wore a long black raincoat instead of a warm coat. He was at least six feet tall. His skin, oatmeal-colored, was drawn over prominent cheek bones like dry parchment.

He held a hat in his left hand, the gun in his right. His hair—it seemed to be gray was close-cropped, so short that at first he seemed to be bald. It was hard to estimate his age.

"You know why I'm here, pal?"

"Why?" said Johnny.

"It's about Jeannette, that's why. Jeannette Evans!" The harsh voice seemed to shatter the stillness of the office. "What gives, pal?"

"Gives?" Johnny made his voice sound dull.

"Don't give me that! How long were you two—"



SILENT AND UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER — A robed native watches with interest as a French Army armored vehicle passes by during maneuvers near Tebessa, Algeria.

**DOUBLE DUTY**  
DURHAM — At least four members of Duke University's football squad may see double duty this season. Blaine Eason, the star end, may be used on both offense and defense as may Tank Lawrence, the 230-pound tackle. Bill Keziah, regular line backer, is running at a No. 2 offensive end spot. George Grune, regular safety man, ranks high among the offensive halfbacks.

**EXECUTRIX NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Leon Leroy Cherry, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them, itemized and verified, to the undersigned at 329-1/2 Rte. 1, N. C., on or before the 18th day of September 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 18th day of September, 1951.

Annie Alford Cherry, Executrix of the estate of Leon Leroy Cherry  
Sept. 19-26 Oct. 3-10-17-24

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF PITT  
NOTICE OF SUMMONS  
Albert F. Harris  
vs.  
Lucille Dixon Harris  
The defendant, Lucille Dixon Harris, will hereby take notice that a civil action has been instituted in the Superior Court of Pitt County North Carolina, by the plaintiff, Albert F. Harris, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce upon the statutory grounds of adultery and defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in the Court House in Greenville North Carolina, on October 15, 1951 or within twenty days thereafter and either answer or demur to the complaint filed in the office of said Clerk of the Superior Court of the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Witness my hand this the 15th day of September, 1951.  
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County  
Charles H. Whedbee  
Plaintiff's Attorney  
Sept. 19-26 Oct. 3-10

## OLD FORESTER

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

**\$5.55**  
4/5 QT.

**\$3.50**  
PINT

100 Proof • Bottled in Bond

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION  
At Louisville in Kentucky

"Oh," said Johnny. "I see what you mean. Look, my friend," he said quietly. "I didn't even know Jeannette. As a matter of fact—"

The stranger cursed. His eyes flickered strangely and Johnny saw his hand tighten on the gun. Suddenly he didn't like the expression in the man's eyes. Suddenly he had a horrible thought.

The guy wasn't bald. His head had been shaved. The word leaped into his mind—convict!

"And killer!"

He wondered if the fellow would shoot before he could even get his feet down off the desk. Then, in the next instant, Johnny started talking. He rattled off some meaningless jargon, and momentarily the man stared at him, puzzled.

Nancy, moving into the outer office behind the man, had sized up Johnny's predicament in a single glance. That's why Johnny Saxon started talking furiously the instant he saw her. He was afraid the gunman might sense her movement. But he didn't. The wine bottle was upraised in Nancy's right hand.

She swung.

(To be continued)

**Australian Boys Are Found 'Fit'**

SYDNEY. —(AP)— Out of almost 11,000 Australian youths called up for national service in July and August, 80 per cent have been found fit, according to Labor and National Service Minister Harold E. Holt.

An additional 13 per cent were classified as either temporarily unfit or good for restricted duty. Only 137 failed to report for service and most of these had satisfactory explanations.

### Carolina Dairies Cottage Cheese

- 1-Cottage cheese is nutritious
- 2-Cottage cheese is high in food value, low in cost.
- 3-It's appetizing.
- 4-It's versatile, can be used in any course at any meal.

Try Some Today.

Leave A Note Or Call 3121

Carolina Dairy, Greenville

## LOW-COST AUTO LOANS

We are spotlighting one of the outstanding features of our auto loan service. If you are going to finance a new car, be sure to get a bank auto loan.

### Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"  
Established 1911 — Time Tested

# A COOL MILLION DOLLAR DAY IN GREENVILLE

On Monday, The Greenville Tobacco Market Set A New Record, Paying Out Over One Million Dollars For Tobacco Sold During A Minimum Schedule Of Four Hours (8,000 Baskets). On Monday The GREENVILLE MARKET SOLD 1,683,322 POUNDS OF TOBACCO FOR \$1,056,270.13, AN AVERAGE OF \$62.75. This Average Shows Every Pile Of Tobaccos Sold On All Of Greenville's 17 Warehouse Floors Including Green, Damaged, Non-descript, And Non-supported Tobaccos And Contains No Inflated Or Misleading Estimates. Individual Warehouses Averaged As High As \$66.03 For Their Entire Sale. Row After Row Of Tobacco Of Tobacco Was Sold For \$70. Per Hundred. Many Farmers Averaged Over \$70. For Their Entire Offerings.

MORE TOBACCO IS BEING SOLD IN GREENVILLE RIGHT NOW FOR OVER \$70 PER HUNDRED POUNDS THAN HAS BEEN SOLD HERE SINCE THE YEAR 1919.

We Want To Continue To Urge Farmers To Keep Their Tobacco Dry. Wet Tobacco And Tobacco In Too High Order Has No Support Price, And Farmers Who Sell Their Tobacco In This Condition Always Suffer A Heavy Loss.

It Is Our Opinion That Now Is The Proper Time To Market Your Better Tobaccos. If You Want A Prompt Sale And A High Price For Your Tobacco, Just Load It Up And Bring It On To Greenville Now.

## GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

# Australia 'Stands Pat' On Auctioning Of Wool

SYDNEY —(UP)—Australia opposes American suggestions to control the record price of wool.

Government officials and wool-growers have reacted sharply to Washington suggestions that U. S. defense stockpiling would be benefited if wool auctions were abandoned and some system of allocations instituted.

The Government's concern is due mainly to a fear that the U. S. might adopt a "get tough" attitude in America's supply of vital materials to Australia.

The growers point out the years of drought and bad season entitle them to the record prices they are receiving from the prevailing bumper seasons in Aussie wool.

U. S. Seeks Deal

The American demands for allocations commenced at the peak

Marshall aid, many continental countries have been able to buy wool freely at the Australian auction sales and so provide strong support for the market.

But the Australian Government stood firm. They could do little else with every section of the wool growing industry directly opposed to the U. S. request.

**Political Significance**

The Government cannot afford to lose favor with the woolgrowers. A switch of political opinion on the part of the majority of the growers could mean the downfall of the Menzies administration.

The woolgrowers are represented by the agrarian Australian Country Party, which, with its 17 seats, holds the balance of power in the Australian three-party Parliament.

The coalition Liberal-Country party government relies on its rural support to a great extent in holding a majority of 17 in the 123-seat House of Representatives.

