

WEATHER

Mostly fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday, except considerable cloudiness coastal plains tonight.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 9, 1951

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Bastion Of Britain Is Teetering

Egypt Plans Suez, Sudan Grab; Entire Middle East Defenses Endangered

LONDON (UP)—Britain planned a last-ditch effort today to save its Suez canal bastion amid mounting indications that its entire Middle East defense system might cave in.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison interrupted his campaigning for the national elections Oct. 25 for hurried conferences with Middle Eastern experts at the Foreign office.

LONDON — (AP) — Britain warned Egypt today she intends to keep her "full rights" under the two countries' 20-year defense pact. Cairo moved yesterday to void that treaty.

Other Western officials held urgent consultations and Prime Minister Clement Attlee, on an election campaign tour in the provinces, conferred with London by telephone. He planned no immediate cabinet meeting.

Official sources said the Labor government plans to proceed with a Western proposal for mutual abrogation of the treaty with Egypt and creation of an overall Middle East defense command — provided the United States and France are still willing. The proposal was designed to head off Egypt's plan for unilateral action on the treaty.

Winston Churchill warned last night that Egypt's decision a few hours earlier to scrap the 1936 treaty and elect British troops from the Suez base was "more grave and injurious" than Britain's evacuation last week from its oil empire in Iran.

The Foreign office said there is still time to negotiate differences before the Egyptian Parliament meets. Egyptian officials said contrary to the door to further negotiations has been slammed shut.

British officials received discouraging reports, at the same time from Jordan and Iraq. It appeared that after 50 years of British domination in the Middle East, the Arab world was preparing to create a vast "neutral bloc" in the East-West struggle.

Egypt's move caught London off-guard. A foreign office spokesman declared the Cairo government was "well aware" of Britain's intention to put forward new proposals this week.

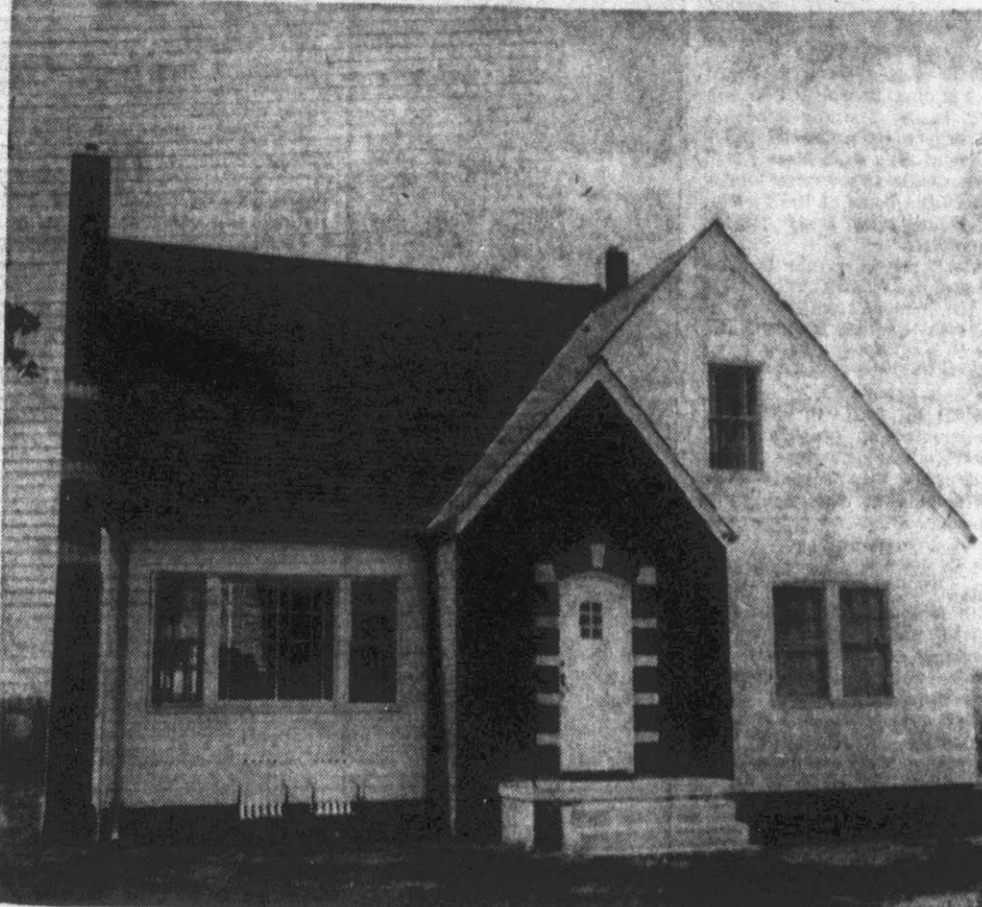
Reliable sources said the big three Western powers had planned to propose mutual abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty. In its place, they were said to be planning a Middle Eastern defense pact to include Egypt and possibly Turkey.

It was understood the Western powers still intend to submit the proposal before the Egyptian Parliament acts on cancellation of the 1936 treaty.

But Egyptian officials said their government would not be likely to discuss any such defense proposals until British troops withdraw from the Suez canal zone.

British authorities regard Egypt's move yesterday as symptomatic of the Communist-led "peace" movement in the Middle East that Britain and the United States were ganging up with Turkey and Israel against the Arab countries.

Black Jack Church Opens New Pastor's Home



Here is the modern up to date two-story parsonage which has been recently completed by the members of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist church. The building is located near the church.

Pitt Fair Pays All-Time High In Premium Money

Over \$2,700 Goes To Farmers And Clubs For Exhibits In 1951 Fair

By JOHN D. SPINKS Reflector City Editor
Last week's Fair paid out \$2,787 in premium money—an all time high—to farmers and clubs for their exhibits.

The amount was just a shade over \$500 more than was paid to exhibitors last year but was much less than the amount appropriated for premiums. The American Legion, sponsor of the Fair, this year increased the premiums to \$3,500 which was \$500 more than was offered last year.

However, several individuals did their best to increase the over-all take-home-total. They entered exhibits in the dairy cow show and also in the field crop division and other departments and won a total of \$212 among them.

Biggest winner in the departmentalized exhibits was John Webb of Greenville with his dairy cows. Webb, proprietor of Carolina Dairy, won two blues, two reds and two white ribbons for \$400 in premiums.

B. W. Baker of Pactolus was a close second in the dairy department, winning \$55 for two blues, one red and three whites. Both men run extensive dairy operations in the county and, as such, entered some of their best cows for the judging.

W. A. Allen of Farmville entered several of his beef cattle to round out the show. However, there was no judging of beef cattle this year but Allen's entries pulled down four blue ribbons.

In the other departments of the exhibit hall a father and son team of Red Oak won top money for their entries in the field crop, horticulture and poultry departments. Penner Allen of the Red Oak community won \$30 in prize money, bringing in three reds and one white ribbon in the field crop department; one blue, one red and one white in the horticulture department; and one blue, one red and one white in the poultry department.

Samuel E. Smith behind him was his son Doug Allen who won \$23.00 for his entries in the three divisions. The 17-year-old Allen won three blues for his field crops; one blue and one white in the horticulture division; and six blues and two whites for his poultry entries.

Third winner was Mrs. R. J. Ippock, 1101 Colonial Avenue, with \$21.50 for her entries. She won nine blues and six reds in the needlerow department and five blues and three reds in the home cooking and pantry departments.

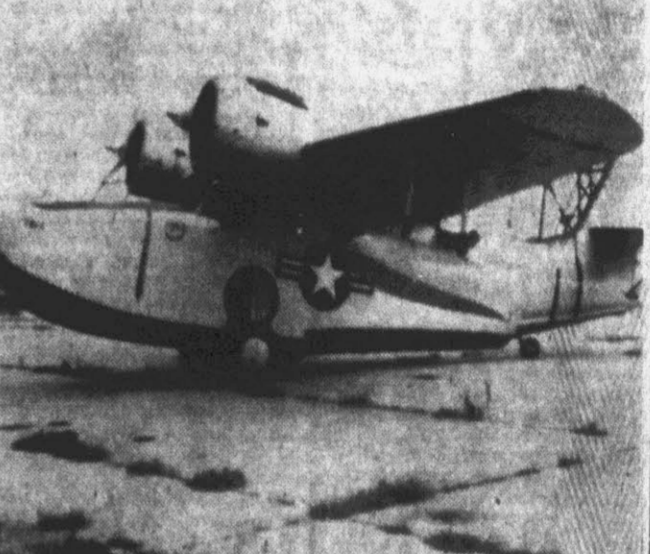
Fourth high winner was N. L. May of Pactolus with \$16. He brought home five blues and one white in the poultry department.

The other winners in each department, to whom checks have been mailed, are listed below:
Department A—Field Crops: Ihabod Allen, C. W. Martin, Doug Allen, Robert D. Whitchard Jr. to Maul.

(Continued on Page Five)

Observers See Cease-Fire Agreement In Thirty Days

Plane On Mercy Mission



This is the twin-engine U. S. Coast Guard Mallard plane which landed at the Pitt-Greenville Airport yesterday morning to take Mrs. Willis and her month-old son to the U. S. Marine hospital in Norfolk. The baby has been under an oxygen tent in Pitt Memorial hospital since its birth a month ago. (Staff Photo by Muriel Shotwell.)

Coast Guard Flies Baby To Hospital In Norfolk

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
A Coast Guard airplane landed at the airport here yesterday to pick up a baby who has been ill in the Pitt Memorial Hospital since its birth a month ago.

The plane arrived here about 9:45 yesterday morning on a mission of mercy to take the month-old son of Mrs. Willis, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Willis to the U. S. Marine Hospital in Norfolk. As soon as the mother and her son boarded the plane, the baby was placed under oxygen and the plane took off, only able to fly at an altitude of 1,500 feet because of the baby's condition.

As soon as the baby was born a month ago in the Pitt Memorial Hospital he had to be placed under an oxygen tent and remained there until last Friday when Mrs. Willis took him home. The baby became ill again Saturday and was returned to the hospital.

Sunday, Mrs. Willis got in touch with the Red Cross here who in turn contacted the Red Cross worker in Elizabeth City. The worker there contacted the commanding officer at the Coast Guard base in Elizabeth City and he made arrangements to send a plane here Monday to take the child to Norfolk.

Word was received here yesterday morning at 8:30 that the plane would arrive around 10 o'clock to carry the mother and the baby to Norfolk.

At first, Mrs. Willis thought she would not be able to go with her baby, but Lt. Hilderbrook, pilot of the twin-engine Mallard plane, told Mrs. Willis he would bring her back to Greenville yesterday afternoon. Also on the plane was a radio operator and pharmacist mate.

When Mrs. Willis returned home she said when they landed in Norfolk there was an ambulance waiting to take her and her baby to the hospital where he will have to stay for some time.

Mrs. Willis also said she could not have asked for more consideration and concern shown her and her baby by the crew of the plane. "I am really most grateful to them and have a heart," she stated.

Mrs. Willis' husband is in the Coast Guard and is stationed at Lighthouse York Spit at Beaufort, Virginia. The Willises have four children and Mrs. Willis lives in Greenville at 215 West Second Street.

Milder Tone Of Communist Note Prompts Hope For Accord Before Winter Sets In; Reds Still Battle Fiercely To Keep Toe-Hold On Heartbreak Ridge

UN ADVANCE BASE, Korea (UP)—Observers today predicted a "stop-shooting" agreement within 30 days as accord on Pan Mun Jom as a site for resumption of the Korean armistice talks revived hopes of an early cease-fire.

Pointing to a note of compromise on the conference site and a softer tone in the last Communist message to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the observers foresaw a truce coming at the most before winter grips the fighting front.

It was this last Red message that proposed Pan Mun Jom for resumption of the talks.

Ridgway agreed to the new site in a note delivered to the Communists at Pan Mun Jom at 8 a. m. Tuesday (6 p. m. Monday EST). Pan Mun Jom will replace Kaesong, five miles to the northwest, where the Reds broke off the talks Aug. 23.

The U. N. supreme command message also asked the Communists to send their liaison officers to Pan Mun Jom at 10 a. m. Wednesday (8 p. m. Tuesday EST) to arrange for resumption of the cease-fire conference.

The Ridgway message was delivered by U. S. Marine Col. James C. Murray, a U. N. liaison officer, to North Korean Col. Chang Chun San. His text had been announced in Tokyo Monday.

It was believed that U. S. Air Force Col. Andrew J. Kinney, senior U. N. liaison officer, would represent the Allies at the liaison meeting. Chang probably will head the Communist delegation.

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—Fiercely resisting Communist beat off another American attempt to take the last peak on "Heartbreak ridge" today, but other U. S. troops far to the west smashed ahead more than amble.

The 23rd regiment of Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young's U. S. 2nd division battered in vain at a Communist outfall holding out in deep logs and dirt bunkers atop the northernmost peak on "Heartbreak ridge" above Yangu on the east-central front.

An 8th Army communique said that the regiment reported "little or no gains" during a heavy rain. Communist kept up a day-long rain of machinegun fire and grenades on the attackers.

Other 2nd division units on either side of "Heartbreak ridge" also ran into heavy enemy resistance. They reported maximum gains of only 200 to 400 yards.

The North Korean Reds were fighting desperately to prevent the 8th Army from breaking through their mountain defenses into a valley leading northeast to the "legic east" coast port of Wonsan.

(Continued on page ten)

Brothers' Deadly Struggle Related

Superior Court Hearing Results In One Being Banished From Pitt, Second Will Be Tried On Perjury Charges

A story of a near-death struggle between two brothers was unraveled in superior court this morning, resulting in one brother being banished from Pitt County and the other being indicted for perjury himself.

The events of the night of September 8, 1951, brought Arthur Goff into court today, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. However, after testimony was heard, Goff was charged with simple assault.

His brother Leon of the Suffleton community will be tried later for changing his story which was originally told to a magistrate in Ayden.

Leon's wife testified that the brothers were drunk and were arguing over some fruit jars which Arthur wanted but which Leon didn't have. The argument evolved into a struggle outside the house, with a 16-gauge shotgun and a pitchfork as the principal weapons.

Leon told the Ayden magistrate a week after the drunken fight that Arthur had attacked him with the pitchfork and had also shot twice at him. However, today he admitted that his original testimony was not so and that he had attacked Arthur with the pitchfork.

Three men from the Ayden police force got into the hearing and corroborated the fact that Arthur was not the attacker but actually was the one who had received the brunt of the fight.

Farmville Man To Kiwanis Office

Frank Allen Named Lieutenant Governor At Raleigh Meet

RALEIGH (AP)—Kiwanians of North and South Carolina today elected J. O. Tally, Jr., of Fayetteville, as their district governor.

Tally, retiring lieutenant governor of the district's fourth division, defeated Harry M. Solomon of Wilmington. He will succeed J. T. Chitot of Asheville.

The election came at the concluding session of the 51st annual convention of the Carolina District of Kiwanis.

Elected lieutenant governors were: M. E. Gambrell of Hendersonville, Dr. Norman Sholar of Mooresville, C. J. Byalup of Elkin; Dr. Cleon Sanders of Benson, Dr. T. B. Hough of Mebane, Dr. J. Gaddy Matheson of Aboakie, Frank Allen of Farmville, L. W. Barrett of Charleston, S. C., and Grady H. Hipp of Greenville, S. C.

Market Sells Two Million Pounds Of Leaf Monday

The season's first two-million pound tobacco sale was seen yesterday as Greenville's warehouses sold 2,019,028 pounds for \$1,270,206.10.

It also marked the third million-dollar day of the season. Average was \$62.91, nine cents shy of the season's high average of \$63.

According to sales supervisor W. L. Whedbee, more tobacco is being sold for over \$70 per hundred pounds here than has ever been sold in the entire 80 years that the market has been in operation.

"It is my opinion that more tobacco is being sold in Greenville this year from distant sections of the states and other states than has ever been sold here before," Whedbee stated. "We are having one of the best years in our entire history."

He added that blocked sales have been cleared from all warehouse floors.

JAP DIET CONVENES TOKYO (UP)—The Japanese Diet convenes tomorrow in special session to debate ratification of the San Francisco peace treaty and the U. S.-Japan bilateral security pact.

Tanker Rammed By Vessel Off Carolina Coast

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—A freighter rammed a Navy tanker in the pre-dawn darkness about 12 miles off the North Carolina coast this morning but early reports said there were no casualties and neither ship was in danger of sinking.

Cmdr. G. E. Howarth of the Elizabeth City, N. C., Coast Guard air station, said that the SS Suamico was rammed amidships by the SS Saxon, a Liberty-type ship, about 40 miles from the entrance to Norfolk through Chesapeake bay.

There were 47 men aboard the Suamico but the number aboard the Saxon was not learned in early reports.

Thirty-Three Entries For Horse Show Here Sunday

A total of 33 show horses so far have been entered in the Jaycee horse show which will be held in Greenville Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at Guy Smith Stadium.

The horses will compete for trophies and ribbons which will be awarded to the outstanding horse show which will be held in the show. "We are expecting between 65 and 75 horses to be entered in the Jaycee horse show," Chairman J. B. Smith of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said. "The majority of the entries will come on post entries Sunday, but there probably will be a few more entries coming in by mail this week. The 33 horses already entered is a good showing to the people who enter their horses ahead of time. The majority of them enter their horses on the last day."

Membership Drive Chief Topic At C-Of-C Directors, Meeting

Discussion of the membership campaign which is now under way highlighted the meeting of the board of directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce last night.

Membership Chairman Van C. Fleming, Jr. told the directors a series of five cards is being sent to approximately 200 prospective members of the Chamber of Commerce, and on October 17 a committee of about 40 members will begin the solicitation of new memberships for the organization.

