WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness in east and little change in temperature tonight with occasional light rain in coastal areas; Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Truman Repeats Offer To Russia

President Says U. S. Still Ready To Seek Agreement On Disarmament And Free World From Dread Of Atomic War In Foreign Policy Talk At Winston-Salem

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WINSTON-SALEM—(AP) — President Truman offered today to "sit down with Soviet Russia" to seek agrgement upon disarmament and "free the world from the scourage of atomic warfare."

In his first major policy speech since he announced Russia's explosion of a second atomic bomb, the President renewed a proposal for United Nations control of atomic power which this country suggested "long before the Soviet Union got the atomic bomb." He asked Russia to lay aside its "phony peace propaganda" and declared:

"We are ready now, as we have always been, to sit down with the Soviet Union, and all the nationals concerned, in the United Nations, and work together for lifting the burden of armaments and securing the peace.

"We are determined to leave no stone unturned in this search not only for relief from the horror of another world war, but also for the basis of a durable peace."

Mr. Truman's speech was prepared for groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Wake Forest College campus here. The Baptist institution is being moved here from Wake Forest, under a multi-million dollar grant from the Reynolds tobacco family.

The President held out little hope of reaching any real agreement with Russia until the free world completes its armaments program. But he warned against "sowers of suspicion and the peddlers of fear" at home.

"So long as one country has the power and the forces to overwhelm others, and so long as that country has aggressive intentions,", Mr. Truman said, "real peace is unattainable. The stronger we become, the more possible it will be to work out solid and lasting arrangements that will prevent war. Our strength will make for peace."

American policy, the President declared, "is based on the hope that it will be possible to live, without a war, in the same world as the Soviet Union—if the free nations have adequate defenses."

Declaring that "peace comes high in these troubled days, and we have shown that we are willing to pay the price for it," the President said "suspicion and fear" which he compared with that existing in some quarters today, nearly prevented the creation of Wake Forest College 117 years ago.

A bill granting a charter to Wake Forest College, up for final passage in the state senate, received a tie vote, 29 to 29, and passed by the deciding vote of the presiding officer.

Mr. Truman said opponents argued that to incorporate the college would lead to "a proud and pompous ministry" and said a school of this sort would become "a curse to the church of God, and to the nations of the earth."

"Their objection, in modern terms, was that the college might turn into a subversive organization which would destroy the American way of life," the President said.

ELECTROCUTED

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP)—Fifteen-year-old John Hawk Jr. was electrocuted when he slid from the top of a 25-foot-high pile of gravel and apparently touched an overhead 11,000-volt power cable. He had been playing atop the gravel.

Prison Escapees Are Re-Captured And Back In Cells

Second Of Fugitives From Pitt Camp Caught Sunday, Outside Raleigh

Two Pitt prisoners who made a bold bid for freedom around noon Saturday when they jumped from a prison truck at the cornor of Dickinson Avenue and Greene Street are once more under lock and key behind iron bars at the prison farm near here.

Freedom for the two was brief, with the capture of one less than 30 minutes from the time when he fled the truck carrying him back to camp.

John F. Ruzinski, 21, serving time at the prison camp for breaking and entering houses, was spotted as he made his way through the crowded streets Saturday, and entered the Five Points Grill.

Officer H. B. Lilley of the Greenville police force and a former prison guard noticed the man when he entered.

There Lilley rushed the man and with a slight scuffle forced him to the floor where he was kept at gun point until the arrival of other officers.

However, the trail of Defoye Inman, 21, sentenced on January 15, 1951 for larceny, the second prisoner in on the escape attempt, led from Dicinsokn Avenue down to an alley near the Sheppard Memorial Library, where his discarded prison stripes were found soon after he jumped.

It was surmised that the man had placed extra prison clothing under his prison stripes.

Officials said that the man had filed his chains off while in the truck.

The 19 men in the truck had been working on right-of-ways near Cox's Mill.

Inman's trail followed the woods to the college where he was seen around the new auditorium being built on the campus.

There the manhunt bogged down and the officers began to search the city block by block for any trace of the man.

Around two o'clock Saturday afternoon, some two hours after the two escaped, the trail was again picked up around Tar River at the end of Side Street.

Dogs of the prison camp were brought to the scene and tracked the man to the city dump and then back into the woods near Tenth Street.

From then until around eight o'clock the search was centered near the Brookgreen section. The chase was called off around two a.m.

At one o'clock a man was spotted

(Continued on page ten)

Report Rioting In North Korea

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (UP) Refugees from Pyongyang said today that rioting against the Communist government has broken out in the North Korean capital and at least three nearby towns.

North Koreans told United Nations officers of at least six violent disturbances in recent weeks in Pyongyang, Chinnampo, its west coast port, and the towns of Taepyong and Chinji-Dong.

Police quelled the riots and arrested the ringleaders, the refugees said.

Ribbon And Check For 'Mighty Chief'



Mighty Chief, owned by Hugh Winslow of the Sunny Acres Farm near Greenville, and ridden by J. H. Crenshaw of Kinston, won first place honors in the championship five-gaited class at the Jaycee horse show held yesterday afternoon. Above Miss Patsy Smith, one of the ribbon-bearers at the show presents Crenshaw with the first place ribbon and check. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Big Turnout Views JC Horseshow On Sunday

Ninety-Six Entries Show Up For First Such Event In Greenville For Many Years; Jaycees Consider Show Next Year

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

A crowd in excess of 1,000 persons gathered at Guy Smith Stadium yesterday afternoon to watch the high-stepping performance put on by horses from two states which took part in the first horse show held in Greenville in the past ten years.

For Pitt Countians and outsiders alike, for over three solid hours they were treated to a parade of horses which numbered four less than the 100 mark with 96 official entries.

In spite of threatening weather which for a time seemed likely to force postponement o. the events, the show went off with no mishaps and the stands of Guy Smith Stadium were well filled.

Pitt County horses gathered in four first places to pull into the runner up slot behind the owners from Virginia who copped six first place awards. The other seven top positions were divided among horse owners from Roxboro, Enfield, Washington, Kinston, and Wilmington.

Handling the show from the ring side, were four officials: two saddle horse judges, a master of ceremonies and ring master. Handling the M.C's chores was Haywood Dail, veteran horse enthusiast of Pitt County. In the ring, looking after the performance of the animals was John Thigpen, of Trinity. The judges were Albert Handley, of Goldsboro, and J. Victor Champion, of Norfolk, Va.

Even while the first annual show was being staged, members of the Greenville Jaycee's, sponsors of the event were thinking of laying plans for the 1952 horse show, which would include jumping events and other classes not included in the show yesterday.

Each of the events carried ribbons to the winners with certain classes having trophies and cash awards with ribbons to the second placers and on down.

An old time bike cart race between three entries gave the onlookers just about the biggest thrill of the day as it brought fast action to break up the routine which had been shown before.

Four Greenville girls handled the task of presenting ribbons and checks to each of the winners. They were Jackie Sears, Janet Waters, Helen Stokes and Patsy Smith.

Technical advisors for the Jaycee horse show were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Roland Mayo, John Hassell and Sherman Parks.

Winners in the 17 classes are given, with other entries following. The name of the mount is followed by the rider.

LEAD LINE: First place, Gypsy Queen, Joanna Breedlove, Wilson; second, Little Poney, Neil Winslow, Greenville; third, Lady, Nancy Forest of Greenville.

Trigger, Bill Green; Dapple, Eddie Riddick; Kate, Colleen Wilson.

LOCAL PLEASURE PONIES: First place, Prince, Bill Clapp, Greenville; second place, Lady, John T. Davis, Greenville; third, Tommy, Reuben Davis, Greenville; fourth, Tony, Marvin Blount, Jr., Greenville; fifth, Patsy, Paul Davenport, III, Greenville; Beau-Smoky, Dicky Hathaway, Greenville; Santa Claus, Dewey Griffith, Greenville.

OPEN FIVE-GAITED: First place, Who'd A Thought It, J. H. Crenshaw, Kinston; second, Max Bourbon King, Helen Delbridge, Norlina; third, Bonny Dale Rose, Charles Waller, Kinston; fourth,

(Continued on page ten)

Taft Believed To Announce 'Entry'

Signs Indicate Senator To Disclose Candidacy Tuesday

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. (EST) tomorrow at his Senate office.

Signs point to a probable formal announcement then of hiis candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Taft's office issued only a one-sentence announcement of the news conference, but the senator indicated last week that he was about ready to make known a decision on the presidential race.

Two long-time friends and advisors reported to him then that survey of Republicans over the nation had shown he was "the overwhelming and obvious choice" for the GOP nomination.

The two were David S. Ingalls of Cleveland and Ben Tate of Cincinnati.

Taft announced at the time he would withhold final word on his plans until this week. But he said he had "every faith" in the political judgment of the two men.

Joins Staff Of Sanitation Dept.

Lionel C. Evans of Roanoke Rapids has joined the staff of the Pitt County Health Department as an assistant sanitarian.

Evans is a graduate of Wake Forest where he majored in biology. Before joining the staff of the health department here, Evans worked for the PMA in Halifax County. He fills a vacancy left in the sanitation section of the health department two months ago.

Lovett Warns Fantastic Weapons Not Yet Ready

MIAMI—(AP)—Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett gravely warned the nation today that the United States does not yet have the fantastic atomic weapons which can win a quick, easy or magic victory in war.

In his first public address since becoming defense chief, Lovett told the American Legion convention:

"The plain fact is that, until new weapons and new military applications of atomic energy have proved their reliability and are available for field use, our national safety in the face of attack will have to depend upon improved orthodox weapons in ample quantity and with sufficient trained and equipped ground, naval and air forces to use them effectively."

Bluntly, Lovett declared "exaggerated hopes x x x are being pinned on the availability of new superweapons for fighting and winning wars."

He said such over-optimism can lead to wishful thinking "which through disillusionment can bring pessimism and despair."

The new secretary—who succeeded Gen. George C. Marshall in the defense post—plainly was trying to cut down the growth of optimism over the possibility of equipping the army, navy and air force in the near future with atomic weapons to replace the orthodox weapons.

Troops Removed From Grounded Navy Transport

TOKYO (UP)— All 500 United Nations soldiers and 70 Japanese Crewmen of the grounded U. S. Navy transport Kongo Maru were taken safely aboard a rescue vessel tonight.

A public information officer at Sasebo said all were safe and none was injured.

The attack transport USS George C. Clymer used landing craft to take aboard the Allied soldiers from the beach at Uku Shima, 35 miles from Sasebo off southern Japan. The men went ashore when heavy seas began pounding the Kongo Maru, which was grounded stern-first 400 yards from shore.

The Clymer is due to reach Sasebo early tuesday.

Mayor Page To View Maneuvers

Mayor Lester D. Page of Greenville said this morning he plans to accept the invitation of the commandant of Camp Lejeune to attend amphibious maneuvers at Onslow Beach November 13.

Page received an invitation to attend the maneuvers as an observer.

The amphibious operations, known as Operation Lantflex, will include 250 ships, 900 planes and approximately 100,000 sailors and marines.

More Teachers Turn To Elementary Education

Increase in the number of teachers for the elementary grades who are now being trained at East Carolina College is shown in statistics just released by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching at the college. The report indicates a sharp upward trend beginning last year.

The total number of East Carolina students enrolled this fall in the teacher-training curriculum for elementary teachers is 476, according to Dr. Oppelt's report. This figure represents an increase of approximately 400 students, or 800 per cent, over the enrollment in the same field during the same period in 1947.

The trend toward greater numbers enrolled in elementary education courses has been furthered by recruitment efforts on the part of college authorities. Because of the nation-wide scarcity of teachers for the lower grades, the college, especially through its orientation program, student counseling system, and office of student teaching, has encouraged enrollment in the elementary education curriculum, and has conducted a definite campaign to interest both men and women in this field.

This year 83 seniors will do student teaching in either the primary or the grammar grades, Dr. Oppelt's report stats. Next year 122 elementary majors are expected to do student teaching. In 1953-1954 the number will be 145, according to present estimates.

Roadblocks To Truce

New Conditions Set By Communists Indicate They Think They Can Outbluff And Outwait Allies, Get Peace On Their Own Terms; Awareness On Allied Side

By HOMER JENKS

The Communists have thrown up another roadblock on the path of a Korean armistice.

Just when everything appeared set for resumption of the truce talks at Panmunjom, the Reds have come up with two new demands.

They insist that:

1. The neutral zone around the Communist truce team's headquarters at Kaesong extend for a radius of five miles, while that around the U.N. camp at Munsan extend only 3,000 yards (less than two miles).

2. The U.N. command assume responsibility for any attacks that may be made on the Communist neutral zone by Korean partisans.

The U.N. command has no intention of yielding to either demand. Unless the Communists retract them, there will be no further armistice talks.

But if past experience is any guide, the Reds will back down after they have stalled as long as they feel they can without actually losing contact with the U.N. command.

All evidence indicates the Communists want an armistice, but they seem to think they can outbluff and outwait the Allies and get peace on their own terms.

Their latest maneuver is transparent. They are just trying to get a gimmick which they can use to suspend the armistice conference whenever they think it is going against them.

The past three months already have proved that the five-mile neutral zone around Kaesong is readymade for accidental and even manufactured violations.

It lies deep behind the Communist lines on the main Red supply highway from northwest Korea and Manchuria. Korean partisans anxious to sabotage the truce talks are known to be active in the zone.

If the Reds had their way, any attack on the sprawling neutral zone automatically would be treated as a U.N. violation and give the enemy a possible excuse to break off the truce talks again. The Communists could even fake a partisan attack if no other excuse for a break were apparent.

(Continued on page ten)

Allies Ride Roughshod Over Fast-Failing Red Defense

Egypt Turns Down Western Proposal

Reject Offer Of Equal Role In Allied Middle East Command; Parliament Cancels Treaty, Claims Sudan

CAIRO—(AP)—Egypt rejected tonight a Western invitation to become a keystone of the proposed Allied Middle East Command.

Fouad Serrag Eddin Pasha, minister of the interior and finance, announced the government's decision to a wildly cheering session of Parliament. He is strong man in the governing Wafdist Party.

Thousands of excited Egyptians milled around the outside of Parliament as the announcement was made. It amounted to total rejection of the Western proposal that an international force supplant British troops now defending the Sues Canal.

(The Egyptian answer has already been delivered to the ambassadors of the United States, France, and Turkey, a Paris dispatch said. A French Foreign Office spokesman declared the four would go ahead with plans to form the defense command without Egypt.)

Following the dramatic announcement by the Wafdist minister, Parliament unanimously approved legislation cancelling the laws under which Egypt's 1936 treaty with Britain and the agreement of joint British-Egyptian government of the Sudan were ratified.

Parliament also approved a decree providing that King Farouk shall be called henceforth "King of Egypt and the Sudan."

Truman Fired Boyle, Asserts UP Writer

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman, himself, fired William M. Boyle Jr. from chairmanship of the Democratic national committee.

Investigation or reform have cost the young Missourian the three best jobs he ever had.

First was in 1939 when Boyle had climbed from the ranks of Boss Tom Pendergast's political machine to be Kansas City's acting director of police. He held that job briefly until the state of Missouri took control of his police department in an effort to end corruption which had flourished under Pendergast.

Boyle became commissioner of Kansas City street cleaning. Kansas City voters in 1940 exploded Boyle and his friends out of city hall.

Boyle was deputy Jackson county prosecutor in 1941 when he was recommended to be special investigator for the Truman defense expenditures committee of the United States Senate. He got the job.

Boyle's progress was upward and onward thereafter. He enjoyed a special and prolonged zoom after Harry S. Truman was elected vice president of the United States. Boyle then opened a law office here.

Some effort may be made to protect Boyle from the embarrassment of public acknowledgement that he was ousted. None has been made so far. His letter of resignation to President Truman was dated Oct. 9. Six days later it still has obtained no comment from the White House. Mr. Truman's silence is eloquent. They were close friends and the President, of course, may relent.

Boyle's departure revived speculation about Republican national committee chairman Guy George Gabrielson. When a Senate committee was investigating Boyle on charges of practising influence before the Reconstruction Finance Corp., Gabrielson's relations with the RFC came into the news.

Closes Door

NEW YORK—(AP)—An Iranian spokesman today closed the door to any further talks with Britain on the oil dispute except on the questions of indemnities and the sale of oil.

This development came just a few hours before Iran's aged premier was to go before the Security Council to tell the United Nations why it should stay out of the Iranian-British oil muddle.

The spokesman, Hossein Fatemi, deputy premier of Iran, told a news conference that Iran is resolved "to exploit its oil immediately, and since there is no sign of good will from the other side of the dispute we doubt that any recommendations for resumption of negotiations would bring any useful result, and on the contrary, it may intensify the situation."

Robbers Escape With Large Sum

WILLIAMSTON — Early morning robbers took several hundred dollars worth of merchandise from C. F. Harris' Store near Williamston Sunday morning when they entered thrugh a back window.

Among the articles taken was a U. S. Royal tire, one box of gloves, 12 boxes of nylon hose, five boxes of gunshells, 20 cartons of cigarettes, several pairs of workshoes, overall pants and shirts, $400.00 worth of jewelry, and $14.00 in cash.

Martin County Sheriff M. W. Hollowman said the intruders broke in the back window of Harris' store which is located two miles out of Williamston on Highway 17 sometime between 12 and 3 a.m. Sunday.

Hollowman said no arrest has been made but he, Deputy Sheriff Rawls, and an S. B. I. agent from Nashville are working on the case. H said the intruders left fingerprints.

Congress Moves Into Last Week, Lawmakers Hope

WASHINGTON (UP)— Congress moved today into what its leaders hoped would be the final week of the 1951 session.

Whether the lawmakers can quit by Saturday hinges largely on how fast the Senate and its appropriations committee can handle the last round of spending bills.

Neither chamber will be doing much but routine business except when the various versions of the appropriations bills reach the floors. The leaders are convinced that nothing now in sight would hold a quorum in Washington once the appropriations bills go to the White House.

Demoralized Chinese Abandon Huge Stockpiles Of Arms In Hasty Retreat; Liaison Officers Run Into New Deadlock In Talking Truce Meet

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea (UP)—United Nations divisions were running roughshod over enemy forces in Korea today and demoralized Chinese Red troops abandoned huge stockpiles of arms in hasty retreat toward their main base at Kumsong.

Five tank-led U.N. divisions swept ahead up to three miles against flagging Red resistance and captured at least eight strategic hills.

An 8th Army communique reported that enemy resistance along the remainder of the east-central front ranged from light to "stiff." Two counter-attacks were beaten off. More than 5,000 Red troops have been killed or wounded in the past three days.

