

WEATHER

Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Dept. 3846
Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3846

VOL. 122 No. 555

FULL LEARNED WRITER
Associated Press — United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 16, 1951

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Taft Announces He Is Candidate For GOP Choice In 1952 Election

Senator Reveals Planned Entry In Wisconsin And Ohio Primaries

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) formally announced today that he will be a candidate for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination.

He also announced that he will enter the GOP presidential primary in Wisconsin next April as well as the primary in his home state of Ohio.

Taft's announcement was made at a news conference attended by more than 100 reporters in the high-ceilinged Republican conference room of the Senate Office Building.

"It is the same room from which 'Mr. Republican' has directed Senate Republicans for years as head of their policy committee.

"I am going to run because I believe I can conduct the only kind of campaign that will elect a Republican to office," Taft said.

While he will be the candidate of the GOP faction opposing the nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Taft said he would not comment on any other possible candidates for the nomination.

Eisenhower's backers actively considering the opening of their own campaign headquarters, in Kansas probably in Topeka, and in Washington, even though the general has not yet publicly declared he is a candidate.

His supporters are expected to move quickly to provide a rallying point for Eisenhower sentiment, while waiting for the general to make his decision.

Taft became the No. 1 man for the GOP presidential nomination almost immediately after his reelection to the Senate in 1950. He won by a lopsided margin over the bitter opposition of labor.

This would be his last chance. If elected President, he would take his inaugural oath in his 64th year. Although he is in excellent physical condition, the lengthy times of his wife Martha has worried him.

Taft will be making his third bid for the Republican presidential nomination. He was an unsuccessful aspirant for the nomination in 1940 and in 1948.

Taft was talking like a candidate last night in Detroit when he took off after Mr. Truman's administration with a speech that could mark the theme of the 1952 Republican campaign.

"President Truman has proceeded cockily to snap decisions and prolific spending," Taft said.

Wavering foreign policy, little common sense and no planned programs have permitted the Communists to dominate the Far East and forced on Americans a vast mobilization program, Taft charged.

He said that Secretary of State Dean Acheson "practically invited an attack on Korea" by permitting Communists to take over China.

"No argument can change the fatal results of administration policy," Taft said. "No argument can change the fact that Soviet Russia presents a threat to our security greater than we have ever faced, forcing a vast mobilization policy dangerous to our liberty at home."

"The administration has turned with enthusiasm from spending at home to more spending abroad and to huge spending for the armed forces. The whole policy is intended to corrupt the people—it is not strange that it has corrupted the politicians who believe in it."

Overly Enthusiastic

Current Attempt To Bring Views On Atomic Weapons Down To Earth Point Up The Natural Exaggerations Resulting From Too Enthusiastic Insiders

By HARRY FERGUSON

An attempt is being made to bring atomic warfare and weapons out of the clouds of rumor and wild conjecture down to solid facts.

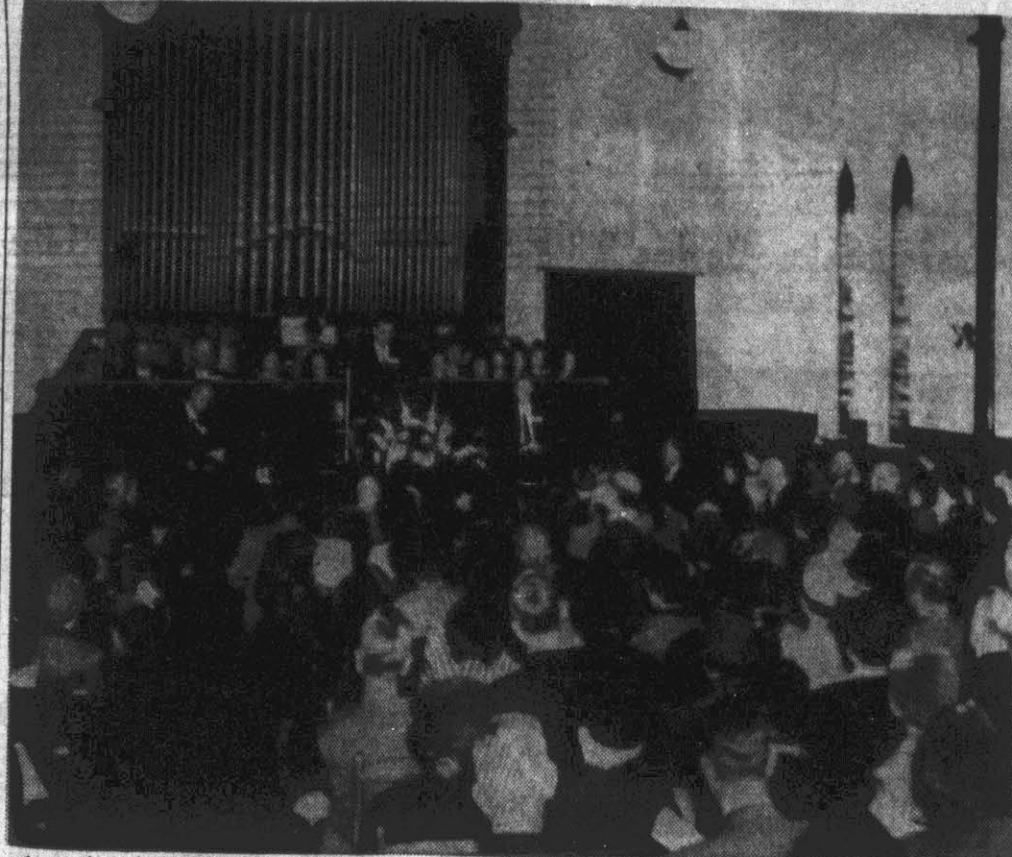
There seem to be these two extremes of thought among the general public about atomic warfare: 1. The end of the world is always around the corner, and any minute the globe will go up in a puff of smoke. Meanwhile, life is a perpetual Halloween with atomic ghosts and nuclear fission pumpkins faces frightening people out of their wits.

2. All the talk about deadly new weapons is nothing but propaganda designed to keep the Russians from starting World War III.

American officials are trying to get the public thinking into a middle course between those two extremes. It is a difficult task because the public cannot be taken into the confidence of the small group of men in this country who are in possession of the facts.

Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett, who probably knows as much as any one man about atomic danger, made a speech yesterday to the American Legion convention

Baptists Of Six Counties Gather Here



Approximately 500 Baptists from six counties of Eastern North Carolina convened here this morning at the Memorial Baptist Church for the first session of a two-day meeting of the Roanoke Baptist Convention. The second day of the meeting will be held in Robersonville tomorrow. The photo shows a portion of the delegates attending the morning session here. The Memorial Baptist Church, host church for today's meeting, is the church in which the North Carolina Baptist Association was organized more than 100 years ago. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Hundreds At 44th Meet Of Roanoke Association

Overflow Crowds Attend Annual Session; Achievements Of Six-County Group Noted And Plans For Future Laid

By CHESTER WALSH

Reflector Staff Writer

Between 500 and 600 people attended the 44th annual session of the Roanoke Baptist Association at Memorial Baptist Church today.

Rev. Stewart B. Simms of Richmond, Va., moderator, presided.

A tent and public address system were erected on the church lawn to take care of the overflow crowd.

Baptist churches in six northeastern North Carolina counties composed the Roanoke Baptist Association. They are Nash, Halifax, Greene, Beaufort, Pitt and Wilcox counties.

Rev. Richard E. Hardaway is pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, host to the Roanoke Baptist Association.

Former Mayor of Greenville J. H. Boyd, Jr., welcomed the visitors to Greenville.

The convention opened at 10 a.m. with a song service, directed by J. Felix Arnold. Mrs. Karl V. Gilbert was organist. Rev. E. G. Cole of Winterville conducted the Scripture and prayer service.

The Enrollment Committee made its report and the 44th session was organized for business. Rev. Paul B. Nickens reported for the committee on order of business. Then followed recognition of new pastors and visitors. Mrs. Moye Dail sang a solo.

Ferry told police he played cowboys with the boy after they watched a western film on television.

The boy kept pointing a toy pistol at his father and so Perry grabbed a pistol he had borrowed from his brother and took out the clip. Forgetting to check for a bullet in the chamber, he pulled the trigger.

Boy Is Killed By 'Unloaded' Gun

CLEVELAND, (AP)—A young father playing cowboy with his two-year-old son killed the boy last night with a borrowed pistol which he believed was unloaded.

The victim was Dale Perry, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Perry.

Ferry told police he played cowboys with the boy after they watched a western film on television.

The boy kept pointing a toy pistol at his father and so Perry grabbed a pistol he had borrowed from his brother and took out the clip. Forgetting to check for a bullet in the chamber, he pulled the trigger.

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Ayden Readjusts Building Plans

Town To Work On Year-To-Year Basis As Bonds Rejected

By UNITED PRESS

Reflector Staff Writer

British troops went into action in the Suez Canal zone today against Egyptian rioters.

Unofficial reports listed 12 dead and 80 injured in fighting between the troops and Egyptians at Ismailia, 75 miles from Cairo and headquarters for British troops in Egypt. Two Britons were said to be among the dead.

London (AP)—Britain announced tonight she was sending reinforcements to her troops in the Suez Canal zone of Egypt.

In Alexandria, Egyptian police reported "several casualties" when they opened fire on anti-British rioters who hurled stones and bottles and burned two private automobiles.

British troops went into action in Ismailia when a crowd set fire to a service post exchange, a British military spokesman announced. Egyptian police were standing by passively during the disorders, he said.

Follows Boyle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sidney Solomon resigned today as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

He is the second top committee official to quit within a week. Chairman William M. Boyle announced his resignation last Saturday.

Solomon, a St. Louis insurance man and friend of Boyle, disclosed his resignation after a call on President Truman.

He said he left his resignation at committee headquarters before visiting the White House and that details would be made public by the committee.

Farmville Market Has \$63.44 Day

FARMVILLE—Monday's sales on the tobacco market here reached an official average of \$63.44 with 79,974 pounds of tobacco being sold for \$484,645.58.

Farmville sold 3,500,000 pounds of leaf last week for an average of \$63.33, the highest in the eastern belt, said Supervisor of Sales Fred Moore.

Through Monday 24,000,000 pounds of leaf have been sold on the Farmville market this season for an average price of \$56.10.

Another million dollar day was reached on the Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday as the daily average soared to \$62.00, reported sales supervisor W. L. Whedbee this morning.

A total of 1,841,348 pounds of the golden weed was sold for a grand total of \$1,141,599.88. Block sales are now over in Greenville and all warehouse floors are clearing daily, Whedbee said.

"Greenville is having one of the best years in its entire history and the farmers who sell here are more than pleased with the prices that are being paid for their crop," Whedbee said.

More of the 1951 tobacco crop continues to be sold in Greenville over the \$70 per hundred mark than has been sold here since the local market was started.

The average of \$62 per hundred was based on all sales made on the local market, low grades, quality grades alike, Whedbee pointed out.

NON-PARTISAN JOKES
LONDON (UP)—Laughter became non-partisan on the British Broadcasting Corp. today. The BBC banned all political jokes and "allusions" until after the Oct. 25 election.

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Sabrejets Knock Down Nine MIGs In Raging Air Battle

Pakistan Premier Killed By Assassin

Shot Twice In Chest While Addressing Moslem League Meeting; Slaying May Fan Quarrel Over Kashmir

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan, a militant foe of communism, was assassinated today while making a speech in the town of Rawalpindi.

The assassin was killed on the spot. He was not identified immediately, but first reports said he was a member of the fanatic Khaksar religious sect which has been demanding a "holy war" against India. Pakistan is predominantly Moslem while India is Hindu.

The assassin fired two shots into Liaquat's chest at point-blank range as the prime minister was speaking to a meeting of the Moslem League. The scene was near the border of Kashmir, the princely state which has been the cause of a long-standing dispute between India and Pakistan.

Liaquat was taken to a military hospital where surgeons prepared to give him a blood transfusion, but he died before it could be done.

There was speculation that the assassination might fan the sparks of controversy between Pakistan and India into flames.

The Indian Independence Act approved by Great Britain in 1947 paved the way for creation of the separate nations of Pakistan and India, after bloody disorders between Moslems and Hindus.

Kashmir was the only princely state which did not become part of India. But in late 1947 the maharaja appealed to India because tribes from outside were attacking Kashmir. The Indian army took over Kashmir's defense, putting troops on the Pakistan border.

Liaquat charged India with moving troops in order to wage war and ordered his own troops to the border as a defensive maneuver. For the last three months, a U.N. negotiator has been in India and Pakistan has declared its willingness to accept a plebiscite.

British Troops Quell Rioting By Egyptians

By UNITED PRESS

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Admiral Joy And Ridgway Confer On New Deadlock

Liaison Teams To Try Again But Truce Talk Resumption Still Dim

KYO (UP)—Vice Adm. C. C. Turner Joy, head of the United Nations armistice team, flew here today for an urgent conference with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway on the deadlock preventing resumption of Korean truce talks.

The Communists came up with a new proposal at Tuesday's liaison meeting in Panmunjon, Korea, but it left the armistice talks as far from resumption as before.

The Reds rejected a U.N. demand for a reduction in the conference neutral zone and proposed instead its "substantial enlargement," a U.N. command announcement said. The proposal would increase to about 175 square miles the area in which incidents could occur.

The liaison officers nevertheless will try again at 10 a. m. Wednesday (8 p. m. Tuesday) to "reconcile the divergent views," the U.N. announcement said.

Joy and Maj. Gen. Laurence C. Craigie, another member of the truce delegation, gave up waiting for the armistice talks to begin and flew to Tokyo immediately after the liaison session ended.

Earlier, Ridgway had told a press conference in Tokyo that: 1. Once the truce talks are resumed, the U.N. negotiators will insist upon the battling as the basic cease-fire line in Korea no matter how far north the 8th Army has driven in the meantime.

2. The U.N. command never will yield to the Communist demand that the cease-fire line be along the 38th Parallel, now far south of the battling.

3. The B-26 light bomber pilot who accidentally strayed into the Kaesong neutral zone Sept. 10 has been reprimanded.

4. The names of U.N. personnel involved in admitted violations of neutral zones will be withheld because the men were only "trying to do their best in the execution of their war duties."

5. The U.N. command wants the neutral zones for the armistice talks to be as small as possible to lessen the chance of further violations.

Anti-Peron Mob In Demonstration

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Demonstrators opposed to President Juan D. Peron's regime stoned police on a main Buenos Aires street last night and wounded two of them. The street fighting occurred just as Peron made a nation-wide appeal for public order to dissuade further armed uprisings.

Authorities said a number of Radical Party followers were arrested after they left a political rally and marched down Santa Fe Avenue shouting anti-government slogans.

A police order for the group to break up was met with a hail of stones and other implements, police said.

Peron, who is running for reelection Nov. 11, in his speech bailed the short-lived uprising Sept. 28 on a military and civilian group supported from abroad. He warned the end of such efforts to overthrow his regime "is not yet in sight."

Satellite Army Now Conforms To Soviet Style

LONDON (UP)—The Soviet satellite states in Europe have 1,500,000 men under arms in a single integrated force built to Russian standards, authoritative sources said today.

The satellite countries of Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania have another 500,000 men in the so-called security and frontier guards, the core of the Communist Party police and equivalent to Adolf Hitler's S.S. guards.

Latest reports reaching London from behind the Iron Curtain said Eastern European armor is being modernized and reinforced, newest-type weapons are being made available to the most trusted satellites, at least 2,500 tanks are already in use and military spending is being increased.

Ava Unmentioned In Divorce Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Frank Sinatra's wife sued him for divorce yesterday, but did not mention Ava Gardner.

Her action followed a pattern set by the Clark Gables. Both Sinatra and Gable have filed suits in Nevada. Their wives are suing in California courts. Nevada decrees will permit the actors to remarry at once. California divorces are not final until a year has passed.

No, those are the provisions of the new tax increase bill now in its final stages. It's expected to become law and the gambling tax will go into effect Nov. 1.

The bill imposes a \$50 occupational tax on all those who make a business of receiving bets on sports events or operating lotteries or numbers games. This provision calls for the gamblers to register,

Five Others Damaged; On The Ground, Bayonet-Wielding UN Forces Push Nearer Stronghold Of Kumsong; Officer Says Reds Taking Heavy Punishment

8TH ARMY HQ Korea (UP)—U. S. Sabrejets shot down a record nine Communist jet fighters and damaged five more in mass air battles which raged the length and breadth of "MIG Alley" today.

Eight of the Soviet-built MIG-15 jets were destroyed in a single battle lasting only 15 minutes. It was the biggest one-day and one-battle bag of enemy planes in the history of jet air warfare.

One American plane was damaged in the 175-plane battle.

On the ground, bayonet-wielding United Nations forces pushed within six miles of the big Communist base of Kumsong and hacked out limited gains in a new assault to the west.

Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yuk, commander of the 1st South Korean Corps and a former member of the U.N. truce delegation, said the Chinese and North Korean armies have been so badly battered in recent weeks that they will have "to seek some sort of peace."

