

WEATHER

Clearing and cooler in east portion tonight. Friday fair and slightly warmer.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Full-Dress Truce Parley Proposed

Peiping Radio Says Red Liaison Team Made Offer For Meeting Friday; May Solve Scope Of Neutrality Zone In Today's Preliminary Session

U.N. ADVANCE BASE, Korea. (UPI)—The Communist Peiping radio said today that Red liaison officers have proposed a full-dress meeting of Korean cease-fire delegates at 1 p.m. today (11 p.m. Thursday EST).

The Peiping broadcast said that United Nations officers received Red suggestion at Thursday's liaison meeting at Pan Mun Jom, but that the U.N. insisted on solving the question of the neutrality zone's scope first.

The Communists therefore refused to hold another liaison officers' meeting at 10 a.m. today (8 p.m. Thursday EST) to discuss the neutrality zone question again, Peiping said.

Peiping radio did not indicate whether the Communists hoped to reach agreement at the morning meeting in time to resume full-dress truce talks Friday afternoon as proposed.

The Communist broadcast indicated the eagerness of the Reds to resume cease-fire talks without delay.

The Peiping radio said the Reds maintained Thursday the moral question should be left to the main truce delegations and taken up at their first meeting. They have proposed that the zone should be rectangular and run from Kaesong in the northwest to Munsan in the southeast.

The U.N. command was believed desirous of designating the neutral zone before the main meetings begin. The U.N. wants only a small neutral zone around the conference site, but with the stipulation that Kaesong and Munsan shall be free from attack.

During the morning session Thursday, the sounds of what might have been a dogfight were heard overhead. Observers on the ground reported seeing vapor trails and hearing several bursts of machine-gun and rocket fire, but the planes, if any, were too high to be seen.

(In Tokyo, it was speculated that the sounds might have been from a close-support air attack over the horizon rather than a dogfight overhead.)

A member of the Communist liaison staff told Red newsmen that the officers had failed to complete their work and had scheduled a third meeting for 10 a.m. Friday (8 p.m. Thursday EST).

The Communist newsmen said they had been told that the liaison officers nevertheless had agreed upon most of the "technical arrangements" for renewal of the truce talks.

Preliminary reports indicated Thursday's meeting was conducted in much the same atmosphere of cordiality as marked the opening session Wednesday.

On adjournment, U.S. Marine Col. James C. Murray and his two colleagues returned to the U.N. advance base at Munsan and the Communist group led by North Korean Col. Chang Chun San went back to its headquarters in Kaesong.

Twenty-Three Go For Draft Tests

The local draft board sent 23 men to Raleigh this morning for pre-induction examinations.

This is the first group sent for pre-induction this month.

Shrinking Influence

Communist Party Strength Isn't What It Used To Be, As Demonstrated By FBI Pulling Gus Hall Out Of Mexico; Also Weakening In Other Parts Of World

By HARRY FERGUSON

The way the FBI reached across the border and "kicked" Gus Hall out of Mexico City illustrates how the influence of the Communist party has deteriorated in recent years in all countries this side of the Iron Curtain.

The party isn't dead anywhere. But in some countries, the United States for instance, it is badly "pinned" and in nations such as France and Italy it has been losing ground steadily.

The Reds still are well organized in Italy and France and hold substantial blocs of seats in the parliaments of both nations. But the number of seats they hold is on a downward trend and there appears to be no prospect that the trend will be reversed any time soon.

Gus Hall was a member of the United States politburo. He was convicted for conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the American government. He jumped bail and day before yesterday "popped up" in Mexico City where he was picked up and returned to the United States.

Indicates Accord On Iranian Oil Is Nearing Success

Agreement To Renew Talks Before Monday Hinted By Iranian Source

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—A high Iranian source indicated today that agreement to renew oil negotiations with Britain might be reached before the United Nations Security Council meets to hear Premier Mohammed Mossadeq next Monday.

Council president Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil postponed the session originally called for today until Monday at the request of the Iranians, who pleaded that their hospital-bound 72-year-old government leader needed more rest.

At New York hospital, Mossadeq went through more tests yesterday, but his physicians' bulletins said his condition was good. An earlier bulletin reported that the Iranian statesman was suffering from no serious ailment.

Mossadeq has prepared a 40-page speech, but he was expected to speak, in Persian, for only five or ten minutes — extemporaneously. Ali Gholi Ardalan, Iran's permanent representative to the U.N., then will read the prepared speech in French, so that his premier's strength will not be overtaxed.

But while Mossadeq remained in his six-room suite, diplomats headed by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee shuffled from his bedside to British delegation headquarters in an effort to bring him together with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's chief delegate.

Britain insisted on putting a formal resolution — a weak and watered-down version of its original proposal — before the Security Council. The Iranians oppose any such measure on the ground that the U.N. has no right to interfere in the Anglo-Iranian dispute, which the Tehran government regards as a quarrel solely within its domestic jurisdiction.

Asked why, if Iran challenged the Security Council's competency in the case, Mossadeq had gone through an exhausting flight to come here, Iranian Deputy Premier Hossein Fatemi said at a news conference last night:

"The sole purpose of Dr. Mossadeq's trip to the U.S. was to answer the charges made against Iran by Sir Gladwyn Jebb (on Oct. 1)."

Although Fatemi would not discuss Mossadeq's bedside conferences, there arose hope that an agreement to start new talks might crystallize by this weekend.

"No things are moving in such a way that a settlement may yet be possible," a highly-placed Iranian said, adding that Britain and the U.S. were expected to be in position to submit their position to Mossadeq by Saturday.

The source said that a basis for negotiations might be Iran's final offer, made by the Tehran government on Sept. 20, to put a foreign manager in charge of the nationalized \$500,000,000 Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and to compensate Britain for its 53 per cent of the AIOC stocks by selling oil to the British at half-price. It offered, alternatively, to deposit 25 per cent of the new company's gross income in a mutual bank pending arbitration of settlement claims.

Leaders in this country began having their troubles some five years ago. What happened was that the FBI infiltrated the Communist party in search of proof that it was a subversive movement. The infiltration became so well known that a cartoon of a Communist leader saying "Comrades and members of the FBI"

If Stalin heard about the cartoon he probably chuckled, for there is evidence that Moscow ever had a high regard for the American Communists. The American Reds never were taken into Stalin's confidence.

What many Communists this side of the Iron Curtain have come to realize is that Moscow isn't thinking in terms of what is good for the world. Moscow is thinking in terms of what is good for Russia and if people in other countries get hurt that is their tough luck. The result is that there have been rebellions and that they are on the increase.

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New School Faculty Members Honored



New members of the Greenville city school faculty were honored last night at a reception at the West Greenville school sponsored by the local Classroom Teacher Association, and the Greenville chapter of the NCEA. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. R. L. Wolff, president of the local NCEA chapter; Mrs. Herma Standell, president of the local Classroom Teachers Association; new faculty members: Mrs. John Zel; Mrs. Robert Mays; Mrs. Dallas Clark; Mrs. Ruby Studdert; Mrs. Christine Tripp; Mrs. Lilly R. Carr; Bill Kittrell and Mrs. Hazel Corey. Seated (center) is Mrs. J. H. Rose. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Iranian, Russian Talks Broken Off

Western Source Says Rupture May Be Only Temporary

TEHRAN —(AP)—An Iranian newspaper said today Russia has broken off trade talks with Iran, charging lack of good will. There was no official confirmation and a Western economic expert said a break is not unlikely, but may only be temporary.

The weekly Tehran-Iran-Moscow reported that the talks had been broken off and said this would have an effect on the role to be played by the Soviet Union in the Iranian case now before the Security Council in New York.

The British banned export of such items as sugar, iron, steel and copper to Iran in retaliation for the Iranian action ordering the British technicians out of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company refinery at Abadan. Soviet ambassador Ivan Sadchikov told the Iranians that Russia could step up shipments to Iran under an existing barter agreement between the two countries. The pact will expire Nov. 10 and talks have been under way here for renewing and broadening the agreement.

Iranian-Russian trade has been lagging due to Iran's inability to fulfill completely its end of the barter deal by supplying rice and cotton.

Ayden Legion Hut Is Taking Shape

AYDEN —The long awaited dream of a legion hut for the Ayden Victory Post No. 289 of the American Legion is rapidly becoming a reality. The main building of the hut is beginning to take shape and by the latter part of the week the walls are expected to be completed.

The lot covers an area of approximately one-half an acre in size, there being ample room for parking and recreational facilities at the rear of the building. Complete plans include a main auditorium 40 feet by 70 feet with kitchen and necessary rest rooms added. A large barbecue pit is to be built at the back of the hut.

Recently there has been shown a great deal of interest among the local citizenry and it is thought the new legion hut may be dedicated sometime during the ensuing year.

Members of the building committee are as follows: Brantley Jolly, commander; Joseph G. Sumrell, adjutant; R. L. Gaskins, C. E. Hart, Jack Collins, Clyde Cannon, Harry Stillman, Otis Stokes, and Lee E. Gaskins.

Indicate Czechs Ready To Talk On Freeing Oatis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New evidence from official and underground sources today suggested that Communist Czechoslovakia soon will be ready to talk terms for release of American newsmen William N. Oatis.

Paradoically, Russia is reported to be helping the United States campaign but not for the same reasons.

Informants have reported that the Czech government is wincing under double-barreled pressure from the United States and Russia to make restrictions imposed by U.S. government agencies.

The United States is embarked on a rigid policy of trying to dry up Czech trade as a lever designed to get Oatis free of his 10-year sentence on trumped-up spy charges.

The policy is beginning to pay dividends, according to reports received from Europe where Czech businessmen are surprised and dismayed over rapidly diminishing markets for Czech products normally sold to the United States.

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Demand Ouster

CAIRO — (AP)—Shouting Egyptians, demanding the ouster of British troops from Egypt, demonstrated against Britain today for the second successive day but this time there was no violence.

Heavy police escorts kept order as a crowd of thousands paraded through Mustafa Kamel Square, then moved on to the larger Ibrahim Pasha Square to hear speakers about:

"Down with Britain. We want the British to get out of our country."

New Trustees Of ACC Nominated

A. W. Ange And John Proctor Nominated For Relection

WILSON —(AP)—Seven new trustees were nominated and a budget was approved at a meeting of Atlantic Christian College trustees here yesterday. In addition, eight trustees were nominated for reelection.

The nominations will be acted on at the annual convention of the Disciples of Christ Church to be held at Kingston next spring.

The budget, presented by Dr. D. Ray Lindley, President, calls for spending \$224,520.88 to operate the college this year, a drop of about \$5,000 from last year. It resulted from a 25 per cent decrease in enrollment.

New trustees nominated were: W. R. Robertson, Jr., of Washington, N. C.; Tom Brown Williams of Dunn, C. O. McAffee, Jr., of Macon, Ga.; the Rev. W. L. Parker of Greensboro; T. Boddie Ward of Wilson; Van D. Lott and the Rev. J. W. Sosebee, both of Columbus, S. C.

Trustees nominated for reelection were: A. W. Ange of Winterville, Albert Peele of Williamston, John W. Cowell of Bayboro, J. Benbow Jones of Winston-Salem, T. J. Hackney, chairman, of Wilson, John Proctor of Greenville, J. E. Paschall of Wilson, and Dr. C. S. Eagles of Saratoga.

Rains Fail Dampen Plans For Horse Show Sunday

Rains which fell here yesterday and today stopped work on the riding ring being set up at Guy Smith Stadium, but it failed to dampen the spirits of the Jaycees who are making preparations for their gala horse show Sunday afternoon.

Committee Chairman J. B. Smith said this morning, "We are not worried about the rain. It's going to be fair Sunday and we are looking for a big crowd at this first horse show Greenville has had since May 18, 1941."

Smith said between 65 and 75 of the top show horses from North Carolina and Virginia are expected to be here for the Jaycee horse show. So far 33 horses have been entered in the show, but the majority of the entries are expected to come as post entries Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Smith said committee members are busy themselves working out the final details of the preparations for the event.

The show will begin promptly at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Guy Smith Stadium. Tickets for the show are being sold by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A total of 18 classes will be included in the show, and range from ponies to three and five gaited horses, walking horses, and fine harness horses. Eighteen Pitt County show horses have been entered in the show so far, and other entries have come from Wilson, Oxford, Clayton, New Bern and Wendell. Smith said other horses from North Carolina and Virginia are expected to be entered Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

Russian Warplane Tests Show Designing Is Good

BUFFALO, N. Y. —(AP)—Tests of two captured Russian airplanes have prompted the Cornell aeronautical laboratory to announce that the ability of the Russians to design airplanes seems about equal to ours.

The Russian planes examined and tested by the lab were a YAK fighter and an IL-10 used for support of ground troops.

Actual flight records of the planes were not revealed, but Frank Eray, in charge of the lab's Russian aircraft evaluation project, said yesterday: "Where excellent workmanship counts, in respect to performance,

Sheppard Library Donor Succumbs

H. D. Sheppard Dies In Hanover, Pennsylvania Hospital

Harper D. Sheppard, donor of the Sheppard Memorial Library here, died yesterday morning at 1:55 in the Hanover General Hospital at Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Sheppard was born in Pitt County near Farmville and went to live with his uncle on the Bear Creek, Avon, and Yankee Hall plantations near Grimesland when he was 13, following the death of his father, William Henry Sheppard.

When he was still a young man, Sheppard went to Texas and lived for four years on a ranch. He moved to Baltimore when he left the south for five years and as a shoe salesman for two years.

Sheppard and B. N. Myers organized the Hanover Shoe Company in Hanover, Pennsylvania in 1899. At the time of his death, Sheppard was chairman of the Board of Directors of Hanover Shoes, Incorporated, president of Sheppard and Myers Inc., retail stores of Hanover Shoes, president of the Evening Sun Company, and president of the Hanover Trust Company. He was formerly president of the Hanover Shoe Company but was succeeded as president by his son, Lawrence B. Sheppard, four years ago.

Sheppard's death came the day after his 83rd birthday in the hospital which he and his business partner, Myers, gave to Hanover 25 years ago. Sheppard had been in ill health for a number of years and entered the hospital September 27 and remained there until his death yesterday.

He is survived by his wife, Henrietta Dawson Ayers Sheppard; two sons, Lawrence B. and R. Harper; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was one of 13 children and his father was William Henry Sheppard and his mother was Elizabeth Neal Turnage.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, followed by interment in the family plot at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Rev. Dr. John Robbins Hart, pastor of the Washington Methodist Church, will officiate.

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Helicopters Fly Battalion To East Korea Battle Front

Grand Jury Finds Pitt Schools In Better Shape

Though Annual Report Of Inspections Says System Leaves Much To Be Desired; Heating Needs Dominate Faults

By JOHN D. SPINKS JR., Reflector City Editor

This week's grand jury raked conditions in the county schools over the coals somewhat, although the foreman stated no one person can be condemned.

The jury, in presenting its regular report to the presiding judge, inspected 13 schools in the county system and found some without heat, while others need only minor repairs.

E. H. Willford, foreman, stated after the report had been turned in that although it sounds as though the schools are badly in need of repair, they actually are in much better condition than the last time such inspection was made.

"I don't know of anybody in particular that can be condemned," Willford said this morning. "Frankly, the schools are in much better condition than they were the time we made the last inspection."

He commended county school superintendent D. H. Conley for the work he is doing toward improving facilities for both white and Negro schools. He pointed out, also, that neither the superintendent nor the board of education is to blame for whatever repairs have to be made to the individual schools.

He cited the current building program underway in the system as a tribute to the board of education and its desire to provide equal facilities for whites and Negroes.

According to the report, major heating repairs need to be made at the Ayden Primary, Post Oak Negro, Sally Branch Negro and the Paeolus Negro schools.

Three of them need major repairs to their heating systems, the report states, particularly the Ayden Primary, while the Paeolus Negro needs a new floor.

Other schools in the system need minor repairs, such as repairs to leaking roofs, plaster and window sashes and panes.

So far as the Greenville school system is concerned, the jury found the facilities in excellent condition. The body also inspected East Carolina College—an out-of-the-ordinary trip for the jury—and found it in excellent condition.

All other county schools and the

school buses were found to be in good condition. The jury also inspected the jails in Winterville and Ayden and found them in good condition, repairs having been made since the last inspection trip of the body.

It recommended that the section of Boyd Avenue in Greenville between Dickinson Avenue and Fleming Street School be graded in order that a sidewalk can be constructed for school students.

In addition to its inspections, the jury acted on all bills of indictment presented to it, returning them to the solicitor for trial.

Meanwhile, during the regular court session, the following cases were heard with judgments handed down:

Mack Roy Peels, drunk driving; pleaded guilty in absentia, sentenced to 60 days, fined \$100 and costs and license was revoked for a period of one year.

Samuel Randall Gordon, drunk and reckless driving; first indictment was changed to careless driving, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days and fined \$50 and costs; second indictment not pressed.

Hubert Wainright, drunk driving; not pros with leave.

James Raymond Davenport, driving without operator's license; pleaded guilty, paid \$25 and costs.

Bethel Man Dies Resisting Arrest

Drink-Crazed Negro Attacked Officer; Injuries Fatal

By CHESTER WALSH, Reflector Staff Writer

BETHEL — Garland Willis, 34-year-old Negro, who last night assaulted his wife and told a policeman "Nobody will take me to jail," will be taken to a cemetery instead.

He died at dawn today from wounds inflicted by Bethel Police Officer J. G. Thompson in defense of his own life. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse stated. An inquest will be held at the courthouse tonight at 7:30.

The coroner quoted the officer as saying Willis went home drunk last night; that during an argument he allegedly struck his wife with a chair, temporarily crippling her, and then beat her with his fists. The woman fled from the house and swore out a warrant for her husband's arrest.

Coroner Rouse quoted the officer as saying he went to Willis' home and found him on a bed with their four children.

When Thompson told him he was under arrest, he threatened the officer and refused to go. Willis attacked him with a bottle first and then a flashlight. While the officer and drink-crazed Negro were wrestling about the room Thompson got out his blackjack and went to work on his assailant's head. He said he did not draw his gun.

Willis was badly wounded and the officer took him to a doctor's office. The physician dressed the wounds and suggested that the Negro be taken to a hospital. His skull was fractured and he died early today.

Filibuster Entrenched

Senate's Own Rules Almost Eliminate Any Possible Action To Halt Talkathon Tactics; Even Remedial Efforts Are Balked; Result Is Slow Proceedings

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The House of Representatives is just about done with its year's work. Not the Senate. The reason: The senators not only like to talk, but can, almost without limit. The talking slows them down.

And the senators are so jealous of their right to keep talking that they have through the years made rules which make it difficult, and sometimes impossible, for anyone to shut them up.

That's why when one of them, or a group of them, wants to keep the majority from acting on something he just goes into a filibuster which means he can talk till he drops unless the others really want to stop him.

For example: Almost all decisions of the Senate are by majority vote. But in 1949 if the Senate could do so only if two-thirds of those present voted to do so. This is called cloture.

But in 1949 the Southern Democrats filibustered against a civil rights bill. They won out. They won something else, too: The Senate changed its rules making it

(UPI)—The biggest helicopter airlift in history rushed about 1,000 U. S. Marines to the eastern front battle line Thursday as a powerful United Nations tank force blasted through Red lines to the west.

Twelve giant helicopters, carrying six fully-equipped men on each, flew a full battalion of Lee-Clintons to the front in six hours and 15 minutes. Within one hour after the first helicopter trip, Marines were in action on the firing line.

The Marine maneuver — "Operation Bumblebee" — took 160 flights and was completed 25 minutes ahead of the planned schedule.

The 100-flight operation was designed to reinforce the Marine lines for a renewed attempt to break North Korean resistance on the mountain approaches to the Communist east coast port of Wonsan.

At the same time, 8th Army forces on the east-central front captured two more strategic heights above Yanggu and sent another tank-led force shooting its way up a valley on a hill-run "killer" raid.

Communist forces still clung to the northernmost peak of "Heartbreak Ridge," however.

On the western front, U.S. 1st Cavalry division troops hammered out limited gains above Yonchon against stubborn Communist resistance.

In the air, B-29 Superfortresses blasted the strategically-located Communist airfield at Sunan, 20 miles north of Pyongyang, the Red capital, with 65 tons of bombs.

They aimed their 100-pound bombs at two 6,500-foot paved and dirt airstrips. The Communists have been working frantically to repair the strips since the last U.N. raid Sept. 8.

The helicopter airlift was the most ambitious operation of its kind ever attempted by the Marines and it came off with railroad efficiency.

Had the Marines been moved up by truck, the operation would have taken an estimated two days. A battalion normally comprises about 1,000 men.

The Marines took no chances of enemy interference with the flight. Their guns kept up a day-long barrage on the enemy lines. Fighter-bombers simultaneously blasted the Communist positions on the next ridge.

The first big Sikorsky helicopter, piloted by Herring, took off from the rear assembly area at 10 a.m. (8 p.m. Wednesday EST), just a few minutes after an early morning fog had lifted.

Within 18 minutes, the entire helicopter squadron was airborne with its cargoes of fighting men.

Sixteen minutes from the first takeoff, Herring was back over the rear airfield to pick up another load.

The helicopters returned, picked up new loads and took off again at one-minute intervals throughout the day. The shuttle operation was completed at 4:14 p.m. (2:14 a.m. EST).

That rule says: While 64 of the 96 senators can shut off debate on some bill before the Senate or some motion to bring up the bill, there can be no cloture at all on any motion to change the rule itself.

So, if tomorrow a senator got up and proposed changing the rule, the same Southern Democrats who won in 1949 could get up and filibuster against the proposal and the Senate has no machinery to

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Coffee Hour Given By Local Association For Teachers

In honor of new staff and faculty members of the Greenville City Schools, the Greenville NCEA chapter and the Association of Classroom Teachers entertained at an informal coffee hour last night.

The reception was held in the new building of the West Greenville Schools and invited guests were close friends and patrons of the city school system.

At the door to greet the callers were Mrs. Luther Herring and Mrs. Howard Wilms, who extended cordial welcomes. Mrs. Robert Fennell, standing just behind them, introduced them to the receiving line.

In this line were Mrs. R. L. Wolff, president of the local NCEA chapter; J. H. Rose, city superintendent; Mrs. Burke Stancill, president of the local Classroom Teachers Association; Miss Frances Wahl, principal of the Training School; O. E. Dowd, principal of the high school; Miss Laura Foley, principal of the Third Street School; and the following new teachers: Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. Hazel Corey, Mrs. John Zeh, Mrs. Dallas Clark, Mrs. Carl Stundert, Mrs. Lillie Carr, Mrs. June Trapp, Ward James and William K. Kittrell.

Due to illness, Miss Agnes Pulllove, principal of the West Greenville School, was unable to attend. Mrs. Linwood Rouse and Miss Lela Brown Stancill invited the guests to the refreshment table, over which Mrs. J. H. Rose and Mrs. O. E. Dowd presided. They poured coffee from silver services at either end of the table. Assisting them in passing accompaniments were Mrs. Pete West, Miss Lillian Sugg, Mrs. Vance Perkins, Miss Louise Golphin, Miss Frances Smith, and Miss Betty Hansinger, who acted as chairman of the refreshment committee.

The table was laid with an Italian cut work cloth. A low silver bowl held an arrangement of full blooming gladioli in harmonizing shades of pale pink, purple and yellow. Triple silver candelabra holding burning yellow tapers flanked the centerpiece.

Assorted pastries, salted nuts, confections and cheese biscuits accompanied the cups of steaming coffee.

Other lavish arrangements of flowers were used throughout the auditorium. On the stage was a huge floor basket of assorted gladioli, on either side of which were potted ferns. Rose dahlias, coleus and greenery formed effective decorative patterns in other places.

Mrs. Linwood Worthington presided at the register and the guests were bade goodbye by Mrs. Lindsey Savage and Mrs. George Gardner.

The reception was the first of its kind that has been given by the two local associations to compliment the new teachers.

Lecture-Recital On Chinese Music Given To Music Club

The Greenville Music Club began its activities for 1951-1952 on Tuesday evening with a lecture-recital on Chinese music, both folk and popular, given by Mr. George Perry, instructor in piano and organ at East Carolina College. His accompaniments were played on the piano by Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, and on the flute by David Gilbert, a high school student in Greenville. Miss Venetia Cox, a returned musical missionary from China, gave the closing numbers on the program.