The main 8th Army drive was aimed at Kumsong, 29 miles north of the 38th Parallel on the east-central front and the biggest Communist buildup base on the peninsula. It lies athwart the two main Communist invasion routes into South Korea — southwest to Seoul and south to Wonju.

The U. S. 24th and South Korean 2nd and 6th divisions have advanced six miles and captured 17 hills since they launched their offensive on a 22-mile front below Kumsong Saturday.

Dispirited Chinese in one narrow sector of the front gave up without a fight and fled to positions closer to Kumsong when two American regiments resumed their attack at dawn. The Reds were green troops and poorly trained.

Communist resistance was stiff only south-southeast of Kumsong. There 800 to 1,000 Red troops aunched a counter-attack. It was epulsed without loss of ground.

MUNSAN, Korea—(UP)—Liaison officers trying to arrange resumption of the Korean armistice talks ran into a new deadlock today.

A United Nations spokesman said U.N. and Communist liaison teams made "little progress" at a three-hour meeting in Panmunjom because the Reds:

1. Refused to reduce the five-mile neutral zone around their base camp in Kaesong even though the truce talks are to be shifted to Panmunjom, six miles to the southeast.

2. Insisted that the U.N. command bear responsibility for any attacks on the neutral zones by Korean partisans.

The liaison teams will try again to break the deadlock at a meeting in Panmunjom at 10 a.m. Tuesday (8 p.m. Monday EST).

The Communists tried again during Monday's meeting to get the full armistice talks going without waiting for an agreement on security measures. The U.N. command refused.

The new snags dampened U.N. hopes that the truce talks would begin again within the next few days.

The optimism had been heightened by supreme U.N. commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's admission Sunday that U.N. planes had strafed the Kaesong-Panmunjom neutral zone Friday night, killing a 12-year-old Korean boy and wounding his two-year-old brother.

"The U.N. command. . .accepts responsibility for these two violations of the agreed neutrality still existing with regard to the Kaesong zone, and I shall take prompt and appropriate disciplinary measures," Ridgway said in a message to the Communist commanders.

Two Collisions Here Saturday; Drivers Not Hurt

Cars driven by Arthur Lee Duncan, Route 1, Greenville, and William Odell Carmon of Greenville, collided Saturday night on West Fifth Street near Vance Street. The cars were slightly damaged. The drivers were not hurt. Police arrested Carmon on the charge of making an improper turn. The case will be called in Police Court Wednesday morning.

Two cars in collision at Second and Cotanche streets Saturday night were damaged.

The drivers, Grant Bell and Milton L. Dixon, both of this city, were not hurt. Police estimated the damage to each cart at $50. No arrest was made.

Seceral paint-scratching collisions of motor vehicles occurred during unusually heavy traffic in Greenville Saturday and Saturday night, police reported. No serious motor vehicle accidents were listed.

Disguised Dictators

Latin America Has Passed The Era Of Dictatorial Strong Men Who Flaunted Democratic Ideas; Now They Have Strong Men With Front Of Democracy

By NORMAN CARIGNAN

WASHINGTON —(AP) —Latin America's swashbuckling dictators, who clapped their enemies in jail, slammed the doors of congress and ruled the country with an iron hand and a decree are rapidly fading away.

The current generation of "strong men" —they abhor the word "dictator" —run a streamlined operation, rule the country with a gloved hand and operate through the machinery of a democracy with all the legal trimmings.

This takes a much more astute man, one who relies on wit as well as strength.

Current examples deny with a great deal of heat they are dictators. They point to the fact they have been elected by the people, have a constitution, congress, regular court system and other institutions which are normally associated with a democracy.

But there isn't much doubt among the constituents that "El Presidente" is the boss and it is rare indeed that congress turns down a presidential proposal or quarrels over a presidential appointment. The opposition too senses how far it can go.

This development came about primarily to stem attacks of "dictatorship" from home and abroad. The word itself has come to have a very unsavory meaning in Latin America because of the extreme ruthlessness of some past dictators.

Enemies of President Juan Peron of Argentina have frequently attacked him from abroad as being a dictator. But Peron just as quickly has come back with the answer Argentina is a democracy, that he was elected president and the country has a constitution, a congress and a system of courts.

The Argentine Senate is made up entirely of Peronista Party members and only a small number of Radical Party opponents are in the Chamber of Deputies.

The congress has passed a stiff law levying heavy punishment on anyone showing "disrespect" for the President or members of his government. Peron is now running for reelection.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2000—8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Frances Wahl, Miss Annie Mae Murray, Mrs. Margaret Farley and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson represented the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at the Wesleyan Service Guild District Meeting in Morehead City on Sunday afternoon.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guston announce the birth of a daughter, Louisa, on Saturday, October 13, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beddard-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Winterville announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Elizabeth, to Robert Earl Beddard, son of Mrs. Carrie Beddard and the late A. O. Beddard of Winterville. They will be at home in Winterville.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stox of Winterville announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Gale, on Wednesday, October 10, at Dr. Mumford's clinic in Winterville.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin Smith of Greenville announce the birth of a son, William Albert, October 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Smith is the former Mariana Holloway of Greenville.

Fidelis Class

The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rawl. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, Mrs. Vance Perkins and Mrs. H. J. Simpson.

Funeral Services Held For Father of Local Resident

Funeral services for D. P. Whitford of New Bern, father of Mrs. E. K. Fisher of this city, were held in New Bern yesterday at 2 p.m.

Mr. Whitford died at his home Saturday morning.

ECC Alumni Notice

Greenville Pitt County Alumni please call to make reservations for chapter dinner meeting being held at Chicod School by Tuesday, October 16. For reservations call Mrs. Thurman Dail (telephone 4911) or Miss Ruth White (telephone 2211).

Cherry-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Williams of Ayden announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Ruth, to Pfc. William Dallas Cherry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cherry of Greenville.

The wedding was performed on Monday, October 8, at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, with the Rev. Rashie Kennedy officiating.

Called To Augusta

Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, was called to Augusta, Ga. yesterday because of the death of his grandfather, Mr. W. W. Zealy. Funeral services for Mr. Zealy will be held tomorrow.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 15, 1911

James-Brown

Greeneville, Tenn.—Unusual in its beauty and impressive in its solemnization was the marriage of Miss Lucy Boyce Brown and Mr. James Burton James at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Church. The officiates were Rev. John S. Eakin and Dr. C. O. Gray.

The decorations of the church were elaborate and beautiful. A large arch over the front of the rostrum was lavishly decorated with English ivy and white chrysanthemums and hidden among the green were many electric lights. At the center of the arch was hung a large bell made of white chrysanthemums, illuminated by yellow lights. A canopy of white and yellow chrysanthemums and ivy connected this with a smaller arch at the rear of the rostrum, whose decorations were yellow chrysanthemums, ivy and yellow lights. White tapers were in cathedral candelabra on each side, their white lights starring the green. The embankment of palms and ferns formed an exquisite background for the grouped bridal party. The wedding music was most artistic.

Mr. Nelson of Knoxville, organist, and Mr. Jackson of Johnson City, violinist, played the nuptial music, using selections from Wagner, with Angel's Serenade during the prayer, the bride and groom kneeling on white satin cushions. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Henry R. Brown, was very beautiful in an exquisite costume of ivory charmeusese satin combined with duchess lace. The court train was of satin and lace, and sprays of orange blossoms caught the draped skirt and the veil of filmy tulle and exquisite duchess lace. Her chateline bouquet was of orchids, valley lilies and bride's roses, with a shower of chiffon ribbon and embroidered tulle. The bride's sister, Miss Reva Brown, who served as maid of honor, entered alone, followed by the matrons of honor, Mrs. J. R. Brown of St. Louis, down the right aisle, and Mrs. R. F. Brown of Greenville, at left aisle. The bridesmaids and groomsmen followed. Mr. Charles James of Greenville, N.C. was best man.

Mrs. Brown, the bride's mother, wore a handsome white satin toilette, elaborately trimmed with fringe. Mrs. James, mother of the groom, wore an exquisite gray reception toilette.

After the church ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Brown entertained with a reception at "Bon Air."

In the upstairs rooms was shown a large and costly collection of gifts. The bride's parents presented a grand piano and the groom's parents a chest of silver. A gorgeous satsuma tea set was a gift from Mr. Charles Brown of Panama. After a wedding journey the young people, in whose marriage much affectionate interest centers, will make their home in Greenville, N.C.

Mr. James is the junior member of the law firm of F. G. James and Son. He graduated from the literary department of the North Carolina University in 1907 and the following year he took the law course. While in school Mr. James took an active interest in athletics. For four years he was a member of the University baseball team and served during the last year as its captain.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Brown and is one of Greeneville's most charming and accomplished young ladies, possessing those rare qualities of head and heart which peculiarly fit her for the position of reigning queen in the new home she goes to help establish.

Joint Hostesses Entertain To Honor Bride Elect

On Friday afternoon, from 4:30 until 6 o'clock, Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson received at tea, at their home on East Ninth Street, to honor Miss Betsy Nobles, bride-elect of Saturday.

The callers were greeted by Mrs. J. B. Kittrell and introduced to the receiving line composed of the hostesses, their honor guest and Mrs. Luther Moore.

The mantel in the music room was banked with greenery and on the piano was a vase holding a graceful arrangement of shaded pink pom poms.

The table in the dining room was spread with a white organdy cloth over green satin, and centered with a silver bowl of white garza mums. White tapers in three branched candelabra and silver trays of cheese biscuits, mints, salted nuts and bridal cakes made a lovely table. Bridal ices were served by Miss Eunice McGee. Seated at the opposite end of the table, Mrs. Jesse R. Moye II poured demi-tasse.

The buffet was graced with an arrangement of white dahlias and a five branched candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Carl Adams, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Charles Braswell and Miss Elizabeth Kittrell assisted the hostesses in receiving.

Installation Of Officers And Bosses' Night Observed

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its regular annual installation and bosses' night Friday at the Proctor Hotel.

The dining room was decorated beautifully in red and white, the club colors. There was a beautiful bowl of red roses at the Speaker's table with white candles burning in beautiful candelabra. The other tables were separate and they also were centered with red roses.

President Lettie Bilbro presided at the meeting and there were approximately 80 people present for the occasion. There were a number of guests from the Raleigh Credit Women's Breakfast Club and Rocky Mount Credit Women's Breakfast Club present for the occasion, and the presidents of the local civic clubs were also represented as well as club sponsors and bosses.

A delicious turkey dinner was served. A number of door prizes were given to those holding the lucky numbers. Mrs. J. B. Spilman introduced the guest speaker, Mr. R. C. Deal, who spoke on the subject, "What Is Wrong With The World."

Mrs. Frances Cassick was given a silver cup with her name engraved on it for being "The Most Outstanding Breakfast Clubber of the Year," which was presented by the president, Lettie Bilbro. Mrs. Cassick was also given a lovely silver vegetable dish as a personal gift. A lovely silver book mark was given to each member of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club with her initial engraved on it by the president, Lettie Bilbro.

Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, first president of the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club, most graciously installed the new officers for 1951-52: Mrs. Margaret Boykin, president; Mrs. Frances Cassick, first vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Norris, second vice-president; Mary Belle Eldridge, secretary; Mrs. Mary Dell Seymore, treasurer; Mrs. Audry Jordan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Laughinghouse, director; Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, director; Mrs. Cora Powell, director; Ruth Brady, director.

Mrs. Margaret Boykin, the newly elected president, paid the highest tribute to Lettie Bilbro, the retiring president, for the fine record of achievement for the club, her loyalty and support and her untiring efforts the whole year through.

Mrs. Boykin presented Mrs. Bilbro with a beautiful past president pin which carries the club emblem.

Mrs. Glenn Scott entertained the group by playing the piano and singing. Mrs. Frances Cassick had charge of the entertainment. There were several stunts for which prizes were given. It was a gay evening with a lot of fun.

Immediately after the meeting was over at the hotel, all of the out-of-town guests, sponsors, officers and club members were invited to the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Copeland, on the Falkland Highway, to a party which was given by Mrs. Lettie Bilbro and Mrs. Dorothy Copeland in honor of Miss Corrine Venson of Rocky Mount, the recent past president of Rocky [illegible] is a bride-elect. Miss Venson is to be married October 28.

The Copeland home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Refreshments included drinks, ham biscuits, all types of sandwiches, olives, pickles, little frankfurters, nuts, cheese straws and potato chips. Miss Venson was remembered with a lovely silver vegetable dish. The party was most delightful and everyone enjoyed it very much.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY

10:45 a.m.—Mrs. David Evans will entertain at a coffee hour in compliment to Miss Betsy Nobles and Mrs. Ed Batchelor Jr.

Waldrop and Mrs. W. E. Hooker will be hostesses to the Sans Souci Club at the home of Mrs. Waldrop.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Lee Hannah will be hostess to Atheneum Club.

3:00 p.m.—Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. James J. Smith.

3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Duncan.

3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. R. W. Stark.

3:30 p.m.—The Clio Club meets with Mrs. W. J. Stell.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Tom Rivers.

3:30 p.m.—The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. L. M. Buchanan.

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets at the Y hut on the campus.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Pitt County Medical Auxiliary meets at Episcopal Parish House.

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Board of Realtors meets at Respess-James.

8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

9:30 p.m.—P.T.A. of Training School meets in New Auditorium.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—V.F.W. meets at club house.

8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets with Miss Grace Outland.

8:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Moore and Mr. William O. Moore will entertain at dinner at Hotel Proctor to honor the Wheeler-Nobles wedding party and out-of-town guests.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Raymond Moore will honor the Wheeler-Nobles wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon at Washington Country Club.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:15 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Wheeler-Nobles wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rountree Moye II and Mr. and Mrs. Townes Thomas entertain the Wheeler-Nobles wedding party and out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at Greenville Country Club.

SATURDAY

12:00 Noon—Col. and Mrs. David Emmet Wheeler will be hosts at a wedding breakfast for the Wheeler-Nobles wedding party and out-of-town guests at Hotel Proctor.

4:30 p.m.—The Wheeler-Nobles wedding will be solemnized in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

5:30 p. m.—William Leonidas Nobles and Thad Moore Nobles will be hosts at a reception to honor the Wheeler-Nobles wedding party at the Woman's Club.

Ceremonies

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College is in Winston-Salem today attending ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Wake Forest College plant.

President Truman spoke this afternoon at the rites conducted at 2:15 and turned the first spade of earth marking the site of the new Wake Forest Chapel.

Announce Birth of Daughter

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Paul H. Ulrich announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Ann, on October 2, 1951, at Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, T. H.

Mrs. Ulrich is the daughter of Rev. H. E. Johnson, pastor of the PPentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville. M-Sgt. Ulrich, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ulrich of Willard, Ohio, is currently stationed with the Legal office of the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Headquarters at Pearl Harbor.

West Greenville P.T.A.

The West Greenville P.T.A. meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the new auditorium.

The grade mothers will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:45.

Visits Harvard College Observatory

Billy Bissette, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bissette of Wilson, was a guest over the weekend of the Harvard College Observatory of Cambridge, Mass. during the 40th annual meeting of the American Association of Variable Star Observers. Billy is a former Greenville resident and the grandson of Mr. J. Ed Nelson and the late Mrs. Nelson.

Books Reviewed At Clio Meeting

The Clio Book Club met on Tuesday, October 4, for its first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. Dink James, with Miss Carolyn Fullilove as hostess.

Spider lilies in attractive arrangements lent a decorative touch to the living room as the members gathered and greeted each other after the separation of the summer.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. Robert Arthur, chairman of the book committee, introduced the new books for the year. In an interesting and engaging manner, Mrs. Arthur created anticipation on the part of each member to read the books by giving a short commentary on each publication.

The list of books for the year is as follows:

Wellman, "The Iron Mistress"; Keyes, "Joy Street"; McInnes, "Neither Five Nor Three"; Kane and LeClerc, "The Scandalous Mrs. Blackford"; Barrymore and Shipp, "We Barrymores"; Street, "The High Calling"; Samson, "The Face Of Innocence"; Sneider, "The House of the August Moon"; Keith, "The White Man Returns"; Slaughter, "The Road to Bithynia"; Spellman, "The Foundling"; Higgins, "War In Korea"; Salinger, "The Catch in the Rye"; Gassner, "Best Plays of the Modern American Theatre"; Wylie, "Candles for Therese"; Davis, "The Ragged Ones"; Fisher, "A Few Buttons Missing"; Mitchner, "Return To Paradise"; Pottle, "Boswell's London Journal"; and Mason, "Proud New Flags."

During the social hour which followed, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James and Miss Elizabeth James, served a delicious sweet course with coffee and nuts.

Funeral Held Today For Mrs. G. Hagans

Mrs. Betty Hagans died at her home, Maysville, Star Route, Sunday at 2:45 p.m. after an extended illness. She was born in Onslow County, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. In 1901 she moved to Jones County and was married to G. W. Hagans. She was a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church in Jones County.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Cahoon, New Bern, Route 4; one grandchild.

