

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, slightly cooler Saturday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Reds Okay New Truce Talk Plan

UN Spokesmen Cautiously Predict Early Resumption Of Korean Armistice Conference; Two Problems Still Remain Before Actual Meetings

MUNSAN, Korea (UP)—The Communists accepted a United Nations compromise proposal today and a U.N. spokesman cautiously predicted early resumption of the Korean armistice conference.

Red liaison officers withdrew their demand for five-mile security zones around each truce delegation's base camp and agreed instead to a U.N. proposal for three-mile zones. The agreement removed the biggest obstacle still preventing reopening of the truce talks.

Two other major problems remain, however—the width of the "no-attack" corridor to be established between the Communist base at Kaesong and the U.N. base at Munsan, and the right of U.N. planes to fly over the security zones.

The Communists already have shown a readiness to compromise on the width of the corridor between the two camps. They proposed a two-mile wide corridor Friday instead of the three-mile zone they had sought previously. The U.N. wants the zone limited to the road itself between the two camps.

The Reds were more adamant over the U.N. demand that planes be permitted to fly over but not attack the base camp security zones. A Radio Peiping broadcast called the demand "unreasonable" and an example of "American bad faith."

Col. Andrew J. Kinney, chief U.N. liaison officer, said the two liaison teams made "very nice progress" at the Munsan-Kaesong road chosen for the resumed truce talks.

"I think it is going to work out all right," Kinney said.

It was his most optimistic statement yet on the prospects for renewal of the armistice conference. The conference was broken off by the Reds Aug. 23 on grounds that U.N. planes had violated the neutrality of the previous conference site, Kaesong.

Believes Sixth Fleet Adequate

ROME (UP)—U.S. Adm. Robert B. Carney said today that Allied naval power in the Mediterranean could cope with any sea power the Russians might have near this area.

The commander of the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty forces declined to speculate on the location of the Soviet fleet in the Black Sea or on reported Russian submarine bases in Adriatic ports off Albania, a Communist satellite country.

Baby Sitter And \$20,700 Hunted

NAHANT, Mass. —(AP)—Search for a 15-year-old baby sitter, believed to be carrying \$20,700 taken from the home of a doctor, centered around New York City today after she and two girl chums were reported seen in Elmira, N. Y., yesterday.

The girl, described as a reliable sitter, is Roberta McCauley. Her companions were identified by police as Marilyn Curry, 16, and Arlene Jeffries, 17, both of near-by Lynn.

Good And Bad News

Egyptian Crisis, Assassination Of Pakistan's Premier And Russian Attitude On Korea Outweighs Good News Of Week Which Clings To Possibilities
By HARRY FERGUSON

Balance sheet for the week between good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

GOOD NEWS

1. Prospects for a cease-fire in Korea appeared to be improving although there always is the chance that another snag will be struck. There is increasing indication that the Chinese Reds would like to stop the shooting and are prolonging the negotiations merely as an attempt to save face.

2. The British election now is less than a week away and the affairs of the Western democracies will be in much better shape when the issue is decided. It has been almost impossible for London to make any long-term commitments to her allies while she has been going through the period of uncertainty that an election always brings.

3. The Communist authorities in Czechoslovakia—Russia's foremost industrial satellite—are having increasing trouble in keeping the people under control. There have been fresh incidents of Czechs fleeing the country and seeking asylum in nations beyond the Iron Curtain. This week Dr. Jiri Fiala, deputy

Pitt County Jail Repairs Nearing Completion Soon

Extensive Renovation Will Put Building In Best Shape Since 1910

Progress on repairs being made to the Pitt County Jail are moving along and the project which was started on September 24th should be nearly completed in several more weeks.

The \$12,000 renovation project will bring the county jail up to specifications set by the Pitt County Grand Jury which ordered that work be done to clean up conditions in the jail.

Bad plumbing which had been allowed to go unrepaired for a long time, caused the greatest single problem at the jail. Water from the leaking waterworks had caused iron plates in the cell blocks to be eaten away by rust and were ordered replaced at once.

All county prisoners, kept in the county jail were transferred to the city jail and will be housed there until the renovation work has been completed.

With the replacing and re-working of all plumbing in the building many changes have been made in the cell blocks.

Each cell now has a separate air ventilator, and built-in electric light. Each of the air vents in the cell lead into one main air vent which comes up to the top of the roof, and will carry off any fumes and odors.

So far, more than 6 tons of rusted metal has been cut away from the various parts of the cell blocks and replaced with new metal which has been welded in place.

All toilets in the cells have been removed and replaced with modern flush type units.

New drains will be placed in the cells and a new concrete floor poured to cover the pipes.

When all the repair work has been completed the entire cell block will be repainted, color to be decided on later.

Showers have not been overlooked in the repairing, and four complete units will be available for use by the prisoners.

The exact type of heating plant which will be installed has not been determined, but a steam heating unit will be used.

Construction of the present county jail was finished in 1910 and since that time the building has had no major repairs to it. Some eight or nine years ago, minor repairs were made by prison labor and from time to time painting has been done at the jail to keep it clean.

Walter Cherry, who is heading the repair work says that provided there are no more difficulties encountered, the project should be finished in the next several weeks. The \$12,000 contract which was let, covered the cost of the new plumbing, electrical contracting, heating and the general repair work.

There are 12 cells at the local jail, divided for white and colored and separate cells for women.

"When the jail is overhauled, it will be in the best shape since it was first built," stated Jailer W. G. Leggett.

Meanwhile the county prisoners are being fed meals prepared in the jail's kitchen, since no repairs are being done there.

Twenty-Three Attend FHA Conference



Twenty-three county supervisors and state officials of the Farm Home Administration from 22 Eastern North Carolina counties met here yesterday and today for an annual conference. The photo above shows a portion of the representatives at the meeting held in the court-house. Pictured are Frank M. Page of Pitt County; J. B. Slack, state FHA director; Marion Holland, H. B. Riggie, John B. Hewitt, Ralph W. Turner, D. G. Modlin, S. R. Griffin, Jr., E. F. Morgan, Tully B. Williams, L. D. Naugher, T. J. Swain, I. M. Robbins, James C. Eubanks, Lillian D. Wooten, Guy Britton, F. V. Harris, Vance E. Swift, G. Vernon Woodard, N. B. Buffalo, Bonner R. Lee, W. Willis Bowen and Winston S. Leonard. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Supervisors Of FHA Meet Here

Officials Of 22 Eastern N. C. Counties Wind Up Session

Supervisors for the Farm Home Administration in 22 Eastern North Carolina counties completed a two-day meeting here this afternoon in which they discussed local office problems and the general policies to be followed by the FHA offices.

Marion Holland, state field director for this district, was in charge of the meeting which was attended by State FHA Director J. B. Slack, Van C. Swift, Ralph W. Turner and Herman B. Riggie of the Raleigh FHA office as well as the county supervisors of the district.

One of the principal policy changes discussed at the meeting was the new regulation in the FHA program of supervised credit to farm families which permits larger loans for operating purposes, and a longer period of time in which the loans may be repaid.

The loans under the new regulation may be made for a maximum of seven years rather than a maximum of five years as has been the case heretofore.

Explaining the new regulation, Director Slack said, "The reason for larger loans and the extension of time for repayment is that many farmers are now diversifying farming operations rather than sticking to cash crops. . . and in such reorganization it takes larger loans than we heretofore have been making."

Slack added that more farmers are going into the production of livestock which requires outlay for developing pasture land and the purchase of breeding stock, and it takes longer for a farmer to realize a regular income from such operations than it does from annual cash crops.

Frank Page, supervisor of the FHA program in Pitt County, made arrangements for the meeting here. Similar meetings will be held in the other four districts of the state during the next two weeks.

Counties represented at the meeting were Pitt, Martin, Greene, Edgecombe, Lenoir, Halifax, Craven, Carteret, Pamlico, Jones, Northampton, Beaufort, Hertford, Washington, Tyrrell, Chowan, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Gates, Currituck, Hyde and Dare.

W. T. Kyzar, manager of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the representatives at the meeting to Greenville in the opening session yesterday morning.

Roads Flooded By High Tides

ELIZABETH CITY (UP)—The Coast Guard reported today that abnormally high tides kicked up by an off-shore storm have flooded several roads along the Outer Banks.

The beach highway from Kitty Hawk to Jennette's fishing pier was under six to 12 inches of water. Water also stood a foot deep over a newly paved road to Oregon Inlet, just opened to traffic this summer.

Vets' Aid Bill Encounters Veto

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Truman has vetoed a bill under which the government would have paid up to \$1,600 on the price of an automobile for any World War II or Korean veteran who has lost a leg or an arm, or is blind or nearly so.

In taking this action yesterday, Mr. Truman told the Senate he would gladly approve legislation which limited such aid to veterans who have lost use of one or both legs at or above the ankle.

Vote Pay Raise

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Legislation giving most postal employees pay raises of \$400 a year was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate. The bill passed by roll-call vote of 339 to 7.

Atomic Exercises Postponed Today

Mechanical Failure Delays Blast Near Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS —(AP)—The opening blast of the Atomic Energy Commission's Exercise Desert Rock was postponed this morning because of a mechanical failure.

The AEC issued this statement in connection with the delay in the blast which was originally scheduled for any time after 5 a.m. Pacific Standard Time:

"A nuclear detonation scheduled for this morning was postponed because of a mechanical fault in a key electrical test circuit between the control point and the tower."

It was the first official confirmation that the A-weapon was being detonated from a tower.

All-Time High For Bank's Resources Says Waldrop

The Guaranty Bank and Trust company of Greenville disclosed today in its statement of condition as of October 13, 1951 the total resource of the bank have reached an all-time high of more than \$42,000,000—highest in the 50 year history of the bank which began operations in Pitt County in 1901.

Cashier J. H. Waldrop said the deposits of the bank on October 13 stood at \$40,125,000—a 10 per cent increase over the total deposits of the bank on the corresponding date last year the deposits of the bank totaled \$36,069,000.

The capital, surplus and undivided profits of the bank as of October 13 this year totaled \$1,897,000 compared with a total of \$1,679,000 as capital surplus and undivided profits at the same time last year.

The deposits of the bank this year have risen above the previous all-time high of deposits which was reached by the bank during the

Ready To Admit Failure In Iran

Proposal In Security Council Lacks Required Votes

NEW YORK —(AP)—The United Nations Security Council appeared ready to admit today that it had failed completely to help the British-Iranian oil dispute toward a solution.

A bitterly disappointed British delegation saw Yugoslavia withdraw its support last night from calling on both parties to resume negotiations, under U. N. auspices, on the nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian oil company by Iran.

Loss of Yugoslav support denied the resolution the seventh vote necessary for passage. A move shaped up to postpone any action until after the "council moves to Paris next week in preparation for the General Assembly meeting."

Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossadeq had already stated that Iran thought the dispute was none of the council's business and would pay no attention to any action it might take. Of the 11 council members, Russia, China and Ecuador already had objected to the British resolution, and Britain as a party to the dispute had no vote.

Music Critic To Speak Before Executives Club

Carleton Smith, economist, music critic, and Director of the National Arts Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the Executive Club's dinner meeting October 25 at the dining hall of East Carolina College.

For eight years Smith was the music editor of Esquire and Corcoran's magazine and many of his articles have appeared in the New York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune. Scores of his writings have been reprinted in French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Chinese, and Arabic.

Sam D. Bundy, president of the Executive Club, said Smith was truly a cosmopolitan, being as much at home in Paris or London, as in New York, in Vienna as in Washington. "Because of his business connection," Bundy said, "he is forced to live abroad about half of the time. He knows Europe well, and many of its leaders intimately."

Smith knew Mussolini and Hitler when and he has had an interview with Stalin.

Smith has the greatest collection of folk songs in the world. Before World War II, he traveled 40 thousand miles in foreign lands recording the songs and the chants of the peasants and primitive peoples. He

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has visited in the homes of Jan Sibelius, Sir Thomas Beecham, Fritz Kreisler, Arturo Toscanini, and Serge Koussevitzky.

He has been heard on the broadcasts of the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Metropolitan Opera, the Philadelphia Orchestra and those of other music organizations.

(Continued on page twelve)

British Warships Ordered To Suez; Tension Mounts

City Sanitation Task Undeterred By Law Loophole

Inspections To Go On, Say Officials, Despite Questioned Ordinance

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Sanitation inspection of property in the city will go on as planned in spite of a question brought up by some property owners as to the validity of the city ordinance which governs the type of plumbing for houses in the city.

The last part of the ordinance which reads, "unless for sufficient reasons that may seem to the inspector of plumbing to be applicable, a different arrangement may be made," has raised a controversy between property owners and city officials as to whether the city can enforce the whole law since part of it leaves the judging of the property to the discretion of the inspector of plumbing.

A letter was written to the State Attorney General's office concerning the validity of the last part of the ordinance by R. B. Lee, city attorney. The assistant attorney general declared the questionable part of the ordinance invalid. The declaration of invalidity explained that for an ordinance to be enforced, it cannot leave the enforcement up to the will or unregulated discretion of any municipal authority or officers.

Mayor Page and Lee also said that in their opinion the law was not binding, but Page declared inspections would go on as planned without any exceptions and action will be taken to make the law binding. Lee said he was working on the ordinance to fix it so there would not be any question as to its validity. He said the present ordinance would possibly be repealed and a workable ordinance adopted.

Page said there were property owners who talked of contesting the ordinance in court but he felt that if it were contested, it would be a test case. He said the Board of Aldermen would take action in having the ordinance repealed and a substitute ordinance made.

Carroll Waldrop, who is in charge of the inspections, said most of the property owners have been cooperative in installing the proper plumbing and only a small percentage had balked. Waldrop said some of the conditions were deplorable and some of the houses have toilets but no sinks which are also required to meet sanitary standards.

Waldrop also said that most of the property owners had the proper plumbing installed immediately after their property was inspected and at least 95 percent of the tenants declared they would pay more rent to have better sanitary conditions.

He said since the inspections began, he has inspected close to 1,100 houses and some of them have neither sinks nor toilets inside and were surrounded by filth.

Heber Tripp, chairman of the sanitation committee, said he talked with one property owner who said it was cheaper to make the correct repairs at once than to drag it out and make the repairs bit by bit. Tripp said he was supporting the inspections 100 percent to help get the city in better sanitary conditions.

All-Out Search For Crewmen Of Missing Plane

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. —(AP)—Fully 108 Air Force planes today criss-crossed the western portion of the Atlantic Ocean in a "maximum effort" search for the 11 crewmen of a stratospheric plane missing for five days.

The planes began taking off at 3 a.m. (EST) from five bases. Fifty were from Westover, 28 from Hannon Air Force Base, Newfoundland, 14 from Halifax, 10 from Bermuda and six from Argentina, Nifl.

Although wide sweeps were made of the Atlantic, the search concentrated most heavily in the seas off Cape Sable, N. E. It was in that vicinity that searchers spotted dim flashes of light and a yellow dye marker.

Laborites Cut Election Odds

LONDON (UP)—The latest public opinion poll showed today that Britain's ruling Labor Party is slowly catching up to Winston Churchill's Conservatives in the race for votes at the general election next Thursday.

The Gallup Poll said that of voters who have made up their minds, 50 per cent will vote Conservative, 45.5 for Labor and 4.5 for the Liberal Party. Comparable figures Sept. 28 gave the Conservatives 43, Labor 41, Liberals 6.5 and others 5 per cent.

Egypt Begins Calling Up Its Army Reserves; Unconfirmed Reports Say More Tommies Moving To Trouble Zone; Two Top Egyptian Officials Barred From Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Britain sent two more warships to the Suez Canal zone today, served notice on Egypt that she will demand damages for anti-British rioting, and barred two top Egyptian officials from the Sudan.

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—An Egyptian armored column headed for the Suez Canal zone turned back today when British warplanes dropped notes warning it not to advance further. Britain told the Egyptians to stay west of the canal area or risk "unfortunate incidents."

There were unconfirmed reports also that 1,000 more British troops have left Cyprus for the zone. Planes shuttled 3,500 paratroopers from Cyprus Wednesday and Thursday.

At the same time, Egypt began calling up its army reserves. These developments came on top of British occupation of another town last night and a threat to seize and operate Egyptian ships which refused to move British ships.

Dispatches from Malta said the 1,710-ton destroyers Chequers and Chevron sailed today for the canal zone to join the 8,000-ton cruiser Gambia.

Other warships, including the cruiser Liverpool, are standing by at its awaiting orders. The British minister in Cairo delivered a note to the Egyptian government, protesting anti-British demonstrations and warning that Egypt will be held responsible for all damage to British property.

It said British troops had intervened in the canal zone only because Egyptian authorities had failed in their duty to protect foreign lives and property during rioting. Robert G. Howe, a Briton and governor of the Sudan, a territory Egypt is trying to annex, ordered Lewis Beshar, chief of staff of Egyptian troops in the Sudan, and Abdul Hadi, Egyptian director of education in the Sudan, not to return there from Cairo.

Unofficial reports said 17 Egyptians had been killed, and more than 100 wounded in anti-British clashes up to midnight last night, but the Health Ministry put the toll at only 10 dead and 89 wounded. Press reports said Egypt has ordered 161 army reserve officers to report for duty tomorrow. There was speculation that all army reservists will be ordered back into uniform within the next few days.

Kumsong Aflame As Allies Inch Forward

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—Tank-led troops of three U.N. divisions inched closer to the burning Communist stronghold of Kumsong in central Korea today.

The Allies stormed the last hill barriers and were little more than two miles from the enemy base Kumsong itself, 29 miles north of the 38th Parallel, was in flames from U.N. bombs and shells.

An 8th Army communique reported that the U.S. 24th Division and South Korean 2nd and 6th divisions were meeting only "minor resistance" from fresh Communist forces up to a battalion—800 men—in strength.

On the western front, U.N. forces mopped up the last remnants of Chinese Reds who had battled fiercely for more than two weeks to stem the Allied advance through important hills positions above Yonchon.

The communique said an Allied unit attacking high ground northwest of Yonchon at mid-day was opposed by only an enemy platoon—about 40 men.

On Kumsong's other flank, U.N. forces ran into moderate to heavy resistance on high ground northwest of Yanggu on the east-central front.

Gallup Says GOP Still A Minority

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Dr. George Gallup, head of the Gallup Poll, says the Republican Party still is a minority group.

He told the University of Minnesota School of Journalism yesterday that to win in a national election a GOP candidate would have to be popular enough to get votes from the opposition party.

SUSPEND THREE

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau today suspended three more agents in its New York office pending an investigation of their testimony to a House subcommittee investigating scandals in the Bureau.

Reds At Crossroads

Soviet Rejection Of Proposal They Help In Korean Deadlock Raises Speculation They May Not Know Which Way To Turn; Communists Are Losing On Warfront
By EDWARD E. BOMAR

settlement of the long dispute over armistice terms. Vishinsky blamed General Matthew B. Ridgway's negotiators for creating obstacles, and clinched his rebuff by noting that Russia is "not a party to these negotiations."