A supper meeting for the membership solicitors is slated for October 18.

Manager W. T. Kyzer reported to the directors on the airport commission hearings in Washington, D. C. in September. "We don't feel like we lost anything by going to be hearing," Kyzer stated. "In fact we think we strengthened Greenville's case. We think the Greenville area still has a good chance for getting this air service."

If Piedmont Airlines is successful in its attempt to drop Goldsboro from its present schedule, Kyzer said Greenville, Kinston and Wilson will be the major contenders for air service.

President F. Badger Johnson announced to the board of directors the steering committee from Greenville has been appointed to help with the movement for area planning for the eastern section of North Carolina. Representing Greenville on the steering committee will be Tom Rivers of the city planning board, Howard Hodges, W. T. Kyzer and F. Badger Johnson, from the Chamber of Commerce. "There will be some information coming out on this area planning group pretty soon," Johnson stated.

Reports were made from the agricultural committee on the Junior Purebred Swine show which was held in connection with the Pitt County fair, and from the transportation committee on the proposal for having freight bills of local

Guilford County Man Escapes Prison Work Gang; Eludes Net

BELL ARTHUR—A 21-year-old Guilford County native, working on a Pitt County prison work gang near here yesterday afternoon, jumped the crew and made good his escape into the woods.

A Double Triumph

Ridgway Now Dominates Reds At Council Table And Van Fleet Has Upper Hand On Battlefield; Ground Lost In Past Mistakes Has Been Recovered By Allies

The United Nations now dominates the Communists at the council table as well as on the battlefields of Korea. The latest exchange of messages about resuming truce talks is a clean-cut victory for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

And for Lt. Gen. James Van Fleet, U. N. field commander. He hit the enemy just hard enough in the last 10 days to make them realize that there wasn't any long-term profit for them in continuing the war.

Ridgway and Van Fleet have developed a pattern for dealing with the Chinese and North Korean Reds. Every time the negotiations for a cease-fire break down, Van Fleet's army throws a punch. The Communists count up their casualties, throw a counter-attack and almost invariably are repulsed with heavy losses. Then they decide to accept Ridgway's terms for resuming the truce talks.

SOBERGA, Sweden (UP)—The elk hunting season in Soberga produced so many dead cows that one farmer today painted "Cow" "Horse" etc. in white paint on the sides of his livestock.

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Era Of Tail-Twisting

Iranians Were First In Line To Tweak The British Lion, Now Egyptians Are Taking Their Turn; British Prestige At Low Point Today In Middle East

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The tail of the British lion has been given another agonizing twist in the Middle East, this time by the Egyptians.

They threatened yesterday to drive the British out of the Suez Canal area and the Sudan. It was sharp timing.

They acted while the prestige of the British was hitting a new low in the Middle East as a result of the oil dispute with Iran. Only last week the British suffered one of their worst humiliations when the last of their oil technicians were kicked out of Iran.

This month the British voters will decide between Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Conservatives. Undoubtedly the Iranian fiasco will hurt Laborite hopes of remaining in office. This Egyptian move will hurt them further.

When he was Prime Minister during the war, Churchill said he had not become His Majesty's First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the empire. It's possible but questionable that

Handicrafts Festival To Be Held Saturday; Sponsored By Two Woman's Club Depts.

The American Home Department and the Fine Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club are sponsoring a Handicrafts Festival to be held at the Woman's Club on Saturday of this week.

The festival will open at 10:30 in the morning and will continue through 3:30 in the afternoon.

Many handicraft articles will be on exhibition and during the course of the festival, various individuals will demonstrate the skills used in producing many of the works of art.

Glass etching, weaving and metal-craft will be demonstrated by Francis Neel of the East Carolina faculty. James Walker, art supervisor in the city schools, will display fabric printing and paper mache work.

Miss Louise Golphin, fourth grade teacher in the Training School, will show some of her china paintings and will give a demonstration of the art.

Warren Carroll, city recreation director, will introduce a comparatively new handicraft medium to the local citizens through his apt work.

Miss Jo Hunter, also of the city recreation department, will be on hand to make many suggestions pertinent to the shell craft work, and Miss Dora Clout of the East Carolina faculty will display some of her ceramics.

Locally made hooked rugs will provide a main attraction for home-makers; and block printing, an interesting craft, will be demonstrated by Mrs. Georgia Franklin of the West Greenville school faculty.

Mrs. C. D. Ward, chairman of the American Home Department, and Mrs. J. O. Tabor, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, are being assisted in their plans for the festival by Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president of the Greenville Woman's Club. Members of the two departments will be sponsoring the project.

Local residents who have any handicraft work which they would like to display are asked to get in touch with either of the two chairmen or to carry their articles to the club building by Friday.

This year marks the first time that such a festival has been sponsored by any department of the Woman's Club. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Those attending may come at any time during the hours when the exhibit will be open.

Altrusa Elects Miss Wahl President

The Greenville Altrusa Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman Thursday night.

Miss Frances Wahl was unanimously chosen as president, Mrs. Margaret Boykin vice president, Dr. Lucile Turner secretary, and Mrs. Mary Dunn treasurer.

Mrs. Ruel Tyson gave an interesting report on vocational information and Miss Elizabeth Quinley brought a few highlights from the International meeting held at White Sulphur Springs in July.

The members were asked to attend the District Conference to be held in High Point October 18 and 20. The Greenville club will be represented on the program.

The committee chairmen for the year were named as follows: Program coordinator, Mrs. Ruel Tyson; Publicity, Mrs. Alton Baker; Public Affairs, Mrs. Cora Powell and Mrs. Bessie Scott; Altrusa Information, Mrs. F. G. Copeland.

The Board of Directors and other committees will be named at the November meeting, when the project for the year is decided.

Altrusa believes in arousing women to their responsibilities and their possibilities, so that their accomplishments will blaze the trail for greater things.

Altrusa commends to its members an active interest in public affairs, realizing that the State is but the individual writ large.

Revival at Hopewell Church

A revival will begin at Hopewell Episcopal Holiness Church October 15 going through October 28. The evangelistic party, Miss Blonnie Johnson and Miss Marie Hauser, will be the guest evangelists.

They will render special music each night and some pictures will be drawn. Service will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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

Skip the bulk! Skippies are soft... tiny... unbelievably comfy. Just the way you slimmers of all ages like 'em!

Skip the squeeze! A whisper of control, a world of freedom! No heavy bones in Skippies. Nothing to pinch, poke or bind.

Skip the bother! It's no chore, caring for Skippies. Swish in suds, they sparkle. Dry jiffy-quick, too.

... Tailored the exclusive Formfit way. Elastic, fanlike, colors for every day-time or date-time need. Drop in today for your set of Skippies!

Girdle or Pantie shewn. \$5.00 Nylon Lurex Net, 2 1/4" Waistband Others from \$3.95 up

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO 280 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2884

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2884 - 9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Getinger have returned from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. where Mr. Getinger has been serving in the Air Force. They spent a week in New Orleans before returning to Greenville.

Cpl. Bobby Brady, who has been home on furlough from Camp Atterbury, Ind., left last night to report to an Army Leadership School in Camp Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Promoted W. G. (Buster) Eilers of the U.S. Army, stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. His wife, the former Peggy Caldwell, is with him and they reside at 715 Mills Avenue, Enterprise, Alabama.

REAL SILK When in need of Real Silk Hosiery Mill products dial 2883. Miss Elizabeth Little.

Card of Thanks The family of the late Mrs. Jodie Barrow wishes to thank their many friends for their deeds of kindness and words of sympathy during her illness and death.

The Barrow Family Zone Meeting of W.S.C.S. The New Bern District Fall zone seminar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the Bethlehem Church, Bell Arthur, Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A barbecue and fried chicken dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

All Methodist ladies are urged to attend this meeting.

Bethel P.T.A. Meeting The Bethel Parent-Teachers Association held its second meeting of the year Thursday night at 7:30 at the Elementary School Building.

The president, Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst, called the meeting to order and had several committees to make reports on what they had been doing.

There was also some discussion on changing the time of taking in school in the morning, but decided to leave it as it was, which is 8:10 a.m. until the next P.T.A. meeting in November.

The P.T.A. also decided to let the children collect tobacco, to be sold for the school, in order to make some extra money to buy a piano. The program was given by the 11th and 12th grades which consisted of a one act play entitled "The Wallflower."

Miss Katie Marie Owen of Roseboro spent Sunday here as a guest in the home of Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Mrs. H. L. Wethington has gone to Raleigh to spend this week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson and infant granddaughter, Sara Elizabeth, at 2237 Noble Road.

Miss Ida Margaret Hart who is a member of the staff at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Bobby Mewborn of Richmond spent the weekend here with Miss Louise Mewborn and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Ned McGlohon Sr. spent Sunday in Weaverville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry.

Mrs. Ida Melvin and Mrs. Penny Jones have returned to their home at Kenil after spending sometime here with their sister, Mrs. W. T. Smith. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips who were visitors there Sunday afternoon.

Receive Awards For Campus Decorations Awards in two contests for contributions to campus decoration on Homecoming Day for Alumni at East Carolina College Saturday, October 6, were won by Jarvis Hall, women's dormitory, and Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary fraternity for men in education. Presentation of awards was made by Henry Olesby of Washington, D. C., president of the college Alumni Association at the Homecoming Day game between East Carolina and Elon Saturday.

Farmville News Mr. and Mrs. Darius Hill of Sunbury spent the weekend with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turnage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gas and children of Greenville, Tenn. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pickett Sunday.

Pvt. Milton Williamson of Washington, D.C. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herring of Wilson spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mrs. Russell Perry of Wilson was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Jones returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Gray of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby visited friends in Kinston Sunday. Lt. and Mrs. W. T. Bilbro and twins, Mary Anne and William Cecil, returned to Montgomery, Ala. where Lt. Bilbro is stationed at Maxwell Field, Sunday after a 12-day visit with Mrs. Bilbro's mother, Mrs. C. R. Townsend, and relatives in Greenville.

Misses Faye and Joyce Corbett of Kinston spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett.

Mrs. Hubert Joyner went to Duke Hospital Tuesday for a check-up. Charles Ray Townsend of Raleigh spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. C. R. Townsend.

Pfc. G. R. Smith Jr. of St. Louis is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith Sr.

Alexander the Great inherited his army from his father Philip.

40 Years Ago Today THE DAILY REFLECTOR October 9, 1911

Pitt County Club Chapel Hill, N.C.—The Pitt County Club held its first meeting of this year Monday night in the Y.M.C.A. building, twelve of the members being present. The meeting was called to order by J. C. Lanier Jr., last year's president. Nominations were then received for the office of president for the coming year. Mr. Bruce Hooker was nominated and unanimously elected to this office after which he proceeded to preside over the meeting and the election of the other officers followed. Mr. Lloyd Horton was elected vice president and D. C. Moore Jr. secretary and treasurer. The business of the club was then transacted and immediately after the adjournment the boys gave some yells for Pitt County. The club this year has a membership of fourteen, the largest in its history. This speaks well for Pitt County and for county progress.

D. C. Moore Jr., secretary Executive Board Notice The Executive Board of the Training School will meet at the school on Wednesday morning at 10:30.

All members are urged to be present.

Gritton News Miss Margaret Sugg has returned to Winston-Salem after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sugg, who accompanied her to Goldsboro on Sunday where she took a plane for the trip.

Mrs. G. Tucker, Dr. E. V. Tucker and guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Tucker of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. William Cross and Mary Ann and Frank Cross of Sunbury spent Sunday in Lucama as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rentrow. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Cross left for their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox and Steven Cox spent the weekend in Fayetteville, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and family.

Miss Katie Marie Owen of Roseboro spent Sunday here as a guest in the home of Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Withia Council degree of Pochontas meets.

8:00 p.m.—Pineside Club of Eighth Street Christian Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans.

8:00 p.m.—The Kings Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Washington, 406 Summit St.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Music Club holds its first Fall meeting in Woman's Club building.

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m.—Executive Board of Training School P.T.A. will meet at the Training School.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Braswell and Miss Jane Massey will be hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the home of the farmer, to honor Miss Betsy Nobles, bride-elect.

4:00 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. G. Hunter, 1042 W. Rock Spring Road.

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8:00 to 8:00 P. M.—The Greenville unit of NCEA will entertain the new teachers of Greenville City Schools at a coffee hour at West Greenville School.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—George E. Singleton Chapter, U.D.C. meets with Mrs. J. C. Wooten.

7:00 p.m.—Regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Woman's Club.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Batchelor Sr. and Miss Lytle Batchelor will be at home honoring Mrs. Ed Batchelor Jr.

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

4:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson will entertain at tea in compliment to Miss Betsy Nobles.

8:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club

8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.—Handicrafts Festival at Woman's Club

Unusual Table Arrangement In Morning Party

Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. William Corbett of Henderson were hostesses on Saturday morning at an informal shower party in honor of Miss Betsy Nobles, who is to be married on October 20 to Robert Lathrop Wheeler.

The party was given at the home of Mrs. Smith on East Fifth Street, and the guests were close friends of the honoree.

The hostesses selected a color scheme of pale pink, lavender and green for table decorations in the dining room. A sheer hand embroidered organdy cloth was laid over green satin for the table cover.

A miniature bride's cake, delicately iced and topped with silver bells tied with pink tulle centered the table. Sugar crystal bride's slippers flanked with tiny pink orchid and white flowers and with silver bells and pink tulle bows on the toes of them were placed on either side of the cake.

The whole arrangement was encircled with ivy interspersed with pastel flowers complementing the color theme.

Fall flowers were used elsewhere through the house. London fog, assorted ribbon and scalloped sandwiches, ham macaroni, confectios, pastries and rosebud mints were served by the hostesses.

During the social hour which followed, the hostesses laid Miss Nobles to a linen covered card table on which were an assortment of beautifully packaged gifts of linen brought to her by the guests. A bowl of pink roses added to the attractiveness of the table.

Miss Nobles was presented with an orchid glanella corsage and gifts of silver and linen from the hostesses.

A Double . . . (Continued From Page One) Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, backed him up by stating flatly on his recent visit to Tokyo that the U.N. negotiators would not return to Kaesong.

Then Van Fleet's army threw a punch and that did it.

HILLSBORO, Tex. —(UP)—A "dollar for a nickel" plan of paying overtime parking tickets has been met with considerable success here.

Motorists may pay their ticket with a nickel, instead of \$1, provided they drop it into a parking meter at the city hall within an hour after the ticket is received.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY COVENTRY, R. I. —(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dittmar entertained 76 of the 98 living descendants of John Martin this year at the Martin family's 15th reunion. Martin was a German immigrant who settled in Natick.

Bicycle Safety Parade Held By Farmville Club

FARMVILLE —The Bicycle Safety Campaign sponsored last week by the Kiwanis Club ended Friday afternoon with a parade of the contestants led by the high school band. The judges decision gave Will Jones, III, the grand prize a \$25.00 bond which was divisions safety slogan, decoration of bicycle and safe bicycling.

Slogan: first place, Bob Paramore with, "Ride safely today; Drive safely tomorrow"; second place winner, Will Jones III, "Be as good a driver as you think you are," third place winner, Marion Pickett with "For the safety of yourself ride carefully."

Bicycle decoration: William Hathaway, dressed as Uncle Sam and using patriotic colors to decorate his bicycle, won first place; Will Jones III won second and Faye Allen third.

The police department treated the contestants of the parade and the members of the band to ice cream after the parade.

Prosperous Era For Skyscrapers Of Wall Street

NEW YORK —(A P)—Wall Street skyscrapers are enjoying a new era of prosperity after many years before the war of bankrupting vacancies.

The 70-story Bank of Manhattan Building at 40 Wall St., one of the tallest downtown structures, is fully occupied for the first time in 20 years with an annual rent roll reported at \$3,600,000.

John H. G. Fell, president of the building corporation, reports the \$15,000 square feet of office space is rented at an annual average of \$4.42 per square foot, with some tower leases bringing as much as \$6. This equals the rate of some of the newest skyscrapers in the Midtown.

Do Job Well And You'll Be Happy

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—Want the key to happiness while at work? "Forget yourself; do the job in the best way possible," says Dr. George F. J. Lehner, associate professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Don't concentrate on what kind of impression you're making. That is ego-centered and brings anxiety and negative results. If you try to do the job well as you know how and accept criticism and profit from it, the job will become easier. And you'll be a better person to work with.

Light Docket In Monday's Court

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee fined Claude L. Wooten, Negro, \$5 for gambling. Testimony was that Wooten and other Negroes were shooting craps and that all the players except Wooten fled when a police officer approached. He was gathering up the money when the officer arrived, it was testified.

Willie Johnson, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (a knife) on Annie Mae Johnson, Negro, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25.

Alex Dunn, assault with a knife on a female, Mrs. Jessie Lee Dunn, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25.

The court ordered that he is to remain of good behavior and not molest his wife or violate any law for a year.

Mrs. A. J. Kruke, charged with forgery of a check and having it cashed, was bound over to Superior Court.

Drunk: Arvill Sugg, 30 days or \$10; D. E. Rouse, \$10; Herman Hopkins, Negro, \$10 or 30 days; Jesse Keyes, 30 days or \$20; John O. Manning, \$10; August G. Kruke, \$10; William E. Carr, Negro, \$10; Daniel Brown, Negro, \$10; Eugene Jordan, Negro, \$15.

The traffic session of Police Court will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Wallet's Secret Saves Big Sum

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. —(UP)—Walter Dickens of suburban Signal Hill says those secret compartments in some wallets "really work."

Dickens left his wallet on a counter at First National Bank when he went to the teller's cage to make a deposit. When he remembered it, the wallet was gone.