A business meeting preceded the program, which was presided over by Mr. George Perry, president. Due to the resignation of the club treasurer, Mr. James White, Mrs. Agnes Barrett of East Carolina College was elected to fill his unexpired term.

Mr. Perry began his lecture by stating that Chinese people have never been a singing people, although they are gay and light-hearted. What music they have comes from the plain people in the form of folk songs. As an illustration he sang two folk songs called "Flower Drum Songs," which tell of disasters in a humorous vein. It is generally believed that the "Flower Drum Songs" originated from songs sung by Feng-yang farmers in the rice fields and the melodies were spread over the country when they were forced to flee from their homes. These numbers were followed by a song called "Meng Chiang Nu's Lament" which comes from the south of China and tells of the tragedy occurring to Meng Chiang Nu, a beautiful young girl. The next group of folk songs originated around Peking, in the north, and their titles were "Little Cabbage," "The Old Fisherman," "Grumbling Mother-in-law" and "Purple Bamboo." The next songs were at least seven or eight hundred years old and were called "Sunset" and "Departure." His next group were popular Chinese love songs called "Love's Lament in Mid-Autumn" and "Spring Tidings." He then gave the development of contemporary music in China as influenced by her contact with the Occident, and sang as illustrations the songs "Kites are Flying" and "The Song of the Hoe."

Miss Venetia Cox continued the lecture on Chinese music displaying musical instruments from China, and spoke on China's modern music and her composers of the present day. The piano composition which she rendered, "The Buffalo Boy's Flute," was composed by Heh Lih Tink, an outstanding contemporary Chinese composer.

Last Rites Friday For Mrs. S.G. Gorman

Mrs. Mary Ward Gorman, 67, died at her home, 1105 Myrtle Ave. at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon following several weeks of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Friday morning at 11 o'clock, and burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Raleigh at three o'clock. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, assisted by a former pastor, the Rev. R. W. Bradshaw of Wilson, will officiate.

Mrs. Gorman, only child of the late Milton and Mary Ellen Ward, was born and reared in Allentown, Pa. She was married to Seaton Gales Gorman, a Greenville tobaccoist, in 1915, and he died in 1928. Since her marriage she had lived in Greenville, and was a member of Dora Howell of Greenville, a stepdaughter. Mrs. T. E. Allison of Washington, D. C., and two aunts, Mrs. Edward Hub of Phillipsburg, N.J., and Mrs. Edward Werkheiser of Eastern, Pa.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. John Joyner of Fountain announce the birth of a son, John Allen, October 8 at Woodard-Herring Hospital, Wilson.

Mrs. Joyner is the former Miss Ollie Mae Owens of Saratoga.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2884-A. M. to Noon; 1 to 6:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 11, 1911
What was to have been one of the most elaborate marriages ever solemnized in Greenville took place Wednesday night in a very quiet manner on account of recent bereavements in the family of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. J. Forbes, when our popular townsman, Mr. Samuel T. White, and the beautiful and attractive Miss Helen Forbes were made one.

About 10:30 the Rev. J. H. Shore entered the tastefully decorated library followed by Miss Clara Louise Moyer and Miss Rosa Quinerly Hadley, the flower girls; then immediately came the bride of honor, Mrs. W. L. Best, sister of the bride, handsomely gowned in ivory satin with pearl trimmings, and carrying white carnations. She was followed by the maid of honor, pretty little Miss Sophia Sadler of Baltimore, who never could look any prettier or sweeter than she did in that pink crepe with crystal trimming and bearing a bunch of pink carnations almost as large as she. Then came the groom, accompanied by his cousin, Mr. H. A. White, both dressed in business suits, a strikingly handsome couple; then the bride on the arm of her brother, Mr. Fred J. Forbes, and gorgeously gowned in white crepe with Duchess lace and pearl trimmings, bearing a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, approached the altar and were made man and wife by the Rev. J. H. Shore in that easy impressive and eloquent manner of his.

After the ceremony ice cream and cake were served and the guests of which only the immediate families and those who were to have taken part in the wedding festivities were invited, spent the evening looking at the presents which were legion, and so handsomely as to beggar description.

Mrs. J. B. Cherry and Miss Vernessa Smith added much to the pleasure of the occasion with their sweet songs.

The happy couple left on the 1 o'clock train for Norfolk and this afternoon they will sail for New York where they will spend about a week before returning to Greenville. Sam and Helen carry with them the best wishes of the entire community. We wish them a long and happy life.

Mrs. W. J. Davenport Jr., librarian, distributed the books, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Guest Speaker At Cosmos Club Discusses Progressive Education

Mrs. C. W. Howard Jr. was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club for its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 8.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dale Gidley, served a tasty dessert course with coffee and nuts to the members upon their arrival. Fall flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house.

The president, Mrs. Gidley, presided over a short business session at which time plans for the year were discussed and a letter of registration was read from Mrs. Elmer Lanchester.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Howard, who introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Leo Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins gave an informative as well as entertaining talk on Progressive Education. Having had several years' experience teaching in modern schools, she related a number of interesting ex-

Winterville P.T.A. to Serve Supper
The Winterville P.T.A. will serve a supper in the school lunch room on Friday, October 12, from 5:30 until 8. Plates will cost 50 cts. and \$1.00. The proceeds from this supper will be used to buy film strip for Visual Education in the school. Please call Mrs. Obed Castelle, 3628-3, and reserve your plates by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

GREENVILLE REALTOR HONORED AT CONVENTION
Jack Wallace has returned from Pinhurst, where he attended the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards. The sessions were held at Carolina Hotel. Thomas G. Hildebrandt of Durham was elected president of the association. Wallace was elected to the board of directors.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during the recent sickness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. Grigg T. Tyson and Children

Avden News
Halloween Motif Used At Party
On Thursday evening Mrs. Keith Brunson was hostess to the Odds and Ends Bridge Club at her home at Chiscol.

The Halloween motif was used in addition to Fall flowers which were used in the living room where bridge was played at two tables. Flower bulbs were given as the high score prizes and were won by Mrs. Jack M. Collins and Mrs. Uran Cox. Miss Edith Dunn was given a lemon chiffon cake for the runner-up prize.

During the game the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Iva Lou Brunson, served fruit drinks and potato chips, and a sweet course with coffee was served at the conclusion of the party to Mesdames Collins, Cox, James W. Everett, Helen L. Jones, James Smith, Alton Gardner, Misses Dunn and Clyde Stokes.

Personals
Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards have returned home from a motor trip to Chicago, Ill. and Canada.

The Rev. Harry Jackson of Raleigh was a local visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Mrs. F. C. Turnage and Miss Athleen Turnage visited Isah G. Johnson in a Fayetteville hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes and son, Charles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Langley and family in Durham during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Williams and daughters, Sandra Lynn and Paisy, of Richmond, Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hardee Monday, with Mrs. Williams and children remaining for a visit.

Mrs. H. S. Smith, who has been visiting Mrs. J. C. Andrews, returned to her home in Richmond, Monday.

Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point visited Mrs. W. B. Tyson Sunday evening, and was accompanied home by Mrs. Benton.

V. P. Dunn returned home Saturday from a visit in Norfolk, Va. He was accompanied home by his brothers, L. A. Dunn and Wilbur Dunn.

The Rev. Frank Ross will conduct services in the St. James Episcopal Church here on the second and fourth Sunday mornings, at 11 o'clock, during the months of October and November.

Plenty Of Rain For Cover Crops
The rain came! Farmers sowing seed for winter cover crops rejoiced.

Nearly an inch and a half of rain fell in the Greenville area yesterday, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.

Steady rain, whipped by northeast breezes, prevailed here all day yesterday and last night. Highest temperature yesterday was 55 degrees. Lowest last night, 50, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury still stood at 50 degrees.

Heavy weather prevailed here during the forenoon, with steady drizzling rain. Yesterday, a year ago, the highest temperature was 77 degrees. Lowest that night, 77, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 60. No rain that day.

Pactolus Ruritan Elects Officers
At the Pactolus Ruritan Club's supper meeting Monday night, W. F. Little of Pactolus was elected president to succeed H. C. Simmons.

Jack Tripp, Route 5, Greenville, was elected vice-president; C. J. Satterthwaite of Pactolus, secretary, and D. R. House, Route 5, Greenville, treasurer.

Rev. Laughlin, Route 5, was elected chaplain, and S. O. Bowers, Jr., Route 3, Washington, is sergeant-at-arms.

The club voted to again try to obtain extended telephone service in the community. President Simmons heads a new telephone extension committee.

The Ruritan plan to sponsor a monthly motion picture, and to use the proceeds for worthy school projects.

A. Hartwell Campbell, manager of the Greenville radio station, will guest speaker, praised the Ruritan plan.

June Rose Attends Greensboro Meeting
June H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt County Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, left yesterday afternoon for Greensboro.

He is attending a regional meeting at King Cotton Hotel. He will return to Greenville tomorrow.

Fountain News
R. D. Morgan A.N. of Patuxent River, Md. spent a few days last week with his father, Milton E. Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and children of Wallace and B. F. Lewis Jr. of Richmond spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and children spent the weekend in Davis with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spyrton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens and daughter, Wilma Grace, spent Sunday in Roxboro with Mrs. Owens' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mangum.

Mrs. W. B. Williams and daughter Kippie of Nashville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter Judy spent Sunday in Greenville with Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath.

Mr. A. D. Gardner is seriously ill at his home.

Mr. Johnnie Gardner and children, Jan, Mike and Elsie, spent Sunday afternoon near Macclesfield with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Henry Phillips.

Mrs. Anna Taylor is spending this week in Pinetops with her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Causey.

J. C. Brown Jr. of Macclesfield spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Eula Jefferson.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson spent a few days last week in Macclesfield with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brown. Mr. Brown returned to his home last week from the hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughters, Ann and Carolyn, and Mrs. R. A. Fountain spent Saturday in Raleigh. Mrs. S. W. Harris accompanied them as far as Zebulon to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughters, Ann and Carolyn, attended Homecoming services at Hart Memorial Presbyterian Church at Leggett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay spent Sunday near Bath with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and children, Sam, Don and Katherine, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dilda of Walsenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitley were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thigpen of Beaulaville spent the weekend with Mrs. Thigpen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Kiray and Carson Ballard of Newport News were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Calvin Jefferson.

Miss Jean Harris was Sunday guest of Miss Jean Jefferson.

The Fountain Presbyterian Church officers had a call meeting of the men and women at the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to complete plans for the annual barbecue and Brunswick stew supper to be held in Fountain school gymnasium Friday, October 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. The proceeds will be used to pay for recent repairs and changes made in the church.

The public is cordially invited.

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

SLACKS
As You Like 'Em
Gabardine, Covert,
Twills, Tweeds and
Corduroys, Priced
\$7.95 to \$19.50

Sport Shirts
Good quality Gabardines in all new fall colors. These are really values up to \$4.95.
\$3.50

DOUBLE BREASTED
• Botany "500"
• Varsity Town
• Rockingham
• Mirrow Test
• Double Breasted
• Single Breasted
• Regulars
• Shorts
• Longs
• Stouts
• Worsteds
• Gabardines
• Tweeds

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

THIS MEANS VALUES FOR YOU

October is the month more Suits are bought than any other month. That's why our stocks are larger. You'll find the new Carbon Blue and other styles here.

ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES

NEW FALL SUITS

Blount Harvey
"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

Rate your kiddies "A" in Poll-Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

yes! Actual pre-testing on lively youngsters... just like your own... proves that Poll-Parrots rate "A" for longer wear, better fit, good looks. Come in today and let us show you what real value you get when you buy Poll-Parrot Shoes!

\$5.50 to \$6.95
according to size and style

Blount Harvey
"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

HATS
in Fine Quality Felts
By... Dobbs
\$8.50 to \$15
Others at \$5 to \$7.50

Double Breasted
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Dean Leo Jenkins Defends Role Of Public Schools

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College, speaking in Winston-Salem Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting of the Greene County Educational Advisory Organization and the local NCEA unit, countered attacks on public schools made by various groups.

"The friends of American education—and fortunately the majority of the American people fall into this category," the East Carolina dean told his audience, "must band together to meet this challenge."

"The unjustified and cowardly attacks upon public schools today," Dean Jenkins stated, "are not confined solely to our American subversive groups, the hate mongers, the self-appointed protectors of American life, and the professional hyper-patriots whose chief interest in life is generally self-aggrandizement are also very much in evidence."

He deplored also the influence of "big business" who condemn a school system because of the shortcomings of one or two students. "Some of our social and fraternal organizations will also do their share to disrupt the schools," he said. Many of these groups, he continued, strike directly and indirectly at the very heart of good public education.

"The schools," he maintained, "are accused of neglecting the three R's, being too costly, having too many frills and fads, and being anti-religious. In the face of these charges," he added, "the schools are nevertheless called upon constantly to add more subjects to their curricula."

"If the school teaches home-making, civic responsibilities, and appreciation of our economic system," he pointed out in answer to charges against public education, "they are accused of having fads. If they don't do these things, they are accused of being old-fashioned."

Concluding his address Dean Jenkins stated: "The public schools have not been helped by some headline-seeking college people who periodically dwell on the shortcomings of public schools and yet do mighty little to aid these schools."

Legionnaires To Open Convention In Miami Friday

MIAMI (AP)—American Legionnaires, pouring into Greater Miami for their 33rd national convention, go to work tomorrow on their numerous activities.

Twelve permanent Legion commissions and a host of subcommittees will start their annual meetings to consider subjects ranging from Americanism to foreign relations.

Many commission meetings will continue through the convention, which ends next Thursday. National Adjutant Henry H. Dudley called the commission meetings and convention committee meetings "the real heart of the American Legion's program."

Fast And Fancy On The Draw



AP Newsfeatures
COCKSURE Tommy Valentine, 4, of Columbus, Ohio, stands ready with his gun.



NONCHALANTLY, Tommy gives his gun a twirl to show that while some men are fast on the draw and others draw fancy-like, he is both fast and fancy.



BUT YOU CAN'T get away. He breaks into a smile as he levels his pistol.

Old Belt Notes Price Increases

By UNITED PRESS

Only the Old Belt noted an increase in tobacco prices yesterday as other belts reported averages steady to slightly lower.

Most grades moved up \$1 to \$2 on the Old Belt to regain Tuesday's losses. The quality of offerings was about the same and volume continued light on most markets.

Both the Middle and Eastern belts reported prices about steady. Middle Belt tobacco has had no marked day-to-day changes this week. Eastern markets noted changes of \$1 and \$2 with some leaf and lower quality lugs stronger and better cutters and green leaf off to cancel out.

Volume of the Middle Belt was light to medium. But the Eastern Belt reported heavy volume on most markets. Quality on both was about the same as the previous day.

South Carolina and Border North Carolina Belt markets were the only ones with lower prices. Most grades dropped \$1 to \$5 from the abnormally high levels of earlier in the week. However, most of the losses were only \$1.

Quality on the Border Belt showed improvement with more fine grades and less common leaf and nondescript. Volume continued to vary by markets.

Sumner Welles To Wed Baroness

NEW YORK (AP)—Sumner Welles and a former Austrian Baroness will be married after Jan. 1, the latter's mother said yesterday.

The bride-to-be is Harriet Post Wilson Von Jeszensky, divorced recently in New Jersey from Baron Emmerich Von Jeszensky.

Welles, former Undersecretary of State, makes his home at Oxon Hill, Md.

Pitt Countians Buy \$45,000 In Defense Bonds

County U. S. Defense Bond chairman, J. H. Waldrop, announced today that at the end of the fourth week of the Defense Bond Drive the people of Pitt County have purchased \$45,000.00 in Series E, F and G Bonds.

The drive began September 3 and will continue through November 13. The quota for the county is \$150,000.00 and the bonds already bought represent 30 percent of the quota. Waldrop said people of Pitt County have over \$10 million of E bonds which were bought in 1941.

Waldrop also said many people are buying bonds now with the intention of letting them mature.

U. S. And France To Back Britain

LONDON (UP)—The United States and France have given Britain full backing in its decision to stand fast in the Suez Canal zone in spite of Egyptian threats, official quarters said today.

Reliable sources reported earlier that Britain would employ an air-lift if necessary to keep its 10,000-man garrison from being starved out of the vital zone.

Official quarters said the three Western powers and possibly Turkey now were considering the next step in the situation, a means of setting up a Middle East defense system.

It was believed the American, British, French and Turkish ambassadors in Cairo would approach Egyptian Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha with an invitation for his country to join such a system despite Egypt's plans to abrogate the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty. The treaty permits Britain to maintain troops in the Suez area until 1956.

Official sources said Britain would refuse to budge from the Suez zone until Egypt agrees to adequate defense arrangements there. They said this was the import of Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison's statement last night rejecting Egypt's decision to scrap the treaty.

Second Largest Crop In History

WASHINGTON (UP)—U.S. farmers have produced an over-all crop which tied the 1949 harvest as the second largest in history.

The Agriculture department had asked farmers to produce a record crop, and in many cases—notably cotton—the department's goals were exceeded. "at freakish weather," always a question mark to the farmers, helped widen the margin between goals and actual output.

The tally of major crops, as of the harvest-time report, had cotton, oats, sorghum grains and rice production over the department's goal. Corn, barley and wheat hit below the target.

The department asked for a bale cotton crop of 16,000,000, a 30 per cent increase over 1949-50 production. The latest crop report put the 1951 crop at 16,931,000 bales.

The goal for corn was 3,400,000,000 bushels. Farmers have grown a 3,104,988,000 bushel crop. A wheat goal of 1,150,000,000 bushels was just missed with a crop of some 993,598,000 bushels. It was the first time in seven years that wheat fell below the billion-bushel mark.

Farmers produced 1,372,000 bushels of oats to top the goal of 1,355,000,000 bushels. A 163,996,000 bushel sorghum grain crop outdistanced the goal of 146,000,000 bushels.

Production records are being set this year in hay, rice, grapes, and hops, with soybeans, tobacco and pecans at near-record levels.

The tobacco crop, reaching record size, was estimated at some 2,249,844,000 pounds compared to last month's estimate of 2,226,433,000 pounds. Tobacco production in 1950 stood at 2,032,450,000 pounds and the 10-year average was about 1,787,136,000 pounds.

Cases Yesterday In Police Court

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Robert Watson, Negro, guilty of hit-and-run driving and sentenced him to 60 days on the roads. Sentence was suspended on payment of \$25 fine and \$5 to Jessie Andrews and he is not to violate any motor vehicle law for six months.

David Lee Hamilton, Negro, careless and reckless driving, three months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$75 and pay medical bill. He is not to operate a motor vehicle for 90 days.

James S. Knight, Negro, careless and reckless driving, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and surrender his driver's license for six months, or until adequate restitution is made for property damage.

Troy Wilson, Negro, found guilty of driving drunk, was given 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year.

Helen Strickland, driving without an operator's license, was fined \$25 and costs.

William H. Cox, Negro, paid \$25 for failure to give a hand signal.

Frederick Carmon, Negro, was fined \$15 for speeding.

James D. Shirley, Negro, charged with passing a vehicle on a hill, was found guilty of driving to the left of center of the highway. The court gave him 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of court costs and medical bills for persons injured in the collision.

Matthew Jones, Negro, paid \$10 for failure to yield right of way.

John T. Cloman, Negro, was found not guilty of having defective brakes.

Shadlee Lee Clark, careless and reckless driving, \$15.

Johnny Payton, Negro, was fined \$15 and costs for not having a driver's license.

Moye M. Arnold was found not guilty of speeding.

Robert Watson, Negro, improper brakes, 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$15 and he is not to drive until his brakes are repaired.

Drunk: Hattie Brown, Negro, 30 days or \$10; Jasper H. Mitchell, \$10; Sam Joyner, \$10; Steven Joyner and James Lee, Negroes, each was given 60 days on the roads or pay \$10; Willie Collins, Negro, 30 days or \$10.

First Move To Back Handling Of UNC Tickets

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—The first move favoring the University of North Carolina administration's stand on Negro athletic tickets started in the student body today.

Robert Pace of Morrisville called a meeting of students to form a "Young Conservatives club," first to back the administration. So far 14 religious, athletic and governing organizations have protested the university's action.

The controversy started when the university gave the Negro law students admitted this year tickets to football games in a special Negro section. One of the students refused the tickets and said he wanted to sit with the rest of the student body.

Bundy Speaks At Ruritan Meeting

Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville school and one of the outstanding after dinner speakers of this area, delivered the principal address Tuesday night at a meeting of the Great Bridge and Hickory, Va. Ruritan clubs.

The occasion was the annual ladies night and faculty night banquet held jointly by the two clubs. Bundy was accompanied to the meeting by Noel Lee, Jr. of Pacolus, treasurer of Ruritan National.

Colored News

WINTERVILLE NEWS

Mrs. E. L. Andrews, Reporter
The seventh and eighth grade teachers of Pitt County schools met with Miss H. J. Jordan at Winterville Union School on October 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The unit plan of teaching was discussed by Miss E. P. Carney and Mr. M. Kennedy. Five steps in the unit plan of teaching were clearly outlined and explained. The discussion was well planned and democratically conducted. Everyone who wished spoke his opinion on the subject. Mrs. A. P. Lester of Elizabeth City and Martin County was guest at the meeting and made a few timely remarks.

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

BUDGET FEATURES FOR WEEKEND SAVINGS

Such High Quality At Such A Low Price!

LADIES' TOPPERS

So much for so little in these lovely rayon gabardine and corduroy toppers. Sizes from 10 to 16 and a host of wanted shades.

Gabardines And Corduroy

\$9.95

A SPECIAL VALUE!
CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL

COATS

Children's all wool coats in desired styles and sizes from 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. All colors.

\$9.95

And \$12.99

SPECIALY PRICED!

LOGLIFE BED SHEETS

\$1.99

Longlife sheets of a good count in double bed size. This is a special value for the weekend.

High Style At Such A LOW PRICE

500 Pairs
Ladies' New SANDALS

\$2.98

These new sandals come in sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

Black nubsuede with black and red trim in baby doll, heel strap and flats. See this value early tomorrow.

Advertised in Life!
Laura Mae BLOUSES

Laura Mae blouses wash just like a hanky and there are many lovely solids and plaids. Sizes 32 to 40. Many styles.

\$1.98

Specially Priced
Chenille SPREADS

Full double bed size chenille spreads in a host of lovely colors. Don't miss this value.

Values to \$4.00

\$2.99

Ladies' 51 Gauge, 15 Denier NYLONS

Ladies' 51 gauge and 15 denier nylons come in a host of the new fall shades. These are irregulars.

77c

TOP QUALITY MEN'S MATCHING WORK

ENSEMBLES

Tan and grey shirt and pants to match in all sizes. Pants are of a sanforized 8.2 army twill and shirts of a 6 ounce new twill. Expertly made for long wear.

SPECIALY PRICED

\$4.98

Shirts \$1.99

Pants \$2.99

Men's DUNGAREES

Men's eight ounce sanforized denim with rivets at points of strain.

\$1.98

Boy's Gabardine DRESS SLACKS

Boys' wrinkle resistant rayon gabardine slacks in sizes from 25 to 29 waist.

\$2.98

Values for the entire family this weekend.

For The Most Important Announcement Of The Year . . .

Listen to WGTC
Tonight 9:00 P.M.



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The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
AVOID CERTAIN DETOURS
A man driving his automobile in traffic along the highway recently suddenly discovered that all the traffic ahead of him was turning right onto a dirt road. He concluded there was a detour ahead and followed the traffic. After driving for some miles, he halted a pedestrian and said, "Where does this detour end?" "This isn't a detour," replied the rustic, "you're following a funeral procession to the cemetery."

Many people, although they don't know it, are really following some funeral procession to the cemetery. They think they are getting somewhere and they are, but not to the place they think they are going or really want to go. They are off the road that leads to the city and on the road that leads to the cemetery.

Among such are all people who have stopped thinking—who are satisfied with their prejudices and want no new knowledge to come in and disturb them. The man who is running his business today as his father ran it twenty-five years ago and is wondering why he can't make the old gold mine pay, is following a funeral procession to the cemetery. And so are the people who are following the wine route, the pride route, the pleasure route.