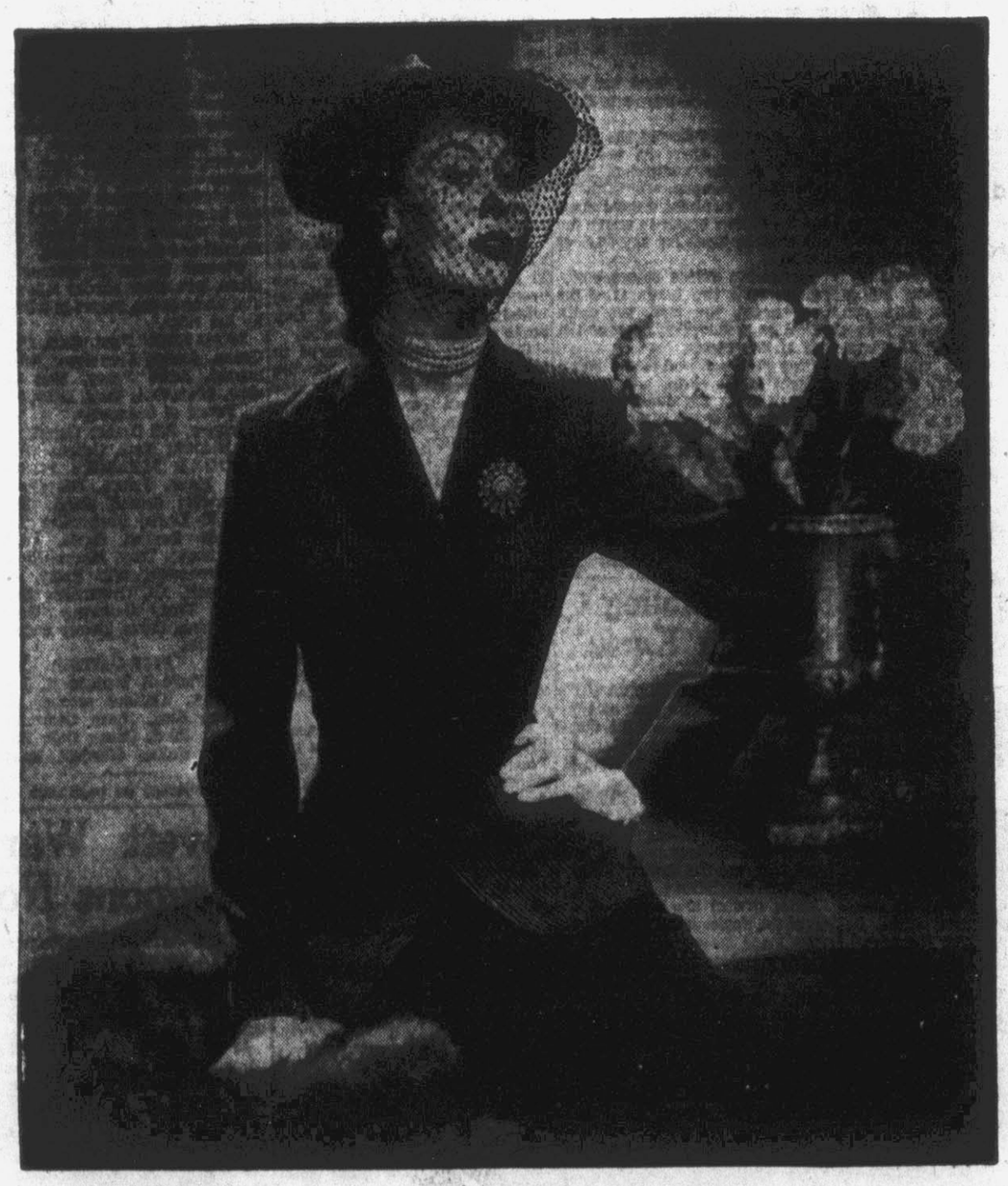
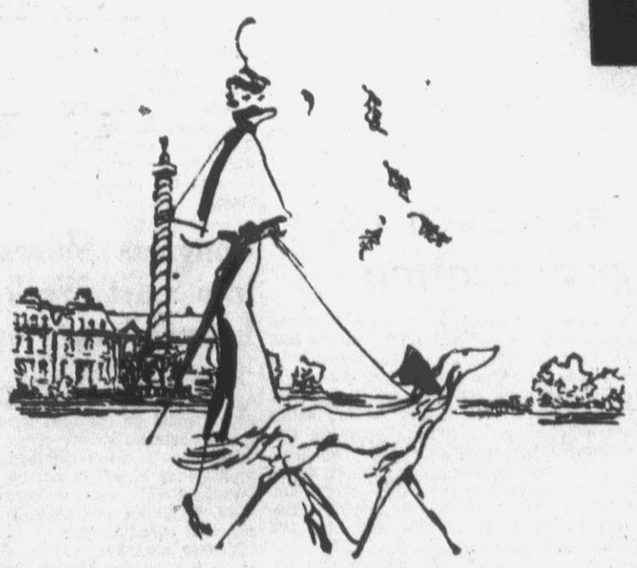
Funeral services were held from the home today at 3 p.m. Rev. Lewis, Maysville Methodist minister, officiated. Interment followed in the family cemetery.

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Alleged McCarthy Aide Tried By Swiss As Spy

LAUSANNE, Switzerland —(AP)— Charles E. Davis testified today that he sent a telegram to former U. S. Minister John Carter Vincent in Bern a year ago in an effort to discredit the diplomat.

Davis, 24-year-old Pasadena, California, Negro, went on trial today before a five-man Swiss federal criminal court charged with political espionage. The Swiss government alleges Davis was employed by an agent of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) to gather information concerning U. S. diplomatic personnel in Switzerland.

Prosecutor Rene Dubois produced in court a telegram dated Nov. 4, 1950, and addressed to Vincent. The telegram said: "Send information on Mr. Alex Jordan" and was signed by a well-known Geneva communist. The purpose of the telegram, the prosecutor said, was "to discredit Minister Vincent" and "establish the acquaintanceship of this diplomat with communist circles."

Chief Justice A. Rais asked Davis:

"Your intention apparently was to compromise the Minister in Bern?"

"Yes, that is true," Davis answered.

A copy of the telegram, it was testified, was sent to John E. Farrand in Paris. Farrand is named in the acte d'accusation (indictment) as Sen. McCarthy's representative.

Asked by Judge Rais if he acknowledged that McCarthy was campaigning against the Truman administration, Davis said:

"I do not acknowledge the fact that the campaign is against President Truman. It is against certain influences in the government."

Later he said he was "employed to find out who is not under the influence of communism."

He admitted that he turned in to the American consulate the names of several Americans in Switzerland as being communists.

Road Vendors Face Crackdown Starting Today

RALEIGH —(AP)— State Highway Patrolmen and other officers were slated today to begin enforcing an ordinance designed to remove roadside vendors from the right-of-way of state highways.

Highway commission spokesmen said violators will be arrested for encroachment.

The Highway Commission adopted the ordinance July 6 to conform with federal regulations requiring cleared right-of-ways in order for the state to get federal-aid funds for highways. It also was adopted as a safety measure.

Final Touches To State Fair Being Made In Raleigh

RALEIGH —(AP)— Finishing touches were being put on the North Carolina State Fair today in preparation for the formal opening tomorrow morning.

Judging is scheduled to get underway in most departments at 9 a.m. yesterday to get a sneak preview of the fair.

Dr. J. S. Dorton, fair manager, has forecast an attendance of more than 400,000 for the five-day exposition provided good weather prevails. The premium list this year totals $38,000.

While Raleigh is experiencing a serious water shortage, there is ample water at the fair grounds. Dr. Dorton announced that a deep well, capped for several years, has been opened and a 16,000 gallon tank set up to assure a reserve supply of water.

The James E. Strates Shows will again be on the midway. The grandstand shows are under the direction of George A. Hamid. Harness racing will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. On Saturday afternoon, AAU-sanctioned automobile racing is scheduled.

Tomorrow will be Wake County school day. However, passes to school children from throughout the state will be honored then as well as on Friday, which has been designated "Young North Carolinians's Day."

Scheduled for Thursday afternoon is an added feature—a cow-milking contest between Governor Scott and Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine. The winner will be dubbed cow-milking champion of Capitol Hill and will be crowned by LuLong Ogburn, "Miss North Carolina."

Instruction On Korea's Lesson Slated Tonight

The first program of a series of seven for the fiscal year 1952 to be presented by Instructional and Demonstration Teams of Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., in connection with Organized Reserve Corps Training will be held at the Office of the Instructor Group, 106 Ficklen Street, Greenville, eight o'clock, Monday night, October 15.

A team of instructors from The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga will present a two hour period of instruction under the subject of Lessons Derived from Combat Experience in Korea.

Retirement and Retention Point Credits will be allowed. Members of the National Guard and Reserve Officers Training Corps are cordially invited to attend."

Farmer And Wife Killed By Bull

DURANGO, Ia. A bull, enraged when his farmer owner started driving cows to the barn for milking, killed both the farmer and his wife yesterday.

The victims were Mike Magerus, 66, and his wife, Anna, 62, who lived on a farm near this eastern Iowa hamlet. They were trampled and gored by the bull.

The bull was shot and killed by three Durango men—Henry Butlett, Herman Tappe and William Habekorn. Butlett said it took 38 sots from .22 caliber rifles to kill the bull.

Cancer Society Elects Officers

ASHEVILLE —(AP)— The North Carolina division of the American Cancer Society will be headed for the coming year by W. T. Steed of Raleigh.

Steed was elected president as the organization ended its two-day annual meeting ere yesterday. He succeeds Joseph T. Martin of Greensboro.

Other officers elected were Willim C. Friday of Chapel Hill vice president, and Mrs. Donald B.Kent, also of Chapel Hill, secretary.



CENTENNIAL EVENT— Leila L. Morse, descendant of inventor of the telegraph, and W. B. Patterson, president Morse Telegraph Club of America, inspect a 100-year-old sending key at the Railroad Telegraphy Centennial luncheon in Los Angeles.

Women In The Church

Women in the Church

A new dramatic star, Maidie Norman, graduate and former staff member of Bennett College, Methodist institution for Negro women, in Greensboro, N. C., has been mentioned by newspaper dramatic critics for Academy Award honors for the best supporting actress of the year on the basis of her performance in the new film, "The Well." Mother of a 9-year-old son, she formerly sang in the Bennett Quartet.

In several thousand churches across America, women and women's organizations are making or collecting blankets to be sent overseas: this to be a feature of World Community Day which churches will observe by special services and donations on Friday, November 2. The women are collecting, for the homeless of Europe and Asia, lightweight blankets, cotton flannel or light wool. Some will make their own pieces of wool, flannel or challis, of crocheted, knitted or woven squares. Others will send baby blankets. In addition to the material —which is shipped from the local churches to the several shipping centers of Church World Service—the women are contributing eight cents per pound of material to cover shipping costs.

Alarmed by the increasing use of narcotics by the youth of America, the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Methodist Church, has adopted a program of "immediate and long-range action" in this field, and has charged its Departments of Work in the Home Field (missions) and of Christian Social Relations (social action) to "work out plans to implement these recommendations." The program urges the women of local churches to work to change the social conditions in the community that foster and promote the traffic of narcotics amng youth; to help strengthen state laws for the control of community agencies methods of education in the prevention of the use and sale of narcotics. The Division also urged Methodist women, in their local churches, and in cooperation with other community agencies "to promote the establishment of proper places for the treatment of youthful addicts as well as first offenders in the area of narcotics." Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is president of the Division taking this action.

Librarians Join Workshop Here

Thirty-three librarians from 18 libraries in Eastern North Carolina have already registered for the In-Service Training Workshop for non-professional library workers which is to be held at the Shappard Memorial Library here October 15-17.

The workshop is the first in a series in a training programs sponsored jointly by the Public Libraries Section of the North Carolina Library Association and the North Carolina Library Commission.

The subject of the workshop will be "The Public Library as an Information Center." Mrs. Ellyn Beaty, head of circulation, Carnegie Public Library, Winston-Salem, and Gladys Johnson, librarian of the North Carolina Library Commission, will make up the faculty. Evelyn Mullen, field librarian of the library commission will serve as the director.

During the three-day session, Wendell Smiley, head librarian at East Carolina College, will speak to the librarians on "Why Are We Here". He will deliver his address at the evening session Monday. Films on "The Making of a Book" and "North Carolina Resources" will be shown at the evening session Tuesday. The workshop will end Wednesday at noon.

A diploma will be awarded to each person attending the workshop upon the fulfilment of attendance at all sessions and a satisfactory completion of class assignments of the workshop.

Greenville was chosen along with Asheville and Burlington to hold the workshops..

NICE SHOOTING

ST. JOHN'S, Mfld. —(AP)— Big game hunters have been fairly successful so far in Newfoundland this season. Up to the end of September 628 licenses had been issued, and the first 50 reporting back showed a total bag of 41 bull moose and six caribou.

Elect Officers Of Press Group

RALEIGH —(AP)— Eric Rodgers, publisher of the Scotland Neck Commonwealth, is the new president on the Eastern North Carolina Press Association.

He succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth G. Swindell, business manager of the Wilson Times. The organization elected new officers at a meeting here over the weekend.

Other officers named included: Sam Ragan of Raleigh, first vice president; Mrs. E. F. McCulloch of Elizabethtown, second vice president; and Mayon Parker of Ahoskie, secretary-treasurer.

The association elected Mrs. Swindell, Henry A. Dennis of Henderson and Ashley Futrell of Washington, N. C., to the executive committee. Wilmington was selected as the site for the association's spring meeting next March.

ACHING BACK

HALIFAX, N. S. —(AP)— The moving men had a field day when the Falifax Conservation of Music shifted its quarters. They toted 18 pianos out of the building without a scratch, plus big bass fiddles and enough other instruments for three full orchestras.

Stokes HD Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Stokes Home Demonstration Club elected officers for the coming year at the October meeting of the club.

Mrs. Slade Congleton was elected president and other officers were: Mrs. D. S. James, vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Nelson, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Congleton, treasurer; and Mrs. Sackey Gurganus, flower fund chairman.

Mrs. Anne Parker Hodges, assistant home demonstration agent, gave a talk and showed pictures on screen planting and Mrs. J.B. Congleton gave two book reports.

The meeting was turned over to the hostesses, Mrs. Bessie Whichard and Mrs. R. C. Roebuck. Twelve members were present at the meeting.

Reservists Plan Small Arms Fire

The Greenville naval reserve unit will emphasive marksmanship tomorrow afternoon when it meets at 4 o'clock instead of 7:30 tomorrow night.

The unit will receive instruction in small arm fire and practice firing at the police pistol range on the airport property. All members of the unit were urged to be present at the meeting.

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Strength for the Day

By HARL L. DOUGLAS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

A hundred years ago a little man with a black beard and a powerful obsession sat night after night in a small room in a London apartment writing furiously. During the day he pored over books in the British museum. At night he wrote, often tearing up what he wrote and rewriting it again. But he finally produced a book which, for better or worse, has almost moved the world off its foundations. The writer was Karl Marx; the book he wrote was "Das Capital."

We wonder sometimes what all this will lead to. It may in fact lead to a distress which humanity will have to experience for some centuries. Perhaps the overwhelming majority of humanity will have to fall under the delusion of this man's spell, before we can see the realities of life again with all clarity. Marxism stands for class struggle and blames the injustices of the modern world on capitalism.

Yet capitalism is not a system. Capitalism is the only way business can be administered under a system of free enterprise. The question is not whether we are going to have capitalism or socialism. The question is whether we are going to have free enterprise or economic regimentation.

Most of us believe that the latter not only destroys the economic life of the nation, but the souls of those who have to bow beneath its tyranny.

Searching For Those Missing Military Items

The 42-day world wide trip by Congressman Bonner's subcommittee to investigate military supplies and see about shipping scrap metal back to the United States from Korean battlefields could save the federal government a lot of money in the long run.

A hard-hitting investigation by the subcommittee during its tour could drive home to the foreign officials and those U. S. officials abroad that Uncle Sam is not as benevolent with his money and materials as he used to be. As prices and taxes go higher, the old boy is becoming more frugal. He is more reluctant to have his own people or his friends steal from him.

There is no doubt that the loss of scrap metal and the lack of careful check on military supplies in foreign countries is costing this nation huge sums of money every year. More investigations like the one proposed by Bonner's subcommittee could help cut the loss to the government.

Did The 'Boyle Era' Teach A Lesson?

That time-honored explanation, "for reasons of health" has again been resorted to in the resignation of William S. Boye, Jr., from chairmanship of the National Democratic Committee. The phrase has recurred, of late, under such dubious circumstances as to cause wonder as to whose health is implied.

Time was, when such explanations were taken at face value. But that was before a few scattered investigations turned up instances of low political morality, and in some instances, flagrant fraud, in which the same excuse was preffered. They invariably left this thought: how many of the resignations, for "reasons of health" were actually for the sake of the individual's health; for the sake of a political organization's well-being; or for the public good?

At any rate, confidence in the conduct of public affairs was shaken, and should further scandals emerge the whole fabric of politics will be viewed with distrust and aversion.

That in itself would be something of a calamity, for so much of this nation's actual government is left to the wheels-within-wheels of political activity that a whole new blueprint of government would have to be devised to keep the ship of state on an even keel . . . or afloat.

Now whatever his faults or virtues, the retiring Mr. Boyle cannot be saddled with sole responsibility for the whole gamut of frowned-upon activities which involved home freezers, a mink coat, John Maragon, the RFC and fancy footwork within the Internal Revenue Bureau. But, the Boyle regime will long be remembered as the era when such shenanigans came to light.

It should be noted that, almost without exception, persons involved in the shadier practices of political affairs have been non-elective figures in government or on the fringe of government; appointed to their posts of responsibility over the heads of the Supreme Law of the Land, namely, the electorate. It is relatively seldom that an office-holder who survives the process of campaigning and election is caught off-base in his political life.

But the appointee, and as a class he outnumbers the elected governmental officials, is something else again. He may not have been able to get elected dog-catcher in his own bailiwick, but if he has been in the position of being able to "scratch the back" of one elected governmental figure, he's in line to have his own back "scratched." So it goes.

Frequently this arrangement works out with no harm to the passive public; but the very quantitative nature of these deals seems bound to include some bad apples. In our view, this calls for a broadening of the influence and activities of elective officials in the heirarchy of the political organization to which they belong, as well as a more conscientious attitude toward the appointees they are called upon to sponsor.

The political system we know is not perfect, but the "perfect" system does not exist in politics any more than in roulette. However, what we have today is workable; has had notable success, and has produced innumerable efficient and honorable workers in America's officialdom.

With the end of the "Boyle era" we look forward to a greater vigilance and more painstaking approach toward appointive offices by both Democrats and Republicans.

It's too bad this flurry of poor political morality ever happened; but if it, and the resultant public protest, should result in a more responsible approach to governmental jobs, it will be worth the price we paid.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—The boastful loquacity of numerous members of President Truman's official family, including Cabinet members and relatively minor officials, was responsible for his controversial "press censorship" decree, according to a belated and confidential explanation by White House spokesmen.

It was Mr. Truman's characteristic ineptitude in handling this problem, as well as his stubborn refusal to consult experienced press advisers in advance, according to this theory, which created the impression that he wanted to suppress information to which the public is entitled.

Instead of ordering or forcing his own intimates to exercise more restraint with a private lecture or memorandum, he imposed severe curbs that were sweeping and frightening to them. He imposed a form of censorship that was not invoked even in World Wars I and II because of the newspapers' compliance with national security requirements.

PREPOSTEROUS—Then, when his action provoked general criticism, he lost his head—again. At that famous press conference he said that editors should not publish news or pictures touching on national security, even though they had been released to the press through official channels. In short, he asked the editors to censor his own censors.

This was such a preposterous propositiioin, proposed in a moment of red-faced anger, that he subsequently had to explain that he was mistaken on this point. A statistically minded correspondent figures that this is the tenth time that President Truman has had to admit to making a serious "boner."

INCENSED—Mr. Truman, naturally, is too proud to admit that his order was provoked by his own official aides and appointees rather than by the press. But he has authorized certain spokesmen to give this new version of the inspiration for his crackdown. I write it, of course, with my typewriter in my cheek, which is a painful performance.

Mr. Truman feels that too many high military officers, both here and throughout the country, try to obtain publicity and prestige by giving out news prematurely of weapons which they had a hand in developing. He has mentioned in particular such things as guided missiles, pilotless planes, radar defense fences and stratospheric bombs.

He was especially incensed when a magazine photographer was permitted to take and publish exclusive pictures of a new type of aerial, long-range bomber.