Later the wallet, deposited in a mail box, showed up at the post office. Dickens said \$30 in the regular section was missing, but he recovered \$150 he had placed in a secret compartment.

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Photographed Instead Of Being Photographer



Cpl. Hallet G. Clark, son of Mr. and rs. W. D. Clark, 1110 Cotanche St., Greenville, was assigned to take pictures of the "Double or Nothing" radio show at Wurzburg, Germany. At the last minute he came down with tonsillitis; when announcer Lou Crosby and musician Irv Orton of the show heard about Clark's predicament they insisted on visiting him at the 10th Field hospital where he became the photographed instead of the photographer.

Falkland Ruritan Officers Elected

FALKLAND — Officers for the new year were elected Friday night at the meeting of the Falkland Ruritan club.

Charlie Tyer was elected president; Rueben Watson was elected vice president; O. V. Harrell, secretary; Marvin Deans, treasurer; David Morrell, reporter; and Woodrow Wooten, chaplain.

Plans were made at the meeting for a harvest sale to be held on the Falkland school campus October 19. The sale will be preceded by a short movie and followed by a turkey dinner. Money raised from the event will go into the fund to help build the community building.

Five members from the Ruritan Club were chosen to serve on the building committee. The members are J. J. Mercer, chairman, Willard Wooten, Charlie Tyer, Woodrow Wooten and O. V. Harrell.

Ladies night for the Falkland Ruritans will be the first Friday night in November, at which the ladies, Falkland teachers, and prospective members for the club will be the special guests.

Purge Indicated As U.S. Reds Fail Goals

WASHINGTON (UP)—From Copenhagen, Denmark, comes reliable word that several Communist cells in France and the United States are being purged for fumbling an urgent job of character assassination.

These Communist units had been assigned to discredit Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in France and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in the United States.

A Soviet Russian national who recently returned from Moscow to his Copenhagen post conveyed the purge sentence to Red Army intelligence agents there. The information was intercepted.

It included an angry statement that the Moscow politburo had been given every assurance that Gen. Ike would fail in his European rearmament mission. The politburo now believes Eisenhower is making considerable progress.

First efforts to discredit him and his European mission having failed, Moscow has ordered an all-out campaign to rake his past and present mode of life for whatever may be used against him. The intercepted directive said that means should be found to frame

Eisenhower if necessary. Ample funds were promised for these projects.

Moscow's Intelligence chiefs hold the general as their greatest enemy in Europe and Hoover their most dangerous opponent in the Western hemisphere. The effort to discredit Hoover is almost as old as Russian communism. It is being stepped up now with new inducements and assurances of financial backing.

The comrades have failed to develop anything in Hoover's personal life which could be used against him. The search for anti-Hoover ammunition has turned now to the FBI itself.

Four Communist agents whose families have been in this country for generations presently are assigned to combing the record of the FBI for anything which might turn the public against the agency and its chief.

The Communists believe they have the political cooperation of some persons here described only as "legislators" if they can turn up anything substantially damaging either to Ike or Hoover. That is the burden of the report from Copenhagen.

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Strength for the Day

By HARRIET L. BOUGLAS
FAITH AND TRUST

Some years ago a missionary living in the South Sea Islands was laboring hard over a translation of certain portions of the New Testament into the language of the natives. To his amazement and discomfiture, he discovered that these people had no word for faith. Evidently distrust was so widespread that nobody ever thought of trusting anybody else. Accordingly, the word "faith" had never emerged in their language.

What was this missionary to do? One evening he observed a laborer returning home bone-tired and stumbling down into a chair in his hut. The missionary inquired for the word which would describe this man's complete relaxation in the chair. When he got that word, he had what he considered his word for "faith." He pictured faith—and certainly the New Testament supports such a view—as that sinking down into the arms of God after life and its frustrations have filled one with a sense of weariness and inadequacy.

To be able to identify faith with belief. We have to have belief before we have faith, but belief and faith are not the same thing. Belief involves only the intellect whereas faith utilizes both the intellect and the will. Faith leads us to do something, and that thing which needs most to be done is the resigning of our lives into the strong hands of God.

Enforcement By Law Book; Not The Bank Book

The economic group to which an individual belongs should not determine his immunity to or susceptibility to being prosecuted for violations of the law. Where that condition exists, immediate and effective steps should be taken to wipe it out.

Reardon's Court Judge Frank Hancock of Greenville County has asserted the condition exists in his county, and he has urged the people of the county to take steps to see that the enforcement of the highway laws is not limited to "poorer classes of people" while the "higher classes" continue to violate the speed laws without being brought into court.

Wherever such a condition exists, the law enforcement officers are not doing their duty. They are helping to undermine the very principles upon which democracy was founded.

The laws of the state of North Carolina have been written to apply to all the people of the state, rich or poor, young or old. The amount of an individual's paycheck should have nothing whatsoever to do with the enforcement of the laws. If the town's beggar violates a law, he should be arrested and prosecuted in the court. If the town's philanthropist violates a law, he should be arrested and prosecuted just as vigorously.

In the case of traffic violations, the factor to be considered is whether or not a law was broken; not whether the car was a sleek '51 Cadillac or a Ford of the '30 vintage.

The Young Democrats' Rubber Stamp Machine

From the 22-point package resolutions adopted by the Young Democrats at their national convention, it is evident that the organization has ceased to be a group for grooming young and thoughtful leadership for the true Democratic party, but instead has been warped into an organization for perpetuating followers for the "Trumanite" ideas which have swept into the party during the past few years.

From the words of the resolutions, the purposes set forth by the Young Democrats are ambiguous at best. From the tone of the convention there can be little doubt that the idea of the group is to promote further socialistic and centralized government trends in the government of the United States.

Time was when the Democratic concept of federal power was that government was to step in and provide power where private enterprise could not or would not furnish the facilities necessary to meet the peoples' needs. Now the Young Democrats have urged "early enactment of legislation to authorize the development of all of America's river basins under the TVA principle." In other words the government is to have complete control over further development of hydro-electric power, and further development by private enterprise in that field is to be eliminated.

The resolution obviously is the work of guided hands in support of the administration's fight which Secretary of the Interior Chapman has carried to the federal courts over the development of the Roanoke River basin.

Young Democrats urged the "early passage" of Truman's "full civil rights program," which included federal legislation on the matter. In the same package of resolutions, the YDC urged the national Democratic party to include in its 1952 platform a plank saying it will do all it can to preserve "for the states their right of self government." Well, which do the Young Democrats really want, government dictated by federal authority, or government by authority of the states? Their resolutions urge both, but if one survives, the other must be severely limited.

So it goes through the 22 resolutions. In all fairness to the Young Democrats it must be said that some points of the resolutions are good. But by and large the resolutions are evidence, in the opinion of The Reflector, that the YDC organization, on the national level at least, has drifted from the development of defenders of the truly fundamental Democratic principles to the development of rubber stamps for Truman doctrines.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—Governor Earl Warren's outspoken defense of the kind of campaign which the Californian and Governor Thomas E. Dewey waged in 1950 is apparently convincing politicians here and throughout the country that he is an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

The coast executive has bumped into considerable criticism of what has come to be known as a "me, too" affair during his recent trip to New York and other eastern centers, as well as at the recent Governors' Conference at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

While some of the remarks directed at him were made in a semi-humorous vein, there was a barb in them which he could not fail to miss.

SLIP—Mr. Warren's insistence that he conducted the fight in accord with the convention's platform promise is interpreted to mean that he will demand the writing of "liberal" planks at Chicago next year. In fact, forgetting himself for a moment in some of these exchanges, he indicated that he "would be willing to run on the same kind of platform again."

Except for this slip of the tongue, Mr. Warren has refused to say whether he is or will be a candidate, or whether he favors Senator Taft or General Eisenhower. To all questions on those subjects, he gives only a winning smile and the reply that "it is too early to take any stand now."

FACTOR—Despite intermittent mention of Harold E. Stassen, head of the University of Pennsylvania, and Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, the Californian's failure to reveal his intentions is the only factor which keeps the GOP race from narrowing to a contest between two still unavowed but supposedly receptive candidates—Mr. Taft and General Eisenhower.

It is the general belief, however, that the Ohioan will announce himself soon, possibly after the close of Congress, and that "he" will find means to make it even more abundantly clear that he would regard a nomination as a "patriotic call" which he could not decline.

IRONIC—Governor Warren's defense of the 1948 tactics as being derived directly from the GOP platform, as well as his virtual admission that he would be glad to run on it again, has its ironic aspect.

The domestic planks were tailored by Senator Taft, who is an extreme conservative in comparison with the white-haired Californian, and the foreign section was framed by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

The platform, incidentally, was written at a time when it was not certain whether the Ohio Senator or Governor Dewey would emerge as the convention's choice for the White House. In other words, like almost all declarations of campaign principles, it was hammered together so that it could serve either the "liberal" Dewey-Warren ticket or a man of Mr. Taft's general philosophy.

CRITIC—It was "one of those point-with-finger, but—" sort of things. So, the still unmutated critics of the 1948 debacle do not wholly agree with Governor Warren's explanation.

It is their contention that he and the New York executive interpreted the platform—some used the word, "misinterpreted"—in accord with their personal views and for vote-getting reasons.

And that is, however, they simply abided by the unalloyed political theory that a "platform is merely something to forget."

ACCEPTANCE—The Warren attitude, which is known to be shared by his running-mate, Mr. Dewey, may have repercussions at the 1952 GOP convention. Depending on whether the Taft or Eisenhower faction controls the machinery, and especially the platform committee, there will be an attempt to draw up a document so tight, so precise, that there will be a minimum of opportunity for reinterpretation or "misinterpretation" by the candidates.

That is the fact that the Dewey-Warren approach—that is, their acceptance of the "New Deal reforms"—is favored by many Republican leaders. For better or for worse, they point out that so many have been embedded in our economic and social structure that it will be impossible to remove them.

With only a few changes, it is quite probable that any 1952 candidate will adopt the Dewey-Warren attitude that he will carry out the best features of the general federal program, but with a pledge of "greater economy and efficiency."

LABORATORIES—It is considered politically significant that a Northern and Southern Governor delivered the most effective and eloquent speeches for "states rights" and "less straitjacketed federalization" at the recent conference of state executives at Gatlinburg, Tenn. They were Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

Their principal theme, which met virtually unanimous approval, was that the states should be permitted to serve as forty-eight "laboratories for experimentation" in handling public problems of both a local and national character.

"You should not close forty-eight doors to this system of trial and error," declared Mr. Driscoll, who made an extremely favorable impression on his colleagues. He has been mentioned as a possible vice-presidential entry.

Governor Byrnes drew an appreciative laugh when he said: "Having served as a Senator, a member of the Cabinet, and as Governor for a short time, I can testify that the Governors have a better understanding of all these problems than members of Congress and all the combined agencies of the executive department at Washington."

Selected Shorts

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, EVENING BANNER: "The statement by an official of an anti-vice group in Lake Charles, Louisiana, that the indictment of five newspapermen in Lake Charles for alleged defamation is a threat to freedom of the press is one that not only the people of the Louisiana city, but all over the nation should consider seriously."

The five newspapermen were charged with defaming the characters of sixteen Parish officials and three admitted gamblers. . . . Without attempting to defend the newspapermen involved there is a danger in connection with the indictments, and it is a danger that affects the freedom of the press. Their conviction would not only close the door on newspaper crime campaigns in that particular Louisiana section, but would open the doors to the gamblers. And if such a thing could happen there it might easily happen anywhere else in the nation."

Peddler's Lament



Somebody Told Me

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

"Nell," I said that night, "do you mind if I write a story about you?" I was talking to Nell Smith, who works behind the soda fountain at Biggs' Drug Store.

Nell looked surprised and answered, "No, Not a bit. But what would you say?"

"Then plenty to be said about you," I said. "Because she's the girl who bosses the legal minds of Greenville. In the vicinity of the Post Office are most of the law offices in Greenville, so members of the bar congregate at Nell's bar for cigarettes or coffee."

Some of these men may be the masters of their homes, but they aren't the masters of Nell's soda fountain. Please note that I give the ownership of the fountain to Nell, and not John Biggs.

Nell's approach, with a customer depends upon her mood. She might approach you with a cheerful "Good morning," or a very gruff, "Whatta you want?" The gruff approach makes Nell a challenge to the customer. At first he thinks to himself, "What have I done to deserve that approach?"

Then he decides, "Nell got up on the wrong side of the bed this morning. I'll meet her downy." It gets to be a big game. The customer wonders what mood Nell will be wearing and what he will have as a response for her.

Quite often Nell's customers confront her with questions about her love life. Sometimes she says, "It's not so good these days." Other times, when she's frustrated, she'll admit that things are rosey.

Neil is a petit blonde of 19

years, who recalls her days on the farm when she climbed out of bed at three in the morning, at the same time the men got started. "I could work just as hard and long as they could," she says.

"Now I'm not anxious to go back on the farm," Nell says, "but it has its good points, just like a city job does. There's so much time that you don't have to work. And it's fun to be in the wide open spaces."

Some of Greenville's most important men are Nell's customers. And the more important they are, the more apt she is to snap at 'em. You've heard that saying, "Treat 'em rough and they'll love you." That formula seems to be working for Nell.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN VIBBERT

WELFARE—There is a furor of interest all over North Carolina about the law constituting old age assistance payments from welfare funds as liens upon the estates of recipients. The 1951 act became effective October 1, but under terms of the act advance notice was given each recipient that all payments on and after that date would be filed and indexed on the lien docket in the office of the clerk of court in the county where the recipient lived. The interest manifested by recipients and members of their families now is in striking contrast with the lack of interest shown when the legislation was pending.

SUPPORT—Objections voiced by voters now has caused some members of the general assembly to seek an out, and many have expressed delight that there was no recall on the bill. However, there is record to show that senate support was overwhelming and house support adequate to pass the law. Identical bills were introduced in the house on March 8 and in the senate on March 9. Legislative procedure resulted in passage of the senate bill. There is no record of the vote but legislative journals list the names of members who signed the bills as introduced. The house bill (HB-559) was signed by Representatives Hewlett of New Hanover, Yarborough of Franklin, Falls of Cleveland, Branch of Halifax, Ramsay of Rowan, Williams of Nash, Warren of Caswell, Page of Johnston, Carr of Duplin and Anderson of Martin.

OVERWHELMING—Ten introducers affording good sponsorship for any bill, but ten out of

120 representatives showed nothing like the overwhelming record of thirty-one out of forty-nine senators. The senate bill (SB-329) carried signatures of Senators Campen of Pamlico, Weaver of Buncombe, Copeland of Hertford, Watts of Robeson, Winslow of Perquimans, Westbrook of Polk, Dorsett of Montgomery, Page of Richmond, Poole of Moore, Lederman of Lincoln, Hogwood of Franklin, Banks of Yancey, (r.) Eller of Wilkes (r.), Carlyle of Forsyth, Stiles of Burke, Lowder of Stanly, Morris of Mecklenburg, Jones of Surry, Bailey of Wake, Bell of Chatham, Johnson of Duplin, Jones of Pitt, Horton of Martin, Powell of Columbus, Medford of Haywood, Wilson, Young of Harnett, Little of Anson, Frink of Brunswick and Lennon of New Hanover.

EXTENSIVE—This sort of sponsorship, including both Republican senators and Democrats from every section of the state, indicated the issue was neither partisan nor local, and reports coming in now indicate that reception of the law is neither partisan nor local, and that many recipients of payments are sore about the liens and accompanying publicity, while many taxpayers are eager to have even further publicity given to use of the money collected from them by force of law. While interest is statewide it seems to be more evident in the mountain counties.

POLITICS—Ralph Fisher, Republican representative from Transylvania county, has been active in advising his constituents and others that the law is unfair. Fisher made a special trip

to Raleigh to ascertain if there was a roll call record showing how he voted on the bill. As a result of his activities other members of the general assembly and prospective candidates in that area are being flooded with mail and personal calls, demanding either repeal or continuance of the law.

ABOUT WHAT?—One might wonder what all the commotion is about when the language of the act is considered. It does provide that payments shall be made charges against the estate and lien upon realty of the recipients. There is provision that no claim can be made after ten years from date of last payment or after one year from date of the recipient. There is further significant provision that "no execution in enforcement of the lien shall be levied upon any real property, so long as such property is occupied as a homestead by the surviving spouse or by any recipient." That provision would people would be thrown out of their homes by reason of the law admittedly designed to prevent chicanery on public funds by families financially able to take care of their own. There is further historic precedent for the 1951 act about welfare payments.

PUBLIC—There is behind all this commotion over state policy the further basic idea that the public is entitled to know what is done with public money, who gets it and for what. The governors' conference at Gatlinburg last week voted for full publicity on all welfare payments, of the theory that occasional embarrassment to honest recipients would be more than justified by savings from chislers.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE STARS AND BARS AGAIN (Henderson Daily Dispatch)

There may be deeper emotions and more significance to widespread re-appearance of the Stars and Bars of the old Confederacy than appears on the surface. No one, to be sure, has been able to come up with an explanation which is really acceptable. Most likely it is little more than a fad, for Americans are prone to embrace such movements merely for the novelty involved. Certainly there can be no thought of rebellion such as brought the emblem into existence three-quarters of a century ago. It may actually be that display of the flag on various occasions and in widely divergent manner represents resentment against certain policies of the present national administration. If so, no leader or spokesman

for the movement has appeared on the horizon.