Before you decide to follow the crowd, make sure that the crowd is headed in the direction and going to the place whither you want to go.

Disgust With Some Draft Regulations Is Justified

Strong feelings are continuing to grow over the drafting of married men by the Selective Service while youths in college are being deferred from the draft.

As The Reflector has stated before, the disgust with the deferment classifications which have been handed down by congress is justified.

Three members composing a draft board in Louisville, Ky., yesterday resigned in a body because they have to call married men, and at the same time the Kentucky draft appeal board has reversed the local board's decision in 18 cases where deferment was refused to students. A spokesman for another Louisville board said its members were considering resigning in a similar protest to the deferment regulations.

The Reflector reiterates, it is not just to call the married men without children in to the armed services while thousands of single college students are given deferments quarter after quarter to continue their college work. It can not be denied that a good many young men in colleges throughout the nation are enrolled in their classes principally to stay out of military service. The federal draft regulations should not allow the continuation of such a privilege to young men who are financially able to go to school, while others who do not meet the financial requirements have to go into the army along with childless fathers.

It is rather futile to hope that Congress will change the regulation in the near future because of its highly controversial nature, and the fact that there will be a large number of mad parents if their boys have to quit school and go into service like the rest of the young men.

During the fleeting days before Congress adjourns it will be too busy to consider the matter it doesn't care to handle anyway. After Congress reconvenes next January, chances are the members will be looking too keenly to the November elections to risk losing a few votes.

So there we are. The childless fathers have to leave their wives and go into service so the college boys can stick to their books. It just isn't reasonable.

Old Man Inflation Is Bringing Up New Ideas

'Tis true that this inflationary problem in the United States is driving some folks to drastic action.

Every day someone pops up with a new angle in an attempt to beat inflation. The newspapers are full of the reports—sending mother-in-law home to somebody else; making hamburger take the place of steaks . . . about the same cost steaks used to be; getting an extra 10,000 miles out of the family car; hoarding one-cent post cards against the day when the price

doubles. There are doubtless those who have even considered giving up paying taxes to make ends meet at home.

For the most part, however, folks are resigned to the higher cost of living and are making the best of the circumstances.

Few folks have gone to the extreme of the California ex-convict who is trying to get back into prison by confessing to crimes he did not commit. Nor is it quite as bad as some might be led to believe by the parables who requested re-admittance to prison because the cost of living on the outside is just more than he can cope with.

It's costing a lot to live, but on the other hand it could be that folks are doing a lot more "money living" than they used to.

A Little Cleanup May Prevent Fire Losses

According to claims actually paid by insurance companies, fire losses in Greenville this year have amounted to an all-time high of more than \$422,700. Just how many more fire losses the city will suffer between now and December 31 can only be guessed. From the experience of the fire department, however, it's evident that some of the losses already suffered this year may have been prevented if inflammable materials had been properly disposed of instead of left lying around the home or business establishment.

Other fires which may break out will be easier to control and losses are likely to be kept down if useless inflammable materials are disposed of by the citizens of Greenville. Now that cold weather has arrived, a check of faulty flues may prevent possible fires. Electric wiring which is old and worn always poses a fire hazard.

The fire department can fight the fire after it has started, but it is the responsibility of the individual citizen to take precautionary measures to see that a fire can not readily start in his home or business.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—Senator Robert A. Taft's refusal to repudiate Senator "Joe" McCarthy's questionable tactics ranks with his apparent inconsistency on foreign problems as his major obstacle in winning either the Republican presidential nomination next year, or the election itself in the event of his selection as the G.O.P. standard-bearer.

There are many people who admire Mr. Taft's integrity, ability and frankness, and who would be inclined to vote for him because of their utter disgust with the low morality of the Truman-Boyle group. At the same time, they reject completely what has come to be known as "McCarthyism," believing that the Wisconsin Senator has gone beyond the bounds of good taste and decency.

QUALMS—Mr. Taft believes that his forthcoming book on foreign questions, to be published next month, will satisfy the qualms of those who think he has not been straightforward or honest on this subject. He will, he thinks, destroy the belief that he is an "old-fashioned and stubborn isolationist."

He himself may not tackle the difficult McCarthy question, but it is known that his friends are prepared to point out that leaders of the Democratic Party, including Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, did not dare to resist a shady and disreputable character out of their party for fear of an adverse ballotbox reaction at national conventions or at the polls.

EVIL—Senator Taft, according to this theory, may have a McCarthy problem on his hands. But it is pointed out that Franklin D. Roosevelt tolerated such evil figures as Tom Heflin, the late Huey Long, Father Coughlin, "Jim" Curley of Boston and the ineffectual Nash-Kelley machine of Chicago.

So long as he needed them to get to the White House, Mr. Roosevelt never cracked down on them. On the contrary, he sought and obtained their help. Although Tom Pendergast was an ex-convict, and polluted American morals far more than Senator McCarthy ever did, President Truman attended the funeral of this political gangster, income tax cheater and general no-good person. Similarly, although National Chairman Boyle's ethics are those of a political alleycat, Truman professes confidence in his "honest graft" attitude toward politics.

RESPONSIBILITY—Mr. Taft's responsibility for condemning Senator McCarthy, according to his friends' theory, does not match that which confronted F.D.R. or Harry Truman in connection with the politically wicked characters they have consorted with for political purposes.

Although F.D.R.'s 1932 nomination for the presidency to a great extent was assured as soon as he was elected Governor of New York in 1928, he never raised a protest against Tom Heflin's attacks on the late Alfred E. Smith, F.D.R.'s political sponsor.

The then New York Governor did not denounce the Ku Klux Klan characters, who persecuted four southern states to cast their votes for Herbert Hoover instead of for "the old potato."

SUPPORT—Mr. Roosevelt said before his death that there was a time when he regarded the late Huey Long as "one of the most dangerous individuals" on the American scene. But he begged for and obtained Long's support at the 1932 convention, and without it he might not have been nominated. F.D.R. also accepted the aid of Nash, Kelley, Pendergast and many other political hoodlums of that era.

In fact, the only Democrat with sufficient courage to challenge Long on Capitol Hill was the late Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. The only national politician who dared to brand Father Coughlin for the trouble-maker he showed himself to be, was former Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, who was "purged" by F.D.R. in the 1938 campaign.

BENEFACTOR—F.D.R. even offered ex-convict "Jim" Curley the ambassadorship to Poland as a reward for the Bostonian's campaign help in 1932 and 1936. The break between them came because Curley wanted the diplomatic post at Rome, an appointment said to have been blocked by the Vatican's objections.

It is probable that there has never been a greater criminal and morally harmful politician since the Tweed days than Tom Pendergast. He permitted open gambling, prostitution and other forms of vice to exist during his regime. Kansas City was more wide open than New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Reno or New Orleans when he controlled City Hall, the County Courthouse and the State House.

He was Truman's first sponsor and benefactor in politics. Even after he had served time in jail, Truman attended his funeral, and has never uttered one word of condemnation of "Pendergastism." The ex-convict's philosophy prevails today in Washington.

PRECEDENTS—It is true that two wrongs do not make a right, as Mr. Taft's friends admit in discussing this question. But they do point out that, as a fellow-Senator, he has no authority to challenge the conduct of a man from another sovereign state. When and if Senator Taft becomes the presidential nominee, he may speak out on the question of "McCarthyism." But pending several senatorial investigations into the Wisconsin's indictments, and until the convention gives him the right to act as the party spokesman, he feels that the Roosevelt-Truman precedents entitle him to defer action for a while.

Strange, Isn't It?



Somebody Told Me

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

Many times I have read Roger W. Babson's column in the Reflector, but not until recently have I realized what a big wheel Babson is.

Before the great stock market crash in October 1929, Babson (now 76) spoke to a National Business Institute meeting in Boston and said, "Sooner or later a crash is coming and it may be terrific. It will cause a decline of from 60 to 80 points. Wise are those investors who now get out of debt and reef their sails."

It was that prediction that made Babson's reputation, which has grown since then. Thousands of investors, business organizations and financial houses pay fees for his reports on economic trends and stock values. About 400 newspapers with 5,000,000 readers buy from 60 to 80 points. Wise are those investors who now get out of debt and reef their sails.

He has written 57 books, one of which he dictated in four days, for \$5,000. In 1940 he was Prohibition Party candidate for president and received 58,600 votes. In his spare time and with some of his spare millions of dollars he and his wife have founded three colleges and more than a half-dozen schools. One of the schools was formed during the depression and taught men how to get jobs. Either they got a job or their money back, and four out of five got jobs.

If you eat a lobster or turn in a false alarm the odds are 10 to one that Babson made money on you. His lobster and fire alarm companies are the world's largest. In the chain stores he controls, over \$150 million will be sold this year.

Like everybody else, Babson does make mistakes. He remembers every mistake very well, and says he sometimes wishes he had

become a doctor, so he could bury his mistakes, instead of having them come up and haunt him. Since 1935 Babson estimates that his predictions have been 88 per cent accurate.

The prediction which has caused him the most sorrow was on the 1948 election. The only forecast Babson made personally was, "The Republicans have so bungled the price controversy that Mr. Truman has a fair chance to re-election." Then two days before the election, Babson's Washington newsletter had climbed on the poll bandwagon with a confident prediction that Dewey would win. The newsletter is edited in Washington and Babson had not known of the prediction in advance of publication, but it carried his name. He had to stand behind it and be robbed of the prediction of the year.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN VIBBET

KIWANIS—The Carolinas District of Kiwanis International completed its thirty-third annual convention in Raleigh Tuesday morning. The program of the convention was built around the long time motto of Kiwanis, "We Build," and the 1951 slogan "Freedom Is Not Free."

The civic minded men who make up this organization, like those in all the social-civic organizations like Rotary, Civitan, Exchange, Lions and others, are becoming acutely conscious that the perils facing freedom by assault from without are not so menacing as those arising out of indifference and indolence within our own country.

FREEDOM—Formal resolutions adopted at the closing session of the 1951 convention recognized this fact. It was even more evident in other parts of the convention program, from the address delivered Sunday night by Dr. James Sprunt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Raleigh, to the acceptance of the newly elected district governor, J. O. Tally, Jr., of Fayetteville, as the final session adjourned.

It was emphasized in the talk by International Trustee Orin F. Crow at the opening business session held in the state capitol building at Raleigh—itsself a symbol of freedom which has stood for more than a hundred and eighteen years. It was the heart of the message brought by Larue Smith of Niagara Falls, vice president of Kiwanis International at the fellowship luncheon Monday. The gist of these and other shorter talks was

that unless the kind of citizenship represented in the composite membership of civic clubs took a hand to retard the insidious encroachment of alien ideas into American government and economic policies, complete breakdown of individual and corporate freedom is inevitable.

NON-Partisan—Kiwanis is completely non-partisan and non-sectarian. Its membership includes Democrats and Republicans in the United States, Liberals and Conservatives and Laborites in Canada; members of Roman and Greek Catholic, nearly all Protestant denominations, Orthodox and Reformed Jews. It is wholly dedicated to patriotic and moral principles. Of those attending the recent convention at Raleigh, perhaps Democrats in political allegiance.

DISPLEASED—There was almost unanimous expression of displeasure at the trend of affairs in the incumbent national administration, which is nominally Democratic. Many of the delegates from South Carolina in private conversations expressed continuing determination to change this trend. The Republicans from North Carolina were equally determined to bring about changes in national affairs. A large proportion of the registered Democrats from North Carolina joined in enthusiastic applause when speakers pointed to the inherent dangers in moral laxity and unselfish indifference to basic principles of righteousness among top governmental authorities.

IMPERSONAL—There was no evidence of personal animosity in any of these manifestations. There was evident recognition of personal responsibility on part of the individual to accept share of the blame for letting conditions get in the shape they are. That recalls the light-reference by Dr. Sprunt in his Sunday night address to the lad whose teacher had asked him what is the shape of the world. The pupil replied that he was not sure, but heard his father say it was "a hell of a shape." A few members of the audience thought that was going a bit far for a pupil's utterance, but vast majority of the congregation apparently thought it very apropos.

HUMOROUS—There were some humorous incidents. Like the time the preacher in the opening location prayed only for the Kiwanians of North Carolina, and later was reminded that maybe the South Carolinians needed praying for, too. And the numerous references to America and Canada by speakers who temporarily forgot that Canada occupies more area on the North American continent than does the United States, and that Mexico and the several independent nations between Mexico and the Panama Canal as well as all those in South America have "equal claim to the "American" label. This was not snobbery in its true sense, because it was entirely unconscious; but it demonstrates the need for people in the United States to watch their words in conversation about just as honorable but less, powerful neighbors.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

TO UNKNOWN EXPLOITS (Greensboro Daily News)
We're glad to know that the State Department of Archives and History realizes that current history can be just as memorable and worth preserving as something that happened a century ago.

Dr. Crittenden's historians proved that last week when they honored a hero of the recent war. A state historical marker was erected to Col. George V. J. Holman in the Little Eastern Carolina community of Rich Square. Although many of Colonel Holman's exploits, including work with guided missiles, are still too secret to talk about, good evidence rebuts us that the

Air Forces hero wrought mightily in the service of his country.

Because he piloted the first plane landed by completely automatic controls, pioneered in the invention of numerous safety devices for planes and there-by became one of the Air Forces' most decorated heroes, the people of Rich Square turned out en masse to hear one of his fellow officers memorialize him.

Holman already has had an air field in New Mexico named in his honor. He died in 1944 in a plane crash at the age of 42. The man who told his fellow-folks about his exploits made it clear that much of Holman's pioneering work is still too confidential to talk about, which seems to us unique and interesting. The Unknown Soldier has become a familiar symbol, but the soldier who performs Unknown exploits is a new thing—but a new thing which may become more familiar in a world of increasing terror.

All honor goes to the Hollomans who give of their fibre and soul to create new and as yet nameless weapons to save us from our enemies. We only hope the day may soon arrive when they can turn this same rich talent to projects which the world's people can share with each other in the warmth of the sunlight away from the shadow of an Iron Curtain.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Christmas season will be earlier this year. Christmas itself, as usual, will fall on December 25, but the holly-decked promotions will start earlier. Instead of waiting until after Thanksgiving Day, stores all over the country are planning to start Christmas advertising and store decorations from one to three weeks earlier than usual.

Many stores are planning to mail Christmas catalogues early in November, according to word received by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. The Christmas flyers of the big mail-order houses are already in the mails.

The reasons are that inventories are still large and that consumer purchases of power is at record highs. One can take care of the other.

A quick run-down of the supply and demand situation:

Toys: All kinds will be plentiful, including metal goods. A large part of the production of metal toys beat the imposition of controls and a plentiful supply of a vast variety of plastic toys will ease demand on metal goods. And there are more children in the toy ages than ever before.

Gift wares: China, glass and silver have been little affected by shortages.

Appliances: Supplies of only a few brands may run out. While production has been cut, stocks on hand are large, in some lines uncomfortably so.

CAMERAS: Supplies are plentiful. The rise in interest in color photography is increasing demand for miniature cameras. For black and white photography, the trend appears to be toward reflex types.

Stationery: In good supply, despite the threat of paper shortages. Some special grades may be hard to find.

Apparel: here's an overabundance if anything and prices are much lower than last year. In some sections, clearance sales will begin in December instead of January, as overstocked retailers catch the end of the Christmas season with mark-downs.

The push for sales will be hard and competition will probably be intense. Many stores and departments do a third or more of their year's business in November and December. Two-thirds of the toys and games and two-fifths of the handkerchiefs and stationery are sold in these months. Federal Reserve statistics show. In the same period, about one-third of negligees and robes, gloves, men furnishings, jewelry, watches, gift wares, cameras, fine underwear,

books, records and sheet music are sold.

NO SERIOUS LAG IN COLLECTIONS
Reports of a serious lag in retail collections are not borne out by Federal Reserve figures for August, just released. Department store charge accounts were off slightly, the stores collecting 48 per cent of their receivables, compared with 50 per cent in August. Installment collections improved from 18 to 19 per cent. Furniture store collections rose from 11 to 12 per cent and appliance store collections held even at 12.

CHICKEN IN WICKER
New York City has long prohibited the serving of deviled crab in crab shells and seafood in re-used shells. This has maintained an active market for makers of china replicas.

Now the city has forbidden the use of wicker baskets for serving fried chicken and makers of plastic baskets that can be sterilized are enjoying record sales. The prohibitions are health measures.

MACHINES HANDLE STORE'S CASH

Accuracy is being increased and man hours saved by mechanization of cash handling in a New York department store. There used to be twice-a-day jams as clerks received \$30 each in change for the day and deposited receipts at closing. Gimbels and the Mosler Safe Co. worked out a new system.

Now, with a non-duplicable key, each clerk unlocks her own box of change from one of a number of specially-designed safes. At closing, the clerk puts receipts in a special wrapper, lists the amount and deposits the bundle in a special machine. The machine embosses the wrapper, returning part of the clerk and dropping the money, still wrapped into a safe. Under the system, which has been tested for four months, each clerk can be held accountable for cash handled.

There will be plenty of California raisins this winter. The crop is estimated at 255,000 tons. The Federal Raisin Administrative Commission has recommended that 51,070 tons be held in reserve and 44,250 tons be declared surplus. Keeping these amounts off the market will tend to keep prices up.

SUPPLIES AND ORDER: A spirit duplicator that weighs 12 pounds and can be carried in a case like a portable typewriter, will reproduce material up to letterhead size in as many as five colors at one time. It is by Master Addresser Co. 6500 W. Lake St., Minneapolis 16, Minn.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK—(AP)—An imaginary radio interview with Alonzo Myopia, a faithful world series baseball fan.

Announcer—I understand you have been going to world series contests for 40 years. What did you think of this one?

Myopia—Awright.

Announcer—I agree with you. It was one of the most thrilling in history. How did you like the New York Yankees?

Myopia—Awright.

Announcer—Yes, they sure did hit splendidly when the cards were down. And what did you think of the Giants?

Myopia—Dere dropkickin' was superb, but dey need a few lessons in howda dribble. How did dey manage to get all dat butah on so few fingers?

Announcer—Heh, he. Well, sir, and would you mind telling our audience what was your biggest disappointment?

Myopia—My cowbell broke in da taid innin' uh da foist game. I couldn't get it working again until da climactic contest.

Announcer—That's too bad, sir. I guess that home run by Gil McDougald with the bases loaded gave you a real thrill, eh?

Myopia—I d'n getta see it. I was out having a beer wit my brudder-in-law. Duh dope—he always get thoisty at duh wrong time.

Announcer—Did you take your wife to any of the games, sir?

Myopia—At six bucks a ticket? What'd I buy her day television set for?

Announcer—What was your biggest disappointment in the series?

Myopia—I got a stale bun in duh taid game at duh Polo Grounds, although duh hot dog itself was okay. I cannot understand why it's always at duh Polo Grounds I get a stale bun. It oney happened to me once at Yankee Stadium. That wuz in 1938—or 1939. No, wait a minute, lemme think. Was it 1936?

Announcer—Well, never mind. Let's get back to the series itself. What were you looking forward to most?

Myopia—To getting a free ball. I know one guy who's got two free balls and he's oney been to 13 worl' serious contests entire. I been to at least 56 games an' an' I never even got my hands on one. Not even duh time a homer by Babe Ruth hit me in duh side of duh skull. Some bun stole the ball wit I was subconscious. How yuh like that? What crust!

Announcer—That's tough luck, sir. But about the series—do you think the better team won?

Myopia—Dat's wat dey have scoreboard for, ain't it. Don't dey suppose to tell duh difference between duh two teams? Who am I to criticize duh scoreboard? I got my own troubles.

Announcer—Well, let's put it another way. Did your favorite team win?

Myopia—How yuh like dat? Did my fav'rut team win? Who yuh tryin' to kid, Mac? You know well I do duh worl' serious boycotted duh Brooklyn

Dodgers this year. Dey were scared to let um in—duh bums. How yuh like that?

Announcer (hurriedly)—Well, thank you very much, sir. And now we take you to—

Myopia (grabbing the microphone)—Hullo, mama Hullo, mama! I'm on duh raddio. You hear me?

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Imaginative ladies of the Arab diplomatic corps, seeking to aid orphaned refugee children in their lands, will introduce something exotico in the way of benefits here this month.

For weeks there have been few idle hands as wives and daughters of ministers of the Arab nations and their American friends have applied their talents in preparing for an Arabian Nights Bazaar.

Mme. Faiz El-Khoury, wife of the minister from Syria and chairman of the bazaar, says the funds will be used to help educate the homeless and helpless children who make up a large number of the million refugees who flocked to their countries from Palestine. "These children are in the streets in our cities and they are desperate," she told me. "We have the will, and we will find the way to help them."

Fabulous brocades, embroideries, brass work, silver work, jewelry, mosaics and other art objects, Turkish coffee, pistachios, sweets and even spinach pies, a Syrian delicacy, will be among the items offered for sale. Articles made or donated in this country will be augmented by wares from each of the seven Arab countries.

Financial and other contributions have been made by all the sponsors of the wives of the diplomats of the Arab countries here, and by the Asiatic countries of Pakistan, Iran, Indonesia, Ceylon, Afghanistan and Thailand. Ethiopia is contributing too.

Many beautiful things have been made by the women themselves. Charming Sadika Raza, wife of Brigadier N. A. K. Raza, Pakistan military and air attaché, is making purses and bags from lavish brocades. Mme. El-Khoury's daughter, Faiza, 19, a junior at Trinity College here, is painting Christmas cards. Another daughter, Hinda, 18, also a Trinity College student, is covering small match boxes with boxes with brocades from Damascus. Mme. Abdullah Ibrahim Bakr, wife of an Iraqi minister, is making brocades of Iraq, and her daughter, Huda, have been indefatigable workers. One afternoon they turned over the embassy of Iraq as a workshop for bazaar planners.

Sixteen-year-old Huda, a senior in public high school here, told me she is making flowers from wood fiber, a western world accomplishment she learned in a local hobby shop.

Nation's Youth Target Of Traffic Campaign

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —(UP)—The International Order of DeMolay, with headquarters in Kansas City, is undertaking a campaign to carry its traffic safety program directly into every American home.

Across the nation, DeMolays are ringing doorbells and presenting safe driving pledge cards to teenagers. The cards call for the signatures of the teen-agers and their parents.

The DeMolay traffic temperance program has been applauded by safety experts as a new approach to a problem that has grown steadily worse in recent years.

The safety campaign in Kansas City comes at a time when traffic fatalities are mounting.

10 Rules Drawn

The signers of the DeMolay safe driving pledge cards promise to observe ten specific rules. They are:

- 1) Realizing that my acts, legally, are the acts of my parents, I will drive as carefully and courteously as they do.
- 2) I will not drive after even one drink of intoxicating liquor, nor ride with anyone who has done so.
- 3) I will drive at a reasonable speed, and observe any and all speed laws.
- 4) I will be especially careful at schools and playgrounds and be constantly alert for pedestrians.
- 5) I will obey all signs, traffic lanes and lines, and signals.
- 6) I will never pass a car on a hill, nor within 100 feet of an intersection.
- 7) I will stop and look both ways at all railway intersections, and I will never contest the right of way with anyone.
- 8) I will remember always that a motor vehicle can kill or cripple humans, and I will not drive recklessly nor attempt to be a show-off at the wheel.
- 9) I will never attempt to remain at the wheel of a motor vehicle when I feel sleepy.
- 10) I will never attempt to remain at the wheel of a motor vehicle when I feel sleepy.

Two Other Projects

The traffic temperance program is one of three major projects

U. S. Investment In Price Supports Well Below 1950

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Uncle Sam's investment in surplus farm products under farm price support programs has been cut by nearly 60 per cent since it reached a record level last year.

The Agriculture Department reported today the investment was \$1,790,000,000 on Aug. 31. Early last year it was nearly \$4,300,000,000.

Decline in the investment reflects the fact that a large volume of the surplus products have been sold in the open market at home or exported to meet increased demands growing out of the defense program.

Government stocks of cotton, for example, were depleted to meet needs after production fell short last year.

Likewise, the department has disposed of larger stocks of butter to fill a gap left by a lower volume of production.

The government's current investment includes \$439,600,000 in price-support loans to growers on such crops as corn, wheat, tobacco, dry beans, grain sorghums, rice, oats and rye, and \$1,350,813,000 in commodities owned outright.