In addition to the fact that the publication has been hostile to him, and is booming "Ike" Eisenhower for President, as it did Wendell Willkie in 1940, the feminine photographer has been listed as a radical sympathizer. She was accorded privileges withheld from pro-Truman magazines, and the complaints to the White House scared the Truman publicity staff.

DELAYS—The President also believes that there has been too much talking by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and his staff of industrialists and business men. Since he dare not criticize them directly, he took this means of scolding them obliquely.

The White House did not appreciate the realistic newspaper articles on the defense effort which were written after a recent all-day briefing of a small group of Washington correspondents by the key figures in the Wilson organization.

Whereas presidential spokesmen proclaim periodically that the rearmament program is proceeding at top speed, Mr. Wilson's men gave a frank and discouraging report on delays and difficulties, as reported here at the time.

They admitted that the United States would not be ready for a global war until late 1952 or early 1953. In view of extended Truman-Acheson commitments around the world, this was a shock to the Congress and the public.

This revelation tended to offset the efforts of President Truman, Atomic Committee Chairman Brien McMahon and certain military optimists to convince Russia— and the American people—that the Truman rearmament program already amounts to a guarantee of victory.

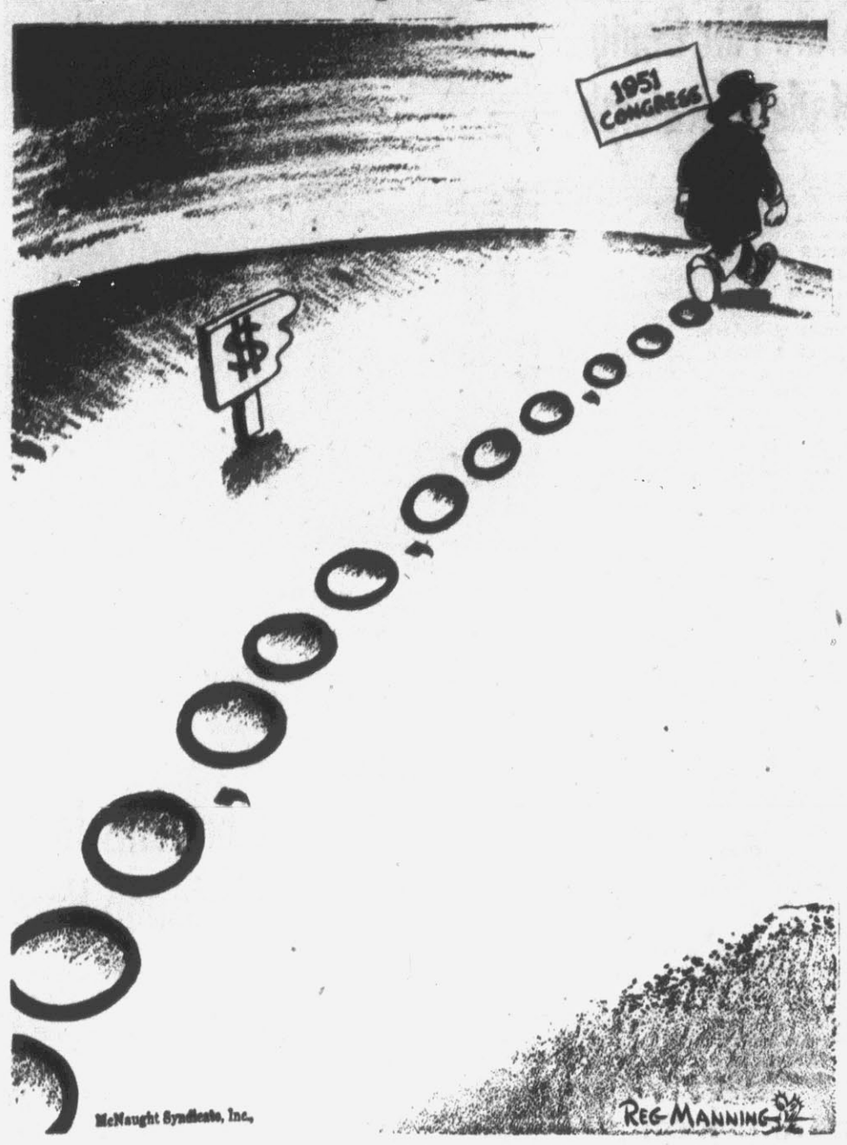
THRUST—Governor Thomas E. Dewey's year-old announcement of President Truman's diplomatic offer to his 1948 opponent is regarded by top Republicans here as his greatest and only contribution to the party in many years. They may take him back into the lodge as a reward.

The Dewey statement has angered Dean Acheson's friends. It has rearoused their distrust of the anti-Acheson clique in both the Cabinet and the Democratic Party. It may upset the cordial relationship which has prevailed between the President and the Secretary of State. In short, under existing circumstances, it was a Machiavellian thrust from any standpoint.

It was about the time of the Dewey offer, Mr. A.'s backers recall, that the Secretary was under an extremely heavy barrage of criticism. We were losing ground in Korea, in Western Europe, in the Middle East etc. There was talk that Mr. Truman might ask the New York Governor to become Secretary of State. It was not denied positively here or at Albany.

TURNDOWN—Now, the Dewey revelation reawakens Achesonian suspicions that these reports were well-based. Had Dewey served a year or so at the Court of St. James, and become a member of the Truman family, he would have been in a political and diplomatic position to succeed Mr. Acheson.

The Long, Long Trail



Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C. By LYN NISBET

VISITORS — Conducted tours of travel editors, sports writers and others from different parts of the United States are getting to be common in North Carolina. This week end Charles Parker, director of state advertising, will be host conductor to a party of mid-west travel editors in a tour of the North Carolina side of the Great Smoky Mountains. The newsfeature stories written by these folks when they return home from visiting the fishing areas off the coast, the resort centers in the sandhills, and the mountains are worth a great deal more to the state than are the display advertisements paid for in national magazines. A larger group traveled the Blue Ridge Parkway last summer and others are expected next spring.

HOST — One of the delayed stories from the recent governors conference at Gatlinburg has to do with a bit of off-side entertainment, testifying to the adequacy of southern hospitality. Henry R. (Peg) Bell, United States marshall for Tennessee, helping to entertain the visitors, realized that everybody had been taken care of except the Negro servants of some of the governors. So he got busy, hired a dance hall, telephoned hotels and other business places in Knoxville and arranged for elevator girls to come over a chartered bus, and put on a real dance for the visiting Negroes.

AUTOMOBILES — The State of North Carolina is not alone in having trouble with government-owned automobiles. Other states and many municipalities have been worrying with the problem. So far as can be learned from news releases out of the Public Administration Clearing House at Chicago the common problem is not one of petty graft and misuse of public owned cars, which Governor Scott has paramounted in this state, but the major question is whether the governor agency should own the car, or rent the car, or pay mileage for public use of privately-owned vehicles.

RENTAL — According to the International Managers' Association as quoted by the Public Administration Clearing House bulletin, sentiment for renting motor vehicles is growing. Alexandria, Virginia, has recently adopted the policy of renting automobiles for use of police and other city officials. Last year, Charleston county, South Carolina, entered into a rental contract on mileage basis for fourteen police cars equipped with three-way radio. The contract called for replacement of the car after 30,000 miles, and the county guaranteed payment for a minimum of 30,000 miles a year.

MAINTENANCE — Not paramounted in discussions, but evidently having considerable bearing on the matter, is the recognized fact that the owner of a car will give more attention to its maintenance than will a non-owning user. It naturally follows that cars leased to cities by private owners will get more careful servicing than public-owned cars. It is also obvious that a private company with capital investment in cars used by government employees on mileage basis will keep closer check on miles traveled than will public officials with so many other things on their minds. Fact is, the municipalities which are going in for leased cars took their cue from big corporations, whose major concern is earning and saving money for stockholder dividends. It is axiomatic that business management of private corporations is more economically efficent than most government administration.

DEVELOPMENT — Under the old county unit plan in North Carolina it was not unusual to have a good highway end abruptly at the county line. The state highway system established in 1921, built on the idea originated by Governor Bickett in 1917, changed that. Then the 1931 act putting county roads under the state highway commission, furthered the idea of continuity in public roads. There remained, however, until the Powell Bill was enacted by the 1951 general assembly, many blank spots in the state road system. Provisions of the 1951 act requiring the state highway commission out of state funds to maintain all links of state highways within incorporated cities and towns, and providing substantial aid to streets not on the state highway system, partially comparable to that accorded rural county roads act on the state highway map, for the first time reasonably met the challenge for an all out state public roads system, without regard to county or city lines.

ADVANTAGES — The rental system, which is essentially any extension of the mileage basis for privately owned cars, has some disadvantages. Experience has shown that there are more advantages. One is the elimination of capital investment and red tape incident to buying and selling state or municipal property. The contracting cities and towns in most instances furnish operating fuel and drivers, but the entire cost of maintenance, such as replacement of tires and batteries, lubrication and mechanical repairs, is responsiblity of the owner-lessor company.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WHO'S PLAYING DUMB?
(Hertford County Herald)

The boys who feel that they owe their country some respect are taking the beating under the present draft program, and 90 percent of those who are rejected because of poor grades on the I. Q., exam, are pulling the wool over someone's eyes.

A recent group of Northampton County youths went for examinations and 90 percent of them flunked the written test. Draft official who expect to receive other results are walking around with their heads in a collective sack.

Draft experience in World War II was enough to convince the ordinary citizen that only those who want to pass the written test do so. Naturally, you will find a boy now and then who doesn't have the necessary marbles to make the grade, but 90 percent of the so-called failures could pass the same test if induction came first.

The armed forces took a blow to the pride during World War II by giving the written test after induction, and if the quota is to be met now the same practice must be adopted.

Present-day youngsters aren't going into the service if there is a way around it and the written test is a sure way. If the United States had entered an official declaration of war and the country was running full steam to meet the defense needs, then more boys would pass the test, but so far the war is "away from home" and not enough people are concerned about the future situation.

The present draft-age youngsters aren't any less loyal to their country than those of previous wars and the "flunking records" will bear out the statement. Many fellows don't want any part of the service and the slightest chance to "beat the Army" offers only a challenge.

Draft officials must wise up up to what is going on in North Carolina and in every other state in the Union. Written tests aren't made to be given as part of the pre-induction exam. A boy who is physically able and can read and write his name should be taken when his time comes.

It's too easy to flunk out on the written exam. It isn't a nice thing to say about those who have "gone up" and "come back," but many times facts are ugly animals.

No particular person is accused and only the draft program's planning officials in Washington are responsible for the situation. The same group must alter the course or get set to dig deep into the barrel.

The Savannah, Ga. Morning News

Psychologists tell us that certain stimuli are capable of influencing human behavior and producing certain definite reactions. One such stimuli-reaction pattern has become apparent in Washington. It would appear that when a man becomes an official of some Corporation, this fact alone is capable of stimulating others into great acts of generosity toward him. This influence has resulted in generous gifts, ranging from mink coats to simple knick-knacks, being bestowed from time to time on those connected with, or having influence with, the RFC.

The situation would create somewhat of a problem in psychology were it not for one coincidence: In each case, the donor was, to some extent, interested in borrowing money from the RFC. The behavior pattern, therefore, ceases to be a mystery. It becomes something that can be covered by one word—bribery.

Nevertheless, various officials and former officials of the RFC are telling Senate investigators, with wide-eyed innocence, that they received gifts or went on expense-paid vacations or accepted entertainment or hotel accommodations through the generosity of various prospective borrowers—and they are recalling it with something of a "what's wrong with that"? attitude.

The latest witness to add to the list of RFC officials and former officials who received such kindnesses is Frank Prince, who admitted that he received a camera and a bottle of perfume as gifts from the president of the American Lithofold Corporation, the firm with which Democratic National Committee Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., was connected. Prince also recalled other gifts such as "one small ham" at Christmas, 1949, and "one small turkey" last Thanksgiving, and boxes of oranges and fruit "two, three or four times, more or less."

The only behavior pattern that still cannot be explained is the reluctance of Congress to abolish the depression-born Government lending agency entirely, to put an end, for once and for all, to the whole mess. The RFC has long outlived its usefulness. By continuing, it can only represent a potential medium for a continuation of irregularies, graft, and influence-peddling at some future date. Congress should abolish the RFC without further ado.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

This is going to be a lalapalooza of a year for business gifts.

Advertising campaigns to sell corporations things they can give to favored customers have already begun. Business publications, trade papers and newspapers are becoming studded with offers of whisky by the case, smoked hams and turkeys, fruit baskets, cigaret lighters and cases, penknives and other things as ideal as gifts for customers and staffs.

The practice of giving presents has been increasing rapidly in the business world. Many companies now have hundreds of names on their Christmas lists. Total expenditures have been conservatively estimated at $100,000,000 a year and may be very much larger. And the coming season's total may break all records.

The excess profits tax is the Santa Claus.

Many corporations in the excess profits level calculate that such gifts cost them only 23 cents on the dollar under the old rates. Thus, by spending $10,000 that would otherwise be subject to the EPT, the corporation loses only $2,300 of take-home profit. And the rate, at this writing, is being revised, probably upward.

Some corporate thinking goes further than this. When the gifts win new customers, or make better buyers out of old customers, the bestowing company is actually increasing the dollar-and-cents value of its good will. It is, in short, converting funds that might currently be taxed at EPT rates into assets that at some future date may be taxed only at the much lower capital-gains rate.

Of course, excessive use of this practice carries the seeds of its own destruction. Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) recently proposed that the government outlaw deductions for tax purposes of more than $25 a day on salesmen's expense accounts. It would also have hit expenditures for liquor and gifts, which would have included Christmas presents. The Senator said he had no objections to gifts as long as the costs came out of the companies' pockets, but when they were deductible for tax purposes, they were being paid for by all taxpayers. The Senate quickly killed the Douglas amendments. But as the total of business gifts soar, the Senator is likely to find more support for his idea at some future session.

PIRATES REPRODUCE POPULAR RECORDS

The music industry successfully wiped out the song pirates who used to reprint words of popular songs in 10-cent books.

Now it has a new kind of piracy to contend with.

Racketeers are pressing "master" records from other records and reproducing them by the hundreds. Because they pay no royalties and maintain no standards, they are able to peddle the "swipes" at low prices. By the time the original maker of the records traces them to their source, the pirates have fled to other areas. Some in the music business believe they will be unable to stamp out this piracy without federal assistance.

FIXING OF PRICES

With the Supreme Court's refusal to rehear the so-called fair-trade case, manufacturers seeking to maintain fixed prices for their products are pretty glum. But things are gloomier in Canada.

Legislation is about to be introduced in the new session of Parliament prohibiting manufacturers from fixing retail prices at all. They can still do it in the United States in intrastate sales, or if they succeed in getting dealers to sign "fair trade" agreements.

MANY STORES STAGING FOREIGN FAIRS

Foreign fairs are being used in greater numbers by department stores. Merchants in San Francisco, Toledo, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Newark are currently planning gala displays of goods from single countries abroad. A British fair was successful in Boston; an Italian fair in New York drew 750,000 people into a store and the store quickly followed with a French fair.

Note: fairs are most successful when the country chosen is the ancestral home of a large segment of the local population.

NEW PRODUCTS

APRONS: Smartly-styled aprons that look and feel like satin and other fine fabrics are now being made of textured Vinylite plastic by Protex Products Co., 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1. Since they can be cleaned with a damp cloth, they are said to save their price in laundry bills.

ILLEGAL $4 RAISE CAN COST THOUSANDS

A $4 a week raise to a $60 a week clerk can cost a company more than $3,000 a year if it is not in conformance with the wage stabilization law, it is pointed out in a manual, "How to Operate Under Wage & Salary Stabilization," by Business Reports, Inc., New York.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)— The flickers are 50 years old.

Celebrating its golden wedding to the American public, the movie industry prefers to point with pride to its past rather than view its future with alarm and it has a lot to be proud about.

In half a century of good clean living (let's forget the lapses of its gods) everything about the film business has changed except the flavor of the corn—popcorn, I mean.

Perhaps no other entertainment medium in history ever touched its time more quickly or deeply, for both good and bad. Its critics said for years the movies were ruining the morals of the nation by holding up a false and shallow sense of values. However, in 35 years of moviegoing, I personally have never met anyone whose life had been wrecked by a bad movie. The worst effect I have ever seen a film produce is an occasional attack of indignant indigestion.

The movies have survived and thrived because, by and large, they gave more people more fun for less money than anything the human race had stumbled on before.

Sometimes I feel sorry for the kids today who know the movies only as a fairly full-blown art. Most middle-aged people had a lot of pleasure growing up with the industry.

They still get a chuckle recalling the old days of the silent film, when William S. Hart flickered across the screen in a mad gallop to head the rustler's off at Eagle Gulch, as the lady piano player down front chewed her gum frantically and pounded wildly on her out-of-tune keys.

Who was William S. Hart, a youngster asks? Why, pardner, he was just the greatest western star that ever was. He could take Hopalong Cassidy in one hand and Roy Rogers in the other and —well, there was nothing old Bill Hart couldn't do. The deadliest man who ever fanned a gun, he was.

Remember the old colored slide they used to flash on at the start of the program? It showed a big fat woman wearing a toppiece like a tent, and it said:

"Will the ladies kindly remove their hats?"

Half America was crazy in love with Mary Pickford, and even the other half—the women—had to admit there was nobody ever prettier. And Charlie Chaplin, the gay-footed, sad-faced little tramp—he was just the funniest thing ever. He still is, except that now they've decided he's a great artist, too.

The money flowed in a golden tide. It made millionaires out of a few bums, and some went on acting like bums. Hollywood became a world symbol for screwball living, where anybody making less than $5,000 a week was a pauper.

But for all the tirades against it, Hollywood did something remendous. It made pictures that took life-starved people out of their own monotony into a world of wonderful make-believe. And that is why industry grew—it gave something back for the money it took in at the boxoffice.

The intellectuals rant against Hollywood because it doesn't make more "good pictures." But high talent is the rarest commodity on this earth. There are only a few hundred movies produced each year, but there are about 10,000 new books printed. If you find 15 pictures a year that lighten your heart, or make you think, isn't that enough? Can you find 15 new books a year that will do it?

Despite radio and television, the film industry can look forward to at least another 50 golden years, no matter what they throw on the screen.

The reason: a movie house is still the best place for the young folks to go to get away from the old folks—and hold hands in the dark.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINTON — Miss Bahia Karam, supervisor of the teaching of English in Egyptian schools, is shopping for ideas.

One of more than 350 teachers and school officials from other lands who have arrived in the United States to study American teaching methods, she will visit schools across the country during her several months' stay.