A possible explanation being discussed here is that the Soviet has reached the forks of the road and Moscow may not know which way to turn. The Communists know now they can get an armistice only on U. N. terms, some diplomatic sources contend. This means setting the truce line where the U. N. troops have reached, well north of the old 38th parallel political frontier between North and South Korea.

To accept this would be an acknowledgment of a Communist defeat to Asia and the world. Moscow underestimates would be loath to pay such a price.

Some U. S. officials have suggested that the Kremlin may seek a way out by trying to subordinate the Korean struggle to some sort of new global peace gesture.

(Continued on page twelve)



CARLETON SMITH

Accomplishments Of U.N. Discussed By Dr. Coleman At Chatham Club Meeting

Mrs. R. W. Stark was hostess to all nations regardless of their past associations or records to strengthen a stand against the Russians. International relations have become a struggle between anti-Communists and Communists, declared Dr. Coleman. In all this apparent muddle and confusion there emerges one bright spot in the picture, he suggested. It is the fact that many of the small nations of the world signed the Japanese Peace Treaty in spite of threats made upon them by the Soviets.

The talk was enlightening and clarified many of the current issues which confront confused Americans today. It was the second in a series of three studies of the United Nations.

Revival At Shelderside
A revival is in progress at Shelderside Pentecostal Holiness Church. Services begin each evening at 7:30, conducted by Rev. C. J. Seals of Clayton.

Barbecue Supper
YPC of the Church of God on Broad Street will serve a barbecue supper Saturday afternoon at 5:30.

Blue crabs and oysters have blood of a blue color. The color is due to high copper content.

But such has not been the case. On almost every turn the Russians have double crossed us in our efforts to get and keep peace, the speaker opined. The developments from these conditions have been and are rather unique. So today the U.S. is asking help from any and

Mrs. James Smith Is Hostess To The Cosmos Club

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. James Smith was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club. Her home was lovely with its arrangements of fall flowers.

The hostess served a delicious dessert course after which the president, Mrs. Dale Gidley, called the meeting to order. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Smith, who gave the program for the afternoon. She gave a most interesting and informative talk on Golden Hamsters. These are small animals not more than five or six inches long and weighing less than 4 oz. These animals are excellent for laboratory work and also make nice pets. Mrs. Smith brought in several of the small hamsters which she and Dr. Smith are raising.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Gene West, Mrs. Don Melton, Mrs. W. Arthur Tripp, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. James Rodgers.

Men's Glee Club Of East Carolina Names Officers For Term

W. Bernard Ham, senior from Portsmouth, Va., was chosen in recent elections as president of the Men's Glee Club of East Carolina College, an organization of twenty members. A music major at the college, Ham is a member of the College Band, the Music Education Club, and other organizations of the department of music. He has participated in broadcasts over the radio station on the East Carolina campus as director of and vocalist for the "Bernie Ham Show" and is at present serving as a member of the college Entertainment Committee.

Other officers selected by the group are Andrew T. Meeder, Norfolk, Va., vice president; Charles Self, Greensboro, secretary; and Joe F. Hallow, Goldsboro, treasurer.

Returns From Korea
Pfc. James Ed Manning, who has been serving with the 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Division in Korea, is home to be with his father, James E. Manning, Greenville Rte. 1, who has been ill with pneumonia for two weeks. Mr. Manning has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 9886-6 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 19, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White have returned from their bridal tour. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, who were married last week in Greenville, Tenn., came in this morning from their bridal tour.

Raleigh has had a gala week of it and a great fair.

The Greenville Reflector observes that "one advantage of the high cost of living is that there are fewer cases of dyspepsia." That fact ought to result in some saving, too, in the purchase of patent medicines. There is some good in everything, if one will only look for it.—Greensboro News

Barbecue Supper and Harvest Sale
The auxiliary of Piney Grove is having a barbecue supper and Harvest Sale at the Winterville community building Wednesday night, October 24. Supper will be served from 5:30 until 7:30. Harvest Sale begins at 7:30. For supper tickets call 2341, 5286 or 5128.

Churches of Christ, Scientists
"Doctrine of Atonement" is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from II Corinthians 5:17: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Passages from the Bible include: "Knowing that Christ being raised from the dead dieth no more..."

Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:9,11)

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin and death by the law of Spirit... the law of divine Love." (p. 19)

Kiwanis Observes 30th Anniversary At College Tonight

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a "ladies and charter night" banquet at Wright auditorium, on the college campus tonight at seven o'clock.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chairman, and Ed E. Rawl and Judge Dink James, the committee in charge of arrangements, promise an entertaining program. President H. Glenn Haney will preside.

Presidents of Greenville service clubs and their wives and former presidents of the Kiwanis Club and wives of deceased Kiwanians have been invited.

Kiwanians who plan to take extra guests are requested to communicate with Secretary David C. Moore, Jr.

Harvest Festival at Red Oak
A Harvest Supper beginning at five o'clock and lasting until seven o'clock on Oct. 20 will be held at the Red Oak club house on Friday night, October 19. Good music will be furnished by invited guests during the meal. All kinds of country produce, cakes, candies etc. will be offered to the highest bidder at the auction. The proceeds will be used to make a payment on our church pew. Supper tickets are on sale from any of the members for \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. Everybody, young and old, is invited. Come and bring your whole family. Leave when you please or stay as long as you wish.

Mrs. Bryan Reviews Life In Java At End Of Century Club Meeting

Past Patrons Past Matrons Feted At OES

Greenville Chapter No. 149 O.E.S. observed Past Matrons and Past Patrons night at its regular meeting October 16.

Mrs. Keith Downing Cain, Worthy Matron, presided. Following a ritualistic opening, the American and Eastern Star flags were presented very impressively by the flagbearers, Mesdames Martha Forrest and Lily Dale Briley. Allegiance was pledged to the American flag and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

Following a short business meeting, the Worthy Matron welcomed the Past Matrons and Past Patrons and had them presented west of the altar. They were introduced, and each told of the years they served. A short program entitled "The Wheel of Progress" was dedicated to them. The Star Points were placed into hub spokes of the five emblematic colors, each paying tribute in verse to the Past Matrons and Past Patrons. The hub represented the members; the spokes represented the Past Matrons and Past Patrons. When all the spokes were in place, the Associate Matron completed the wheel by placing around it the rim. As she did this, the organist played softly "Memories." The Worthy Matron closed the program with a beautiful and appropriate wish for each of them.

The speakers and officers retired in proper form.

Christian Church Announcements
At the Christian Church Sunday morning a male quartet composed of Ralph Sullivan, Cliff Sullivan, James Ray Pittman and Robert S. Moye will sing as a special number, the old, old spiritual "Steal Away."

The pastor will speak on the theme, "Loyalty to the Moral Order." This is the third in the series on Loyalties during the month of October which has been designated as Loyalty Month.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will have tonight, October 19, a social hour and party following a vespers supper at the church at 6:30. Miss Mollie Hester is president.

The CYF will meet on Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Ayden Christian Church at which time the Hookerton Young People's Union will be in session. Miss Jackie Sears is president of the Hookerton District Christian Youth Fellowship.

The men of the church will please be reminded that the organization of Christian Church Men will have charge of the service on Sunday morning, October 28, at 11 o'clock. The theme of that morning will be undergirding the total church with the total manpower of the church. T. I. Wagner, the president of Christian Church Men, will be in charge of that program.

Mathematicians say that a machine could be built to play perfect chess or to orchestrate a melody.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. F. C. Harding and Miss Mary Harding were gracious hostesses at the home of the Century Club at their home on Harding Street.

The home was lovely with beautiful arrangements of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers.

A short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Joseph Moye. Mrs. J. B. Spilman then introduced Mrs. A. W. Bryan as guest speaker for the afternoon. In a charming manner, Mrs. Bryan described some of her experiences while living in Java. While she was there it was a part of the Dutch colonial possessions. She described it as a small but important island, beautiful, but with a hot and enervating climate, except in the mountains which are cool and comfortable. She delighted her hearers with her account of the efficient running of her household by the native servants. She gave brief glimpses of the social life of the Americans there. She also brought back memories of war years when she told of her trip home and the escape of other Americans just before the Japanese came. She showed many beautiful souvenirs of the island.

After this most interesting talk, the hostesses, assisted by Miss Sarah Harding and Mrs. Joe Moye, served a delicious drink with cheese biscuits, fudge and date bars, mints and nuts.

Guests present for the afternoon were Miss Harding, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Carter Studdert.

Little Ladies Club
Club will meet at the City Armory Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock in order that the club as a unit will be able to leave for the Greenville Fire Department.

Saturday's program for the club will consist of a guided tour through the fire department.

In order that the "little ladies" might know more about their town and become more civic minded, several tours of different civic organizations have been planned for the club throughout the year.

The club members and their friends are urged to be at the Armory by 10:00 o'clock. They will leave immediately for the fire department. The Little Ladies Club is co-sponsored by the Woman's Club and the Greenville Recreation Department.

Hallowe'en Party To Be Held Saturday

The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a teenage Hallowe'en ball to be held at the Armory on Saturday night. Prizes will be given for the best boy's and girl's costumes and the couples judged as best dancers will also be awarded a prize.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Miss Evelyn Latham will be in charge of special entertainment features. Cecil Ellington's orchestra will provide music for the dancing.

Tickets are being sold to teenagers throughout the county, and all young people are cordially invited to attend. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The dance will be held at the Recreation Center at the Armory from 8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight.

COUNTIES SWITCHED
ARTHUR, III.—(UP)—The Arthur post office was moved from one side of the street to the other and side of the street to the other Moultrie County. Arthur's main street is the county line.

Asphalt mixed with rubber is said to make roads cheaper than when no rubber is used.

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
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SPECIALLY PRICED
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Biggest Store-wide 30th

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From Every Department
This Is Your Opportunity To Save Money
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Come In Tomorrow And Visit Every Department Up-stairs and Down.

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A Wonderful Opportunity
For the People of Greenville and Eastern North Carolina
BODKIN PIANO STORE
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Is Now Open. Located Beside Dickinson Avenue Bank
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"The Home Piano of America"
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Also Many Reconditioned Pianos
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the first and only truly creamy indelible lipstick!
non-drying because it's made with lip-softening Lanolite!

No other lipstick is so good for your lips—thanks to Revlon's own Lanolite! And the colors! Not the thin, flat shades you find in ordinary indelible lipsticks—but a full range of fabulous fashion-genius colors only Revlon could create! Discover "Indelible-Creme" now—don't wait another day!



Smooth it on, let it set 2 minutes, then blot. It's on for keeps!



Won't smear off on anything (or anyone). Fantastic, how it clings!



Won't come off in swimming (longest-wearing lipstick ever!)

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KENTUCKY
WHISKEY
—A BLEND



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\$3.00
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OF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DOMESTIC DISTILLERS, INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

Libraries Of 26 Counties Are Represented In Workshop Here

Twenty-six counties sent representatives to the In-Service Training Workshop for library workers held at Sheppard Memorial Library October 15 through October 17.

This workshop on "The Public Library as an Information Center" was part of a state-wide program sponsored jointly by the Public Library Section of the North Carolina Library Association and the North Carolina Library Commission.

The director of the workshop was Miss Evelyn Day Mullen, Field Worker for the N. C. Library Commission. Instructors were Miss Gladys Johnson of the Library Commission and Mrs. Evelyn Bailey of the Winston-Salem Public Library. Miss Charlesana Fox, Chairman of the Public Library Section of N. C. Library Association and Librarian of the Randolph County Library was present for the closing session.

Miss Mullen stated that more counties were represented at the represented at the two other workshops held in Asheville and Burlington.

Counties represented at the workshop were: Alamance, Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Columbus, Dare, Edgecombe, Gates, Greene, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Johnston, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pasquotank, Pender, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell,

Washington, Wayne and Wilson. The visiting library workers were enthusiastic over the three day meeting, and several expressed the hope that the spring workshop could be held in Greenville.

The workshop planned for the spring will be centered on Public Library Work with Children and Young People," said Mrs. Besie Scott head librarian at the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Diplomas were presented to the following people:

Mrs. Ethel P. Alexander, Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Mary C. Armstrong, Mrs. C. E. Ayers, Mrs. Elsie C. Patton, Mrs. R. W. Berry, Mrs. Ruth L. Britton, Mrs. Gladys Bullard, Mrs. Josie Byrd, Miss Mary Louise Burton, Mrs. Eleanor D. Casey, Mrs. Ruth Columbus, Mrs. Macon T. Credle, Miss Edna Creech, and Mrs. Gattie Cullon.

Miss Minnie Best Dail, Miss Anna Claire Dunston, Mrs. C. S. Forbes, Mrs. Nancy M. Froelich, Mrs. L. L. Gibbs, Mrs. Berna S. Griffin, Mrs. Bryan Harris, Mrs. Ruth C. Hathaway, Mrs. Ruth C. Jeffries, Mrs. Anna M. Jenkins, Mrs. Laura Kavanaugh, Mrs. John Lupton, and Miss Blanche McDade.

Mrs. Mary S. McLaurin, Mrs. Helen M. Midgett, Mrs. Charlotte T. Moseley, Mrs. Helen D. Pittman, Mrs. Myrtle Peele, Mrs. Mabel B. Rich, Mrs. P. C. Rives, Mrs. D. Dewey Slocumb, Mrs. Gay H.

Spivey, Mrs. Lilly Sullivan, Mrs. Weatherly, Mrs. Lucy T. Wheel-Taylor, Mrs. Helen Turnage, Miss Alberta Wallace, Miss Ionea B. Weatherly, Mrs. Lucy T. Wheel-bee, Mrs. Nertha Williamson, and Mrs. Paul Woodard.

Bible Institute Formally Opened

The Greenville Bible Institute opened last night, at 7:30 with 87 registering for Bible (Old Testament Law and History) and 63 students registering for Sunday School Evangelism. Many students registered for both subjects. Total number of persons registering were 9.

Churches represented in the enrollment were Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian, Church of God, Evangelical Baptist, Missionary Baptist, and Free Will Baptist.

Counties represented were Pitt, Lenoir, Green, and Martin.

Cities represented were Snow Hill, Robersonville, Tarboro, Winterville, Kinston, Falkland and Greenville. The greatest representation was from Greenville.

Registrations will be left open until next Thursday night. The institute is interdenominational. Classes will be conducted each Thursday night at 7:30. Bible 7:30 to 8:15 Evangelism 8:20 to 9:05. Rev. Rash Kennedy, teacher at the Bible Institute, commented "I have never seen such interest in Bible study. A revival in the study of the Bible by adults a young people with a view of teaching its great spiritual and moral truths to the children of this generation is the only thing that will save America."

Woodmen Plan Carnival Event

The Modern Woodmen of America will stage a Halloween Costume Parade Monday, October 22, in the Modern Woodmen Hall, located over the Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance office on Cottage Street.

The program will begin at 7:30 and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, the best acts, and the best booths. The carnival is being sponsored by the Modern Woodmen with the assistance of parents.

A spokesman for the Woodmen said he hoped this year's venture would be a success and the one which will form a basis for other similar annual affairs. He also urged parents to encourage their school age children to take part in the event stating "that similar affairs in other localities have proven their worth in promoting enjoyable, sensible Halloween programs."

The Junior Director, Larry R. Stox, said, "The Modern Woodmen of America is sponsoring similar costume parades in communities in the United States as a part of its program for furthering the general welfare of the youth of nation, and in conformity with its policy of contributing to the local community progress."

The Halloween carnival is open to all children of school age in Greenville and the surrounding community.

MEATLESS MEATS
VIENNA (UP)—An exhibit of "meatless" meats—made of vegetables and vitamin concentrates—has opened in Budapest, Hungarian newspapers reported.

Conducts Revival



Dr. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor of Edgemont Free Will Baptist Church in Durham, will conduct revival services at Ayden Free Will Baptist Church beginning Monday evening, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock continuing through the week. Dr. Cherry is an outstanding minister in his denomination and is noted for his impressive, inspiring and timely messages. The public is invited to attend these services.

Wesley Players Pledge Fifteen

Fifteen new pledges to the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Wesley Players, dramatic organization of the Methodist Student Center of Greenville, were installed in a service at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of the city Wednesday evening of this week. The new members of the organization are all students at East Carolina College who participate in the work of the Methodist drama group.

Ethel Parks of Goldsboro served as toastmistress at a dinner held in honor of the pledges. The new members are Anne Carlson, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Robert Gardner and Thomas Pierce, Rocky Mount; Charles Minshew and Melvin Newsome, Fremont; Laura Ann Kirven, Sumter, S. C.; Olene Civille, Kinston; Jean Spencer, Swan Quarter; Lois Ann Myers, Hoffman; William Penuel, Goldsboro; Percy Wilkins, Benson; Willa Dean Lindsay, Clinton; and Janet Waters, Shirley Clark, and Carolyn Clapp, Greenville.

Mrs. J. H. Rose, chairman of the Methodist Student Center Committee, was among guests of honor at the pledge service. Others participating in the service include Mammie Chandler, director of the Methodist Student Center; Elaine Smith, vice president, Wilmington; and Charles Cherry, Stokes.

Reflector Carriers To Meet Saturday

Reflector carrier 19 pt 18 pt Rose Forty Daily Reflector carrier boys of Pitt and Martin counties are expected to attend a meeting Saturday morning at 10:30 at The Reflector building. Circulation Manager J. E. Keziah announced today.

Following a business meeting of the Little Merchants who deliver The Reflector in Greenville and neighboring towns, the carriers will be entertained at a wailer roast given by The Reflector.

CLINGS TO DEADLINE
WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn) of the Senate Appropriations Committee said today he saw "no reason in the world" why Congress can't adjourn by tomorrow night.

The Kings Daughters Hold Installation For Officers

On October 9 Mrs. Annie Washington, with her assisting hostesses, Mrs. L. B. Fleming, Miss Jane Hancock, Miss Bess Lowe, Mrs. Charles Blanchard and Mrs. Alice Keel, entertained the King's Daughters at her home on Summit Street.

The president, Mrs. Clara Moyer Shackell, called the meeting to order, and Miss Mammie Chandler gave the invocation.

The minutes were read by Mrs. C. A. Bowen. The roll was called by Mrs. W. H. Winstead and 32 members answered.

The treasurer's report was given and then detailed reports from the various committees were heard.

A plea to get the Silver Cross Magazine in the hands of all King's Daughters was made and many new subscriptions were given.

The president told of many calls coming in from unfortunate and deserving families. The Circle voted to take care of the needs of two of these requests.

The Circle also voted to sponsor "Tish," a 3-act play to be given by the Greenville Little Theater Guild some time in November.

Mrs. Shackell, before relinquishing the gavel as president, rose to tell the Circle how much she had enjoyed being president for so many years and said, "With a heart full of gratitude and love for the splendid cooperation, I now give over my duties to another, but I shall work with you just as hard and I urge every member to let the spirit of Love predominate always in our

Circle." A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Shackell by every member of the King's Daughters.