"We know the enemy has been badly hurt," Paik told U.P. war correspondent Robert C. Miller. "We are taking more prisoners than we have in months and all of them are thoroughly demoralized and ready to quit."

There were two big air battles in "MIG Alley," which runs from Sinuiju on the Yalu river Manchurian frontier to Sinanju, 75 miles to the southeast.

Today's score brought the total for the air war since the first MIG was shot down Nov. 8, 1950, to 92 destroyed, 29 probably destroyed and 215 damaged.

Top scorer today was Maj. F.

We're Celebrating Our
30

ANNIVERSARY

Blount-Harvey's Annual Anniversary Sale Begins Thursday Morning, October 18th
Promptly At 9 o'clock.

New Fall Hats

Women's and Misses' new felt hats.

\$2.95 up

Misses' & Women's Nylon Panties

Special Group

\$1.00

Women's New Luggage

Specially

Priced

Misses' & Women's New Sweaters

Including Famous Jantzen Sweaters

Misses' & Women's Fine Quality Multi Filament Rayon Slips

\$2.95
White, Pink

Blount-Harvey's Infants'

Department has many anniversary specials.

Third Floor

Anniversary Sale Of FINE COATS

ONE BIG GROUP
Fine All Wool Better Coats
New Styles
All the Newest Shades
Sizes for Juniors, Misses
and Women. This Group
Consists of Regular \$69.50
to \$79.50 Values
\$55

One Group Coats
Special Group Of
All New Colors
Loads of Style and Value
up to \$49.50, for . . .
\$35



Anniversary Sale Of FINE SUITS

One Group Fine Suits
Just the Suits For You
At Anniversary Prices
For Misses, Juniors, Women
\$35

One Group Better SUITS
Many Better Suits In a Variety
of Styles, Colors and Sizes
Values to \$79.50
\$55



Anniversary Sale Of Misses, Juniors, Women's DRESSES

ONE SPECIAL GROUP
A variety of styles and materials for every purpose. Some worth up to \$16.95.
\$10.95

GROUP TWO DRESSES
One big rack of those fine new fall dresses for women and misses. Values to \$24.75.
\$16.75

Much Better DRESSES
Real fine wool, crepe, silk and taffeta styles, all colors and sizes. Anniversary priced—
\$19.75 to \$49.50



Anniversary Sale Of GIRLS' COATS

The Season's Newest

GIRLS' COATS

For Large or Small Sizes

\$14.95 to \$29.95

Girls' New Fall Dresses
Beautifully styled, pretty patterns. Also solid colors, all sizes, 8 to 14.

\$2.95 to \$9.95



Anniversary Sale Of NEW FALL WOOLENS . . .

100% Wool, 54 inches wide, plaids, novelty patterns, solid colors. A real \$3.98 value. Anniversary price—

\$2.95 yard

56-Inch rayon and wool Suitings—Gabardines, new fall colors, a very practical Suiting for Dresses, Suits, Skirts. Special—

\$1.98 yard

Anniversary Sale Of COTTON & RAYON FABRICS

Fall's newest, rayon dress goods, new prints, and solid color gabardines. Special table—

98c yard

36-Inch Crompton's Corduroy in 17 new fall colors. Anniversary price.

\$1. yard

Ruffled Organdy Curtains

84x90 Size, snow white, fine quality Organdy, regular 5.99 value
Special **\$3.88** Pr.

Tailored Curtains, 2 1-2 yards long, colors, ivory and cream, a very excellent value. **\$1.98** Pr.
We advise early shopping

Chatham's Fine Blankets

\$11.95 Perrey Blankets

The Best You Can Buy

\$10.95 to \$19.95

Nationally Advertised
Good quality, all colors, a sensational value for our 30th anniversary.

\$7.95

Type 128
Fine Muslin
SHEETS
72x108 — \$12.99
Double and Twin Sizes
\$2.79
Regular \$3.39
Values

Cannon's
Heavy Quality
Bath Towels
White, Colored Borders
74c
Regular \$1.00 Value

Double Size
Rayon Spreads
\$6.95 Value — Special
\$3.99

1 Lot
Corduroy
Regular \$1.98 Values
This Group Special
\$1.00 Yd.

Cannon
Bath Towels
Assorted Colors and
Plaids, reg. 79c value
59c

42x36
Pillow Cases
Regular 79c Sellers
59c Each

Women's & Misses'
Fall Shoes
Suede and leather, black, brown, green, blue. Two groups.
\$5.95 & \$8.95



BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

First Handicrafts Festival Meets Excellent Response

The Handicrafts Festival, sponsored by the American Home and the Fine Arts Departments of the Greenville Woman's Club, which was held on Saturday, was highly successful and promises to become an annual affair.

The Festival was held at the club house from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and there was a large number of people who came in for the exhibits and the demonstrations during the day. There were a number of visitors from neighboring towns who were in attendance.

Demonstrations in papier mache and fabric printing were given by James Walker, art supervisor in the city schools. Miss Marilyn Henigsen had on exhibit some of her lovely figurines which she had painted and discussed with visitors how the art was executed.

Miss Ona Shindler and Miss Deanie Boone Haskett had on hand some of their china which they had painted, while Mrs. Georgia Franklin demonstrated block printing and told of some of its uses.

Mrs. S. R. Brooks exhibited some braided rugs which she had made and told how it was done. Mrs. George Martin demonstrated the craft of making hooked rugs from new materials, while Mrs. F. C. Scott showed how rugs could be made from old materials. Mrs. C. D. Ward had on display some of the rugs which she had crocheted, and these made an interesting exhibit.

Miss Jo Hunter, of the city recreation department, demonstrated shell craft, while Warren Carroll, recreation director, illustrated work in spandex.

Francis Neel of the college art department gave demonstrations of weaving and the process of glass etching. He showed some interesting patterns in weaving and tie-dye and suggested ways they could be used.

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

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n
OF
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
on Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,000,000

ECHO SPRING

4 YEARS OLD
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON



\$2.10
PINT

\$3.40
45 Qt.

86 Proof. Echo Spring Distilling Company, Louisville, Ky.

Krohn-Gay Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Luther Andrew Gay announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Illa Elizabeth Gay, of Greenville, N. C., to Cpl. Orville Elmer (Mike) Krohn, U. S. M. C., of Cherry Point, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Krohn, of Joliet, Illinois.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2866-5 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Jack Hedgepeth has returned from San Antonio, Tex. to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fife.

Mrs. Lela Carson has returned from Salisbury where she has been attending the convention of the North Carolina W.C.T.U.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daniels of Greenville, Rte. 5, announce the birth of a daughter on October 16 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Greenville announce the birth of a son, Ronnie, on Oct. 11 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Mandy Ayers of Rte. 4, Greenville.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our husband and father, M. L. Riggs.

The Family of M. L. Riggs

Home On Leave
Wiley Bruce Bullock, A.A.U.S.N., who has completed his boot training in San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bullock, Greenville, Rte. 5.

Attend Handicraft Festival
Mesdames W. C. Ormond, Helen Turnage, E. E. Harder, J. H. Coward and Robert Booth, all from Ayden were Greenville visitors on Saturday to attend the Handicrafts Festival held at the Greenville Woman's Club.

Shrine Club
The Pitt County Shrine Club will hold a regular meeting Thursday night at 7:00 at Respass-James Barbecue House. Some important matters are to be taken care of. A special entertainment program will be given by Miss Janice Roberson of Bethel.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 16, 1911

The price at which cotton is going ought to convince the farmers that they can make more money raising something else—hog and hominy, for instance.

Watch and see if there are as many church members at the prayer meetings as at the carnival. The carnival band afternoon concerts on the street are much enjoyed by many people who gather to hear them.

The tobacco market will have no sales tomorrow on account of the circus.

Miss Hattie Smith went to Raleigh today to attend the fair. It matters not how low cotton may be, nor how hard money is to get, carnivals, circuses and fairs find the folks with something to spend.

Sister of Local Resident Dies
Miss Emma Vaughan, sister of Mrs. Patti Randolph of this city, died in Richmond, Va. Sunday night. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at Scotland Neck, and burial was in the family cemetery there.

Miss Emma, as she was affectionately known, had been making her home in Richmond with a niece, Mrs. Wade Mallison, for a number of years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vaughan of Scotland Neck.

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 Wednesday afternoon at 2:45.

Hobby Club To Work On Rugs, Glass Etching

At 10:00 o'clock on Wednesday, the Hobby Club for Women will meet in the lounge of the city Armory to continue their study of hobby arts and crafts.

On Wednesday's program, Mrs. S. R. Brooks will demonstrate rug making. To make a rug the materials needed will be strips of cloth, cotton or wool, and an old toothbrush out of which a needle can be made.

Also on the program will be glass etching. Those persons interested in glass etching are asked to bring their own glasses; the etching cream and other materials needed will be at the Armory. Spandex and shellcraft material will be available for those desiring to use it.

The club is open to any persons who are interested in developing a hobby interest. It is sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department.

Special Meeting Of Stewards Tonight

There will be a special and very important meeting of the Board of Stewards of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at the church at 7:30.

All stewards are urged to be present as very important matters will be decided.

Winterville P.T.A. Plans Year's Work

The Winterville Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 8, at the Primary School Building.

Mrs. Obel Castelle, the president, called the meeting to order and gave a P.T.A. prayer.

Committees were read. The chairmen for the year were named as follows:

Program, Mrs. Helen C. Collins; Music, Mrs. H. W. Nobles; Publicity, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyd; Hospitality, Mrs. Vernon Cox; Attendance, Miss Faye Gaskins; Character and Spiritual Education, Mrs. Rommie Mallison; Membership, Mrs. J. D. McArthur; Budget and Finance, Mrs. George Jackson; Campus, Mr. J. H. Mobley.

Mrs. McArthur announced plans for a drive to enlist members. Mrs. Jackson told of plans for a P.T.A. supper. It was voted that the proceeds from the supper be used to purchase film strips.

Mr. Clark, the principal, introduced the teachers. Miss Gaskins' first grade won the attendance award.

Mrs. Rommie Mallison introduced Rev. J. E. Hoyle, who used as his subject "Making the Best of What We Have."

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the Hospitality Committee.

Meredith Alumnae Elects Officers

The Greenville Chapter of the Pitt County Alumnae Association of Meredith College met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Winstead with an enthusiastic group of members present. Mrs. J. N. Bryan was welcomed as a new member.

The meeting was opened with the alma mater accompanied by Mrs. Paul Davenport. Following which the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. J. L. Winstead; vice

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

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

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.

3:00 p.m.—P.T.A. of St. Raphael's School meets.

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

7:00 p.m.—The Pitt County Shrine Club will hold a regular meeting at Respass-James Barbecue House.

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.

7:30 p.m.—P.T.A. of Training

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.

president, Mrs. Wendell Smiley; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Oakley, and treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Pittman.

Plans were made for the coming year, and many stories of days at Meredith were enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments were served after which a beautifully decorated table after which a beautifully decorated table after which a beautifully decorated table

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L. W. Topping Speaks To American Home Department

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club met Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house with the president, Mrs. C. D. Ward, presiding.

To open the meeting, the group read the collect in unison. This was followed by the introduction of the speaker for the afternoon, Mr. L. W. Topping, who was presented to the club by Mrs. C. E. Oakley, program chairman.

Mr. Topping, minister of the Greenville First Presbyterian church, spoke on "The Christian Home." He declared that the home is an institution of universal appeal. One of the greatest elements of the home is the daily living of religion, he said. "This is one of the most difficult things to do," he continued, "but the most essential. Prayer must prepare us to live our religion. Home making is the most vital institution and God must be a part of the family."

After the program Mrs. Ward dispensed with several items of business and welcomed the following new members into the club department: Mesdames Raymond Smith, S. R. Brooks, Don Melton, Robert Fountain and A. B. De Savigny.

At the conclusion of the business delicious refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mesdames Norman Garrison, chairman, H. L. Andrews, J. D. Aman, Alton Baker, E. W. Barnhill, Hinton Best, W. J. Bundy and Johnny Briley.

Legion Meeting Is Called Tonight

Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion will meet at the Legion Home, 587 Evans street, tonight at 7 o'clock. Commander Lester E. Turnage, Jr., will preside.

Members for the Pitt County Agricultural Fair Association will be elected. Reports of the recent fair will be made.

Supper will be served "dutch treat." Legionnaires are invited and ex-servicemen are invited to attend and join the Legion.

Dinner Meeting For Solicitation Body In C-of-C Drive Tonight

The solicitation committee which is working on the Chamber of Commerce drive for new members will have a dinner meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Respass-James Barbecue House.

The Chamber of Commerce is using the theme "We Can't Expect Our Ship To Come In-Unless We Send One Out" for the chamber activities during the coming year.

Van C. Fleming, Jr., chairman of the membership committee, said in a letter to members that the dinner meeting is most important because information will be given that will simplify the job to be done in getting more support of Chamber of Commerce activities.

Fleming also stated that 200 prospective members in the Chamber of Commerce drive for new members. Fleming said he hoped the chamber had a successful drive. "The Chamber of Commerce is now actively seeking new development, new business, and new industry. We have a program for the promotion of our city as a fine place to live and to do business. Realization of the various points of our program will bring material benefits to our city," Fleming also stated.

PLAID
a-glow
with
autumn
colors
350

SHIP 'N SHORE

Heart-warming color for days growing cold! A blouse that takes you from the season's last round of golf to snowy ski slopes. Handsome, too, with all your town-type casuals. Colorfast combed cotton gingham with action-back pleats, convertible collar and stay-put shirt-tails. Ever lovely, ever washable! Sanforized to keep its freedom-loving fit. In a variety of Fall shades. Sizes 30 to 40.

Saieed's Shoe Department

MOCCASIN OXFORDS

for your playful papsone

Sold by Saieed's Exclusively
in Greenville.

Fitted by Modern X-Ray

Saieed's
DEPARTMENT STORE

PLAID
a-glow
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autumn
colors
350

SHIP 'N SHORE

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The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1888
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.,
as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
By Carrier Week 25c
(BY MAIL)

Three Months \$3.00
Six Months \$5.50
One Year \$10.00

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Strength for the Day

By RALPH L. DOUGLAS

FORGIVENESS
How God forgives sin? He certainly does. Or, to answer the question explicitly, God forgives the guilt of sin. He does not necessarily forgive the consequences of sin.

Questions do forgive the consequences and questions do not. There is no rule we can follow, no procedure which enables us to figure out how God will do. That person is fortunate indeed for whom God removes both the guilt and the consequences of sin. But although we find it hard to realize, the thing nevertheless of importance is the guilt. Remove that, and all is well, even though we have to bear certain punitive consequences.

This is not any doctrine, but nothing that is truly real is easy. One of the most discouraging facts in life is the realization that people learn more and better lessons from drubbings they get than they do from most of the happy situations they are permitted to enjoy.

The cross of Christ is the symbol of this great reality. It is among other things, confirmation of the truth that God not only permits us to suffer to the growth of our souls, but that He Himself voluntarily assumed suffering that He might break the power of sin in men's hearts and win humanity to his eternal purposes.

We're Living In A Near Wartime Atmosphere

By next June Americans will find themselves living in a wartime atmosphere. Mobilization chiefs say the first pinch of shortages in consumer goods will be felt by then, and the armed forces plan to have 3,600,000 men in uniform by then. Their ultimate goal is four million men.

Couple this prospect with the hard facts of life in Korea and one can only conclude that there is a major war in progress with still greater tragedy lurking in the background.

Intervention in Korea was originally termed a "police action"; that was before the scale of fighting was stepped up to compare with the bitterest ever known in the Pacific area. To be sure, this country began its mobilization planning before Korea, but even so, today we are engaged in a war that is termed "limited" only because the battleground fits that description.

It would seem appropriate and timely that our government recognize this as war. The pot is already black, and you can't make it any blacker by acknowledging that fact. Further disparaging of the campaign in Korea and the diplomatic conference tables more closely resembles a deliberate, untruthful appraisal of events as they are.

The "cold war" of diplomatic maneuverings is surely linked to the "hot war" in Korea. Work and plans to align military forces in Europe and Asia to a posture of defense are as much a part of war as the opening moves in chess or checkers. And just as in those games, it is the opening moves which largely determine the outcome.

Use That 57-Cent-Dollar Like A 100-Cent Dollar

As the harvest season wears on it looks like it is going to be another black-figure year for farmers and merchants alike in Eastern North Carolina.

Tobacco prices continue high, and what looked at the opening like a shaky marketing season for the golden leaf is turning into another pot of gold for the farmers. And in Eastern North Carolina when the farmer has a good year almost everybody else has a good year. There is no denying that it costs more to produce a crop of tobacco this year than it did last year; and by the same token it costs more to operate a business. Money is cheap because of the inflationary period, and more of the greenbacks are in circulation.

In this elation which comes with seasonal economic prosperity, however, The Reflector would throw out a warning to the people of Pitt County. Don't talk yourself into thinking there can not be an economic recession one of these years. With the international outlook there seems to be little hope for a period of deflation any time soon, but some slight change in the inter-

national scene could seriously change the economic prospects even here in Pitt County.