The English language is taught in all of Egypt's schools, all of which are free and come under the government's supervision. Miss Karam has charge of making up the English language programs in some 300 schools. In fact, together with Mr. Ahmad Khaki, now in the Egyptian Education Bureau in Washington, she has been writing the English text books used in the primary and secondary schools of Egypt. The two have completed eight so far.

"I like American books," she told me. "I have seen many of them in the U. S. Embassy at Cairo and in the libraries. Now I want to see the books used in all the schools here. I'm also interested in visual aids and broadcasts."

Miss Karam writes and publishes, on her own, an English magazine for children called "The Mirror," which introduces general knowledge" and is cheap enough so that any child can buy it. "The Mirror" now has a circulation of 20,000. It keeps Miss Karam mighty busy, but she still finds time for her hobby—photography.

"I didn't bring my camera because I want to take one back with 16-millimeter film and a projector," she said. "I also want to take back a tape-recorder."

Education in Egypt is compulsory from five to 15 years, and parents are fined if children between these ages are not in school. Special labor legislation governs the employment of children.

"Delinquency is much less than before we had free education," Miss Karam said. Problem children are death within youth clubs run by volunteer groups under the Ministry of Social Work, which supports the project.

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY MORNING 9:00 O'CLOCK AT BERRY BOSTIC AND SON

HERE ARE SOME REAL VALUES IN GOOD MERCHANDISE

Stock Reduction FURNITURE Sale

TOO MUCH STOCK—IT MUST MOVE AT THESE PRICES.

We Just Took An Inventory Of Our Stock, And Find We Must Reduce It, $25,000, So Now's Your Chance To Make A Big Saving On Many Good Items.

Terrific! RUG SALE

$44.00 WOOL FACE RUGS

9 x 12

$27.95

THEY ARE HERE AGAIN

PICTURES



This was the one thing we sold the most of in our mid-summer Sale, and we have written the company to please ship us 72 more. They had only 36, so these will not be here long. We sold these pictures for $4.95; now we are going to give them to you for only . . .

$4.50

These same pictures have sold up to $10.95, but by special request the company gave us this low price to pass on to you.

$6.95 HASSOCKS $4.75

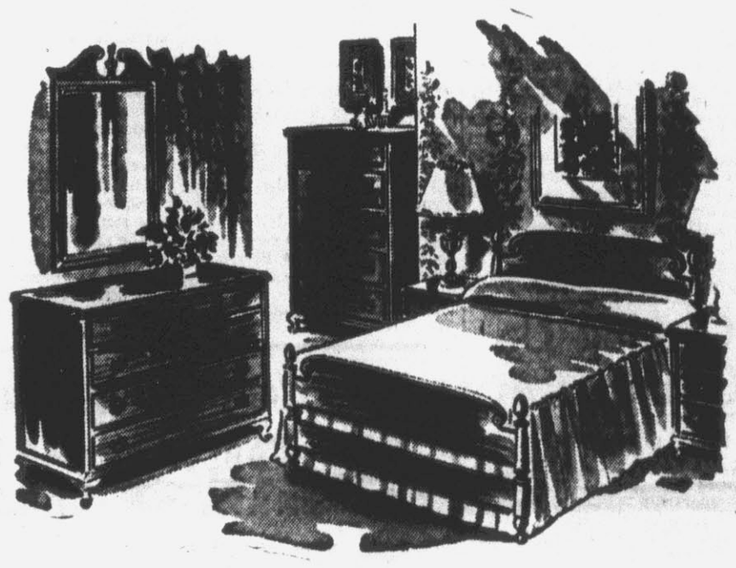
A SUPER BARGAIN

2 Pc. Living Room SUITE

Former Price $175.00

$ 75.

3 Pc. Bedroom Suites



We sent our truck to South Carolina to pick up these Suites so we could get this special price. Just think of it! a 3-pc. Suite for . . .

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Special Sale LAMPS

China and Brass

Get These Quick At . . .



$3.95

ROCKERS and PULL-UP CHAIRS

Nicely Covered In Tapestry

Regular Values Up to $19.95, Now . . .

$10.95

One Electric Range This Will Be Sold Early — 25 % OFF

Beautiful Channel Back CHAIRS

THAT SOLD UP TO $38.95

Lovely Tapestry Covered In A Variety Of Patterns



LESS THAN OUR WHOLESALE PRICE ON TODAY'S MARKET

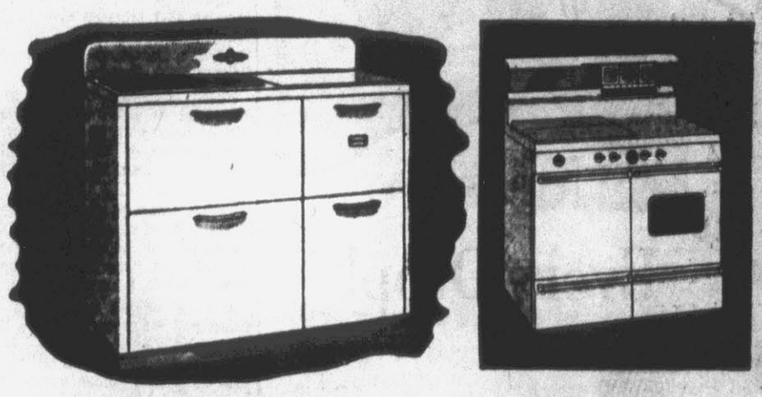
While They Last

$23.75

MR. FARMER . . .

You requested during our mid-summer Sale to give you the same prices during the Fall of the year. Well, Mr. Bostic and his son have gone all out to get you the very best buys in furniture, rugs, stoves and other items.

5 GAS RANGES AT VERY LOW PRICES



COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES

Was $119.50 SALE PRICE $ 82.50

Was $159.50 SALE PRICE $107.00

Was $229.50 SALE PRICE $145.00

Was $269.50 SALE PRICE $199.50

Was $319.50 SALE PRICE $235.00

How would you like to purchase a new electric refrigerator at a discount of 20%? Yes, you can do this at Berry-Bostic & Son. We received this special offer for you during the Fall Sale only.

BERRY BOSTIC & SON

EAST 5TH ST. — NEXT DOOR TO WHITE CHEVROLET CO.

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Saturday night's game between East Carolina and Western Carolina College Teachers had about as an abrupt about-face by both clubs as any game has ever had.

The favored Pirates did everything but take the stands down in the first half as they powerized their "T" attack up and down the field for three touchdowns. There was very little the Cats could do after their opening minutes' splurge which netted them six points.

After the second half opened, though, it was evident there were going to be some changes made. The Cats, who had hit on just three out of thirteen pass attempts and had five intercepted in the first half, got red-hot in that department and wound up with a second half record of seven straight tosses completed.

Their running game, which was fairly well stopped in the first half, was given new life by little Ralph Singleton and the Homecoming crowd of around 4,000 really liked it. Singleton, incidentally, is the second reserve tailback that has raised the dickens with Pirate defenses. The first, of course, was Elon's Lou Rochelli who put on his show last week.

The Cats' strategy in the second half had Singleton doing most of the ball carrying. He hit the off-tackles time and again and there was very little the Pirates were able to do with his running. He simply played a great ball game—in the second half.

The weather for the game was clear and fairly cold.

Memorial Stadium, the game site, is set between two good-sized piles of dirt that look a heck of a lot like mountains. It's a good field and the setting is pretty—much prettier Saturday night, to the WCTC alumni, after the Cats started rolling.

From all appearances, it seems the only thing resembling an excuse that can be offered is that the Cats were really hungry for a victory and East Carolina seemed to be nominated. They played some darned good football in the second half to take the game right out of the hands of the Pirates.

Coach Bill Dole of the Pirates came up with a couple of line-up changes that worked fairly well.

Dole installed Toppy Hayes at defensive right halfback and Hayes did very well. He played his pass defense adequately and was in on a lot of the tackles up near the line of scrimmage. He was paid for his night's work, though, when he caught an elbow in the mouth and suffered a badly cut lip. He should see quite a bit of action before the season is over.

Just what changes, if any, Dole will make for this week's game with Guilford haven't been decided upon as yet. It is expected that he will make a couple of switches in the line in order to get a better balance of defensive power but there's nothing definite.

Going from East Carolina to the Greenville Phantoms, Coach Bill Kittrell seemed to be pleased with the performance of some of his crew Friday night against Washington even though the team lost 28-6.

"It was the best game we've played all year long—and you can quote me on that if you'd like," was Kittrell's comment after the game. "Some of those boys out there did a great job and I'm well pleased."

Right now, Kittrell is operating under a terrific handicap. He started the fall practice sessions with very few men and at the present time, no less than seven are out with injuries—three with nose injuries. This count doesn't include anyone who may have been hurt Friday night.

Incidentally, it was reported that Joe Rowland, co-captain and end, played the game with a temperature considerably above normal. Rowland, playing safety man on defense, looked dazed a couple of times but he did play a good ball game and I'd be willing to bet that the margin would have been much greater had he not been in the ball game.

Saturday's upsets played heck with this column's football predictions. Before the games started, the column had a record of ten correct guesses in eleven tries. When all the games were accounted for Saturday night, the count was 13 out of 16.

Two upsets, by William and Mary and Western Carolina, did the trick. Duke, Carolina, and Washington High came through as predicted but the Indians spanked Wake Forest 7-6 and ECC lost 34-20 for the second week in a row.

Maybe I ought to quit (although I hope no one will insist because it's getting interesting and it helps fill up space on an otherwise dull day).

Check Friday's paper. This week's predictions will probably be in here then. I won't bet on this week's ball games so I'll be sure to win.

Ex-Cadet Loehlein Now Married Man

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)— Harold Loehlein, captain-elect of the West Point football team which was broken up by the "cribbing" scandal, said today that he did not plan to seek reappointment to the academy.

"I'm married," the 24-year-old Kimball, Minn., man said. "I would not be eligible as a married man for reappointment."

Loehlein indicated that he married last summer. He is currently a student at the University of Minnesota here.

Pirates Drop Second Loop Game To WCTC

Catamounts Win In Second Half Surge

Tailback Ralph Singleton Leads Western Carolina To First Loop Win Of Year With Three-Touchdown Performance

By JIMMY ELLIS
(Reflector Sports Writer)

CULLOWHEE—After a poor first half, the Western Carolina Teachers College Catamounts put on a second half football exhibition Saturday night that gave the Cats a 34-20 victory over the East Carolina College Pirates. The game was played in WCTC's Memorial Stadium before a Homecoming crowd of some 4,000 persons.

The Pirates, showing a powerful first half running and passing attack, were completely snowed under by the determination of the Cats in the final two quarters. Little Ralph Singleton was almost the whole show for the Westerners as he scored three of the WCTC touchdowns and passed for another.

Paced by Singleton, the Cats started out as if they were going to make a runaway of the North State Conference contest. After kicking off the Pirates, the hard-charging forward wall slapped 27 yards in losses on Paul Gay and then took a punt to start the 35 yard march to paydirt.

B. T. Wright, carrying on an inside reverse over his own left tackle hit for two yards. A pass by Singleton fell incomplete but his next toss, to "Packets" Brown, was good for nine yards and a first down on the ECC 24. Paul Rogers, carrying on a full spinner, hit for five yards over right guard and then Singleton closed the drive with a 19 yard scoring pass to Wright. Mack Bowman kicked the extra point.

After Bowman added the point, the Cats completely folded and the Pirates had little trouble in going 84 yards for their initial score. Jack Benzie took Bowman's kickoff on his own 16, returned it to the 28 and the touchdown parade was on

Gay swept his way around right end for six yards and Claude King pounded over right tackle for 14 more to give the Pirates a first down on the 48. Gay again hit the end on a pitchout and added 10 more yards.

Benzie cut over left tackle for 18 additional yards and Gay punched out six more to put the ball on the WCTC 18. Benzie moved the ball to the 11 but Gay lost nine on an attempted pitchout and then King lost another yard.

On the next play, however, all the lost yardage was regained when Sandy Siler found Bobby Hodges in the end zone and passed to him for the six points. Hawk Grissom added the extra point.

ECC hit for seven more points in the first period, capitalizing on an interception of a Singleton pass by Toppy Hayes. Hayes took the ball on the East Carolina 42 and returned it to the Cat 31 before he was chased out of bounds.

In three plays, Gay moved the ball to the seven yard line. King lost a yard, but John Daughtry and Gay teamed up to move the ball to the five yard marker from where Benzie slammed over with the second touchdown. Grissom added the point to give the Pirates a 14-7 margin at the end of the quarter.

The Pirates closed their scoring in the closing minutes of the second period, again capitalizing on an intercepted pass. Daughtry got this one and returned it to the 34 from where the Pirates moved across the goal in seven plays. King went over right tackle for the touchdown. Grissom's kick was blocked by Charlie Howell.

Second Half

King kicked off to WCTC to start the second half and it took the Cats just nine plays to go 98 yards for the tally. The pay-off play was two yard dash around right end by the red-hot Singleton and the scoring margin was closed to 20-14 when Bowman added the placement.

A 54 yard march, with Singleton plunging over from the one yard marker, gave the Cats their tying points and Bowman put them ahead just before the quarter ended with his third perfect placement. The third period score was 21-20 in favor of the Cats.

It took the Cats a little while to get warmed up for fourth quarter scoring, but when they did, it came with a startling swiftness. Their first fourth quarter touchdown came after a 57 yard march with Singleton doing most of the work.

Taking over on the WCTC 43, Singleton moved to the 50 on the first play and then took a lateral from Rogers to move the ball 10 yards into Pirate territory. Kurt McComb hit for a yard on a reverse but Singleton took the ball to the 36 before he hit Bud Harvey with a pass that carried 31 yards to the five yard line.

From that point, Eingleton shook off three would-be tacklers to score. Bowman missed the kick but the score stood at 27-20.

Bowman kicked off to Gay on the 15 and the Wilson boy returned the ball to the 36. On the first play from that point, Frank Parker, Western Carolina center, intercepted a pass by Siler on the 40 yard line and rumbled down the side-lines for six more points. Bowman's kick moved the margin to 34-20.

The Line-Up

ECC (20)

Ends: Hodges, Rhodes, Shoe, Winslow.

Tackles: Callahan, MacKenzie, Brown, McDonald, Auerback, Taylor.

Guards: Graybill, Congleton, Smith, Thomas.

Centers: Madigan, Meadows, Bradley.

Backs: Siler, Webb, King, Hayes, Allsbrook, Grissom, Benzie, Britt, Daughtry Cline Gay.

WCTC (34)

Ends: Phillips, Brown, Harvey, Robertson, Hansil.

Tackles: Stewart, Owen, Howell.

Guards: Church, Bell, Funerburk, Padgett, Setzer, Hipps.

Centers: Julian, Parker.

Backs: Bowman, Neal, Washburn, Henry, McComb, Hornaday, Wright, Harwell, Stevens Singleton.

Score by quarters:

ECC	14	6	0	0—20
WCTC	7	0	14	13—34

ECC Scoring: touchdowns: King, Benzie, Hodges; points after touchdowns: Grissom, 2 (placements).

WCTC Scoring: touchdowns: Singleton, 3; Wright; Parker; points after touchdowns: (Bowman, 4 (placements).

Officials: Referee: Moss (Clemson); Umpire: Brown (UNC); Head Linesman: Breeland (U.S.C.); Field Judge: Edward (Appalachian).

Statistics

	ECC	WCTC
Yards Gnd. Rush.	154	214
Yards Lost Rush.	97	17
Net Yards Rush.	57	197
Passes Attempted	20	20
Passes Completed	8	10
Yds. Gnd. Passing	81	150
Intercepted By:	5	1
Yds. Gnd. Int.	98	40
Punting Average	37.7	24
Fumbles	1	6
Owne Fumbles Rec.	1	4
Yds. Lost Penalties	55	50

Tatum's Team Undefeated In Southern Conference

RALEIGH (UP)— Sunny Jim Tatum wore a face to match his nickname today. And well he might.

He found himself coaching the only undefeated team in the Southern Conference — a murderous Maryland team that scored a thundering 43 to 7 victory over powerful Georgia Saturday and appeared to be headed straight for the Southern Conference championship.

Maryland's two previously undefeated cohorts, Wake Forest and Clemson — dropped from the charmed circle Saturday. College of Pacific dumped Clemson 21 to 7 and scandal-torn William and Mary edged Wake Forest 7 to 6 in the weekend's biggest conference upset.

Within the conference, five teams are still unlicked by league foes. Maryland, Duke, VMI, and North Carolina have won twice each and Clemson has a single victory.

For North Carolina the distinction may be shortlived. The Tar Heels won their second success of the season 21 to 6 over South Carolina, but this week they tangle with Tatum's terrible Terrapins in College Park.

Duke gave N.C. State its fourth straight loss, 27 to 21, but the steadily improving Wolfpack made it the most exciting battle of the afternoon. The State lads led 14 to 13 at the half and scored again to leave Duke with the problem of getting two touchdowns in the last period to win. Duke's new and effective split-T did it, but the Wolfpack was howling for more blood deep in Blue Devil territory when the final whistle let the spectators relax.

In other conference games West Virginia rolled over hapless Richmond 24 to 0 and George Washington got its first win of the year by beating Virginia Tech 38 to 13.

Outside the conference Washington and Lee whipped Virginia 42 to 14, and Davidson lost to Presbyterian 14 to 12. Stetson eased out Furman 21 to 20 and The Citadel tromped Newberry 41 to 7 in Friday night games.

Here's the lineup for this week: Friday night — Furman vs. The Citadel at Orangeburg, Wake Forest at George Washington.

The upset of the weekend occurred at Cullowhee where Western Carolina scored its first conference win of the season, defeating East Carolina 34-20. Favored East Carolina suffered its second straight Conference defeat. The surprise was mainly due to the running of the Catamounts' Ralph Singleton who scored three touchdowns.

Emory and Henry manhandled Guilford, 35 to 6, in the only other Washington and Lee at Miami, Fla. Saturday —North Carolina at Maryland, William and Mary at N.C. State, Duke vs. Virginia Tech at Norfolk, Davidson at Richmond, VMI at Virginia, Geneva at West Virginia.

Family Fights Coming Up In North State Conference

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six of the seven North State Conference football teams meet Saturday in family arguments that will have an important bearing on the outcome of the 1952 championship. Only Appalachian is idle.

Top game of the week brings together Catawba and Elon in Salisbury.

The winner will be favored to battle it out with Lenoir Rhyne for the Conference title.

Catawba and Elon have similar 2-0 Conference records. Other Saturday games send Lenoir Rhyne against Western Carolina and Guilford to East Carolina.

Catawba pulled up into a tie with Elon for the Conference lead by edging Appalachian 2-0 last Saturday. A blocked punt by end Bill Stanfield set up the safety that proved the winning margin for the Indians.