Public opinion, too, opposes any alteration in the present system of selling Australian wool. The auction system, advocates point out, is democratic and fair to all concerned. If America wants wool, she must buy on this same open market and compete with Russia and other world nations for the fleece, is the opinion.

**Expert Cites Unfairness**

The wool expert of the Melbourne Argus commented on U. S. demands under the heading: "Is America trying to run our wool sales?"


"The idea is growing that the United States, by her policy of limiting free auction sales of Australian wool is using her strength unfairly.

"Pre-emption of a considerable proportion of the Australian clip by the United States would not be the only difficulty. If America has this preference it is almost certain that other important buyers, as Britain and France, will want it too.

"They will ask: 'Why can't we get our wool, by means of apportionment, as was done in war time, and so be sheltered from the full blast of world competition.'

"If this were conceded, the present importance of selling our wool through international bidding would end. The Government would acquire the wool, and allocate it on some defined formula.

"Every section of the Australian wool trade would resent such a proposal. It would be opposed, too, by those who believe that the position of our wool as the most important single item in the national economy could be endangered by what would be a virtual socialization of the industry."



**Gibson** 8

Diamond Eight

\$2.10

\$3.40 4/5 qt.

Gibson Diamond 8 Blended Whisky 86 Proof 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Gibson Distilling Co., New York

## Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

**ACROSS**

1. Scottish architect

2. Destination

3. Allow

4. Verbal

5. Kind of stone

6. Old card game

7. Nickname

8. Ornamental fabric

9. Archaic

10. Neckpiece

11. Broad smile

12. Press for payment

13. Follows closely

14. Iron corrosion

15. See eagle

16. Soak up

17. Elate

18. More regretful

19. You and I

**DOWN**

20. Negative

21. Husband of Ruth

22. Arabian gut

23. Ceremonially unclean

24. Olive; Scotch

25. Portable shelter

26. Style of type

27. Flash of the cod family

28. Amount paid for use of property

29. Unrefined metal

30. Prohibit

31. Defy

32. Humor

33. Biblical country

**CHAR SELF DOG**

HOME PEAL RUE

OPEN INDOURATE

PENNON LEAF

ERASE STAB

VINTAGE SPILE

ERITENSE NEE

NACRE STINGER

ANTA TEENY

ACER REMOTE

ROTATION PROW

IRE ANNA HALE

GAS HEEL SLUR

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Insect which preys upon other insects

2. South American plains

3. New England state: abbr.

4. Cattle disease

5. Formal report

6. Unrefined

7. Dried

8. Dales; Scotch

9. Exhausted

10. Compass point

11. Siberian river

12. Round room

13. Ring for attaching

14. A leash

15. Of the kind

16. Watch pocket

17. Stip

18. Symbol for iron

19. Form of greeting

20. Cation in Switzerland

21. Gypsy

22. Upper limb

23. Shelter

24. Toward

## Best Orchestras In U. S., Asserts Noted Conductor

By RUSSELL JONES  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
VIENNA, Sept. 17 —(UP)—The best orchestras are in the United States, according to H. Arthur Brown, here recently to make Okla., Philharmonic.

Brown, here recently to make recordings with the Austrian Tone Cunstler Orchestra, said Americans are more music conscious than Europeans, and music criticism in the United States is of such a high standard that the gap will continue to widen.

The musician, who formerly directed the El Paso Symphony as well as his Tulsa orchestra, rated the world's orchestras with the New York Philharmonic first, followed by the Boston, Philadelphia and National Broadcasting Company symphonies in any order you prefer.

Below them you find the London, Amsterdam and Vienna orchestras, and any number of American ones, Brown added. The Houston Symphony probably is as good as any in Europe, he said.

There probably isn't a single first-rate orchestra in all France, Brown said. He was especially critical of the European system of state subsidy for symphonies and operas.

The people here do not have the sense of participation in music that Americans have, he said, and consequently they don't make as critical audiences as the Americans. To operate an orchestra in the United States, almost everyone must contribute. Consequently they want to get their money's worth, and their criticism keeps the musicians and conductors on their toes.

Brown said he had records in Europe only because smaller companies in the United States could not afford to pay U. S. music union stand-by charges.

Comparing availability of fine music in the United States and in Europe, Brown said there were more than 2,000 American towns which have concert seasons and 1,600 which schedule classical music programs. Some of these are just pick-up orchestras, he said, but they bring the classics to the people.

In Europe there are good orchestras in the big cities and no other place, he said. Consequently, those who can not afford to travel just don't get a chance to listen.

**VETERAN RAILROADER**

BOSTON —(UP)—Charles E. Knowlton has worked for the Boston & Maine Railroad for 63 of his 81 years. He has been a conductor for the line since 1883.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

PITT COUNTY SCHOOLS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Pitt County, Greenville, North Carolina, at the Pitt County Court House, Greenville, North Carolina, up to 2:00 p.m., Oct. 25, 1951, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read at the said office for:

a. Addition Chicod School, Chicod, N.C.

b. Grifton Colored School Addition, Grifton, N.C.

c. Winterville Colored Elementary School, Winterville, N.C.


d. Combined bid on a, b, and c.

Separate proposals will be received for the general construction, electrical, plumbing and heating work.

Plans and specifications and bidding blanks are on file at the office of James W. Griffith Jr., architect, Greenville, N.C., and may be obtained from him upon deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00). Bidders who submit a bona fide and reasonable bid will be refunded the full amount of the deposit upon return of same in good condition within five (5) days after letting date. Cost of printing and handling will be retained on all others.

All contractors are hereby notified that any and all pertinent provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina governing the letting of public building contracts, subsequent amendments, and enactments pertaining to the licensing, registration and regulation of their respective professions and trades will be observed in the receipt of bids and the award of the work. All bidders must be duly licensed as contractors by the State of North Carolina at the time of submitting

don't DO that!



PUBLIC MENACE... The man (or woman) who smokes like a chimney in crowded elevators, asphyxiating the general public nearby.

**A Wonderful Opportunity**

For the People of Greenville and Eastern North Carolina

**Bodkin Piano Store**

722 Dickinson Avenue—Is Now Open

Located Beside Dickinson Avenue Bank

Six Beautiful New Jansen Pianos

"The Home Piano of America"

Attractively Priced

Also Many Reconditioned Pianos

I can do anything that can be done to a piano.

**Howard Bodkin**

Phone 5110 — 722 Dickinson Avenue

## Tombstone Date Doesn't Tell All

EAGLE, Wis. —(UP)—According to tombstone, John Aplin, Eagle, has been dead for a year. But the 87-year-old Aplin is still very much alive.

The tombstone date reads 1865-1950. Aplin had the date cut in 1946 when his wife, Alice, died. He decided he would have all the stone cutting done at once. And when the stonemason asked what date he should put down for Aplin's death, Aplin said, "put down 1950. A few year one way or the

other, doesn't make any difference."