The theory that some sort of sectional pride has inspired this resurgence of the banner that meant so much to so many in a bygone period must be discounted by the very fact that it is not confined to that part of the country, meaning the South. The Stars and Bars are boldly displayed in the North as well. In Civil War times and since, the South has stood for states' rights and against excessive centralization of government authority in Washington. That could represent some of the significance of the current movement, for certainly there are people all over the country who have no sympathy with the reckless trend toward bureaucratic government. This theory might contain more substance, however,

which it doesn't. There is, of course, such a thing as spontaneity on the part of people when there is sufficient unity of sentiment to produce it. Display of the flag of the old Confederacy may spring from some admiration for its attractiveness. But no one has been found who even remotely desires to see the Stars and Stripes displaced by this or any other broader use of that term—this is a united country. Appearance of the flag with increasing frequency in no sense discounts that thought. The current movement is too young to afford genuine significance, even if there be any. It has more of the characteristics of a fad, and if that be the correct analysis the fact will be more definitely demonstrated sooner or later.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Waiting lists for automobile buyers may return. They probably won't reappear until next year and the timing is uncertain. But they may come back in the spring buying season, especially in the more popular lines.

Many things can affect it. If it is necessary to divert more metals to defense and cut back production, the coming of the shortages may be speeded. On the other hand, if prices are raised again, or if Congress will permit a tightening of credit restrictions, it may be a very long time in arriving.

The auto industry will produce something over 5,000,000 passenger cars this year. The total for the first nine months, according to Ward's Automotive Reports, was 4,261,000. The National Production Authority has allocated metal for making 1,100,000 cars in the last quarter, but many manufacturers are complaining that they are having difficulties in getting metal enough, even under allocations, for their schedules.

A total of 5,361,000 cars this year would compare with 6,472,141 in 1950 and 51,126,060 in 1949. Allocations for the first three months of 1952 have not yet been set, but the talk in Washington and Detroit is that they will permit the manufacture of between 812,000 and 1,045,000 cars in the first quarter. If production were permitted at the optimum rate for the full year, it would bring forth slightly more than 5,000,000 cars.

Now that is more passenger cars produced in any year before 1949. (The whole industry produced 139 cars in 1943.) That leaves the question: will that satisfy demand?

Probably not. Demand for cars rises with employment and personal income, and both are at an all-time high. The continuing dispersal of defense plants and their rising payrolls will mean workers will need more transportation. The average junking age of autos is around 13 years, and there are some 6,000,000 cars on the road about that age.

A few months ago new-car dealers were swamped. They were offering under-counter discounts and free plant trip to Detroit to those who would buy, they were storing cars in orchards and old barns, and begging their bankers for a little more time.

But easier credit and fear of shortages is rapidly changing that. Dealers' inventories, according to the NPA, declined 30 per cent between June 1 and September 2. If that rate is projected, waiting lists won't appear until the end of next year. Production cutbacks, however, could bring them months earlier.

Advertising is often a kid-glove sort of thing. Advertisers so rarely say anything disparaging

about their competitors that they have given birth to the dangling comparative. They say their products are "better," "smoother," "richer," etc., without ever saying what they are better, smoother or richer than.

But now a radio corporation, Zenith, a newcomer to the hearing-aid field, has taken off its gloves. In a booklet titled "Fa cts and Frauds" it stops short only of naming competitors. It lists, it prints pictures of their ads and their works to prove that there is very little difference among them all. It quotes a large number of claims from others' ads and, point by point, alleges they are misleading.

Most deadly of all, it quotes another manufacturer's sales letter to prove that it is suggesting a 250 per cent mark-up.

TAX EASEMENTS

New industries had better look to the federal government for easement of taxes than to state governments. The National Association of Assessing Officers reports that states permitting industrial exemptions from property tax are decreasing.

The U. S. government, however, now grants rapid amortization for new defense plants, which is a hefty tax benefit.

The assessors noted that southern states have supplanted New England as the center of industrial exemption, to lure industries down south.

BUILDING ECONOMIES

Builders are now showing each other cost-cutting trade secrets for the first time, says the National Association of Home Builders. As a result of this, the association has published a 16-page booklet giving pictures, plans, specifications and economies in houses built at costs of \$5,600 to \$10,200. The booklet, "Low Cost Housing in Action," is free for writing to the National Association of Home Builders, 1028 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

NEW PRODUCTS

NON-SKID: A new plastic cup for toddlers has a removable cover and a weighted bottom that automatically rights the cup when it is pushed over. They are by Westland Plastics, Inc., 833 E. 21st St., Los Angeles 11.

RUST-PROOF: A treatment that gives iron and steel parts a rust-proof finish that retains lubricating oils has been developed by Octagon Processes, Inc., 15 Bank St., Staten Island, N. Y.

SIGN: Point-of-sale with a three-dimensional quality is now being formed of a plastic rigid sheet by Acme Laminating & Plastics Co., 1315 E. Eight Mile Rd., Hazel Park, Mich. In appearance, the display appears to be a number of tools or other objects laid on a velvet background; in reality, it consists of a single sheet of plastic, shaped and colored to create the effect.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)— Every man would like to do at least one big thing in his life.

So would I. As a matter of fact I would like to steal the Queen Mary.

This is my favorite daydream. It has been for years. Everybody has two types of daydreams—the one in which he is a hero, and the one in which he is a villain.

But in stealing the Queen Mary, I'm not exactly sure whether I would be either a hero or a villain. Certainly it would annoy the Cunard people—they don't like people running away with their \$25,000,000 steamships. On the other hand I wouldn't steal it for personal profit.

It would be a kind of Robin Hood gesture, I think. After I was through stealing it, I would give it to some poor lonely fisherman.

Can't you see the scene? The great ship glides catlike out of a mist. It heaves to beside the poor fisherman in his miserable little dory.

He looks up startled. Then I shout down to him from the captain's deck: "Hey, Boy, shiny up here, and you got yourself a new boat 975 feet long. Yes, it's yours—all 81,235 tons of it. Sure it's free. Oh, quit thanking me—you embarrass me. It's nothing, really—nothing at all, I tell you."

Then I would fly away in a helicopter. Imagine the poor fisherman's surprise when he got aboard ship and found he had to untie 2,000 passengers and 1,200 crew members, including a furious red-faced captain.

When I first started daydreaming about stealing the Queen Mary I thought of doing it with a pirate gang. My idea was to take the gold cargo, scuttle the great ship, and escape with my gang in a motor boat.

But one more I thought of it the more that seemed like a pretty dirty trick. Besides it would be too easy—child's play for even a Chinese pirate.

Finally, I decided the only way to do it properly was to do it singlehanded. That way a man could make real history.

The plan I have worked out is quite simple. I land on the Queen Mary at sea in my helicopter. They escort me to the captain's cabin. As soon as we are alone I jam a cat into his ribs and tie him up.

Next I go to the radio room and it's up to the operators there before they can fix an alarm. After that, the passengers and crew. Actually they aren't really dying, appearing I am just luring them into their cabins and typing them up.

This daydream is so easy to carry out that a lot of people I ask:

"Why don't you do it? It's a marvelous idea."

Well, the answer is quite simple. I get seasick.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON As wife of the vice president, Mrs. Alben Barkley has met with ease and grace the demanding pressures of the role in the Capital's busy official and social life.

But, despite her heavy schedule, public activities as second lady of the land, homemaking has remained her very importance to her, and she has emerged as "Outstanding Woman of the Year." Modestly accepting the title conferred on her at a luncheon by the Home Fashion League of Washington, Mrs. Barkley said, however, she felt the honor should have gone to her husband instead.

It was the "Veep," she said, who had taught her that a home should reflect the personalities of those who live in it. "It was not until I married the vice president that I was keenly aware of my failure to make my home an expression of myself and my interests," she told league members. "My idea of home fashion had been to call in a good decorator, say 'I like blue' and leave the rest to her."

"Undoubtedly the result was tasteful and attractive, but I am quite sure, although I did not know it then, the result in no way reflected my own personality or the personalities of my family."

Mrs. Barkley said that when she stepped into the vice president's homes here and in Kentucky, she thought, "How perfectly lovely," but this is not the type of furniture or decoration which she ever would have chosen.

Then it dawned on her, she said, that the oriental rugs, the antique silver, good crystal and china and silver found in both homes reflected so completely her husband's personality that "it would have felt like an intruder to change one ash tray."

"As time went on, his great interest in all things which are beautiful communicated itself to me," she said. "And I now find I am just as keen about lovely old things as he is." However, she says she feels she has many years of reading and "antiquing" ahead to catch up with him.

Though she felt she did not deserve it, Mrs. Barkley said the award meant very much to her because of her old-fashioned ideas about the art of homemaking. "I consider it to be an art—an art which does not come easily to most of us, but which grows through the years."

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Tripp spent the weekend in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Saulsbury spent Sunday afternoon in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp and family spent Sunday in Plymouth.

Mrs. Bill Taylor and children of Ahoeskie spent the first part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Ashboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mr. J. L. Harrington has been shut in at his home due to illness.

Miss Estelle McCleod of Burlington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCleod.

Mrs. Grady Dixon attended a meeting of the North Carolina Medical Auxiliary Board in Chapel Hill last Wednesday.

James Hemby, a student at Carolina, spent last Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby.

Miss Hilda Sumrell, a teacher in the Robersonville school, spent the weekend here.

Miss Lena Dawson spent the weekend in Greensboro. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bissette of Grifton.

Mrs. G. G. Dixon and Miss Lila Hemby spent last Friday in Rocky Mount.

Billy Jenkins, a student at Carolina, spent last Friday with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White of Washington were local visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Bright and son Steve of Richmond, Va. are visiting Mrs. Margaret Hart.

Mrs. Robert Tillet and small son Robert of Chicago, Ill. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dell.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards and son Billy of Raleigh are on a motor trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lyon have returned from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Haney in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Heavy spent the weekend in Lenoir.

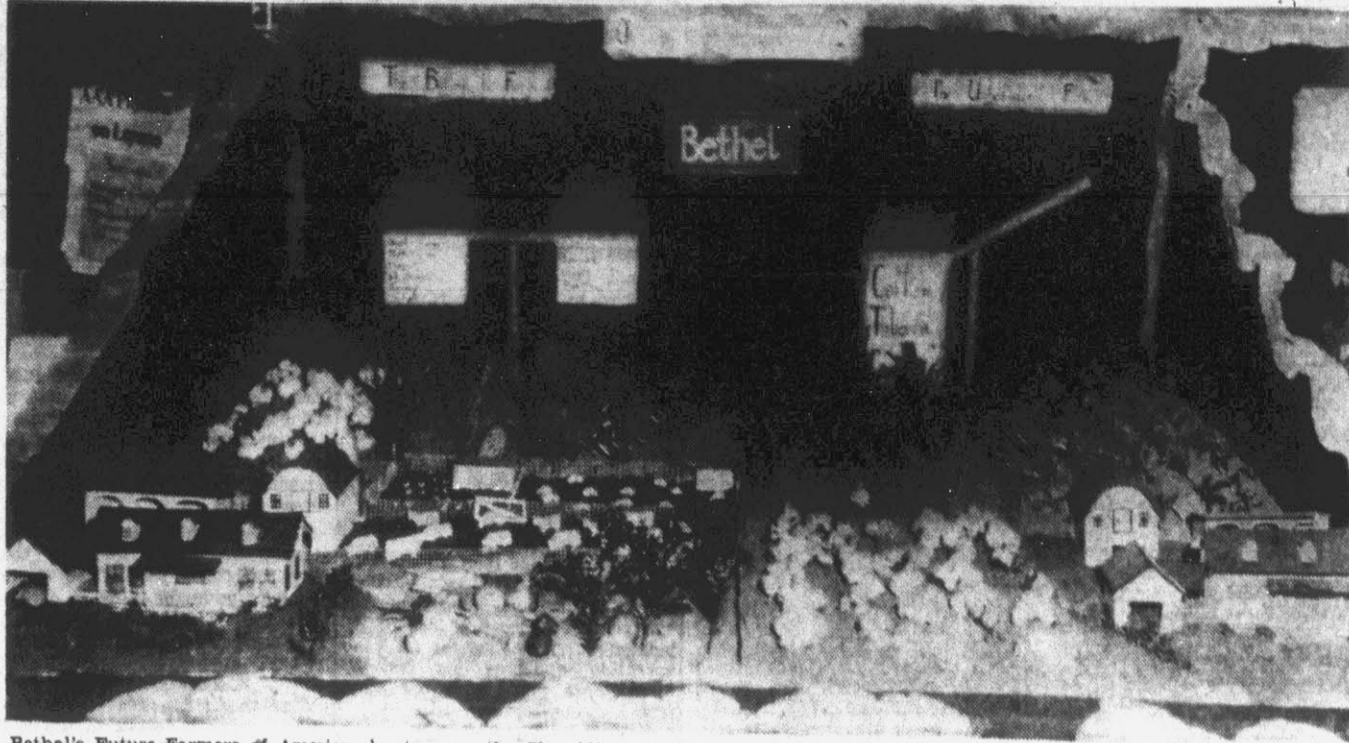
Mr. and Mrs. Billie Adams have moved into an apartment in the home of Mrs. Katie Jackson.

The following attended Georgia-Carolina football game Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart, Stuart Tripp, "Crack" Rogerson, W. O. McGlohon, I. J. McGlohon, Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes, and son Cheryl, Wesley Gooding and J. R. Taylor.

Honored At Surprise Birthday Party

Miss Pauline Cox was honored at a surprise birthday party on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Heber Sumrell, she being honored by Mrs. Sumrell and her mother.

Winners Of Chambliss Award At County Fair



Bethel's Future Farmers of America chapter won the Chambliss award for having the best exhibit booth at last week's fair. The display showed a theme of balanced farming. On the right side of the photo is shown the old three-crop farm—tobacco, cotton, corn—while on the left is shown a farm with various other crops in addition to the main three. (Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Pitt Fair . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ten, Fenner Allen, Edward Earl Lee, Coye Irving Allen, Teddy Gray Allen, Rosemary Eagles, Leon S. Hardee, Katie Greene, Jo Ann Eagles, Mrs. J. J. Whichard, Bruce McLawhorn, Leon Hult, D. Tom Garris, Ted Vavford, Mrs. Ben Trip, Ray Elks, J. G. Harris, Raymond C. Harris, S. L. Dilda.

Department B—Horticultural Products: C. W. Martin, Doug Allen, Fenner Allen, Edward Earl Lee, Mrs. J. J. Whichard, J. G. Harris, Mrs. W. S. Brown, E. H. Boyd, Mrs. E. Smith, Trilby Smith, Mark H. Smith, Mrs. Fenner Allen, Mrs. Joe Sumrell, Mrs. Jerome McLawhorn, J. J. Whichard, Grady Smith.

Department D—Poultry: Doug Allen, Fenner Allen, Rosemary Eagles, Jo Ann Eagles, Mrs. J. J. Whichard.

ther, Mrs. Lee Cox.

On arrival of the honoree she was greeted by the guests singing "Happy Birthday." After this bingo was played and enjoyed by every one.

When bingo was laid aside Miss Cox opened her gifts which were many and useful.

The hostesses served strawberries with ice cream and nuts and mints to the guests.

There were forty-five guests present to wish Miss Cox many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Fenner Allen, J. J. Whichard, Lundy Edwards, Roger Mills, Eugene Hardee, Elbert J. Mills, R. H. Heath, Jr., Donny Heath, Jessie May, N. L. May, Will Foster, Harold Mills, Charles Williams.

Department E—(Junior Purebred Swine Show): Johnnie Dilda, Belle K. Manning, Marvin G. Hardison, Willis Peaden, Grover Thomas, Dorothy R. Tripp, Charles Bright, Larry Dilda, Kenneth Whichard, Carol Vandford, E. D. Moore, Billy Ross, Robert Lee Elks.

Department G—Crafts: Jay Barrington, Bobby Reid, J. W. Stancil, Dar: Worthington, Varren Whitehurst, Elmer Clark, Jerry McLawhorn, J. C. Harrell.

Department I—Clothing (Children's and Girl's entries): Lila Harris, Rosalie Moore, Nannette Whitehurst, Lela Davenport, Peggy Griffin, Mary Joe Fleming, Shirley Rose Singleton, Betty Lou Eastwood, Jane Bullock, Lois Simmons, Joy Lewis, Shirley Whitehurst, Janet Norville, Mavis Haddock, Roselyn Waters, Helen Copeland, Marlene Clark.

Department J—Pantry Products (girls 10-18): Shirley Whitehurst, Janet Norville, Rachael Speight, Eleanor Copeland, Blanche Crisp, Nellie Bland, Betty Jean Buck, Rae Lee, Doris Whichard, Maxine Horton, Nickie Mills, Betty Jean Hudson, Mavis Alder, Patricia Little, Selma Wilson, Hilda Owens, Maggie Castaloe, Leytia Brewer, J. phine Ward, Jean Buck, Lela Davenport, Sadie Berrens, Joyce Jenkins, Shirley Ann Hardee, Ruel Whitehurst, Betty Lou Eastwood.

Department K—Clothing: Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Alexander, Mrs. Ray Elks, Anna Lisa Rogers, Mrs. Julius Whichard, Mrs. Janie Hardee, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Simon Leggett, Dessie May, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, S. L. Dilda, Mrs. Hazel Garris, Mrs. Edna Jensen, Mrs. J. R. Haddock, Mrs. He-man Sutton, Mrs. Earl Lewis.

Department L—Needlework: Maggie Castaloe, Mrs. Simon Leggett, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Mrs. Hazel Garris, Mrs. Edna Jensen, Mrs. Herman Sutton, Mrs. R. J. Ippock, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Mrs. C. K. Allen, Mrs. Lill' n Allen, Miss Joyce Elks, Mrs. J. P. Moss, Mrs. J. R. Hawkins, Mrs. A. D. Lincoln, Mrs. Mary L. Buck, Mrs. Lena Belle Chapman, Mrs. Patie Randolph, Maxine Horton, Mrs. Laurie Woolard, Mrs. J. L. Rawlings, Mary Lavina Stokes, Lillian Forrest, Sue Dilda.