The point is, don't get too far out on a financial limb. Even though there is a lot of money in circulation, it should be used wisely. Over expansion could put a serious crimp in the financial condition of an individual or business if a pinch should come. Cheap dollars are difficult enough to pay off if they remain cheap, but if the value of a dollar suddenly went up instead of continuing to go down, the money borrowed in these "cheap dollar" days would be doubly hard to repay.

Maybe There Will Soon Be An End To Shortage

Maybe the bumper crop of war babies who have just begun to enter the elementary grades in public schools will not suffer for lack of teachers after all.

East Carolina College has announced an increase of 400 per cent in the number of students who have entered the elementary education field of study this year. If other colleges and universities throughout the nation make the effort East Carolina is making to alleviate the acute shortage of teachers for the lower grades, maybe the supply of teachers for the lower grades will soon catch up with the demand.

For several years now public school officials across the nation have been pleading for more primary and elementary teachers to instruct the unusually large number of youngsters who were beginning to enter schools. Even though some progress has been made in getting more teachers with primary education certificates, schools have had to make out with far less than they need. Some of the older teachers have returned to school to receive elementary education certificates, and many have been assigned to the lower grades even without elementary education certificates because of the emergency.

Through its effort to encourage students to enter the field in which teachers are most acutely needed, East Carolina now has 476 prospective teachers in the field of elementary education. Last year it had less than 100 students studying in that particular field. Through its efforts and the results they are producing, East Carolina is again asserting its national leadership in teacher education.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—Harold E. Stassen's flying leap off the Eisenhower presidential bandwagon, now virtually stalled, marks a great psychological gain, at a critical moment, for the Taft forces in their struggle with the Dewey-Duff-Darby faction, despite the political unimportance of the acrobat himself. It is the reasons behind his about-face which give it current significance.

The former Governor of Minnesota and now president of the University of Pennsylvania has shown an uncanny faculty for picking a winner in recent convention battles. In 1940, although committed to an anti-Wilkie alliance headed by Senator Taft, he became the late public utility magnate's floor manager when he discovered that Wilkie's nomination was a certainty.

In 1948, after vainly seeking the honor himself and aiding secretly with the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, he wound up as Governor Thomas E. Dewey's farm adviser and spokesman. He delivered the candidate's agricultural speech which is believed to have cost Mr. Dewey the vote of ten Middle Western states.

CRITIC—Mr. Stassen was named head of Pennsylvania University largely because his views on international questions accorded with those of Eastern financial interests now supporting General Eisenhower. He made a world tour under semi-official auspices in support of that idea.

So enthusiastic was he for the Truman-Acheson program that he was invited to sit in on ultra-confidential State Department sessions for consideration of foreign policy.

Although he never declared openly for "Ike," largely because he still entertained ambitions himself, he was listed as an Eisenhower man. According to reports, he was willing to settle for a post as Secretary of State or Attorney General in an Eisenhower Cabinet.

CHECKUP—The Minnesota's unseemly desertion of the Eisenhower movement is not due to any deep spiritual conversion, but rather to a grassroots checkup of the political situation which Harold recently conducted throughout the Middle West. He unearthed no demand for his own nomination in the very areas which had once supported him at the conventions.

He got a shock when he consulted Tom Coleman Jr., the leader of the regular Republicans in Wisconsin. Mr. Stassen carried the presidential primary here in 1948, defeating Senator Taft and General Douglas MacArthur. With Minnesota, Wisconsin gave him almost all the few delegates he had on the first ballot at Philadelphia.

FAVORITE—Mr. Coleman informed Mr. Stassen that his favorite was Senator Taft. Moreover, the GOP boss made clear that he was entirely sympathetic to Senator McCarthy's one-man attack on the Truman-Acheson foreign policy. He told the political educator to forget any ideas he might cherish of having Wisconsin's delegation next year.

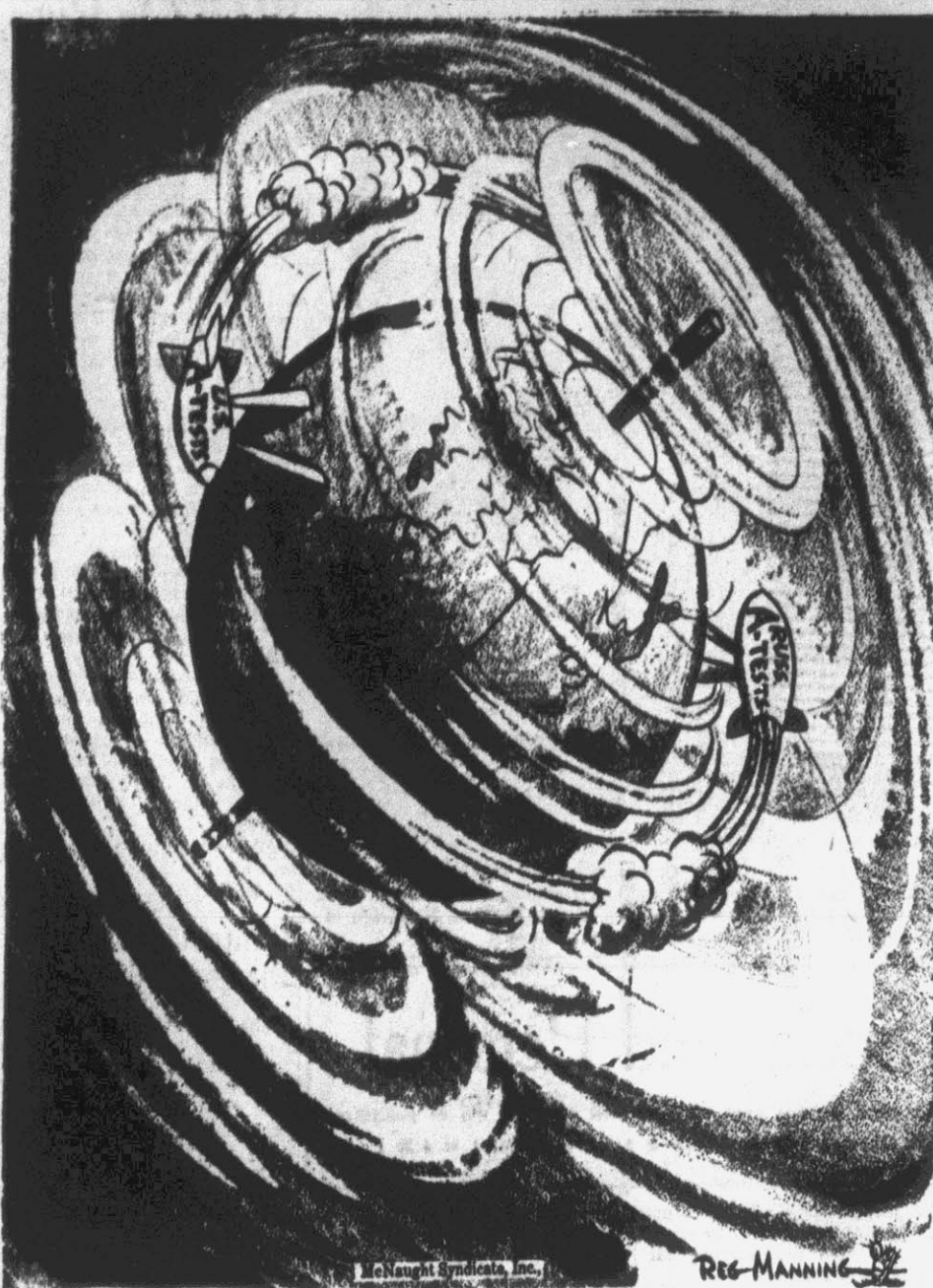
Mr. Stassen got even more discouraging news across the line in his home state of Minnesota. He is no longer the favorite son of the faction controlling Republican politics there since ex-Governor Luther Youngdahl accepted a federal judgeship from President Truman.

On the very day he was opposing the Jessup nomination on Capitol Hill, prominent Republican editors in Minnesota telegraphed Mr. Taft, asking him to announce himself so that they could organize openly on his behalf.

SURVEY—The chagrined but persistent Harold continued his survey. He discovered that, as of today, the Ohio Senator will go to Chicago with the delegations from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, possibly Michigan, Colorado, Wyoming, the Dakotas, West Virginia.

Together with scattered support from the South, the Senator now counts at least 300 or 350 votes on the first ballot, with 600 necessary to nominate. Unlike the Eisenhower movement, which has not yet crystallized into such solid political support, the Taft organization commands actual delegates. Moreover, it is in the hands of skilled operators well financed.

And Where It Stops Nobody Knows



Somebody Told Me

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

Before starting on today's topic, I have to tell you about the reader reaction following my Saturday column about the possibility of having a television station in Greenville.

Yesterday I ran into six people who asked me, "Jack, what do you think of TV in Greenville? I read your column Saturday, and would like to know what you have to say off the record."

What I have to say off the record could just as well be put on the record. Frankly, I don't see how it can miss being a whole of success! And to tell the truth, every person who asked me had already decided that the project was bound to go over. Every one also indicated an interest in buying stock!

Granted, \$300,000 is a lot of money. But look at it this way: Any TV station in the country

could sell today for three times what it cost! So consider yourself notified that I think the TV station will go over.

The secret to Greenville's success will be getting the station first, ahead of all other Eastern Carolina towns. And with a man like Hartwell Campbell behind the movement, I don't see how we can miss.

The story I have for today recognizes the fact that the Russians, no matter how much we kick them, have a sense of humor. The story goes that a Moscow radio station began a quiz show by imitating the quiz shows we have over here. On the first one the announcer questioned a worker from the audience: "For one ruble, who is the great Soviet hero?"

"Stalin," replied the worker. "For two rubles, who is the greatest Soviet scientist?"

"Stalin." "For five rubles, who is the greatest man in history?" "Stalin."

"Excellent! For our final jackpot question we have an easy one. Who is buried in Lenin's tomb?" "Stalin," answered the worker. "For that," said the announcer, "you win an all-expense trip to Siberia!"

To prove to the Russians that our sense of humor is even more keen than theirs, we should tell them immediately that their story is not at all extreme. Our radio quiz shows are entirely as ridiculous as they make them out to be. Then we should ask them how many Russians could afford to listen to the radio, and what firm in their hapless economy could afford to give away the prizes? And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Ralph H. G.

By LYN NISBET

NICKELS—An old Scottish proverb says "Many a mickle makes a muckle." That's the Gaelic way of saying that enough little amounts added together make a sizeable sum, and is the basis for the "Nickels for Know How" campaign now being conducted by the agricultural forces in North Carolina. The users of commercial feeds and fertilizer will vote November 3 on the proposition to pay five cents a ton extra for feed and fertilizer bought in order to supplement government appropriations for agricultural research. It is estimated that the aggregate of these nickels will add something in excess of \$125,000 a year to the money available for research, but will cost the average farmer between two and four bits—25 cents to 50 cents.

SPONSORSHIP—Just who originated the idea and who is responsible for the catchy slogan, "Nickels for Know How," depends on who you ask. The campaign is sponsored by the Agricultural Foundation at State College, has full support of the entire university set up from President Gordon Gray down to the youngest assistant county agent, as well as of the state department of agriculture and Governor Kerr Scott. Backers of the idea felt that those deriving benefit from the agricultural research program should make some direct contribution to its cost. For that reason the last general assembly was asked to authorize an election on the issue instead of being asked to make outright additional appropriations from the general fund.

PARTICIPANTS—There was an element of psychology in this approach. It was believed that publicity attending the pre-election campaign would serve to acquaint farmers with what is being done for them more than would simple appropriating act of the general assembly. As has been pointed in stories here during the past summer, there is now being spent in excess of five million dollars a year for agricultural research in this state, by federal, state and county governments; railroad and power companies; privately endowed institutions and associations. If the 5 cents per ton levy is authorized, as expected it will give the farmers themselves a more direct consciousness of participation in the program.

NON-GOVERNMENT—Another feature of this program is that the money derived from the levy will be paid by North Carolina farmers, poultrymen and livestock growers through avenues of private enterprise, and will be turned over to and disbursed by the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., at State College, a non-government agency made up of farmers and business men to promote better farming policies in the state.

ELECTION—The polling places for the election will be the same as those used in recent elections for PMA committees, and the polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 3. A two-thirds majority of all votes is required to carry the question. Leaders have expressed no concern whatever about actual results, but efforts are being made to assure a representative expression. In other words if only three thousand people voted for the program it would become effective. On the face of it, that would be absurd. What the sponsors of the plan want is a vote of not less than three hundred thousand, preferably half a million or above.

USE—One big advantage in being done for them more than would simple appropriating act of the general assembly. As has been pointed in stories here during the past summer, there is now being spent in excess of five million dollars a year for agricultural research in this state, by federal, state and county governments; railroad and power companies; privately endowed institutions and associations. If the 5 cents per ton levy is authorized, as expected it will give the farmers themselves a more direct consciousness of participation in the program.

SAFETY—North Carolina has lost face during the past two or three years in the field of highway safety. In view of the mounting list of casualties and fatalities in traffic accidents during recent months the honor plaques awarded for excellence in this field a few years ago look out of place. North Carolina as a state still holds an enviable industrial safety record, sufficient to justify the invitation to Commissioner of Labor Forrest Shuford to address the National Safety Congress in Chicago on the subject. Commissioner Shuford spoke Friday on the topic "State Function in Servicing Small Businesses." He explained how the North Carolina department of labor, in co-operation with other state agencies and industrial plant management, had reduced the accident rate in this state through a co-ordinated program of safety education, individual plant inspections and awards for outstanding safety records.

What Other Papers Are Thinking
In Goldsboro, on the other hand, The News-Argus is urging that trees be planted "in the parkway in the center of Center Street." It says: "The fresh green trees on hot Summer days would give a sense of coolness so much needed on blistering, humid days. They would provide a delightful shade for folks who wanted to loiter and talk. They would change all this talk you hear over the state about Goldsboro being the hottest town in the state. Instead, people would tell their friends in admiration of what a beautiful sight are the trees right down the center of the main business street." Thus the battle over trees for towns goes on in North Carolina. A tree grows in Brooklyn, it is said, and a lot of trees grow in a few business sections in North Carolina. But there is always somebody who, for one reason or another, is determined to cut them down. It takes half a century to bring air-conditioned beauty to a town with a noble avenue of trees, but it can be converted to a villainous-looking sweatbox in half a day.

Business Today

Price control has resulted in a number of hidden price increases and there may be more of them when many goods, now selling below ceilings, start pressing against the roof again.

In a number of restaurants, sizes of portions have grown smaller. Rarely have the reductions been sudden. The meats of ten shrink so little each week that regular customers don't notice it. It is only when a patron returns to an old haunt that the reduction is apparent. One man, revisiting a chop house after a long absence, discovered the chopped tenderloin serving had shrunk from plate size to bun size. As is often the case, the servings of potatoes and vegetables had doubled.

A researcher, asking for a 100-pound bag of chemical fertilizer, was told the store had only 25-pound bags. Four 25-pound bags cost \$1 more than one 100-pounder. Another, seeking to buy a tube of shaving soap, was told the shop didn't carry the 48-cent size but did have the half size at the regular price of 35 cents. In other outlets, some brands of a wide variety of goods have disappeared but other brands carrying higher mark-ups are abundant.

These cases were all reported from small stores, most of them neighborhood shops. The larger stores, where competition is more intense, almost always have full lines.

There is another kind of hidden price increase. That's reducing the size of packages. When done with Office of Price Stabilization approval, it is perfectly legal. This approval, of course, is contingent on a showing of hardship and is usually based on a showing of inescapable cost increases.

RISE IN EGG PRICES

TOPS ALL OTHER FOODS

In the 13 months after the Korean invasion, eggs rose more than any other major family food item, a study by the National Industrial Conference Board shows. Retail prices of eggs rose 42.5 percent, compared with a rise of 12.1 per cent for all foods. Fats and oils rose 20.5 per cent; beverages, 16.3 per cent; dairy products, 15.4 per cent—all above the average. Cereals and bakery products climbed 11.3 per cent—and this may come as a surprise—meats, poultry and fish rose only 10.8 per cent; sugar and sweets rose 7.9 per cent and fruits and vegetables 4.4 per cent. The rise in meat, poultry and fish hits the family budget hardest because they constitute such a large share of total food purchases.

Management of a large corporation requires considerable fore-

sightedness. Highways around many large cities are now so congested that many families have been dissuaded from buying autos. Because steel and other new highway materials are so scarce, because many states are reluctant to increase taxes and because roads will take a beating from the heavy movement of defense goods, the situation could get worse in the next few years. It might become so bad that, even with limited production, the supply of new cars could lower over demand.

That's why Ford is using double-page spreads to call attention to the importance of the American road and why General Motors is asking its 20,000 dealers to participate in a campaign for rehabilitation and modernization of city and suburban roads.