**CRIBER'S CRY CHANGES**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. —(UP)—When the first five women ever drawn for Hampden County jury duty reported the Superior Court crier changed the greeting to: "Ye good women and men of Hampden County."

**PEEPER NABBED**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. —(UP)—A careless "peeping tom" landed in jail because a housewife found the factory identification badge he dropped while spying through her boudoir window.

Do YOU want to be FREE of PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, ACNE?

**DERMATEN**

Apply invisible DERMATEN night and morning and see if pimples, acne, blackheads, whiteheads don't vanish almost like magic! It works! You'll be amazed!

**DERMATEN** is a precision, stabilizer, blend for quick, easy EXTERNAL use. Simple! Simple! Fast! For face and back. For simple-termed youth and periodic (monthly) skin eruptions of women.

Don't delay! Get DERMATEN today!

At All Leading Drug Stores

**ONLY \$2**

FOR ADOLESCENT AND ADULT SKIN

NOW OPEN AT OUR NEW LOCATION

505-507 Dickinson Ave. — 3 Doors From 5 Points

Garris Supply Richard Garris, Owner

**Absolutely Free!**

\$45.00 Bensus or Garland—Man's or Women's

**WRIST WATCH**

WITH PURCHASE OF THE OUTSTANDING NEW

**Lectro-Host REFRIGERATOR**



ACROSS-TOP FREEZER

COLD CONTROL

FULL WIDTH MEAT DRAWER

AUTOMATIC LIGHT

TALL BOTTLE STORAGE

ADJUSTABLE SHELVES

DULUX EXTERIOR

COLD CLEAR TO FLOOR

FULL WIDTH CRISPER

EFFICIENT COLD SEAL

ACID RESISTING PORCELAIN INTERIOR

FRIGGER LAUGH

HANDY DOOR SHELVES

TRIMMING FLOOR

PRICES START AT \$214.95

FOR FULL 15 CU. FT CAPACITY

Special Offer Limited Time Only!


**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

PROVIDED YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR MEETS THE LOW DOWN PAYMENT REQUIREMENTS. ON TRADE-IN 18 MONTHS ON BALANCE!

**Garris Supply**

505-507 Dickinson Avenue — Richard Garris, Owner

**CENTURY CLUB**



340 4/5 qt.

210 PT.

**STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**

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

# Biggest Military Exercises Begin Today In Europe

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Europe's biggest allied training exercise since the last world war began today in West Germany.

It is called "exercise combine" and its purpose is to teach American, British and French troops—estimated 160,000 are in the line for the eight-day maneuvers—how to repel any enemy force that would try to smash westward through the iron curtain.

Gen. Thomas T. Handy, 59-year-old commanding general of the European Command, said he hoped that the maneuvers on the doorstep of communist Europe "may serve as a warning to any potential aggressor."

He told a briefing session last night "We live in critical times and our troops are located in a critical area."

"Peace is our goal. But to preserve peace, we must be strong." The troops are using the latest weapons of war.

For the purpose of the training problem, the allied forces are greatly outnumbered on paper. The strategy calls for them to roll back before the mock aggressor punch, fighting a delaying action for 72 hours while reinforcements are brought up.

Then with their backs to the Rhine, the allied troops are to halt, regroup and strike back.

Then with their backs to the Rhine, the allied troops are to halt, regroup and strike back.

American forces taking part include the United States 7th Army commanded by Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, the 12th Airforce, and U.S. Naval forces on duty along the Rhine.

## Careful Pilot

LONDON—(AP)—When Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arranged a trans-Atlantic flight to start their North American tour they really picked a professional to manage the airplane.

In charge of the flight, to start from the London airport at 12:30 a.m. Monday, is the most methodical and careful of pilots—Britain's fabulous O. P. (Oscar Phillip) Jones.

Should the princess and duke ask him what an Atlantic crossing is like he will be able to tell them that nothing of special interest happened on his first 250 air journeys to America.

He has had more adventure flying over the English Channel, but he has done that more than 7,000 times.

## Press Institute To Open Friday

CHAPEL HILL—(AP)—The 10th annual Scholastic Press Institute opens here Friday with an expected attendance of several hundred high school editors.

Speakers during the two-day session sponsored by the University of North Carolina School of Journalism, the Extension Division and the Daily Tar Heel, include Thomas L. Robinson, publisher of the Charlotte News; Dave Whitchard, managing editor of the Greenville Daily Reflector; and Bill Gallagher of the Greensboro Daily News.

Discussions will be led by Chester Davis of the Winston-Salem Journal; Lonnie Braxton of the Wilson Daily Times; and Miles Wolf, executive editor of the Greensboro Daily News.

Barbara Dearing of Raleigh is president of the institute. Other officers are Pat Beauchamp of Wadesboro, vice president; Martha Hadley, Greenville, secretary; and Ted Kramer, Hickory, treasurer.

## Robot Serves To Report Weather

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(UP)—A "robot weatherman" that does a job previously performed by seven men has been installed on a deserted island in the Aleutian chain, the Air Force announced.

The automatic station picks up almost all standard weather observations and flashes coded radio reports to a receiver on Kodiak Island more than 200 miles away. The only thing the machine cannot do is measure ceiling and horizontal visibility, and technicians believe even this can be estimated from other data provided.

The Air Force expects to establish the weather station at many other isolated Arctic outposts. The \$25,000 cost of the station, which can be left unattended for three months, is far less than the cost of maintaining seven men and required support personnel officers said.

Located on Amchitka Island, the "robot" is operated by the Air Weather Service, a unit of the Military Air Transport Service.

The weather unit, which resembles an over-size deep-freeze, is virtually self-maintaining. A self-winding clock starts the instruments for meteorological observations. These are transmitted by Morse code through a programming unit which sends the weather data to Lodiak in an established sequence. The station also is complete with automatic heating and fire extinguisher systems.

## Texas Claims Its Cotton Superior

EDINBURG, Tex.—(UP)—A report by the Cotton Research Committee of Texas says the cotton grown in the Coastal Bend and lower Rio Grande Valley areas of Texas is superior in some respects to that of the mid-south and southeast.

"Valley and Coastal Bend cottons when properly selected, and because of their greater strength, make stronger yarn than can be had from cotton of the same length produced in the mid-south and southeast," the report said.

"It would appear mills can effect a saving in the cost of raw material by buying cotton from the Valley and Coastal Bend area because of the excellent fiber properties."

The report apparently refuted a popular misconception that cotton grown on irrigated land lacks the quality of dry land cotton.

The committee, headed by director John Leahy in Austin, said its report was made upon data obtained from tests in the laboratories of the University of Texas and Texas Technological College.

## Rules Town Can Control Peddling

RALEIGH—(AP)—Attorney General Harry McMullan ruled yesterday that the town of Washington has the power to pass an ordinance to control house-to-house peddlers.

The Washington board of aldermen had asked McMullan for an opinion on the question. The attorney general said the power to pass such an ordinance is covered by the general statutes.