In the latter groups are stocks of corn, wheat, dry beans, linseed oil, barley, dried eggs, flaxseed oil, dried milk, oats, rosin, peanuts, soybeans and tobacco.

The department requested it had lost \$20,435,000 in price support operations during the first two months of the fiscal year beginning July 1. Losses were incurred in sale of surpluses at less than the price the government paid for them under price support purchases.

Losses during the last fiscal year totaled \$345,599,000, mostly on potatoes and dried eggs. The government ended price support programs for these products last Jan. 1.

U. S. Pays New Recruits Much More Than Allies

By ED CREECH
WASHINGTON — (AP)—“Seventy-five lousy dollars a month!”

Heard that complaint recently from one young American who has just received greetings from his draft board?

Well, if it's any consolation, the \$75-a-month U.S. recruit is a rich man compared with the draftee in any other country of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

His British comrade-in-arms starts soldiering at \$16.80 a month. The Greek conscript does next best — \$10.08.

And so it goes on down the line to the Turkish draftee, who's mustered in at—honest, this is not a typographical error—11 cents a month.

These figures, supplied by U. S. military authorities, were made public by a House appropriations subcommittee in connection with the \$748,527,790 foreign aid bill which goes before the House today.

The spread between the pay of the American fighting man and his overseas counterpart will be even greater if Congress approves the ten per cent across-the-board increase which the Defense Department has asked.

The figures for the overseas NATO countries show that France pays its draftees \$128 a month, Iran shells out 31 cents a month, and Portugal bestows 61 cents a month.

It won't surprise enlisted men of any army to learn that the pay goes up fast as a man rises through the officer ranks.

France, for instance, pays a major \$203 a month, compared with the \$384.75 that an American major gets. Belgium, which has \$6-a-month draftees, pays its majors up to \$279.20.

And Turkey, with its 11-cent conscripts, pays majors up to \$197 a month.

In other words, while an American major is paid about five times as much as a draftee, a French major gets 36 times as much as a French draftee and a Turkish major 1,790 times as much as a Turkish draftee.

There's one thing for sure about the Turkish system: It gives a man plenty of incentive to buck for officer training.

Honest Tax Men Put Under Cloud

ATLANTIC CITY —(AP)— Hundreds of honest Internal Revenue agents have been put under a cloud of suspicion because of “indifference to corruption in high places,” the retiring president of the American Institute of accountants says.

T. Coleman Andrews of Richmond, Va., the retiring president, said a recent announcement that the new Internal Revenue Commissioner will investigate his staff will get rid of the few agents “who have been unfaithful to their duty.”

The investigation will clear “the reputations of hundreds of honest and conscientious agents who are momentarily under a cloud of suspicion,” he said.

“The present onerous weight of taxes, plus an unfortunate indifference to corruption in high places, has created a situation in which a few employees of the bureau of internal revenue have succumbed to temptation,” Andrews added.

Andrews spoke at the institute's 64th annual convention here.

New ABC Store For Greensboro

GREENSBORO (UP)—The city's fourth ABC liquor store will open in November, making it easier for High Point customers who have had to brave downtown traffic.

The new store is being constructed on the High Point side of the city. Observers noted that, judging from car licenses in front of present stores, High Pointers are excellent customers.

Fraternal Split

BRUNSWICK, Me. —(AP)—The Bowdoin College chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity divorced itself from the parent national fraternity yesterday rather than drop a Negro member.

The 93-year-old Bowdoin chapter has been under suspension since Nov. 6, 1950, shortly after a Negro student was invited to join.

John A. Ritsher of Longmeadow, Mass., leader of the local chapter of Delta Upsilon, said last night the general fraternity had “made it clear that the pledging of a x x of any student of Negro descent will be considered an unfraternal act.”



WHERE'S HIS \$10,000?—Bernhart Leysson (above), 74, has asked the Travelers Aid Society at St. Louis to help him find out where he deposited his life savings of \$10,000 in a bank recently. He can't remember the name of the town in which the bank is located. (AP Wirephoto).

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INCLUDES 8 WAX CRAYONS—8 BRIGHT COLORS—Easy-to-open box has special “Cra-o-tee” crayons by Best Art Products. Each one a different color. Just what you need. You'll love Glamor's KOLORKIT. And it's absolutely FREE with any purchase of \$1 or more.

The New Glamor Childrens Department

is giving away this wonderful KOLORKIT drawing outfit. Here's all you have to do: Rush over to Glamor Shop. We're having a great big sale. We have the biggest and best Children's Department in town—just filled with sensational values. With any purchase of \$1 or more, you get the KOLORKIT ABSOLUTELY FREE! For little children, for big children, it's Glamor Shop.



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Ladies' Fall
DRESSES

All Wool
Plaids and Rayons

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\$7.

All Sizes

One Rack

SKIRTS

55% Wool

Plaids and Solids

SPECIAL

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100% All

NYLON SWEATERS

All Sizes and Colors

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Extra
SPECIAL

60 Only

Ladies' Nylon

SLIPS

First Quality

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**G&W
SEVEN STAR
90 PROOF**

\$3.40
4/5 Quart

\$2.15
Full Pint

Blended Whiskey 90 proof. The straight whiskies are 4 years or more old. 37 1/2% straight whiskey. 62 1/2% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 15% straight whiskey 4 years old. 15% straight whiskey 5 years old. 7 1/2% straight whiskey 8 years old.
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Communists Stew Over Gus Hall's Capture, Court Action

TEXARKANA, Tex.—(AP)—Communist party members from New York to Mexico stewed today while Gus Hall, fugitive party secretary arrested in Laredo yesterday, was held in a federal correctional institution here.

These two developments followed Hall's capture in Mexico City and his swift movement to FBI men at the border town of Laredo.

1. A group in Mexico City, including artist Diego Rivera and communist Manuel Terrazas, protested the move and said it would take Hall's case to President Miguel Aleman.

2. In New York the Communist party called the Supreme Court's refusal to review its decision up-

holding Hall's (and ten others) conspiracy conviction "a cause for grave alarm."

Hall and ten other top U. S. Communists were convicted of violating the Smith Act, which makes it a federal crime to teach or advocate the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

Eight of the eleven, including Hall now, are serving prison sentences. Robert Thompson, Gilbert Green and Henry Winston are still at large. They, along with Hall, jumped bail in early July causing the Civil Rights Congress (CRC) to lose its \$60,000 in bail money.

In answering the group's protests in Mexico City, the Mexican Interior Department said it had "no knowledge" of the arrest—an attitude it has maintained since the arrest was first reported.

The department's official disclaimer of the whole thing blocked efforts to obtain an authorized account of Hall's arrest, but a source in the police department gave this account.

Immigration agents had been watching the tourist roads into Mexico City late Monday night when they thought they recognized

Special Squad To Handle Riots

SINGAPORE.—(AP)—The police of Singapore are going to have a special riot squad modeled on the lines of the one that operated in Shanghai.

The founder of the Shanghai riot unit, Lt. Col. W. E. Fairbairn, may come to Singapore from Britain for three months to organize and train the squad.

The government has approved \$16,650 for equipping the new unit.

Hall in a car with two men and two women. They let the car pass the checkpoint, but followed it to a tourist court.

Agents entered and one asked: "You're Gus Hall, aren't you?"

Hall, apparently taken by surprise, admitted his identity and was detained. The other four persons, whose tourist papers were in order, were not arrested or identified. Hall was put into a car and driven to Laredo where FBI men were waiting him.

Rivera, in the Mexico City group's protest, said this "proved the intervention of the United States into Mexico's internal affairs."

Hall's swift movement from Mexico City to Texarkana (less than 24 hours) fouled an effort by the Mexican Communists to have Mexico give Hall asylum as a political refugee.

Television Still Only A Promise

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Latest Russian "discovery" is the art of mass production of TV sets.

The newspaper SZABAD NEM declares also that Russian-made TV sets are far superior to those of the West, giving "a clear, sharp and perfect picture."

However, Hungarians have to be content with the "promise" that TV will arrive in "the near future."

NO EXIT

BOSTON.—(UP)—A Boston hotel displays his sign over a revolving door: "Not an accredited egress door."

EXPLOSIVE MIXTURE
BRIGHTON, Tenn.—(UP)—When T. G. Goulder lowered a bucket of fire into his cistern to rid it of a bad smell, an explosion occurred. Gas from a rusty gas line had escaped into the cistern.

Practice FIRE PREVENTION

Prevent fires at home by keeping your wiring and electrical appliances in good order. Many electrically caused fires happen in homes every day, most of them because people are careless. Take a look at your own home electrical system. Buy new plugs and cords if yours are worn. Get advice from electricians if your fuses blow frequently. They may be dangerously overloaded, and his advice may save you a costly fire. You can get additional training in home fire prevention through your local civil defense organization.

volunteer for CIVIL DEFENSE

Chaplain Flies To Men At Front

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya.—(AP)—The Rev. W. P. Cole, senior service chaplain for the British forces, covered 20,000 miles by road and had over 80 flying hours during 20 months stay in

Malaya.

The Rev. Cole, a lieutenant-colonel, reported, "The response to church services among troops in operational areas is first class. But one big difficulty the chaplains face is the constant movement of troops."

Libitina was the Roman goddess of funerals.

NEVER SATISFIED

PLYMOUTH, Ind.—(UP)—Burglars ransacked Dick Day's grocery, drank two quarts of milk, ate three pounds of wiener, and then fled with \$25 worth of groceries after posting this note: "Please have some Vienna sausages before we come back. The Three Aces."

correspondence courses for almost 20 years, recently finished a college extension course on municipal government, his Honor got an "A." Now the mayor has started another course—in United States government.

Of total Alaskan commercial fishing, salmon accounts for 65 per cent in value.

WFO'G-WAY GOLFER
LAKE MILLS, Wis.—(UP)—Freda Schmitzer, Milwaukee, made a hole in one on the eighth hole of the golf course here, but she wasn't too elated about it. She had teed off for the ninth hole.

About 25 species of fish and shellfish are caught commercially in Alaska.

COLONIAL STORES

2nd BIG WEEK!

Fabulous Anniversary Sale!

HALF A CENTURY OF SERVING SOUTHERN HOME-MAKERS—Join the thrifty throngs at the 2nd Big Week of Colonial's Fabulous 50th Anniversary Sale. A gala savings celebration designed to give you a slice of birthday bargains. Every department is bulging with extra stocks... sensational values. Don't miss this sale of a lifetime!

Lean, Tender and Meaty... Your Best Meat Buy!

Pork Roast	
RIB END	49c
LOIN END	59c

Market Style Pork Back Bone lb. 49c

Armour's Banner Brand Sliced Bacon lb. 53c

All Meat, No Waste Jiffy Steaks lb. 99c

Sliced Young Pig Pork Liver lb. 37c

Lean and Tender PORK CHOPS

Economy End Cut 53c

Center Cut 79c

Chef's Pride Chicken SALAD 8-oz. Cup 43c

Chef's Pride Deviled CRABS each 23c

Fancy Tails of Rock LOBSTER lb. \$1.15

Extra Fancy Red Flame Tokay

Grapes Lbs. 10c

SNAP BEANS 2 Lbs. 29c

U. S. No. 1 Top Quality White

POTATOES 10lbs 39c

Fancy Ripe Bartlett PEARS Lb. 00c	Floridagold Orange JUICE 3 6-Oz. Cans 49c
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First Quality Full-Fashioned

NYLON HOSIERY

See these beautiful first-quality nylons on display at Colonial... choose your favorites in the newest fall shades. Every pair is GUARANTEED PERFECT, FULL-FASHIONED. They regularly sell from \$1.50 to \$1.65 per pair—you save real money at Colonial during our 50th Anniversary Celebration. Get several pairs today!

NOW AT COLONIAL ONLY 99c PER PAIR GET SEVERAL PAIRS TODAY!

HEY KIDS! WIN A BIKE

At Your Friendly Colonial Store

Every boy and girl will want one of these beautiful "Colon Special" bicycles, each bike completely equipped with all of the latest accessories... full 26-inch wheels, built for easy riding and long service. Visit your Colonial Store today and get all the details on how easily you can win one of these beautiful bicycles! And mom—you can choose \$50.00 in groceries instead of the bike, if you prefer.

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50 Years Young in 1959

LIFEBUOY

2 Reg. 17c Bath Size 13c

LUX SOAP

2 Reg. 17c Bath Size 13c

RAIN SOFT RINSO

Lge. Pkg. 30c

4th and Cotanche Streets Dickinson Avenue Free Parking For Colonial Customers

Goldenrod Held Innocent By Hay Fever Expert

SAY VIEW, Minn.—(UP)—A former University of Chicago professor who comes to Michigan every summer to escape the hay fever season, says goldenrod is not a major source of irritation to hay fever sufferers.

Dr. Charles H. Swift, professor emeritus of anatomy at Chicago, describes himself as "an apologist for the innocent goldenrod."

"The nasal irritation suffered by those afflicted with hay fever is caused by the pollen carried by the wind," he explained. "The pollen of goldenrod is too heavy to be carried by the wind for any great distance."

"Since the plant blooms about the same time as ragweed, the pollen of which is carried great distances by the wind, the goldenrod is mistakenly blamed."

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Spring-Air "CONTROLLED COMFORT"

reduces you from today... prepares you for tomorrow

Deepest rest and relaxation, and invincible comfort, are yours to enjoy every night... on a Spring-Air mattress and box spring. Scientific, Spring-Air hump-spring units provide luxurious "Controlled Comfort" advantages (automatic adjustment to every body curve and body movement) to everyone regardless of their weight. Details explained at right. Come in for demonstration and the "real inside story" about Spring-Air advantages.

Top and full size Spring-Air hump-spring mattresses and matching box springs, priced each...

SURFACE COMFORT

High quality, pre-stressed cotton felt padding (hypoallergenic) cushions body from spring contact, gives surface softness and luxury "feel" to a Spring-Air mattress.

CONTOUR COMFORT

The first 136 turns of special heavy spring coils give soft, luxurious support to all body contours and special buoyancy to higher parts of the body such as arms and legs.

SUPPORT COMFORT

Firm support to heavier portions of the body is provided by the middle section of the "hour-glass" spring coils, where spring tension and compression strength are greater.

SLEEP COMFORT

As many as nine different types of spring coils, evenly located throughout, keep ridges from sagging, prevent side-sleeping, maintain flexibility... give sleep comfort year-in, year-out.



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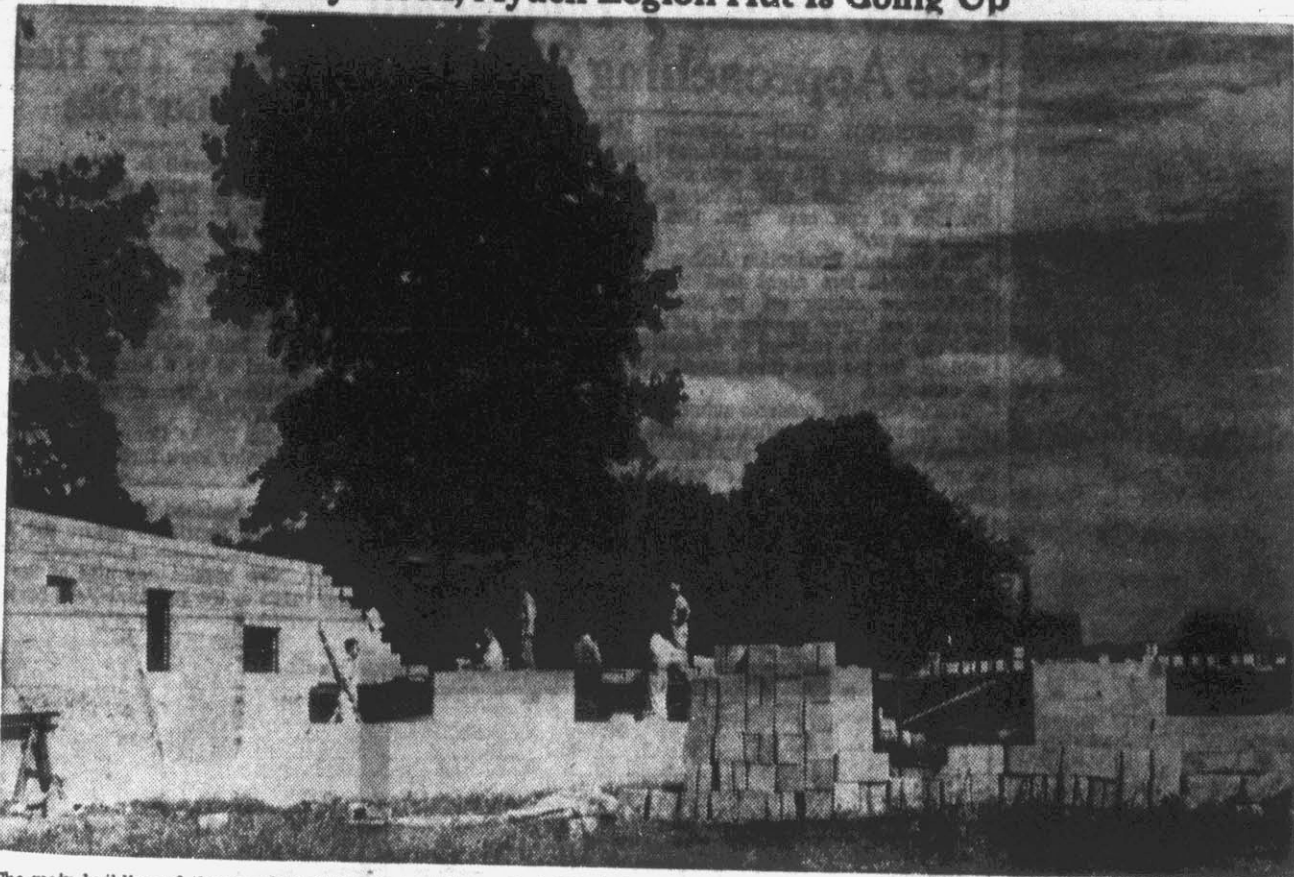
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Block By Block, Ayden Legion Hut Is Going Up



The main building of the new hut of the Ayden Victory Post 289 of the American Legion is beginning to take shape as workers lay block after block on the walls. The new building will have a main auditorium 40 by 70 feet with a kitchen and other facilities. Dedication of the building is expected to be made early next year. (Photo by James W. Everett).

Nearly 300 Attend Church Homecoming Picnic Sunday



The picnic table is being cleared after dinner had been served to approximately 300 persons who attended the annual home coming at Timothy Christian Church at Gardnersville Sunday. Dinner was served on the old church grounds which is shown at right, with the new \$30,000 church building in the background. (Photo by James W. Everett).

Big Brewery Tied Up By Triviality

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—A dispute over what both company and labor officials term a trivial matter has paralyzed one of the world's largest breweries.

Approximately 2,300 employees of the Anheuser-Busch, Inc., plant are

out of work today while 3,700 more face a possible lay-off all because of a dispute over whether a handful of men should work in the basement or on the fourth floor.

The dispute began over the elimination of 47 bottle inspectors. The bottles had been going through two inspections—once in the basement and again on the fourth floor before they were filled. The company decided to eliminate one inspection point and the union agreed.

The company laid off 47 inspectors in the basement, but the union wanted them laid off on the fourth

floor to maintain a balance of inspectors with freight handlers who belong to the Brewers and Masters Local 6 and who also work in the basement.

The company refused, declaring work locations to be a decision for management.

A short time later company officials announced they were closing the canning and bottling plant because of a work slow-down. Eventually 2,180 workers were laid.

after which they will have their own campfire program. Saturday night they will attend a program at the Morehead planetarium.

Explorer Scouts from all sections of North Carolina are expected to attend the Chapel Hill event.

Bus Station Is Given 93 Rating

The Greenville Bus Station was given a rating of 93 by the State Utilities Commission in September.

The scores for bus stations were released yesterday and were given on the basis of conditions its inspectors for 1 in and around bus stations in the state during September.

Explorer Scouts Leave For Outing

Five Greenville Explorer Scouts left this afternoon for Chapel Hill to attend a four-day explorer expedition at the University of North Carolina.

Scouts representing Greenville at the outing are Preston Jarvis and Ruby Ross of troop 36, Cledith Oakley, Dickie Newell and Lloyd Bray of the local Sea Scout ship.

While in Chapel Hill the Scouts will hear lectures by university professors of the professions of medicine, law, teaching and others, will be given aptitude tests, and will be guests of the University at the North Carolina-South Carolina football game Saturday afternoon.

The Scouts will attend the Carolina pep rally Friday night after which they will have their own campfire program. Saturday night

Understanding

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—When police found themselves doing the same thing that put Robert L. Browning in jail, they turned him loose.

Browning was accused of staring at Mrs. Jacquette Sather, 24, a liquor store clerk, too long and too often. "I just couldn't help it," he told officers, "she fascinated me."

The officers, tearing their gaze away from Mrs. Sather's slim figure, green eyes and honey hair, released Browning with a warning not to embarrass the lady any further.

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New Arrivals Every Day Of
Ladies and Misses New Fall Coats
3 SPECIAL VALUE RACKS

\$13.95 \$17.95 \$27.50

The Materials Are Gabardines, Twills, Fleece

New Fall
HATS
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LADIES SUITS
Pretty Styles In
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Materials Are
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First Quality Nylon

51 Gauge, 15 Denier **\$1.25**
60 Gauge, 15 Denier **\$1.35**
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Ladies' Outing Gowns—Pajamas
\$1.98—\$2.98
Rayon Jersey Gowns, Long Sleeves
\$2.98—\$3.98

Pacific Mills
Cotton Prints
Reduced to
38c Yd.

New Shipment
TURKISH TOWELS
Slightly Irregular
29c 33c 59c

Ladies Cotton Vests 59c Cotton Snuggies & Vest 59c each

Girls' All Wool
DRESSES
Pretty Plaids
\$3.98 to \$5.95

Children's Knit
TAMS
With Ear Flaps
\$1.98

Corduroy
Overalls
All Colors
\$1.69 to \$2.98

LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES
\$4.98

Children's School
SHOES
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New Fall Girls & Children COATS

In Gabardine, Suede and
Covert, all sizes **\$5.95 to \$14.95**

One Rack Children's
Coats, sizes 1 to 6 **\$2.98**

Children's All Wool
Sweaters **\$1.69 to \$3.98**

Children's Nylon
Sweaters, all colors **\$2.98 to \$4.95**

Men's Gabardine Suits, sizes
36 to 46, very special **\$29.50**

Men's 100% Wool Gabardine
Jackets, quilted
rayon linings **\$12.95**

Men's All Wool Sweaters,
coat style **\$6.95**

Men's Gabardine
Slacks **\$4.98 to \$7.95**

Men's New
Fall Hats **\$2.98 to \$6.95**

Men's Dress
Oxfords **\$4.98 to \$9.95**



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MILK 2 cans for 29c

Sugar 5 lbs. 48c
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10 lbs. 97c
25 lbs. \$2.25

Salmon, can 50c
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Tide-Vel-Fab-Duz-Super Suds
Regular Sizes 31c

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KING BLENDED WHISKY. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS
PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37 1/2% STRAIGHT
WHISKIES. 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 96 PROOF.
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Beef Prices Drop Off As Buyer Resistance Up

By the Associated Press

Retail prices of a few prime and choice grade beef cuts, particularly steaks, dropped as much as 13 cents a pound this week in scattered markets as customers balked at paying ceiling prices.

But reductions of any kind were far in the minority. Most beef and pork prices held at the same levels established after higher ceilings were granted recently. Veal, lamb and chicken prices also were generally steady.

Top grade large eggs were unchanged to six cents a dozen higher and thirty shoppers in many sections found it to their advantage to buy pullet eggs, cheaper on a pound for pound basis. At this time of year many farmers are culling older hens from their laying flocks and replacing them with pullets whose egg production is on the increase.

Potatoes, onions, pears and dwinling supplies of melons were higher this week in most produce markets. Apples turned upward, too, reflecting increased demand attributed to cooler weather and the apple industry's October promotion campaign.

Heavier supplies of tomatoes, carrots, cauliflower, and most citrus fruits caused their prices to edge off slightly.