Miss Chandler gave the devotion-al which was very inspiring. She then had all the officers gather around an improvised altar, beautiful with a cross and lighted candles. She told each officer that all of the King's Daughters felt confident that they would face their responsibilities squarely and bravely. The Installation service closed with all repeating the "Prayer of the Order."

The following are the new officers for the year:

President—Mrs. W. M. Scales
1st Vice President—Mrs. C. A. Bowen
2nd Vice President—Mrs. Cora Powell

Treasurer—Miss Martha Lee Cowell
Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. H. W. Winstead

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Charles Blanchard
Secretary—Miss Mammie Ruth Tunstall

The King's Daughters feel very fortunate in having Mrs. Scales as president. She has worked closely with Mrs. Shackell and knows and loves the work of the King's Daughters. Under her leadership and "In His Name" the Circle hopes to do a great work this new year.

The meeting was then turned over to the hostesses who served ices, cakes and nuts, which were enjoyed by all the guests.

West Greenville P.T.A. Plans Annual Festival

The P.T.A. of West Greenville School met Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium. Mr. Sherman Parks, president, presided.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America," which was led by Mrs. Amos Evans. The devotion-al was given by Mrs. Arthur Corey, who used the 34th Psalm as the scripture reading.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the report of the treasurer was adopted. Reports were made by the chairman of each standing committee.

Miss Agnes Pulliove, who is ill, was greatly missed.

The president announced that the district meeting would be held in New Bern on October 24 and said that transportation was available for all who wished to attend.

Mrs. Godfrey Oakley was named general chairman of the Halloween festival, which will be held on October 26, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The festival promises to be a gala occasion and many new games and contests will be carried out. There will be fun for all and everyone is invited to come and enjoy an evening of entertainment. All members who have not offered their services are requested to call Mrs. Oakley or Mr. Parks and share in this worthwhile project.

A fortune teller will be present in her tent, to settle all problems which are bothering you and the "House of Horror" will provide thrills which one will remember long after Halloween is past. A nice fat hen is being offered as one of the prizes

Talent Show Has Annual Success

The fifth annual Talent Show staged by the Class in Community Recreation of the department of health and physical education at East Carolina College was presented Wednesday evening of this week before a capacity audience gathered in the Austin auditorium on the campus. Student members of the class produced the popular show with the aid of Dr. Charles G. DeShaw of the faculty.

Seventeen numbers by student singers, dancers, and instrumental soloists made up the program for the evening. Eli Bloom, Greenville business man, acted as master of ceremonies.

Prizes for top performances went to Walter L. Noons, pianist, Norfolk, Va.; Maxine O. Bryan, tap dancer, Fayetteville; Phyllis Wren, pianist, Hickory; and Mary Burnett, Charleston dancer, Bur-gaw. Judges for the evening were Mayor Lester Page of Greenville; Ronald Respass, business man of the city; and Charles Self of Greensboro, president of the East Carolina Student Government Association.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club of the college, a twenty-member organization directed by Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert of the department of music, gave its debut performance for the school year as it opened the program with a group of songs. Members appeared in Varsity sweaters.

"VIVACIOUS" PILOT
HONG KONG (UP)—A "vivacious," 24-year-old girl is flying on bombing missions for the North Korean air force, Peiping radio said today. The girl pilot, identified as Tai Sen-Hi, set a warehouse afire on her first mission, the broadcast said.

Not Much Rain

The local observer for the U.S. Department of Commerce reported only one-tenth of an inch of rain recorded on the gauges yesterday. A slight drizzle continued during the day.

Highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 66 degrees. Lowest last night, 65, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 64.

Firemen Called To Trailer Camp

Greenville firemen were called to the Pollard Trailer Camp on Center Street, around 12:15 yesterday, when an oil stove in a trailer flared up. The trailer was owned by J. D. Davis who stated that moderate damage resulted from the blaze. A pan of water thrown on the blaze brought it under control before Greenville firemen reached the scene.

It was the second time that the trailer had caught on fire from the oil stove, firemen quoted the owner as saying.

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IT'S YOUR SHIRT: ... and all Americas favorites! Ask us for the "Dart" today.

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FITS PERFECTLY: Mitoga cut for tapered, contour-perfect fit
LAUNDERS BEAUTIFULLY: Fine, Sanforized-labeled broadcloth irons in a breeze, never shrinks over 1%
IT'S YOUR SHIRT: ... and all Americas favorites! Ask us for the "Dart" today.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
THE HOUR OF CRISIS

Modern theology is making a great point of what it calls "crisis." Modern writers in this field emphasize the fact that God enters human life when crisis has precipitated a situation in the personality of a man or woman which makes him or her receptive to divine influences.

Without giving one's complete approval to modern theological trends, one can certainly say that in this matter at least considerable truth is expressed. People often do not seek God until they are forced by some overwhelming circumstance to seek the aid of a Power higher than their own. Abraham Lincoln declared that in the grim days of the war between the states, he went to God because he knew no other source of help. There are times when nothing suffices but the divine comfort. There are bewildering situations in which impenetrable darkness surrounds us.

In such periods of crisis, the soul naturally turns to God. Fortunately that person who obeys the natural impulse and seeks help where it can be found. The world has a thousand nostrums to offer us in the day when trouble overwhelms us, but they are for the most part quick remedies. Only God's grace suffices us in the appalling hour of crisis.

A Vital Part Of Greenville's Success

The membership committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce is engaged in a campaign for new members of the organization and reinstatement of those who, in the past, have dropped from active membership.

The Chamber of Commerce is a vital part of Greenville and as such should have the full support of every business and profession. The day to day activity of the organization in behalf of the community is paying off in the way of helping to bring progress that in turn is of great tangible value to every business and profession.

The money paid for membership in the Chamber of Commerce is not a contribution to the organization but, instead, is an investment in a bigger and better community. The greater support the organization receives the better job it can do.

Those business and professional men who are not supporting the Chamber of Commerce are taking a free ride at the expense of their fellow-businessmen who are paying their money to maintain this valuable organization for Greenville.

Scrape The New Paint Off The Old Trick

It is interesting to do a little analyzing of Congressional maneuvers and legislation to decide just which of the acts are sincerely for the benefit of the people of the United States, and which of them are skillfully disguised political strategy.

One of these acts came to light yesterday. In the midst of the clamor for more controls on inflation, the debates on the government's wage freeze, and the controversy over the new tax bill, a Senate-House conference committee agreed to a 10 per cent salary increase for some 1,050,000 "white collar" federal employees retroactive to July 1.

The Reflector does not take the position that the federal employees do not need or deserve the increase in salary, but the question of sincere purpose on the part of the politicians comes to mind. On the eve of this strategic election year of 1952, the action could well be another of the well planned but little publicized political maneuvers which take place in the halls of Congress.

A million workers and more than a million voters will be drawn closer to the bosom of the Fair Deal administration by the salary increase. And a million sure votes at the polls next November is something no candidate or political organization would allow to slip through its fingers. Just how many millions of dollars the salary increase will cost the tax payers, we do not know; but that is of little importance to the political strategists. The federal government takes in the money and the political group which controls the government controls the government's pocketbook.

Those in the drivers seats of the Democratic party are not waiting until 1952 to begin working out their strategy for the

election year. Indeed, the ink was hardly dry on the 1948 tabulations when they began their work for 1952. It is done on a long range program.

The action by the Senate-House conference committee in increasing federal salaries for the "white collar" workers is characteristic of the subtle political maneuvers to assure more votes for the coming election.

Hunters Can't Depend On Their Rabbit's Foot

Hunting season is just getting under way hereabouts, and yet Pitt County already has registered its first hunting accident of a new season. Fortunately it was not a fatal accident, but nevertheless it was a serious accident.

As the fall months wear on and seasons open on more game birds and animals, there will be more and more sportsmen taking to the fields and woods in quest of their favorite game. The more hunters there are in the field, the more accidents are likely to happen unless each hunter takes it upon himself to be doubly cautious with his own gun.

For the past several years Pitt County has gotten by without a fatal hunting accident, but throughout North Carolina and the United States, hundreds of sportsmen lose their lives every year in hunting accidents. It may be that Pitt hunters are more cautious than others or it may be that they have just been luckier than others.

What ever the reason, there is no getting around the fact that the best way to prevent hunting accidents is to observe the rules of caution which every hunter knows, but some are reluctant to take the time to follow.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—Senator Robert A. Taft has discovered that many internationally minded Wall Street financiers and lawyers are as violently opposed to his presidential candidacy as such labor bigwigs as John L. Lewis, Philip Murray and William Green.

Their favorite is General "Ike" Eisenhower, as disclosed in market letters which several investment firms are distributing to their customers.

The financial community distrusts the Ohio Senator, although it helped to place his father in the White House, because of his opposition to generous aid to Europe, and his agreement with General Douglas MacArthur that the United States should give more thought to Far Eastern problems. Many Wall Street firms and their banking associates still have close financial ties with Europe, whereas they have none or few in China and Japan.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey is the political spokesman for this group, together with John Foster Dulles, New York banker and former member of the internationally famous law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. Frequently described as a "State Department annex," it was Sullivan and Cromwell which helped to devise the coup by which Theodore Roosevelt grabbed the territory for the Panama Canal.

ATTITUDE—Several Taft workers learned of Wall Street's attitude when they attended a reunion of the Senator's Harvard Law School class of 1913 during the recent national convention of the American Bar Association in New York City. The principal anti-Taft representative was a member of the Sullivan and Cromwell organization.

Although he studied law with Mr. Taft, and the two have been close friends for almost forty years, the Wall Street lawyer said that he would vote for President Truman instead of Mr. Taft, if the pair should emerge as rival candidates next year.

He admitted admiration for the Senator's views on domestic matters, but the Truman-Acheson program of economic and military aid to Europe, in his opinion, outweighed domestic considerations.

SPLIT—It was this same anti-Taft group which swung behind Wendell Willkie so effectively at the 1940 Philadelphia convention that they won the nomination for the newcomer to politics. In 1944 and 1948 they threw their support to Governor Dewey. Senator Taft was the victim in all three battles, as he will be again next year, if they dominate the delegates. This situation emphasizes the fears of many Republicans, and the hopes of Truman Democrats, that the nomination of Senator Taft will create as disastrous a party split as did that of his father in 1912. Although they may not do this openly, the moneyed faction might slipper their pocketbooks, or possibly throw their tremendous influence behind Mr. Truman or some other Democratic nominee.

The White House, of course, knows of this state of affairs through its many official and unofficial contacts with Wall Street. It explains why Mr. Truman favors the Senator's nomination, and will try to create conditions making it impossible for General Eisenhower to enter the race in time for him to build up sufficient strength for the nomination.

INFLUENCE—In a move which has frightened the military hero's political promoters, the stock exchange firm of Arthur Wiesenberger & Company, 61 Broadway, devotes its October letter to the Eisenhower candidacy. It predicts that his nomination alone would generate "investor confidence," and send the market to new highs. The letter, entitled "Eisenhower as a Market Influence," says in part:

"It is not too early to consider the effects of the election of General Eisenhower as the next President. They could be terrific! His backers consider him the logical candidate because of: An apparent minima of political commitments; his executive and administrative ability; his sense of diplomacy, particularly in dealing with our important (and independent) allies; his background combining discipline, culture, erudition; his great personal magnetism, typical of true leaders; his first-hand knowledge of international problems; the hope that he would unite the nation and command the respect of the western world."

MARKET—"Those who profess to know" the letter continues, "say that he will accept the Republican nomination if tendered him; if nominated, he should have an excellent chance of election."

"And what about the market? Would Dwight Eisenhower's election send the market to the traditional 3 per cent yield basis? Not immediately, of course. Eventually, possibly."

"A deep underlying cause of distrust, fear and timidity on the part of the investor lies in the feeling that we are drifting, perhaps quite unconsciously, toward a socialistic state, with all that may mean in the way of indefinite continuance of huge government expenditures, high taxes, controls and the inevitable interference with free markets."

"The nomination alone of Eisenhower could send to the stock market a large volume of idle funds awaiting a favorable occasion, his election even more."

"Other factors will have their bearing on prices in the months ahead, but the political stage, because of its influence upon the level of investor confidence, will certainly bear close watching."

In another boost for the General, the letter refers to him as a "candidate of almost unparalleled popularity."

The Defense Rests



Somebody Told Me

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

Pardon the bragging, but I can honestly say that I have never backed up to the pay table. For every week's work the boss has paid me, I have given him honest effort in return.

However, for one weakness he should have fired me long ago. Every morning I am from five to fifteen minutes late for work. This problem has become so paramount that I have decided to discuss it with you, so perhaps I can find other people in the world who have a hard time getting up in the morning. Misery loves company.

My tardiness is no accident. You might say that I developed it. Quite a few years ago I decided that for long life and health, it is necessary to develop the art of relaxation. Frankly, it was very easy for me. Anyone who has this art down pat can sit in a chair and sleep like a log. Back during the Army days, I could sleep eight minutes of a 10-minute break.

Please let me emphasize that this art is no kin whatsoever to laziness. Quite to the contrary, it simply makes you more capable of putting maximum effort into your work.

As yet I have not discussed this matter with a single married couple that is not concerned about it. It varies, but always one has to drag the other out of bed. In our house, of course, it's wife Rachel who bears the brunt of the situation. A typical morning goes like this:

"Jack! Get up!"

"Mmmmmmmmm."

Rachel then goes into the kitchen to start breakfast. The next trip involves the same dialogue,

but by then I realize it's useless to try to stay in bed any longer.

If a man could sell minutes in bed in the morning he would soon get rich. Suppose you could pay a few dollars for the privilege of simply lying there. Later in the morning, when you wake up, you'd kick yourself all over town. But in that half-awake, half-asleep stage, you would be weak enough to pay.

If you are like me, a Master of the Art of Relaxation, consider yourself lucky. Instead of fretting, we should feel lucky that we have developed the art. We are lucky because hard work develops some people to a point of nervous tension that keeps them from sleeping well at all. If we can't overcome the "Art," we might as well brag about it.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN VIBBET

C&D—The meeting of the state board of conservation and development at Winston-Salem early this week served to emphasize the uncertainty and confusion which has prevailed for many months in departmental administration, rather than to settle some issues as had been hoped. It was quite apparent at this session, as it has been many times before, that individual members of the board, departmental administrative officials and division heads, are earnestly striving to do a good job. In their respective individual capacities they are succeeding in doing good jobs. Corporately, as a department charged with tremendously important services, the job is not being done.

LEADERSHIP—Numerous factors contribute to this failure. In one man's opinion, the outstanding factor is complete lack of adequate or forceful leadership. The men holding the positions are not entirely responsible for this situation. Some of the failure, maybe most of it, is directly chargeable to past legislatures which enacted laws and amendments designed to fit special temporary conditions. The conditions changed, but the statutes remained with all their confusing and conflicting provisions.

POLITICS—From beginning of the department a quarter century ago it has been handicapped by personal factional politics. There has been constant friction between the ideas that the department should consolidate projects involving natural and man-made resources of the state under one board, without regard to political affiliation; and the fact that the department affords one of the best sports for pay-

ing off political debts by honorary appointments. Analysis of activities throughout the life of the department justifies the statement that Governor Kerr Scott has made fuller use of the political angle, although he has precedent for his approach.

BACKGROUND—To understand recent happenings and the furor occasioned by mass resignations from board membership two years ago growing out of controversy over the advertising division, and current turmoil in the forestry division, it is necessary to review the historic background. The original act of 1925 setting up the department purported to integrate control of resources. The first act, and every amendment since, failed to fully incorporate commercial fisheries in the scheme. And there has never been clear delineation of responsibility among the departments and commissions with constitutional or statutory authority in the fields of agriculture, industry and wild-life resources. Further complications arise in overlapping authority of education, employment and health departments. The original act provided for a board and a director, but failed to define clearly the responsibilities of either. Subsequent amendments added functions to the department, but failed to make clear just who should be accountable.

CONFUSION—One example the advertising division and lonesome most of the furor two years, is the 1937 act establishing of this confusion, which occasioned the resignation of the director and there was set up a branch known as the "Governor's Hospitality Committee."

That idea was abandoned by Governor by formal recognition of the "travel bureau" in the advertising division. Almost every governor has asked and obtained from the legislature some change in method of appointing board members. Governor Broughton asked for termination of all previous appointments so he could name a full board. Governor Cherry asked that the system go back to overlapping long term appointments, based on representatives of industry, travel, fisheries, wildlife resources, mineral and water resources, etc. Governor Scott asked for no change in that law, but in his appointments he obviously ignored the representative provisions. Governor Scott also has more vigorously insisted upon naming departmental personnel than much of his predecessors.

WHITENESS—History is valuable only as it indicated future course of action. North Carolina taxpayers are concerned about what has happened in the past only as it relates to what may happen in the future. Another governor and a change in personnel of the board and the administrators of conservation and development cannot accomplish without change in the statutes to consolidate authority. Strong leadership would help, but even a competent leader cannot do much without some law to back him up. So long as the statutes retain conflicting grants of authority to the board, to the director and to the governor, there will be confusion and inefficiency. The wonder is that under conditions like these the department can show such a fine record of achievement.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

COLLECTIVE FARMERS FIGHT THE REDS

(The Atlanta Constitution)

Information out of Russia indicates that the Soviets are running into increasing trouble with their collective farms in a continuation of a conflict which has been going on since their first efforts at regimentation of the peasants.

Large-scale thieving, embezzling and swindling by officials as well as farmers have forced the Soviet government to install the tightest system of checking ever known in its agriculture.

The Russian Communist revolution was based on a nucleus of industrial workers. From the beginning, it apparently did not quite know what to do with its farmers, a group whose stubborn independence is not confined to Russia.

Collectivization of the farms was an attempt by the Reds to nationalize agriculture and to force factory methods of production on a proud and independent people. The attempt has resulted in the bloodiest resistance known in history. By Stalin's own admission, more than 1,000,000 peasants were liquidated during the early attempts to collectivize.

Abuses of the strict regulations led in 1946 to the setting up of a Council for Collective Farm Affairs to keep a continuing surveillance over the farms and to prevent recurrence of the abuses. Now, this too has failed.

The government is interested in strengthening the collective

farms and in obtaining maximum deliveries of farm produce at low prices for industrial and shop workers. They have discontinued garden plots.

The farmers, on the other hand, want to improve their own economic position and resent being relegated to a position which leaves them no better than slaves.

This Soviet system strips its farmers of all incentive to achievement. It reduces them to a level of producing the foods and raw materials for industry while denying them the privileges and benefits of that production. The system is being resisted and will be resisted as long as people are normal animals with a will to survive—a fundamental law of nature.