Lenoir Rhyne suffered its first defeat of the year with Tampa whipped the Bears 27-14. Fullback Steve Trudnak turned in two long gains for Lenoir Rhyne and scored one touchdown but Tampa's passing attack proved too much for the Bears.

The lowest elevation on the African continent is the Libyan desert, 440 feet below sea level.

Sunny Jim Sets For UNC Game

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — (AP) — Coach Jim Tatum was his sunny best today as he planned strategy for his Maryland football powerhouse in what may be the toughest Southern Conference foe it will meet this season.

The Terps returned from an impressive 43-7 triumph over Georgia, ready to dish out more of the same to North Carolina's Tar Heels at College Park, Saturday.

North Carolina, which fought Maryland to a 7-7 tie last season, will be back with 25 lettermen and a new series of plays from the T and buck laterals, in addition to the single wing.

Tatum didn't go along with Maryland's favored role before the Georgia game but he came away with bouquets for "one of the greatest team victories I have ever seen."

And he singled out All-America guard Bob Ward for the lion's share of praise. Even Georgia Coach Wally Butts had to admit that it was Ward who "broke our back."

There was plenty of talent in the lineup in Maryland's latest romp. When Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzewlewski wasn't ripping the Bulldog line, Ed Fullerton or Chet Hanulak were breaking through for good gains.

Hanulak, 18-year-old sophomore, shook away for two touchdowns, one a 50-yard sprint.

Fullerton made another 87-yard scamper for the final touchdown and the day's most spectacular play.

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666 will work for you! Thousands depend upon this tested formula for fast relief from cold miseries. Don't suffer any longer—ask your druggist for famous 666 today!
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LIQUID OR TABLETS

FLYING EAGLE



When Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles sailed through the opposition for 1,146 yards in the 1949 season, he set the big-time pro record. This fast-moving citizen of Havertown, Pa. also covers a lot of ground in his car. And Steve knows that for the best all-winter protection in his car, "Prestone" brand anti-freeze is the buy. "I have 'Prestone' anti-freeze put in as soon as I sniff cold weather coming on," says Steve. "And that's the whole story. I know I don't have to worry about freeze-ups, boil-offs, or loss of anti-freeze. It pays to get the best! I know of no other anti-freeze that gives the same degree of protection as 'Prestone' anti-freeze. One shot lasts all winter."

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!

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We Measure Every Drop!

That's right—you get every last dropper-full when you get delivery from our Shell Fuel Oil truck. Reason: METERED DELIVERY, no guesswork, just honest, accurate measurement. YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR.

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HERE'S GUARANTEED HELP OR YOUR MONEY BACK
NO MATTER WHAT'S AILING YOU
when troubles come from poor blood, poor stomach digestion, lack of appetite

S.S.S. TONIC GETS AT THE REAL CAUSE OF AILMENTS DUE TO BLOOD AND DIGESTION DEFICIENCIES



"What a wonderful difference in the way I feel now."

If you're just dragging around with your work not done, feeling all-in, tired and miserable—

If you're nagged by ailments that make you feel like a dishrag—

If your stomach won't behave—acts up after meals, gassy and bloated—

If your appetite is poor—

—the cause may very well be *deficiencies* in your blood or *deficiencies* in your stomach's digestive juices—or both. DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE THAT S.S.S. TONIC gets at the cause of these troubles by helping

1. Your stomach—by helping stomach digestive juices go to work so your food is put to proper use in making your body strong.

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Thousands of men and women—and kiddies too—are helped by this wonderful red-blood-building medicine which has been proved to be even better than liver and iron. We're so confident that this health-building medicine can help you that we offer it with a money-back guarantee.

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S.S.S. TONIC COMPANY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

IF S.S.S. Tonic does not help you after a fair trial, return the bottle and the medicine you did not use to the S.S.S. Co., Atlanta, Ga., and the purchase price will be cheerfully refunded. Only the S.S.S. Tonic Company makes a guarantee like this because only the S.S.S. Tonic works on blood, stomach digestion and appetite all at the same time. S.S.S. Tonic helps thousands of people every day. It can help you too.

Miss Elenora Cash Thanks S.S.S. for Good Health



"I have taken 3 large S.S.S. and one small, and this is the first winter I missed having the flu . . . I thank S.S.S. for my good health since September, after taking S.S.S. I feel fine. If I feel bad again, back to S.S.S. I can never say enough for it. All my friends ask what had I been doing. I look so well. You can see by the picture I don't look sick."—Miss Elenora E. Cash, 136 Hegland Ave., Mobile, Ala.

"Take it from me, that S.S.S. is really the ideal tonic. Just one month ago, when I'd come home from work, usually I was so tired out important chores around home just had to go undone. My wife suggested I try S.S.S. S.S.S. has given me new vim, vigor and vitality. S.S.S. is the Number One tonic."—Mr. D. R. Petty, 9 Rossetor Street, Gt. Barrington, Mass.

"I am 66 years old. Since I started taking S.S.S. I feel good every day, do all my housework, walk wherever I want to go, cook, wash, iron and I just feel young. I thank S.S.S. for my feeling. Before I started taking S.S.S. I was tired night and day."—Mrs. Sallie Simmons, 125 Snow Ball Ct., Clarksdale, Miss.

DOCTORS' TESTS PROVE
How S.S.S. Tonic Helps Folks Who Are Ailing



The S.S.S. Tonic Company wanted to prove just how good this medicine is. So doctors were asked in college, laboratory and hospital to try the tonic on people who needed help with their blood, stomach digestion or appetite. After trying out S.S.S. Tonic, the doctors agreed that S.S.S. was a valuable and useful medicine. This is what they said, "... *Laboratory studies show that for increasing red blood cells and for making the cells rich in coloring matter, S.S.S. Tonic was definitely greater than liver and iron. . .*" "... *After the continuous administration of S.S.S. Tonic, improvement was manifested in many ways: improved appetite, stimulation of stomach secretions, improved digestion, restoration of the blood to a normal state, a notable increase in strength, vitality, energy, and a sense of well-being.*"

Further tests showed stomach gastric discomfort relieved, and food better digested—thereby giving steady relief from acid indigestion.

S.S.S. FIRST IN TONICS for the BLOOD APPETITE STOMACH helps build STURDY HEALTH



Fishermen's Wives In Fight To Save Industry

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(UP)—Led by a slim, atomic-age Molly Pitcher, wives of more than 300 San Diego fishermen have taken the lead in a campaign to get Congress to establish tariffs and quotas on imported frozen tunas.

Heavy imports, principally from Japan, have made more than three-quarters of southern California's ocean-going tuna clipper fleet idle and have threatened owners of thousands of smaller boats with financial disaster.

The crisis developed in the past few months, after re-imposition of a 45 per cent tariff on tuna canned in oil brought a shift in the type of fish sent to this country from foreign producers.

It was to bring the problem to the attention of as many people as possible that the fishermen's wives, under leadership of red-haired Mrs. Mary Rogers, organized the Tuna Industry Emergency Committee.

Largely self-financed, the group has obtained more than 40,000 signatures on petitions calling on Congress for immediate relief. It has mailed out more than 20,000 individually typed or handwritten letters to lodges, fraternal groups, women's clubs, and national figures in all parts of the country.

Each letter explains the tuna crisis and urges support of proposals now before Congress to establish a tariff and quota on frozen fish imports. Each letter is signed by the wife of a fisherman whose boat is tied up in San Diego harbor.

Mrs. Rogers, who is the wife, the daughter and the sister of fishermen, took the lead in organizing the committee after she headed a group of friends that visited the San Diego City Council seeking help in solving the import problem. From suggestions received at that meeting, the group adopted the letter writing and petition circulating campaign. Headquarters were set up. Scores of women were enlisted, and they in turn interested their friends until more than 300 had signed up.

From local organizations who are supporting the fishermen the women obtained lists of affiliated units throughout the country. Petitions and letters went out to each.

Within days, the campaign had spread from New Bedford, Mass., where friends of Mrs. Rogers live, to the Korean war zone, where fishermen's friends and relatives in the armed forces circulated petitions and sent them directly to Washington.

Requests for assistance went out to President Truman, former president Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Rep. Joseph Martin (Rep. Mass, House minority leader; columnists Drew Pearson, and Walter Winchell; radio commentators Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hans Kaltenborn and Lowell Thomas.

Accomplishments to date have surprised even the hardened and sardonic fishermen but Mrs. Rogers is not content.

"This crisis," she said, "affects thousands of West Coast families, and they need relief now. Actually, this problem of imports brought this problem of imports brought from countries that have a lower standard of living than ours is one that affects evdry family in the nation. If the tuna imports continue without tariff, the American fishing fleet will be eliminated. After that some other industry will become the target."



ISRAEL'S BEAUTY —Micha Harrison (above), 20, a kindergarten teacher in an immigrants camp near Haifa, was chosen over 14 finalists as the 1951 beauty queen of Israel.

Greenland is considered the largest island in the world. It covers an area of 827,300 square miles.



FLORAL THANKS — Bouquets are presented to Mrs. Perle Mesta, U. S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, and actress Irene Dunne (r.) at party given by them to Luxembourg City orphans.



LAYING DOWN THE LINE — Street striping machine invented by a Tacoma, Wash., policeman, lays down double center line and two outside lines in Los Angeles demonstration.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy:

The football season is big-date season for most high school and college girls. Even the poorest freshman can manage to buy student tickets or wangle ducats to take his girl to the big game.

There are three types of football dates...the local game, the out-of-town game and the week-end game.

If the game is in her home town, it gives a girl the opportunity to change her attire before she goes out to a party in the evening, either with the same boy or another; the out-of-town game means she must dress appropriately for game and dinner and possibly dancing the week-end game means she must be prepared to dress for whatever entertainment her crowd suggests.

The most appropriate football game outfit is a suit and sports hat, of course. But if you are not going to have the opportunity to change later, and must go out directly after the game, a smart wool dress is your best bet. This can be worn with fur jacket, sports coat or dressy coat so that you will look well groomed any hour of the day.

Your date will not expect you to call signals for the game, although you should have some working knowledge of what takes place on the field, unless it is your first brush with football. If you've never seen a game before, ask your date some questions—at the right moment. Don't wait until everybody's eyes are fastened on a particular play, and try to draw his attention to you. Act alert, but wait until there is a lull in the game to get your information.

Some girls pretend to know everything about the sport, because they are embarrassed to admit they do not know the game at all. It is better to ask what a "first down" or a "punt" or a "lateral pass" is than to make stupid remarks because of your ignorance.

No boy appreciates his date powdering her nose while the stands go wild cheering a touchdown or a long forward pass. Another one of his pet gripes is to have his girl get up and leave her seat, disturbing everybody else, when a play is in progress

It is a matter of common sense to cheer for your date's team. After all, he doesn't want to hear that you dated the captain or the water boy of the rival team. If you favor the opposing team, keep it to yourself.

If he brings you a chrysanthemum or violets—game flowers—be sure to wear your corsage to the game. He doesn't expect you to put it in the ice-box to wear with your next date.

A week-end football invitation brings a number of responsibilities. Just because you are away from home and with an exuberant crowd is no reason to go wild. Lots of wild parties take place after football games around college campuses. Another danger is driving with a crowd after a game. The exhilaration a college boy might feel after his team wins the game might cause him to step on the gas a heap heavier, and take more driving chances, than he would normally.

If things get particularly out of hand, it is better to call off the deal. You would not be the first girl who ditched a college boy because he celebrated far too exuberently. If you are dating one of those smart alecks, don't waste your time. Take the first train or bus back home.

Even A Grenade Is No Persuader

SANTIAGE, Chile —(AP)— Miffed at the constant interference of his sweetheart's mother with his courting, a 26-year-old army officer decided on a bang-up climax.

To cinch his efforts to win daughter's hand, e let go with a hand grenade recently in the dead of night. The resultant clatter woke up the whole town of La Cruz. They had visions of a military uprising at the nearby military garrison of Quillota.

No marked change in the attitude of Senora Morales was reported.

Cop Covers Beat Riding In Taxi

OMAHA, —(AP)— A rookie police patrolman decided to resign from the Omaha force rather than face chages of "unbecoming" conduct after Police Chief Henry Boesen caught him covering his beat in a taxicab.

The rookie's explanation was that he was delayed and took a cab to reach his phone by check-in time.

Huey P. Long, U.S.Senator from Louisiana, was assassinated on Sept. 10, 1935.

Now TRY THIS For CHILD'S COUGH

For coughs and bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

(1) Your child will like it.

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(4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Five Indicted Newsmen Answer Charges Today

LAKE CHARLES, La., —(AP)— Five Lake Charles newspapermen indicted on charges of defamation of character get their first chance to answer the accusations in a courtroom today.

The newspapermen, accused of defaming 16 public officials and three gambler-night club operators during an anti-gambling crusade, are set to appear in district court for arraignment.

They will make their pleas before Judge J. Bernard Cocke, district judge from New Orleans especially appointed by the Louisiana Supreme Court to sit as a visiting jurist.

The indicted newsmen, all with this southwest Louisiana city's only daily newspaper, the American Press, are publisher Thomas Shearman; his son, William High Shearman, co-publisher; managing editor Kenneth Dicon, city editor James Norton and Carter George police and court house reporter.

A grand jury indicted them Aug 27 for allegedly defaming the District Attorney, one of his assistants, and sheriff and the parish police jury, the courty governing body.

The maximum penalty for each count is a fine of $3,000 and one year imprisonment.

The indictments set off a chain reaction of national protest from dozens of newspapers, church and civic groups and a number of national political figures.

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Glaxo seals out dirt thereby eliminating scrubbing and waxing . . . is high lustre yet non slippery . . . dries in one hour . . . water clear.

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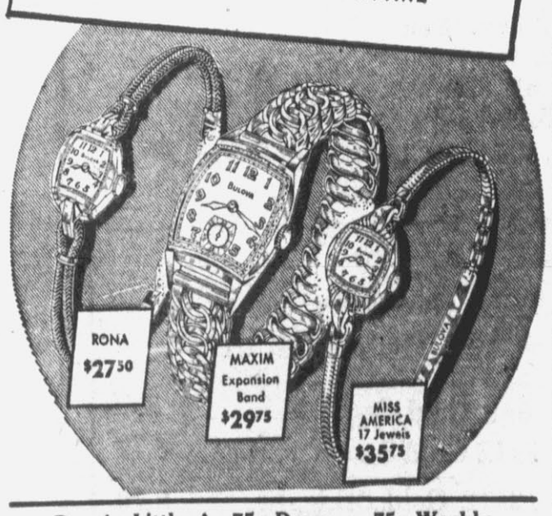
"REPEL-O-TIZED" NORTHWEAVE GABARDINE has the rich, lustrous sheen—the long-wearing quality and luxurious feel of traditionally fine gabardine fabrics. And to all this—there's the distinctive and exclusive *"REPEL-O-TIZED"* fabric feature. *"REPEL-O-TIZED"* means insulated resistance—and that means comfort and protection against cold, rain, snow, dampness. *"REPEL-O-TIZED"* means spot resistance—wrinkle resistance—moth and shrink resistance. *"REPEL-O-TIZED"* NORTHWEAVE GABARDINE is the only suit of its kind. See it—feel it—wear it.

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While the stalks are still standing straight . . . before weather, birds and insects damage your crop — that's when you need a power picker of your own.

The new Allis-Chalmers one-row Corn Harvester picks or snaps five times faster than a good man working by hand. Rubber rolls and spring-steel pegs pick clean without shelling. Moving parts are well away from the operation and shielded for safety.

Any make of tractor with standard power take-off will operate the A-C one-row Corn Harvester. Here's a picker you can afford for your own corn.

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Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

Chapter 24

The bedroom overlooked the white-coated valley. Sunlight came through the chintz curtains and gav the room a cheerful, welcome brightness.

There was only one large bed in the room. Johnny looked at the bed, and then at Nancy's color-filled face, and grinned broadly. He was getting a tremendous kick out of this, since it had been Nancy's idea to come here in the f' place.

Her sister, dark-eyed Beth, closed the hall doorway behind t... e of them. Instantly Nancy looked at Johnny and said with emphasis, "You're not going to s..p in here!"

Johnny shrugged. "Where else? The barn? I suppose the great Danes and I can cuddle up real cozy-like?"

Beth explained, "Johnny can use t.. big divan in the study, downstairs, after everyone else retires."

ancy seemed relieved.

Again eth Sherman's eyes held that expression of worry. She told them swiftly, "The others will be back in a little bit. " Her eyes shifted to Johnny's a moment. "Nancy has probably told you all I told her over the phone. There's little else. I might not get another chance to talk to you privately like this. All I can say is that I think it is someone of our group. Although a man called me on the phone, it might even be one of the women — though I can't conceive who!"

Johnny said quietly. "Nancy tells me it's blackmail."

Beth Sherman nodded. "And ugly. They want fifty thousand dollars."

"How are you supposed to pay the money?" asked Johnny.

"He said that I would receive another telephone call sometime this weekend. Arrangements will be made then."

She mo d toward the door, put her hand on the knob. Johnny noticed that her fingers were trembling. "Docter Sam Clark will think it's funny I'm staying up here. I'll try to talk to you again, later. Remember, no one except Dave and I know that you are a private detective, Johnny. Please try to help me. Find out who it is!"

Johnny nodded soberly. "I'll do best," he assured the woman. He liked Beth Sherman. There was a clean-cut look about her. He thought it was a damn' shame someone was trying to blackmail suc a person.

Beth Sherman went out and d the door behind her.

e said, not turning around, "I f l like a guy with a brief stay of execution. "Wait'll we get back to town!"

"Johnny!" gasped Nancy, coming ove to him, touching his arm with feeling. "Maybe I shouldn't have brought you out here. Maybe you should have gone to the police and told them exactly what did happen!"

Coming toward the house were the people they had seen skiing on the hillside a little while ago. Now they carried the skis balanced across their sholders, and they were laughing and talking.

He said to Nancy, "Well, we might as well go downstairs and drink to the condemned ..."

Johnny broke off, still looking out the window. The five skiers, walking in single file, were nearer the house now Two of the men had removed their fur caps and were mopping at their brows after the stiff walk up the hill.

"What are you staring at?" demanded Nancy, curious.

"I always said that, drunk or sober, Steve Eggers was the shrewdest newshawk in the business. That guy's got a memory!"

"I don't see what—" Nancy started to say. Then she stopped saying that and let her gaze follow Johnny's.

He was watching one of the two men who had removed their caps. The fellow was big, solid-built, and he had thick, dark hair. Years had done little to age him since that summer day when the group photograph must have been taken.

Nancy said tensely, "Johnny, is that the man—of the photograph? The one Steve pointed out to you last night!"