Agriculture Department market analysts said Concord grapes, highly regarded for making wine, jellies, jams and preserves in the home, were at the peak of their season. Tokay grapes and several other varieties also were in good supply.

At mid-week best grade butter advanced to 70 cents a pound at wholesale in Chicago for the first time since May (64 cents higher than last year at this time), indicating that a price rise at retail could be expected.

The Agriculture Department noted that hog prices have sagged almost 15 per cent since mid-summer and probably will go even lower during the rest of the year as marketing increases seasonally. But there's no indication that retail prices will go down as a result, officials said.

17,195 Arrests Of Fast Drivers

RALEIGH (UP)—A total of 17,195 motorists were arrested for speeding and an average of more than 45 a day lost driving licenses during the first nine months of 1951, the Department of Motor Vehicles reported today.

The department said September was the worst month with 2,500 violations reported. However, the department added, the overall summary of traffic violations was generally lower than for the same period last year.

The chief offense drawing revocation of driving licenses was driving drunk, with 5,800 taken up during the period. January was the heaviest month, the department said, with 791 convictions of drunk driving.

Other major offenses requiring surrender of licenses included driving after license revoked, reckless driving, speeding over 75, failure to maintain proof of financial responsibility and transporting liquor. Total revocations were 3,148 and suspensions 3,257.

Admiral Seated As College Head

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UP)—Rear Adm. Alvin Duke Chandler takes over the presidency of William and Mary College today after a day of faculty protests at not being consulted in his selection.

Chandler, a decorated director of naval logistics and planning, resigned from the Navy to take the president's oath this afternoon in a ceremony held one day ahead of the time first set by the Board of Visitors.

The 100 faculty members met yesterday, the day after the board announced Chandler as its selection, to draft a resolution condemning the board for violating "college tradition" in failing to consult faculty representatives.

Within an hour after receiving this resolution the board rector, Oscar L. Shewmake, announced Chandler would take the oath of office today instead of Friday as originally planned.

Shewmake said the board hoped by selecting Chandler to help William and Mary through its present "time of crisis" over a recent sports scandal which indirectly brought about the resignation of John E. Pomfret as president.

The faculty charged in its resolution adopted after a four-hour heated session, however, that the board acted "without free and full consultation" with "duly-elected" faculty representatives.

The professors and instructors said their protest was directed "solely at the manner of the election and not at the man elected." The faculty secretary, Harold L. Fowler, said the resolution was adopted unanimously.

Shewmake said the board decided to hasten Chandler's installation "in view of the continuing emergency at William and Mary." He said the board wanted him to be sworn in "as quickly as possible."



TIERNY ESCORTED TO HOSPITAL.—His hands bound in straps, Actor Lawrence Tierney is escorted by ambulance attendants to a neurological hospital at Santa Monica, Calif. Police said they found him barefooted, disheveled and belligerent in a Catholic church. No charges were brought against him. (AP Wirephoto).

Slot Machines Pay Off To Former Repairmen

LEWISTON, Idaho (UP)—Three former slot machine repairmen today credited their "magic rhythm touch" for a phenomenal killing they made on slot machines.

The three, Johnny Pugh, Danny Foster and Robert E. Black, all of Las Vegas, Nev., have been here for the past several weeks gathering up coins from the one-armed bandits.

Their presence was officially reported yesterday to police by an irate tavern owner who watched them scoop up \$210 in 35 minutes of play. The three men play only the 25-cent, 50-cent and \$1 machines.

Police Chief Robert O. Flood said there was nothing he could do. There is no evidence the men are tampering with the machines.

"I watched it and it's all legitimate," he said.

Pugh said he and his companions have absolutely no qualms of conscience about winning. In the first place, he said, their system works only on machines that have been "fixed." That covers more than two-thirds of them.

The three men refused to say how much they have won since beginning their operations here. Pugh said they stumbled on their method last winter in Las Vegas when they were unemployed. At first they began working the slots for coffee

time, then they went into the big time.

"We're not in favor of slots," said Pugh. "We're doing this in good conscience. We have the tavern owners on the ropes and they don't know what to do. They've never lost in their lives."

"You never have seen such expressions on a person's face as those operators when we win on a machine. We've got them completely insane."

Pugh denied reports he and his companions offered to sell their secret for \$1,500. He gave this much of a hint about how it works: "We operate on the principle that there is a 'rhythm' in the machine handle stroke for about 70 per cent of the machines—the ones that have been tampered with."

"If we have two plums in line, the proper handle stroke will give us the third plum and a darned good payoff."

"It's strictly skill. But we can't work a machine that hasn't been tampered with since it left the factory."

"If it's legal for machines to take the players, it's just as legal for the players to take the machines," Pugh said.

"We're going to file income taxes as professional slot players."

Auto Industry Spokesman See Approaching Shortage

WASHINGTON (UP)—Automobile industry spokesmen said today that the pending 13.6 per cent cut in car production will bring a shortage of new cars "just that much nearer."

The National Production Authority disclosed last night that the 1,100,000-car ceiling set by NPA for the last three months of 1951 probably will be reduced to 950,000 vehicles for the first three months of next year.

The government controls automobile production by allotting just enough steel, copper and aluminum to make a certain number of cars. The industry plans to roll out plenty of cars this year — about 5,000,000 — but says that continued cuts, together with a rising consumer demand, will result in a shortage in 1952.

Meanwhile, steel industry executives reported to Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson that the government is not handling the steel problem as well as it should.

The report said many companies producing civilian and defense items request allocations for much more steel than they can use during the time they are supposed to use it. As a result, a lot of steel is "immobilized" by some consumers while others have to go without.

The government has slowed down issuance of tax benefits on construction of new steel plants, delaying current and planned expansion, industry heads claimed.

The report indicated that the industry wishes to raise steel prices. A tough steel is not under compulsory price control, the industry

has agreed to hold the line on prices as far as possible.

Former Tar Heel Publisher Dies

body of Carroll L. Wilson, former owner and editor of the Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Daily Herald, was found in a lake near here yesterday.

Wilson had been missing from his Winter Park home since Monday. His body was fully clothed. Coroner J. O. Buck said the drowning appeared to be a suicide.

Wilson, a former member of the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works Commission, moved to Winter Park three years ago.

The vanished La Benta people of Mexico flourished before 600 A.D.

New Mexico has nine of the 176 units of the National Park System.

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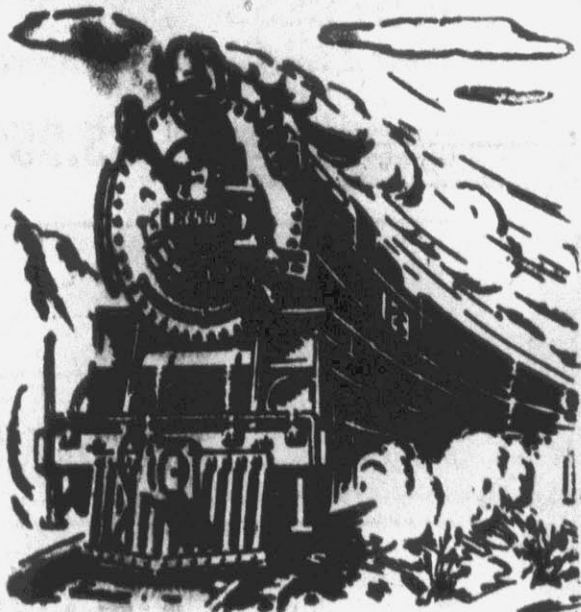
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**Large Choice
LEMONS**
doz. 43c

A detailed black and white illustration of a slice of pie, possibly apple or cherry, served on a decorative plate. The pie has a thick, flaky crust and a dark, textured filling. The plate features a scalloped edge and a small, illegible label or mark near the bottom right.

Old English
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Polish . . 6 oz. 23c



Pet Succotash

1. Cook slowly until crisp . . . { 2 slices finely cut bacon
 2. Blend in . . . { 2 tablespoons flour
 { ½ teaspoon salt
 { few grains pepper
 { ½ teaspoon dry mustard
 3. Stir in . . . { ½ cup vegetable liquid
 4. Boil and stir 2 minutes.
 5. Stir in . . . { ½ cup Pet Milk
 6. Drain and add . . . { ¼ cups whole kernel corn,
 cooked or canned
 ½ cups lima beans,
 cooked or canned
 7. Heat until steaming hot; do not boil . . . 4 servings.
- You Will Need:*
- Pet Milk, Bacon, Whole Kernel Corn,
Lima Beans, Dry Mustard**

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Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

Chapter 22
Morning papers were on sale when he re-entered the lobby of the Inquirer building. Splashed across the top of the first page was the black headline: "NIGHT CLUB BEAUTY FOUND SLAIN."
Johnny quickly scanned the article as he rode up in the elevator. Outside of the information he had given Steve, and which the reporter had relayed to a rewrite man, the facts were few. The police, apparently, were groping around. It occurred to him that as soon as they saw the morning newspaper, with the headline, they would want to know how Steve's report had scooped the city. They would investigate.
He hoped Steve, by now, had located the photograph.
The reporter was still seated at the table when Johnny came back into the morgue room. He jumped up, holding something in his hand as Johnny entered. Then he almost fell flat on his face. Steve was very drunk indeed.
"Oot it!" the reporter said quickly. He waved the old photograph before Johnny's face. Johnny took the picture.
"That's him!" said Steve, jabbing at the print. He had some difficulty pointing his finger at the right person.
Finally he picked out a tall, well-built man with thick black hair and rather handsome features. It was a face that one would not easily forget. The man, at the time the photo was taken, was perhaps in his thirties. Johnny did not recognize him.
"Well!" he said. "Know him."

we have a guest." He looked worried. "Was he too drunk to take home?"
"It will be a whole lot safer if we keep him here."
"How come?"
"Cops."
"You mean—"
Johnny told him.
As he talked, Johnny was loosening Steve Eggers' tie and collar. "Help me off with his clothes," he said to Moe Martin. "We're going to try to sober him up."
Moe Martin, naked, stood in the bathtub supporting Steve Eggers while Johnny manipulated the spray control lever.
Slowly, Johnny Saxon worked the handle around to COLD. Moe started to snivel. He finally let out a whoop. "Holy Cow!" His teeth chattered. "I'm freezing!"
Johnny said, "Don't drop him," and kept the cold water on full blast until the reporter started spitting and showing signs of feeling the icy water. Then Johnny switched off the handle.
Moe, howling with the cold, half-dressed the reporter back to the bed. He raced into the bathroom for a Turkish towel and started rubbing himself vigorously as he danced around the room. "My God!" he gasped, his teeth chattering.

Johnny pulled a blanket over the reporter and looked down at him. Steve's eyes were open. They were bloodshot and watery. "How do you feel kid," asked Johnny.
He squinted at Johnny Saxon.
"What's the idea giving me the working over?"
"It's about that photograph," Johnny started. "You remembered the guy's face all right. But you got so drunk you couldn't remember his name. So I figured—"
"What photograph?"
Johnny's mouth tightened. "Do not you remember—"
"Where's Irma?" asked Steve.

"We were talking to Irma—"
"My God," said Johnny Saxon, "don't you remember anything after that?"
The reporter shook his head.
Johnny dropped him back on the bed and moved toward the telephone stand. "We'd better get some hot coffee," he said.
Across the room, Moe Martin said, "You might as well save the trouble." He nodded toward the bed as Johnny turned.
Steve Eggers was snoring loudly.

Johnny said, "The hell with it!" and hung up the receiver. As he started undressing he told Moe about his plans to leave with Nancy first thing in the morning.
"Steve will probably be dead to the world until noon. But you talk to him. Stick right with him every minute until he remembers the guy in that photograph and is able to identify him. I don't think you ought to call me out there at The Colony. Where Nancy and I are going. I'll call you, somehow."
"What if the police get too inquisitive?"
"Let them think you don't know a thing. Better yet, keep out of their way."
(To be continued)

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But this scientific way may avoid showing monthly strain. All the make-up in the world can't take that drawn, jittery monthly look out of your eyes. But here's a modern way that has helped many women and girls avoid calendar misery and the dried, itchy, Cardui, a tested medicine that helps build strength and radiance each month—many women say they feel no monthly cramps at all. Look, feel your normal, happy self. Ask your dealer for Cardui.

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMP CHASER OF LIFE

Canada's Royal Guests Ride To Ottawa Welcome

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Canada's royal guests rolled into the nation's capital on their luxurious "home on wheels" today for a state visit and Princess Elizabeth's first major speech since arriving from Britain.

The statuesque princess and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived aboard a special 10-car train that will be their royal household for a greater part of their month-long, coast-to-coast tour of the dominion.

They were scheduled to stay in the capital as guests of Governor Gen. Viscount Alexander until after midnight Friday, giving them time to visit everything Ottawa has to offer.

Just like ordinary tourists, the princess and her sailor husband anticipated a trip through the spired, grey-stone Parliament building and a boat ride on the Ottawa river. The princess, who took 11 major engagements in 11 hours in stride at Quebec City yesterday, prepared for an even busier time here today.

Jotted down in her royal date book were formal welcoming ceremonies at the Island Park drive station, a meeting with school children, a visit to the national war memorial, a private lunch with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, a state dinner, a chat with cabinet ministers and lesser appointments. The princess and her consort will have tomorrow morning to them-

selves. Their first engagement was booked for 12:30 p.m., a luncheon at the Chateau Laurier hotel tendered by the city.

Yesterday's appearance at Quebec City proved that the princess had won the hearts of Quebecers—no minor feat for anyone to accomplish.

The princess clinched the affection which Quebec City had shown for her and her husband throughout their arduous day when, at a glittering state banquet in the Chateau Frontenac, she replied to the toast of honor by Premier Maurice Duplessis in a brief speech, four-fifths of it in flawless French.

LEAVES 50 DESCENDANTS
CONSTANTINE, Ind. —(UP)—Mrs. Sarah S. Haines, widowed three times, died at the age of 101 and was survived by 50 descendants including 23 great-great-grandchildren.

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. SAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Such of the fun of living in a house comes from the endless accumulation of jobs to be done—things you can fix yourself and make for yourself.

Old hands seldom stop to think of this—the routine's in their blood. But if they ever had to live in a swanky apartment hotel they'd probably sneak to the basement for a workout.

After sweating and worrying all summer over the yard and garden, with resolutions to do better next year, the householder now barges into the indoor season with a brave vow to fix up all jobs left over from last winter.

He's going to shellac the insides and edges of dresser drawers that stuck in humid weather. He'll get around to fixing that squeak in the floor and paint the whole basement, among other important jobs. But first, if he's human, he'll probably start making something more or less unimportant—a bird house, no doubt.

Well, you can't blame him. There

so many nifty materials at well-stocked lumber supply houses that it seems any dabbler can be a cabinet maker. And far from being designed for useless jimcracks, they make it easy to panel a room in fine hardwood, re-finish a bathroom or kitchen in simulated tile—or to build a doll house for daughter, if you insist.

Various plywoods, hardwood veneers, predecorated panelboard, color-impregnated woods, and several pressed hardboards that can be bent for round corners are some of the materials you can do surprising jobs with.

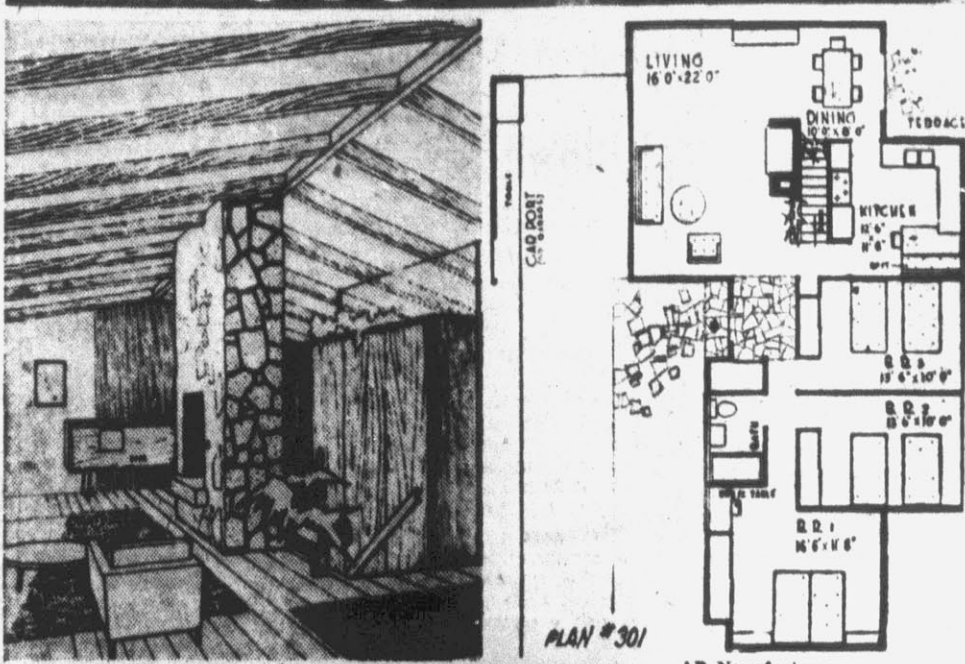
For instance, there's a (Masonite) hardboard called leatherwood that has a patterned finish similar to Spanish-grained leather. It gives a bench or recreation room walls the warm appearance of being leather covered.

Another is a black tempered hardwood, dyed in its manufacture to give a permanent glossy surface to countertops, kitchen kick-strips and baseboards.

Fabricated hardboards, incidentally, are one of the most interesting products of modern industry. They are made entirely of wood fibers, yet have no grain to split or splinter. Wood chips are exploded under high pressure steam into a mass of ligno-cellulose fibers. This mass is felted into thin mats and compressed under heat. The natural lignin of the wood binds the fibers without addition of artificial binders.

Because of their composition, hardboards can be worked with all woodworking tools. You can nail them, glue them, paint them, or give them any finish that wood

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

THE ROOF serves as a ceiling in this small house of modern design—Plan 301 by Walter T. Anicka, 617 South Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich. A basement under the living room and kitchen provides enough space for a large recreation room and utilities. A cabinet wall between living room and kitchen is paneled in hardwood veneer making the cellar stairs behind the massive stone chimney an attractive feature. Storage walls of hardwood plywood also are used to separate

bedrooms and bath from hallways. The architect suggests an exterior of vertical or horizontal siding or modular masonry block and a roof of asphalt shingles. The overall width of the house is 32 feet, plus 12 feet for garage or carport.

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New U. S. Liners Also Troopships

WASHINGTON — (UP) — If there's a World War III, improvements in living conditions aboard troop transports should enable American troops to debark at foreign shores in finer fighting trim than was possible in World Wars I and II.

That's because the three largest passenger liners ever built in this country—the S. S. Independence, S. S. Constitution and the S. S. United States—are convertible into ultra-modern first line naval transports that will ease the rigors of troopship travel, according to a report of the Maritime Administration.

With a definite forethought of conversion, the highest standards of safety, speed, maneuverability and comfort were incorporated into the design of the three ships. If converted, the Independence and the Constitution each could carry 5,000 troops, the United States, 14,000.

One of the most important features, from the military standpoint, is the shipwide air conditioning system. Naval authorities expect this to increase the fighting efficiency of troops. Admiral E. L. Cochrane, maritime administrator, pointed out that World War II tests proved that crews in non-air conditioned warships to be more easily fatigued than those in air-conditioned ships.

Seasickness will be rarer, too, say Minneapolis-Moneywell engineers, who designed sensitive climate controls for the air conditioning system. They explain that abnormally hot, oppressive conditions, plus unpleasant odors, can do as much to cause nausea as motion, and the air conditioning will minimize those conditions.

The Pioneer sails north each year to chart the shore line and ocean area in a long-term government project for mapping the last uncharted waters of the United States and her territories. The project was started about 1900 and will be completed in 15 or 20 more years.

The most spectacular sight on the voyage was a "summer resort" for 4,000,000 seals on the Pribilof Islands in the Aleutians, according to crew members.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service treated 451,187 premises against rats in 1950.

Six Big Attractions In Program For Term

Six major attractions will be presented during 1951-1952 on the Entertainment Series at East Carolina College, Mrs. Ellen C. Fleming, chairman of the college Entertainment Committee, has just announced the complete program for the school year and the opening of the sale of season tickets.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, one of this country's largest and most outstanding musical organizations, will open the series November 8. Thor Johnson, music director, will conduct the orchestra on its appearance here.

"Rodgers and Hammerstein in Night," an evening of show tunes by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, scheduled for

December 8, will be made up of favorite numbers from such hits as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and "South Pacific." The program will be given by a 30-piece concert orchestra, a chorus of twelve voices, and four soloists personally selected for the program by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Other numbers on the series include Morley and Gearhart, duopians who have become popular in annual recital tours and in regular appearances on radio and TV with the Fred Waring show, February 8; Frankel and Ryder, young American dancers, sometime in February; Ellen Farrell, dramatic soprano, March 19; and a dance orchestra, to be chosen later in the school year.

The First Drama Quartet, announced early this fall as an attraction on the series, was forced to cancel its contract because of routing difficulties, according to Mrs. Fleming.

Performances will take place in the Wright auditorium on the campus at 8:00 in the evening. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Fleming.

Perfect Driving Conditions Can Lead To Wrecks

CHICAGO — (UP) — "Perfect driving conditions" often are hazardous, according to Dr. Ross McFarland, associate professor of industrial hygiene in the Harvard School of Public Health.

McFarland told the annual meeting of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators that an analysis of accidents involving 22,000,000 paid out in claims showed that "a majority of serious accidents studied occurred on clear days, during daylight hours when traffic was light, and occurred on dry level road surfaces that were in good repair."

"These facts," he said, "give evidence of human failure, since these driving conditions invite high speed and somewhat more relaxation than is reasonable. It was found that errors in steering the vehicle were frequently associated with too high a rate of speed for the conditions."

The La Benta people of Southern Mexico were forerunners of the Mayas.

Convict Fussy Over Cigarettes

RAY VIEW, Mich. — (UP) — A fussy felon at Southern Michigan prison has his own cigarette test. According to the Septator, prison newspaper, an old-time inmate had collected a pile of cigarette butts in the prison yard but began throwing several aside disdainfully.

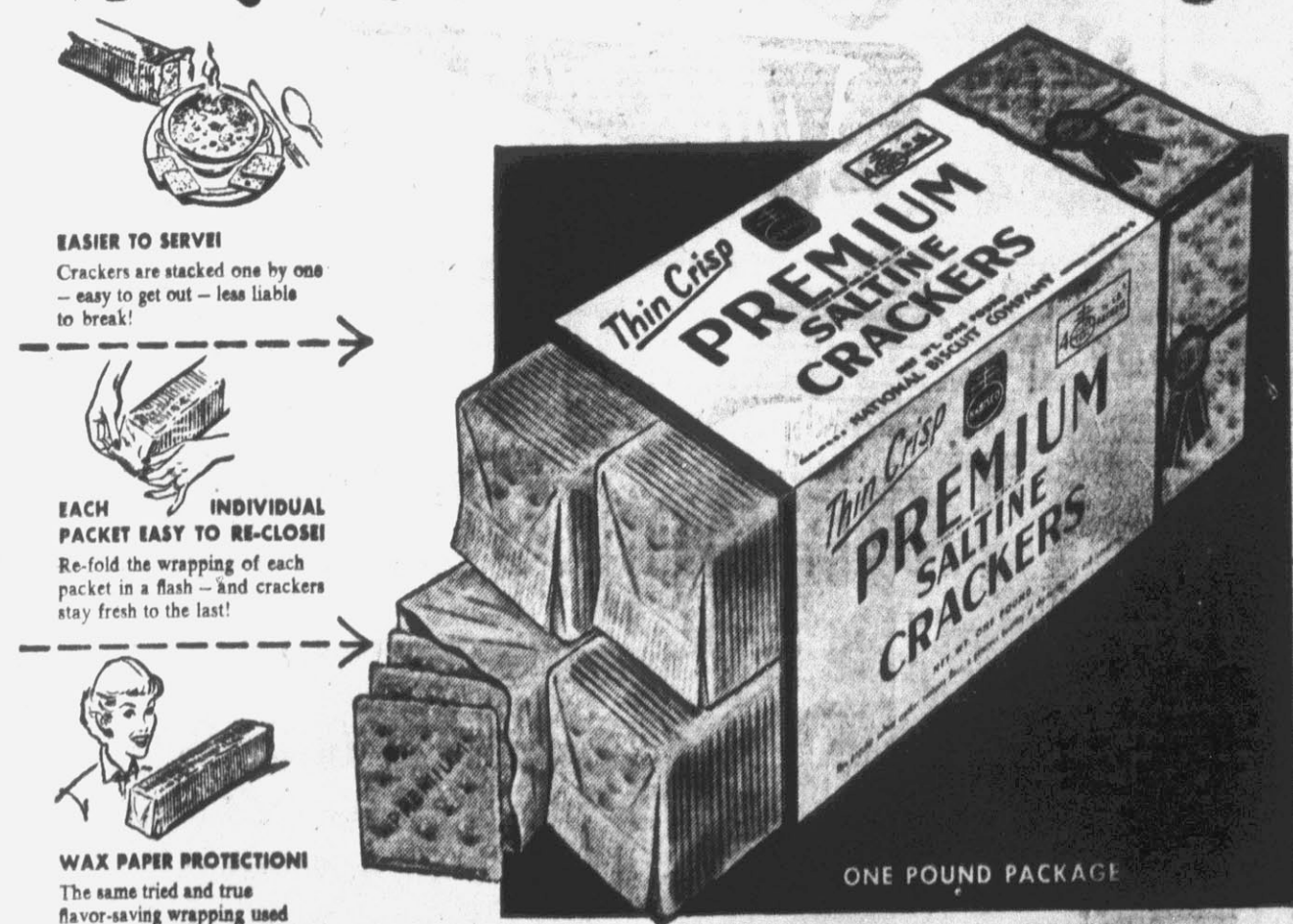
Another prisoner watched him with growing curiosity.