Department M & N—Home Cooked and Pantry Products: Eleanor Copeland, Blanche Crisp, Nellie Bland, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. Joe Sumrell, Mavis Alder, Maggie Castaloe, Shirley Ann Hardee, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Mrs. Simon Leggett, Dessie May, Mrs. Hazel Garris, Mrs. Edna Jensen, Mrs. R. J. Ippock, Mrs. E. K. Allen, Miss Genevieve Atkins, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, J. H. Gurnkins, Mrs. Mabel White, Vernice Gordon, Mrs. J. B. Newman, Mrs. O. S. Kittrell, Mrs. J. E. Humbles, Mrs. Betty Smith, Zelota Harrington, Mrs. Stella Edwards, Mrs. Brantley Speight, Mrs. W. J. Tripp, Mrs. Lillian White, Nathan E. Tripp, Mrs. Julius Ross, Mrs. Eason Clark, Mrs. R. S. Elks, Mrs. Cora Wilson, Alice D. Waters.

Department O—Floral: Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Jarvis Tripp, Jr., Mrs. Julius Ross, Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. Marien Clark, Mrs. J. T. Barnhill, Mrs. Stella Edwards.

Deeds

Dr. Elmer R. Smith al to Garry P. Bergeron al \$10

Warren Ficklen al to Joe M. Dresbach \$10

John F. Cannon al to Willie Ray Cannon al \$10

John F. Cannon al to Hubert Avery al \$10

H. G. Mumford al to William Wilks al \$10

Town of Farmville to Hazel B. Barrett \$125

Emily Higgs Rouse al to H. L. Williams al \$10

Claude Harrington al to Letha Bejle Harrington \$1

J. S. Higgs to J. E. Skinner \$10

Louis Gentry Branch al to John A. Branch al \$10

Bernice T. Causey to Charlotte T. Crawford \$400

Jack Carr al to Amos Mills al \$10

N. S. Tyson al to C. E. Roberts al \$10

Perry R. Cox al to Frank M. Kilpatrick Jr. al \$10

L. C. Venters al to Trs. of Cedar Camp No. 587 of the Woodmen of the World \$300

Oscar Harris al to Cleo Cannon al \$1

J. H. Waldrop al to A. C. Tadlock \$10

A. Hartwell Campbell al to A. R. Kelly al \$10

Larry L. Averette al to E. E. Rowe Sr. al \$10

Wiley Belcher al to John Dupree al \$10

Elizabeth Robinson al to J.W.H. Roberts al \$10

Noah Smith to James Noah Smith \$10

Andrew G. Gibbs to J. C. Williams \$1

Linwood A. Stocks al to Edward A. Stocks \$10

Walter Latham al to Bate Lumber Co. Inc. \$5,000

W. A. (Jack) Quinerly al to Wilrice H. Hardy al \$10

Stella Gardner to Louise Gardner Primm \$1

Iam L. Harris al \$10

J. Key Brown al to Larry L. Averette al \$10

City of Greenville to J. B. James al \$1

Edward C. Harris al to Floyd Phillips al \$10

Warren Ficklen al to Guy C. Langston al \$10

Lyman McRoy al to Louise H. Moseley \$10

Pitt Bar Group Tonight Hears State President

Members of the Pitt Bar Association will hear an address by Leland McKeithen, president of the North Carolina Bar Association, at their regular monthly meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at the county club beginning at 6:30 for dinner.

McKeithen comes to Greenville at the invitation of the club. Currently he is touring the county organizations throughout the state in an effort to get acquainted with the members. He was elected president of the state association last July for a one-year term.

Guest of the club will be Judge Q. K. Nimocks of Fayetteville, presiding over the present term of Pitt superior court. All members of the county bar are urged to attend the dinner and address.

MORE PTA GROUPS

CHICAGO (UP)—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers announced that local PTA groups in the United States increased to more than 37,000 compared with 35,000 a year ago. The total includes PTA groups in Hawaii and "unorganized Territories."

Newcomers & Removals

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter have moved to 1207 E. Rock Spring Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dresbach have moved to 307 Hickory Street from 209 Colanache Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter French have moved to Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Corbett are living at 301 A Maple St., having moved from 109 Summit Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bailey have moved to Ash & 8th Sts. from 102 Raleigh Ave.

Aristotle was the first philosopher to conceive of reasoning itself as the definite subject of a special science.

Rotarians Hold Weekly Session

By WYATT BROWN

The Rotarians entertained themselves last night led by that master of divertissement J. B. "Honest John" Kittrell. With tempo set by J. B. Lyman Ormond came forward with a wild tale about a fish jumping up from the water to catch his lure as it hung caught in a tree branch and Pittsburgh Duncan told of finding himself wandering around on a stage before an audience of a couple of hundred people of whom he was unaware in the pursuit of the business at hand—the height of the ceiling from the stage.

There was no other one by Carl Adams about a student he attempted to keep from answering too many questions posed for the whole class. Her reaction—thumb to nose and wagging fingers and hand. (It was better in pantomime; writing it destroys its subtlety.)

The club had no guests last night but Noah Edwards from Ayden and Herbert Cox from Washington were visiting Rotarians. Sammy T. White was greeted as a new member of the Club. Charles White, Club president, presided. The program was presented by J. B. Kittrell, chairman of the Program Committee, who waved two well prepared programs at the members but they preferred the kind in progress.

Report Big Gold Find In Borneo

SINGAPORE —(AP)—The Chinese newspaper Sin Chew Jit Poh reported there's gold in North Borneo.

It said a miner just returned from there declared "the gold mines are rich".

The paper added that since tin production is falling off in North Malaya Kinta valley miners now are turning their attention to North Borneo.

Bumper Crop Of More Castor Oil

VERNON, Tex. —(AP)—Bad news for the kids. A bumper crop of castor-oil beans is on the way from this North Texas and neighboring Oklahoma areas.

Farmers expect to reap a harvest of more than \$2,000,000 when the work's all done this fall.

However, the kids don't get it all. Uncle Sam is stockpiling the stuff because it's used in manufacturing a special grease for jet airplanes. Its lubricating properties stand up equally well in extremes of heat or cold.

RAIN RUINS A REPUTATION

RIO, Wis. —(UP)—For 23 years Gar Olson, Rio sign painter, headed the Rio firemen's picnic and maintained his slogan: "It never rains on Olson." Not a drop fell. Now Olson is a broken man. This year on the big day it rained.

SYPHILIS RATE FALLS

CHICAGO —(UP)—The syphilis rate of Chicago selectees examined shortly after the outbreak of the Korean war was 82 per cent lower than those examined in the early days of the 1940-41 draft. Dr. Herman N. Hunsden, president of the Chicago Board of Health, reported.



OLD CABIN STILL

91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

St. Louis, Mo. Distillery
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

MR. COTTON FARMER

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

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

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

FARMER'S GIN CO.

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

OUR GIFT TO YOU!



12 PIECE SET
ANCHOR ROCKING OVEN WARE

Guaranteed 2 years against oven breakage

PLUS SPARKLING 24 PIECE RUBY ROLY-POLY TUMBLER SET

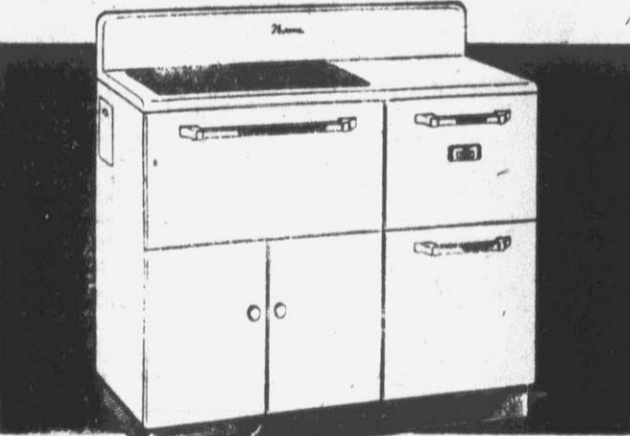
8 3 OZ. FRUIT JUICE 8 9 OZ. TABLE TUMBLERS 8 13 OZ. ICE BEVERAGE

ALL YOURS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE WHEN YOU BUY

A FAMOUS

Florence OIL RANGE

- Only Florence gives you the Exclusive Wickless Oil Burner with "Focused Heat"
- Cooks better, cleaner with less fuel.
- Big roomy oven and all the famous Florence quality features.



GIFT OFFER LIMITED! GET YOURS TODAY!



Corner Dickinson Ave. & 8th St. — Dial 2879

AMERICA'S MOST REMARKABLE OIL HEATER FOR THE MONEY!



It has all of Coleman's BIG 3 FEATURES

- New Beauty**—Just take a look at the magnificent new Coleman Master Circulator! No other oil heater in its price class has that smart, functional design and luxurious shadowed mahogany finish.
- Automatic Fuel-Air Control**—the exclusive new Coleman fuel-saving feature, cuts fuel costs up to 25%! Add \$0.000 per hour BTU capacity, side-opening heat reflector doors—and you've got the biggest dollar value in comfort!
- Low Price**—compare this new Coleman oil heater price-wise with the nearest possible model of any other line. You'll see right away why Comfort Costs So Little with a Coleman!



VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.
Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2064

"THE BLINDFOLD TEST REALLY AMAZED ME"

—bumpy roads felt smooth as highways!



Says MRS. MARGUERITE GUNN—
"The Dodge Oriflow Ride is really velvet-smooth! I took the Blindfold Test, and only after the blindfold was removed could I believe I'd been over such a rough, bumpy road."



HOW THE DODGE ORIFLOW RIDE WORKS!

The new Oriflow Ride results from the introduction of a new type hydraulic resistor unit that is combined with synchronized spring suspension and balanced weight distribution. You get triple the cushioning power over roughest roads.

Daring Blindfold Test proves amazing smoothness of Dodge Oriflow Ride... Let us show you today

Come In... let the Dodge Blindfold Test open your eyes to a new kind of riding comfort. Prove for yourself that the new Dodge Oriflow Ride takes the bump out of bumps... makes roughest roads boulevard-smooth!

Blindfolded, you travel a stretch of rough, bumpy going. Yet with the new Dodge Oriflow Ride you float along without pitch or bounce. You can't believe the bumps are there until your blindfold is removed and you see the road you, traveled!

Oriflow is just one of the many extra-value features Dodge offers. Let your Dodge dealer prove you could pay hundreds of dollars more and not get all Dodge gives you. Take a "Magic-Mile" ride. Come in today!

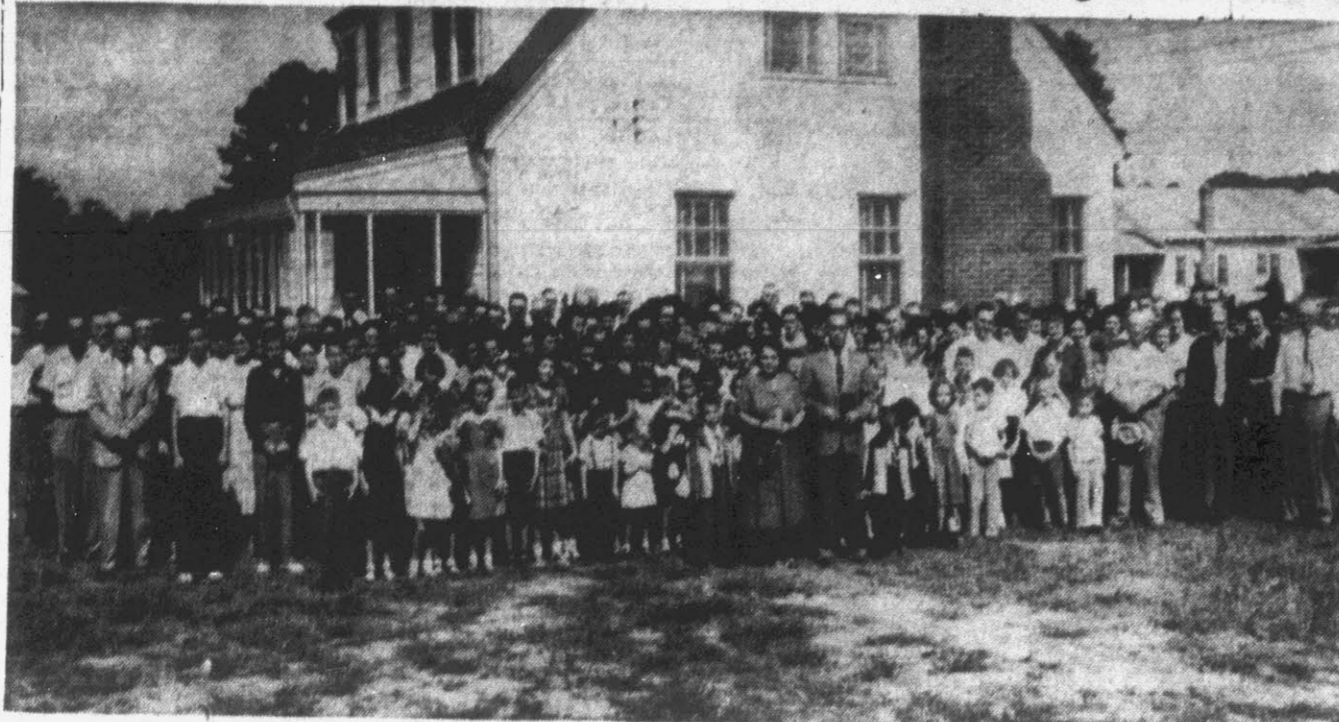
The big dependable DODGE

drive it 5 minutes and you'll drive it for years

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

Crowd Turns Out To Dedicate New Parsonage



Shown above is the crowd which attended the dedication of the new Free Will Baptist Parsonage, recently completed at Black Jack. A reception will be held for all interested persons on Saturday. The parsonage was built at a cost of about \$11,000. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

TEEN TALK

(Dear Judy)

Spring has nothing on fall and winter when it comes to romance. Little debs back at their books have buckled down to more than their A-B-C's and so now have a raft of questions. What should I do... does he really... do you think... should I Dutch treat... I know he cares but... how can I... etc?

Somehow every school girl is bent on being popular. And popular to her is not necessarily being tops in her class or the girl athlete. It is more the corraling of the handsome or most sought-after boy in school. But lots of little girls dream their romance— if the boy looks at them twice, they swoon and daydream about the "ifs, ands and buts." Here are some rules to be filed away for an "if-and-when" day:

- 1. Has he really noticed you? Some girls get a crush on a young man just because he has picked up their books, fetched a glass of water or has been courteous or kind. These girls pine away thinking the boy is dying of love because he performs a sweet act here or there, when the young man hasn't the remotest idea of being anything but a gentleman. 2. He's not that shy... Don't think a boy is dying to ask you for a date but can't get around to it for one reason or another. If you try to entice him with that thought in mind, you'll just drive him away. Romance will always find a way, and even if he can't afford to date you, he could always invite you to a party or other no-cash-outlay event. 3. If you do go out with your dream boy... Don't make the mistake of telling him your life's history on the first date. After all, if he knows all about you in a few minutes, what's left for conversation after that? Intrigue is what you must practice, and smart girls always are mysterious on the first, second and even the third date. Let him warm up gradually to you. Let him know an interesting tidbit on each date, and he'll come back for more. 4. About that class pit or ring... You don't get a class pit or ring by asking to wear it, or by being cute and trying it on with the idea that he'll let you keep it. Wait until he suggests it himself and even when he does, hesitate the appropriate time—at least twice. When he offers it the third time, consent to wear it. You like, but consent—do not let him think he is obligated to offer it just because he's dated you a few times. 5. He's not your private property. If you do manage to snare a likely candidate for a few dates, don't assume that he's your private possession. Many a girl has lost a nice guy because she assumes that since he has taken her out two or three times he has no business dating another girl. Actually, some boys are smart enough to try to make up their minds about a girl by dating a few before they pin down to one steady date (something girls could take a leaf from). If he likes you, he'll be back again—providing you do not impress upon him that he is tied to your apron strings. And if he falls

for somebody else, you haven't lost anything. It would happen sooner or later even if you were in steady date, probably. 6. Love and let love... Don't be a disappointed female. If other girls have fun with social recreation (boys), and you prefer books, don't dampen their fun just because you aren't interested in dates. Lots of girls can combine both interests, happily. If you can't, don't sneer at your sisters. 7. The big dance... If a boy dates you for a dance, don't expect him to dance with you all evening. He expects that you are as popular as he is and you'd be better off to impress him with your popularity, instead of trying to keep him by your side all evening. He'll be more intrigued if you dance with other boys. After all, if you suspect he's dating girls with whom he dances, he probably thinks the same of you dancing with the boys. Keep him guessing.

Long Pipeline To Be Built In Congo BRUSSELS, (AP)—A 220-mile six-inch pipeline to carry all types of fuel will be built in the next year between Leopoldville and Anglo-Ango in the Belgian Congo. It will take 7,200 tons of steel pumping station en route.

SCRAMBLE TWO BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—A prize-winning bantam pullet caused a stir among poultry men at Brockton Fair by laying two eggs at one time. The poultry building superintendent, A. J. Belado, said it was only the second "double laying" he had heard of in 35 years.



ETHIOPIAN FLING —Prince Paul, grandson of Emperor of Ethiopia, wears a Clan MacBeth kilt while doing a Highland Fling on grounds of home in North Berwick, Scotland.

More Like Fall

The warm weather of the past week moderated during the last 18 hours, and the highest temperature yesterday was 75 degrees. Lowest last night, 50, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 58. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature was 74 degrees. Lowest that night, 60, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 70. Nearly one-third of an inch of rain fell during a thunderstorm during that day. September of this year was a dry month, when slightly less than one inch of rain fell in the area. This precipitation was in contrast to the previous year, when 4.43 inches of rain fell. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.