Business Today

By ELMER ROSSNER
A bitter battle is brewing over the building of new production plants in comparatively undeveloped areas, often with Government aid, while facilities already exist that are operating at only partial capacity. Manufacturers, labor unions, local chambers of commerce and politicians are all getting into this broad fight that may well decide the economic fate of many local communities.

The fact is that the Southern and Southwest states are getting the largest share of new plants under the Government's decentralization program, except for steel.

The Northeast, already worried over its southward-migrating textile industry, most recently has risen to arms over the planned construction of a mill in Tennessee by the United States Rubber Co. with Government permission. The new mill is planned to produce heavy duck for the armed forces. Furthermore, the old Utica and Mohawk mills of Utica, N. Y. are scheduled to move all their facilities to a new plant in South Carolina.

What bothers the Northern textile industry, especially the Textile Workers Union (CIO), is that the plant at Utica will be left and labor will be invested in new facilities in Tennessee. However, the union complains, housing and experienced hands are available in Utica but not in the new Southern location.

Meanwhile Northern textile producers are trying to keep down production costs by modernizing equipment in the face of lower wages and smaller local taxes paid by their Southern competitors. In 1951 New England mills have spent over \$700 million for new equipment.

Nor is the booming Southern textile industry New England's only bogey. Now Northern producers are worrying that European and Asiatic mills will soon satisfy their home markets and then invade the U. S. with surplus production. Already U. S. producers are sounding the alarm to the effect that present tariff rates aren't stout enough to bar that anticipated flood.

MORE JOBS

BUT MORE JOBLESS
One of the knottiest problems of the present rearmament boom

is that right in the middle of it unemployment rolls are growing in at least 21 major industrial areas. Besides several hard-hit New England textile towns, a number of Pennsylvania industrial communities are reporting growing joblessness and the worst of all is Detroit. The U. S. Labor Dept. surveyed the Detroit area and found unemployment was at the lowest point in 18 months. Moreover, with additional production cutbacks scheduled for the fourth quarter, the job outlook for the Michigan industrial gothic is for continued employment declines.

The trouble, obviously, is that military orders are lagging behind outbreaks in civilian goods. But at least a few economists are beginning to wonder if they ever will catch up in some industries. For example, auto and parts manufacturers estimate that present military contracts will require only a very modest boost in defense employment during the first half of 1952.

COLLEGE TRAINS

INSIDE PLANT
Colleges and business firms have frequently joined hands to sponsor business education courses. But a new twist with significant educational possibilities has been added by Cornell University's School of Mechanical Engineering. Under financial grant from a large rug manufacturer, Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., the school is conducting an intensive course in executive development inside the plant.

Such in-plant training courses in cooperation with local schools have excellent possibilities for smaller employers too.

CAN'T FULLY PROTECT

DESIGN BY COPYRIGHT

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled on whether a copyright on a decorative statuette is infringing if a competitor uses the statuette as a lamp base. A California manufacturer had charged a Chicago lamp firm with adapting copyrighted figures of Balmes dancers as lamp bases by simply adding a cord and socket. The lower courts ruled that the copies were outside the scope of the copyrights because parts have been added to make a complete lamp. The Supreme Court refused to review this decision, thus letting it stand.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time there was an eager beaver who was the pride of his beaver.

His name was Alphonse Nutria. Alphonse could gnaw down more pine trees and create more dams than any other three eager beavers his age, and he was only two years old.

Naturally he felt pretty proud of himself for helping the crowd. One day a political beaver came up to him and said: "Son, you're a dam-fine beaver. Don't you want to accept the honorary vice-chairmanship of our club, the Better-Life-For-More-Beavers Association?"

"Well, I won't say gnaw—I'll say yes," said Alphonse, a poor but honest beaver. "Anything that helps the other guys I'm for. I had a rough groove to bite as a kid. You wouldn't guess it now, would you, looking at the muscetes in my teeth? But I'm for anything that'll make life easier for young beavers coming up—or old beavers going down."

So Alphonse Nutria went out gnawed more pine trees until the streams were all dammed and the forest was full of backed-up water. This water flooded the ground fodder on which the deer fed.

That cut down the number of deer. And certain hunter beings who like to kill wild things and carry their horns home to prove they are human heroes said:

"The beaver's building so many dams they're reducing the number of deer we can shoot. Nature is therefore out of balance. We must pass a law declaring an open season on beavers. Then, the more beavers we shoot, the more deer will spring up for us to shoot later."

And so the law was passed as a wild life conservation measure. After two seasons of steady shooting the ranks of the beavers were pretty well reduced. They held a council of their elders and approached Alphonse, still the eager beaver he had always been.

"Mr. Nutria," said a wide old conservative beaver, "we want you to join a new and exclusive club we have formed. It is called the Don't-Gnaw-A-Pine-Tree-Down-Today Association. We offer you the job of chairman of the board—and the pay is free bark all your life."

Alphonse thought it over and then said politely, "Gnaw." He felt he had been put upon the earth to do his beaver best, and he went right on jawing down trees.

The weaker beavers could strip the fallen timber of its rich edible bark—he didn't care. But older beavers decided his inside reign of plenty increased their outside danger from human beings. They wanted to put nature back in balance. And so they plotted against him, feeling they had to compromise in order for their own beaver children to survive.

They sent secret agents out in a whispering campaign to turn other beavers against him.

"We have found out that in his youth he was a front beaver for the Better-Life-For-More-Beavers Association," they said. "That outfit would destroy us all."

Gradually they convinced the other beavers that Alphonse was a traitor whose program of prosperity was only an invitation of

doom. And so they fell upon him and bit him to death—Alphonse.

Ever since then the world's beavers, having destroyed their honest hero, have lived at the mercy of their relentless and formidable foe, prisoners now forever of the curiosity and charity of that strange two-legged creature, Man.

Some of the grayer beavers like to say that Man, the victor, like they, the vanquished, is today caught in the same trap of indecision they were, and life things must remain as they are, life, and that is that, and so.

But the rugged young beavers growing up like to hark to the dying words of Alphonse Nutria:

"Oh, my people, put your teeth into your faith. In this rough world what you stand up for and believe in will always outweigh anything you sit down to and fail to do."

Moral: You can never whip an honest eager beaver.

Washington

Letter

WASHINGTON—Allyn Walters, who has proclaimed for many years the benefits electricity has brought to farm and home, is building a dream house completely wired to please Mrs. Walters.

Chiefs of public relations for the Rural Electrification Administration, Mr. Walters is building his home in Sarasota County, Fla.

No part of the house will be more than five feet from an outlet, and movable lighting will be from movable slide lights. The house will have such electrical devices as a dish-washer, garbage disposal unit, automatic washer and dryer, water heater, and electric heaters in the two bedrooms. The remainder of the house will be heated from the fireplace, which has electric fans to circulate the warm air.

Mr. Walters says that with electricity the farm woman works and lives much as does her city cousin. He says he went to an Iowa farm where a housewife proved to him her electric range and washer were really production tools because the time saved provided for a greatly increased flock of chickens.

"And I didn't believe it until I saw it, but a radio in the barn resulted in an increase in the supply of milk," he added.

"The family's boy and girl did not mind sticking to their chores when they could hear their favorite program," Mr. Walters said. "All-American Boy," which came on at milking time, and the cows didn't mind the radio."

The REA program, Mr. Walters says, also has created a need for women leaders. "In many cases women have served as directors in the co-operatives. Some women have been managing them. One \$6 million co-operative in Texas had a woman president," he said.

"Women also serve on state committees and take an active part in such problems as whether to build a new generator plant or whether to extend a line over the mountain, the average co-operative is a \$3 million concern, so women, you might say, are participating in running multi-million dollar corporations."

Joseph's Part in God's Plan

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Genesis 37; 39; 41-47; 50.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Joseph, Jacob's first son by Rachel, was his father's favorite. He gave him a coat of many colors, and his brothers grew jealous. When Joseph was sent to them where they were herding flocks, they plotted to kill him, but instead threw him into a deep pit.



Some travelers on their way to Egypt came that way, and the brothers sold Joseph to them. He was sold for a slave in Egypt, but his master made him overseer over all his household, until Joseph offended the master's wife, when he was put in prison.



Brought before Pharaoh to interpret his dream, Joseph so impressed the ruler with his explanation of seven years of plenty ahead, followed by seven years of famine, that he made him ruler under him to organize and carry out collection of food for the lean years.



When the famine prophesied by Joseph came, Joseph's brethren came to Egypt to buy food for their families. Joseph recognized his brothers, but, seeing him dressed in the robes of his high office, they did not know him.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 8:28.

Joseph's Part in God's Plan

REMAINING TRUE TO JEHOVAH, HE WAS RAISED FROM CRUELTY AND SLAVERY TO POWER AND BLESSING

Scripture—Genesis 37; 39; 41-47; 50.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE STORY of Joseph is the most dramatic in the book of Genesis. Although the lives of mighty men of old are narrated there—Moses, Joshua, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob. It is the most thrilling story in the whole Bible, aside from the life of Jesus. It is a story with a happy ending, too, while the end of Jesus' life on earth tears the heart, even though we know it ends in resurrection glory.

Joseph was next to the youngest of Jacob's sons, the older of the two born to Jacob's beloved wife, Rachel. He must have had an attractive personality, we assume, as we follow his life to his peaceful close, although it was not charming enough to prevent his brothers from hating him heartily. His own youthful bragging had a good deal to do with their dislike, added to their father's undisguised preference for the boy, and his gift to him of a coat of many colors—more appropriate for a ruler's son than a shepherd boy.

Joseph told his brothers how, as they were binding sheaves in the field, his sheaf stood up and all the others bowed to it. Then how even the sun, moon and 11 stars made obeisance to him. He told his father about these dreams and his father rebuked him, and his brothers hated him the more. If they had been wiser, had

Joseph's talents and saw that the Lord was with him, and he made him overseer over his whole household. Joseph's troubles were not over, however, for Potiphar's wife liked Joseph and made advances to him. Joseph, however, refused to yield to temptation, and that angered the woman. She caught hold of his coat as he was leaving her, and kept it to revenge herself. She told the household that Joseph had made improper advances to her and that she had torn his coat from him. Her husband believed her and had Joseph sent to prison, where he was kept for two years.

The prison jailer trusted Joseph, and the Pharaoh's butler and baker shared his imprisonment. Each of them had a dream which they told to Joseph, and he interpreted them. He told the unfortunate baker that he would lose his head, but the butler would soon be handing wine to the Pharaoh, as before. The dreams came true, but the butler forgot about Joseph until the Pharaoh had an odd dream which no one could interpret. Then the butler remembered his own dream and told the Pharaoh about it. Joseph was summoned to the court and told the Pharaoh the meaning of his dream of standing by a river and seeing seven well favored kine come out of it and feed; then seven lean, hungry animals came out and ate the sleek, fat kine. Again the Pharaoh slept and

MEMORY VERSE

"And we know that to them that love God all things work together for good, even to them that are called according to His purpose."—Romans 8:28.

known something about modern psychology—they would have laughed at Joseph's boasting as "kid stuff."

The brothers were primitive folk, however, and their hatred grew so that they planned to kill him when they had the chance. It came soon. The brothers went to feed their father's flocks in Shechem, and Jacob sent Joseph to find them and see that all was well with them.

He did not find them where he expected, but a man told him where they said they were going, and he followed and found them. When they saw him coming they said, "Let us kill him." But Reuben, the oldest of the brothers—Leah's son—said, "Let us not kill him," but cast him into some pit, and lay no hand on him. Reuben's idea was that, after the rest had gone, he would get Joseph out of the pit and restore him to his father.

Reuben went away, however, after they had cast Joseph into the pit, and while he was gone some Ishmaelites came along on their way to Egypt with their wares, and the brothers decided that they could make some money by selling Joseph to them, which they did. They took his beautiful coat and having killed a goat, they dipped the coat in its blood and took it to Jacob, saying that they had found it and concluded that some wild beast had killed his favorite son.

When Reuben came back, Joseph was gone, and he "rent his clothes." When the brothers brought the blood-stained coat to Jacob he was heartbroken.

Joseph was carried to Egypt and sold as a slave to a captain of the Pharaoh's guard named Potiphar. Potiphar appreciated

this time he dreamed that seven good ears of corn came up, followed by seven thin ears, and the last devoured the first. The dream troubled him and so he sent for Joseph.

Joseph told him that the seven fat cattle and the seven full-fruited corn ears meant that for seven years Egypt would have fine, full harvests; then seven years of famine would follow, symbolized by the scrawny cattle and the thin corn ears. This, Joseph said, was God's plan for Egypt.

Joseph advised the Pharaoh to appoint officers over the land to gather grain during the seven years of fine harvests, and to store it for the coming famine. Pharaoh appointed Joseph to take charge of the job, giving him full power over the country, subject only to himself.

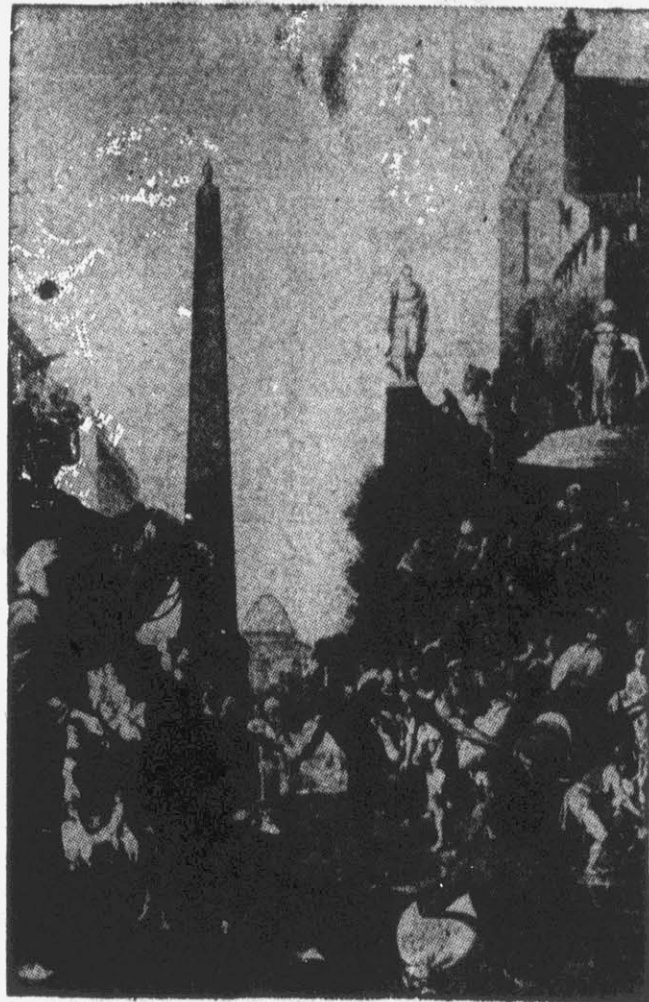
Joseph thus became the second man in the kingdom with a beautiful home and fine chariot. He was married to a priest's daughter and had two sons.

When the famine came, Egypt sold its stored grain to the people of many lands. His own brothers were sent to Egypt to buy grain, for the famine was sore over Canaan.

Joseph recognized his brothers, but they knew him not. The dramatic story of how he tricked them before he made himself known to them, to make them acknowledge their wickedness and beg his forgiveness, is too long to tell here. It must be read and its lesson learned.

Joseph, who trusted in God and used his talents in His service, died in Egypt where his family had moved, and his last request was that he be buried with his father and ancestors in Canaan.

The Golden Text



Joseph selling corn.

"And we know that to them that love God all things work together for good, even to them that are called according to His purpose."—Romans 8:28.

Fountain, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service—First Sunday
Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m.
Youth Fellowship of the Church meets each Sunday at 6 p. m.
Prayer services each Tuesday at 7 p. m.

1 p. m.—Youth Fellowship of the Church meets each Sunday at 6 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sunday
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service

HOLINESS CHURCH
Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Cory, pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays)
8:00 p. m.—Monday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service—Third Sunday.

Worship service each first Sunday night at 7 p. m.
Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m., J. F. Benson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service.
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each 1st and 3rd Sunday.
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services first and

third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Wade H. Croft, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Roberts, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
Services each Sunday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. Lee Williamson III, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship (1st and 4th Sundays)
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays)
8:00 p. m.—Friday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH
Rev. C. O. Nickens, pastor.
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Graham Baker, pastor
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent.

Church services each second Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
A cordial welcome to all services.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.

7:30 p. m.—Worship services each fourth Saturday.
FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. E. Gardner, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Regular worship service each fourth Sunday.
Regular worship service each 4th Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer service.

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
Sam Kennedy, pastor
Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Ooss Hudson, superintendent.

Young People's League every Sunday night at 8:30.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.
11 a. m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Worship services each

fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Junior Lee Dail, Sunday School superintendent.
Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshaieda, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Jack Smith, superintendent.
Services third and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service.
First Sunday in each month.
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
William Clifton, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Stancil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship service.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Key Taylor, minister.
Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

FINNEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. H. Blumensack, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, R. F. Tyson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kinston.
Services followed by choir practice Saturday night before each first Sunday at 7:30.

Y. F. L. each Sunday at 6 p. m. est.
The public is invited to come worship with them.

REEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hanley, pastor
Sunday school each Sunday at 10

a. m., David Nobles, Jr., superintendent.
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. Clarence J. Little, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship each third Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Worship each third Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carroll Whitford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Services each first and third Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Services each second and fourth Sundays.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

BLOODHOUND FINANCED
ATHENS, O.—(UP)—Receipts from the last policeman's ball here were used to buy a bloodhound.

EVEN LAWN UNSAFE
LOWELL, Mass.—(UP)—Virginia Maniatis was injured in a highway accident in which she wasn't even in an automobile. The 17-year-old girl was raking leaves in front of her home when a truck crashed into a parked car and pushed the vehicle into her.

YES! We Put Gold Leaf Initials In Your Hat Without Any Charge
PERKINS PROCTOR

"The Smartest Thing You Wear Is Your Hair."

Why Not Look Your Best?

Do you know, it would give us great pleasure to show you our excellent work in hair dressing. Give us a call, won't you?



DIAL
2668

FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP

121 W 4th St.—Thelma Braswell, Owner

Statement Of Condition

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Assets	October 13, 1951	Liabilities	
Cash and in Banks	16,472,669.69	Capital—Common	575,000.00
U.S. Bonds	15,521,796.81	Surplus	925,000.00
N.C. Bonds	823,527.10	Undivided Profits	408,761.06
Municipal Bonds	1,197,598.34	Reserves	341,630.13
Total Cash—Marketable Bonds	34,015,591.94	Unearned Interest	72,696.48
Other Stocks & Bonds	42,500.00	DEPOSITS	40,125,408.10
Banking Houses, Furniture & Fixtures Net	285,459.03		
Loans & Discounts	8,071,919.20		
Accrued Interest & Other Assets	33,025.62		42,448,495.79
	42,448,495.79		

We appreciate the account of every individual, firm and corporation that has made it possible for us to reach the highest point in our history in total resources, deposits and Capital Account.

Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000.00 By Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Established 1901

Time Tested

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner superintendent.

11 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. K.

50th Anniversary
— SPECIAL —

17 Jewel Waterproof Watch
Sweep Second Hand
Complete With Steel
Expansion Band
\$19.95
Fed. Tax Inc.

BEST JEWELRY CO.

"Diamond Importers"
Established 1901



The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Prediction time again today. Thus far this year, this column has hit on 13 out of 16 for a fair percentage but the chances of that percentage being improved after the games tomorrow are slim indeed. There are some rough ones to call on for tonight and tomorrow.

First of all, let's consider the Greenville-Elizabeth City game tonight in Elizabeth City.

This ball game was originally planned for November 9, but a little pow-wow between officials of the two schools got the date moved up. With all the injuries that are present now, Bill Kittrell might have cause to regret the move when tomorrow morning rolls around.

The Phantoms have improved greatly since the first of the year, there's no doubt about that. There have been one or two boys on the team who have shown almost remarkable progress in the last couple of games. Sonny Scott is back in his old spot at quarterback and that means that Kittrell will have added strength in the backfield when he adds this to the changes made in practice this week.

On the other hand, Elizabeth City has been a dangerous club all year long although they aren't exactly in the class with Kinston and Washington. Kittrell's switching of Bobby Conway and Bob Tindal to the backfield could cause some big weaknesses in the Phantom line which hasn't looked exceptionally strong all year.

On the basis of seasonal records, I think I'll have to look beyond the recent showings of the Greenville team and take Elizabeth City, even though this is Greenville's week to win. (Who else has noticed that the Phantoms have alternated their winning and losing weeks?)

The second local game is the East Carolina - Guilford game which will be played tomorrow night at College Stadium. East Carolina, right now, is the solid favorite.

Coach Bill Dole of the Pirates has come up with a multiplicity of changes for his starting offensive and defensive units and, as it stands now, the Pirates should be strengthened by the switches. They are expected to have some line strength in the line and pass defense has received a thorough going over this week.

Guilford has had a rough time every game they've played this year. From this viewpoint, it looks as if they're in for another one tomorrow night.

Moving into the Big Four, there are four games scheduled, one of them tonight. Tonight's feature is between Wake Forest and George Washington in Washington, D. C.

The Deacons were dumped rather rudely last week-end by a red-hot William and Mary team.

That surprise makes it all the more difficult to believe that GW can defeat the Deacs tonight.

The Wake Forest club, always, powerful, will be on the rebound this week. Tom Rogers isn't known to appreciate two losses in a row although this is the first season he's seen the Deacons play regularly. His boys shouldn't disappoint him tonight.

Carolina will be out looking for some more blood to fatten their Southern Conference record when they take on Maryland tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. However, the Tar Heels can wait a while because there'll be no turtle soup served tomorrow at the expense of Sunny Jim Tatum, the former Carolina boy who coaches the Terrapins.

Maryland is without a doubt the class of the Southern Conference this year. They've managed to mop up everything they've run into this year and their runaway victory over Georgia last Saturday showed graphically the potentialities of the team.

Seemingly, all that Carolina will have its favor tomorrow will be a 26-year-old jim. Methinks it will take more than a jim to stop Maryland... even if Tatum is worried about complacency on his ball club.

The first bowl game of the season will be reeled off tomorrow in Norfolk's Oyster Bowl when Duke squares off against the Virginia Tech Gobblers.

It's a little early in the year to be serving Thanksgiving meals, but it surely looks as if the Devils will have no trouble in roasting the Gobblers tomorrow. Duke got a bunch of men hurt last week in a rough game with State but they're all expected to be able to go tomorrow. That spells bad news for the Gobblers who have been able to gobble about only one thing thus far this year: the play of their quarterback, Johnny Dean, the high school All-American from Hopewell, Virginia, who's now a freshman at VPI.

The real tough game to guess on this week is the only Big Four home game of the day—State versus William and Mary in Raleigh. State has had a rough time this year and, frankly, it's time for them to snap out of their slump. It will be a hard thing to do this week, however, because William and Mary is riding on the crest of that great victory over Wake Forest last week and even if they're let-down a little, they'll still be tough to handle.

Things look right now as if State is going to have to postpone their coming-out party at least another week. They should stick to basketball, anyway—everyone knows they can win at that game.

The skunk is credited with destroying many rodents and insects which eat farm crops.

Ayden-Farmville In Top Local Contest

Ayden Chances Dim As Worthington Out

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

Ayden's chances for a repeat performance in the Coastal Conference were slimmed considerably this week with the sidelining of first string quarterback Darrell Worthington for the year and a recurrence of an old knee injury by his replacement, Hal Edwards.

Edwards, who had been counted on to take a big share in the Tornado running attack and to do most of the punting, will probably confine his activity to running the team and passing in tonight's game in Farmville with Coach Elbert Moye's Red Devils. A victory in the contest for Ayden would give Coach Stuart Tripp the distinction of coaching a championship team for three years in a row.

Coach Tripp remarked last night, "We are in pretty bad shape, with two of our best boys out, but the rest of the team is in good physical condition. The team wants to win the conference championship and they will be out there trying for it tomorrow."

Tripp has been reshuffling his lineup and offense all week in an attempt to strengthen his backfield. He has shifted Edwards from fullback to the signal-calling spot. Tackle Randall Harrington has been tried out at blocking back in the double wing and is expected to see action at the spot tonight. Gordon Hart will probably replace Edwards in the T fullback slot, while Wesley Cannon, a 120-pounder, will see action at tailback in the double wing. Halfbacks John Edward Cheek and Delano Cox, who are expected to take over most of the running plays, round out the backfield.

Farmville has been hurt by injuries also, with Joe Smith, its starting halfback and leading ground-gainer placed as a doubtful starter. Smith injured his leg in a short scrimmage Wednesday night, and is not certain to start tonight. The rest of the Red Devils' backfield will be at top strength for the contest.

Charlie Fitzgerald will be at quarterback, with Jesse Joyner at the other halfback slot and Sigbee Dilda running at fullback. With Smith

injured, Dilda will probably take over the brunt of Farmville's ground attack. The stocky fullback has scored in every contest except one, against Hertford. He scored the touchdown which tied up the game with Robertsonville last week, which Farmville eventually won, 7-6. Joyner got off several long runs in the contest and is counted on by Coach Moye for a lot of yardage tonight.

Ayden will probably have an advantage at the ends, where all-conference Mac Whitehurst and Willis Manning hold forth. The Red Devil line will have a slight weight advantage from tackle-to-tackle, with co-captains Paschall Barrett (center) and James Fountain (tackle) leading the way.

Ayden has not lost a game in the Coastal Conference in 11 starts since its formation in 1949. In overall competition, the Tornadoes won eight games and lost one in '49, a one point deficit to Greenville; went undefeated in eight contests last season; and so far this year have won three, all in the conference, and lost one, to Williamston, the defending state champions, for a three-year record of 19 victories and two defeats.

Farmville finished second in the loop in '49, losing only to Ayden. They won six and dropped three that year. The Devils fell last year, with a 1-6-1 record, winning but one game. So far this season, they have defeated Norlina, Robertsonville, and Snow Hill, while dropping a 40-0 loss to the strong Hertford Indians and a 35-4 to Morehead City.

Probable starting lineups:
Ayden: Pos. Farmville
Whitehurst RE Tugwell
Harrington RT Fountain
Skinner RG Wooten
Dennis LG W. Allen
Tripp C Barrett
Kittrell LT Shackelford
Manning LE Vick
Edwards QB Fitzgerald
Cheek HB Smith
Cox HB Joyner
Hart FB Dilda

McDougald Wins High Accolades

NEW YORK —(AP)— Gil McDougald, sensational rookie infielder for the New York Yankees, received many accolades for his fine work this season. Here are some of the comments heard via the baseball grapevine.

One Boston writer said "This kid is really remarkable. He plays as though he were a veteran of many major league campaigns. He seems sure of himself at all times." George Kell, all-star third sacker for the Detroit Tigers, stated "I like the way he plays. He has a great pair of hands for an infielder."

During the "World Series, a scribe in the press box remarked "McDougald is the most valuable player on the Yankees. He could even walk off with the MVP award for the league."

One thing is certain. Players, fans and newspapermen agree that Gil McDougald has a bright future in baseball.

And young Gil can echo a remark attributed to Walter Hoyt, Yankee pitching ace of the '20s: "It's great to be young and a Yankee."

Moody Equines

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— A thousand and one excuses have been made for a horse losing a race. But Psychologist Rex B. Hersey of the University of Pennsylvania has found a new and quite logical one. His experiments have shown that animals are for many days on the upside in emotional poise, then they plunge down suddenly into a trough of "blues" which may last from three to five days.

Baksi Again To Have Chance At Ring Comeback

NEW YORK —(AP)— A bout that was booked three years ago finally will be held tonight at St. Nicholas Arena. It brings together Joe Baksi, strapping, one-time heavyweight contender from Kulpmon, Pa., and pudgy Gino Buono of Italy, in a ten-rounder. In 1948 both were among the topflight heavyweights. Now they're just a couple of old fighters trying to get back into the money.

Baksi was forced out of the original match in Madison Square Garden because of an ankle injury. Lee Savold, then on the comeback path himself, subbed for Baksi on 24-hour notice, flattened the Italian in one round and went on to win British recognition as heavyweight king and a big money shot with Joe Louis.

Eppes In Wilson To Face Darden

WILSON—It will be Homecoming tonight in Wilson for the Darden High School gridders who will face Eppes High School of Greenville at 8 o'clock in Wilson's Municipal Stadium.

The Eppes team, coached by Percy Daniels, will be seeking its first victory in three outings this year. The Darden team, on the other hand, has won three of the four games which it has started.

Eppes will be led by William Jones and Clarence Williams in the backfield and Simon Hemby and Joseph Wingate in the line.

PASS MASTER



Otto Graham is one good reason why the Cleveland Browns have been a top team ever since they joined the pro football loop. His passing has been consistently sensational and his field generalship is little short of uncanny. But there's nothing uncanny about Otto's choice of anti-freeze for his car. He picked the best! Otto says, "There's nothing like 'Prestone' anti-freeze for my money! One shot lasts all winter, so I put it in and forget about it. I know I'm safe from freeze-ups and boilovers—no matter how cold or warm it gets from week to week. I know of no other anti-freeze that gives the same degree of protection. 'Prestone' brand is guaranteed!"

You're SET

One shot lasts all winter!

You're SAFE

No rust...no foam...no freeze...no failure!

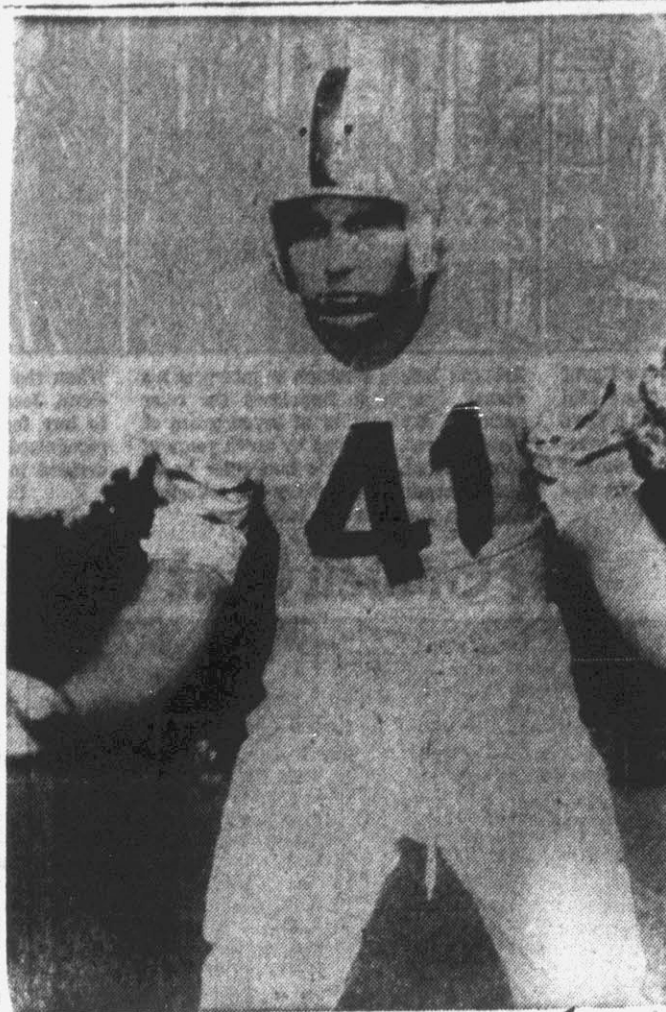
You're SURE

No other anti-freeze gives the same degree of protection!

"PRESTONE" BRAND

Anti-Freeze

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
A Division of
Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation



LUKE TAYLOR, a defensive standout for the East Carolina College Pirates has been lost to the team for possibly the rest of the year. The 200 pound line-backer and tackle broke his wrist last Saturday in the game with Western Carolina Teachers and is currently carrying his arm in a cast. (Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Luke Taylor Lost To Bucs; Out With Broken Wrist

More bad news hit East Carolina College yesterday when it was revealed that defensive man Luke Taylor might be out for the rest of the year. Taylor broke his wrist right at the joint on his right hand in the game with Western Carolina Teachers College last Saturday.

The big 200-pounder has played several positions for the Pirates this year: most of his work has been with the defensive unit of the Pirates two-platoon system. He started out the year as a line backer and was then moved to tackle last week against the Cats. He is listed on the club roster as a center.

To fill the slack caused by Taylor's injury, Coach Bill Dole of the Pirates has moved Bobby Thomas, a freshman from Henderson, to defensive tackle and put Don McKenzie at Thomas' old spot at guard. John Daughtry will move in from defensive halfback to back up the line and his place at halfback will

be taken by Jack Bemis. In other changes made by Dole this week besides those previously announced, Sonny Callahan, a 210-pound sophomore from Whiteville, has been promoted to first string left tackle and Bob Bradley has been moved to the number one center slot.

Callahan started out the year as one of the leading tackles on the squad but he slumped a little after the season started when he came down with some charley horses and only won his starting job back last week in the game at Cullowhee. Bradley, who has been used mostly on defense this year, will replace Frank Madigan as the number one center.

Wilson Suspends Family Tourney

WILSON —(AP)— The National Family Basketball Tournament, usually played here each year during the Christmas season, has been suspended for the duration of the emergency.

Iles M. Fleming, president of the Wilson Junior Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the event, made the announcement yesterday.

Fleming said the tournament was suspended because so many of the families which have competed in the past now have members on active duty in the armed forces who will not be able to play.

Phantoms Travel To Elizabeth City

The Greenville High School team that takes the field tonight in Elizabeth City will be an entirely new eleven from that which has started in previous contests.

Bob Tindal, a big tackle that has led the Phantoms on defense all the year, has been moved into the starting fullback spot. Coach Bill Kittrell is expecting the big boy to give more power to the backfield and to have the necessary push to haul in yardage. Tindal has been replaced on the defensive team by Tommy Smith, who has been pulled up from the junior varsity. He will start tonight.

The other big change is the shifting of End Bobby Conway to halfback, replacing Bobby Langston. Conway has also been exceptionally good on defense, and Kittrell is counting on his speed and determination to strengthen the Phantom offense. His brother, Wallace Conway, starting offensive end, is expected to take over on defense too. Kittrell has been working the entire team in preparation for tonight's game and the Homecoming Game contest with New Bern next week. He had not expected to have a game tonight, and had to speed up his efforts Wednesday when he found out that the game had been moved up from November 9 to enable Elizabeth City to correct a mistake in its schedule.

Quarterback Glenn Scott returned to practice early in the week after a three-week lay-off with an injured knee. His injury was at first believed to be serious enough to keep him on the sidelines, but he received the okay sign from his doctor last Monday and immediately reported for practice. Kittrell was not definite this morning on the amount of action that he will see tonight, if any.

Elizabeth City has a seasonal record of one win, one tie and two defeats. Coaches Honey Johnson and Frank Brooks are looking forward to a victory tonight to bring their won-lost record up even.

Small Crowd Goes To Sports Meeting

Cold weather reduced attendance at the first meeting of the Sports Associates last night and organizational plans were postponed until a later date. Only about 15 people attended the meeting, sponsored by the local Recreation Department.

Pictures of the East Carolina-Kion football game, played in Greenville two weeks ago, were shown to the gathering, with Coach Bill Dole narrating the film. Dole commented on the play of the team as the film progressed and then spoke briefly and informally to the group for about 15 minutes after it was finished.

A golf picture, "Famous Fairways," was shown also. No date has been set for the next meeting of the organization, which is to be formed to increase the interest of local citizens in athletics.

Something New To Croon About

SAN JOSE, Calif. —(AP)— Bing Crosby has something new to croon about...and Phil Harris may be moanin' low.

One of Bing's footballing sons, Dennis, scored three touchdowns as Bellarmine defeated St. Mary's High of Berkeley, Calif., 31-18 Saturday night. Dennis, a halfback, scored twice with passes; once after a 45 yard sprint. He also set up another by racing 65 yards to the 15.

Phil Crosby, a guard, helped check the St. Mary's offensive. Why's Harris, the band leader, unhappy? Phil, Jr., a halfback for St. Mary's, couldn't match Dennis' touchdown parade.

The six metals in the platinum group are so rare that the average annual production could be stored in a cube less than three and a half feet on a side.

CENTURY CLUB



340
4/5 Qt.
210
PT.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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

It's Chocolate Time

For October's

"SWEETEST DAY"

That rich creamy taste of delicious chocolate. Ask for...

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

... to eat at your favorite store and take some home for dessert.

IT'S CHOCOLATE FOR OCTOBER

Carolina Dairies Products Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Wild Life Dept. Also Wants To Save People

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON (UP)—The conservation folks in the Fish and Wildlife Department of the government like to protect feathers and buckskin. But they also are interested in saving people.

The hunting season is on. A lot of nimrods get killed. Many others get hurt bad, all mostly because of carelessness. All hunters have read the rules. Don't shoot until you see the tall feathers. Don't crawl through a fence with a cocked gun in your hand. Etc.

A lot of hunters are mistaken for buck or a fawn. Deer don't wear red caps, but smart hunters do. It is hard to understand why any hunter would mistake another hunter for a goose on the wing, but it has happened.

The other day the pheasant season opened in Wisconsin and Jim O'Brien, an alert reporter for the Racine Journal-Times and a man with ideas, had himself a thought. He rigged up a bunch of signs, fetched a photographer along, and came up with a bunch of good pictures.

On the horns of a cow was a sign: "This is a Cow." A man holding a mallard held up a placard saying, sure enough, here was a duck. Same with a mare, which turned out to be a gelding.

It sounds a little corny, but it makes sense when you consider that thousands of men and women who don't know how to handle firearms set out to kill each season.