Johnny nodded. He pulled Nancy away from the window. Looking at her, he said, "The man who seems to have known Jeannette Evans quite intimately—and who, I feel, might be able to lead us to her murderer."

"Or," added Nancy, "the man who might be the murderer himself!"

Going down the stairs a moment later, Nancy took Johnny's arm. She whispered just before they reached the bottom of the steps, "I hope this is the way a wife should enter a room with her husband. Besides, Johnny, we've got to meet that man! I'm jittery."

He said softly, "For God's sake, dont' show it!"

Later, he guessed they were pretty good. Besides carrying off the man-and-wife business, they had been successfully casual in meeting the man of the photograph.

His name was Ralph Cronk.

He seemed jolly enough. He immediately took Nancy by the arm and led her around the room. Johnny trailed along. The two women he had not yet met were seated before a fireplace, warming their feet. Two men stood nearby, drinks in their hands, talking to alert little Doctor Sam Clark.

One of the women was named Doris Wells. Johnny learned after introductions were completed, that she was married to the big blond fellow who was now helping the doctor mix another round of drinks. Everyone called him Jock.

The name stuck in Johnny's mind. Jock Wells, he seemed to recall, ran a stock brokerage business and was reputed to the quite wealthy. He looked much younger than his wife Doris.

Johnny picked up two glasses. He handed one to Nancy, who had joined them "To a pleasant weekend," he said.

"Stranegly," Doris Wells said, "I am sick and tired of being stuck out here in the snow. We've been here all week. I'd like to go into town tonight and have a fling!"

Johnny's eyebrows raised. "An idea," he said.

Chapter 25

Nancy gave him a look. Her gaze swerved past him and stopped on the tall, broad-shouldered man whose back was momentarily to them. It was Ralph Cronk, of the photograph. Or, as Jeannette and Irma had known him—George Bent. Irma had been right about the phony name!

Johnny continued talking to Doris Wells and Nancy, and the same time a peculiar sensation flowed through his viens. This man—Ralph Cronk—could be Jeannette Evans' murderer, as Nancy had said. He also could be the person who had removed Johnny's name and address from the tel. phone pad in the murdered girl's bedroom! Perhaps he had been there before Tolman, Jeanne's convict-husband.

His thoughts were interrupted by the couple who came over to join their little group. The man was Nancy's brother-in-law, Dave Sherman. He was a slender, dark quiet-looking man who smoked a pipe.

Johnny asked pleasantly, "How was the skiing? "

Dave Sherman took the pipe out of his mouth and gave a painful frown. "With an expert like Bea, here I felt like an amateur!"

Johnny learned that the tall, dark, athletic-looking girl was the sister of Ralph Cronk. She had a large mouth and features that were too pronounced for a woman's.

She talked too loud, Johnny thought. She said, "Dave's in horrible condition."

"So am I," said Johnny. "I'd probably break my neck on that hill you folks were managing so easily."

Bea Cronk looked at him. "I do not believe it. How about trying it with me this afternoon?" She glanced at Nancy. "Does your wife ski, too?"

Johnny had to think fast for the answer. He didn't really know whether Nancy could ski or not. He said with a smile, "Well... off and on."

Everyone laughed.

Johnny wandered around the big living room, talking to this one and that, and from time to time his gaze strayed covertly to big Ralph Cronk. He tried to detect anything about the man's actions that would reveal that he was under an emotional strain. But Ralph Cronk laughed and talked, helped the doctor mix drinks, and generally acted like a big jovial guy without a care in the world.

Yet Johnny noted one thing. For all his willingness to see that everyone's cocktail glass was kept filled Cronk himself drank little. For the past half hour, Johnny estimated, the big man had been holding the same half-filled glass. Was he being careful about his drinking for some reason?

Later, they sat down to dinner in a long, many-windowed room overlooking the sloping hillside. After the meal, Bea Cronk prodded everyone to go skiing again. These outdoor girls! thought Johnny grimly.

He managed to escape her and went upstairs to Nancy's room. He wondered if there were some way in which he could find out whether Ralph Cronk had been in Jeannette Evans' apartment during the past twenty-four hours.

Johnny got up and walked over to the windows. The ski party was well down the hill now, some distance from the house. It was difficult to make out just how many were in the group.

The house was quiet.

Johnny went downstairs, located a hall that led to the kitchen. Beyond a swinging door, he found a maid polishing silver in the pantry.

He said, "Do you know if Mr. Cronk brought a package out here for me? He was supposed to."

The young girl shook her head. "I really don't know, sir. Your name is—

"M. Saxon," he told her.

"No, he didn't say anything when he arrived this morning."

Johnny's thoughts quickened. "I thought he came out a couple of days a...?"

The girl said. "He did, sir. He brought his sister. But he had to return to the city yesterday. He just came back this morning." She nodded toward the small pantry window that gave a view of the parking area near the white picket fence of the broad yard. "Of course, he might have forgotten and left the package in his car—" She looked back at Johnny suddenly. "Or maybe he took it to his room. I saw him carrying something—"

"Thanks," said Johnny easily. "I'll look." Then, as he started from the pantry, and as though in afterthought, he added, "Let's see, his room is the—"

"The last one on the right, in the left wing upstairs," the maid said quickly.

"Ah, yes," said Johnny. "Thank you."

Johnny was just ready to start down the hall when he heard voices talking softly. The sound came came from the left wing. He drew back quickly into the shadows of the center hall. He had thought the upstairs rooms were temporarily deserted.

Suddenly one of the voices rose sharply. It was the voice of Doris Wells! Distinctly Johnny heard her say, "Ralph, I'm telling you for the last time—"

A man's voice interrupted her in a deep mumble. Johnny could not catch the words, but he recognized the voice as that of Ralph Cronk—to whose room he had just been headed!

Suddenly he heard a slapping sound, as though Doris Wells had struck the man. Next, quick, urgent footsteps were tap-tapping down the hall.

Johnny took a chance and backed into an open doorway almost beside him. He hoped to hell it wasn't her room.

Doris Wells probably would not have seen him, anyway. An instant later she swept down the stairway. Quick, soft sobs reached his ears. He stood there, just inside the open doorway, and he heard her disappear somewhere in the house.

He also heard the door to Ralph Cronk's room close with a loud bang. He listened for the fellow's footsteps in the hall, but there was stark silence. Ralph Cronk was in his room.

In this business you meet the damnedest people, he thought.

(To be continued)

The normal pulse rate for adults is about 72 beats per minute for men and a little more for women.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as executrix of the estate of Myrtle Garris Walters, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 20th day of August, 1951.

Blanche W. Jones, Executrix of the Estate of Myrtle Garris Walters

Sept. 24 Oct 1-8-15-22-29





New Hair Beauty For Fall

We'll be glad to show you the new styles. For appointment call Operators . . .

Thelma Braswell — Lois Styron
Myrtle McLawhorn — Frances Leggette

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Friendly Beauty Shop

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

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

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

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

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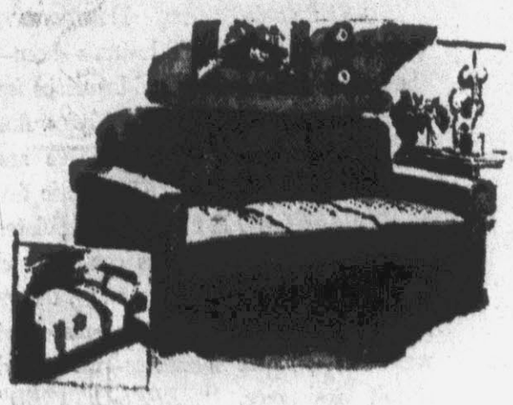
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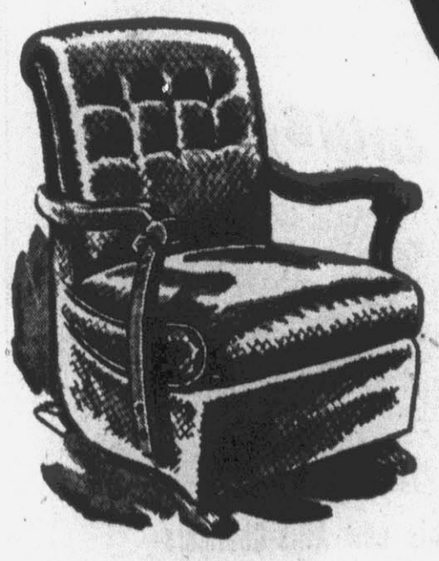
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Plastic Top Table and Chrome Chairs
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5-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite
By Continental
Formerly $450
Solid Mahogany
$295

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4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite Consisting of Vanity, Chest-Drawers, Bed and Bench
Regular $129.00 Value
$69.50

SEE OUR SPECIAL
10-Pc. Bedroom Suite For
$89.00

Gold Seal Linoleum
EXTRA SPECIAL

6x9 Gold Seal	$ 3.88
9x12 Gold Seal	6.79
12x12 Gold Seal	9.70
12x15 Gold Seal	11.64

Compare These Prices

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5208

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

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

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 STRIPping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2256. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-tf

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

LADIES—WE WILL SELECT ONE lady from Greenville and one from every town in Eastern N.C. to represent us by being a Consultant for our eight beautiful patterns of Fine China on the Club Plan. We furnish all samples, make all deliveries and collections. Attractive commission we pay enables every lady we select to make a minimum of $75.00 per week by devoting six hours daily to her work. Ladies selected must have car, be neat in appearance, between 25 and 40 and possess nice personality. Write Mrs. Nadine Hodge, 611 Monroe Drive, Raleigh, N.C., or China Club of America, Central National Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va. 12-3ts

LOST — BROWN AND WHITE collie. Answers to the name of "Kim." Reward for information leading to recovery of dog. Call Lee Folger, 2748 or 3556. 13-3ts

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 3-4 ton pick up $885

50 Studebaker ½ Ton Pick Up, radio and heater $1250

41 Ford 2 Door $250

41 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan $450

47 Nash 4 Door Sedan $795

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One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951 Studebaker ½, 1½ and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

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

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All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
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CHEVROLET—'31 COACH. BODY and motor in good condition. A bargain. White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-tf

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

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE Agency is offering fire, life, polio, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 4476. 7-1tf

FORD—'46, ½ TON PICKUP. SEE me today at White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-tf

FHA AND CONVENTIONAL HOME loans with interest rates of 4, 4 3-4 and 5%. Up to 25 years to repay. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. Oct. 1-1 mo.

FOR RENT—ONE NICELY FURnished 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. 9-6ts

FOR SALE—SERVICE STATION stock and fixtures. Reason for selling—going out of business. If interested call 3696-6. 10-6ts

WANTED—GOOD USED MEAT case. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 10-tf

ATTENTION—IVEY COWARD CO. Termite and Powder Post Beetle. Let us uncover their winter hideout. For free inspection, call Service Department, 3996. No obligation. 10-26t

PETE WEST—HOME IMPROVEment contractor, repairs and remodeling, big or little. Easy monthly payment plan. Dial 4151 for service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home phone 4919. 10-6ts

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. 10-6ts

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BEAUty operator. Excellent salary and commission. Wonderful opportunity for the right person. Write Vanity Beauty Shop, Tarboro, N. C. 10-6t

OYSTERS—TAR RIVER OYSTER House now open. Sold by the quart and in the shell. Located at Oyster Boat Landing. Capt. Jack Teel. 11-6t

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLE apartment ground floor close in on East 8th Street. If interested phone 2752 between 5 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. Mrs. J. E. Dees, 207 E. 8th St. 12-2ts

FOR SALE—10 PIECE DINING room suite. In good condition. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Also for sale, Junior size Estate Heatrola. Mrs. Bill Swindell. Dial 3804 or 4235. 12-3ts

WANTED—ONE MAN, MARRIED to collect salvage fat and grease. Phone 36184 after 4 p.m. 11-6ts

LOST — MALE POINTER DOG, white and liver. If found please call Larry James, phone 2808. 13-3ts

20-ROOM APT. HOUSE—GOOD store property or rooms; in heart of city. Retiring, reason for selling. Cash or terms. Apply 112 W. Caswell St., Kinston, N. C. 13-4ts

AMBITIOUS LOCAL MAN BEtween 25 and 35 as field man for century-old national firm; must have sound and successful previous business experience record; position offers good income, excellent opportunity for advancement, salary and commission, pension and all group insurance benefits. Write briefly giving the facts about yourself, also your telephone number. Each applicant will be given an interview. Replies will be held in confidence. Write "Ambitious", P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 13-3ts

WANTED — GROCERMAN FOR general store work and delivery (truck delivery). Experienced man preferred; not necessary. Apply to W. B. Cozart & Sons. 10-12tf

HOUSEWIVES—BRILEY'S SEAfood Market is offering you quality plus free dressing and delivery service to your door. Give us a try. Call 4847 or visit 114 Evans St. 11-12ts

FOR RENT—NEW FOUR ROOM apartment with automatic oil heat. Call Jack Wallace, Realtor, 5113. 15-1t

BELIEVE YOU ME THERE IS nothing finer than Fina Foam for cleaning auto upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 15-6ts

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts and pints to take out. We also serve fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 15-4ts

Jack Wallace
Real Estate - Insurance
Skinner Bldg.
Tel. 5113

TO BUY OR SELL—CITY OR farm property. Contact Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-27-eod-tf

WE HAVE IN STOCK O-14-14 fertilizer and agriculture lime. We will appreciate your government orders for your pasture fertilizers. Va.-Car. Chemical Corp. Factory located in South Greenville. Phone 2922. Sep. 20 Thurs.-Mon. tf

BEAUTY SUPPLY SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for qualified person only. Established Eastern Carolina territory. Highest earnings possible with good drawing account. Must have car in first class condition for travel. Write: Atlantic Beauty Supply Company, 610 Middle Street, Portsmouth, Va. North Carolina resident preferred. 13-6ts

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURnished apartment, hot and cold running water. Private bath, private entrance. Drunks do not apply. Phone 4800. 1308 Dickinson Ave. 12-2ts

FOR RENT TO MAN—1 SINGLE room connecting bath with shower. Hot air. Mrs. Charles Horne, 706 W. 4th St. 13-3ts

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, DElivery in good condition. A nice buy for delivery, painters, electricians, etc. White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 9-22-tf

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

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM BRICK bungalow, renovated and redecorated. Large shaded lot in College View. Low price for quick sale. $2250 cash, balance financed; easy monthly payments. Large corner lot, College View. Priced to sell immediately.
COREY REALTY CO.
"Clean Deals in Dirt"
106 W. 4th St. Phone 2060
Oct. 6-tf

Tomorrow
Oct. 16th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
Call 5251
PEOPLES BAKERY

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

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

Electric Suppliers
Plumbing Drain-Pep Heating
For
Clogged Drains
706 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE
Two years old, this home is excellently located on a 150x250 foot lot with lots of trees. It has a screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, one of which is pine-paneled, two tiled baths, kitchen with snack bar, utility room. Equipped with venetian blinds, oil heat, hardwood floors, full insulation, copper piping, and many other extras.
Shown by Appointment
Jack Wallace
5113 Realtor 4407

GROW DELICIOUS MUSCADINE grapes by planting our Home Vineyard Collection No. 1-11, consisting of one each Bronze Scuppernong, Early Black Hunt and Reddish Purple Thomas—total 3 2-year Grape Vines—$3.95, postpaid. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide in color, offering complete line fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 10-15

RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR wanted to call on farmers in Pitt County. Wonderful opportunity. $10 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md. 15-1t

FOR SALE—NICE SELECTION OF quality potted plants, Ming trees, and dish gardens. Jefferson Florists. Located near new hospital. Phone 2712. 15-3t

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED FIVE room brick veneer apartment. Call 2937. 15-1t

FARM FOR RENT—16 1-3 ACRES tobacco allotment. 65 acres cleared. If interested, contact Mrs. W. S. Galloway, 1007 East Third St. 15-3t

WANT TO RENT A FARM ON thirds. I have equipment and can finance self. Write "White Tenant," Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 15-3t



FELLOW ACERS — U. S. Army Capt. A. L. Daun greets Nokubo Sekihara after latter made hole-in-one at same Shiogama Golf Course hole, Japan, where Daun accomplished feat earlier.



NEW NAVY AIDE—Herbert R. Askins (above), 52, Phoenix, Ariz., business man, has been sworn in as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in a ceremony at Washington.

The molecules of all substances theoretically cease their motion at 459.6 degrees F.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Male swans
5. Mineral spring
8. Slide
12. Musical instrument
13. Not high
14. Head
15. End
17. Scent
18. Wing
19. Office holders
20. Leave
21. Pain
23. Strike out
27. Pile
29. Bashful
30. Poem
31. Minute orifice
32. Pull after
33. Bind together
34. Insect
35. Eternity
36. Metal casting for securing cables
37. Sewing implement
39. Genus of frogs
40. About
41. Coal receptacle
42. Pronoun
45. Hairless
48. Patriotic
50. Excited
51. Land measure
52. Unaspirated
53. Magistrate of Venice
54. Affirmative
55. Tie game

DOWN
1. South American shrub
2. Greek coin
3. French ruler
4. Dry
5. Hurled
6. Seed containers
7. Wonder
8. Table implement
9. Boy
10. Japanese statesman
11. By
16. Unite
20. Merry
22. High card
23. Bovine animal
24. Receptacle
25. Supervise a publication
26. Allows
27. Reach across
28. Musical sound
29. Study
32. Pedal digit
33. Relatives
35. Fairy
36. Rumanian coin
38. Elude
39. Ceremonies
41. Uncovered
43. Sumatran squirrel shrew
44. Killed
45. Spoiled
46. Gone by
47. Ship's record
48. Negative
49. Aged



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

VEHICLE HABIT
AGONIES ORONO
CO IDES STOUT
ATTA REFT RE
TIE DENE ORES
EST EDENITE
SMOKE ROSES
NIRVANA ALP
LAST ALAS LUA
AB GNAT PEST
MOLAR TUBE IT
EVADE EROSIVE
REPAY DEBASED













Kinston Market Hearing Is Set For Saturday

Kenansville —(AP)— Superior Court Judge Henry L. Stevens plans to hear evidence next Saturday by the Kinston Board of Trade in its efforts to obtain a fifth set of buyers on the Kinston tobacco markets.

Judge Stevens ruled at a hearing here Saturday that the business of auctioning tobacco is "affected with a public interest."