Fliers Rescued In Rubber Boat

ELIZABETH CITY, (AP)—After drifting for 13 hours on the Atlantic in a rubber boat, two Marine fliers made their way safely to shore at Manteo yesterday.

The Marines were flying from Robbins Air Force Base, Ga., to the Cherry Point Marine Air Station near their home base at Camp Lejeune. Their plane ran out of gas around midnight Sunday and the fliers were forced to parachute into the ocean and clamber aboard the rubber boat they had dropped. The Marines, Capt. Conrad K. Dean, 28, of Jacksonville, the pilot, and 2nd Lt. Cecil G. Ford, 21, of Brownwood, Tex., suffered exposure and only slight injuries. They were taken to the Elizabeth City Coast Guard hospital by a Coast Guard helicopter which had a naval flight surgeon aboard.

Greeting Cards For All Occasions

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a greeting card for almost anything that happens to anybody. A new greeting card shop, opened on New York's Fifth Avenue, has a card for divorces as well as marriages, congratulations on a salary raise and sympathy for loss of a job, a card for your pooch when she presents you with a litter of pups, a card for the golfer who slams a hole-in-one. In addition to the usual stock of holiday cards, there are remembrances for the person who has a tooth pulled, the guy or gal who gets a new car, and even "Happy Groundhog Day".

Raleigh Acts To Conserve Water

RALEIGH (AP)—In an effort to conserve the city's dwindling water supply, the Raleigh city council yesterday ordered consumers to reduce by one-third their daily water consumption.

Under an ordinance adopted by the council, consumers who use more than two-thirds of the amount of water they used in October a year ago will be billed for five times the cost of the excess amount used. Houses hooked up to the city water system since last October must use one-third less water than they used during the past three months or pay the same extra billing.

The council plans to meet Thursday to see what results the ordinance had on the water situation, which Mayor James E. Briggs has termed "serious." The city last week adopted an ordinance prohibiting the washing of cars, watering of lawns, operation of air conditioning units not re-using water, and similar devices.

U. S. Dollars Are Being Invested In African Mines

BRUSSELS, (AP)—U. S. investors are showing growing interest in the untapped mineral resources of French Equatorial Africa. American dollars have helped reopen several abandoned copper, zinc and lead mines.

Workers are recruited through a "labor airlift". Due to a labor shortage in the Middle Congo, 25 families a week are flown in to the Mayombe mountain area of the Middle Congo from Northern villages.

Charles Denton, chief of the African division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, recently came here for conversations with the French Equatorial Africa Mining Service.

Bad Luck Floors Young Farmer But Friends Save Day

ENTERPRISE, Pa. (UP)—Wayne R. Shoop, an ex-GI farmer here, had a run of bad luck. Heavy rain and hail storms ruined much of Shoop's crops. Then Shoop had to spend 26 days in the hospital with an infected appendix. When Shoop was released from the hospital, he was ordered to keep off his tractor until his incision had healed. That would have

meant disaster for him, since he had 40 acres of plowing to do for his fall planting.

Fourteen neighboring farmers moved in on his farm with 14 tractors and completed plowing the 40 acres in four and a half hours. Shoop estimated that it would have taken him 63 hours to have done the job alone.

U. S. Zoos Cool To Gorillas; Too Costly To Keep

ST. LOUIS (UP)—This will be good news in the Cameroons and the Congo. Gorillas are a drug on the market.

Director George Vierheller of the St. Louis zoo said at least 10 were brought into the United States last year and the importers are finding few takers. Vierheller said, only one or two were brought in each year.

"Most of the big zoos already have all they can handle," he said, "and the smaller ones can't afford them."

He said "once you've got a gorilla on your hands you've got a headache." The animals are hard to cage for in captivity and most zoos that can afford the big apes can handle only one or two. The St. Louis zoo has three.

Brannan Talks At Asheville Meet

ASHEVILLE (AP)—An address by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan featured today's program at a conference of U. S. Farm Credit Administration officials here.

About 200 directors and staff members of the agency from the 12 arm credit districts in the nation are attending the four-day meeting.

At the opening session yesterday, the officials heard talks by FCA governor I. W. Duggan of Washington, D. C., and William McChesney Martin Jr., also of Washington, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Duggan warned the officials that farming is "more hazardous" than it was in the past—even though it has become more prosperous. He pointed out that "loss of all cash operating expenses for two or three years would wipe out most farmers' capital investment."

U. S. Song Hits Are Favorites Of Czechs

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Current American song hits find ways of piercing the Iron Curtain, despite Communist attempts to suppress such "cosmopolitan expressions of western decadence."

Refugees from Red dominated Czechoslovakia report that "Jezbel" and "Time For Love" are as popular in Prague as they are in New York.

Czech jazz fans pick up the tunes from the American forces network and other Western stations, write a slightly different version more palatable to Communist ears, and duly introduce them to night club audiences.

The Communists have become so alarmed at their popularity that they sometimes send their secret police on midnight raids in obscure night spots specializing in presenting American song hits, the refugees said.

They Like It Average Czechs, fed on a strict diet of patriotic hymns of praise to Stalin, take to the smuggled jazz like ducks to water.

Once heard in the watered-down version, a tune will make the round of large private parties in the almost-original version, usually after more help from the AFN. Although night clubs have been taken over from their former owners by the state, their existence is tolerated by the Communist regime for a very clear reason—profit. They still are frequented almost

exclusively by the impoverished middle class, while workers, who have more money, prefer to spend their evenings in smoke-filled beer-houses.

The Communists, however, are going ahead with plans for transforming those night clubs that still exist.

Constant Watch Kept The once-fashionable Lucerna bar, in downtown Prague, recently introduced floor shows on the Soviet model, complete with acrobats and gymnastics. Jazz bands have been confined to places which are easier to check and a constant watch is kept on all tunes that are played.

Hardest hit were the bars with "bad" reputations and small, semi-private clubs in side streets. While several still carry on a flourishing trade, most of them have been closed down and converted into worker's canteens.

However, jazz shows no signs of disappearing. It struggles for survival in a mutilated legal form and in full glory at private and semi-private parties, played by enthusiastic amateur bands.

BACHELOR MUST EAT INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—A local high school student enrolled in a cooking class. "I'm going to be a bachelor," he explained, "and I want to be able to eat my own cooking."

Inseparables Are Finally Separated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—It's finally a parting of the ways for Milton C. Addington and Ralph Dubrovner, who always seem to be doing the same thing at the same time.

Addington and Dubrovner graduated from the same high school together, and started Southwestern College here together. They stopped school and enlisted in the Marine Corps together, and managed to serve together for a year and a half. They found themselves on the same ship coming home from the war.

Back at Southwestern, they got their Bachelor of Arts degrees together.

Both decided on further study at the University of Tennessee, where they got their Masters' degree together.

Although Addington stayed on at U. T. and Dubrovner transferred to the University of Iowa, they were awarded Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the same time.

Now, however, Dubrovner has accepted a position with the Air Force in Sacramento, Cal., and Addington has decided to serve at Kennedy Veterans Hospital here.

The Lithuanian language belongs to the Baltic branch of the Indo-European family.

Advertisement for Sunny Brook 51% Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits, Old Sunny Brook Brand, 66.8 Proof.

What a Wonderful Story the Price Tag Tells!



WE would like you to come in and hear a wonderful story. First of all, it's the story of a great car—a car whose name is respected and admired everywhere in America. We are sure that the word "Pontiac" means something distinct and different from any other name in the motor car world. The word Pontiac means a good solid citizen—a thoroughly good car—a beautiful car—a car with a reputation for delivering years and years of driving pleasure. But there's another important part of this story you should hear: It's the wonderful story of Pontiac's price! For this great car, desirable as it is, is one of the lowest priced automobiles in America—just one step above the very lowest. As a matter of fact, if you can afford any new car you can afford the pride and pleasure of a Pontiac! Come in and get our deal—it's a wonderful story all the way around!

Pontiac advertisement with car image and text: America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight, Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive, Your Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Straight Eight or Six, The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels... Unisteel Body by Fisher, Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac Brown-Wood, 1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS advertisement for cold relief.

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. advertisement for FERTILIZER GRAIN DRILL, More Accurate, Uniform Seeding... for BIGGER YIELDS...

Fleischmann's Preferred 90 Proof Blended Whiskey advertisement, \$2.05 PINT.

Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

Chapter 20
 Johnny couldn't help showing a certain amount of admiration as they were introduced. Irma was cute. She was cute and she was redheaded, with a small, shapely figure and the straight shoulders of a dancer. She had changed now from her dancing costume, but the sleek-fitting dress, Johnny thought, did intriguing things to her figure. Steven ordered the girl a drink. At the same time, he felt that the occasion called for another complete round for themselves. Irma put his arm around Irma's shoulders, turned his head and smiled to Nancy. "Isn't she lovely?" Nancy smiled. The routine seemed to be the same with the reporter. She was worried that Steve Eggers was getting too drunk and might say something about the murder, and Johnny's connection with it. Irma giggled. "Steve says the craziest things." Johnny said, "Sure, you're lovely. You're lovely and you're cute." They all had another drink. A man—a good-looking man, paused beside their table and said, "Nancy!" And then, "How about a dance?" Johnny hazily remembered him as one of the leading musicians from the Cincinnati Symphony. Nancy's acquaintances were few, but of the right sort. He and Steve stood up, and were introduced. Then the fellow walked off with Johnny's tall, lovely companion. Steve knocked over his drink as he sat down again. This, the reporter figured, called for still another round. Irma giggled. "Steve, you'll get drunk." Steve asked, "How's that fried of yours—what's her name—Jeanette?" Johnny knew that the reporter's shrewd brain was sharper than one would expect. Irma said, "I thought you came to see me tonight?" Steve looked shocked. "I did, honey—I did! I was just asking about her, is all. I thought you and Jeanette were good friends?" "She isn't here tonight," said the dancer. Steve sipped at his drink and managed to look vague. "You mean, she was fired?" "Oh, no! She quit." Suddenly the dancer's hand was on the reporter's arm. "And, Steve—I'm worried!" "About what?" "Her!" "Who?" "Jeanette, of course!" "Oh," said Steve, pretending to pick up the thought again. "The hell with her. I came to see you. You're cute." "I really am worried about her, Steve," the girl continued. "Remember that man we saw waiting outside in the car the other night—be one I pointed out to you?" The reporter pretended to have some difficulty remembering. "Who?" he asked. "What's wrong with you? You know, we were sitting out there a moment in a car, and then this man drove into the parking area and sent the attendant in to get Jeanette. He always does that. He was tall and dark, remember?" "I'm not sure," said Steve. "Well, the girl raced on, 'just last night Jeanette was telling me that if he asked for her, I was to say that she wasn't here.'" "Who?" prodded the reporter. "That man! He called himself George Bent. But if you ask me, that wasn't his real name at all. He always waited outside like I say. And, believe me, those kind aren't to be trusted. Any man that doesn't want to be seen with a girl—" "You said it, money," Steve said with affection, patting her hand again. Then, "You don't know who he is?" "I just told you that!" said Irma with some impatience. "And I'm worried about Jeanette—her going away so suddenly and all, after what she told me last night about not wanting to see him if he asked for her—" Johnny interrupted, "How about another drink?" He thought Irma might begin to suspect something if they continued the questioning further. Irma was absorbed talking to Johnny when the reporter called the waiter. Johnny saw Steve scribble something on a piece of paper and hand it to the waiter before the man scurried back to the service bar. Irma was still occupied with Johnny. He thought perhaps he'd like to dance with her. She had a very lovely figure. He was feeling the drinks now. The waiter returned with the



INTERFAITH TRANSPORTATION—John Brandon, Father Robert Minton and Thomas Kelley (left to right) stand at side of this Protestant Church bus which the Catholic priest borrowed for his Lawrence, Ind., school pupils when the bus he ordered was not delivered on time.

order and said "Mr. Eggers?" The reporter looked up. "Your newspaper just phoned. They said it was quite important. An uncle of yours has just been taken to the hospital—" Steve bounced out of his seat. "Uncle Ben!" He looked griet-stricken as he spoke to Irma. "Gosh, baby, I'm sorry about this. I'll have to leave at once." And to Johnny, "You can drive me right back, can't you, fellow?" "Of course," said Johnny. He paid the check and tipped the waiter. He gave the private investigator a quick nod above the girl's head and they started out. In the lobby they met Nancy just returning from the dance floor with her acquaintance. Johnny made quick apologies, and the three of them left. They found a cab driver dozing behind the wheel of his hack, his chin buried in his collar, his chin turned on in the cab and the man had lowered the window beside him a little. It was still snowing. Nancy asked in surprise, "Why the sudden exodus?" Johnny said, "And having the waiter pull that old gag about 'Uncle Ben! What's up, Steve?'" As the cab bumped over snow ruts onto the main road, Steve explained. "I think I picked up a lead from 'ma's remark about that guy. Anyway, we'll soon know!" "Where are we going?" asked Nancy. "To the morgue," the reporter announced. (To be continued)

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as executor of the estate of Lillian T. Woolard, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of September, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 3rd day of September, 1951.
 KENNETH ALTON WOOLARD, Executor
 Greenville, North Carolina
 Dink James, Attorney
 Sept. 4-11-18-25 Oct. 2-9

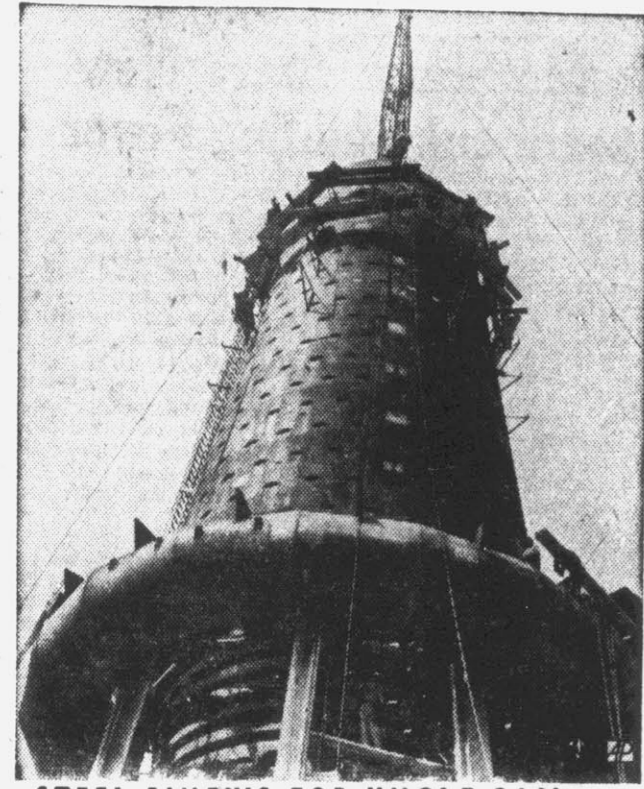
EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having this day qualified as executrix of the estate of Myrtle Garris Walters, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
 This the 20th day of August, 1951.
 Blanche W. Jones, Executrix of the Estate of Myrtle Garris Walters
 Sept. 24 Oct. 1-8-15-22-29

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as executrix of the estate of T. T. Hollingsworth, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of August, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
 This the 31st day of August, 1951
 Carolina D. Hollingsworth,

EXECUTRIX
 Greenville, North Carolina
 Dink James, Attorney
 Sept. 4-11-18-25 Oct. 2-9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James H. Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or his attorney named below, on or before the 1st day of October, 1952, or this

Prevent Seating Of Two Judges
 WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today recommended rejection of the nominations of two men whom President Truman named for the Chicago federal bench over the head of Senator Douglas (D-Ill.). The aim was to prevent the President from seating them temporarily while Congress is out of session. The committee acted by voice vote on the nominations of Cornelius J. Harrington and Joseph J. Druckes to be judges of the northern Illinois federal district court.



STEEL SINEWS FOR UNCLE SAM—Work is rushed on blast furnace No. 1, rising 100 feet into air at the new Fairless Works' Steel city being erected at Morrisville, Pa.

ECHO SPRING

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 KENTUCKY
 STRAIGHT
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\$2.10 PINT \$3.40 4-5 Qt.

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ROAD TEST A MERCURY FOR PROOF OF PERFORMANCE

Smooth power. Road-hugging, hill-climbing V-8 "Hi-Compression" power. Power to pass, power for the open road. Power plus.

You'll know what this plus means to you the first moment you ease a new Mercury out onto the highway. Mercury adds up. There's read-your-mind handling, foam-rubber comfort, sure-fire pickup. There's everything you've ever wanted in a car—plus a lot of things you've never thought of.

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

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

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

Will upkeep stay low? You save money year after year. Mercury's famous stamina keeps repair bills at a rock-bottom low.

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

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

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

East Carolina College's Pirates came through their hard-fought game with Elon Saturday with almost a bare minimum of injuries. No one was seriously hurt and only a couple of minor injuries were noted.

Jesse Aldridge, Coach Bill Dole's number one defensive guard, aggravated an old shoulder injury and dressed before the game was over Saturday night but he'll be in shape for this Saturday's game with WOTC in Cullowhee. He was out of practice Monday but will get back into heavy work sometime this week.

Don MacKenzie, defensive and offensive tackle, picked up a couple of stitches over his right eye but he's well along the road of recuperation and he'll be O. K. by the time kick-off time rolls around Saturday night. Don also bumped his hip enough to cause slight soreness but that is also improving and he'll be all right.

Dwight Shoe and Sandy Siler received some very favorable comments from Elon's coach, Jim Mallory, for their work Saturday. Irvin Smallwood, in the Greensboro Daily News, reported Monday that Mallory was very much impressed with the manner in which Siler played. Siler's passing also drew high praise from Mallory although Elon's own Lou Rocchelli was doing some high class work of his own.