O'Brien gave some examples of accidents in the Racine area, that well could have been prevented. It happens all over the country.

I prefer to quote friend Jim on part of his lead-off in his piece. Said he:

"To track down and execute a medium sized bird which prefers walking to flying, and will come to the table XXX tougher than an over-aged chicken, somewhat drier than turkey, and a whole lot more expensive than a T-bone steak, after all costs have been pro-rated." Jim, of course, was talking about the price of shotgun shells, gun-lease, the license and the gun itself.

My man O'Brien tells about a careless farmer who left an orange tractor parked in the field during the hunting season and came along one morning to find he had a leaky radiator. Lead poisoning.

Wisconsin hunters are not the only ones who shoot people instead of game.

Out West not long ago, a man mistook his wife for a mountain lioness and did her in with a 30-30. Nobody ever proved that the hunter did it on purpose, and he swore at the inquest that what he saw as he cocked and aimed behind a boulder looked like a lion, for sure.

I hope the statute of limitation has won out on this one. Once my daddy came home with a pheasant out of season. We burned the feathers, after Dad explained solemnly that the bird had struck his windshield.

At supper that night, I chomped on a shotgun bee-bee. I now have a face cap over one of my teeth. It cost Dad \$75.

Finds Dividends In Giving Help To Teen-Agers

BROCKTON, Mass. —(UP)—Mrs. Myrtis M. Martineau believes it is profitable to cast bread upon the waters.

She finds cake more effective, however.

A dozen neighborhood boys, all in their teens, mentioned to Mrs. Martineau that they wanted to have a party, but had no place to hold it.

Mrs. Martineau offered to give them a party if they would clean up her yard. They did and helped with the indoor work, too, moving furniture and cleaning rugs.

Their reward was a full fledged party with balloons, decorations, refreshments and music.

It was so successful that the boys wanted another fling. In return for the second party, the 12 teen-agers scraped down Mrs. Martineau's house and gave it a complete paint job.

There are more than 3,000 alloys for the metal, nickel.



RICULOUS, ISN'T IT? To the average person the blowing of their glasses is a calamity. A second pair of glasses is never so "extra" when you need them. DON'T BE CAUGHT IN A "PRECIPITANT" FOR COMPLETE EYE GLASS SERVICE, SEE...

Ridgeway's OPTICIANS Professional Mdg. Raleigh Five Points Greenville



Fire Chief Asks Preliminary Care Of Home Heaters

Before you build a fire in that old stove or light that oil burner, it might save you a lot of trouble if you check it over first. That word of advice came from Greenville's Fire Chief George W. Gardner this morning.

"Each year from this time on through the winter, the local department is kept busy answering a number of calls to homes where stoves have become too hot and flared up," the chief said.

"By careful checking of all stoves and heating units which are to be used before they are fired will probably save a lot of Greenville citizens trouble and expense."

The first calls of the 1951 year have already started coming in but as yet no serious damage has resulted.

"All stoves, fireplaces, flues and any part of heating appliances should be gone over and any worn parts discarded or the entire unit replaced," Chief Gardner stated.

Many times fire equipment is summoned to a call, and must remain at the scene of a flooded oil stove for as long as an hour, just as a safety measure, while it might be needed in some other part of the city at a large fire.

One of the most common causes for stove and floor furnace fires is that the person will turn on the oil and then forget to light the heater until five or ten minutes later. This allows the oil time to flow into the heater and flood it. When lighted the fuel will blaze up and unless shut off can cause serious trouble, it was pointed out by the chief.

In other cases, clogged flues, dirt and trash in floor furnaces offer an ever present danger.

Thus to help cut down the number of calls being made by the local Fire Department, check and make sure those heaters are all right.

THE RIGHT KIND OF ERROR SUGAR CAMP, Wis. —(UP)—State auditors recently discovered a \$1,000 discrepancy in this town's financial status. But the money is a surplus over the bank balance. The town clerk and town treasurer said they were trying to do a good job, but would "welcome help in bookkeeping."

Recordings Aid Blinded Weaver

EASTPORT, Me. —(UP)—Andrew J. Frankovich, blinded in World War II, became a talented hand weaver after listening to instructions recorded by his wife.

His wife dictates a pattern on a record and the former semi-professional basketball player turns the record off after each step. After working out the pattern, he listens to the next step, and so on until he finishes.

Frankovich, 31-year-old Cleveland, O., native, has woven cloth for a suit for himself and also has woven fancy items.

Teachers Seek New Salary Rate

CHARLOTTE —(AP)—A North Carolina teachers group has gone on record for a higher minimum state salary schedule for teachers.

The teachers also called for the election of school board members by the voters of their local school units instead of by the General Assembly.

These demands came in the form of resolutions adopted by about 2,000 members of the SOUTH Piedmont District of the North Carolina Education Association (NCEA) meeting here yesterday.

The teachers want a minimum salary schedule providing \$2,904 for beginners with the bachelor degree and 3,334 for beginners with the graduate certificate.

The present state teacher salary of \$2,200 annually and a maximum of \$3,100.

Visiting Drivers Politely Warned

QUINCY, Mass. —(UP)—Out-of-state motorists violate minor traffic laws in this city receive tickets which read:

"We realize that you are probably on vacation and that visiting the historic city of Quincy is part of your trip—we hope your stay will be a pleasant one."

"However, you have violated certain traffic regulations. The police department urges you most sincerely but firmly to obey our traffic rules. This card is a warning. Any further violation will be punishable."

Then he asked Mrs. Maureen E. Andrews, a British war bride, "What is it about this country you like?"

"The food," she said, without hesitating.

Giovanna Altadonna was more specific when Madden asked her. The spaghetti, she said, is better here than in Italy.

Underground wire cables often are wrapped in steel tape to prevent gophers from biting into them.

NEW! DIFFERENT! TRY IT TOASTED!

a tasty blend of

WHITE
WHEAT
RYE



ROMAN MEAL

BREAD at your grocer's NOW!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Peace Pigeons Sought For Food

WASHINGTON (UP)—When Josef Stalin released his announcement of a Russian atom bomb explosion he also let something else fly — hundreds of plump white pigeons over Moscow's Red Square.

The big show of atomic headlines and doves of peace went off fine until some hungry Russians started chasing the pigeons.

The chase was reported today by the Voice of America, which said: "A startling picture! The symbols of peace. Afloat on radioactive air. What a day for Stalin! Never before had he so juggled the balls of peace and war, right out in the open of Red Square. And in the square itself, hundreds of movie cameras grinding away. Picture after picture of the Kremlin seen through a halo of doves. Stalin, the great entrepreneur!"

Then came the unexpected turn. From all over the square came the hungry citizens of Moscow chasing the plump white symbols of peace. And behind the good citizens, chasing them, were the stalwart members of Stalin's police. This part of the extravaganza was, of course, not recorded by the cameras.

"The Voice quoted one pigeon: 'Look at that man — he almost got one of us that time. God, these people are hungry. They chase us and the police chase them. I should never have taken up being a symbol of peace in the Soviet Union.'"

SAFETY FIRST BROCKTON, Mass. —(UP)—When Mrs. Margaret M. Sheehan took six children to the Brockton Fair, she took no chances on their getting lost.

Mrs. Sheehan toured the fair with the youngsters tied together with rope.

The peach was introduced into America by the Spaniards in the early 16th Century.

FLINT, Mich. —(UP)— August Lindstrom was arrested on charges of practicing dentistry without a license. The 42-year-old brick-layer was accused of making false teeth for a friend but the friend called police when the new plates didn't fit.

NO GRATITUDE The peach tree moved across America in advance of English and French settlement through use of the tree by the Indians.

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great entrepreneur! Then came the unexpected turn. From all over the square came the hungry citizens of Moscow chasing the plump white symbols of peace. And behind the good citizens, chasing them, were the stalwart members of Stalin's police. This part of the extravaganza was, of course, not recorded by the cameras.

"The Voice quoted one pigeon: 'Look at that man — he almost got one of us that time. God, these people are hungry. They chase us and the police chase them. I should never have taken up being a symbol of peace in the Soviet Union.'"

SAFETY FIRST BROCKTON, Mass. —(UP)—When Mrs. Margaret M. Sheehan took six children to the Brockton Fair, she took no chances on their getting lost.

Mrs. Sheehan toured the fair with the youngsters tied together with rope.

The peach was introduced into America by the Spaniards in the early 16th Century.

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Dunn Is Chosen OPS Model Town

DUNN —(AP)—The Office of Price Stabilization hasingling out Dunn for the honor of being named "OPS Model Town, USA."

Dunn's business firms were the first in the nation, according to the citation, to comply 100 per cent

Alton G. Murchison, acting district director of the Office of Price Stabilization, announced the award yesterday.

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

So many people build houses from mail-order blueprints that the more they can learn about the functions of a house the happier they are going to be.

With plans available from some of the most successful and practical architects, there is nothing wrong generally in selecting the house you like. But there is plenty wrong with the way some people select it.

Pick a house merely because you think it looks cute and you are headed for a rude awakening. Let one feature—a picture window, a fireplace on the porch, or some other glamorous detail—blind you to inadequacies for everyday living, and you're sure to regret it.

There's no great secret in the fundamentals of house planning. They're largely a matter of common sense.

You can fit a house to a piece of land much more simply than you can fit the land to the house. And you can fit a house to your family a whole lot easier than you can fit the family to the house.

The reason you can't often buy good house plans for comparatively small costs is that the architect was paid for his time, talent and work by the first person who built that house. Normally, it was designed for a specific family and for a specific location.

Such a house might be built much more appropriately on one side of a street rather than on the opposite side. The way to determine this is to visualize the directions on your lot and mark them accordingly on the plan.

See if the morning sun will cheer your breakfast, if the bedrooms will be shaded in late afternoon to prevent overheating for the night, if kitchen and laundry will have more or less northerly exposures to keep them cooler, if you will like the view you will get from your living room windows.

If the plan doesn't work out in this test, turn it over and hold it up to the window to see how it looks when reversed. If that's better, ask the architect if you can get that plan reversed.

Since most houses are planned for level sites, consider the amount of grading necessary on your lot. If a house is designed with the garage in the basement, or can be changed that way, you may be able to fit it to a hillside without trouble.

Most essential, of course, is how you'll live in the house. This aspect is so important that the new

semi-annual issue of Small Homes Guide, just published, devotes its theme to planning your home to fit your family needs.

"The most important factor in considering home plans," says Small Homes Guide, "is the size of your family and whether it is going to increase, decrease or remain the same."

Three ways of meeting the problem of possible changes in living patterns are outlined:

1. Choosing a house that meets present needs, with the idea of selling and moving to another when needs change.
2. Selecting a plan that can be enlarged.
3. Compromising between present and future needs.

These are various ways of adding more living space," the Guide points out. "Most economical is the story-and-a-half home with unfinished second floor." The addition of roof height adds very little to the cost of a conventional one-story house, while more expensive dormers can be added later.

On the other hand, the Guide's study explains, "the expandable house, planned from the beginning so that one or more rooms can be built on in the future, is more expensive in the long run than building the entire structure at once."

"Actual costs depend on how much construction you have to destroy and how many trades you have to call back the second time around. If your addition requires everything from foundations on up, it can be as expensive as the original unit."

Compromising, however, can be the most practical for the great number of families, except where too much of a compromise is made.

Sometimes you can compromise on dining space, merging it in the living room. Or you may compromise on children's sleeping quarters with private cubicles for beds, adjoining a common room for play or study. Then, when you can't afford more than one bathroom, one of the most successful compromises lies in compartmentizing each fixture and by adding countertop vanity-type lavatories in bedrooms.

You can analyze your own family needs much better than anyone else can do it for you. Since most houses are planned for families of three to five, you won't have any trouble in finding excellent house plans if you are in this category.

But if you have no children and need only one bedroom, you may have to build more bedrooms in order to get financing—the resale value of a one-bedroom house is low.

And if you have an unusually large family you face real trouble in these days of limited materials. Buying and remodeling an older house may be your best bet. Real bargains in old houses are common.

Ballentine Edges Scott In Milking

RALEIGH —(AP)—While the Governor made merry, the Agriculture Commissioner pulled away to win the cow-milking championship of Capitol Hill.

Some called the humorous race a draw. But the judges declared Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine milked 5.6 pounds from Bossy to Governor Scott's 3.3 pounds.

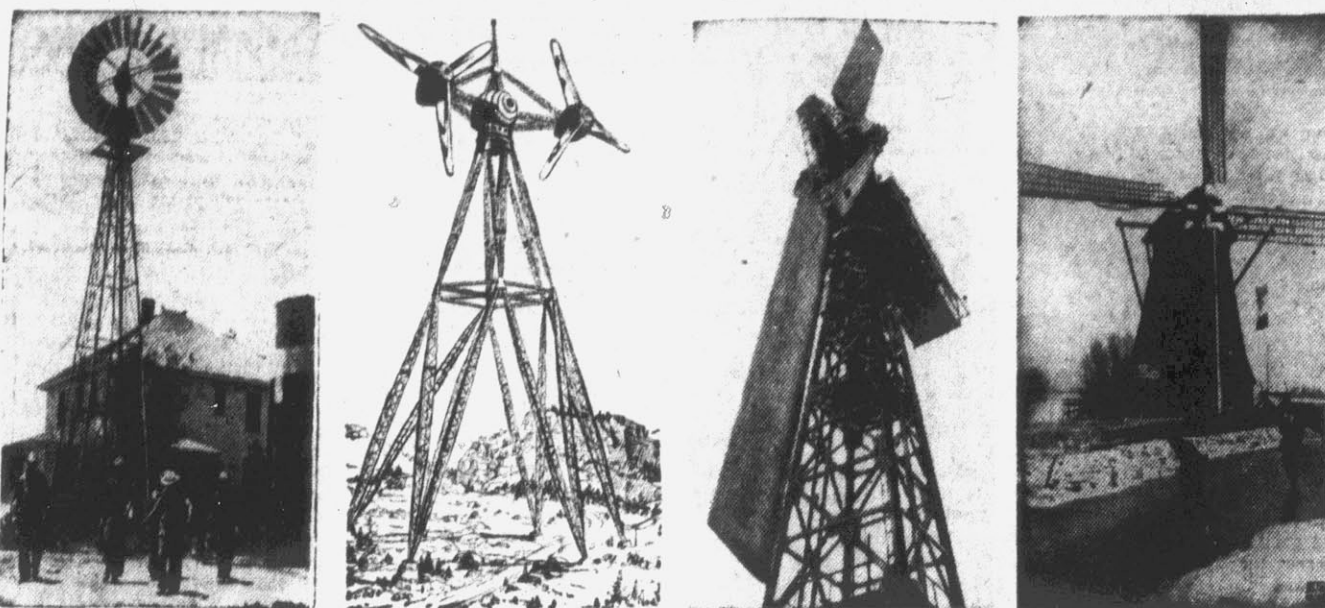
Around 7,500 of the 75,000 attending the State Fair yesterday watched the contest from the overflowing fairgrounds grandstand.

From the start of the two-minute contest, Ballentine's hands looked like those of a juggler handling four slippery sticks.

Scott meanwhile traded wisecracks with kibitzers and had fun squinting photographers. Their flash bulbs, he said, were making his cow tighten up.

After it was over he declared that Ballentine was the Agriculture Commissioner and therefore had "a political bull."

Wind Mills Getting Shot In Arm



The windmill idea is getting a new shot in the arm. Congress has before it a proposal to spend \$2,750,000 on developing mills with 200-foot vanes, and placed on western mountain tops to produce electricity wholesale.

The idea was put forward by inventor Percy H. Thomas of Montclair, N. J.

A dozen years ago, at Grandpa's Knob in Vermont, a mill with a 175-foot fan actually produced electricity for a power circuit for three weeks before it broke down.

On the western plains of America, steel windmills for pumping water have been characteristic for nearly a century. Some of these however are still rolling.

Records indicate that windmills existed in Europe, even before the 12th Century and first became common there in Germany and the lowlands.

BURGERS EAT WELL
PROJECT CITY, Calif. —(UP)—Burgers who broke into the Village Grill didn't get much money, but they ate. Mrs. Margaret Jenks reported the burglars took \$15 from the cash register and then sat down to a meal of sardines, potato salad, pickles, milk, bread and pie.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Eva B. Tucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of September, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 13th day of September 1951.

J. L. FLAKE, Farmville, Rt. 2, Administrator of the Estate of Eva B. Tucker.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Albert J. Peaden, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of September, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 13th day of September, 1951.

Mrs. Sennie A. Peaden, Harding & Lee, Attys., Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12-19-26 Nov. 2

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Grigg T. Tyson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned 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.

PEARL C. TYSON, G. T. TYSON JR., Executors of the Estate of Grigg T. Tyson, deceased James & Speight, Attorneys Oct. 5-12-19-26 Nov. 2-9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of John Glenn Bell and pursuant to Section 21 of Chapter 33, G.S., the lands of John Glenn Bell will be offered for rent for the year 1952 to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., on Saturday, November 3, 1951, at 12 o'clock noon.

The lands being offered for rent consist of Lots Nos. 4 and 4A of the J. B. Bell Sr. land division. There are 10.5 acres of cleared land and 14.5 acres of woods land. The cleared land has a tobacco acreage allotment of 1.8 acres.

The highest bidder for the rental of the above described premises for the year 1952 will be required to pay to the guardian the amount of his bid immediately upon the announcement.

This 3rd day of October 1951.

S. LLOYD TUCKER &

Advise Care In Household Use Of Boric Acid

CHICAGO — (UP) — Boric acid, Grandma's eyeball cure-all, has been called a "medical wolf in sheep's clothing" by the medical director of the Kemper group of insurance companies.

"Although most people believe it is harmless," said Dr. J. D. Williams, "there actually are cases on record where improper use of boric acid has resulted in death. When the solution is too strong, it is dangerous in an open wound, for it causes serious inflammation and severe pain."

A mild solution is appropriate for use as an eyewash in a healthy eye, or for treatment of swelling. Dr. Williams said, but added "many persons have impaired their sight through medicine-cabinet treatment of eye injuries that didn't seem particularly serious."

"If there is any doubt about the extent of an injury to the eye, consult a physician," Dr. Williams urged. "Don't tamper with your sight."

Acheson Assails Vicious Attacks

Acheson, 18 ROSE

Secretary of State Acheson has denounced "vicious, personal attacks" against State Department employees.

"These attacks tear down the confidence of the country in the structure of the government," Acheson said yesterday in a speech at a ceremony where honor awards were given to 161 State Department employees.

Now! See HOW LITTLE IT COSTS to run a FORD TRUCK in your work!

"12-ton loads... under 4¢ a mile!"
Page 140 shows Hauler Edward Madeira* ran his Ford F-8 Hauler 42,895 miles. "I spent \$1,682.67 for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs... for a running cost of only 3.92 cents a mile."