## Grifton News

**Sheriff-Wall**  
Mrs. Vance Wall and Mr. Joseph Wilbur Short have the honor of announcing their marriage on Saturday, September 29, at Bennettsville, S.C. After a wedding trip they will reside in Grifton at the home of the bride for the present.

### Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained on Friday night at an enjoyable party to honor her daughter, Bette McCotter, who celebrated her 13th birthday. The school cafeteria was beautifully decorated for the occasion with early fall flowers carrying out a color note of pink and blue. The supper table was covered with birthday cloths and held a center arrangement of tall pink candles and blue daisies. Covers were laid for 40 guests. These were classmates of the honoree. During the evening music was enjoyed. Mrs. Johnson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Joe Burney and Mrs. Heber Wade.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart, Misses Judy and Carolyn and Joe Hart spent Sunday in Dunn as guests of Mr. Ralph Dowd.

Mrs. W. I. Blissett, Mrs. Billy Phillips, Miss Lena Dawson and Miss June Tomlinson spent the weekend in High Point with Mrs. Myrtle E. Blissett.

Thomas Gardner of Greensboro spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Miss Dorothy Glenn Sugg, a member of the Burgaw school faculty, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sugg. On Sunday they had as their guest Mr. Edwin Reeves of Ivanhoe.

Mrs. Ida Melvin of Kenly is a guest of Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel at Stem and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sherron and daughter Nancy at Raleigh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wethington were in Raleigh on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and infant daughter, Sara Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat arrived at the weekend from Washington, D.C. to spend some time at their home here.

Mr. Jake Worthington spent Sunday at Jacksonville as a guest of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Lew Curtis.

Mrs. Mary Worthington has returned to her home on Capitol Ave. in Kinston after spending some time here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Worthington.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson left Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Shagg, and family at Birmingham, Ala. She was accompanied to Raleigh by Mrs. Jake Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Craven Hughes.

Miss Mana Patrick of Eagle's Spring was a guest in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick during the weekend.

Mrs. J. H. Barwick had as guests last week Mr. E. C. Eastwood of Bueanos Aires, S. A. and R. J. Fisher of Salter, S. A. Both Eastwood and Fisher are with the British-American Tobacco Company and brought Mrs. Barwick greetings from her son, Eugene, who is with the same company in South America.

Mrs. Tom Gower is in Greenville on account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Tucker, who died on Sunday after a period of illness.

Messrs. H. C. Oglesby and Cecil

## Eighth Escape For Roy Cobb From Road Gang

RALEIGH—(AP)—Another escape has been chalked up on the prison record of Roy Cobb, his eighth in 20 years.

Cobb, 43, of Rocky Mount, regarded as the prison department's most elusive prisoner, fled a Halifax County road gang.

Assistant Prisoners Director H. H. Honeycutt said a guard fired at the fleeing Cobb but he kept running. Officers who began the pursuit doubted Cobb had been hit.

"Roy's not bad especially," Honeycutt explained. "He just runs every time he gets the chance."

Cobb was serving a total of 20 years from Nash, Wilson and New Hanover counties for robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, unlawful possession of a dangerous weapon, robbery with firearms, and attempting to steal an automobile.

## Truman To Visit Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP)—President Truman has accepted an invitation to speak here Oct. 15. He will speak at ground breaking ceremonies for the new Wake Forest College campus.

Matthew Connelly, White House aide, informed Dr. Harold W. Tribble, Wake Forest president, of the President's definite acceptance yesterday.

The ground breaking ceremony will signal the start of a \$17 million building program for the Baptist college to move here from Wake Forest. The program is scheduled to be near enough completion by the fall of 1964 for the college to move.

## 'Murray Award' To Sen. Murray

DETROIT (UP)— Sen. James Murray (D-Mont) received the Philip Murray award last night as a "statesman with a deep sense of human needs."

The senator is the third person to be awarded the honor named after the president of the CIO, who is no relation. Previous winners are Gen. Omar Bradley and former Sen. Robert Wagner.

The award is the third person to be awarded the honor named after the president of the CIO, who is no relation. Previous winners are Gen. Omar Bradley and former Sen. Robert Wagner.

## Dancer Signed By Metropolitan

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Metropolitan Opera Company has signed Janet Collins, young Negro dancer, for leading ballet roles this season. She is the first Negro to join the regular Met company.

Miss Collins appeared on Broadway last season in Cole Porter's "Out Of This World" musical.

The Met also announced yesterday that its roster for the new season, starting Nov. 13, will have 16 new singers, five of them Americans.

Cobb left Monday for a stay of several days at Manteo.

Mrs. Walter Murphy and daughter Sandra spent Sunday in New Bern.

## Drilling Crew To Locate Gasoline

DALLAS—(AP)—A drilling crew hired by the fire department began operations in down town Dallas today after the manager of a multi-story business building reported finding a gasoline "gusher" in his basement.

H. E. Walker, manager of the 16-story Rio Grande National Life Insurance building, disclosed yesterday he had recently spotted gasoline seeping into the building.

Walker said he ran two pipes through the basement wall and soon had gasoline dripping from both, at the rate of between 15 to 20 gallons a day.

"Sometime it's real bad, but most of the time it's premium grade," Walker said. "My staff and I have had all the gasoline we could use."

Yesterday Walker reported his "gusher" to fire department officials. The firemen today plan to drill into an area near the building in an effort to find the source of the fuel.

## Red General To Return To Korea

HONG KONG (UP)—Chinese Communist Gen. Lin Piao may resume command of Red armies in Korea soon after a six-month visit to Moscow, Chinese sources said today.

A local anti-Communist publication reported Lin attended a Soviet war college in Moscow and briefed Russian officers on American strategy, weapons and aircraft.

## Arrest Greensboro Truck Driver After Collision With Car

Police arrested R. L. Britt of Greensboro, truck driver, Tuesday morning on the charge of not stopping at a "stop" sign after a collision with a car at 14th and Evans streets.

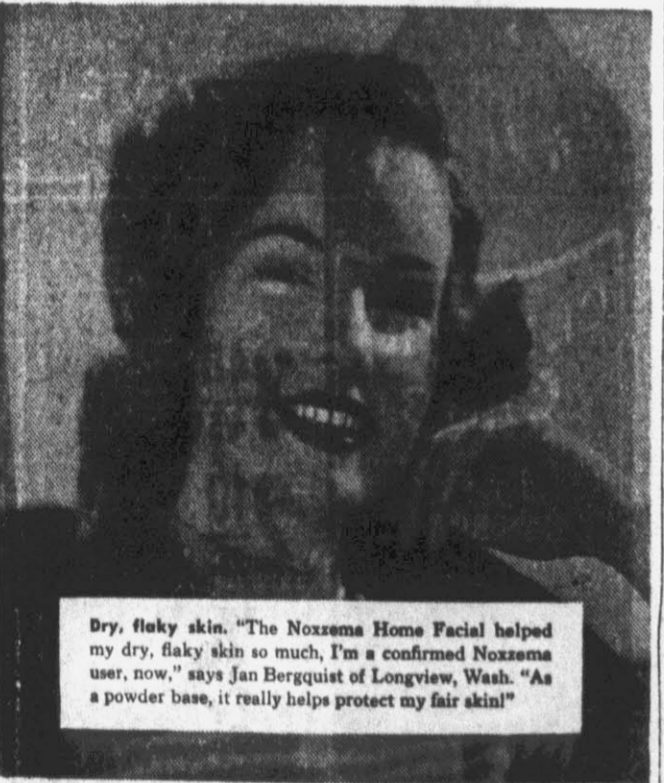
The investigating officer said Britt, driving a tobacco truck, going south on Evans street, collided with a car driven by Ray McLawhorn, Route 2, Greenville, and going east. He estimated damage to the car at \$150, to the truck about \$30.