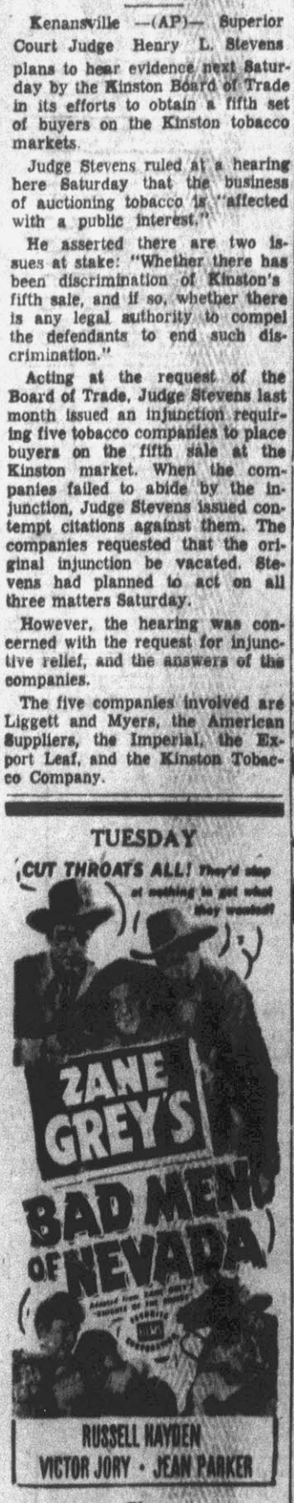
He asserted there are two issues at stake: "Whether there has been discrimination of Kinston's fifth sale, and if so, whether there is any legal authority to compel the defendants to end such discrimination."

Acting at the request of the Board of Trade, Judge Stevens last month issued an injunction requiring five tobacco companies to place buyers on the fifth sale at the Kinston market. When the companies failed to abide by the injunction, Judge Stevens issued contempt citations against them. The companies requested that the original injunction be vacated. Stevens had planned to act on all three matters Saturday.

However, the hearing was concerned with the request for injunctive relief, and the answers of the companies.

The five companies involved are Liggett and Myers, the American Suppliers, the Imperial, the Export Leaf, and the Kinston Tobacco Company.

TUESDAY



Plus
Cartoon — Comedy
STATE
Ends Today
"Eagle Squadron"

Last Rites Tuesday For Archie Lassiter

Archie Lassiter, 65, died suddenly at his home on the Stantonsburg road, near Greenville, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. L. L. Ryder, pastor of the Church of God in Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Lassiter, son of the late Willis and Betsy Langley Lassiter, was born and reared in Johnston County, later coming to Pitt County as a farmer. He was a member of the Chocowinity Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Izzie Jones Lassiter; seven sons, Alfonza, Thomas, and Fred Lassiter, all of near Greenville, Leslie G. Lassiter of Laurinburg, Archie C. Lassiter of Chicago, Ill., William Lassiter of Newport News, Va., and Provert Lassiter of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur E. Williams of near the home, Mrs. Willis E. Manning of near Greenville, and Mrs. Hugh Styron of Davis, N.C.; 24 grandchildren; two brothers, William and Everett Lassiter of Johnston County; and four sisters, Mrs. Julius Coats, Mrs. Lester Langdon, and Mrs. Jap Lassiter, all of Four Oaks, and Mrs. Ruth Carson of Seattle, Washington.

City Oil Distributors Will Meet Tomorrow

The Greenville Oil Distributors Association will meet tomorrow at 12:15 at Respess-James Barbecue House and W. L. Allen, president, will preside.

Matters pertaining to the advancement and policies of oil dealers will be discussed.

ENTERTAINERS NEEDED

HOLLYWOOD (UP)— Film star Audrey Totter, just back from a three-week visit to U.N. hospitals in Korea, said today more entertainers are needed at the fighting front.



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Big Turnout . . .

(Continued From Page One)

It's Magic, Roland Mayo, Greenville;

Snow King, Mrs. Hugh Winslow; Rose, Lelia Davenport; Reality Divine, Adaline Blount.

OPEN WALKING HORSE: First place, Black Knight, Mrs. Aubrey Woodard, Branchville, Va.; second, Linda Wilson Miller, O. O. Whitlock, Wilmington; third, Beechwood Stroller, John Phillips, Rocky Mount; fourth, Our Doctor, L. G. Badham, New Bern; fifth place, Bachelor Man, F. Willis Fisher, of Enfield.

OPEN FINE HARNESS: Only two entries, with first place going to Maid of Carolina, ridden by Johnny Moore of Norfolk, Va.; second place, Kaptain Kal ridden by J. H. Crenshaw.

OPEN THREE-GAITED PONIES: Two entries. First place, Stepping High, Buck Dodd, Newsome, Va.; second place, Buddy Boy, Tony Davis, Branchville, Va..

LOCAL PLEASURE HORSE, all from Greenville: First place, Black Beauty, Grayson Waldrop; second, Roanie, William Jalliff; third, Bud, Pat Beatty; fourth, Red Top, Martha Rose Tetterton; fifth, Shugie-Bo, Jo Sermons; sixth, Tony, Nancy Ann Hoot; seventh, Gypsy, Betty Jean Hale; eighth, Old Nick, Lou Ann Seymour.

OPEN THREE-GAITED: First, Baltimore Lady, Pat Satterfield, Roxboro; second, Entry, J. H. Crenshaw, Kinston; third, Errol Flynn, Olivia Carr, Wilson; fourth, Rebel Sensation, Joe Gibbs, Enfield. Not placing, Sparkling Burgundy, Johnny Moore, Norfolk, Va.

MUSICAL CHAIRS: First, Prince, Bill Clapp; second, Tony, Nancy Ann Hoot; third, Tony, Marvin Blount, Jr.; fourth, Shugie-Bo, Jo Sermons; fifth, Old Nick, Billy Jean Hales.

LADIES' FIVE-GAITED: First, Snow King, Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Greenville; second, Carolina, Reality Divine, Adaline Blount, Wilson.

FINE HARNESS STAKE: First place, Radiant Knight, Mrs. L. B. Jenkins, Kinston; second, Maid of Carolanne, Johnny Moore, of Norfolk, Va.

GENTLEMEN'S CLASS: First place, Fascinating Sally, O. B. O. B. Breedlove, Oxford; second, Bachelor Man, J. Holt Evans, Enfield; third, Daquarii, George Randolph, Enfield; fourth, Buster Allen, John Hassell, Greenville; fifth, Grables, Frank Craft, Enfield; sixth, Lady, William Pollard, Greenville.

THREE-GAITED STAKE: First place, Sparkling Burgundy, Johnny Moore, Norfolk; second, Baltimore Lady, Pat Satterfield, Roxboro; third, Entry, J. H. Crenshaw, Kinston; fourth, Rebel Sensation, Joe Gibbs, Enfield.

CHILDREN'S HORSEMANSHIP: First, Stepping High, Buck Dodd, Newsome, Va; second, Bubby Boy, Tommy Davis, Branchville, Va.; third, Gypsy Queen, Matilda Woodard, Wilson; fourth, Daquarii, Ann Joyner, Enfield; fifth, Rebel Sensation, Sherry Kellert, Enfield; sixth, Prince, Bill Clapp, Greenville; seventh, Sensation Challenger, Mary M. Miles, Wilmington; eighth, Lady, John T. Davis, Greenville; ninth, Shugie-Bo, Jo Sermons; tenth, Black Beauty, Grayson Waldrop, Greenville; eleventh, Tony, Nancy Ann Hoot, Greenville.

WALKING HORSE STAKE: First place, Black Knight, Mrs. Aubrey Woodard, Branchville, Va.; second, Black Wilson, W. L. Bagwell, Raleigh; third, Lina Wilson Miller, O. O. Whitlock, Wilmington; fourth, Oakland Sensation, J. R. Rogers, Raleigh; fifth, Peter the Great, L. F. Brassfield, Raleigh; sixth, Beechwood Stroller, John Phillips, Rocky Mount; Our Doctor, L. G. Badham, New Bern.

OPEN PLEASURE: First, Fascinating Sally, O. B. Breedlove, Oxford; second, Buster Allen, John Hassell, Greenville; third, Grey Boy, Frank Craft, Greenville; fourth, Gypsy Queen, Matilda Woodard, Wilson; fifth, Daquarii, Ann Joyner, Enfield; sixth, Gypsy, Betty Jean Hale, Greenville; Rebel Sensation, Joe Gibbs; Rose, Lila Davenport; Dynamite, Jim Liverman; Lady, Wayne Pollard.

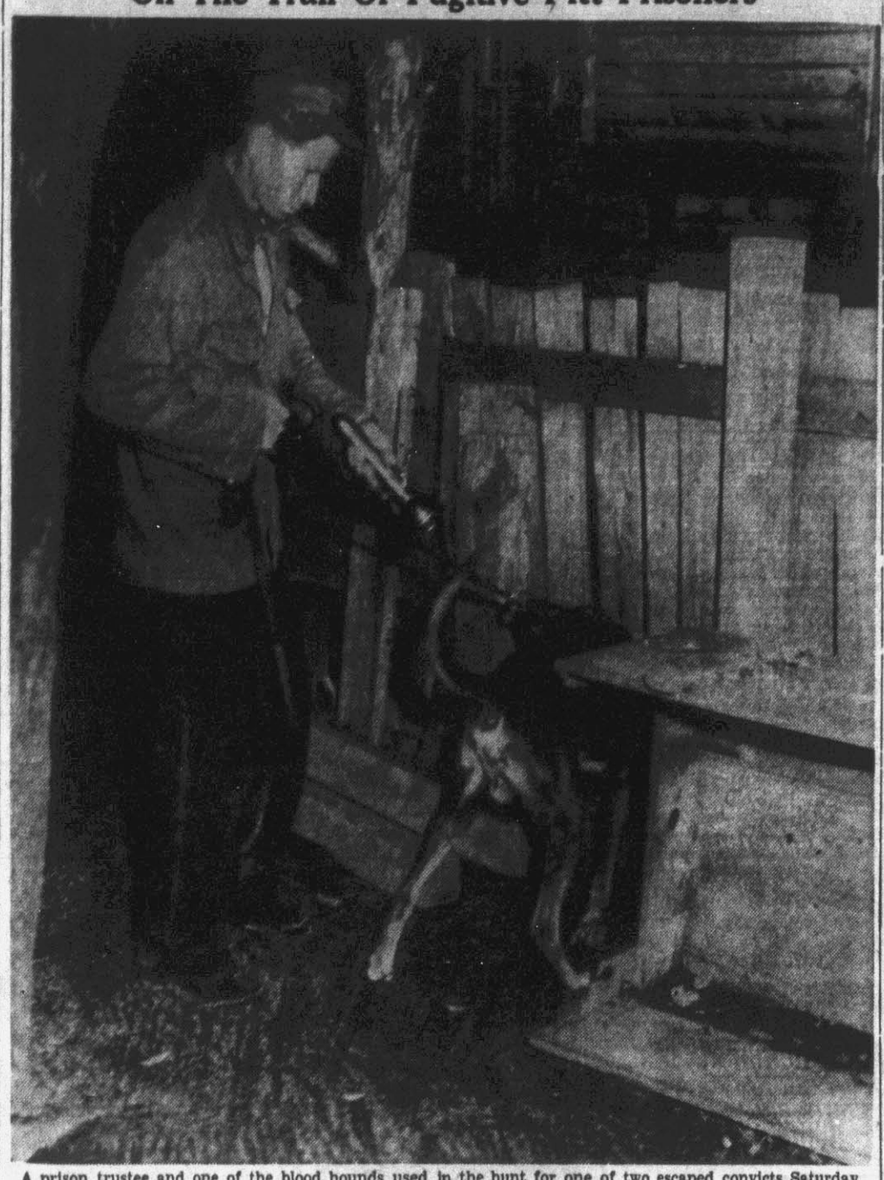
Black Jack, E. L. Crawford; Cir[illegible], Betsy Baugh; Bad Eye, Mona Fay Horton; Old Nick, Marvin Jones, Greenville; Charley My Boy, Mrs. Tom Connell.

ROADSTER CLASS: First place, Ben Rex, Earl Keel, Washington; second, Bird Flight, John Peel, Washington; third, Joe Scott, Harry Williams, Raleigh.

CHAMPIONSHIP FIVE-GAITED: First, Mighty Chief, J. H. Crenshaw, Kinston; second, Saturday Night, Ray Pittman, Wilmington; third, Pride, Helen Delbridge, Norlina; fourth, King Rexon, R. L. Cooper, Clayton; fifth, It's Magic, Roland Mayo, Greenville; sixth, Paula Sue, Roy W. Bredlove, Oxford.

Kaptain Kal, Hugh Winslow; Bonny Dale Rose, Charles Waller, Wilmington.

On The Trail Of Fugitive Pitt Prisoners



A prison trustee and one of the blood hounds used in the hunt for one of two escaped convicts Saturday night is shown trying to pick up the trail of the man on Fifteenth Street around 11:30 Saturday night. The hunt was aimed at Defoye Inman, 21, prisoner who escaped a prison work truck at dickinson Avenue and Green Street shortly before noon. The second convict, John F. Ruzinski, 21, was recaptured less than 30 minutes after he jumped. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.

Dr. Lucile Charles To Speak At Chicago Meet In November

Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the East Carolina College English department, director of dramatic arts at the college, has accepted an invitation to speak at the national convention of the American Anhropological Association, which will meet in Chicago November 15-17.

She has also recently received an invitation to attend the IV Congres International des Science Anthropoligiques et Ethnologiques, to be held in [illegible]ana in 1952.

At the Chicago convention Dr. Charles will talk on the subject "Drama in Shaman Exorcism." This study, as well as a recently published article on "Drama in First-Naming Ceremonies" and other published articles, belongs to a series of twelve dealing with primitive drama on which Dr. Charles is now working.

NOCTURNAL PROWLER BREAKS INTO STATION REST ROOM

John Rivers, operator of a service station at 1803 East Fifth Street, reported to police yesterday that some nocturnal prowler broke into the women's rest room at his station Saturday night. The prowler did not get into the store, he stated.

Prison Escapees . . .

(Continued From Page One)

around Wilson Hall at the college, trying to enter cars. When officers checked, the man had left the area.

No word was heard of Inman until some time after four o'clock yesterday morning when the Cary Police Department, just out from Raleigh, called to check on a man who had wrecked a truck belonging to the Greenville Equipment Co. here.

A check revealed that the local firm had been broken into through a back window and a service pick-up truck stolen, along with a small radio, some tools and small change.

Detective N. H. Byrd and Patrolman V. C. Ackert went to Cary yesterday to bring the man back.

The escape was the second in less than a week and the fifth for the local camp this year. All but one of the prisoners who have escaped this year have been retaken.

This morning, before Judge Charles Whedbee, Inman was bound over to Superior Court for trial of stealing the truck and other articles taken from the company.

Comedy Casting Completed By Dramatic Group

Casting of "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman has been completed by the Teachers Playhouse, dramatic club of East Carolina College, and rehearsals for a production of the popular comedy have begun. The play will be presented in the College Theatre on the campus in three performances tentatively scheduled for December 12, 13, and 14.

Dr. Lucile H. Charles of the faculty, director of dramatic arts at the college, will direct the production. Garland Jackson of Mt. Olive will assist Dr. Charles as student director. Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston will head the technical staff and Rudolph Alexander of Goldsboro, the business staff.

Among principals in the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" will be Janet Waters, Greenville; Elaine Elium, Salisbury; Clarkson White, Belvidere; and Larry Williams, Ocracoke.

COLORED NEWS
Notice of Meeting

The Fleming St. P.T.A. will meet in its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 16, at the Fleming St. School at 8 p.m.

Disguised . . .

(Continued From Page One)

In Nicaragua Gen. Anastasio Somoza has ruled as President or War Minister, but always as the "strong man," during the past 19 years.

Last year Somoza got caught in a three-way election fight which clouded his prospects for victory. Somoza reached an understanding with his most relentless political enemy, Gen. Emilio Chamorro. Somoza's Liberal Party and Chamorro's Conservative Party would share representation in Congress on a two to one ratio. Presumably this also extended to patronage.

The election results showed that for every two Liberals elected to congress one was also elected by by the Conservatives. Somoza was sworn in as President on May 1 of this year for a new six-year term.

Peru's President, Gen. Manuel Odria, who first came to power in 1948 by revolution, was named president in July, 1950, in a single ticket election. The candidacy of his opponent, Gen. Ernesto Montagne, was not recognized by the national electoral board. The board charged many of the signatures on his petition were fraudulent.

The Dominican Republic's President Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trumillo has won hadnily in several elections during the 20 years he has been in power.

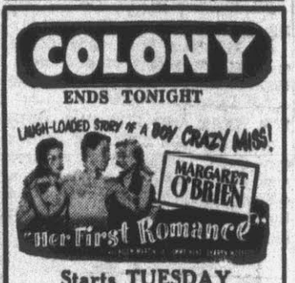
In the general elections next year Trujillo is backing his brother, Hector, for president. Hector is now Minister of War.

Roadblocks . . .

(Continued From Page One)

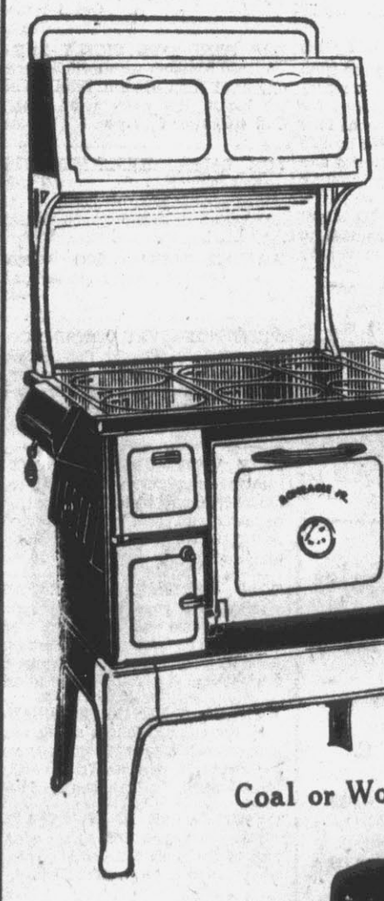
Such tactics obviously would be much less successful if it were recognized that the U.N. has no control over partisans and the neutral zone were reduced to a radius of 3,000 yards such as has been tentatively agreed upon for Munsan.

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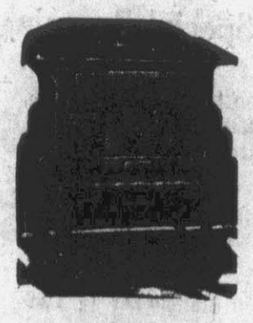
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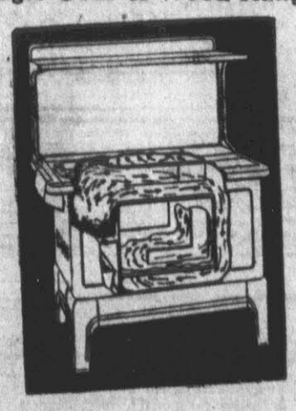
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Ends Tonight!
Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie in "Prince Who Was A Thief"