"Less than 2¢ a mile!"
Harold Liette* drove his Ford F-1 Pickup 3,919 miles in the Economy Run, for only 1.90 cents a mile! The Ford Truck POWER PILOT gives you the most power from the least gas!

FINAL RESULTS

FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN

Big seller, big loads, low cost! This new Ford F-5 has a maximum gross weight rating of 14,000 lbs. V-8 or Six truck engine. Economy-Run-proved POWER PILOT carburetion-ignition system. Many options for greatest flexibility and economy. "The Book" shows that 1 out of 2 Economy Run F-5's ran for less than 3.14 cents a mile!

Just out! Only running cost "yardstick" of its kind! This book shows you just how low truck running costs can be on YOUR kind of job!

See "THE BOOK" at your Ford Dealer's!

TRUCK MANUFACTURERS have always told you the answers on load capacity, and horsepower, and gear ratios, and so on... But never before has anyone been able to show you such cold dollar-and-cents figures on what it costs to run a given truck model on a given job. Now—FORD does it! This history-making book shows you in detail the actual work-day running expenses of over 5,500 actual Ford Truck owners... as reported by them in the nationwide on-the-job Ford Truck Economy Run. Come in now—look up running costs in your kind of work. No obligation at all.

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent upon material supply conditions.

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS

... because Ford Trucks last longer! Using latest registration data on 7,388,000 trucks, the insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

See Your Friendly Ford Dealer Conveniently Listed In Your Telephone Directory

MILK

Pasteurized
Homogenized
D vitamins added

The Only Carton Sterilized At the Dairy

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

\$3.10 \$1.90

4/5 QT

Blended Whiskey
86.8 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
37% Alc/Vol (74 Proof)
62% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN

Pursuant to the authority conferred upon me by the general statutes of North Carolina, as Guardian of Julia Alice Stokes and Jay Leo Stokes, I will on Wednesday, October 31, 1951, at 12:00 o'clock noon, offer for rent at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash, for the crop year 1952, the following described farm land in Swift Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina:

Being share Number 7 in the division of the C. L. Stokes land, allotted to Julia Alice Stokes and Jay Leo Stokes, in the division of the said lands, and containing a total of 43.7 acres, approximately 18 acres of crop land and with a 1951 tobacco allotment of 3.9 acres.

This 8th day of October 1951.

Beatrice H. Stokes, Guardian of Julia Alice Stokes and Jay Leo Stokes, minors
J.W.H. Roberts, Atty.
Oct. 12-19-26

G & W William Penn Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

NE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

William Penn

Blended Whiskey

Retail Price

\$1.95

Plastic

\$3.15

Fifths

MAKING ROOM FOR OUR TOYS

ALL SEAT COVERS GREATLY REDUCED

Take It Carefree-and-Easy on Howard Zink SEAT COVERS

Don't worry about dogs! Don't worry about ice cream cones! Don't worry about piling packages in the car! Just let us install Howard Zink Seat Covers and forever more relax.

These plastic and fibre fabrics that Howard Zink uses are stubbornly resistant to tears and snags, are easily washed or cleaned, have colors built in for a long and brilliant life. Come As advertised in... and look at them. No charge for installation.

NEW LOW PRICES PLUS FREE INSTALLING

\$12.95 Seat Covers	\$ 9.95
\$18.95 Seat Covers	\$14.95
\$22.95 Seat Covers	\$19.95
\$29.95 Seat Covers	\$26.95

BLACKWOOD'S

A. J. GARRIS, Owner

Coach and Sedan Sizes for All Cars

Green City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

Chapter 29

She shook her head, looking at him curiously. He got up and put his hand on her shoulder. "Look, kid," he said with feeling, "any idea where we can find Steve Eggers? I've got to leave here for a while. I'll be back in the meantime. I'd like Steve to stay with you. I don't want you to be alone for a minute—"

"Steve should be here now," the girl said. "He said he would come back here tonight."

"Good!" said Johnny. He paused, struck by an expression that had come over the girl's pretty face. Suddenly, he realized that she was staring past him, at something beyond, and there was stark terror in her eyes.

She screamed, "Look out! The light—"

The lights went out, and there was gun sound in the room. Two shots, coming fast. The roar reverberated off the walls. Johnny felt Irma brush against him. In the very moment that she had mentioned the light, she had started to leap toward the wall switch. Johnny flung himself to the floor.

At the same time, his arm reached out into the darkness and tried to find the girl, in order to drag her down with him out of gun range.

All this had taken place in a matter of split seconds. Johnny stood up in the darkness. He thought he was not hurt; at least, he could not feel anything. He fumbled along the wall, seeking the light switch.

Grimly, he wondered what he was going to find.

At last Johnny Saxon's finger found and pushed the light button. His eyes traveled downward, and he drew in his breath sharply.

Irma lay in a crumpled little heap on the floor, behind the arm chair and almost against the wall. Johnny pushed the chair roughly aside and bent down over her. Relief flowed through him when he found that she was breathing—and that the blood was caused merely from a scratch she had obtained on her cheek while falling. She had merely fainted from excitement. Straightening quickly, realizing

that she would be all right for a moment, Johnny moved fast toward the passageway. Outside the door he looked right and left. The hallway was deserted. There was no sound.

Johnny closed the door behind him as he re-entered the room. Irma was already stirring. An instant later he opened her eyes. He helped her to her feet and seated her in the armchair. Her eyes slowly focused on him. Then she gasped, "I thought—"

She was shaking.

"Hush, child," said Johnny feelingly. "You're all right."

She clutched at him. "Those shots! I saw a hand reaching for the lights. I thought you were killed—"

Johnny grinned tightly. Lips thin across his teeth. It gave him an almost vicious appearance. "Both of us were almost killed," he said grimly. "Here—" He stepped across the room to the small wash basin that was located in the corner. Moistening a cloth, he returned and wiped the smear of blood from Irma's cheek. There was just a slight scratch beneath, where she had struck the chair in falling.

"Feel all right now?" he asked. The girl nodded, clinging to him like a frightened child. "I'm afraid!" she half sobbed.

He put his arm around her in a protective gesture. At the same time, above her head, he could see the two bullet holes in the wall. They were at shoulder-level. Looking down into her pretty face, he asked, "Did you see him?"

She shook her head. "Was it—the same man who killed Jeanette?"

"Who else could it be?"

The door from the hall opened and tall Bea Cronk stood there. Johnny's arm was still around Irma's shoulder.

"Is this a private tryst," asked Bea Cronk frankly, "or can any one join in?"

She came into the room. She had that confident, mannish way about her that Johnny never liked in a woman.

Taking his arm from Irma's shoulder, he lighted a cigarette. He looked at lanky Bea Cronk and tried to appear casual. The close contact with sudden death had sobered him greatly. In fact, he now wished to hell he had a drink.

"Where are the others?" he wanted to know.

"Gone."

"Gone where?"

Johnny was suddenly worried. "Where's Nancy?" He added quickly, "My wife?"

Bea shrugged her bony, wide shoulders. "She left with them, too. She thought you had gone."

It gave him a start. He asked quickly "Where's your brother—Ralph?"

"With them, naturally. He was one of the first to leave. He went out to warm up one of the cars."

Warm up hell, Johnny thought. His mind was working fast. "Who is Nancy riding with?" he demanded.

Bea Cronk shrugged. "I don't know." She must have noticed that Johnny was upset, for she added, "I don't see why you're worrying. You seem to be doing all right—"

Irma spoke for the first time. She said excitedly, "We were almost murdered just now!"

The tall, athletic-looking girl stared at her. Johnny saw a peculiar, sort of haunted expression leap into Bea's eyes. For the first time, the smirk left her large mouth, and she said, "You're not fooling—?"

"She's not fooling," Johnny assured her.

Someone was hurrying down the hall. The Steven Eggers barged

into the room. His almost bald head was beaded with fine perspiration as he walked right up to Johnny, ignoring the girls.

"Boy, am I glad to see you!" he said. "I had a hell of a time with the police, Johnny, kid. I remembered who that guy of the photograph was, and they guessed I knew something. But I wouldn't tell them a thing because I wanted to be sure you were in the clear and—"

Johnny grabbed Steve's arm and steered him toward the hall. Over his shoulder, to the two women, he said, "Just a minute."

(To be continued)

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Mary P. Manning, 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 on or before the 13th day of September, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 13th day of September, 1951.

A. S. PIERCE
426 N. Armstrong St.

Portsmouth, Va. Mary P. Manning
Executor of the Estate of Oct. 12-19-26 Nov. 2-9-16

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky



\$3.90
4/5 QT.
\$2.45
PINT

This Whisky is 4 Years Old
86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY
Louisville 1, Kentucky

NEW GOODYEAR TREADS

**YOU SAVE
UP \$10.50
TO**

Against
the cost of new tires.
Don't risk riding
on smooth tires —
let us tread them
NOW!

Bring us your tread-worn
tires — we'll put you back
on the road with new,
long-wearing Goodyear
treads.

\$10.50 6.00x16
also

8-Hour Service

Gammon Supply Co.

5th & Cotanche Sts. — Dial 4417



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

They All Say: This Is A Real Sale At Berry Bostic & Son's

HERE ARE
SOME REAL
VALUES
IN GOOD
MERCHANDISE

Stock Reduction
FURNITURE

Sale

Stock Reduction Sale Continues

TOO MUCH
STOCK—IT
MUST MOVE
AT THESE
PRICES.

Terrific! RUG SALE

\$44.00
WOOL FACE
RUGS
9 x 12
\$27.95

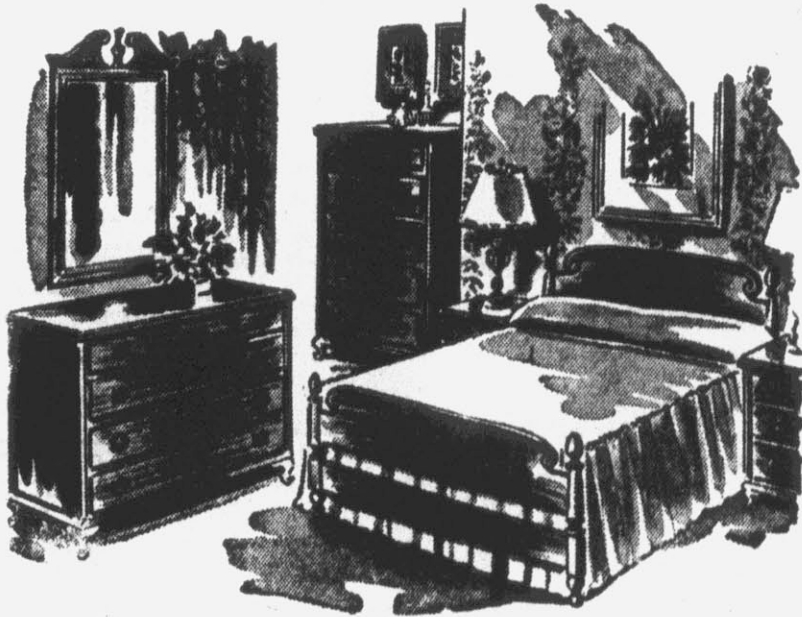
Here Are These Pictures Again



Regular Values Up To \$10.95
Stock Limited

SALE PRICE **\$4.50**

3 Pc. Bedroom Suites



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

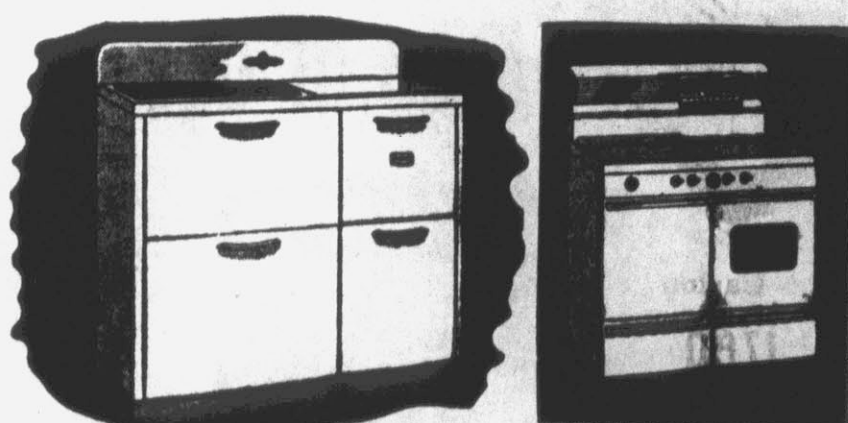
\$67.25

SALE PRICES ON ALL
HEATERS AND COOK RANGES
COAL - WOOD - OIL - ELECTRIC
Every Heater Has Been Cut In Price During
This Big Event. You'll Buy Here, If You Come!

MR. FARMER . . .

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

5 GAS RANGES AT VERY LOW PRICES



COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES

Was \$119.50 SALE PRICE \$ 82.50
Was \$159.50 SALE PRICE \$107.00
Was \$229.50 SALE PRICE \$145.00
Was \$269.50 SALE PRICE \$199.50
Was \$319.50 SALE PRICE \$235.00

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

BERRY BOSTIC & SON

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

Stray Little Pups Aren't A Job For Police, Anyway

Take the advice of a Greenville policeman and don't try to make friends with young pups which you might see wandering around at night.

You just might get bit, like he did. It all occurred when two Greenville police officers were making a routine patrol on the outlying

parts of the city across the river in North Greenville. Pulling around a building the two officers spotted three small pups roaming loose and fearing for their safety the officers stopped while one jumped out to pick up the young pups.

Things went well as the officer chanted "here little puppie, here", two of the pups soon were in the arms of the officer with only the third to be "saved."

The third came to the officer, and with a leap, he up and smacked the kneeling officer in the hip with his teeth.

With a howl and a spurt of blood, the pained officer grabbed his attacker by the nape of his neck and firmly shook him, still holding on to the other two. The pup turned on an "act" of being very frightened, drawing up into a small ball of fur.

Placing the pups in the rear of the patrol car, the officers made their way to the hospital where first aid treatment was administered and the bite found not to be serious.

However, it left an impression on the two officers about picking up strange little pups late at night. Anyhow, that's a job for the dog catcher; if they want to bite him it's their business, not the two officers'.

Bethel's Masons Honor John Lloyd

BETHEL — John Lloyd, 92-year-old retired railroad foreman, oldest living member of Bethel Lodge No. 589, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, was honored by his fellow-masons on his birthday Tuesday.

Three daughters of the venerable Mason, Mrs. George Watson and Mrs. John W. Rook of Bethel and Mrs. John Buffaloe of Raleigh, served refreshments.

The Lodge presented him with a Bible and silver Masonic trowel at a birthday party in his honor. He was initiated into Masonry by Stone Lodge of Robersonville and was later demitted to become a charter member of the Bethel Lodge. His membership has been continuous for nearly two-thirds of a century. Lloyd started work as a painter in Rocky Mount. He worked for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad as foreman until his retirement in 1929. He was born in Edgecombe county in 1859, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd.

Sharp Rise For Longevity In U. S.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The average length of life in the United States has jumped more than 20 years since 1900 to a record high of 68 years. Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing announced yesterday.

"This has resulted largely from the control of infectious diseases," Ewing said.

NIGHT AND DAY
LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(UP)— Jim Lewis overdid a good thing. He worked in a distillery during the day but federal agents picked him up for selling moonshine at night.

When the Spanish conquistadors first reached Mexico City it was a series of villages built over the ruins of a city.



MUTINY IN PENITENTIARY OVERCOME: State policemen with shotguns and rifles (left) stand guard over 1,300 angry convicts during a mutiny in the exercise yard of the West Virginia State Prison at Moundsville. Officials locked the prisoners out of the buildings after they refused to return from the yard to their cells. At right, the locked-out convicts huddle together or walk back and forth in an effort to keep warm. Their clothes are soaking wet from a heavy dew and a chilly fog. Hunger finally broke up the mutiny Wednesday. After a cold night in the yard, the prisoners made a rush for their cells when the warden offered food. (AP Wirephotos).

Dean H.L. Brandis To Speak Here On United Nations Day



Dean Henry L. Brandis

Dean H. L. Brandis, 36th Vice President of the United Nations, will be the topic of the United Nations Day speech which is to be delivered here by Henry L. Brandis, Dean of the Law School

of the University of North Carolina.

Brandis will speak at the Jarvis Memorial Church on United Nations Day, Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30. The Greenville Woman's Club, aided by the Pitt County Ministerial Association and the churches and schools and other clubs of Greenville, is sponsoring the United Nations Day celebration here. This will be a county-wide celebration of the United Nations sixth birthday.

Brandis began his teaching career in 1936 when he became instructor in tax administration at UNC. He became assistant professor of law at the University in 1940, associate professor of law in 1941, professor of law in 1947 and then was made dean of the law school in 1949.

He was on leave of absence from the university from 1942-1945 for service in the U. S. Naval Reserve, returning to inactive duty as a Lieutenant Commander. Duty included service at Iwo Jima and Okinawa aboard the U. S. S. Texas.

He was also on leave of absence from October, 1947, to January, 1948, serving as Special Assistant

to Frank P. Graham, U. S. Representative on the United Nations Security Council's Committee of Good Offices to Indonesia.

From 1947 to 1949 he served as member of State Commission for the Improvement of the Administration of Justice, and is a member of the American and North Carolina Bar Associations. He has participated actively in affairs of Association of American Law Schools. Brandis is also a member of the State Executive Council of United World Federalists, Inc., National Executive Council, UWF, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, American Judicature Society, American Law Institute, and the American Association of University Professors.

He was born in Salisbury and attended the University of North Carolina, Columbia University, and Catawba College. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1932 and the North Carolina Bar in 1934.

At the United Nations Day program, the college singers, under the direction of Dan Vornholt, will sing "Hymn of Freedom" by Eric H. Phelan. Rev. Leon Russell will be in charge of the services and Robert L. Humber will introduce the speaker.

To Save Grounded Ship Coast Guardsmen Try

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)— Coast Guardsmen fought today to save the grounded Greek coal ship S.S. Theofanos and her 33-man crew being battered by heavy winds and seas off Cape Henry, Va.

The collier ran aground last night in the pounding surf some 40 or 50 yards off the beach. Coast Guard spokesmen blamed the accident on high winds and seas, poor visibility and the failure of the ship to have a Virginia pilot aboard.

Three attempts to pull the 4,800-ton ship to safety failed during the night before a falling tide forced rescue vessels back into deeper water. The Coast Guard said another attempt would be made this morning at the next high tide.

The Coast Guard dispatched the cutters Agassiz, Cherokee, Jonquil and Mohican to aid the Theofanos. The tug Curb, owned by Merritt-Chapman and Scott Towing Co., also was ordered to the area and was expected to arrive at mid-morning.

The four cutters were unable to get close enough to the stranded vessel to so much as get a line to her last night. Officials explained that the maximum depth of the water at the ship's stern was 12 feet. The smallest cutter, the Agassiz, draws 10 feet.