If anything, (skipping from one subject to another) EOC should be strengthened for their game this week-end. For one thing, Jack Britt will be able to go full speed again. Britt, the sophomore from Fairmont, was held back, and out of much of the action against Elon, because of a bad ankle but he's improving everyday and should be ready to roll again Saturday night against the Catamounts.

Mike Kovack might be ready to jump back into the line-up but it is really doubtful as to whether or not his knee will be improved enough. Mike wanted to dress for the Elon game but Dole said no.

If Britt and Kovack can get back into action, it would give some much needed depth to a pretty shallow backfield. With Paul Gay and Claude King to work with letterman Jack Bendie, John Douglas, Britt, and Kovack, Coach Dole would really have something to work with in the backfield. Dole refuses to make any alibis for Saturday's game. "We just lost, that's all" — but it's as plain as the nose on your face that the deeper the backfield, the better the chance of winning.

Duke Is Fastest Team

Duke coach Bill Murray will be glad to know that North Carolina State considers his Blue Devils "the fastest club we'll play this year."

That was the report handed the Wolfpack yesterday by assistant coach Horace Hendrickson, who was among the onlookers Saturday when Duke absorbed a 26-0 lacing at the hands of Tennessee.

All of which wasn't designed to make things happier at Raleigh, where N. C. State is feeling the shock of three defeats in a row. State and Duke tangle Saturday at Durham in one of the top Southern Conference battles of the day.

In addition, the Wolfpack learned that guard Walter Schacht may miss the Duke game because of a bad knee injury. N. C. State also listed among its injured fullback Harvey Yeates and ends Bernie Allan and Jack Thompson. Their hurts were not so serious.

There were three absentees as Duke went through offensive and defensive scrimmages. Sam Eberdt, freshman kickoff specialist, and John Carey, junior linebacker, both have leg injuries. Senior end Gene Brooks is out for the season with a broken arm.

The way coach Carl Snavely worked Friday, halfback Larry Parker in drills yesterday at North Carolina indicated the youngster is likely to see plenty of action when the Tar Heels tangle with South Carolina in a Conference contest Saturday. Other members of the UNC squad who saw hard service against Texas were excused from yesterday's workouts.

South Carolina regained its full strength for the game as tackle Paul Stephens and halfback Zach Taylor rejoined the squad after being out of action with injuries.

Pass defense and kicking occupied Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, who collide with William and Mary Saturday in the Tobacco Festival game in Richmond. The Indians, on the other hand, were pointing to the number of men banged up after successive losses to Oklahoma and Virginia Military. There were six of the Tribe out of action yesterday.

The Citadel's top players were excused after 20 minutes of running as a reward for their Saturday victory over Davidson. The Wildcats, on the other hand, counted three men out of service and had eight others limping as a result of the contest.

Clemson's unbeaten Tigers stressed passing as they prepared for a Saturday night game with College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif. VMI, after this weekend, took the day off after its win over William and Mary.

leave Friday morning for the long trip into the mountains for their game with Western Carolina. They'll travel by chartered bus and return home sometime late Sunday afternoon.

The home attraction in the way of football will be reeled off Friday night in EOC's stadium when Bill Kittrell's Green Phantoms play host to a red-hot Washington Pam-Pack. And that promises to be a real ball game.

In a pre-season skirmish with one Class AAA ball club which isn't doing so well, Coach Chopp Wagner's team didn't look so good. They were notoriously weak in everything imaginable but they've come a long way since then and are out for blood.

The Pam-Pack knocked off New Bern and Roanoke Rapids with New in the Northeastern Conference as well as Edwards Military Institute in building for the game with Greenville Friday night.

"I'll say one thing right now: If Kittrell can have his ball club working as they did Friday against Camp Lejeune, Washington will have its hands full. The Phantoms made a lot of mistakes Friday night but not as many as they did in their three previous games and it was extremely pleasing to note the seemingly changed attitudes of some of the players.

If those same players will continue to work as they did Friday, Kittrell can rest a little easier—even if his squad is riddled with injuries.

Just a note about baseball: There were two fairly important announcements made yesterday. One, of course, was the signing of Rogers Hornsby as manager of the St. Louis Browns. The other was the Associated Press dispatch which quoted a Brooklyn club official as saying Charles Dressen would manage the Dodgers again next year.

The announcements concerning Hornsby will not surprise a lot of followers of the game but the one about Dressen will. It was expected in all corners that he would be relieved of his duties as manager.

The club spokesman, who denied newsmen the right to use his name, said that official announcement of Dressen's signing for next year would not be made public until "several weeks after the World Series."

Two bits says they're waiting to see if the Giants will win the Series. If the Giants do win, then I firmly suspect that Dressen will be looking for a new job.

There's an opening in Seattle — Rogers Hornsby just left it. Better hurry, Mister Dressen — Zack Taylor might beat you to it.

Series Deadlocked As Dimaggio Homers

Lopat, Jansen In Big Duel Today

DiMag Regains Batting Power Of Old; Allie Reynolds Gets Victory Over The Giants' Sal Maglie

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio's revival aroused New York Yankees hopes today as lefty Ed Lopat (21-9) faced the Giants' Larry Jansen (23-11) in the fifth World Series game at the Polo Grounds.

All square with two wins each after Allie Reynolds' 6-2 conquest of the Giants' Sal Maglie yesterday, the clubs were ready for a rematch of Friday's duel.

DiMaggio, swinging from a new stance after three hitless games, renewed the pride of the Yanks with his two-run homer and single off Maglie.

For the first time in weeks, the Yanks hit like the club that fought off Cleveland and Boston to win the American League pennant. And they did it against the Giants best.

Public sympathy rained on the 36-year-old DiMaggio in the first three games of his 10th—and probably last—series. He didn't have a hit... hadn't hit a ball hard in 11 trips.

You noted the difference the first time he faced Maglie. First a curved strike. Then three balls. A vicious foul liner off the upper deck that missed being a homer by four feet. Another foul liner. And three more fouls, before he looked too long at a curved third strike.

After the game and his 350-foot homer with Yogi Berra on base in the fifth, he said he "liked" that first foul liner best of all.

With the solid backing of 12 hits, Reynolds was a different pitcher from the fellow who lost the opening game. The sturdy Indian from Oklahoma had a singling fast ball and sharp curve that piled up seven strikeouts.

Allie had a rocky ninth that prompted manager Casey Stengel to start Johnny Sain and Bob Kuzava throwing madly in the bullpen. A walk to Hank Thompson, Irvin's ninth hit of the series and Bobby Thomson's single produced a run.

Then Willie Mays rapped into his third double play—tying a record he would like to forget. Reynolds was home free.

The Lopat-Jansen battle in the fifth game shapes up as the best of the series. Although steady Eddie beat Jansen, 3-1, in the second game, Larry retired 13 men in succession after early inning trouble. And the Yanks' chunky "Nothing Ball" pitcher gave up only five hits.

The winner of today's game will be in the driver's seat. If the Yanks win, Stengel could gamble on his sixth game with Tom Morgan or Johnny Sain and still have Vic Raschi and Reynolds for the seventh. If the Giants win, Leo Durocher can try to get home with D. V. Kosko and save up Jim Earn and Maglie for the finale.

Trio Match Shots In Kansas City Open Play-Offs

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Two of the rank-and-file pro golfers match shots with one of the game's leading money winners in an 18-hole play-off today for top cash in the \$15,000 Kansas City Open tournament.

Principals in the showdown were the 5,500-yard Millburn Country Club course as Cary Middlecoff, of Memphis, Tenn., 1949 U.S. Open champion and winner of five major tournaments this year, and Dave Douglas, of Newark, Del., and Doug Ford, of Harrison, N.Y.

The three wound up with 72-hole scores of 278, ten strokes under par, yesterday after rain had knocked out two days in the tournament which started last Thursday.

It was a dramatic finish for the leaders yesterday as sand traps and short puts resulted in the three-way tie on the last hole.

Middlecoff on the last hole put his approach in a sand trap at the edge of the green and wasted two strokes getting out. He finally blasted over the green and was down in 6, one over par.

Douglas dropped his approach in the same sand, got out fifteen feet short of the pin then missed his putt by an inch that would have given him victory.

Ford, a pro of only two years and without a major victory, needed a 20 foot putt to win the meet. He was a foot wide of the cup. The New Yorker's greatest claim to fame was in the Texas Open this year when he tied E. J. (Dutch) Harrison through 72 holes, then lost by a stroke in an 18-hole playoff.

All the boys had to play two rounds, and the par-72 Millburn strip, as easy as a living room rug on opening day, gave them trouble yesterday.

Middlecoff had solid rounds of 72 and 71, but both Douglas and Ford were guilty of 76s in their last eight holes.

Kroll, of New Hartford, N.Y., and Skee Riegel, of Tulsa, Okla., wound up in a tie for fourth and fifth place with 280s and received \$1,100 apiece.

Ezzard Charles, Rex Layne Finish Training For Bout

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ezzard Charles, ex-heavyweight champion who wants the crown back, and Rex Layne, who just wants it, ended training today for a 12-round bout tomorrow night at Forbes Field that will do a lot for the winner's prestige if nothing else.

The fight will be televised. Charles finished up the heavy work yesterday with four fast rounds and his trainers smiled broadly and said: "The boy's razor sharp."

Charles said he is in much better physical condition than when he dropped the crown to Jersey Joe Walcott in Pittsburgh July 18.

Layne, a young hopeful from Salt Lake City, traded punches with his sparring partners for two rounds and then told his audience: "I wish I was climbing through the ropes at Forbes Field right now."

Both fighters put the finishing touches on training this morning with some light calisthenics and a few rounds with the punching bag. Then they retired to await the weighing-in ceremonies tomorrow.

Denver Player Gets Disability

DENVER (UP)—The Colorado Industrial commission took an official stand today that collegiate football is "big business" and the line between school and athletics is "that of employer and employee."

Commission referee David F. How Jr ruled yesterday that Ernest E. Nemeth, former Denver University gridder, was, in effect, an employee of the university and therefore entitled to disability pay which may exceed \$1,000 plus medical expenses.

How ruled that Nemeth, 26, be paid a total of \$178.00 for a three-month period of total disability and his weekly "salary" until otherwise ordered for temporary disability. He also ruled that his medical expenses, up to \$1,000, be paid.

Nemeth, a stocky 190-pound ex-guard, was injured during spring practice of 1950. Unable to work at his part-time university job because of a dislocated vertebrae disc, he filed a disability claim with the London Accident and Guaranty Co., Ltd., which carries a blanket insurance policy on all university employees. When the London company denied his claim, Nemeth filed the industrial commission claim.

During the industrial commission hearing, Nemeth testified that a 350-a-month part-time job, free training-table meals and free board depended solely on his ability to make the varsity team.

Not-So-Hot Corner

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Willie Jones, third baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, had an easy day last July 21. He didn't have a fielding chance in the entire game and didn't have an official time at bat. He walked three times and sacrificed once.

CAGE DRILLS

CHAPEL HILL—The University of North Carolina basketball team began off-season workouts here this week under the direction of Coach Tom Scott.

MAKE-UP WON'T HIDE CALENDAR LOOK

But this scientific way may avoid showing monthly strains. All the make-up in the world can't take that strain. It may make you look out of your own skin. But here's a modern way that has helped many women get a great calendar picture and it's almost free. CARDUI... monthly beauty... happy and. Ask your dealer for CARDUI... MONTHLY GRAMP... CHANGE OF LIFE

Sports Slants By Pap



Grand Jury Investigates International Box Club

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Boxing Club, promoter of virtually every championship fight in the country since the demise of the 20th Century Sporting Club, was under the scrutiny of a federal grand jury today.

Jim Norris, I.B.C. president, who was threatened with a congressional investigation only two months ago, said he was not worried.

At the time he found out about the proposed investigation, Norris said he knew questions had been asked, but that no one had "bothered to ask us any questions."

"My door is open all the time," he added. "As far as monopoly or conflict with anti-trust laws is concerned, we are advised by our attorneys we are absolutely in the clear. We must operate under the laws of the state in which we are incorporated."

"That statement still goes," said Norris who asked if he had anything to add.

The nationwide investigation of the game was directed by U. S. Attorney General Howard McGrath. Although it did not mention the I. B. C. by name, obviously it was aimed at the gigantic corporation which reputedly does \$14,000,000 yearly business exclusive of radio, television and movies here and in Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis.

There have been rumors—and accusations—that boxers not under contract to the I. B. C. have trouble getting fights. Sen. Herman Welker (R), Idaho, has charged that the I. B. C. operates a monopoly in that it is a closed business which governs and controls professional boxing in almost every major city in the United States.

The probe here is under the direction of Melville C. Williams, head of the anti-trust division in New York. Operating under the direction of McGrath, Williams today called middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson along with his manager, George Gainford, as witnesses.

Spartans Rate On Top In Grid Poll

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan State still rates as the No. 1 college football team in the country today but not by any great margin.

The Associated Press' second weekly nation wide poll of the season gave Coach Biggie Munn's Spartans from East Lansing a 10-point edge on California's Golden Bears, with Tennessee's Vols not far back in third place.

Michigan State was ranked first by 42 of the 112 writers and broadcasters participating in the poll and received a total of 971 points on the basis of 10 points for first, nine for second and so on.

California was No. 1 on 36 ballots and received strong support from other high positions to roll up 961 points. Tennessee, the pre-season No. 1 eleven, received 821 tallies, with 180 of them coming from 18 first-place selections.

The top three teams were in the same order in the first poll last week but Michigan State held a much larger lead while Tennessee pressed the Bears for runner-up honors.

Harold Jones, former commodore of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, got the racing light in his eyes after watching the Slo-Mo-Shun V run away with the Gold Cup race this summer. He might also decide to put a boat in the Harmsworth picture.

The radical, saucerish design of the Slo-Mos started the experts and started a trend. Horace Dodge's Hornet, which raced here this summer in the Gold Cup, was a copy of the Seattle boats. Now a New York man—George Sarant of Freeport, L. I.—is testing a craft that makes the Slo-Mos look Victorian.

It's a catamaran (twin-hulled) craft, with an Allison aircraft engine in a cockpit which looks like the glass bubble on a bombing plane. So far the tests have been unpromising and the boat may never reach the racing stage.

Sarant's designer is Ernest Fet sky, New Yorker who drew the plans for the "Skip-A-Long" which Stan Dollar of California piloted to a Harmsworth triumph in 1949. The boat later sank beyond recall in Lake Tahoe, but Dollar may build another.

Jack Schafer of Detroit, who had two boats in the Gold Cup event, is reported in a mood to build a third and Dodge also may come up with a new craft in a bid to return the big trophy to Detroit.

Ernie Trujillo, pitcher for the Wichita Indians of the Western League, hurled a 3-2 victory over the Pueblo Dodgers. Ernie's hometown is Pueblo. The losing Pueblo pitcher was Vern Frantz, who hails from Wichita.

Notre Dame, 40-6 victor over Detroit in the Irish's first airtight game Friday night, remained at No. 5, as did Texas in No. 6 Illinois, however, moved up from eighth to seventh without getting a first place vote. Ohio State, dropped from seventh to ninth, was the only other member of the select group which failed to command at least one vote for the lead-off spot.

The poll participants liked Georgia Tech's 13-7 conquest of Kentucky and moved the Engineers into eighth. Maryland dropped a notch, from ninth to tenth.

Slo-Mo-Shuns Start New Speedboat Building Fever

SEATTLE (AP)—The sight of the Slo-Mo-Shuns skipping the waves to new speedway records and racing victories has brought on a case of boat building fever on two shores in two countries.

Sam Bonlie, a Vancouver, B. C. newspaper man, is reported building or preparing to build a high powered hydro to challenge America for the Harmsworth trophy. The Slo-Mo-Fo' captured the Harmsworth last year in Detroit and the international trophy gathered dust this year for lack of challengers.

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\$1.80 pint

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BLENDED WHISKEY

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

MAKE-UP WON'T HIDE CALENDAR LOOK
But this scientific way may avoid showing monthly strains. All the make-up in the world can't take that strain. It may make you look out of your own skin. But here's a modern way that has helped many women get a great calendar picture and it's almost free. CARDUI... monthly beauty... happy and. Ask your dealer for CARDUI... MONTHLY GRAMP... CHANGE OF LIFE

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

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

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With Motor Delivery
Anywhere in Greenville
Dial 3514
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washed and screened sand. Call
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tulips, hyacinths, King Arthur
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most beautiful aluminum awning
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Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th
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10-3-1 mo.