### NOTHING IS SAFE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(UP)—Two Jacksonville policemen left their cruiser for a few minutes near the entrance of the county medical center. When they returned someone had made off with their riot gun.



GRANDMA FIRST IN LINE—Mrs. Margaret Steiner of New York, a 83-year-old grandmother and a red-hot Giant fan, is first in line for a bleacher ticket to the second National League play-off game at the Polo Grounds. Beside her is one of the many less hardy male fans trying to get some rest on the pavement. The New York Giants beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 1 in the first game of the play-off at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. (AP Wirephoto).

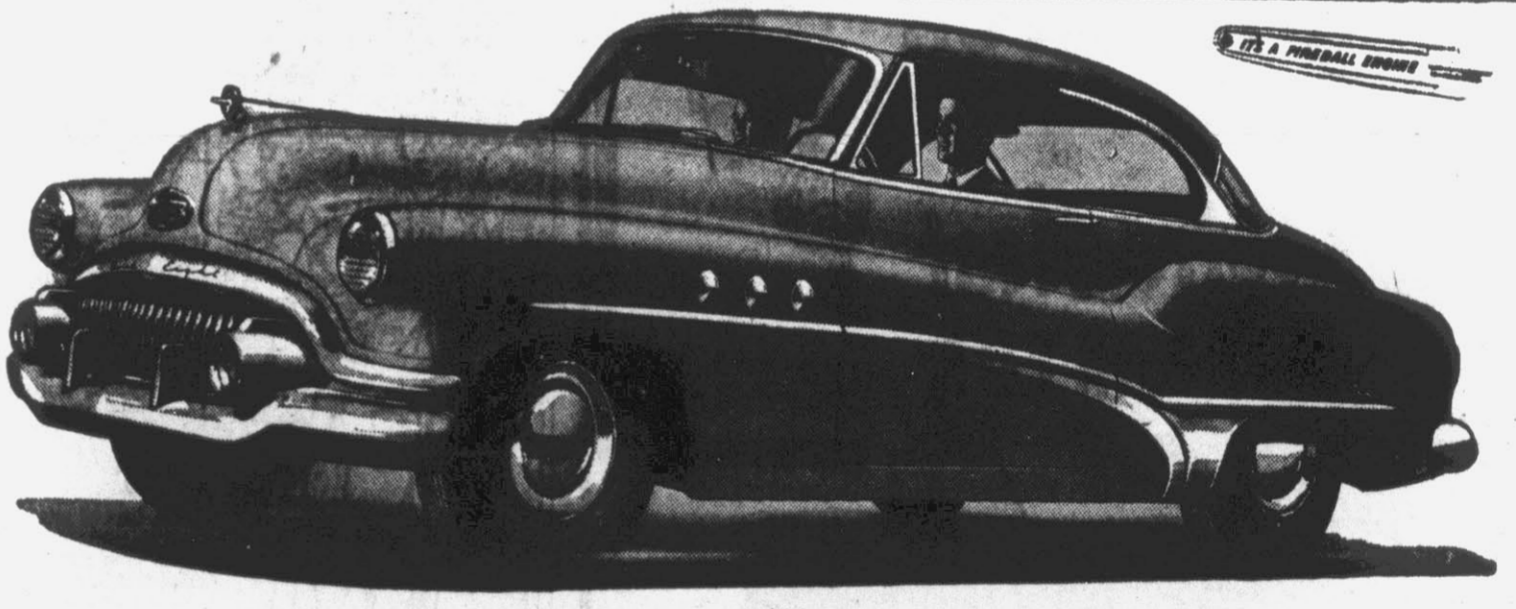


## Look Lovelier in 10 Days with Doctor's Home Facial

Easy, New Beauty Routine Quickly Helps Skin Look Softer, Smoother, Lovelier!  
• No need for a lot of elaborate preparations... no complicated rituals! With just one cream—Noxzema—you can help your problem skin look lovelier!  
The way to use it is as easy as washing your face. It's the Noxzema Home Facial developed by a skin doctor. In clinical tests, it helped 4 out of 5 women!  
See how it can help you!  
Morning—Apply Noxzema. With a damp cloth, "creamwash" as you would with soap and water. No dry, drawn feeling afterwards!



OLD CABIN STILL BRAND  
91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
Stitz-Warren Distillery  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



## How does it feel to drive a Buick?

If you think perhaps we're hinting that it would be a good idea for you to try out a Buick—mister, you've never been so right.  
It does a lot of things for you and to you that will be something new in your driving experience.  
Take the way it feels beneath your hands on the wheel—eager and willing and anxious to please.  
It spurts when you want to spurt—rolls with effortless momentum when you want to cruise.  
When you take a curve, it snugs down to the road with sure-footed confidence.  
After you make a turn, the front wheels instinctively seek a straight course. This car seems to guide itself.  
When you come to a bumpy stretch, each separate wheel on its own coil spring steps you smoothly along on a level keel.  
Then there's power that surges into action at a nudge of your toe—sends your speedometer needle soaring up to any speed the law allows, in a matter of seconds.  
And there is also thrift—the gas-saving thrift that comes from a high-compression valve-in-head Fireball Engine found in no other car.  
To top all this, there is Dynaflo Drive\*—that feeds power in a steady, falterless flow—lets you ride relaxed in busy traffic or on a day-long cross-country drive.  
We're willing to stand on the statement that no other car rides, performs or drives like a Buick.  
But why take our word for it? Come in—take over one of these lively lovelies—and see for yourself.

## "Smart Buy's Buick"

Folger Buick Co. Inc.  
10th & Washington Streets  
Greenville, N.C.

# WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

**EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO**  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Procter Hotel  
Office Phone 3151  
Residence Phone 5285

**FOR SALE**  
CONCRETE BLOCKS & BRICKS  
washed and screened sand. Call  
4000 for prompt service. Concrete  
Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,  
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-180.

**DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST**  
217 State Bank Bldg. Office  
open Mondays only of each week.  
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-180

**INSULATING WEATHER STRIP**  
ping, stain resistant siding and  
house-time aluminum awnings. May  
terms, no money down, 36 months to  
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort  
is our business." Call 2238. C. L.  
Lupton Co. 8-1-17

**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 277**  
Dickinson Ave. Immediate oc-  
cupation. See P. L. Goodson, 311 Ev-  
ans St. Phone 2713 8-17-17

**MR. HUNTER-FOR ALL YOUR**  
needs in shotguns, rifles and am-  
munition, see C. H. Edwards Hard-  
ware House. 27-61a

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

**Scott Motor Sales**  
Your Studebaker Dealer  
219 E. Fifth Street  
Greenville, N. C.  
3824 - Tel. - 4344

**Special Bargains**  
49 Studebaker Command-  
er 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 Command-  
er 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 1/4, 1 1/4 and 2  
Ton Trucks for immediate  
delivery.

**HELP WANTED-COLORED** La-  
bor for clearing right-of-way, 21  
years or over, 40 hr. week, 8 hour  
day, 88 cts. per hour. Fall and win-  
ter job. Report to Double N Service  
Station 3:30 to 6 p.m. Must have  
social security number. R. H. Bou-  
ligny 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. 20-1 mo.

**Saad's Shoe Shop**  
All Work Guaranteed  
Give us a Trial  
Dial 2066

**CHEVROLET-31 COACH, BODY**  
and motor in good condition. A  
bargain. White Chevrolet Co. Inc.  
9-22-17

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE**  
your car for winter driving. Get  
your Prestone early; it is scarce.  
We install mufflers, tail pipes, bat-  
teries etc. Howard Allen Service  
Station, Cor. West 5th and Greene  
Streets. Phone 3285. 9-20-17

**D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE**  
Agency is offering fire, life, auto,  
health and accident and hospi-  
tal insurance. Come or call 187 S.  
2nd St. Phone 4476. 7-11-17

**FORD-46, 1/4 TON PICKUP. SEE**  
me today at White Chevrolet Co.  
Inc. 9-22-17

**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-FINE OR**  
cypress standing timber in the  
bulk or pine lumber by the thou-  
sand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro,  
N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup,  
Phone 4826, Greenville. 9-24-17

**FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL**  
or large, city or suburban, also  
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy  
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks  
Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville,  
N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-17

**FOR SALE-ONE USED UP-**  
right good piano.

**HOME FURNITURE**  
Call 27-61a

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

**BEST BUYS IN TOWN**

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

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

49 Mercury Club Coupe,  
radio, heat-  
er, overdrive **\$1495**

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

48 Dodge Busi-  
ness 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.

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

**Cliff Says--**  
"Let's fence them in." I have a  
nice stock of 8-32, 9-32 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, electri-  
cians, etc. White Chevrolet Co. Inc.  
9-22-17

**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. 9-22-17

**FORD - 47 STATION WAGON**  
with good motor and tires, body  
below average. Will sell cheap.  
White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-17

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

**FARM FOR SALE-116 ACRES, 9/8**  
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 AT-**  
tractive corner lot Ayden highway.  
Full grown fruit trees thereon in-  
cluded 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, attrac-  
tive, 6 rooms and attached garage.  
Central automatic oil heating. Com-  
plete 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."  
9-2817

**FHA AND CONVENTIONAL HOME**  
loans with interest rates of 4,  
4 3/4 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, Sea-  
food Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave.,  
Greenville, N. C. 1-41a

**FOR SALE-ONE NEW REFRIG-**  
erator, electric range, breakfast  
room suite, new bedroom suite. All  
new furniture never been used. Tele-  
phone 4339 and will be glad to show.  
Will sell cheap for quick disposal.  
Oct. 1-17

**Jack Wallace**  
Real Estate - Insurance  
Skinner Bldg.  
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**USED CARS**  
'46 Plymouth, extra  
clean and in tip-top  
shape.  
'47 Plymouth, low  
mileage, a real buy  
'50 Chevrolet, Pow-  
er-Glide, extra  
clean  
'50 Pontiac, 2-door,  
a real bargain

And Many, Many More  
Top Values At The  
**S. & E. Motor Co.**  
Third St., Ayden, N. C.  
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**WANTED-WHITE SERVICE STATION**  
attendant. Apply Sutton's  
Service Center No. 1, corner 10th  
and Evans Streets. 2-51a

**FOR RENT-TWO ROOM FUR-**  
nished apartment. Call 2920. 2-21

**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. May-  
nard Music Company, Salisbury, N.  
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**FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM UN-**  
furnished apartment. Call day  
2879, night 2977. 2-31a

**FOR SALE-REGISTERED COL-**  
lie dog. Good disposition. Eight  
months old. Selling at sacrifice. Price  
\$20. Dial 2496. 2-51

**COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIV-**  
ery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal.  
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sell your cotton now. Hold for  
higher prices. Government loan 32.48  
or 15-16 middling. See N. L. Stott,  
mgr. Pitt FCX, for further infor-  
mation. Phone 2214. 14-60d-91a

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

**FOR SALE-1946 DESOTO, EXTRA**  
clean, in excellent condition. Be-  
low ceiling price. Herbert Williams,  
219 Cotanche Street. Call after 3:00  
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**HEY, KIDS! Have you filled in your**  
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" picture yet?  
Get yours at your favorite food store.

Don't miss out on the fun! Get the end seals  
with 12 "Wonderland" characters at your  
favorite food store - one on every loaf  
of NBC White Bread. Be among the first in  
your gang to finish your picture! Remember -  
these seals appear only on enriched  
NBC Bread. Get a loaf today!



**BUSH GROWS IN TREE**  
LUDINGTON, Mich. (UP)—A  
red currant bush which took root  
in the crotch of a maple tree in  
the yard of Mrs. Nettie Vink has  
born fruit for the fourth year.

**FOR SALE - ONE COMBINE**  
Massey Harris Clipper with new  
Brand new. Bargain price. Call  
Blount-Harvey Company, 2131.  
Oct. 3-60d-31

**WANTED-SECOND HAND**  
phone. Call Mrs. L. C. Tate at  
Brody's. Dial 3012. 3-31a

**TAKEN UP-TWO MALE SROATS**  
weighing about 50 or 55 lbs. apiece.  
Owner may have same by paying all  
costs. Charlie C. Smith, Winterville,  
RFD 2. 3-21a

**FOR SALE-SMALL ALL METAL**  
trailer for \$50.00. Call 2369. 3-31a

**PAPER-SHELL PECANS - THIN**  
shell, good quality. Two 5 to 7 feet  
trees, special offer No. 1-4-\$7.85;  
4 for \$14.85 Express. Write for free  
copy 84 page Planting Guide in  
color, offered by Virginia's largest  
growers of fruit trees, nut trees,  
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material. Salespeople wanted.  
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**FISH-FISH-FISH**  
Visit Akwa's fruit stand and fish  
market daily. We have apples, pre-  
serving pears, fresh vegetables. Next  
to White's Stores. 10-317