Today is the tenth anniversary of a profit-sharing program that has paid out almost \$13,000,000 to workers in seven Alabama communities. On October 16, 1941, stockholders of Avondale Mills voted to split all profits with workers above 3 per cent as a return on invested capital. In addition to the 13 million profit split, the company has paid more than \$7,000,000 into a retirement fund, helped finance employees' farm and home purchases, and maintained medical, recreational and vacation programs. Worker morale has remained high, even when there were no profits and when mills were closed down.

One of the great gains has been that the workers are no longer known locally as "flat heads" but are regarded as substantial members of the communities.

IN MAIL PROMOTION

Northwest Airlines keeps tabs on upcoming conventions and writes the sponsoring organizations suggesting they arrange for delegates to come by air. No response from one invitation. It went to the Association of Railroad Advertising Managers.

COMPUTER: A slide rule that converts measurements of time into an hour decimal reading is being introduced as an aid to calculating pay on an hourly basis is being marketed by Hourmaster, Westfield, N. J.

FUSE: All lights in a house need not go out when a lamp or appliance becomes short circuited; there is now an attachment for outlets containing a secondary fuse. When a short occurs, this blows instead of the main fuse and gives double protection against fire. It is called Fire-guard by F. H. Smith Mfg. Co., 3037 Carroll Ave., Chicago.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)—Are you a wife-waiter?

The average American husband is convinced he spends more time waiting for his wife to get dressed to go out than he does in earning her a living.

And he is more than half right. How can he ever teach his wife to get ready on time? There is no perfect solution to this problem—or any other problem in life or marriage. But there are some signposts along the way. Here are some wife-waiters I have known:

1. The Delirious Newlywed—this damped-ear boy chortles to his bride, "Take your time, sweetie-pie. My mother won't mind if we're late to her dinner party. She's a very understanding mother." Two hours later he is grimly aware he'll have to choose between his understanding mother and his procrastinating bride.

2. The Rug-Fretter—he is the old-fashioned type who stomps back and forth wearing out the carpet as he bellows, "Oh for Gawd's sake, Mable, please!"

3. The Cunning Husband—if he has tickets for a Wednesday night show, he tells his wife they're for Tuesday. That way, they only miss the first act.

4. The Either-Or-Else Giver—this ultimatum-maker shouts, "Either you're ready in five minutes or else we don't go." An hour later they leave, barking at each other like angry dogs.

5. The Boy Scout or Fetch-And-Carry Type—he trots around grabbing up his wife's shoes and stockings and trying to button up the back of her dress. His reward from the frau is this: "If you don't get out of my way, I'll never be ready."

6. The Strong Silent Type—he buys his wife a television set and refuses to take her out at all except to go to the funerals of her relatives.

7. The Weak or Life-Is-Hopeless Type—he goes out into the kitchen, drinks a fifth of gin straight, then breaks out crying.

8. The Give-Em-A-Dose-Of-Their-Own-Medicine Lad—he simply goes to bed and falls asleep. When his wife storms in demanding to know why he isn't dressed, he leers drowsily, "It's your turn to wait, Ducky."

9. The Patience-On-A-Monument Fellow—he just sits waiting in a glassy-eyed trance until his wife emerges, takes his paw in hers, and leads him out the door.

10. The Self-Improvement Type—this is a new brand of husband that rather worries thoughtful wives, and may force them to correct the age-old feminine penchant for always being late. He does useful things while waiting—such as charcoal drawings, reading up on gardening, building bookshelves, or repainting the living room walls.

I heard of one fellow who took a correspondence course in executive management during the lost hours his wife dawdled at her dressing table waiting for her fingernail polish to dry.

He passed the course with flying colors, and received several fine promotions at his office. That gave him a salary large enough

to finance a divorce, which he married a younger and prettier woman.

"I still have to wait just as long for my wife," he tells friends. "But when that boudoir door finally opens, you ought to see what comes out now. She makes the old one look like Nelson's flagship."

As you can see, girls, this new self-improvement type of husband is a dangerous man to fool with. Don't keep him waiting too long—even if you have to go out in a bathing suit to get where he wants to take you on time.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Metamorphosing through the Mexican countryside, Marion Vallet Emrich was glad she was an American wife and could sit up front with her husband.

"The Mexican peasant men were riding burros, the little boys were riding burros, but I never once saw a woman on a burro," she told me. "The women, carrying heavy loads and jars on their heads, and often toting babies in scarves along diagonally, over one shoulder, trudged along behind."

Mrs. Emrich and her husband, Dr. Duncan Emrich, chief of the Folklore Section of the Library of Congress, and their daughter Genie, 17, were on a vacation in Mexico. She observed that the peasant women "seemed to have to do all the dirty work." She added that "my husband thought labor should be a little more divided."

The Emrichs have traveled to many places but never to Mexico. Dr. Emrich has traveled all over Europe and hitch-hiked across the United States four times. His wife, who also works for the Library of Congress in the Air Research Unit, has accompanied him on many of his recent trips. Together they have collected scores of interesting and unusual objects, books, paintings, sculpture, needlework, folk music and literature, native cooking utensils and pottery.

Some friends think that their George in a apartment resembles a museum, but most of the things they buy put to use—especially the big earthenware bowls, the pottery baking dishes, the tin and lacquer trays and dishes, the colorful water jugs, the bottles and plates.

Though Dr. Emrich has written several books on the West, he wants to settle down in Nevada, he said he also would like Mexico, where life is colorful, living is cheap and people are friendly.

Heading for Guadalajara, Dr. and Mrs. Emrich and Genie took the New Central highway out of San Diego, Tex., stopping at small towns off the tourist track. In the best hotels they would be charged the equivalent of only \$10 a day for the three. This included two meals with baths and three meals for each. In some cases it also included tequila and beer.

'Baby' Rotarians Inducted By Local Club



Four "baby" Rotarians were inducted into the Greenville Rotary club last night following an unusual preliminary program under the direction of Chairman J. B. Kittrell. The new Rotarians were served supper at a table gaily decorated with Halloween colors and toys. They donned bibs, diapers and drank from baby bottles during the meal. Pictured left to right are the four new Rotarians: Harding Suggs, Warren Twitty, Charles Payne and Sam T. White II. (Reflector Staff Photo).

John Bragaw Is Rotary Speaker

By WYATT BROWN

"The little things added one to another can break us down, destroy one's sanity or one's Rotary Club," declared John Bragaw of Washington, N. C. in his abbreviated address last night at the Greenville Rotary Club where he spoke on the occasion of the induction of four new members into the club. The four new members inducted were: Sammy White II, Harding Suggs, Charles Payne, and Warren Twitty.

In his opening remarks Mr. Bragaw said every group of men is made up of two elements—the self important and those who do not think much about their role at all. Then the speaker developed the idea that those of the little interest section become uninterested due to its becoming commonplace.

"Commonplace things in life are very often of tremendous value whether for good or bad. They are the little things which eat at our vitality or interest in things," he went on.

At this point the speaker digressed to expand a concept of the true value of the individual by pointing out that every movement for righteousness in the world has come from the heart and mind of an individual.

Next Mr. Bragaw talked on "another insidious enemy" which he ranked second to communism and slack morals: "That's good enough. Just do it well enough to get by." The prevalence of such an attitude he cited is revealed by the poor quality of manufactured goods today. In concluding he exhorted everyone to, "Do the job the best that you can."

J. H. Kittrell, who had charge of the proceedings last night, presented Bragaw as a Rotarian of long standing who not only talks Rotary but lives it in the every day walk of life; and characterized him as the most sincere Rotarian and citizen he knew.

Charles B. Bissette gave a brief sketch of his life last night. It all started in Nash County, but at five took root in Wilson County where he attended school and college—Atlantic Christian College. He tried teaching in 1932 but stopped after one year to enter the drug business in which he has continued. In 1940 he came to Greenville where he has continued except for his World War II service in the Navy.

Frank Wooten and Rev. Langill Watson were guests of the Club last night. Visiting Rotarians came from Bethel and Ayden. Delbert Worthington and Harry Munford of Ayden; Alonza Riddick of Bethel. Charles White, the Club president, presided.

For the first time in the Greenville Rotary Club there are three generations of the same family a member of the club at one time: S. T. White, Charles White, and S. T. White II. There have been

Welfare Dept. Notes

The Intake Office is the place to which a person is referred when he comes to the Welfare Department to make application for assistance, financial or service. "It is of great import that a good relationship between the applicant and the agency be established from the first contact," said K. T. Futrell, superintendent of the Welfare Department.

"The applicant often comes to the Welfare Department as a last resort, having exhausted, so it seems to him, all of his resources. He may be in a confused state of mind, and as a result his unfortunate situation may appear to him worse than it is. He, therefore, needs a 'listening ear' into which he can express himself and make known his problems. Sympathy and understanding must be shown to him," Futrell said.

It is possible that the applicant has resources of which he is unaware, and in one interview avenues may be opened up to him wherein he can proceed to handle his own problems without further assistance from the department. In some instances the applicant may be referred to another agency for a specific kind of service.

In evaluating an applicant's needs, the intake person must consider these needs in relationship to the ability of the agency to meet them. Rules and regulations are interpreted to him, and he is advised as to procedure in receiving and completing an application for the type of service for which he is applying, whether financial or otherwise.

The applicant is expected to cooperate by furnishing the required information, such as: The family composition, place of legal residence, address, directions to the home, financial data, and suggested means of verification. If the application is accepted, it is referred to the Statistical Office where a record is made for reporting purposes and then to the case worker for investigation and completion.

If it is apparent that the applicant does not meet eligibility requirements, the governing regulations are explained carefully to him, and if he is satisfied that he does not conform within the limitations of the agency, he may withdraw his application.

Local Family, 14 ROSE Rev. H. E. Johnson, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church, and Mrs. Johnson had an overseas telephone conversation Sunday afternoon with their daughter, who is living in Honolulu.

Her husband, M-Sgt. Paul H. Ulrich, U. S. Marines, has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands nearly a year. He is in the legal department, general's office at Pearl Harbor.

The Greenville minister and his wife were thrilled when they heard their daughter's and son-in-law's voices over the telephone. The Ulrich's have a new baby, Sharon Ann, about two weeks old, and the parents heard her crying voice, they said.

NURSES A-PLenty MAYSVILLE, Ky. —(UP)— Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brannen should never have to hire a nurse in case of illness. The Brannen's five daughters are registered nurses.

Board Of Review Held For Scouts

Two applications for Star rank featured the Boy Scout Board of Review last night. Lloyd Bray and Ormond Whichard both of Troop 30 were the two Scouts aspiring to Star rank.

Willis Stancil of Troop 30 passed requirements for Second Class Scout rating. Fick Arthur of Troop 33 and Jack Clifford of Troop 30 passed the requirements for First Class standing.

Merit Badges were the most numerous item on the agenda. Angus Duff of Troop 30 qualified for merit badges in Citizenship in the Home, Public Health, Safety, Physical Development, and Firemanship. Preston Jarvis of Troops 36 qualified for Camping and First Aid merit badges. Ormond Whichard of Troop 30 qualified for Forestry, Public Health, and First Aid merit badges.

Billy Simmons who is already an Eagle Scout, who belongs to Troop 30, qualified for Home Repairs merit badge on his way to a Palm award. Lloyd Bray qualified for First Aid, Public Speaking, Athletics, and Electricity merit badges.

Wyatt Brown, Chairman of the Advancement Committee, presided at the Board of Review assisted by Erskine Duff and Jack Dowdy. The Board meets every third Monday night at 8 p.m. at Jarvis Methodist Church.

Local Family Talks By Telephone To Daughter In Hawaii

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NURSES A-PLenty MAYSVILLE, Ky. —(UP)— Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brannen should never have to hire a nurse in case of illness. The Brannen's five daughters are registered nurses.

SPECIAL FALL FURNITURE SALE!

- \$44.00 9x12 Rugs \$27.95
- \$119.50 3-Pc. Bed Room Suites \$67.25
- \$175.00 2-Pc. Living Room Suites \$75.00
- Special Lamp Sale \$3.95
- \$19.95 Chairs, Rockers \$10.95

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Fifth Street — Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

We're Celebrating Our
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COME IN AND

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30 Years

ALL
FAMOUS
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BRANDS
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BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18TH, 9 O'CLOCK



ANNIVERSARY SALE MEN'S

Fall And Winter SUITS . . .

ONE SPECIAL GROUP SUITS

About 85 Suits in this group of Gabardines in all sizes in the wanted colors. A famous name brand. Values from \$45 to \$50.

Anniversary Price . . . **\$35.**

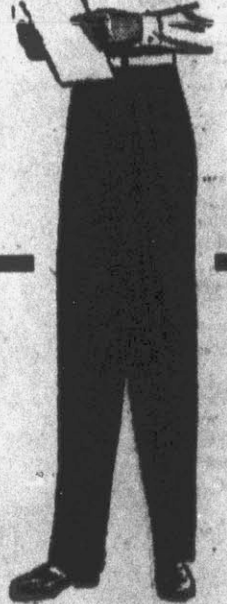
OTHER SUITS, \$40.00 to \$99.00
A BIG ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

Men's leather Jackets, in tan and black, full zipper. All sizes. A regular \$19.95 value.

Our stock is limited on this special Jacket.

While They Last.

Our Special Anniversary Price **\$12.77**



Anniversary SALE — SLACKS

Men's fall styles in rayon slacks, sizes 29 to 46.

\$5.95 to \$9.95

MEN'S WOOL SLACKS
Including Botany, Worsteds, gabardines and flannels.
\$9.95 to \$19.95

Anniversary Sale

SHIRTS



Rayon Gabardine Shirts

Sport styles in all colors, sizes 14 to 17, regular **\$2.95**
\$3.95 value.



Men's White Shirts

Fine count broadcloth, ocean pearl buttons, **\$2.95**
\$3.95 Values.

Men's New Fall SWEATERS

Special Anniversary Purchase. Sleeveless.

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Pullover & Coat SWEATERS

Long Sleeves
All Colors and Sizes

\$3.95 to \$11.95

Boys' and Young Men's
New

FALL SUITS

Gabardines and Wool Tweeds. This special group.

\$19.95

Men's Rayon Corduroy
Sport

COATS

Colors, maroon, green, tan, grey, \$19.95 value.

\$15.

Boys' Sport

JACKETS

Sizes 4 to 18. You'll find your jacket in this big collection.

\$7.95 to \$9.95

Boys' New

SHIRTS

Prints and white broadcloth, sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.98

BOYS' PULLOVER
SWEATERS
\$1.98 to \$2.95

Boys'

UNION SUITS

Winter Weight
Long sleeve ankle or short sleeve knee-length.

\$1.79

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Girl Pursues Fish In Red Sea; She's From Brooklyn

AP Newfeatures

GHARDAQA, Egypt — Meet the "Ester Williams of the Red Sea." She's pretty, pert Eugenie Clark, 26, a Brooklyn girl who's been living for nearly a year in this isolated spot 75 miles south of Suez. Miss Clark is as much at home in the Red Sea waters as a strange and fascinating fish that abound here.

As a matter of fact, it's the fish that brought Eugenie here. She's an ichthyologist—holding a doctor's degree—and her specialty is studying poisonous fish. She's in Egypt on a U. S. Fulbright exchange scholarship doing just that.

Before coming here she travelled in many parts of the Pacific ocean studying marine life.

Eugenie is serious about the business. She's a research associate in the Department of Animal Behavior at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

She centers her research in Ghardaqa at the Marine biology station of Foud I University—one of Egypt's largest schools. There are several laboratory buildings and a few cottages for living quarters. There's a small oil field village several miles away.

The oil company ships in food and other supplies for the biological station.

Dr. Clark does much of her research with Dr. H. A. F. Gohar Bey, bearded young Egyptian scientist who is in charge of the station here.

Equipped with goggles and a snorkel-type breathing tube, the two spend hours prowling around the warm Red Sea waters.

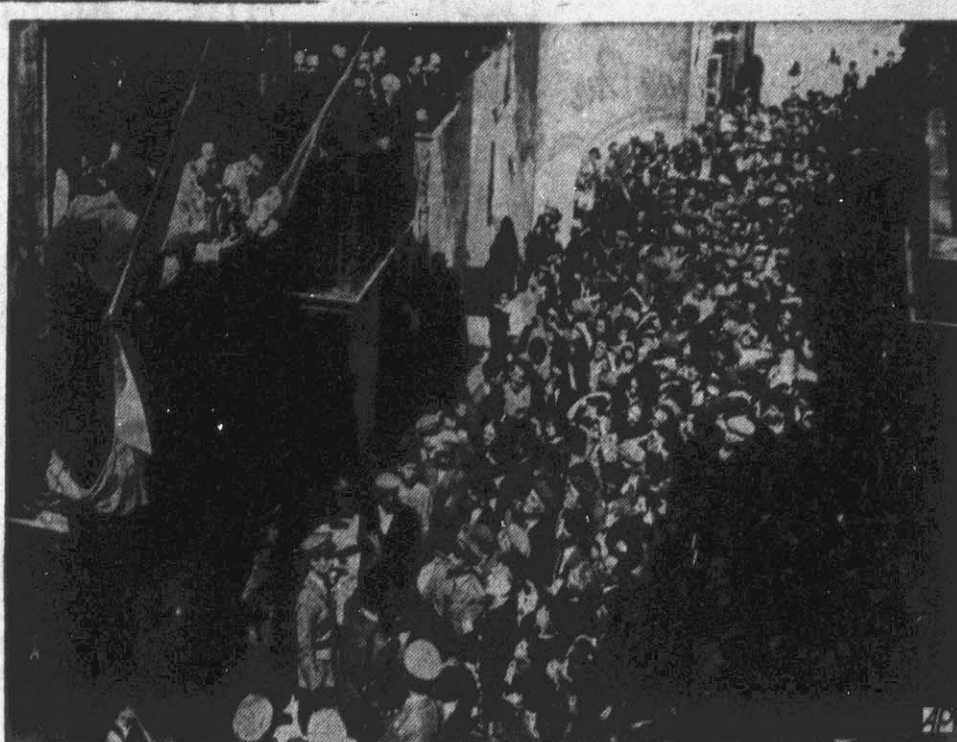
Because of the great variety of fish in the Red Sea, marine biologists regard this spot as one of the best outdoor laboratories in the world.