"Aren't you throwing a lot of good ones away?" he asked.

"They ain't my brand," he explained.



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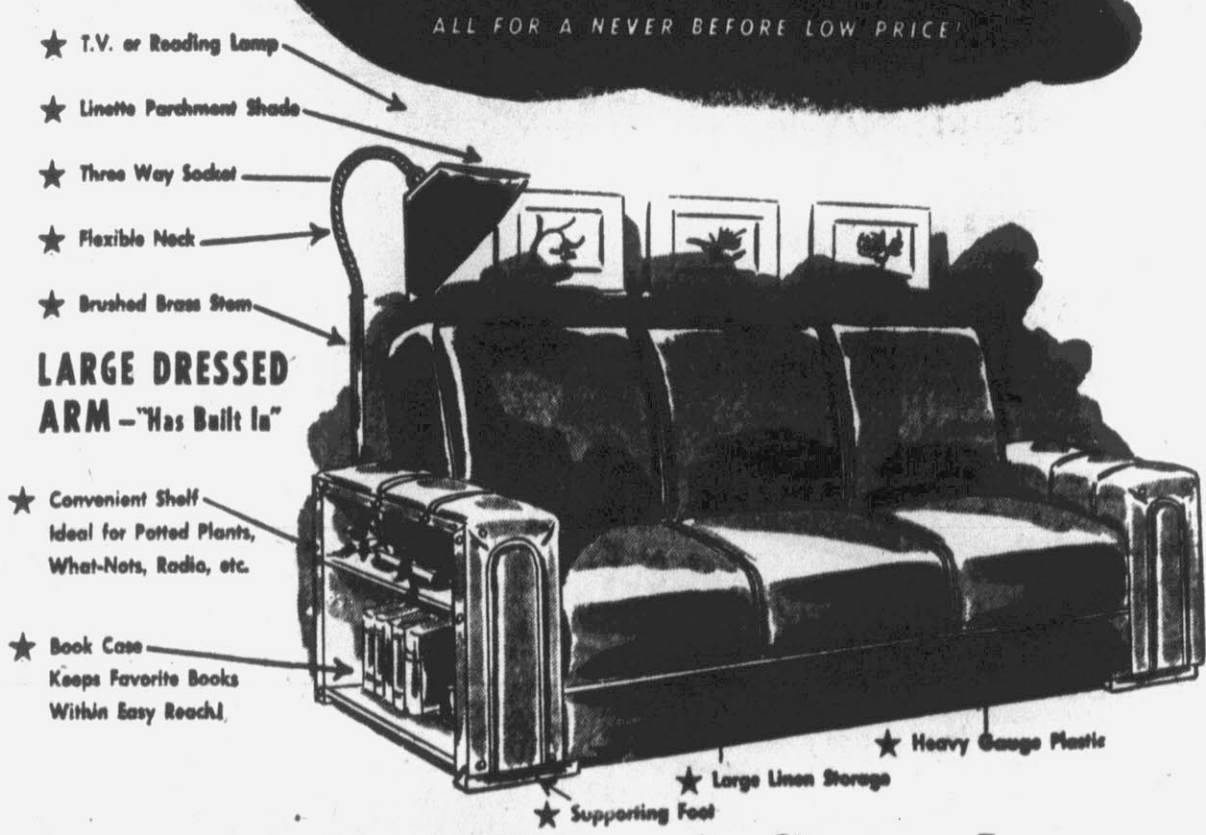
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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

The loss of Bobby Langston for possibly the rest of the season will put a serious crimp into the offensive strength of the Greenville Phantoms. Mainly, it means that one more reserve is gone and more strain will be placed on the starting line.

Langston played first-team ball last week against Lejeune and showed up well. He'll be replaced this week by Guy Smith, who missed last week's game because of an injury. With Langston out of the lineup, Coach Bill Kittrell will be hard-pressed to find some relief for his team's first string whenever the going gets rough.

Just one of the reasons Washington seems to be favored over the Phantoms. The Pam Pack has romped through five games thus far without a defeat and has given up only seven points in those five games. Chippy Wagner's club is fairly strong in reserves and they have been extremely lucky this season as far as injuries are concerned.

One amazing thing about Washington: in pre-season drills, the Pam Pack displayed very little ability in anything. They waited until it really counted to start racking up everybody.

Right now, Chippy's club is forgetting just about everyone else and pointing for the game with Kingston. That seems to be the only game they're waiting for. Most of the club thinks that Bryant Aldridge can be stopped and the Kingston club taken for a ride by the Washington team. The game will be played in Washington in two or three weeks.

Those injuries which have been slowing down the East Carolina Pirates for the last couple of weeks have caused Coach Bill Dole to cancel one game for the freshmen members of the squad.

The freshmen-juniors were

scheduled to play Chowan College in Murrefreesboro tonight but Dole nixed the deal when a bunch of his Varsity boys were hurt and he had to promote several of the newcomers to more important positions on the squad.

Whether or not the ECC freshmen will get to play a game this year has been undecided at the present time.

Predictions come out tomorrow if nothing happens. Things should be quite different this week from what they were last Saturday. It shouldn't be nearly so easy to pick the winners.

State is at Duke, South Carolina at North Carolina, Wake Forest at William and Mary, and East Carolina takes off for Cullowhee. Of course, the state is closed out with Greenville High School's game here tomorrow night with Washington.

When Ayden High School lost their one game to Carroll Blackberry's Williamston Green Wave, they thought they had lost everything. They had a surprise coming, though.

Last Tuesday when their pants were being brought to Greenville for cleaning, the pants were lost. Coach Stuart Tripp explained that the game pants, in two duffel bags, rolled off the back of a truck.

Gloom reared its ugly head in the Ayden camp as the Tornadoes envisioned themselves taking the field Friday night against Vanceboro in heavy equipment, game jerseys, and short pants.

Their worries were eased, however, the next day. Somebody had found the two bags soon after they had rolled off the truck. The game will go on as scheduled.

The 2.26 inches of rain which fell in New York Sunday stack up as just about the most important 2.26 inches of rain that ever

tack this year. East Carolina and Sandy Siler have not done bad themselves. Siler has completed well over 50 per cent of his attempted airdrops and last week, when Elton was throwing so much, Siler still found time to complete 13 of 23 attempts—most of them to end Dwight Shoe.

Shoe will be back at his usual starting post this week-end and will be teamed with big Bobby Hodges. Bill McDonald and Don MacKenzie will man the tackle posts, MacKenzie having gotten past a cut on his eyebrow and a slightly stiff hip.

Doc Smith and George Graybill will again team up at the guard posts while Frank Madigan will handle the ball snapping chores.

The Pirates will leave at 8 o'clock Friday morning for the trip to Cullowhee. They will travel via chartered bus.

Their next home game will be October 20 against Guilford when they will open a three game home stand.

Greenville-Pam Pack Play Friday Night

Phants Underdog With Old Rivals

Washington Brings 5-0 Record Into Contest; Perry, Briley To Lead Phantoms; Cherry, Dixon Washington Stars

By MELVIN LANG

Greenville will go up against one of the strongest clubs in the North-eastern Conference Friday night when it plays Washington's Pam Pack in East Carolina Stadium at 8 p.m.

The Phantoms now have a 0-2 record in the conference and are hoping to get on the winning side of the ledger against the Pack. They have been pointing for Washington since last season, when Coach Chippy Wagner's team swamped Greenville. The Pack has won five games this year and has not lost a decision, defeating Elizabeth City, Roanoke Rapids, and New Bern in the conference and Edwards Military Institute and Roxboro in outside competition.

Greenville has taken two games and dropped a like number, losing to Edenton and Kingston in the league. Coach Bill Kittrell's charges have taken the measure of Morehead City and Camp Lejeune High, two of the best Class A teams in the state.

Halfback Bob Perry and quarterback Sid Briley led the Phants to a 13-0 victory over Lejeune in the last outing, in what was probably the best game the locals have going over from the six yard line for the first TD. He intercepted one of Mike Glover's, Lejeune tailback, passes on his own 32 yard line and went all the way.

Briley was equally effective at the under-center-post. Although he did not show his lack of experience at the quarterback spot, slender Sid completed five of ten passes for 86 yards.

The Pam Pack is led by quarterback Dick Cherry and tackle Red Dixon, both of whom are candidates for All-State honors. Washington has one of the toughest forward walls in the loop. Led by Dixon, the Pack line has been scored upon only once, by New Bern, in the first five games.

Washington's offense has accounted for 72 points, or an average of 14.4 points per game. It has scored 11 touchdowns and postponed a baseball game. That rain enabled the Yankees to win the World Series.

That one day of rest gave the Yankee pitching staff, which before hand had seemed slightly shot, a chance to rest up. The Giant lead of two games to one was quickly erased as Big Chief Alie Reynolds stopped the Giants Monday and Eddie Lopat did the same thing Tuesday. Vic Raschi and several others closed the deal yesterday.

The comeback of the Yankees will have several people swearing you could put a Yankee uniform on the statue on Greenville's courthouse square and the statue would hit home runs.

That would cover a lot of room, too. That statue is of a Confederate soldier.

made but four extra points. The other two points were made on a safety in the EMI game.

Greenville has scored 38 points in four games for an average of 9.5 points per game. A breakdown of the scoring shows six touchdowns and 2 extra points. The opposition has scored a total of 60 points, nine touchdowns and six extra points.

Both the Phantoms and Washington have been working hard this week in preparation for the big game. The Pam Pack wants this one, for a victory would put them on the road for the league championship. Greenville on the other hand, wants to better its conference record.

Phantom Injuries
The Phantoms will still be hampered somewhat by injuries although only two players will not dress. Glenn Scott, who was put out for the remainder of the year last week with an injured knee, and halfback Bobby Langston will not dress for the game against the old time rivals. Langston broke his nose in practice yesterday and will be out for approximately two weeks. He will be replaced in the line-up by Guy Smith, who was out himself last week with a pulled muscle.

End Vernon Wingate, tackle Bob Tindal, and Wallace and Bobby Conway, both ends, also will be in good physical condition for the contest. All of these boys were not at full speed in last week's contests.

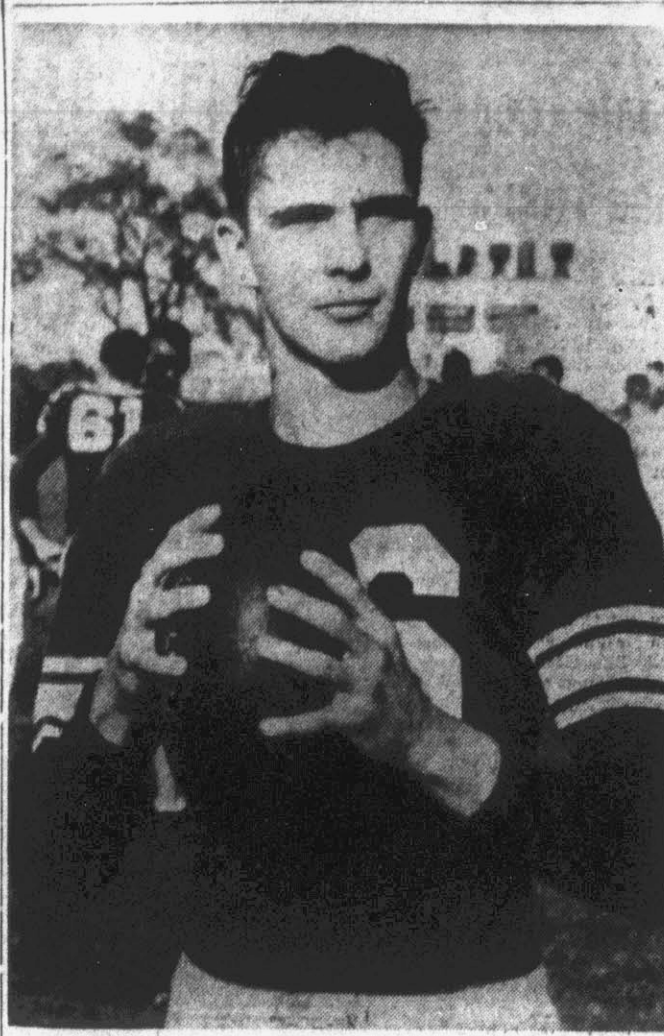
Coach Kittrell announced this morning that he would probably stick to the same line-up, with the exception of Langston, that he used against Camp Lejeune.

Cherry Good
Dick Cherry, the passing quarterback for the Pam Pack, is expected to run into trouble against the Phantoms formidable passing defense. Cherry, who is reputed to be one of the best tossers in the eastern part of the state, has been directly responsible for four of the five victories that Washington has recorded. Most of his airdrops go to Woolard, although fullback Bobby Alligood had pulled in several long throws.

Rounding out the backfield with Cherry and Alligood, will be halfbacks Gilbert Nelson and Edgar Woolard, who do most of the running. Bobby Smith has pushed Alligood for the starting fullback slot and is expected to see plenty of action in the game.

Hackler and Wayne Woolard will start at the ends, with Red Dixon and Billy Jones filling in at the tackles. John Hoyt and Wade Waters have the offensive guards, with Larry Dixon replacing Waters on defense. John Blount, a scrappy 140-pounder who plays at one of the backer-ups on defense, will start at center.

Washington will enter the game fast improving Greenville squad.



SID BRILEY IS THE BOY who has done such a top-notch job of filling in for the injured Sonny Scott on the Greenville High School team. Sid started the year as the top fullback but moved to quarterback for the Morehead game. He was shifted back to fullback for the Kingston game but took over the permanent signal-calling chores last week when Scott hurt his knee. (Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardee).

Ezzard On Return With Win Over Layne

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Ezzard Charles is hot on the comeback trail today after knocking out Rex Layne in the same ring where he lost his heavyweight title to Jersey Joe Walcott.

Charles stopped the 23-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah, better in 2:32 of the 11th round last night in an interesting but unimpressive bout before a disappointing turnout of 6,257 fans at Forbes Field.

Charles weighed 188, heaviest of his fighting career, and Layne 195 1-2. The fight grossed \$59,763, including \$25,000 for television rights. Temperatures in the low 50's kept down the attendance which promoters expected to reach 15,000.

Heavier by six pounds than for his last title fight, the former champion was far ahead by points when a hard right to the chin in the 11th dropped Layne for a nine count and the referee stopped it.

Up until the 10th, it was just another 12 round bout. With seconds running out, Charles opened up with a barrage of lefts and rights and Layne went down. He lay prone on his back as the bell ended the round at the count of eight. His seconds had to haul the Utah strong boy back to his corner.

Layne just couldn't get Charles up for any right hand crosses. He landed some good blows in the third, sixth and ninth rounds, the only ones he won.

Referee Buck McTierman gave Charles seven rounds. Judge Art

McGivern scored it Charles six, Layne three, one even. Judge Frank Stipert gave Charles nine, Layne one. The Associated Press showed Charles with five, Layne three and two even.

"I was ready for Walcott," declared Charles in the dressing room after the fight. "I know I can beat him anytime he will meet me."

"But you can't say that Layne wasn't hard to beat," added Charles. "He was hard to hit but I finally caught up with rights."

Dejected but smiling as his handlers bathed a badly cut and bleeding left eye and his battered lips, the 23-year-old Layne remarked: "Charles is a good fighter. You've got to give him credit. I don't know what happened. I guess I just got hit."

Carolina, Duke Favored To Take Battles Saturday

NEW YORK (UP)—Notre Dame was listed a 14-point choice today against Southern Methodist in the college football game that will be televised nationally Saturday.

The national price-making service, which issued the odds, declared that the Irish were the choice because of better all-around balance. SMU's offense was described as "inconsistent," despite the brilliant passing of Freddie Benner.

Texas, winner over Purdue, North Carolina, and Kentucky, was made a six-point choice over Oklahoma, chiefly because of the Sooners' loss to the Texas Aggies last week.

Here are the other odds:

SOUTH: Florida 14 over Auburn, Duke 13 over N.C. State, Georgia Tech 13 over Louisiana State, Maryland and Georgia even, Kentucky seven over Mississippi State, Mississippi seven over Vanderbilt, No. 10 Carolina 10 over South Carolina.

SOUTHWEST: Tulsa seven over Houston, Baylor 13 over Arkansas. FAR WEST: California 20 over Washington State, Southern California six over Oregon State, Washington 19 over Oregon, UCLA and Stanford even.

EAST: Army seven over Dartmouth, Columbia seven over Yale, Cornell 35 over Harvard, Penn six over Princeton.

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FIRST SHOW LINE THIS IN MANY YEARS!!!!

ALL FAMOUS ACTS AND JAM PACKED WITH GIRLS

LAUGHS OF 1952
MOST OUTSTANDING CAST IN YEARS 2-2-2

IN PERSON!
KAY KYSTERS
COLLEGE MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE
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VANCE HENRY
MUSIC OF VAUGHN MONROE
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SO STARTLING YOU NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE IT ON ANY STAGE!

SLAUGHTER ON JOE
A DRAMATIC TRIBUTE TO THE CASE OF LOVE AND PRESUMPTION
(STREET OF FORBIDDEN DELIGHTS)

VANCE HENRY-ANITA ELLIS
AND THE ENTIRE CHORUS!

Story Of "A Maiden Who Slays Her Lover"
EXCITING! THRILLING! BREATH-TAKING!

MANY OTHER FEATURES — PLUS A HOST OF BEAUTIES!

THEIR LEGS ARE THEIR FORTUNES

With 6 Vaudeville Acts — And All Good!

MON. STATE Time: 2:40 4:50 7:00 9:00
Adults 60c, Inc Tax, Child 9c

Pirates Close Heavy Work For Saturday's Contest

The East Carolina Pirates yesterday put the most of their heavy work behind them as they continued to work for their game with Western Carolina Teachers College Saturday in Cullowhee. The game will be a North State Conference contest.

East Carolina's multiple number of injuries continued to improve as time passed and it now looks very much as if the Pirates might be able to start their usual starting team Saturday. This line-up would re-install Jack Britt at one of the halfback posts, put Jack Benzie or Claude King at the other, and have either John Daughtry or Paul Gay at fullback. Sandy Siler, as usual, will be at quarterback.

Considerable time toward pass defense has been the number one work for the Pirates this week. In their last outing, against Elton, their pass defense took quite a beating as the Christians completed 20 out of 33 attempted passes. Elton gained 305 yards passing.

As far as fielding a passing at-

tack this year, East Carolina and Sandy Siler have not done bad themselves. Siler has completed well over 50 per cent of his attempted airdrops and last week, when Elton was throwing so much, Siler still found time to complete 13 of 23 attempts—most of them to end Dwight Shoe.

Shoe will be back at his usual starting post this week-end and will be teamed with big Bobby Hodges. Bill McDonald and Don MacKenzie will man the tackle posts, MacKenzie having gotten past a cut on his eyebrow and a slightly stiff hip.

Doc Smith and George Graybill will again team up at the guard posts while Frank Madigan will handle the ball snapping chores.

The Pirates will leave at 8 o'clock Friday morning for the trip to Cullowhee. They will travel via chartered bus.

Their next home game will be October 20 against Guilford when they will open a three game home stand.

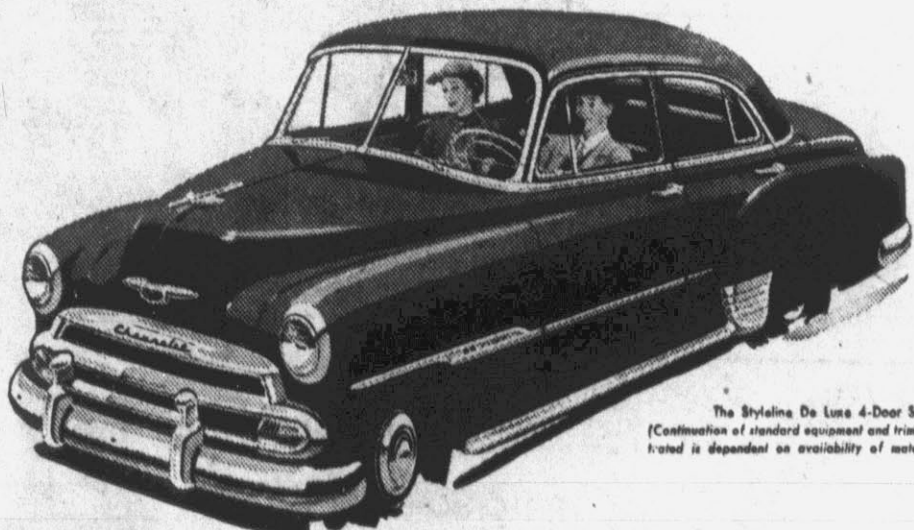
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Chevrolet looks longest, Chevrolet is longest... a swank and sweeping 197 1/2 inches over-all that tops any other car in the low-price field. Size up Chevrolet's greater length, and you'll find it hard to settle for less.

Most Road-Hugging Weight
Gives you more road-hugging, road-smoothing weight a hefty 3140 pounds in the model illustrated that no comparable car in the field can match. Get the feel of this big car, and you won't settle for less. (Shipping weight.)

Widest Tread in Its Field
Here's the steadiness of the widest tread in the field... 58 3/4 inches between centers of rear wheels. Once you've known the better roadability of Chevrolet's wider tread, you wouldn't settle for less.



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Luxury of Body by Fisher... cradled ease of unitized Kneec Action... smooth control of Center-Point Steering!

Biggest Brakes of Any Low-Priced Car
Big, powerful Jumbo-Drum brakes—largest in the low-price field! Use the car's own momentum to increase stopping power.

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The trend's to valve-in-head. And Chevrolet's had it for nearly 40 years! Get sparkling performance and real over-all economy.

Join the Shift to No-Shift **POWER GLIDE** Automatic Transmission*

Sensationally smooth! Excitingly easy! It's a new experience in driving, the modern way to drive. Costs little more—or even less than many a car with standard gearshift!

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.



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WHITE CHEVROLET CO. INC

Greenville, N. C.

Ayden Gridders Pantless, Relax

AYDEN — See any football pants floating around over the country side Tuesday afternoon? If so, be reassured, they were only temporarily lost.

Ayden's Tornadoes, Coastal Conference Champions for two years in a row, finally lost their pants. Coach Tripp's eleven did have one consolation though, they did not lose them in a contest, but rather "honorably" while being transported to Greenville for a little cleaning job for Friday night's game with Vanceboro in Ayden.

The uniforms were lost off the back of a truck between Ayden and Winterville Tuesday just before lunch. They were found by an Ayden man and carried back to the school late in the afternoon.