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bargain. White Chevrolet Co. Inc.
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ping, stain resistant siding and
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pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
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Apply Circulation Dept.,
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Massey Harris Clipper with motor.
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come by Ricks Service Center, cor.
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dishwashers. Apply Five Points
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Visit Akew's fruit stand and fish
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ing views of your windows, buy
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Tyler's third floor, 28" to 36" widths,
64" long. \$3.48. 3-8-51

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FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM
house located in Hilldale. Vacant
for occupancy Monday, October 8.
Call Hooker and Buchanan at 2612
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50 Buick 2 Door Sedan,
Radio and Heater **\$1595**
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One-Third Down
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A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2
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four room unfurnished apartment.
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Call 2007. 6-3-51

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49 Packard Fordor, radio
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mileage **\$1495**
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Coupe, extra
clean **\$1450**
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Club Coupe **\$850**
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Coupe, radio
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See Cliff now.
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CHEVROLET—47 SEDAN, DE-
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For the very largest flowers in
pastel pink, blue, yellow, apricot and
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Mrs. Ina Whitchard, two miles Bethel
highway, first house with picket
fence on right. Telephone 3602-7.
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Jobaco allotment. Plenty of farm
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Four Short Dials
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We Answer Your Call With
Quick MOTOR DELIVERY

PLYMOUTH—48 SPECIAL DE-
luxe 2 door sedan; extra clean,
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with good motor and tires, body
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FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BRICK
bungalow, renovated and redeco-
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View. Low price for quick sale. \$2250
cash, balance financed; easy monthly
payments. Large corner lot, Col-
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Oct. 6-11

ATTENTION—A NATIONAL OR-
ganization needs two aggressive
salesmen to train for manager's jobs.
After a complete but short training
period you will have an income of
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ing. Must have car. Work will be in
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Oct. 10th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have
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Call 821
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Our district manager, Mr. Walter
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opportunity for right party as many
of our men are earning well above
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Substantial cash deposit required.
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Here is your chance to buy a good
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reason for selling. D. L. Turnage,
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2715. 8-3-51

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Husband or wife
7. Shoes
11. Room in a house
14. Strip of wood used by printers
18. Comparative ending
19. Piece of jewelry
21. Not any
22. Stop momen- tarily
23. Japanese admiral
24. Hard dark red wood
25. Clear profit
26. Hair
27. Mortified
28. Daubs
31. Month of the year
32. Hoop
33. Grapes
34. United States English tuesan
40. Seams
42. Except
43. Mountain near ancient Troy
44. Short for man's name
47. Japanese admiral
48. One who transfers property
50. Down: prefix

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 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 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |

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duplex: living room, dining room,
kitchen, den, two bedrooms, pantry,
storage attic, Lennox hot air heat.
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FOR SALE—USED THOR WASH-
ing machine. In good condition.
Dial 3185. 9-11-51

FOR RENT—NICE UNFURNISH-
ed upstairs bedroom. Dial 3165.
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FOR RENT—NICE LITTLE
apartment and comfortable room
close in. Reasonable. For desirable
business couple or two girls. Dial
2752. 9-11-51

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM
house College View. Priced \$7800.
Small down payment. Dial 4805 or
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FOR SALE—DIRECT FROM OWN-
er, 1948 Nash. Excellent condition.
Low mileage. Call 5491 between 5:30
and 7:00 p.m. 9-3-51

FOR SALE—ATLANTIC BEACH
Club Colony. Ocean front, two-
bedroom, concrete block dwelling,
completely furnished. Three years
old. Gross rental income over \$2,000
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Morning coal heater with cabinet.
In excellent condition, for \$50.00. If
interested dial 2388. 9-3-51

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electric range. Very cheap. Mrs.
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yard doing good business. Will sell
cheap. Easy terms. Call E. M. Gibbs,
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nished bedroom with maid service,
one block from uptown. Price \$25.00
per month. Hot water at all times.
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old for part time work. School girl
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Guernsey milch cow. Calf 3 days
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FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment. Hot and cold
water, heat and electricity furnished.
\$25.50 a month. Located at 305 E.
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manent lawn now. We have the
seed, also Anala and Vigoro fertil-
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and other supplies for your lawn
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C. Frank Dall, Tadiok Agency. 8-6-51

FOR RENT—IN BRICK HOME
four room upstairs unfurnished
apartment, two blocks from college.
508 E. 3rd St. Phone 3528. 8-6-51

FOR SALE—TWO SIMMONS MAT-
tresses, single and one Rome in-
ner-spring mattress single, one cus-
tom built Columbia bicycle, excel-
lent condition. Call Mrs. S. M. Crisp,
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FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UP-
stairs unfurnished apartment.
Rent very reasonable, 1025 Evans
Street. 8-2-51

WE HAVE IN STOCK O-14-14
fertilizer and agricultural lime. We
will appreciate your government or-
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Va.-Car. Chemical Corp. Factory,
located in South Greenville. Phone
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GET A LADDER
MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)—Two-
year-old Donnie Walter case one
glance at the quarter moon and
cried: "Moon's broken. Have to
fix it."

COW FOR SALE—3016 PERKINS
Avenue. 9-11-51

FOR SALE—1950 PLYMOUTH 2
door. Excellent condition. \$1395.
Rev. P. S. Young. Call 5107. 9-3-51

ALL DOUBLE AND SINGLE BAR-
rel shotguns, 22 cal. rifles, Daisy
air rifles, and all ammunition at
greatly reduced prices during our
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PINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SER-
vice, located near Carolina The-
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Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on dis-
play priced from \$2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

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

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Jessup Likely To Get Committee's Approval

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman John J. Sparkman's strong defense of Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup's testimony indicated today his Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee would vote favorably on Jessup's nomination to be a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Sparkman called the group to a closed meeting today to go over the testimony it has heard. However, Sparkman said he did not expect a vote before the end of the week.

Jessup's nomination got additional support from a group of 63 prominent attorneys. They signed a statement praising Jessup's "integrity and patriotism." They cited his dealings with Russia's Jacob Malik in 1949 "which resulted in the abandonment by Russia of its blockade of Berlin."

The signers included 49 members of the New York bar and among them were Robert F. Patterson, former secretary of war; John W. Davis, president of the American and New York City Bar associations; and Arthur A. Ballantine, former undersecretary of the treasury.

Harold E. Stassen and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) led the principal attack on Jessup's qualifications. McCarthy accused Jessup of having an "affinity" for Com-

munist causes.

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, testified yesterday that Jessup gave "false" testimony when he swore that the State department never considered recognizing Red China.

Sparkman hotly disputed Stassen's testimony. He said Stassen drew "a completely erroneous conclusion" and that Jessup was "absolutely correct" in his testimony.

Later, he told reporters that much of Stassen's testimony was "irrelevant" to the Jessup hearing. As for the Red China charge, Sparkman said:

"No less than a dozen times between July 1, 1949, to a few days following British recognition of Red China our position was clearly stated. We were doing our best to persuade those countries of the unwisdom of recognizing Red China."

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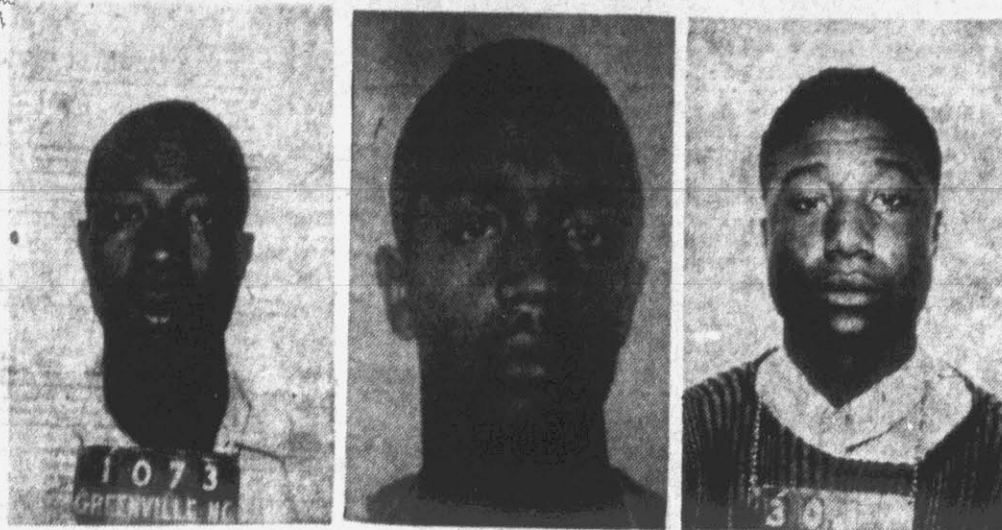
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Three Who Escaped From City Jail Friday Night



JAMES J. COPPER

JOHNNIE WELDON

JOHN R. GREEN

Above are the three Pitt County prisoners who jimmied their way out of the Greenville City jail sometime Friday night by using a piece of pasteboard from a carton of cigarettes. No trace has been unearthed as to the whereabouts of the prisoners by local law enforcement officers who have been searching for the men.

The escape did not come to light until around eight o'clock Saturday morning when County Jailor, W. G. Leggett, came to the city jail, to feed his prisoners and found the three men missing.

The three escaped by unlocking their cell block door, and removed a ventilator fan at the north end of the fourth floor jail block.

James "Jake" Copper, 45, 5'9", weight 160 pounds, was arrested for failure to comply with a court order. He has a long scar running from the

corner of his left eye to his neck.

John Weldon, 51, 5'7", weighing 120 pounds, was being held on two charges of assault with a deadly weapon. He has a mustache, bad teeth, and a scar on left eyebrow.

John Robert Green, 28, 5'11", weighing 175 pounds, was being held without bond on a charge of midnight robbery. He has a cut scar on the back of his left hand.

Funeral Wednesday For Allen H. Taft

Allen Halstead Taft, 81, died at his home in Greenville at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. O. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be in Cherry Hill cemetery. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, a former pastor, and the Rev. Willard W. Warren, Methodist minister of Knightdale, will officiate.

Mr. Taft, son of the late A. H. and Adelaide H. Taft of Pitt County, was born in Washington, N. C. He spent his entire life in Pitt County and Greenville. He was married to Alice Hoover of Elm City in October 6, 1897. He had been connected with the furniture business for over fifty years and was well known in this community.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Bryce Sigmon of Greenville, and Mrs. Bruce Edson Palmer of Morristown, N.J.; three grandchildren, Bryce Jr., and Frances Sigmon of Greenville, N.C.; two brothers, E. H. Taft, Sr., and John M. Taft and a sister, Mrs. Addie T. Van Dyke, all of Greenville; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Active pall bearers will be nephews, Joseph M. and Wm. H. Taft, E. H. Taft, Jr., Holly VanDyke, John H. Taft, and Zack V. Taft.

slaughter; David Walker, carnal knowledge of female under 16 years of age.

Cases not pressed were: Lance Pitt, carnal knowledge of a female under 16 years of age; Ernest Mitchell, manslaughter.

The case against Harvey Evans for disorderly conduct was dismissed or payment of costs.

Small Fire At Austin Building

The first fire alarm of the 1951 Fire Prevention Week was sounded this morning around 11 o'clock when a pile of trash caught fire at the Austin building on the campus of East Carolina College.

The trash was located in an area separating two walls of the building. Origin of the fire was not known.

When firemen arrived, workers at the building had the blaze under control and had prevented it from spreading.

There was no damage, firemen reported.

Guilford Co. . . .

prison clothes which the man had worn at the time of his escape. Officers could not learn where he managed to obtain the clothing since it was not believed any clothes were in the stolen automobile.

Dogs were pressed into service in an effort to locate the man but could not. The chase was spurred on around 11:00 o'clock with the report that the man had stolen a 1937 Ford car near Kinston.

However, there the chase stalled and the officers gave up around 1:30.

Captain Crawford said that Carter was sentenced from Guilford County on February 6, 1951 for attempted robbery. He was serving a five to ten year sentence.

It was his first attempt to escape. For the local prison camp it was the fourth escape attempt made by prisoners this year, but in all other cases the men were picked up shortly after getting away.

Carter's home is in Greensboro and he was expected to be making his way in that direction at the time he left Kinston.

Late today, no trace of the man had been found.

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clydia Long on Douglas Ave. Tuesday night, Oct. 9, at 8. All members are asked to be present.

Hunters of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service wiped out 1,159 wolves, 10,874 bobcats and lynxes and 783 stock-killing bears in 1950. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service killed 66,281 coyotes in 1950.

COLONY TODAY & WEDNESDAY

WHAT A KING!
WHAT A LOVER!
WHAT A MAN!

Alexander Korda Presents
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Robert DONAT
Merle OBERON
The Private Life of **HENRY VIII**
BINNIE BARNES
JOHN LODER
ELSA LANCHESTER
WENDY BARRIE

Extra — Fight Pictures
WEE WILLIE PEP
vs.
Featherweight Champ **SANDY SADLER**
Rounded by Round Thrills

DRIVE-IN!
Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes In Popcorn

TUES. NITE — Last Times
"LYDIA"
Joseph Cotten — Merle Oberon
Color Cartoon

WED. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO. 1
STORMING
PERILOUS SEAS
AND PERFUMED HAREMS...
TO TRAP A PIRATE KING!

HIT NO. 2
BARBARY PIRATE
DONALD WOODS
TRUDY MARSHALL
LEMORE AUBREY
STEFAN SCHNADEL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

MARKED FOR ARREST!
"LASH" STINKS BACK FOR A SHOWDOWN AT SUNDOWN
"LASH" LA RUE
FUZZY ST. JOHN

"MARK OF THE LASH"
2021 CROMWELL — MARSHALL REED
JOHN CAGRO — JIMMIE BRADY — TONY LORINO
BOB GARDNER — BOB WOODS — BOB TAYLOR

Color Cartoon
Box Office Opens 6:30
Phone 36637
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
Center of Field

Fall Is Headache To City's Street Dept. Workers

Along with cool and windy weather, Fall brings a headache to home owners and the City Street Department because of falling leaves.

When the leaves are raked into the streets and rain comes, the leaves are washed into storm sewers and the results bring a headache to the street department.

O. K. Beatty, superintendent of the City Street Department, said the leaves would be picked up if they were left on the corner of yards or in the parking strips. He said trucks will come around and pick up leaves if home owners call the street department.

Beatty asked that the leaves be

tied in bundles so they would not blow into the street and the not blow into the street and the bundle up the leaves themselves.

Charge Drunkenness And Damage To Personal Property

Greenville police arrested William Davenport, 24, in the Mary Ann Soda Shop, at Five yesterday afternoon, and charged him with being drunk and disorderly and damaging personal property.

Davenport provided \$150 bail and was released. He will be tried in Police Court Wednesday morning.

Lt. Herbert E. Wooten and Detective N. H. Byrd, who made the arrest, quoted W. L. Patrick, cashier at the restaurant, who signed the warrant, as saying Davenport was drunk and disorderly in

the place and offensive to high school girls. The warrant charges Davenport with using a knife to damage a cushion seat in one of the booths, valued at \$18.

Membership . . .

(Continued From Page One) meetings.

The directors discussed briefly the proposal for designating as U. S. Highway 13 a route southward from Norfolk through Greenville and other cities and towns toward Fayetteville. No action was taken on the matter by the directors.

Kyser said the federal government had requested the Chamber of Commerce to help publicize the need for scrap metal in the defense program and urge local people to turn over scrap metal to junk dealers.

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY!
The hottest combination that ever hit the screen!
—JONELLA G. PARSONS—
ROBERT MITCHUM
JANE RUSSELL
HIS KIND OF WOMAN!

But he said that the United States was considering recognizing Red China and Jessup's statement to the contrary "simply wasn't true." He said the "record" proves that Acheson and Jessup did not follow an anti-Communist policy in China.

Brothers' . . .

(Continued From Page One)
The fight resulted in Arthur being taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of pitchfork wounds, administered by Leon, and a cracked skull, caused by Leon's wife getting into the struggle with the butt of the shotgun.

Also, Mrs. Goff testified in Ayden that she hadn't hit brother-in-law Arthur with the gun. But today she said she had in an effort to help her husband in the fight. Judge Nimocks declined to order a perjury indictment against her, although he informed her that she had lied just as much as had her husband.

William Lester Smith, Jr., reckless driving; pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 days, suspended on payment of \$70 and costs.

George Merritt, worthless check; pleaded guilty, suspended on payment of costs.

Cases continued for the term were:
Henry C. Brown, assault with deadly weapon; Roy Everette, worthless check; Paul Meeks, man-

DON'T MISS THIS COOKING VALUE!

ONLY Florence OIL RANGES
Have this EXCLUSIVE Wickless-Type Oil Burner

Such a beauty! And so easy to clean. Sparkling porcelain-enamel finish, wipes clean with a swish of a damp cloth. Spacious insulated oven with scientific ventilation and double-bottom heat spreader, distributes heat evenly for uniform, dependable baking. See this famous Florence Range at our store.

Florence Ranges Are Backed By Over 70 Years' Experience.

\$139.50

TO FARMERS:—
1/2 Down—
Balance Next Fall
Weekly or Monthly Terms—\$28.00 Down

J. C. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • • • GREENVILLE
Try us First!
DIAL 4919

Don't Forget The Little Folks

They depend on "Ma and Pa" to make them happy and contented thru their young life. You can find the things that are essential at our store and choose from a large selection at moderate prices.

- Child's Chifforobe . . . 37.50
- Cribs, priced . . . 24.50 up
- Kiddie Koops . . . 26.50 up
- Play Pens, at . . . 14.95 up
- Rockers, at . . . 1.50 up
- Wet Proof Mattress 12.95 up
- Taylor Tots, Fold-a-Rolla . . . 12.95 up
- Play Pen Pads . . . 3.95
- High Chairs . . . 7.50 up
- Hop-a-long Cassidy Lamps . . . 2.95 up

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
"Greenville's Most Modern Furniture Store"

IT'S BIG IT'S BRAND NEW
First Greenville Showing

STATE
2 Exciting Days
Wednesday—Thursday

NEVER! BEFORE! SUCH LAVISH SPECTACLE!
SUCH LUSTY GRANDEUR!
SUCH TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT!

Fabulous "Fabiola"
... Goddess Of Love In A City Of Sin!

Starring
MICHELE MORGAN
HENRI VIDAL
And A Cast Of THOUSANDS

SEE The splendid pageantry, the lusty grandeur—of wicked, sinful, pagan Rome.

SEE Ferocious beasts attack human sacrifices, in the world's most merciless massacre!

SEE Giant gladiators fight to the death . . . in the screen's most savage scenes of mortal combat!

IT'S MOVIE TIME, U.S.A.
★ Celebrating the GOLDEN JUBILEE of the American Movie Theatre ★
Ends Today—Zane Grey's "Desert Gold"