Dr. Clark, a small woman, is an excellent swimmer. She's brown as a berry. Even the fish seem her friends. She can swim right up on top of them and almost brush up against some of the fish before they dart away.

Much of the outdoor study is carried on over coral reefs—some close to shore and some far out. A glass-bottomed boat is used for preliminary survey.

Specimens are collected by diving over the side. They're caught with a spear or net. Many of the specimens are kept alive in tanks at the laboratory ashore.

Not long ago, Doctors Clark and



RETURNS TO BIRTHPLACE—New York's Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri speaks from balcony to populace gathered in Isello, Sicily, to welcome the Mayor to his birthplace.

Gohar Bey had a distinguished visitor in the person of Jefferson Caffery, the U. S. ambassador to Egypt.

The ambassador had heard about the place and came to see for himself. He's noted in Egypt for getting around. Although he's 64, he's climbed to the top of the pyramids—a feat that scares most tourists.

Caffery wasn't satisfied to look at the specimens in the tank or through the glass-bottom boat. He put on goggles and grabbed a breathing tube and went down in his swimming trunks for a long look at the reefs and the fish.

"Delightful," he said afterward. Dr. Clark is studying to see if she can make some fish poisonous. It's an interesting problem.

She says that some fish eaten as delicacies in the South Pacific might be poisonous if caught here—or vice versa. She believes that the living and feeding habits of the fish make the difference. She'll write reports on her work when she finishes her studies here.

Warns Colleges Will Face Crisis

CINCINNATI (UP)—The president of the University of Cincinnati warned today that the nation's colleges will soon face a disastrous financial crisis because of decreased student enrollment.

President Raymond Walters, a veteran statistician of the college field, said that preliminary attendance studies showed that decreased enrollment has hit a majority of 466 of the country's reporting colleges.

Walters pointed out that fewer students mean smaller incomes and will bring colleges and universities face to face with financial crisis "since most private colleges and universities depend upon tuition fees for over half of their budget."

Infant's Tooth Has To Be Pulled

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Most babies don't start cutting teeth until they are six months old. One-month-old John Neubauer already has had one pulled.

John came into the world with one fully developed tooth. He cut a second tooth the second week. However, the first tooth began to act up, and John's parents took him to the dentist.

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND



Sour Mash
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

Stitz-Warren Distillery
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Deeds

H. H. Duncan al to W. G. Dunn \$10
John H. Cherry al to Neuse River Lumber Co. \$3,000

M. H. White al to Herbert C. Williams al \$250

H. H. Duncan al to William T. Cannon al \$10

Mattie Smith al to Alton Gardner \$700

Leo H. Harvey al to J. J. Wall \$10

Richard Junior Carney to Burnett Griffin al \$250

James P. Grizzard al to Alice Cox Manning \$10

D. J. Branch al to Hollie Hardee \$10

W. Z. Morton al to Andrew J. Garris al \$10

Jane K. Cox al to John H. Payton al \$10

Mamie Dixon al to Jessie David Dixon al \$10

L. C. Powell al to I. C. Wilson al \$10

L. C. Powell al to W. L. Clark al \$10

Theodore R. Cherry al to Amos E. Hudson al \$3,250

M. K. Blount al to Edward L. Martin al \$10

Fred Edwards al to W. L. Allen al \$10

Edgar M. Morris al to J. Robert Russ Jr. \$10

H. K. Harrison al to William Bennett Phillips al \$10

J. S. Barnhill al to Frank Moore al \$10

Dr. F. P. Brooks al to Dr. J. D. Messick al \$10

R. Stancil Sumrell al to Benjamin Demain al \$10

J. B. Dennis al to T. Stuart Tripp al \$10

Margaret W. Morgan al to John M. Evans \$100

L. A. Whitehurst al to Sam Hodges al \$10

Amelia T. Crawford al to J. B. Kittrell \$10

Has Suggestion On Movie Houses

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Edgar Bergen came up today with an idea he says will pull movie theaters out of the red.

He wants to turn 'em into community hang-outs. "They could be everything from lecture halls to country clubs," the ventriloquist explained. "that way people would get into the habit

of going to their local theaters. Bergen isn't just talking through Charlie McCarthy's wooden tonsils, either. He's gonna do it.

"I explained my idea to Charlie Skouras, head of the Fox chain," he said, "and he told me he'd give me one of his theaters to try it out on."

Million-Year-Old Bones Acquired

WASHINGTON (UP)—Casts of reconstructed million-year-old skulls and other bones unearthed in Africa have been acquired by the Smithsonian Institution.

Museum authorities believe study of the bones may open "a new chapter in man's pre-history."

The bones belong to "Australopithecus," a curious ape-like creature with primitive human characteristics. Anthropologists think this mammal represents an early tendency toward the development of man that came to a dead end.

The Australopithecus remains were discovered in primeval caverns at Makapans in the Central Transvaal, South Africa. Most of the bones have been found since 1947 by Dr. Raymond A. Dart, of the University of the Witwatersrand at Johannesburg.

Australopithecus apparently stood erect in contrast to other apes living and extinct. His pelvis is similar to that of modern man and the skull shape indicates that he held his head upright.

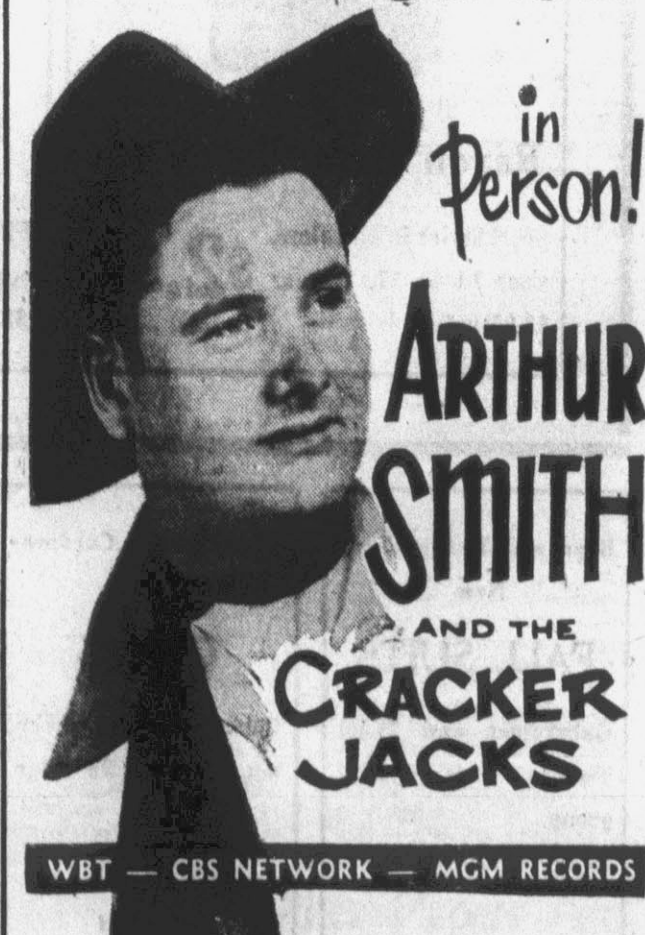
The original bones remain at Pretoria Museum in South Africa, but Smithsonian says its copies are so exact that they will be useful to anthropologists.

WANTED

Room Clerk
Hotel Proctor

Apply To
Kenneth Phillips

ON THE STAGE



FREE

At

Turnage Implement Co.

"Family Party"

FARMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

Thursday, October 18, 7:30 p.m.

Lee's Memorial Aided By Yanks

WASHINGTON (UP)—An anonymous contingent of "Damyankes" is helping to raise funds for a national shrine to Gen. Robert E. Lee at the Washington cathedral.

The fund-raising campaign is a project of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The goal is \$45,000. With the help of the unknown Northerners, it has topped \$30,000.

Not even the Daughters know who their Northern friends are.

"This means the Mason-Dixon line is no more," was the gleeful report of Mrs. Clara Gaines Fulton, Annapolis Junction, Md., a member of the national committee.

Sometime during the summer, the Northerners heard about the campaign and sent word to Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, Troy, Ala., 84-year-old national chairman, that they would match dollar-for-dollar the money pledged by others during August, September and October.

When Mrs. Bashinsky tried to learn the identity of the benefactors this word was relayed by James Shelton, a go-between of Southern ancestry who now lives in New York.

"We prefer to remain an anonymous group of Damyankees who love the South and our cousins there."

One report had it that they were friends of Bernard Baruch, the New York and South Carolina financier. Baruch's an honorary member of the society and has established a scholarship fund for the Daughters. He said he did not know anything about the anonymous contributors but intended to make a donation of his own.

Tape Recordings Unite Soldier And His Family

CHANUTE AIR BASE, Ill. (UP)—Lt. Robert Bond's system of communication from Okinawa to his family here may not be as fast as the telephone but it's more personal than the mail.

Bond and his wife and two children exchange spoils from tape recording machines.

In his "tapes" home Bond tells Mrs. Bond and the two little girls about native life and Air Corps life on the island, records broadcasts about typhoons sweeping the island and tries to get the natives to sing and talk. He also asks questions which the family can answer on the tape they send back.

In addition to his wife's summary of the latest household news and excited descriptions on anything and everything from his daughters. Bond gets recordings of his favorite radio programs.

Winnings From Radio Quiz Will Start Business

NEW YORK (UP)—Chief Torpedoman Charles E. Meyer, a veteran deepsea diver of the U. S. Navy, is a patient man. The \$2,960 which he won on a radio quiz show will be spent in 1956.

At that time he will have completed 20 years of Navy service and be eligible to retire. The money will set him up in business in San Diego, Calif. — as a deepsea diver, naturally.

Meyer, his wife and two small children came to New York from San Diego to visit relatives. They

had written ahead and received tickets for the radio segment of the "Break the Bank" program. The Meyers sailed through eight questions easily to win the nest egg.

The word "and" is used about 46,277 times in the Bible.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of James H. Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, or his attorney named below, on or before the 1st day of October, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 1st day of October, 1951.
AMOS T. MILLS, Administrator of the Estate of James H. Mills
Dink James, Attorney
Oct. 2-9-16-23-30 Nov. 6

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. . . to interview applicants.

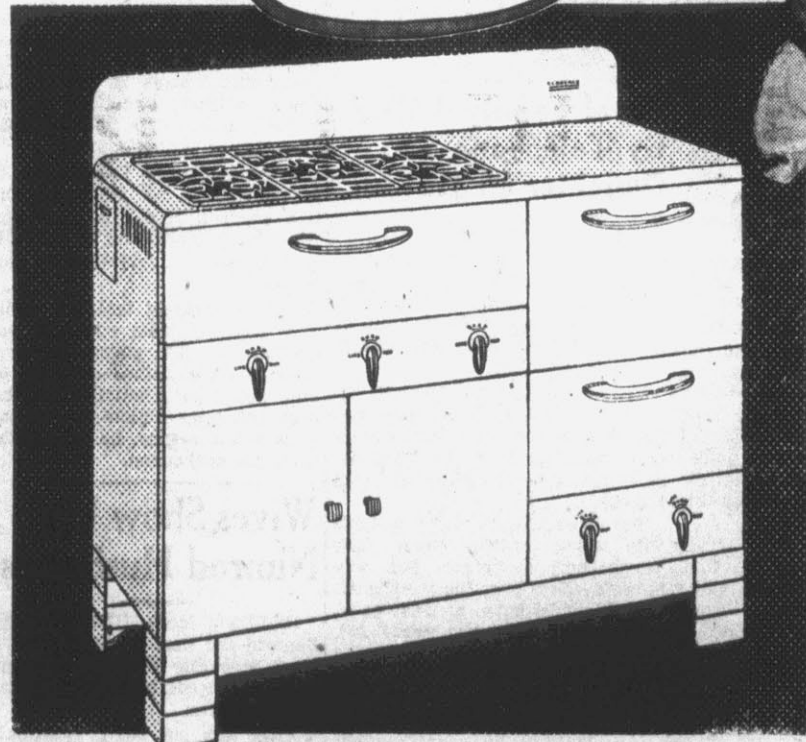
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LIBERAL TRADE IN ON YOUR OLD MACHINE



Squirrel Hunting Season Opens; Successes Noted

The season for hunting squirrels opened October 15—and will close January 1, District Game Protector Joe O. Teel announced today.

The hunting season for raccoon and opossum with dogs also opened Monday. No trapping of these furry animals is permitted until November 15.

The open season for hunting bear and deer started today and will end January 1.

The daily bag limit on squirrel is eight. Bag limit on bear is two, and male deer, 1.

The game and fish protector, who was in the field early Monday, observing hunters, said he checked 17 before 9:30 a.m. Two of the 17 had the bag limit of eight squirrels.

Only one hunter did not have a squirrel.

The other 14 had an average of from two to six squirrels each. All hunters checked had licenses, Teel stated.

The 17 hunters checked had their guns plugged to hold only three shells and had hunting licenses.

The game and fish protector has made only one arrest this season for a game law violation. On October 3 he cited to court Richard Harris of Bethel, in Falkland township, on the charge of hunting

during the closed season. The case was tried before Magistrate H. L. Jenkins Saturday.

The magistrate fined Harris \$20 for hunting in a closed hunting season. The court costs were about \$8. The magistrate also ordered Harris to buy a \$4.10 combination hunting and fishing license at once.

Merchant Board To Meet Tonight

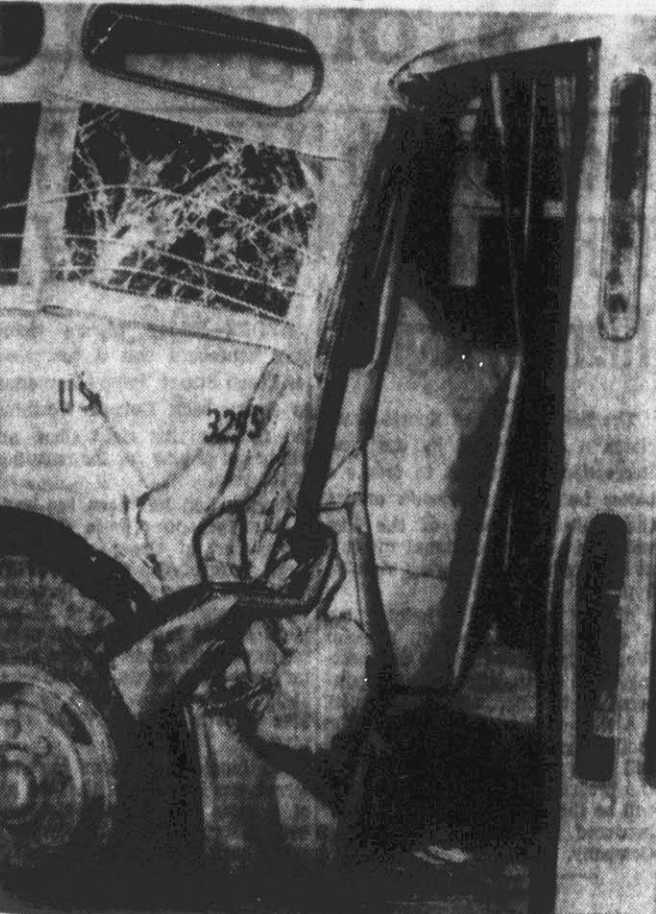
Directors of the Greenville Merchant Association will meet tonight at eight o'clock in their regular monthly business session.

The matter of Christmas decorations for the city will be discussed at the meeting along with a report from the committee in charge of securing new uniforms for the high school band. The directors also will hear outlined the plans of the city recreation director for a city-wide Halloween celebration October 31.

President Ercell Webb will preside at the meeting.

In man, there are normally 32 teeth, including eight on each side of the mouth above and below.