**A GOOD INVESTMENT OWNER**  
making sacrifice for immediate  
sale ten room home already made  
into two apartments—two four room  
apartment with bath and one six  
room apartment with bath both of  
which are rented and bringing in-  
vestment return of 10%. Large cor-  
ner lot well located on West 4th St.  
near Third Street School. Call to-  
day for appointment to see today  
A. B. Stallworth. Dial 2401. 3-31

**FOR SALE-ONE LARGE OIL**  
heater. Will heat large apartment  
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**IT'S HERE AND IT'S NEW-THE**  
most beautiful aluminum awning  
ever made. Our estimates are free  
and without obligation. Give us a  
call and be convinced. Greenville  
Home Improvement Co., 302 W. 14th  
St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5178.  
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**BIG NEWS-FOR BETTER LOOK-**  
ing views of your windows, buy  
all metal venetian blinds on Belk-  
Tyler's third floor. 26 to 36" widths.  
64" long. 3-61a

**IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO HAVE**  
your car changed over to cool  
weather smooth driving. Call or  
come by Ricks Service Center, cor.  
Evans & 9th Streets. 3-61a

**WAITRESS WANTED - EXPER-**  
ience or inexperienced. Apply in  
person. Mary Ann Soda Shop. 2-31

**PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING**  
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished  
upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. Spe-  
cial priced very reasonable. Also  
beautiful Baby Grand. For pi-  
ano or piano tuning, call—  
**HOWARD BODKIN**  
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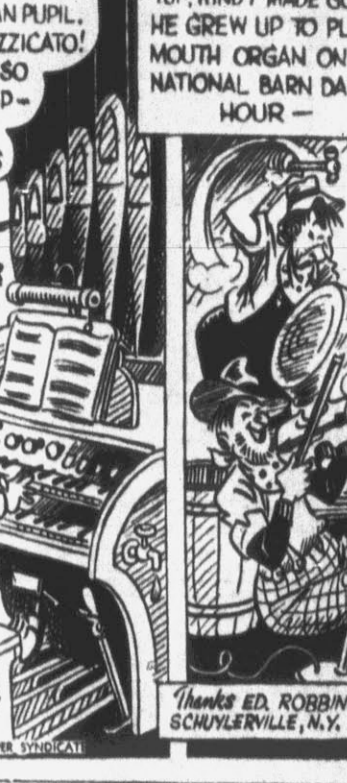
**FOR RENT-TWO ROOM UP-**  
stairs unfurnished apartment to  
couple. Rent very reasonable. At  
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**TO BUY OR SELL-CITY OR**  
farm property Contact Godfrey  
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**HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!**



**YUP, WINDY MADE GOOD!**



**SHE'LL BE COMIN' ROUND TH' MOUNTAIN**



**TOM & JERRY**



**The Popular Arts**



**RUSTY RILEY**



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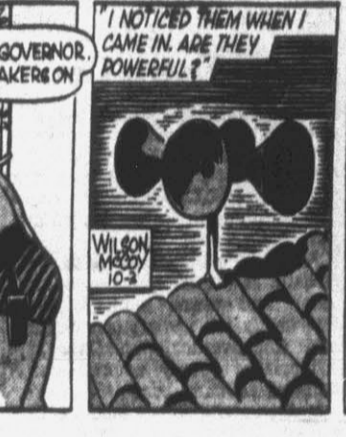
**Public Address System.**



**THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye**



**BLONDIE - By Chic Young**



**A Fish Out Of Water.**



**OZARK IKE**



# Chiang Kai-Shek Sees No Safety In Red Peace Offers

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW  
TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—The people of the free world will be well-advised not to take peace overtures and soft words of the Communists at face value. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has told the United Press in an exclusive interview.

single army in the Orient devoted to opposing the spread of communism, and who has had wide experience with the Communists both in negotiations and in battle, cautioned against over-enthusiastic acceptance of any peace overtures by the Reds.

"As a military man I feel that if the Communist army is thoroughly and decisively defeated in North Korea the interests of peace in Asia and throughout the world will be best served," Chiang said.

The generalissimo was interviewed at his hillside home at Chao-shan-gra-Grass mountain. The man who heads millions of free Chinese on Formosa was asked to comment upon the idea

expressed in Korea that the present partial stalemate there is working to the benefit of the United Nations in that the Chinese Communist army is pinned down and prevented from conducting aggressive wars anywhere else in Asia by a minimum commitment of U.N. troops.

"I cannot subscribe to that belief," Chiang Kai-shek said. "I am sure that military men of the world will agree that the way to decisively and finally complete the campaign in Korea successfully is to defeat the Communist armies in the field.

"It has been argued that with the Communist armies pinned down on the Korean peninsula guerrillas throughout China are given an opportunity to grow in power and consolidate their forces against the day of reckoning.

"I think this is faulty reasoning. The way to win a war is to defeat the enemy, not let him get out of a difficult situation by political maneuvers so that he can live to fight again another day."

"This is particularly important where Communists are concerned. In negotiations they are never to be believed, and never trusted. They will respect no pact that is not entirely to their own exclusive advantage.

"It is to be hoped that United Nations military leaders will be given the authority to prosecute the war through to a successful and definite conclusion, so that the same Communist army will not have to be met soon again by the United Nations on other battlegrounds of Communist choosing."

The generalissimo declined comment on his offer to place 22,000 trained troops in the United Nations lineup in Korea. Since the offer was not accepted, he said, the matter had not recently been raised.

There is little doubt of the singleness of purpose in the mind of the generalissimo about the day when his armies will return to the Chinese mainland. He thinks it can be done and the army, navy and air force he commands know it can.

## Crowds Swarm To See County 'On Parade'



Shown above is a portion of the crowd which swarmed through the gates of the Pitt County Fair to take in exhibits, shows and rides. Here a large number passes before the exhibits. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

## Fantastic Flying Ball Is Reported

HOGANSBURG, N. Y. (UP)—Residents along the Canadian-American border reported seeing a "fantastic flying ball" yesterday whizzing through the skies around Massena, N. Y., and the St. Regis Indian reservation.

Several residents described the object as appearing "like a dark brown rubber or plastic ball about four feet in diameter."

Residents said the object had a two-foot brass shaft, and appeared to be carried through the air by a motor-driven propeller.

Peter Phillips, 40, and Francis Arquette, 16, told police they saw the object land in a field near here, bounce several times and then take off with a "humming" noise at a speed of about 25 miles per hour.

The object disappeared in the direction of Massena, about 40 miles distant, they said.

Mrs. Angus Cook, 26, a housewife, told police she saw the ball about 400 feet in the air, then come down to land some 200 feet from her home.

Counted the possibility that the object may have been a weather balloon.

Several months ago objects seen in the Adirondacks were discovered to be small parachutes on equipment sent aloft by Massachusetts Institute of Technology in its study of atmospheric conditions.

Meteorologists at Syracuse said no object of the type seen yesterday was used by their department. CAA officials also discounted the possibility that wind velocities were sufficient to carry a balloon from the ground into the air.