The Tornadoes have been taking things easy all week in preparation for the game with Vanceboro, their third consecutive Coastal contest. Bad weather conditions have cut practice sessions to a minimum, with only one day held for work outs.

Coach Tripp is expected to string along with the same line-up that has started the first three games.

Cross-Country Win For State

RALEIGH (UP)—N.C. State had another trophy to display today. Clyde Garrison and Joe Shockley led State's fast cross-country team to beat the University of North Carolina 42 to 18 in a cold, hard rain yesterday.

Another Voiselle

RALEIGH, N.C. — (AP) — Claude (Dix) Voiselle, younger brother of ex-big league hurler Bill Voiselle, had the best won-lost percentage in the Class B Carolina League this season. Toeing the mound for the Raleigh Capitals, Voiselle won 14 and lost 4. The big right hander from Ninety-Six, S. C., capped 11 in a row at the end of the campaign.

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Yankees Get Gold, Giants Get Glory Of 1951 Series

Stengel On Top For Third Stright

Giants, "Masters Of The Comeback," Fail To Hold Yankees Who Take Third Straight World Championship

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—The Yankees took the gold and left the glory for the Giants.

Champions of the baseball world for the third consecutive year and for the 14th time since 1920, the Yankees had the respect and admiration which their many skills and great record demanded.

And Manager Casey Stengel—once the ridiculed goat of the old daffiness days with the Dodgers—was enjoying the last laugh. For no other manager in all baseball history has ever won three world championships in his first three years at the head of a club.

But the real, moving story of both the 1951 season and the 1951 World Series will always be the Giants—the miracle team that had everything except ability.

And, when baseball men look back on the 1951 series they will say the Giants really lost their chance to win it on a day they didn't play.

The real turning point came last Sunday when rain poured down on the Polo Grounds and washed out both the game and the great tactical advantage Manager Leo Durocher's team had gained in the first three games.

Even the Yankees admitted that Vic Raschi "had nothing" yesterday. But the Giants could not crack through Raschi, except in the fifth inning when they scored one run, and the Yankees appeared to have the game won easily when Hank Bauer's sixth-inning triple with the bases filled put them in front, 4 to 1.

But the Giants forced Raschi out of there with two consecutive singles to open the seventh inning and Johnny Sain came in to retire Eddie Stanky, Alvin Dark and Whitey Lockman in order. They fanned the bases with two out in the eighth inning but Sain had enough to slip a third strike past pinch-hitter Ray Noble.

It was in the ninth that the Yankees were to win their world championship. Also that the Giants, the greatest comeback team of all time, were to stage their last magnificent futile rally.

Stanky singled past third. Alvin Dark bunted and beat it out for a single. The massive crowd of 61,711, which had come to see the champions crowned, awakened.

"died" and came down well inside the park and snugly in Woodling's glove.

Stanky trotted home with a run. Dark moved to third and Lockman— the man with the big run —raced to second base.

Bobby Thomson hit a high fly, not as crisp as Irvin's, which Woodling took easily. In came Dark with another run nobody cared about. I still on second was Lockman with the big one.

Durocher nominated catcher Sal Yvars, obscure third-string receiver, to get the run the Giants needed.

Yvars swung on Kuzava's first pitch and hit it on a straight line toward rightfield. It was sinking and it appeared to be falling in for a hit. But Bauer was coming fast and he finally reached out, flailing to his left knee as he did, and held it.

The Yankees were still champions of the world. Durocher turned in the third base coaching box and, head down, walked from the field. The Giants had been beaten at last.

NEW YORK (UP)—Flat-faced Bauer, the light hitter who crushed the Giants with a bases-loaded triple, was the most dissatisfied man in the ball park — until he connected.

"How could I beat anything else?" the genial outfielder countered into a storm of questions being shouted at him after yesterday's clincher. "Up to that time I'd gone a fancy two-for-17. Two little ol' singles."

And not much more was expected of old Hank when he stepped in against Dave Koslo in the sixth inning with the score tied, three men on and two out. Bauer was miscast for his role. It was a spot for such proven pros as a DiMaggio or a Mize, who already were on base.

But Bauer, who rather enjoys being the clutch, drove a 400-foot screamer off the leftfield barricade that had Monte Irvin scrambling for the rebound like a dervish.

"And for a second I even thought I had a homer," Hank added a little soberly. "So now I've got three hits in the series and a terrific average—.168. But let me tell you, that was the biggest hit I ever made in my life. And I mean it when I say this is the greatest moment I ever had in the business."

Tri-State Loop Having Troubles

ASHEVILLE —(AP)— Tri-State League President Bobby Hipps thinks Greenwood may not be the only team to quit the eight-club league before the 1952 baseball season rolls around.

Informed of Greenwood's decision last night to drop pro baseball, Hipps said he was sorry to hear the news—but not surprised.

Hipps said Greenwood's difficulties were in large part due to the lack of a major league working agreement. He pointed out that the Rock Hill, S.C., club no longer has a working agreement since the Chicago Cubs cut them off some weeks ago.

The league boss added that Rock Hill, like Greenwood, is too small in population to support Class B baseball without help in obtaining players from a major league affiliate.

The predicament of Rock Hill and Greenwood, coupled with not too bright reports from Greenville, S.C., has prompted a meeting of Tri-State League directors in Anderson, S.C., Sunday afternoon.

Local Horse Third In Winston Races

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP)— The Hayes Fair Acres Stable of Duquoin, Ill., made it a clean sweep at the fairgrounds track here yesterday.

These Song, a brown Algerian colt from the stable owned by Don and Gene Hayes of Duquoin, won the Inaugural W. N. Reynolds Memorial Stake for two-year-old trotters yesterday. Tuesday, the Hayes brothers' Voting Trust won the juvenile pacing stake.

Theme Song's win was worth \$3,854. Voting Trust won \$4,491.

Carolina horses won two other races on yesterday's program in straight heats. Reyno Worthing, owned by the W. N. Reynolds estate, won the 2:14 pace, worth \$600, with Del Miller driving. His stablemate, May Lybrook, was second in the first heat and third in the final. Mid-night McKay, owned by McFadden of Lake City, S.C., was third and second.

The 2:20 trot went to Jackie B., owned by S. H. Edwards of Sumter, S.C., with \$600 first prize. Miss Kate Dail, owned by W. H. Dail of Greenville, was third horse in the second heat.

Nashville Defeats South Edgecombe

NASHVILLE — Nashville High School defeated South Edgecombe 12-0 yesterday on the Nashville gridiron. The game was a North Carolina high school Class A contest.

The entire game was played in a cold, driving rain which hampered the attacks of both ball clubs and forced them to depend almost solely on line plays.

OPEN FIELD RUNNING
CHAPEL HILL — The University of North Carolina football team has some fancy running backs in the open field area. The Tar Heels have averaged 23.8 yards a kickoff return and 20.6 yards a punt return.

Sal Yvars, utility catcher for the New York Giants, once was a firststop but switched to catching at the suggestion of Carl Hubbell.



JESSE ALDRIDGE, first string defensive guard for East Carolina College's Pirates, is expected to be back at full speed this week against WCTC although he hurt his shoulder in the game against Elon. Jesse is from Kinston and is a brother of Bryant Aldridge, the star of the Kinston Red Devil squad. (Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardee).

Pre-season Tip



Bennie Oosterbaan was one of football's great pass-receivers at Michigan some twenty-odd years ago. Now, as Michigan's coach, Bennie can always give his Wolverines some sure-fire tips — and he can give motorists a sure-fire tip, too. "Football has taught me that it's important to get the jump on your opponents, so...I don't let freezing weather get in the first ticks! I put 'Prestone' anti-freeze in my car before the first cold snap," says Bennie, "and I forget about it till spring."

Dealers have "PRESTONE" Anti-Freeze NOW... They may not have it later!

You're SET One shot lasts all winter!

You're SAFE No rust...no foam...no freeze...no failure!

You're SURE No other anti-freeze gives the same degree of protection!

"PRESTONE" BRAND Anti-Freeze

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

Two Games Slated With-In Coastal Conference Friday

Two games are on tap within the Coastal Conference again this week, with Ayden host to Vanceboro and Robersonville invading Farmville. South Edgecombe goes outside the conference for its second game of the week, playing in Benvenue.

The Tornadoes will be heavily favored in their contest with the hapless Vanceboro eleven. Coach George Wood's Farm Life boys have not been able to win a game this season, their best effort being a 0-0 tie with Swansboro in the second game of the year. They have lost contests to Beaufort, Richlands, and Robersonville in its first Coastal contest.

Ayden on the other hand, has won two games while losing one, dropping its opener to Williamson on a late game touchdown by the Green Wave. Coach Stuart Tripp's squad holds victories over Robersonville and South Edgecombe and are leading the loop at the present time.

Farmville will open its conference season against Robersonville

in a home game. The Red Devils, holding a 2-2 record against outside teams, will be favored to take the measure of the Rams. Coach Elbert Moye's eleven will be led by a bone-crushing fullback by the name of Sigbee Dilda, a candidate for all-conference honors this season. Dilda has been responsible for all of the Farmville scoring this year, either hitting pay-dirt himself or setting up the touchdowns with important plays.

Running from the single wing attack, Robersonville will counter with tailback Dan Clark and fullback Sonny James. The Rams have won two, lost one, and tied one. They lost their only league contest to Ayden two weeks ago.

South Edgecombe, taking on the second of two opponents in one week, will tangle with Benvenue in an off game Friday afternoon. After getting off to a late start, Coach Wiley Parker's crew have yet to win a game. They lost to Jamesville 31-20 in the seasonal opener and then dropped a 14-6 contest to Ayden. They took on

Nashville yesterday in Nashville. The conference standings now show Ayden on top with a 2-0 record. Robersonville is second with one win and one defeat, with South Edgecombe and Vanceboro following with one defeat and no wins. Farmville has not played a conference game yet.

The early season football ticket sales at Syracuse University were almost doubled what they were last year just prior to the opening game.

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Duke And State Frosh To Clash

RALEIGH —(AP)— A host of freshmen football talent will go on display here tonight in the Big Four junior varsity game between Duke's Blue Devils and North Carolina State's Wolfpack.

Both State and Duke hold victories over Wake Forest's jayvee squad. Duke defeated the Baby Deacs last week, 13-6. State turned the trick earlier, 2-0.

Virgil Stallcup appeared in more games than any other member of the Cincinnati Reds during the 1950 season. He played in 136 contests.

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Cream of Kentucky

KENTUCKY WHISKEY —A BLEND

\$1.85 PINT
\$3.00 4/5 QT.

MADE FROM 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

COLD SNOW WIND COMING

GET READY IMMEDIATELY
DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT STRIKES.
BE READY WHEN IT COMES.
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Coal Oak Heater Special
\$19.95

NEW OIL CIRCULATORS All Sizes
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Warm Morning Heaters
COAL HEATER, PLENTY HOT
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Ayden Native Relates Observation Of Living Conditions In Soviet Union

An Ayden native who has recently returned from more than two years behind the iron curtain told in an interview with The Reflector yesterday some of his observations of the conditions existing in Russia.

Dr. Ralph Stokes Collins, public affairs officer for the American embassy in Moscow since July 1949, is spending several days here visiting his brothers and sisters who live in Pitt County.

"The living standard there (in Moscow) is very much lower than here, and there is a great shortage of consumer goods," Dr. Collins said in the interview. "But at that minimum standards, there is general well being among the people. There is no food shortage. The people are well nourished on minimum standards." The same is true of the clothing situation, Dr. Collins said, but "clothes comparatively speaking are very expensive and the average person can afford only the minimum."

Asked what the Russian people thought about their domestic conditions or international conditions, Dr. Collins replied, "They (the government) try to keep you from talking to Russian people so it is a little hard to know what the Russian people think about anything."

He pointed out, however, that there is developing in Russia a class of society which is better off than the average people. This group consists principally of engineers, managers, high government officials, leading writers, artists and actors.

The Russians, Collins said, are making "noticeable advances" in certain fields, especially in public transport in the city of Moscow. He described the bus, subway and street car systems of the city as "very good," and added the city is now constructing about eight skyscrapers, but none of them are "over 35 or 40 stories."

The shortage of housing facilities is one of the most acute problems in Moscow. In the five room house

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The shortage of housing facilities is one of the most acute problems in Moscow. In the five room house

Practice FIRE PREVENTION

Prevent fires at home by keeping flammable materials away from open flames. Teach your family not to put magazines, papers or clothing on radiators. Don't hang flimsy curtains near your kitchen stove. Don't allow lamp shades to come in contact with light bulbs. Remember, such things don't have to touch flame to burn. They will catch fire simply because they are too close to the heat for too long. You can get additional training in home fire prevention through your local civil defense organization.

Volunteer for CIVIL DEFENSE

WARPLANE OUTPUT UP AGAIN



In which Collins and his family lived at one time in Moscow there are now 20 Russian people living. As for the industrial production, Collins said, "We don't know anything except what they claim." He said there are "five or six" models of automobiles in Moscow, and that the automotive transportation, especially trucks, is utilized to the fullest extent. He pointed out, for example, that trucks are not allowed to go from one city to another unless they are loaded. The mode of transportation, however, is "by no means as important as it is here. They do not have highways or trucks developed like ours."

As diplomatic officials in Russia, Collins said, "In Moscow we were always treated all right and had no difficulty at all. Outside Moscow they keep pretty close tab on you to the extent of having someone follow you around."

Conditions in the United States are a favorite topic of the Russian press and other propaganda agencies, the official said. "Most of it (the reports) is either exaggeration of downright falsehoods. They claim there are 17 million unemployed in the United States and one-third of the population is starving. Most of the Russian people believe it. I think of course they have no other choice of information except those who hear the Voice of America broadcasts, sometimes, and those who read 'America Magazine' published in Russia by the U. S. State Department." The circulation of the American magazine has in Russia is difficult to determine, Collins said, because the American officials have "little opportunity" to check on its distribution except in Moscow.

Dr. Collins' family lived with him in Moscow until August of 1950 when they returned to the United States. Dr. Collins has been a State Department official since 1945, and from 1945 until 1949 was in Germany studying the archives of the German foreign office. He spent six months in Rome during the war, and later was transferred to Moscow. On October 16 Dr. Collins here says Army intelligence averages go up every time there is a

military draft. "With the draft, we get the extremely brilliant persons, as well as the average or slightly below average persons," one officer explained. "These 'brilliant' persons usually do not enlist in the Army as a private."

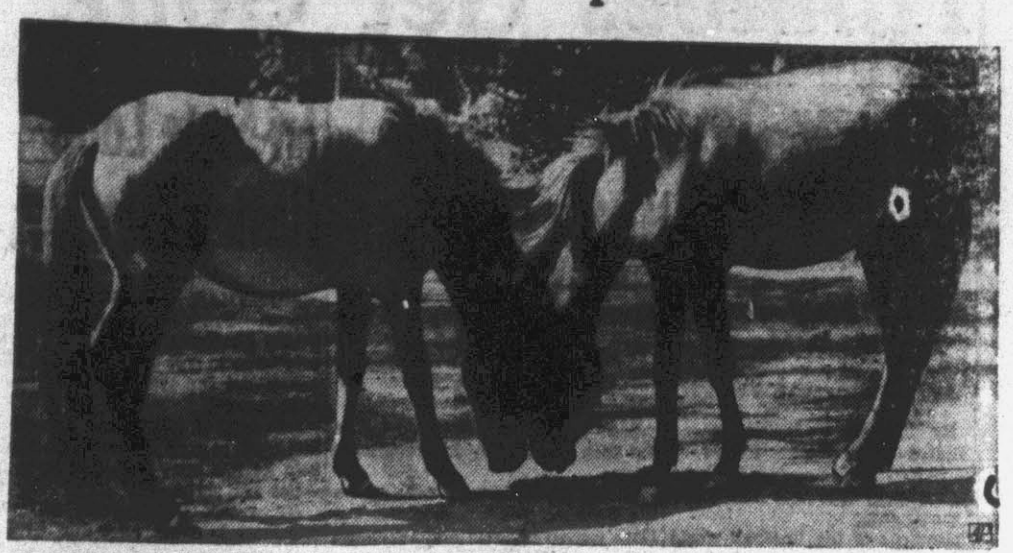
Postal Rates To Britain Go Up

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — (AP)— Parcel post rates to the United Kingdom are going up. The charges, effective Oct. 1, will be \$5.55, \$9.90, \$1.25, and \$2.00 for parcels not exceeding 3 pounds, 7 pounds, 11 pounds and 22 pounds, respectively.

The postmaster-general of Malaya said the increases are entirely due to higher handling and delivery charges to be paid in Great Britain.

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE? BOSTON — (UP)— Dr. Timothy Leary, 32, retired Boston medical examiner, is the husband of a physician and both his daughters are physicians.

Wild Horses Reproduced



AP Newsfeatures
TARPANS, a tough hardy strain of wild horses which died out in Europe in 1876, are claimed to have been reproduced by Heinz Heck, director of the zoo at Munich, Germany. Studying all characteristics needed for a Tarpans, Heck began his experiments by breeding Icelandic and Greenland mares with stallions from the Polish Przewalski type, a wild horse. Products of these matings were crossbred until Heck obtained a mouse-gray, cranky, hard footed little animal with amazing stamina. The Tarpans used to roam the great plains areas of Eastern Europe and were noted for their durability. They were purported to have had such hard hooves that shoeing was unnecessary. A Tarpans pony was said to have pulled a cart from an East Poland stud farm to Munich, 1,000 miles, without being shod.

YOU CAN'T MAKE A MISTAKE ON ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE AT A&P

Fall Stock-Up Time At A&P

PEA BEANS		Dried	2-lb. Pkg.	23c
PEACHES		Iona Sliced or Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
Iona Tomato Juice		46-oz. Can		27c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening		3-lb. Can		89c
Perfect Strike Chum				
Salmon		No. 1 Can		43c
Campbell's Tomato Soup		10 1/4-oz. Cans	2	23c
A&P Apple Sauce		No. 303 Cans	2	23c
Mild and Mellow Coffee		3-lb. Bag		\$2.25
8 O'Clock				
Packer's Label Standard Pack Tomatoes		No. 2 Cans	2	29c

FINE QUALITY MEATS

Dressed and Drawn FRYERS, lb. 49c

Wilson Corn King Sliced BACON, 1 lb. pkg. 49c

Center Cut PORK CHOPS, lb. 79c

Loth End PORK ROAST, lb. 63c

Swift's Premium Frankfurters, 1 lb. pkg. 59c

Cured 4 to 6 lb. Average PICNICS, lb. 49c

Sliced BOLOGNA, lb. 55c

Wafer Sliced Cooked HAM, lb. \$1.19

"Vice Size" FAT BACKS, lb. 21c

Square Cut Streaked MEAT, lb. 35c

Green Headless SHRIMP, lb. 59c

Fillet of Haddock, lb. 40c

Fillet of Perch, lb. 36c

H&G WHITING, lb. 15c

ann page BIG VALUE WEEK

Ann Page—With Pork and Tomato Sauce

BEANS 16-oz. Can 10c

Ann Page Prepared Ketchup 14-oz. Bot. 23c

Ann Page Tomato Spaghetti 2 15 1/4-oz. Cans 27c

Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 1-lb. Jar 43c

Ann Page Sparkle Puddings 3 Pkgs. 20c

Ann Page Salad Mustard 6-oz. Jar 9c

Ann Page Grape Jelly 12-oz. Jar 22c

Jane Parker Cinnamon — Plain or Sugared

DO NUTS 1-doz. Pkg. 19c

Home Style or Sandwich Marvel Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 20c

Jane Parker Golden Loaf Cake Each 33c

Armour's Canned Meats

Chili Con Carne with Beans 16-oz. Can 36c

Corned Beef Hash No. 1 1/4 Can 38c

Treet 13-oz. Can 50c

Vienna Sausage 12-oz. Can 20c

Corned Beef 15-oz. Can 45c

Potted Meat 16-oz. Can 15c

Dried Beef 16-oz. Can 37c

Chopped Ham 5 1/2-oz. Jar 57c

Staleys Syrup No. 1 1/4 Can 20c

Red Label Staleys Syrup No. 1 1/4 Can 20c

Crisco 3-lb. Can 99c

Surf Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 80c

Silver Dust Lge. Pkg. 31c

Crisco 3-lb. Can 99c

Staleys Syrup No. 1 1/4 Can 20c

Red Label Staleys Syrup No. 1 1/4 Can 20c

Crisco 3-lb. Can 99c

Staleys Syrup No. 1 1/4 Can 20c

Crisco 3-lb. Can 99c

A Limited Supply of NORTH DAKOTA SEED POTATOES
will be harvested in 1951

North Dakota's crop of certified seed potatoes will be approximately 40 percent less than last season. Growers have made extra effort to be able to ship top grade, hardy and excellent quality. Those who depend on North Dakota certified seed to obtain profitable crops should look seed requirements promptly.

STATE SEED DEPARTMENT
College Station Fargo, N. D.

"MY NEW Westinghouse HAS EVERYTHING!"

AMOUS Westinghouse COLDER COLD

Plus New Features • New Beauty • Proved Economy



This big, beautiful, new Westinghouse gives you...
• 69 pounds frozen food storage capacity.
• Humidifier capacity for 3 1/2 bushels of crisp, fresh fruits and vegetables.
• 18 pounds of Meat Keeper storage capacity.
• Butter Keeper — 1/2 pound butter at spreading softness.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

To Farmers: 1/2 Down Balance Next Fall

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • GREENVILLE
Try at First!

DIAL 4010

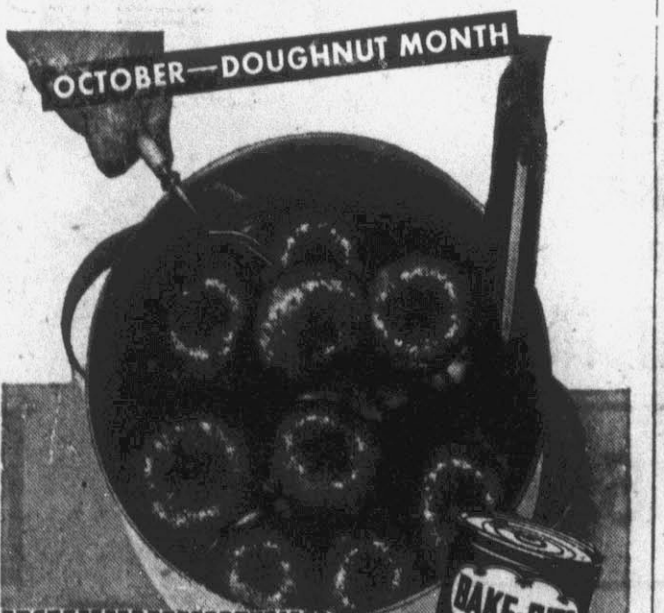
Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

from the RECTOR KITCHENS

You'll find a new delicacy and digestibility in your doughnuts when you use amazing Wilson's BAKE-RITE, the all-purpose shortening. Here's outstanding shortening, blended for perfect creamability in all your baking, and greater ease and perfection in all of your frying, yet it's lower in price.

When you deep-fry with Wilson's BAKE-RITE it's an easy-does-it, fool-proof process. There's NO smoking, NO sputtering, NO fuss. Just gentle, quick, efficient frying with a minimum of fat absorption, producing fried foods that are really TOPS in digestibility.

You'll find luscious BAKE-RITE doughnuts are uniformly light, golden-brown and delicious!



BAKE-RITE Doughnuts (drop variety, 2 dozen balls)
Mix together:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup sugar

Combine:
1 beaten Clearbrook egg
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Mix lightly. Avoid over-mixing. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot BAKE-RITE (375° F.). Turn over at once. Leave until brown on underside, keeping frying temperature at 365° F. Turn to brown second side. When golden all over (about 4 min.) drain and dust with sugar.

BAKE-RITE Rolled Doughnuts (rolled-out variety—1 1/2 dozen)
Mix together:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Beat together:
1 Clearbrook egg
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon melted BAKE-RITE

Mix liquids lightly into dry ingredients. Chill dough for easy rolling. Roll out gently on lightly-floured board to 1/4 or 1/2 inch. Cut and fry in hot BAKE-RITE 375° F., turning when doughnuts rise, keeping BAKE-RITE 365° F. When brown, turn; brown second side. Drain.