Marine Football Squad Wrecked



The Cherry Point Marine football team, traveling back to its home base after an encounter with a Bainbridge, Md., football team, was wrecked about five miles north of Greenville last night. The accident occurred when the bus driver pulled out to pass a truck and collided with the left side, damaging the bus considerably. No charges were placed against either Leonard W. Boone, marine driver or Nathaniel Dyke Smith, 41, of Route 4, Greenville, driver of the truck. Damage to the bus and truck was estimated at over \$700. Several of the Marines were shaken up by the crash but were not believed to be injured seriously. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Statistics Indicate Men Read Faster Than Women

CINCINNATI, O. —(UP)—William P. Wood, University of Cincinnati instructor in remedial reading, has statistics to show that men read faster than women.

Men also show greater improvement in reading speed in an organized course of study.

Wood's statistics are taken from a survey of his evening college class at the university in how to read better and faster.

Women members of the class showed an average rating increase of 200 points. Men outdistanced them with an average increase of 312 points.

In defense of the women, Wood said men in the class outnumbered the women and most of the men were taking the course for professional reasons. The women were enrolled mainly to increase their reading rate and comprehension for personal improvement.

Progress Charted

Tests were taken at the beginning of the class and weekly progress recorded in graph form of each individual's work through an eight-week period, with another test at the end.

Checks were made on comprehension rate to see whether the student's comprehension was keeping pace with the improvement of his reading skill.

The person showing the greatest increase was an engineer who was required to read technical subjects. His rating at the beginning of the course was 166 at the end 745. The next highest score was made by a shoe salesman, who increased his rating 400 points from 175 to 575.

Teachers Improve

Two women school teachers increased their ratings 380 and 360 points respectively.

A housewife increased her reading speed 100 points.

A cab driver increased his rate by 172 points, a psychiatrist, 362; a draftsman, 297; a truck driver, 187.

Wood pointed out that possibly the reason for the housewife's low rate of increase was that her motivation was for pleasure reading, while the engineer's motivation was for professional improvement.

Offer Course In 'Jerking' Sodas

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—The Colorado Springs vocational school believes it takes study to make money at being a jerk.

A four-session class is underway at the school teaching drug store "injections" to some 50 student soda-jerks. Unfortunately, the students complain, the course is taught mainly with film strips — not samples.

A Tank In Battle Takes A Long Time To 'Die'

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA — driver and bow gunner were the (UP)— A tank takes a long time to die.

Flames and acid smoke gush high from the hatches as the first enemy shell alarms into it. Twelve hours later it lies smoldering with a reddish glow still warming its insides.

Three hours more and it is cold. Its outer surface is blackened and reddened by the terrific heat generated while it burned its life away. It is dead.

The tank's crew dies faster.

Some men die in the first instant the small anti-tank projectile pushes through the armor and splatters against the insides. Others live a minute or two—just time enough to escape through the hatches and run twenty yards before falling dead of shrapnel wounds.

How It Happens

Here is the way a tank is killed. It is a death of sound and color. There is a sharp crack, a whine through the air and a small hole about the size of a half dollar that appears suddenly in the bow. Those men still alive tumble to the ground. Perhaps the two forward hatches do not open. Perhaps the

Has Answer To Insomnia Trouble

PHILADELPHIA (UP)— Insomnia suffers — check with Henry Robinson of Philadelphia.

Police pursuing two burglars who allegedly fled a closed social club chased them into Robinson's house, pulled them from beneath Robinson's bed and subdued them.

The policemen, after handcuffing the suspects, awakened Robinson who inquired sleepily "What's all the excitement about?"

A flannel cloth dipped in oatmeal will remove some stains from wallpaper.

Thinks Britain's Strategy Faulty

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Henry F. Grady, former U.S. ambassador to Iran, said today he thinks the British made "a great mistake" in taking the Anglo-Iranian oil controversy to the United Nations.

"I think the British have given Mr. Mossadegh the chance of a great forum to tell the world how this oil company has oppressed the Iranian people, how western capitalism is tending to control and possibly destroy other countries in the underdeveloped parts of the world," Grady added.

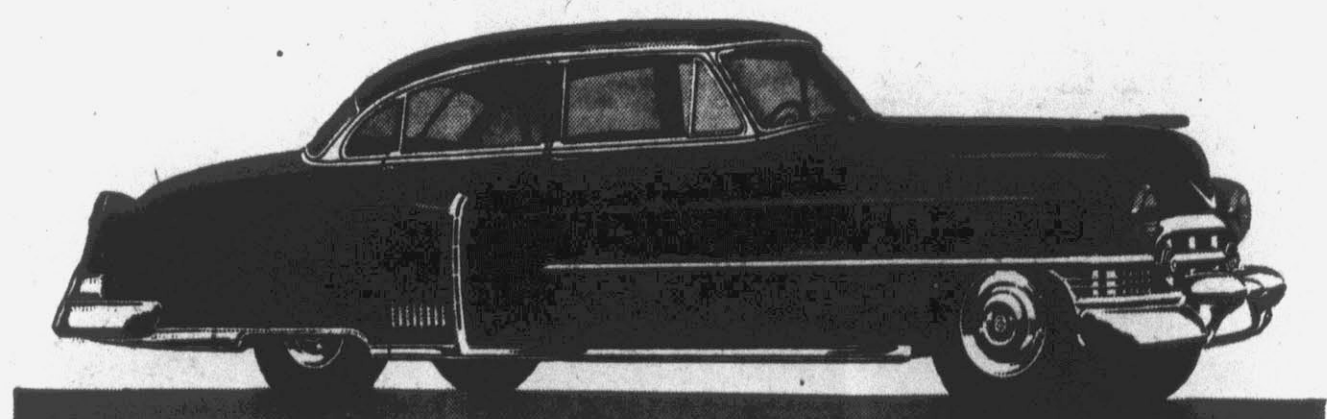
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THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKIES. 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEESKILL, N. Y.

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So, if your heart is set on sitting at the wheel of this great and distinguished motor car—let us talk with you frankly about the matter.

First of all, you should come in and place your order—just as soon as circumstances will permit.

There is now—as there has been for many years—a waiting list of wonderful people who wish to own this wonderful car. And the sooner your name joins this distinguished list—the sooner your hope will be realized.

And once your signature is on an order blank—hold firm to your purpose.

This may not be easy—for temptation is almost certain to assail you!

Cars without number may be had today—almost as soon as you agree to accept them. And, quite naturally,

people who sell these available cars may ask you to shift your preference from Cadillac.

But, again, we urge you to hold firm—for the sake of your own welfare and your own satisfaction.

Remember—it's Cadillac you want.

Cadillac—with its universal and pride-inspiring recognition as the Standard of the World!

Cadillac—with such performance that owners actually think up excuses for taking to the highway!

Cadillac—with such amazing endurance that its full life-span has never yet been measured!

Cadillac—with economy so extraordinary that few cars, at any price, will run farther on a gallon of gasoline!

Yes—if you want a Cadillac, come in and order it. And then stand firm until you get it.

It's far, far better to wait—than be sorry. For, remember, there is nothing that can take its place.



Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Says Pope Saw Virgin Mary

VATICAN CITY —(AP)— A high Vatican prelate says the Virgin Mary appeared three times to Pope Pius XII during the 1960 Holy Year.

Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, Archbishop of St. Peter's basilica, reported this in an address published yesterday in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano.

The cardinal spoke Saturday at the shrine of Fatima in Portugal, at ceremonies closing the extended Holy Year outside Rome.

Widow, 91, Plans Early Marriage

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)— A 91-year-old widow who applied for a license to marry a 50-year-old Navy veteran, said today the marriage is "partly a business arrangement, but we do like each other."

Mrs. Aletta Ham and Frederick N. Frasier, who spent five years in the Navy during World War II, said they will be married "soon."

"We know what we are doing," Mrs. Ham said. "It's partly a business arrangement, but we do like each other and we think we can help each other."

James A. Garfield was assassinated on July 2, 1881.

don't DO that!



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NOW WIDER VIEWING ANGLE!



16-inch Screen Model 11-446 MU. Cabinet of rich mahogany veneer or blond wood.

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You've never tasted anything like this wonderful new dark loaf, NBC Roman Meal. Meat, cheese, spreads — everything tastes better on Roman Meal Bread.

Made with whole grain wheat and rye, NBC Roman Meal Bread is a nutritious dark loaf. Healthful, delicious, Roman Meal Bread is an NBC exclusive — baked right here, delivered oven-fresh! Get a loaf at your grocer's today!



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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Although I don't know how many people noticed it Friday night, Red Dixon, tackle for the Washington Pam-Pack, made almost 50 per cent of the tackles that were made by the whole Washington ball club against Greenville's Phantom. It's a statistical fact.

Because of his tremendous build-up by the Washington press prior to this game, it was thought that it would be interesting to see just how much Dixon would do in a game. His defensive play far outshone his offensive work although he was no doubt responsible for most of the work done in blocking for Dick Cherry on the off-tackle gnashes of the Pam-Pack.

Dixon surely lived up to his notices on defense, as Jimmy Chestnut and Charlie Huffstetter will probably admit. Dixon played on the center's nose on defense and was continually pounding the Phantom ball snappers.

His play was surely deserving of at least All-State mention and he's a serious candidate for such honors but his chances of reaching the goal frankly look pretty slim. That's O.K., though—you don't have to be All-State to be a good player.

Evidently, I'd better check the use of a few adjectives before I hang them on Ralph Singleton again.

Singleton is the tailback for the Western Carolina Teachers College Cats and he scored three touchdowns Saturday night. The write-up of the game in the paper yesterday referred to him as "Little" Ralph Singleton. That's wrong, though. Six-one and 165 pounds isn't exactly little for a 20 year old man. And that's what Singleton is.

It might be well for somebody to request Guilford to leave their second string tailback at home this week-end—if they don't mind. For two weeks in a row, now, the Pirates have been outscored 34-20. And two second-string tailbacks have done most of the damage.

Incidentally, the football season is half over for West Carolina. A quick glance at one phase of the statistics shows that the Pirates have scored 79 points this year while giving up a total of 120 to opposing teams.

Mississippi Southern, the school that knocked East Carolina 40-0 in the opening game, has exceeded its previous scoring record for this season (the 40 points scored against ECC). The Southerners beat Southwestern Louisiana State 41-0 Saturday night.

An old custom—eating words—has reared its ugly head at this column again.

Sometime last week, something (quite a bit) was said about such boys as Larry Parker and Worth Lutz who were hotshot runners in high school and who were now playing almost all on defense in college. After the column was published, Carl Snively of Carolina came out with the decision to use Parker on offense against South Carolina to see what he could do.

Compromise Set For High School Baseball Players

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Baseball's rigid rule against the signing of high school students headed toward a compromise today.

George M. Trautman, president of the minor leagues, said definite progress toward agreement on a new regulation was made yesterday at a session of baseball and high school men.

The present agreement—which expires Jan. 1 unless some action is taken at the minor and major league meetings this winter—bars the signing of a high school player while he's in school, or before his class is graduated if he leaves school.

In an attempt to salvage something, high school officials were reported willing to approve the signing of scholastic players who leave school for economic reasons or to enter industry—with the ban remaining on those who stay in school.

Baseball men said they wanted to remove present restrictions against even contacting scholastic players.

Cartier KO's Joe Rindone In First Of Ten Rounder

BOSTON (AP)—Adonis-like Walter Cartier's campaign for a crack at Silver Ray Robinson's midweight boxing title took on added momentum today as a result of his 48-second knockout of Joe Rindone, heretofore durable Bostonian.

The photogenic Cartier, from New York's Greenwich Village, started a slim 3.36 Boston Garden crowd with his terrific punching power while knocking out a local favorite so early in the first round of their scheduled 10-rounder.

Cartier swung into action as a 1-5 favorite. But it was not expected he would be so devastating. Rindone had been considered a competent "stayer" on the basis of his engagements with such sluggers as Robert Villmain, Pete Mead and Gene Halstron.

It was strictly an artistic success for the New Yorker, he battled for a 27 1/2 per cent slice of the net receipts that totaled only \$7,348.

Dole Prepares Stronger Defensive Unit

Tippy Hayes New ECC Defense Star

Pirates Begin Practice Sessions For Saturday Night Game With Guilford College At East Carolina Stadium

The search for a stronger defensive arrangement continued yesterday at East Carolina College as Coach Bill Dole sent his squad through their first preparations for their game with Guilford College Saturday night. The game will begin at 7:30 in College Stadium on the ECC campus.

Coach Dole may have come up with a real find in one of the many players who have had a chance at defensive play this season. That player is Tippy Hayes, a slender halfback who turned in some good ball Saturday night as the Pirates lost 34-20 to Western Carolina Teachers College.

Hayes played almost the whole game as a defensive halfback and came up with one of the five passes the Pirates intercepted. If he can continue his work in practice this week, he's almost a sure bet to start Saturday against the Quakers. Hayes suffered a split lip in the game with the Cats but it isn't thought to be serious enough to keep him from going full speed.

One injury suffered in the game with WCTC that might possibly affect the Pirates is a charley horse

that Claude King has. King, a freshman from Wilmington, plays left half on offense and linebacker on defense for the Pirates, and has done much of the punting this year. He also shares the kicking off chores with Bobby Hodges.

King spent considerable time Monday in the whirlpool in attempt to straighten out the muscle kinks and in all probability will be able to go Saturday night.

One cheering note was added to the practice Monday with the return of Mike Kovack to practice. Kovack is the fullback who was injured in the game with Norfolk Naval Air Station after playing such a good game against the Newport News Apprentice School the week before he was injured.

Kovack is still a big question mark because of his knee and it isn't definitely known whether or not he will be used Saturday night. He would be a welcome man in the Pirate backfield right now, because John Daughtry and Paul Gay are having to share the offensive fullback duties in addition to Daughtry's work at defensive halfback.

TarHeel-Terp Game To Head Loop Tilts

By The Associated Press

There are no less than six league games on the Southern Conference schedule this week-end—but the only one of much more than passing interest is the North Carolina-Maryland struggle.

This is the game in which Maryland Coach Jim Tatum is counting to boost his powerful Terps—he calls 'em the best squad he ever coached—to the Conference crown won last year by Washington and Lee.

Tatum has some highly unhappy memories of North Carolina. Only last year, a Maryland team that was supposed to be very good was held to a scoreless tie by North Carolina. In the 18 games between the two schools since 1899, Maryland has won only four, tied one.

This, though, appears to be "the year" for Tatum. His Terps have hardly been extended thus far in winning W & L, 34-14; George Washington, 33-6; and George, 43-7. Since Georgia took Carolina over the hurdles earlier, the Terps are almost prohibitive choices.

The Terp mentor put his charges through passing drills yesterday to get ready for the game, and he had some bad news—for a while.

It was discovered that Bob Ward, Maryland's All-America guard, had broken a bone in his right hand during Saturday's Georgia encounter. But a specially designed brace is being made to permit Ward to play Saturday.

North Carolina, mean while, counted three men definitely out of the contest—end Benny Walser, blocking back George Foti and fullback Bob White.

There were ten members of Duke's squad out of action yesterday—and

there was no indication how many would be ready to face Virginia Tech Saturday in the Oyster Bowl game at Norfolk. Tech found that halfback Chester Gates won't be in the lineup against the Blue Devils.

William and Mary's regulars took it easy after their upset victory last Saturday over Wake Forest, but other squad members studied North Carolina State formations. With four men on the injured list, State confined its drills to play timing, blocking assignments and defense.

Pass defense highlighted the workouts at Davidson, which meets the University of Richmond Saturday night. Spider Coach Ed Merrick worked on getting his freshman-filled team to stop making costly mistakes.

Wake Forest went through a light workout and looked at George Washington plays in preparation for their game Friday night in Washington. A two-hour scrimmage featured the work at Furman, which has a Friday date with the Citadel.

There was a day of rest for both Clemson and South Carolina, which do not play again until they meet each other October 25 in their traditional clash at the state fair at Columbia.

Washington and Lee counted two men injured from its walloping of Virginia, and coach George Barclay expressed doubt that guard Jack Kibler and fullback Wes Abrams will be ready for the Generals' Friday night game with the University of Miami. Virginia Military staged a rough workout for Saturday's contest against the University of Virginia.

"Co" is the chemical symbol for cobalt.

Recreation Club To Hold Meeting Thursday Night

The first meeting of Sports Associates, a club formed by the local Recreation Department to create a better feeling of fellowship among the athletic followers of the city, will hold its organizational meeting at the Armory on Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping out is requested by Recreation Director Warren Carroll to come to the meeting. The organization will be sponsored by the recreation commission. A film on the East Carolina-Elon football game, with Pirate Coach Bill Dole as narrator, will feature the program. Also on the program will be the film "Famous Fairways," produced by the A. G. Spaulding Company.

TOP BOOTER

DURHAM, N. C. — One of the best newcomers to the varsity soccer team at Duke University is Joe Duxy, sophomore from Havana, Cuba. Duxy led the scoring of the undefeated Duke freshman booters last season with nine goals.

Worthington Out For Year With Hurt Elbow In Ayden

AYDEN—Friday night's victory over Vanceboro was a costly win for Coach Stuart Tripp's Tornadoes, as Quarterback Darrell Worthington fractured his right elbow and will be out of play for the remainder of the year.