Arquette said the ball landed on his property. Another witness, Alex LaFrance, and Phillips chased it for a few miles in their car, but said they were afraid to get closer than 100 yards. LaFrance, who was carrying a .22 caliber rifle, said he did not shoot at it for fear it may have contained explosives, or that someone may have been inside.

The ball, however, appeared to be too small to contain a human being.

THIRD FOR THIRDS  
ANNISTON, Ala. (UP)—It was Mrs. Third's third little Third.

The third Third child, a boy, was born at Memorial hospital here today—Oct. 3—to Mrs. R. E. Third of Oxford, Ala.

**STATE**

TODAY — THURSDAY

Exciting Mystery

**"MISSING WOMEN"**

With Penny Edwards

Plus Comedy—Cartoon

Coming Sunday — Monday

WITH ALL THE MAGIC OF THE SCREEN

**The THIEF of BAGDAD**

By TECHNICOLOR!

... COLONY ...

Ends Tonight!

**"Tomorrow Is Another Day"**

Ruth Roman — Steve Cochran

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

Adventure rules the outlaw coast of Old California!

**MARK of the RENEGADE**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring RICARDO MONTALBAN • CYD CHARISSE

with I. CARROL NASH • GILBERT ROLAND • ANDREA KING • GEORGE TOBIAS

—Plus— Color Cartoon Latest World News

**PITT**

We Now Have A Big Collection COOKING & HEATING STOVES

Coal & Wood Range

With Warming Closet & Reservoir for Heating Water Special . . .

Similar to Illustration. The range we are offering has reservoir.

1/2 Down—Balance Next Fall

**\$89.50**

No. 8 Wood Cook Stove

Price for . . .

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1/2 Down—Balance Next Fall

Carolina Oak Coal Heater

With Front Fed and Ash Doors

**\$22.50**

Similar to Illustration

**J. A. Collins & Son**

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AURORA, GREENVILLE

Try us First!

DIAL 401F

## Probable Cause Found In Rape Hearing Tuesday

In Magistrate H. L. Jenkins' court yesterday, he found probable cause in the case in which David Walker, 19-year-old Negro youth, is charged with raping Hattie Pearl Taft, who lives on Cotanche Street, last Saturday night.

Testimony was that the couple went to a point on the Pactolus highway last Saturday night and the alleged attack occurred there. The girl's father, Vernon Taft, swore out the warrant against Walker Saturday night and he spent the night in jail. Later he provided bail and was released.

The case will go before the Pitt County grand jury at the next term of criminal Superior Court.

## States Acting To Develop Airports

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## E. Hoover Taft At YDC Meeting

E. Hoover Taft, Greenville attorney, left today for St. Louis where he will attend the national convention of the Young Democrats Club.

Taft, a former treasurer of the national YDC, is a member of this year's resolutions committee which controls policy for the organization during the year.

He will return here Sunday after the election of officers Saturday night.

## Abadan . . .

(Continued from Page One) definite break—the removal of the oil staff from Abadan will give negotiators a chance to start all over again and hammer out a lasting agreement.

Iran, he said, can not operate the refinery "without outside help". Consul General Francis Capper, whose recall has been demanded by the Iranian government, will leave with Ross.

The Iranian army moved troops with howitzers and light anti-aircraft guns up to the waterfront last night to guard against any demonstration as the Britons left. Gun pits were dug on bungalow lawns where they commanded the entire waterfront.

But everything went smoothly as the British left 24 hours before the Iranian deadline for getting out or being expelled.

The workers were employees of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., whose Iranian holdings were nationalized by the Iranian government over British protests.

The cruiser is scheduled to take the oilmen to Basrah, Iraq, whence they are expected to fly to Britain.

At Scarborough, Eng., Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison promised today to keep on trying to reach an oil settlement with Iran, but said he would not risk war by using force.

He challenged Conservative party leader Winston Churchill to say whether "in his judgment, we should have gone to war with Persia (Iran)" to prevent nationalization and seizure of Britain's oil holdings there.

Morrison answered Churchill's charge of last night that Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee had broken his pledge to the country not to pull out of Iran.

"The prime minister . . . said we intended to stay in the southern part of Persia with at any rate a hard core of British technicians and oilmen," Morrison said. "The prime minister did so say and that was our intention."

"What he did not say was that he would use force in keeping our people in Iran. Therefore, in the existing circumstances and having regard to the feeling among the staff themselves, we have decided they must come out rather than we should keep them there by force."

Morrison said Britain had consulted the U.S. closely on the Iranian crisis and the American attitude was against the use of force.

Other developments in the supercharged oil dispute were in abeyance pending the appearance by Iranian premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, before the United Nations Security Council to plead his nation's cause.

The council voted Monday at Britain's request to consider the crisis, then adjourned to permit time for Mossadegh's arrival. It was announced in Tehran today that the Iranian premier will fly to the U. S. Sunday.

Mossadegh called a session of the Senate for Saturday to report the position it will take at the council. He will address the lower house of Parliament tomorrow.

Britain asked that the council call upon Iran to conform with a July decision of the International Court of Justice—both nations were told to refrain from action that would aggravate the situation—and allow the British technicians to

remain in Iran.

Dr. Ali Gholi Ardalan, sitting in at the U.N. Council until Mossadegh arrives, told reporters after the council meeting that "Iran still is anxious to find a settlement with Britain."

## Booths At . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sions were:

tions; Ayden, increased corn yields; and Winterville, fat stock show feeder project.

Home Demonstration clubs—Rensselaer-Nobles, child guidance; Falkland, proper diet for adults; Chicod, milk; Bethel, old and new wash days; Sweet Gum Grove, proper diet for children; Fountain, family teamwork; Stokes, homemade Christmas gifts; Timothy, clothing made from feed bags; and Cannon's, living together in one world.

4-H clubs — "Milk, the Queen of Them All"; "Sewing and Saving"; and how to grow better crops.

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## Field Day' For School Kids At Fair Yesterday

The school kids had a field day yesterday as over 1,900 took advantage of the school holiday and trooped en masse to the Fair.

Students from both the Greenville schools and from the county schools were admitted on passes after the payment of federal tax. The one-day respite from studies was due to the NCEA meeting held here.

That number of students swelled the second day attendance to over 6,000—highest in the history of the Fair. Total attendance yesterday was figured at 6,300. And if the weather holds good throughout the week, the indications are that each successive day's attendance will be higher than yesterday's record.

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CHICAGO — (UP) — Eight states have taken steps this year to aid the construction and maintenance of city and county airports.

According to the American Public Works Association, the action is indicative of the growing need for landing fields.

In Minnesota, the legislature appropriated \$200,000 for airport aid, with \$150,000 available for low-cost, state-owned landing strips.

Michigan appropriated \$585,000 from the state general fund to be used in matching federal and local funds for airport construction and improvement.

Maine approved \$191,500 from the general state revenues for municipal airport improvement. But the Maine legislature turned down a proposed \$