Rescue vessels reported that the Theofanos appeared to be in no immediate danger of breaking up, and said no attempt would be made to take off her crew.

The Theofanos, whose home port is Chios, Greece, was outbound from Baltimore to Newport News, Va., where she was to load a cargo of coal. The Coast Guard said the ship was some 25 miles off course at the time of the accident.



You want to get every egg possible this year. The Wayne Program will help you to do it.



STAY TODAY ON THE WAYNE WAY

DRUMS HATCHERY AND FEED STORE West End Circle

The collier was the fifth ship to run into trouble off the North Carolina-Virginia coast in heavy weather, kicked up by a tropical storm several hundred miles offshore.

The Fryer Pan, a lightship stationed off the Cape Fear River near Wilmington, N.C., parted her anchor chain last night and drifted six miles before getting her secondary anchor to hold. The Liberty ship Lucy Stone broke a hawser while being towed and drifted helplessly until picked up by a Coast Guard cutter and anchored off Caffey's Inlet.

Two derrick barges parted their moorings at Cape Charles. One

floated across the mount of the Chesapeake Bay, a distance of some 18 miles, and crashed into a drawbridge, halting traffic for three hours until the structure was repaired.



At Drug & Feed Stores ask for Happy Jack your dog would



Buster Brown asks you to accept these extra values in every dollar!

- Forty-six years of overwhelming popularity with parents.
- Perfect fitting on lasts developed through the years
- Beautiful peak-quality leathers.
- Authoritative styling.
- Wear-resistant construction
- Complete selection of pace-setting patterns.
- Shock pre-tested on the feet of lively, active youngsters.

Don't accept less, when Buster Browns cost no more in the long run! May we serve your family soon?

TUNE IN the Buster Brown Radio Gang every Saturday morning at 9:00 on Station XXX

Griffin's Bootery

"Quality Footwear"

Hard Luck Seems To Pursue Pitt Tenant Farmer

Hard luck seems to beset the path of Will Harris, respected Negro farmer who lives near Farmville, Kinchen Cobb, Greenville tobaccoist, said today.

During the tobacco season last year fire destroyed Harris' home and he and his wife and two children lost all their belongings.

Wednesday Harris, after selling tobacco at Morton's Ware house here, lost \$200—two \$100 bills. He offers a reward for return of the

money. Harris is a tenant for Claude L. Allen on the Cobb farm near Farmville. His landlord gave him \$200 and he started out to purchase food and other supplies for the winter. He does not know where he lost the money, he said, and hopes some honest person found it and will return it.

The pearls in American oyster have little or no commercial value.

Austin Nichols
GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY
\$1.95 per pint

The Straight Whiskey in this product are 2 years or more old, 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits, 30% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 6 years old, 65 proof.

Austin Nichols
500-1000, Inc.
GREENVILLE, N.C.

You'll make better pies with

Dixie Crystals
PURE CANE SUGAR

FOR SALE...

Concrete Blocks & Rocks

Washed and Screened Sand
Call 4000
For Prompt Service

Concrete Products Co.
Of Greenville, N.C., Inc.
HENRY W. MARTIN, Mgr.

MARIE, WHERE DO YOU GET SUCH DELICIOUS COFFEE? THE BEST IVE TASTED IN YEARS!

WELL, I HAVE MY SHOPPING TO DO, SUPPOSE YOU COME WITH ME AND I'LL SHOW YOU.

FOR THE BEST COFFEE IN TOWN THE STORE IS ASKOW'S FOOD TOWN. IN FACT, THEY HAVE THE BEST OF EVERYTHING. DO GIVE THEM A TRY!

QUALITY MEATS		FANCY GROCERIES	
HENS	lb. 55c	All Flavors of JELLO	3 for 25c
FRYERS	lb. 45c	Morton's SALT	2 for 21c
Lean Sliced BACON	lb. 49c	Ballard's FLOUR	5 lbs. 59c
Ground BEEF	lb. 68c	Gibbs' 3 11-oz. Cans	Pork & Beans 27c
Fresh Meaty Backbone	lb. 55c	Bush's Whole Tender No. 2 Can	String Beans 24c
Small Fresh HAMS	lb. 63c	No. 2 1-2 Can PEACHES	25c
Center Cut Pork Chops	lb. 75c	Del Monte 14-oz. Bot. CATSUP	25c
1-Lb. Cello FRANKS	lb. 56c	Fresh Black-eyed Peas No. 2 can	19c
Rath's Sliced, 1-2 lb. 35c		No. 2 Can MACKEREL	17c
BACON 1 lb. 69c		2-lb. Jar Peanut Butter	65c
Topping's SAUSAGE 1-lb. Roll	59c	Coffee Shop COFFEE	lb. 79c
Pure LARD 1-lb., 25c		Donald Duck, 46-oz Can	Orange Juice 25c
4 lbs. 98c			
Streak-of-Lean MEAT	lb. 35c		

Food ASKEW'S Town

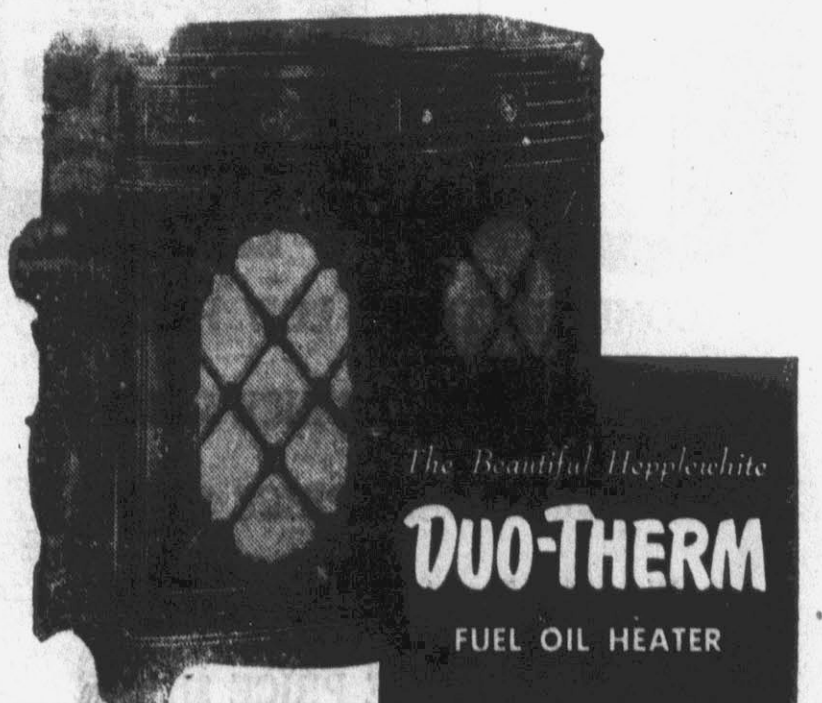
GREENVILLE'S Home Owned SUPER MARKET

901 W. 5th ST. Always PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE



5 YEARS OLD
\$3.40 4/5 QT.
\$2.10 Pt.

Gets **MORE HEAT** out of every drop of oil!



The Beautiful Hepplewhite
DUO-THERM
FUEL OIL HEATER



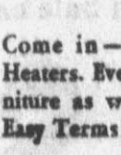
You get more heat from every drop of oil! Because Duo-Therm's fuel-miser Burner floats a mushroom type flame right into the heat chamber. The flame hugs the chamber walls... transfers more heat quickly into your home. Only Duo-Therm has this!



You save up to 25% on fuel bills with Duo-Therm's Power-Air! Proved in actual tests in a cold northern climate. Keeps heat on the move—saves as much as 1 gallon in every four. Only Duo-Therm has Power-Air!



You tend the fire by turning a dial! No work! No dirt! No hauling coal or wood or ashes through the house!



Come in—see the new Duo-Therm Heaters. Every one's a fine piece of furniture as well as a fuel-thrifty heater. Easy Terms? Certainly!

Appliance Sales & Service Corporation

509 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 4260

Halloween Festival Plans For City Are Rapidly Taking Shape

Plans are being made by the Greenville Recreation Department and local civic clubs for a Halloween Festival Wednesday, October 31.

The store owners here have offered the use of their windows to the youngsters of the city, either singly or in a group, for the drawing of a Halloween picture, or a subject.

Children, with the assistance of

Reds At . . .

(Continued from page one)

At the Paris meeting of the U. N. next month, General Assembly officials look for Russia to press for a "peace pact" among the Big Five powers, one of which would be Red China; propose a new Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting; or to revive talk of world atomic disarmament.

Although President Truman has said an agreement with Moscow is not worth the paper it is written on, western delegations will be prepared to talk things over. The U. S., Britain and France put their willingness to negotiate on the record when their foreign ministers met in Washington last month.

Pending some new major turn of events indications are that General Ridgway will continue to wage a military campaign of limited objectives.

their teachers, may draw on paper a Halloween subject which they desire to paint on the windows. The best drawing will be selected and these children will be notified that they are to paint the store windows.

Prizes will be awarded for the best windows in the following groups: Seniors, 15 and up; juniors, 11 through 14; and midlets, 10 and younger. Special recognition will be given to the schools that the winners attend. The Exchange Club will supervise the window painting from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The drawings for the window painting will be judged by Club.

Halloween party will be held at the Guy Smith Stadium beginning with a Little League Football game. There will also be costume judging, a pie-eating contest, and other stunts and games for young and old. This part of the program is under the direction of the Jaycees.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will furnish free refreshments at the Halloween Festival and the Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club will offer prizes for the contests. The festival will be complete with a spook house, set up by the Lions Club. The Boy Scouts will have charge of the bonfire and the Merchant's Association will be responsible for prizes and donations.

Following the activities at the

Guy Smith Stadium, there will be a Witch's Radio Party over WGTC. While at the stadium all boys and girls attending the festival will fill out a card with their name, address, telephone number, and age and the card will be taken to the radio station. Witches will make phone calls to the children but the children must be home and talk over the phone in order for the witch to give them a prize.

Three Collisions In City Thursday

Greenville police reported three motor vehicle collisions in the city Thursday. Considerable property damage resulted, but none of the occupants was seriously injured.

Cars driven by Elmo Dupree of Belvoir and Curtis (Tex) Street of Greenville collided on the Bethel highway about 1 p.m. yesterday. The investigating officer said Street was driving from the parking lot in front of the barbecue place and Dupree was driving along the highway when the crash occurred. Estimated damage was \$185 to Dupree's car; about \$20 to Street's car. Street was arrested. The case will be tried at the traffic session of Police Court next Wednesday morning.

A collision of cars driven by John C. Parker of Washington, N.C. and Mrs. Edna Spry, 401 Jarvis Street, Greenville, occurred at Fourth and Evans Streets yesterday about 2:40 p.m. Police said Mrs. Spry failed to observe the red light. None of the occupants was injured. No arrest was made. Parker estimated his damage at \$185; the other car was slightly damaged.

Slight damage resulted when cars driven by Dempsey Moore, Negro, Route 3, Greenville, and Kelly Barnhill, Negro, 603 Grande Ave., Greenville, collided at Dickinson and Grande Avenues yesterday. No arrest was made.

Colored News

Saturday morning, October 20, at 6:30 a special radio program over WGTC in behalf of the 4-H Club Foundation of North Carolina, Inc. will be given. The speaker will be the Rev. H. B. Reaves, principal of the Grifton School, according to Mrs. Amelia S. Caphart, Negro Home Demonstration Agent.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Edwards Monday night, October 22. All members are asked to be present.

All roads should lead to the Bachelor Benedict Club to the home of Mr. W. E. Jones, 1506 Davenport St. Sunday, October 21, at 6:40 p.m., as that will be the meeting place of the above named club. At that time the president will call for all committee reports. All know the programs for the year have not been completed, and we are still depending on those who have not been present to the meetings regular to avail themselves to be present at the above stated meeting.

Attention is called to the invitation that was extended to the club from the Methodist Youth Fellowship of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. They are having a dedication program for the different clubs of the city, and this club will be the first to receive such honor. All are urged to come out and lend their support.

The United States owns more than a dozen small Caribbean islands, mostly uninhabited, which were originally acquired for their supplies of guano fertilizer.

COLONY SATURDAY

Roy's Ridin' High!!

SEE - A railroad bridge blown to Kingdom Come!

SEE - The "outsider" and the mountain youth battle it out!

A PARAMOUNT CHAMPION BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starring FRED MACMURRAY SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA

With Fred Stone - Nigel Bruce - Douglas Dumit - Robert Barrat - Spanky McFarland - Fuzzy Knight

One Driver Held In Auto Accident

FOUNTAIN—Two automobile accidents near here early this morning resulted in the arrest of one driver and heavy property damage to three automobiles.

Patrolman Bruce Jackson of Farmville stated that a car operated by Clyde M. Burgess, 53, of Belhaven, turned over when the driver swung his car in an effort to avoid striking a mule which was roaming loose on the highway.

The accident occurred about 5:30 this morning just out from the city limits of Fountain on Highway 222. Burgess stated that he was traveling in the direction of Wilson at the time the mule came out from a driveway. The head of the mule caught the car on the windshield, turning it over.

Damage to the car was estimated at over \$500 by Patrolman Jackson. The mule was only skinned slightly.

Burgess received minor bruises, nothing serious, Jackson stated. Around eight o'clock this morning two cars collided on Highway 258, one-half mile from the city limits.

A car driven by George Washington Edwards Jr., 21, of Pinetops, struck in the rear an automobile operated by George Newton, 39, of Fountain.

Damage to the Newton car was estimated at around \$100 while more than \$500 was done to the Edwards car.

Edwards was charged with driving without an operator's license and his father was charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

No one was injured in the collision.

Sustains Ruling In Heuser Case

The State Supreme Court sustained the judgment of Superior Court Judge J. Paul Frizzelle in the case of Mrs. Marjorie Beatty Heuser against Charles K. Heuser for custody of their two children. The Heuser's lived in New Bern and the divorce case was transferred to Pitt County Superior Court for disposal. The divorce decree was granted August, 1948, and the court gave the father custody of the two children, Gerald and Jerry Heuser.

In August of this year, Mrs. Marjorie Beatty Heuser (she had married again since the divorce) filed a motion in Superior Court in Greenville seeking to obtain custody of the two children. The motion was heard before resident Judge J. Paul Frizzelle in Snow Hill. The Greene county jurist ruled in favor of the father keeping the children. Later, Mrs. Heuser's attorney appealed the decision to the Supreme Court. The high court sustained Judge Frizzelle's ruling.

South-11 Drive-In Theatre

Box Office Opens 6:30 — Two Shows 7 and 9 Adm. 50c To All — Adults Only

Tonite Friday Only, October 19th

How Bad Can A Good Girl Get.... WITHOUT LOSING HER VIRTUE AND SELF-RESPECT?

THINKING MOTHERS AND FATHERS WILL BE FIRST TO ACCLAIM IT!

She SHOULD SAID "NO!"

Temptations were plentiful for this Kansas blonde who mistook fast living for luxury.

All-Star Hollywood Cast 100% GUARANTEED

A B Roadshow Presentation

Extra — "G. I. LOVE" With All Star Cast Plus 10 Min. Short — "SPOOKY HOOKY"

SATURDAY NITE ONLY — DOUBLE FEATURE HIT NO. 1 HIT NO. 2

LUM ABNER "Partners in Time"

TEX WILLIAMS "SOUTH of SANTI FE"

Plus Serial "Cody of the Pony"

SUNDAY NITE ONLY "THE TORCH" Starring Paulette Goddard Color Cartoon Plus "SPOOK SPEAKS" Visit Our "Snack Bar" Center of Field



MacARTHUR TELLS HIS VIEWS—These two close-ups of Gen. Douglas MacArthur were made as he addressed the American Legion convention at Miami with bitter criticism of President Truman's administration. The general told the cheering crowd "you cannot profitably negotiate with Communists." He called for a greater military effort in the Korean war. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Jaycees Praised By Eighth District Official

The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce was termed last night "the best spirited group of Jaycees in the eighth district," by District Vice President Al Ward of New Bern.

Ward spoke briefly to the Greenville Jaycees and congratulated them on the many community projects they have undertaken. He urged the members of the club to attend the district quarterly board meeting to be held in Kingston October 30 and the quarterly meeting of the state board of directors to be held in Raleigh November 10 and 11.

The club voted to dispense with its regular meeting on November 1, and attend the meeting in Kingston on October 30 instead.

J. B. Smith, chairman of the committee for the Jaycee horse show presented Sunday, received the congratulations of the club for his outstanding work on the project, and a vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow of Greenville who served as advisors for the project. No vote was taken by the club last night on making the Jaycee horse show an annual event, but President Dan Saied said following the meeting it is "almost assured that we will have the show next year."

Chairman Bob Russ of the committee on the singing convention held recently at East Carolina stadium made his final report on the project.

The Jaycees voted to sponsor

again the achievement trophies it has given for several years to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl of Pitt County. The club likewise voted to participate in the fund raising campaign of the Community Chest by being responsible for the solicitation of the employes who work in business firms of Greenville.

Bill Watson, Louis Gaylord, Jr. and Kenneth Hite were appointed to a committee for the annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and open to high school students. An award will be presented to the high school student in the county at who presents the best

STATE TODAY — SATURDAY

Rex Allen In His Brand New Hit "UTAH WAGON TRAIN"

Plus "JAMES BROTHERS" No. 2 3 CARTOONS

speech on democracy.

Don Callaway was appointed chairman of the committee to distribute 1,000 automobile bumper cards in cooperation with the child accident prevention week which is to be conducted in Greenville next week.

In another matter of business the club voted to extend the terms of its present officers until May 31, 1952 in order to get the Greenville club on the same fiscal year as the other Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations in the state.

All Time High . . .

(Continued From Page One) as well. In spite of the fact that more money apparently is in circulation, Waldrup cautioned farmers to be conservative in borrowing money.

It is believed that if a machine were built to simulate all the nerve connections of a human brain it would take a skyscraper to house it, the power of Niagara Falls to run it and all of the water in Niagara Falls to cool it.

Southern Comfort 100 PROOF

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION 100 Proof Liqueur

FIFTHS \$4.85 PINTS \$3.00

SATURDAY ONLY—1 Big Day!

IF YOU LIKE MYSTERY AT ITS BEST... DANGER AT ITS MOST THRILLING

You'll find them both with Radio's fabulous "FAT MAN" ... who has thrilled over 15,000,000 fans every week for over four years!

RADIO'S MASTER OF MYSTERY MEETS HIS MATCH!

WEIGHT 257 POUNDS DANGER

Starring J. SCOTT SMART Radio's Original Fat Man and Emmett Kelly The World Famous Clown with JULIE LONDON - ROCK HUDSON - CLINTON SUNDBERG

PITT Ends Tonight! "NEW MEXICO"

Special LATE SHOW!

SATURDAY NIGHT — Doors Open 10:45

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