Worthington has been the leader in the Tornado offense this year, doing most of the passing and a large share of the running. In the Vanceboro game alone he accounted for one touchdown on a 55-yard jaunt around right end and passed for three extra points. He also set up 34-12 win on long passes to Ends Mac Whitehurst and Willis Manning.

Worthington, a junior in high school, was held out of the first half of a game with South Edgecombe with a bruised hip; however, he came back in the second half to pass to Manning for the winning touchdown. Against Robersonville, he scored two TD's himself.

The Ayden star had accounted for a total of 24 points in four games himself. He has been responsible for 16 more on pay-dirt passes.

Coach Tripp began practice yesterday for the game with Farmville

Friday night in the Red Devils' home field. In all probability the contest will decide the Coastal crown, as Ayden has a 3-0 record in the conference and needs only this one to sew up the championship for the third year.

Farmville, on the other hand, has played but one game in the league, beating Robersonville, 7-6, last Friday night.

Fullback Hal Edwards, who has replaced Worthington several times at the under-center-spot in the Ayden T, will take over the quarterbacking for the Tornadoes. During the Vanceboro contest, Edwards passed to Whitehurst for a touchdown on a play that covered 80 yards.

It has not been announced yet who will take over Edwards' vacated spot.

SHOOTING BARRED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Joe Carmoney, 36, learned that it's cheaper to cuss the city traffic lights than to shoot at them. Carmoney was fined \$50 for shooting a rifle at a traffic signal, because "I don't like street lights."

Farmville Midgets Lose Opener, 25-0

FARMVILLE—Farmville's Midget football team opened its season last Thursday by losing to New Bern, 25-0, in New Bern. A return match will be played in Farmville tonight.

Billy Ellis was the outstanding offensive player for the locals while Mac Holmes led the defense.

Another Man Held For Bribe Attempt

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Benintende, 42, was arrested last night in connection with an alleged attempt to fix a City College-Bradley University basketball game.

Benintende, a Manhattan resident, had been sought since he was indicted on a bribery charge on Aug. 17.

He was arrested at La Guardia Field as he stepped off a plane from Boston.

Figure it out!

New cars will be harder to get—
harder to pay for—next year. So
your car may have to last
longer than you thought. Make
sure it does last—and stays
sweet-running, too—with

Pure-Sure Car-Saver Service



1. Sure Know-How

Pure Oil dealers follow authentic lubrication guides and step-by-step procedures... get special training in the latest methods of servicing modern cars—from front wheel bearings to automatic transmission—as recommended by automotive engineers.

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Purelube, the sure motor oil, checks friction, corrosion, wear—meets all requirements where heavy-duty oil is recommended for passenger cars. Purelube lubricants give sure protection to vital gears, bearings, chassis fittings—sure Car-Savers, all!

3. Sure Equipment

Pure Oil stations that display the "Approved Pure-Sure Lubrication" sign have modern, efficient Car-Saver equipment. It takes specialized tools to keep modern cars in shape, and give you your full measure of satisfaction from Pure Oil products.

You need it now! Get it now! It's later than you think!



Your car was built to run 100,000 miles or more—if you give it the right kind of care.

Pure-Sure Car-Saver Service—at regular 1,000-mile intervals—is the right kind of care. It can add years to the life of your car—new or old—because it guards every individual point of wear with Pure-Sure lubri-

cants. It catches defects in tires, ignition system and cooling system before they cause damage and cost you real money.

Find the friendly Pure Oil dealer nearest you and get all the Pure-Sure Car-Saver Service you need, right away. The sooner you do, the more car you'll save!

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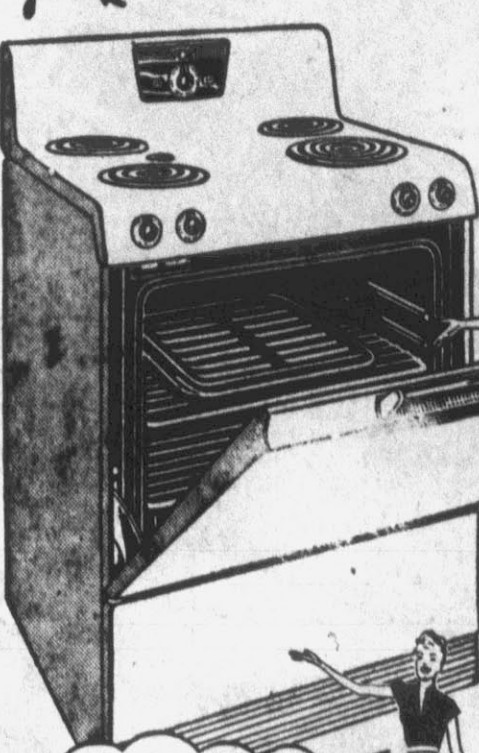
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Ask for your free copy of the Pure-Sure Car-Saver Record Book. It will help you save car and save money.



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GIANT OVEN
GOES CLEAR
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Model RM-35 with Cook-Master Oven
Cool-Control, Lamp and Utensil Drawer
... \$900.00

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Frigidaire Electric Range!

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California Gets Top Billing In UP Poll For Third Week; Vols Advance

Michigan State Falls To Third Place As Notre Dame Slumps From Sixth To 21st; Maryland Holds Eighth Place

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—For the third straight week, the United Press board of coaches named California's unbeaten powerhouse as the nation's No. 1 college football team today and moved Tennessee into second place to supplant Michigan State.

In other significant juggling, Princeton was voted into the top 10 for the first time this season; Georgia Tech advanced from eighth to sixth place, and Notre Dame tumbled from sixth to 21st after its upset beating by Southern Methodist.

California, which defeated Washington State, 42 to 35, for its fourth straight victory over a major team, received 17 first-place votes and a total of 313 points from the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press rating board.

Tennessee, named the top team in the pre-season and first weekly rankings, attracted six first place votes and 258 points, advancing from third place last week after beating Chattanooga, 42 to 13, for its third straight triumph.

Michigan State, which had a tough struggle in downing Marquette, its fourth victory in a row, dropped back to third with five first place votes and 233 points,

while Texas held fourth and Texas A and M retained fifth place. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, and so on down to one for a 10th place vote.

Georgia Tech, 25-7 conqueror of Louisiana State in its fourth straight victory, took over sixth place with one first place ballot and 149 points, while Illinois retained seventh place with 138 points. Following the Illinois came Maryland with one first place vote and 130 points, Baylor with 61 points, and Princeton with 50 points.

The second 10 included Southern California 40; Stanford 34; Southern Methodist 26; Ohio State 24; Villanova 17; Cornell 16; Northwestern 13; Wisconsin 10; Washington 7; Oklahoma 6.

Lots Of Time In Goshen Stables

GOSHEN, N.Y. —(UP)—William H. Cane, Hambletonian impresario, may be running out of "time" in naming the fleet sons and daughters of his great brood mare, On Time. He's already adopted four "time" classifications.

On Time's first foal was a colt called "Good Time". The mare's next foal was a filly named "Our Time". The third was labelled "My Time". Her foal of 1950, not due to race until next season, has been named "Your Time". The 1951 foal hasn't been named.

Big 4 Briefs

DURHAM (UP)—Ten top men missed Duke football practice sessions today, out with injuries or illness in the wake of the 27 to 21 victory over N.C. State Saturday.

Duke's great end, Blaine Eason, was in Duke hospital with glandular fever and sophomore guard Bobby Burrows also was sick. Leg injuries sidelined backs Jack Kistler, Finney Field, Bill Keziah and end Jim Gibson, and halfback Red Smith injured his side in the State game.

Trainers said they did not know how many of the boys would be out of action for the Oyster Bowl game with Virginia Tech at Norfolk Saturday.

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—Approaching its stiffest test in Southern Conference play, North Carolina aimed its preparations against Jim Tatum's great Maryland team today.

The team emerged without injury from its 21 to 6 win over South Carolina, but expected to meet the Terrapins without the services of end Benny Walser, blocking back George Foti and fullback Bob White, all injured earlier.

Charlotte freshman Larry Parker and sophomore John Gaylord ran

regularly with the top offensive backfield today after their impressive showing against South Carolina.

RALEIGH (UP)—N.C. State showed the effects of Saturday's hard-fought scrap with Duke today as the Wolfpack practiced without four of its regulars.

Alex Webster, the workhouse tailback who carried the brunt of the State attack, nursed a bruised back while center Junior Pierce kept to the sidelines with an injured ankle.

Injuries were more serious for Fred Beaver, who broke a leg against Duke and is out for the season, and fullback Jim O'Rourke who suffered a shoulder separation. The rest of the squad put in a stiff afternoon's work preparing to meet the William and Mary split-T that upset Wake Forest last weekend.

WAKE FOREST (UP)—Wake Forest, physically fit but statistically out after Saturday's upset by William and Mary, turned its attention to George Washington and Andy Davis today.

Scouting reports impressed on the Washington's greatest threat. The talented quarterback figured prominently in GW's 38 to 13 win over Virginia Tech Friday night.

The heaviest atom yet discovered is called californium, the production of which (by means of high energy particles from the cyclotron at the University of California) was announced early in 1950.

Yellow Jackets Will Meet Fourth Underfeated Team

ATLANTA —(AP)—Another unbeaten team meets Georgia Tech this week in Dixie's biggest game; pressure on Tech increases daily; alumni gang the ticket office; telephones in the athletic office are quiet only at night, and visiting reporters are loud and busy "rediscovering Georgia Tech."

Through the bedlam, which is a peculiar American homage paid only to all winning college football teams, the man who runs Tech football quietly cleans his fishing equipment and exclaims:

"I'll be darned if I know how right off we managed to win four straight games."

The "four straight" which Coach Bobby Dodd lightly passes off as Southern Methodist, Florida, Kentucky and Louisiana State—all major operators and each with a good team this fall.

Bob Dodd acts today just as he did this time a year ago when Tech had won two and lost two—when Tech prestige wouldn't fill a thimble. Last year he "couldn't understand why Tech took such a licking (33-13) from S.M.U. and then lost to South Carolina (7-0)."

Press Dodd for reasons for Tech's astonishing success this fall and he will give you his honest opinion: "Well, maybe our sophomores are just playing like juniors. That's part of the reason. Our team is a year ahead of what we thought it would be."

"Here's something else to think about. Tech caught S.M.U. while S.M.U. was worrying about playing Ohio State the following week. Florida considered Tech its biggest game of the early season and Florida was just plain nervous—a little too keyed up, maybe. When we beat Kentucky, Kentucky was feeling bad after losing to Texas and Mississippi."

"Against L.S.U. last week, I think Tech just plain won a ball game. "Of those four, I honestly expected to lose to S.M.U. and Kentucky."

Tech's unbeaten opposition coming this week is Auburn—winner of three this fall, winner of none last fall.

"Auburn?" Dodd asks. "I think we can beat Auburn Saturday but not by any big score."

That's Bobby Dodd, calm and honest. When he thinks Tech will win he will say so. And when Tech loses you never hear him moan.

Seven-Way Lock For Pro Leader

NEW YORK —(AP)—From the top of the National Football League to the bottom comes the same cry—it's so evenly balanced this year that the winner in December will be a mighty lucky team.

"That five teams are tied in the National conference speaks for itself," said stout Steve Owen, whose New York Giants lead the American conference with three victories and no defeats. "They're all tough. Our little lead doesn't mean a thing, one defeat and we're back with the others."

Owen made the statement in speaking to the New York Football Writers Association yesterday.

Jimmy Phelan of the New York Yanks agreed with Owen on the strength of the loop. Phelan's lads have taken three straight whippings without a victory and can speak from experience.

"We've seen Detroit, Los Angeles and the Chicago Bears, and each of them is a fine club," he observed. Los Angeles is the best team in the National conference as of now. If their defensive tackles hold up they will be tough. They have tremendous speed."

At the moment, the Rams share first place with Detroit, San Francisco, Green Bay and the Bears. Owen said the Washington Redskins, occupants of last place in the American conference, are better than they have shown so far.

"They have a lot of good backs," he said, "but they just have not been clicking. They have plenty of potential and they will come through before long."

Anglers Shown Up By Young Boy

LINCOLN, Neb. —(UP)—Seven-year-old Joel Sidell gave older fishermen a lesson on how to catch the big ones at Oak Creek lake.

All season long optimistic anglers, with the best equipment, had been trying to lure some fish from the creek. They had just about given up when young Sidell revived their interest.

Using a stick he found in his back yard, some string from "one of mom's packages," and some chewing gum, Joel pulled in a 27 inch, 8-pound carp. He had to use the chewing gum for bait. Joel said, because "mom wouldn't dig worms for me."

NEWTON GRABS

CHAPEL HILL —The new pass-catching sensation in the University of North Carolina football camp is Jeff Newton. The sophomore end from Raleigh grabbed six for 71 yards against Georgia, his first varsity try.

The Cincinnati Reds top the Brooklyn Dodgers in play between the clubs since 1900. Through 1950 the Reds have won 862 and lost 543.

Baseball Probe Looks Into Major League Farm System

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressional baseball investigators focused attention today on the "farm system" for developing big leaguers and on the Pacific Coast League's fight for major league status.

Leslie M. O'Connor, Pacific League counsel, was called for day-long questioning by a House monopoly subcommittee. The group is studying organized baseball's request for exemption from anti-trust laws.

Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.), a subcommittee member, said he wanted to establish clearly the major leagues' attitude toward expansion in the public interest before he votes to give

baseball "special privilege."

Hillings was miffed by testimony yesterday of Clark Griffith, Washington Senators' president who said the West coast won't be ready for major league baseball in the near future.

Hillings said he wanted to know whether it's true that the major leagues in a compromise move last week offered to exempt Pacific League players from their "draft" until they've played seven years on the West coast circuit. They now are draftable after four years.

The reported compromise, if true, would help quell anger of Pacific fans who've been unhappy over forced sale of their stars to the big leagues, Hillings said, and

would be a first step toward major league status for the Pacific circuit.

Hillings said, however, that he thinks it would be "much better" to transfer a major league franchise to San Francisco and Los Angeles than to elevate the Pacific league to a third major league, a move which O'Connor favors.

Hillings said the latter move still wouldn't bring the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers out to the West coast during the regular season and would be "like calling something fried chicken when it's really only fish."

Mount Everest in the Himalayas is 29,141 feet high.

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For the fall season we have a tremendous assortment of fine clothing to retail \$50 and \$55. A Suit that you would be proud at any social affair or business engagement. Dobbs hats from \$8.50 which is considered the top line of hats in America. Manhattan Shirts Known as the Best,

the best known in very, very fine broadcloth or end to end Madress, \$3.95.

If you are one of these customers that are interested in sportswear, you can purchase Sport Coats at the measly price of \$30. A very fine assortment of slacks at \$9.95. Sweaters from \$5.00. Interwoven Hose, 55c up. And many other items we could mention here but prefer that you take a few minutes of your time to shop Hill's and browse around. See and slip on quality merchandise from a man's store that is known in Eastern Carolina for Good Clothes. If you are unable to shop during business or working hours Dial 4318 and make an evening appointment.

HILL'S KNOWN FOR GOOD CLOTHES

Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

Chapter 28

Johnny strolled from the large living room to the more intimate study, which faced on the side entrance porch of the big house. He wondered if Ralph Cronk would go out? He'd delay a while and see.

He came through the doorway of the study. Doris Wells was in there, seated on the divan with elderly Doctor Clark. The doctor's arm was around her, and Johnny could see that she had indeed been crying.

Doctor Clark rose swiftly to his feet. He said, "I say, Mr. Saxon, I was just going to come looking for you. How about a walk? It's a beautiful afternoon. Say a mile down the road and back?"

Johnny knew the doctor's quick thought-out statement was a cover-up for Doris' tears.

Going out of the study, Doctor Clark called over his shoulder, "See you later, Doris."

The woman murmured something to Johnny, outside the room.

Johnny added, "She has a rotten headache, poor child."

and that ended Johnny's opportunity to get anywhere near Ralph Cronk's room. The walk lasted two hours, and by the time they returned to the house everyone else was also back.

A light, early dinner was ready, and it seemed that everyone had suddenly decided to go into the city for the evening.

Johnny looked as if the night was going to be clear.

Johnny managed to get a second look at Nancy before the general departure for town. She told him, "You really don't know what a fellow's your wife is, darling!"

"Way?"

"I think I managed things quite well for tonight."

"What do you mean?"

"I sold them the idea that it would be much more fun if we all went to the Club Mayfair, across the river!"

Johnny said, "Remind me to buy you a new hat." Then, seriously, "Perfect! I'll be very interested to watch Cronk's reactions when we get there."

"I thought you would be," Nancy said. She touched his arm quickly and whispered, "Tell you more later. Here comes the outdoor girl, looking for you again!"

Tall, angular Bea Cronk was moving across the room in their direction.

It was the last chance he had to talk alone with Nancy before they reached the night club later that evening. The party was split up.

Cronk herself rode with him and Nancy, sitting between them.