The Wilson Label protects your table

A SWEET SAMPLE OF THE BIG BUYS IN A&P PRODUCE DEPARTMENT!

grapes

TOKAY 2 Lbs. 23c

Snow-White Heads Trimmed Cauliflower head 25c

Bonum Apples 5 Lbs. 37c

California Bartlett Pears 2 Lbs. 35c

Fresh, Firm, Plump, No. 8 Lettuce, 2 heads 23c

Yellow Onions Lbs. 6c

Fresh Firm Plum Cranberries Lb. 23c

Cricketbrook egg 1/4 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

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Cricketbrook egg 1/4 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

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"CHECK THE PRICE OF OUR FEED" WE STAY OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P.M. FRIDAY 1009 DICKINSON AVE.

WANT ADS

Rates 8c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.50; three insertions, \$2.50; four insertions, \$3.50; five insertions, \$4.50; six insertions, \$5.50; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4608 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 9-4-120.

DR. L. E. SMITH, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week
Hours 9:30 until 5:30 7-11-120

IT'S HERE AND IT'S NEW—THE
most beautiful aluminum awning
ever made. Our estimates are free
and without obligation. Give us a
call and be convinced. Greenville
Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th
St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5178.
10-3-1 mo.

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

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

WANTED
Boys age 12 and older to
carry The Daily Reflector in
Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.,
Daily Reflector

FOR SALE—1950 PLYMOUTH 3
door. Excellent condition. \$1395.
Rev. P. S. Young. Call 5107. 9-3-12

ALL DOUBLE AND SINGLE BAR-
rel shotguns, 22 cal. rifles, Daisy
air rifles, and all accessories at
greatly reduced prices during our
fire sale. J. A. Watson Seed &
Hdwe. Dial 3735. 9-4-12

FOR SALE—ATLANTIC BEACH.
Club Colony, Ocean front, two-
bedroom, concrete block dwelling,
completely furnished. Three years
old. Gross rental income over \$2,000
annually. Sales price \$13,000. For
additional information contact
Chalk & Gibbs, Telephone 6-3214,
Morehead City, N. C. 9-3-12

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

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

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

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

41 Ford **\$250**
2 Door

41 Chevrolet **\$450**
4 Door Sedan

47 Nash **\$795**
4 Door Sedan

47 Ford 2 Door, **\$795**
New Motor

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2
Ton Trucks for immediate
delivery.

FOR RENT—ONE DOWNSTAIRS
two room apartment. Water and
lights furnished. Private bath.
Phone 4016. 11-2-12

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURN-
ished apt. Apply 805 Ward St.
after 4:30. 11-2-12

FOR RENT—A GOOD 4 ROOM
house with lights. Available about
the 1st of December. Prefer white
people that don't drink. Also an
almost good as new living room
suite for sale. See Mrs. Claude Smith
at Sheldermine, N. C. 11-2-12

AMERICAN FILBERT (HAZEL-
nut) family favorite. Young bear-
er of tasty, round nuts. Two 3 to 4
ft. trees. Special offer No. 1-3-4-7-5
postpaid. Free copy 56-page Planting
Guide in color offered by Virginia's
largest growers of fruit trees, nut
trees, berry plants and ornamental
plant material. Salespeople wanted.
Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro,
Va. 11-1-12

TAKEN UP—3 BLACK SHOATS
about 150 pounds each, 2 males
one gilt. Owner can get them by
paying all expenses. P. W. Majette,
Grimsland. 11-3-12

OYSTERS—TAR RIVER OYSTER
House now open. Sold by the quart
and in the shell. Located at Oyster
Boat Landing. Capt. Jack Teel. 11-6-12

WANTED—3000 BAGS, TOP PRICES
1 pr. floor scales; 2 tractors
and trailers, '49 or '50 models. Mar-
vin Porter, Simpson. Phone 3661-8.
11-3-12

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APART-
ment with continuous hot water.
Share bath. Farmville Highway, two
miles from Greenville. Mrs. Bernice
Causley, Rte. 1, Greenville, N. C. 11-3-12

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator
of the Estate of Lillie Banner Crisp,
deceased, late of Pitt County, this
is to notify all persons having claims
against the estate of the said de-
ceased to exhibit them, itemized and
verified, to the undersigned at
Falkland, N. C., on or before the
10th day of October, 1951, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.
This the 10th day of October, 1951.
Bobby Lane Crisp, Administrator
of the estate of Lillie Banner
Crisp
Oct. 11-18-25 Nov. 1-8-15

Cliff Says—
"Fish today, the fly rod way."
Special prices on bamboo fly rods.
See Cliff now.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

CHEVROLET—'47 SEDAN, NICE
delivery in good condition. A nice
buy for delivery, painters, electri-
cians, etc. White Chevrolet Co. Inc.
9-22-12

FORD—'48, 1/2 TON PICKUP. SEE
me today at White Chevrolet Co.
Inc. 9-22-12

PEA AND CONVENTIONAL HOME
loans with interest rates of 4,
4 1/2 and 5%. Up to 25 years to
repay. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins.
Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401.
Oct. 1-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE OIL
heater. Will heat large apartment
or small home. Dial 4752. 10-3-12

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM
house located in Hillsdale. Vacant
for occupancy Monday, October 8.
Call Hooker and Buchanan at 2612
or see Jimmy Brewer. 9-5-12

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FUR-
nished bedroom with maid service,
one block from uptown. Price \$25.00
per month. Hot water at all times.
Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. 9-6-12

WANTED TO LEASE—FARM
near Greenville, for sure rent.
Write "Lease," Box 408, Greenville.
5-6-12

FOR SALE—SERVICE STATION
stock and fixtures. Reason for
selling—going out of business. If
interested call 3696-6. 10-6-12

NOTICE—WE HAVE PLENTY OF
yeast cakes. Overton's Super Mar-
kets. 10-4-12

WANTED—GOOD USED MEAT
case. Overton's Super Market, 211
Jarvis Street. 10-1-12

ATTENTION—IVEY COWARD CO.
Termite and Powder Post Beetle.
Let us uncover their winter hideout.
For free inspection, call Service De-
partment, 3996. No obligation. 10-2-12

PETE WEST—HOME IMPROVE-
ment contractor, repairs and re-
modeling, big or little. Easy monthly
payment plan. Dial 4151 for service.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Home
phone 4919. 10-6-12

COLD WEATHER IS NOT FAR
away. Get your antifreeze now.
Change to cold weather driving with
change of oil and proper greasing.
Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans &
9th Streets. 10-6-12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BEAU-
ty operator. Excellent salary and
commission. Wonderful opportunity
for the right person. Write Vanity
Beauty Shop, Tarboro, N. C. 10-6-12

WANTED—WHITE BOY TO DE-
liver groceries. Batts Grocery, 1020
Evans St. 10-2-12

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURN-
ished apartment. Private bath,
private entrance. Dial 2402 day, 4570
night. 10-2-12

PLANT YOUR WINTER OR PER-
manent lawn now. We have the
seed, also Azalea and Vigoro fer-
tilizers, bone meal, cotton seed meal
and other supplies for your lawn
or garden. J. A. Watson Seed and
Hdwe. Dial 3735. 9-4-12

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HOUSES,
large and small. Good locations.
C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. 8-6-12

FOR RENT—IN BRICK HOME
four room upstairs unfurnished
apartment, two blocks from college.
508 E. 3rd St. Phone 3528. 8-5-12

FOR SALE—DIRECT FROM OWN-
er, 1948 Nash. Excellent condition.
Low mileage. Call 5491 between 5:30
and 7:00 p.m. 9-3-12

FOR SALE—LARGE WARM
Morning coal heater with cabinet.
In excellent condition, for \$50.00. If
interested dial 5288. 9-3-12

FOR RENT NOV. 1—NEW BRICK
duplex: living room, dining room,
kitchen, den, two bedrooms, pantry,
storage attic, Lennox hot air heat.
Phone 3213 after 5:00 p.m. 9-5-12

FARM FOR SALE—8 ACRES TO-
bacco. Seven miles from Green-
ville. Phone 4012. 9-6-12

TITLE CHAMPION
SKANEATELES, N. Y. (UP)—
When it comes to titles Lester
C. Hardwick, a former Syracuse
newsman now on Okinawa, is near
the top. He is "Chief of the Press
Branch, Information Division, Civil
Information and Education Ad-
ministration, United States Civil Ad-
ministration of the Ryukyu Is-
lands."

When Pete Reiser played third
base for the Pirates recently he
became the eighth Buc to play
that position this year.

WANTED—ONE MAN, MARRIED
to collect salvage fat and grease.
Phone 36184 after 4 p.m. 11-6-12

LOST—MALE POINTER DOG.
White and liver. If found please
call Larry James, phone 2808. 10-3-12

HOUSEWIVES—BRILEY'S SEA-
food Market is offering you quality
plus free dressing and delivery ser-
vice to your door. Give us a try. Call
4847 or visit 114 Evans St. 11-12-12

FOR SALE—CAFE FIXTURES.
Booths, sinks, steam table, oil
heater, hot water heater, etc. See at
Saled's Coffee Shop, 519 Dickin-
son Avenue. Dial 9894. 11-3-12

FOR SALE—CAFE FIXTURES:
Booths, sinks, steam table, oil
heater, hot water heater, etc. See at
Saled's Coffee Shop, 519 Dickin-
son Avenue. Dial 9894. 11-3-12

FARM FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 95
acres in cultivation; one 6 room
dwelling and three 5 room dwell-
ings; 6 tobacco barns equipped with
oil curers. O. C. Nobles. Phone 3780.
11-3-12

WE HAVE IN STOCK O-14-14
fertilizer and agriculture lime. We
will appreciate your government or-
ders for your pasture fertilizers.
Va-Car. Chemical Corp. Factory
located in South Greenville. Phone
2922. Sep. 20 Thurs.-Mon. 11-12-12

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
ERNEST WHICHARD

CORA ADAMS WHICHARD
The above-named defendant, Cora
Adams Whichard, will take notice
that an action entitled as above,
has been commenced in the Superior
Court of Pitt County, North Caro-
lina by the plaintiff to secure an
absolute divorce from the defendant
upon the statutory ground t n a t
plaintiff and defendant have lived
separate and apart for more than
two years next preceding the com-
mencement of the action; the de-
fendant will further take notice that
she is required to appear at the
office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court of Pitt County in the court-
house in Greenville, N. C. on or be-
fore the 7th day of November, 1951,
the same being twenty days after
the 18th day of October, 1951, and
then and there answer or demur to
the complaint filed in the said ac-
tion, or the plaintiff will apply to
the Court for the relief demanded
in said complaint.
This the 19th day of September,
1951.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk
Superior Court
Sam B. Underwood Jr.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4-11

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administra-
trix of the estate of William Henry
Wynne, 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 11th
day of September, 1952, or this no-
tice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.
This the 11th day of September
1952.
CLARA JANE WYNNE,
Administratrix
RFD 1, Stokes, N. C.
Dink James, Atty.
Sept. 13-20-27 Oct. 4-11-18

Electric Suppliers
Plumbing
Parts
For
Floor & Table
Lamps
706 Dickinson Ave.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Be indebted
4. Day's march
9. Miser
12. Distant
13. Giver
14. Belonging to you and me
15. Fashioned
17. Forces air through the nose
19. About
20. Paras
21. Metal
22. Owned
24. Short for a man's name
27. One who makes weapons
29. Large net
30. Edge
31. Ostrich
32. Broad open vessel
34. Blinded
35. Obscure
36. Killed
39. Expose to moisture
40. Small fish
41. Measures
42. Exist
44. Beautiful child
46. Courteous
50. Score at baseball
51. Climbing species of pepper
52. Still
53. Period of light
54. Singly
55. Edged tool
DOWN
1. Not on
2. Open hostilities
3. Historical period
4. River in England
5. Bushy clump
6. One indefin-
7. Set for a portrait
8. Black howling monkey
9. Adored
10. Not at home
11. Plant of the vetch family
12. Black howling monkey
13. Ordeal
14. Tool
15. Pronoun
16. Silly
17. Optical glass
18. European mountains
19. Occupied a seat
20. Pitcher of classical archaeology
21. Formal processions
22. Pronoun
23. Silly
24. European mountains
25. Occupied a seat
26. Pitcher of classical archaeology
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Pitt HD Clubs Vote In Slate Of Officers

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

A new slate of officers were presented before the Pitt County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs Tuesday for the incoming year and all were voted in. Voted in office as president was Mrs. Howard Moyer of the Ballad's Club and Mrs. James Allen of Red Oak was named vice-president. Other officers were Mrs. Alton Moyer, Fountain, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dupree, Belvoir, treasurer; and Mrs. Jamie Wilson, Cannon's, and Mrs. Chester Ellis, Clark's Neck, directors.

Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, state and county chairman, reported on the state music committee meeting and training school which she attended recently in Durham. She said the songbook compiled by Pitt County Home Demonstration Club was adopted as a state songbook at the meeting in Durham.

The council made plans for Achievement Day in Pitt which will be held November 6, beginning at 2 o'clock in the Training School auditorium. Mrs. P. P. Gregory, immediate past president of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, will be the guest speaker.

The Pierce Club will have charge of the devotion for Achievement Day, the Bethel Club will furnish flowers for the building, and the Chicod Club will furnish ushers.

Mrs. Brantly Speight, educational leader, brought up the question of Bible reading as being a part of the Home Demonstration Program. The council went on record to see about asking the state librarian and educational leader to see what could be worked out concerning credit for Bible reading in connection with the reading program.

Miss Sue Brickhouse, home demonstration agent, urged each club to do something locally toward preserving United Nations Week, October 21 through 27. She also thanked the clubs and women for the work they did at the County Fair and asked for canned fruits and vegetables to take to the state fair.

Marathon Man Is Unfit For Army

PARIS (UP)—Gilbert Roger, who last week competed in the 360 mile Paris-to-Strasbourg marathon, was classified for limited service today by the French army.

His classification card read: "Exempt from marching."

Speculation On Atomic Weapons In Korea Grows

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressional speculation that the Chinese Reds may be hit with atomic warfare in Korea built up today following new Pentagon talks on atomic weapons.

Use of this country's new tactical atomic weapons in Korea, would depend, informed congressional sources said, on whether the truce efforts collapse altogether and on whether the enemy undertakes operations that set up ripe A-bomb targets.

There was even some conjecture that if enemy moves warranted, atomic attack might be launched against Chinese Red concentrations in Manchuria.

Giving point to the congressional speculation was an unusual meeting at the Pentagon late yesterday by Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett, Gordon Dean chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, atomic commissioners Henry D. Smyth and T. Keith Glennan, and M. W. Boyer, AEC general manager.

Asked what they discussed, Dean would say was "atomic energy." It appeared evident, however, by what Dean said in the recent past that the talk dealt with the new atomic weapons going into the nation's arsenal and on how and in what situations to use them.

They also presumably discussed proposals voiced recently in Congress to expand atomic production six to ten fold.

Dean said in Los Angeles last Friday that the time has come when this country should consider use of atomic weapons on the battlefield to stop such "nibbling aggressions" as the Reds undertook in Korea.

The growing sentiment in Congress for hitting the Communists with atomic weapons was summed up today by Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-NC) co-chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy committee and member of the House Armed Services committee.

"I favor use of the atomic bomb in Korea as soon as the situation warrants," he told a reporter.

Any final decision as to use of atomic weapons in Korea can, however, be made only by President Truman, Durham pointed out.

Dean has told appropriations subcommittees of both the House and Senate in recent weeks that this country is prepared to wage atomic war on the field of battle now.

Durham said A-bombs could be used effectively against the enemy in Korea only if the Reds were used for attack. Up to now, he said, the Communists have kept pretty well dug in.

Durham, like Dean, feels that no moral issue hinges on use of atomic weapons against enemy armies. There's no difference between killing a soldier with TNT and killing him with atomic blast, Durham said.

Tax Measure Is Nearer To House And Senate View

WASHINGTON (UP)—A House-Senate conference committee tackled personal income taxes again today as it approached an overall agreement on the 1952 tax increase bill.

The individual tax scale was one of the still unsettled issues before the committee which has been adjusting differences between the House tax bill of \$7,200,000,000 and the \$5,500,000,000 version passed by the Senate.

Other provisions awaiting action include proposals to apply excess profits tax to larger share of corporate income, to raise the capital gains tax from 25 to 28.18 per cent, to levy taxes on mutual savings banks and building and loan associations and on undistributed and unallocated earnings of now exempt corporations.

Antibiotic Soon To Be Produced From Test Tubes

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP)—Parke, Davis & Co. said today first production of an antibiotic by chemical means probably will get under way by the end of this year at a new plant being rushed to completion near here.

The drug firm said today the government has given it top priorities for chemical equipment and critical materials for the plant which will produce Chloromycetin. It is the only antibiotic so far to be made by chemical means.

The drug has been found to be effective in the treatment of more than 30 different diseases. It is being used to combat infection among United Nations troops in Korea. It is used in front-line hospitals against typhoid, typhus and other diseases.

Gabrielson Calls For End Of Rift

DAYTON, O. (UP)—Guy Gabrielson, Republican national chairman, has called for an end to fighting within the party's ranks.

In his first speech since coming under fire for his business relations with the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Gabrielson said, "let's stop this business of Republicans fighting Republicans."

Gabrielson suggested the party direct its "energy and effort to blasting from office the corrupt, inefficient, and the alien-minded national administration."

Unveil New Air Cargo Carrier

BURBANK, Calif. (UP)—Details of a new military supply plane with more cargo space than two railroad freight cars and a greater range than any other plane of its type were unveiled today by Lockheed Aircraft Co.

The company said the new plane, the Lockheed C-119, can fly faster than the commercial models, which have a top speed of 335 miles per hour, and carry more than 40,000 pounds of cargo.

It also can be used as a transport, carrying 108 passengers or as a hospital plane capable of carrying 73 litter patients, the firm said.

Program For Adult Recreation Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Armory, the Greenville Recreation Department will sponsor a recreation night for the adults of Greenville.

Anyone desiring to spend an evening dancing, playing games, and chatting with his friends is invited to come to the party tonight. No admission will be charged, for this is another phase of the program of the recreation department, whose aim is to provide wholesome recreational activities for all of the people in Greenville.

Sheppard Library ...

morial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa., will conduct the services. The Sheppard Memorial Library, which Sheppard gave in memory of his father in 1937, will be closed Friday.

Shrinking ...

(Continued From Page One) This threat runs through all of them: The time finally came when Moscow's orders became so illogical in terms of starting a Red revolution in the United States that any thinking person could realize that he was working, not for a global revolt of the workers, but for Russian imperialism.

When the United States got tough with the American Communists and began arresting people like Gus Hall, the Communist party, USA, may recover but not in Stalin's lifetime.

Topping Is Elected To Moderator Post

Reverend Leonard W. Topping, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was elected Moderator of the Albemarle Presbytery Tuesday at a meeting of the church court in Elizabeth City.

Reverend Topping will serve for a six-month term and will head the churches in the 17-county Presbytery. He succeeds Reverend C. D. Patterson, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, who retires from the position.

The meeting of the court comprised a membership of representatives from all but two churches in the Presbytery. About 60 persons were present, including pastors and ruling elders. It was held in the Cann Memorial Church.

Reverend J. W. Hassell of Greenville, executive secretary of the Presbytery, was elected State Clerk for a three-year term.

Pastors and elders of Pitt County churches attending the meeting were:

Reverend Leonard W. Topping and Reverend C. D. Patterson, Greenville; Reverend Phillip Corey, Fountain; Reverend E. S. Coats, Farmville; Reverend Lee, Willingham, Chicod and Hollywood; J. Nat

U. S. Schedules On Plane Output To Be Reduced

WASHINGTON (UP)—Substantial cuts in military aircraft and jet engine production schedules are being planned, it was learned today.

Monthly plane and engine output will continue to rise, according to mobilization officials, but at a much less rapid rate than military planners demand.

This development came to light as the Defense department prepared proposals for greater air power than now authorized. The Air Force is thinking about 140 and possibly 163 wings. Right now, however, it is six to nine months behind in building 96 completely modern wings. The new undersecretary, Roswell L. Gilpatric, said that delay resulted from machine tool and engine shortages.

Security rules hide actual production rates and the disparity between them and scheduled rates, but it was learned that output today is only slightly above the 1950 peak. That is in terms of airframe weight the customary standard of measurement.

The Aircraft Production board, set up in July to unsnarl the plane manufacturing situation, regards Pentagon schedules as impossibly high for a country trying to achieve partial mobilization without injuring civilian consumers.

Chairman Harold R. Boyer told a reporter he never considered attainable the schedules he found in force when he took over the board.

Now, he said, "tough, realistic" engine schedules are about to be put into effect and aircraft schedules will be knocked down to match engine output. Some automobile producers scheduled to get into jet engine production in the first quarter of next year will be delayed until the third quarter, Boyer said. Regular manufacturers will have a slower rate of expansion.

Boyer said the machine tool situation, which "is still dreadful," will be the limiting factor for the next six months.

tion to change the rule. And that's where a filibuster can start and, apparently, go on end-against changing the rule.

lessly since Rule No. 22 says there can be "no cloture on any talk against changing the rule."

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

3 Big Exciting Shows In One

UNIT NO. ONE

BIG AS ALL TEXAS!
GARY COOPER
AS THE FIGHTING DEVIL OF DALLAS
RUTH ROMAN
AS THE BORDER LADY ON HIS MIND



WARNER BROS.
DALLAS
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

ALSO STARRING
STEVE COCHRAN with **RAYMOND MASSEY** and **BARBARA PAYTON**

UNIT NO. TWO

First Chapter New Serial



UNIT NO. THREE

Last Chapter Of

"RADAR PATROL"

STATE

Ends Today "FABIOLA"

Today & Friday COLONY

SHOW BOAT
SHOWS 1:10 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
starring KATHRYN AVA HOWARD
GRAYSON GARDNER KEEL
JOE E. BROWN MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION

"Legs & Laughs" State Stage Mon!

6 Good Acts — And Jam Packed With Beauties!
Sully Mason **KAY KYSER'S SINGING STAR** **In Person**
BETTY GRABLE'S DANCING PARTNER **Vance Henry** You Saw Them Together In Wabash Ave.



See The Most Exciting Dance Of All Time!
So STARTLING YOU NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE IT ON ANY STAGE!
A DANCING TRIBUTE TO THE GALS OF LOVE AND ROMANCE
SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVE
(STREET OF FORTUNATE BELLETT)
FEATURING **VANCE HENRY-ANITA ELLIS**
AND THE ENTIRE CHORUS!

The Dance Story Of "A Maiden Who Slay Her Lover"

Exciting! Startling! Breath-Taking

— READ ALL ABOUT THIS UNUSUAL SHOW —

It's "Legs and Laughs of 1952"—playing the State stage Monday. You'll see Sully Mason—from 7 solid years on Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge." You'll thrill when you hear Sully sing. You'll see Betty Grable's dancing partner—VANCE HENRY. You saw them together in "Wabash Ave." You'll see the famous Hollywood and Broadway favorite, Miss Anita Ellis—in person—direct from the Broadway production of "Okla!oma!" and "Bloomer Girl!" You'll hear sensational musical impressions of Wayne King, Artie Shaw, Vaughn Monroe, and others, brought to you, in person, by the world's greatest musical impressionists—Skip Youman and Jeri—direct from Television's "Toast Of The Town."

You'll see the most startling dance of all time—"Slaughter On 10th Ave." The dance story of a "Maiden Who Slay Her Lover." You'll see clever comedians—a thrilling vaudeville acts from great Broadway Shows. The kind of "Bigger" and "Better" stage show you'll be proud to attend. Shows will be presented both matinee and night.

ALSO SCREEN PROGRAM
Time On Stage: 2:40 4:00 7:00 9:00 — Adults 60c, Child 30c

For The Most Important Announcement

Of The Year ...

Listen to WGTC

Tonight 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY!

The SHAPE that SHOOK the World!

The gal with the Hoochy-Koochy
Dance that rocked the
GREAT CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR!

LITTLE EGYPT
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

Starring **Mark STEVENS** - **Rhonda FLEMING**
with **Nancy GUILD** - **Charles DRAKE**

— Plus —
ALL STAR COMEDY • **PITT**
Spotlight