All during the ride, while the girl related her athletic achievements, Johnny was thinking, wondering just what would happen when they reached the Club Mayfair. If this woman's brother was the murderer, he was not going to be able to enter the night spot strain.

But even Johnny himself was not prepared for the startling thing to happen.

The night spot was jammed, but as in all such places the head waiter managed to squeeze in a couple of more tables for them. The tables were placed together, covered with white linen, and the party immediately became a very cozy affair.

Johnny found himself sitting next to gray-eyed Doris Wells.

Doris' husband, the big, blond, handsome Jock Wells, was seated at the far end of the table with Beth, Nancy's sister, Johnny noted, with some misgiving, that Nancy had paired off with Ralph Cronk.

So far, the fellow was showing nothing. He seemed as jovial and

as friendly as ever. He was a smooth one, the investigator thought.

Johnny wanted to talk to Doris Wells. Why had she been crying that afternoon, he wondered. What was it she and Ralph Cronk had been talking about?

"How's the headache?" he asked.

Doris gave him a quick look. Did she know that he had overheard part of the scene in the upstairs hallway?

"Gone completely!" she said with forced gaiety. She indicated silver ice buckets being set up by the two waiters. "Look, Jock's ordered champagne. Let's have fun!"

As the champagne was served, he raised his glass and touched hers. "Sure," he said lightly, "let's!"

He could see the worry in her gray eyes. And now she was drinking too fast. She finished one cocktail and started immediately on another.

She said to him, "Come on, you're slow. Have another!"

"Why not?" agreed Johnny. He nodded to the waiter. "Leave one of the bottles right here," he told the fellow. If he had to, he could outdrink anyone here. And if he kept up with Doris Wells, he might get her talkative enough so that he could find out things.

Doctor Sam Clark came down to their end of the table. He put his arm around Doris' shoulder. "How are you feeling, my dear?" he asked to know.

"Splendid, Sam," Doris answered quickly. "I'm all right now."

For the moment, Johnny noticed, her face was quietly serious. He was just a little puzzled by the way she looked up at the doctor.

But when Sam Clark moved on, she touched Johnny's arm and said brightly, "Let's dance."

She was a nice dancer. She still had a fairly good figure. The floor was jam packed and about all they did was get in a corner and move their feet a little.

Above her head, Johnny's eyes searched the room. He had been thinking about the girl named Irma, whom they had seen last night. So far, she had not been out to do her dance routine. Johnny wondered if she were around.

He made a mental note that he must see her. He decided he ought to do it before he had too much to drink.

(To be continued)

Historians Have Ancient Mystery

HAMBURG, Germany —(AP)—A murder mystery 1,500 years old is intriguing German historians.

It came to light recently when excavations in marshland on the North Sea coast uncovered the skeleton of a baby that had been killed with a blow on the head and a stab in the chest.

The remains had been concealed under the eathern floor of an ancient tribal dwelling, apparently dating back to the 5th Century, on a small hill near Wilhelmshaven.

NOT TOO NEIGHBORLY

LOWELL, Mass. —(UP)—Manuel Cairns complained to police about a neighbor "who doesn't like me." He said the neighbor climbed a fence and entered his garden, picked up 10 squashes, trampled a row of tomato plants and then threw the squashes into a nearby alley.

Standards Of Teacher Training To Be Studied

Standards for teacher-training institutions set up by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education provide the basis of an intensive investigation now in progress at East Carolina College. Administrative officers, faculty members, and selected students are participating in the study through a series of committees.

East Carolina President John D. Messick has announced ten faculty meetings, the purpose of which will be to discuss AACTE standards. The meetings will begin October 17 and will extend through February 6. At each an analysis of one of the AACTE standards will be considered, especially as it applies at East Carolina.

The standards which are now being studied and which are slated for discussion at the faculty meetings deal with Definition, Objectives and Organization of a College for Teacher Education; Admission, Selection, Guidance, and Placement; Preparation of the Faculty;

New Asphalt To Help City Trees Get Moisture

CHICAGO —(AP)—City trees may become more plentiful once the root of the problem is reached literally.

The answer, according to the American Public Works Association, may be the new porous asphalt being tried out in Providence, R. I. This asphalt allows 80 per cent of the rainfall to percolate into the ground to the tree roots.

At present city trees in paved areas have not prospered because there was not enough open ground around the tree. To allow sufficient moisture to reach root ends.

In the Providence experiment trees were planted in asphalt-paved pedestrian "islands" which were "dished" to retain the water.

Curriculum — Instructional Patterns; Professional Laboratory Experiences; Library; Teaching Load of the Faculty; Financial Support; Appointment, Academic Freedom and Tenure; Standards for Advanced Professional Programs.

Faculty members who are chairmen of committees now studying the AACTE standards are Dr. J. K. Long, director of the education department; Frank Fuller, director of guidance, education department; Dr. Austin Bond, science department; Dr. Kenneth Outhbert, director of the music department; Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement; W. W. Smiley, librarian; J. B. Cummings, geography department; F. D. Duncan, business manager; Dr. Beattie McNeil, director of the home economics department; Dr. A. D. Frank, director of the social studies department; and Dr. Percy C. Scott, director of the mathematics department.

Multi-Colored Doves Traced

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —(AP)—Multi-colored mourning doves will brighten the forest and fields of southeastern United States this hunting season.

Game departments of five Southeastern states are trapping the birds, dyeing and banding them and then releasing them. It's part of a study of their migratory habits.

Florida started the idea last year when its game department dyed scores of doves. The experiment yielded so much information about the birds' flight patterns that four other states are joining in the project this year. The dyeing does the birds no harm and has no effect on their breeding or feeding habits.

The state of Wyoming covers about 97,914 square miles.

No Waste Effort In Getting Blood

BUDAPEST —(AP)—Here's how they get blood donors in Communist-dominated Hungary.

A rover car with doctors and nurses visits factories and examines workers on the spot. No time is wasted standing in line as a loud speaker calls the workers one after the other for examination, a Hungarian newspaper reported.

Radio Sets Get Smaller, Smaller

NEW YORK —(AP)—Radio sets are getting smaller and smaller.

One of the latest designs, fitting the palm of the hand, weighs but eight ounces. Its case measures only 2½ by 5¼ by ¾ inches. The "loudspeaker" is a small ear-piece, while the antenna, 18 inches long, collapses into the set and at the same time turns it off. Batteries are of the small hearing-son.

aid type. Two tubes and a crystal detector are used.

WHAT, NO LOWELLS? CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —(UP)—The Murphys outnumber the Lowells and Cabots in Harvard's freshman class this year. There are no Lowells.

The seventh president of the United States was Andrew Jackson.



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CARPENTER WITHOUT SIGHT—Alex Meuwissen, blind carpenter of Chaska, Minn., lays ridge shingles on house roof depending upon developed senses of touch and hearing.

Historians Have Ancient Mystery

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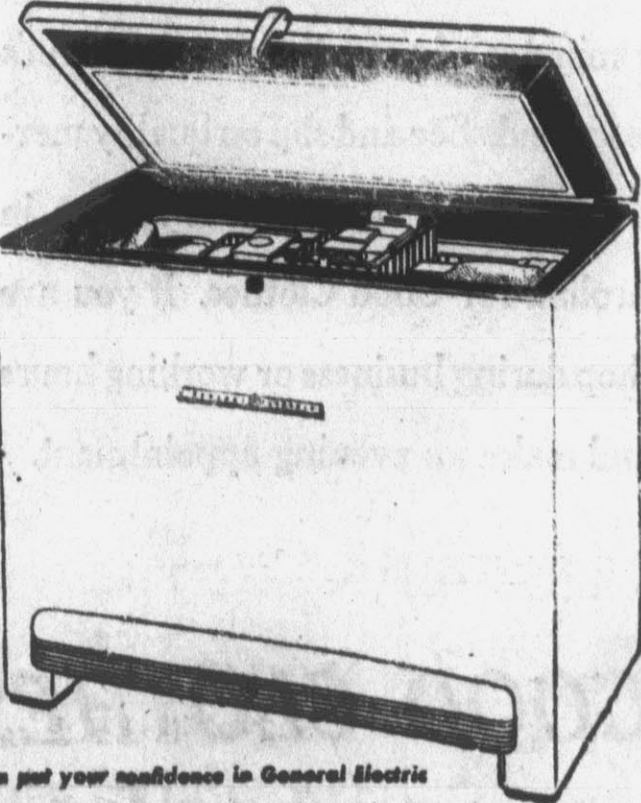
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Policies, Regulations Of Recreation Commission Approved By Local Body

By ROY HARDEE

A report on policies and regulations as outlined by the Policy Committee of the Greenville Recreation Commission was presented to members of the commission last night, and the report was approved with only a few changes.

The rules set up govern the use of Guy Smith Stadium, the armory and other recreational facilities operated by the commission.

The report stated that the parks in the city can be used for picnics or other outdoor events at any time without reservations being made.

Main building at the Armory will be open to anyone except when conflicting with a scheduled program. Teenagers will use the building on Friday and Saturday night as scheduled, and the downstairs snack bar every afternoon.

except Saturday. A scale of fees was worked out and adopted by which outside clubs or social groups could make reservations for use of the building.

A lengthy discussion was held on the question of whether the pool tables now used by the club in its program, should be outlawed and removed from the building. It was brought out in the discussion that on numerous occasions, boys using the tables had been found gambling and resulted in the tables being closed by Director Warren Carroll.

After much discussion the group adopted a motion, agreeing to sell the tables but disregarding the motion later.

The commission turned the program of eliminating gambling and seeing that the pool tables are allowed to remain, over to the student government of Greenville High School.

The commission instructed a representative of the governing body, present or the meeting last night, to put the problem before the members of the student government.

The pool tables will be allowed in the building only as long as the teenagers themselves do not abuse the privilege.

Chairman Heber B. Tripp brought up the question of lagging attendance at the Saturday night sessions of the club. It was generally agreed that the lack of attendance was due to the many activities going on at the High School and that the drop in persons attending the functions should be expected.

Tripp pointed out that there was a movement under foot by certain elements in town to get hold of the Armory for Saturday night

dances such as were held before the Teen Age Club moved into the building.

The main argument of these people, states Tripp, is that very small crowds have been noted at the Saturday night programs.

The monthly report of Recreational Director Warren Carroll, showed that during the last month progress has been made in organizing and starting fall activities in the city. Along these lines plans are being formed by which the Armory will serve as a community center and not just devoted to the teen age population.

Two special movie nights for the public were given, and plans call for making the movies a regular weekly project.

According to Carroll's report the largest project under way at the time is Little League Football. A large number of boys are attending the program and ten volunteer helpers from the College are doing the coaching and officiating.

Carroll pointed out that without the help of the East Carolina boys the program would not be possible due to the lack of funds.

Organization of a women's hobby club is under way and going well, the report said.

The Recreational program among the Negroes of the city is going well with a supervisor now located at the South Greenville School to carry out an after school program. Teachers are devoting time at the Eppes and Fleming Street Schools to similar programs.

One of the pressing problems now facing the Recreation Commission is that of repairing the playground equipment of the city parks.

Chairman Tripp and Director Carroll stated that the equipment is in a very bad state of disrepair and needs attention at once.

The commission authorized Carroll and Tripp to attend to the matter as soon as possible.

Proposals were made also as to ways in which the equipment could be repaired and make it more durable.

Insurance Firm Plans Dinner Meet Friday

The Goldsboro-Washington district of the Home Security Life Insurance Company will honor its leading agents for the past month at a dinner Friday evening.

Bascomb Baynes, president of the company, will address the group.

The dinner meeting will be held at Respass Barbecue place, six o'clock, Friday evening.

Taxes For . . .

(Continued From Page One)

particularly like the idea but Congress insisted. They are not ready to announce major decisions but here is their general policy:

Regulations will be issued shortly calling on all those covered by the law to register and get their tax stamps. Forms will be issued for providing the government all the information it wants and for turning in the monthly tax payments.

This formal material will read like a strange mixture of law books and gambling jargon.

Then the government will sit back and wait a short while. The theory is to give everybody a chance to comply willingly—just like the government assumes you will pay your income tax and starts checking after it finds that something is wrong.

Some officials are inclined to scoff at the chances of really enforcing the law at all. Others aren't so sure.

The most optimistic view recalls that more than 2,000 tax agents already have been assigned to special racket squads to look into income tax returns of known or suspected racketeers.

This is the type of investigation that put Al Capone of Chicago behind bars and more recently had involved gambler Mickey Cohen and other underworld figures.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found probable cause in the case against Defoye Inman, escaped convict, charged with breaking, entering and robbing the Greenville Equipment Company's plant Saturday night.

The court ordered the defendant held in jail under \$1,000 bond for Superior Court.

Testimony was that Inman stole a truck and radio and some tools from the plant while officers with bloodhounds were looking for him.

Inman and another State Prison Camp prisoner jumped from a work truck at Greene street and Dickinson avenue shortly before noon Saturday and escaped. John F. Ruzinski, the other scape, was caught at Five Points.

Inman was arrested at Cary early Sunday after a collision. Police said he was driving a stolen Greenville Equipment Company truck when apprehended. He was brought back here Sunday afternoon.

John Singleton, Negro, drunk and disorderly, was given six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25. The court ordered him not to violate any law for 12 months and not to visit Savannah Adams' home or interfere with her.

In the case of Jesse B. Barrett, Negro, charged with larceny of an automobile belonging to J. B. Nichols of Bell Arthur on October 6, Judge Whedbee dismissed the case and taxed the prosecuting witness with the costs. Nichols was not in court when the case was called to day.

The case against Charley Barrett, Negro, charged with assault on a female, was not prosed.

The case against William J. Ruff, Jr., Negro, charged with larceny, was not prosed.

John H. Davis, Jr., Negro, improper brakes, was given 30 days, suspended on payment of \$10 and he was ordered to have his brakes repaired.

The court continued the case against Leroy J. Evans, charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Coburn Ward, Negro, drunk, 30 days in jail or \$10.

Colored News

Mrs. Katie Brown German, daughter of Dora Brown and the late Grant Brown, departed this life on Saturday morning, October 13, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Dora Brown; a son, Cpl. William A. German, stationed in Korea; four sisters, Malissa Maddox, Laura Brown and Novella Revis, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Allie Green of the home; three brothers, James and Preston of California, and Samuel of Cleveland, Ohio; also three nieces, five nephews, four aunts, two uncles and a host of friends.

Tobacco Grade Average Is Slightly Over Parity Rate

Pitt County Agent Sam C. Winchester said today the grade average of tobacco sold on the markets of the Eastern belt through October 12 is 100.13 per cent of parity.

Winchester said he arrived at the figure from the October 12 report of the North Carolina and federal departments of agriculture. He explained that the grade average is figured by taking an equal amount of tobacco from each grade sold in the belt and computing the average price the lot of tobacco would bring if each grade were sold at the official average for its grade.

The grade average for tobacco sold in the belt through October 12, Winchester said, was \$53.38 per hundred, while the actual average for all tobacco sold in the belt was \$54.31.

DOG CRASHES AUTO

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Sandy, a husky great dane owned by Ed Bash, darted across a street and crashed into the side of a slow-moving convertible. The dog trotted on, unhurt, leaving the auto with a heavily dented left front door.

Unsettled

Unsettled weather prevailed in the Greenville area during the forenoon today, and the wind was from the northeast. Highest temperature here yesterday was 78 degrees. Lowest last night, 63, and at 8 a.m. today it was 58. Slight drizzle of rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 54 degrees. Lowest that night, 54, and at 8 a.m. next day the mercury stood at 58. No rain that day.

Regional Play Festival Planned At East Carolina During March

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Colored News

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Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Dora Brown; a son, Cpl. William A. German, stationed in Korea; four sisters, Malissa Maddox, Laura Brown and Novella Revis, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Allie Green of the home; three brothers, James and Preston of California, and Samuel of Cleveland, Ohio; also three nieces, five nephews, four aunts, two uncles and a host of friends.

Tobacco Grade Average Is Slightly Over Parity Rate

Pitt County Agent Sam C. Winchester said today the grade average of tobacco sold on the markets of the Eastern belt through October 12 is 100.13 per cent of parity.

Winchester said he arrived at the figure from the October 12 report of the North Carolina and federal departments of agriculture. He explained that the grade average is figured by taking an equal amount of tobacco from each grade sold in the belt and computing the average price the lot of tobacco would bring if each grade were sold at the official average for its grade.

The grade average for tobacco sold in the belt through October 12, Winchester said, was \$53.38 per hundred, while the actual average for all tobacco sold in the belt was \$54.31.

DOG CRASHES AUTO

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Sandy, a husky great dane owned by Ed Bash, darted across a street and crashed into the side of a slow-moving convertible. The dog trotted on, unhurt, leaving the auto with a heavily dented left front door.

Unsettled

Unsettled weather prevailed in the Greenville area during the forenoon today, and the wind was from the northeast. Highest temperature here yesterday was 78 degrees. Lowest last night, 63, and at 8 a.m. today it was 58. Slight drizzle of rain.

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