WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, otherwise little change in temperature.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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Egyptian Crowds In Anti-British Demonstrations Increase Tension

Threats Of Underground Army And 'Battle-To-The Death' Sounded In Cairo

By UNITED PRESS

Threats of an underground Egyptian army, an appeal for "battle to the death" by pro-Egyptian Sudanese and increasing Egyptian animosity faced Britain today as the Middl East crisis grew more tense.

Anti-British demonstrations swelled as the British limited to food and army supplies the train traffic to and from the Suez Canal area after Egypt refused to supply the trains for movement of British troops reinforcements there.

Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pasha announced last night his government will not "remain idle in the face of criminal acts committed by the enemy."

Today, former Egyptian army Chief of Staff Azis Al Misri Pasha, one of Britain's bitterest foes in the Middle East, revealed he may head a nationwide underground movement.

Al Misri announced he has received invitations from "several political parties" to launch the underground campaign. He said a meeting will be called shortly to discuss formation of the resistance group under his leadership.

(The British-operated Near East Arab Broadcasting Co. described Al Misri as a former pro-Nazi interne. It said a large gathering of Egyptian youths of all political opinions nominated him as their underground leader.)

The Egyptian premier, addressing cheering crowds, referred to last week's canal zone clashes with British troops and said:

"This enemy has lost his head and is laboring under a sweeping fit of fright... We are in the process of bringing him to account."

Nahas did not reveal his government's plan of action. He reiterated appeals for public calm.

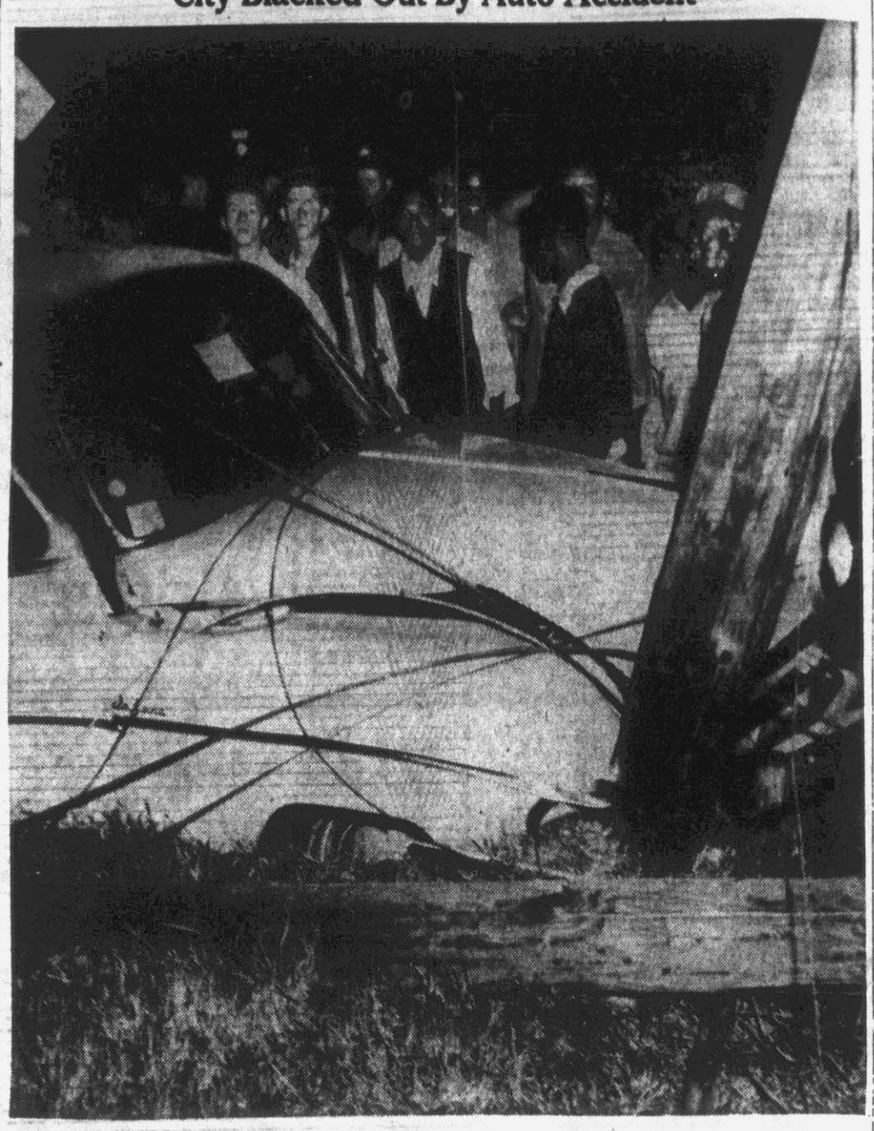
Police fired over the heads of demonstrating students and hurled tear gas bombs today to disperse an anti-British parade through Cairo streets.

A senior Cairo police officer said his forces opened fire when students converted anti-British demonstrations into an organized parade.

The pro-Egyptian Ashiggo Party in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan called upon all Sudanese to rise on "a signal from headquarters" and battle to the death against imperialist forces.

Every member of the party and all faithful citizens of the Sudan must consider themselves as soldiers on a battlefield against imperialism which will either eliminate us or be eliminated by us," the proclamation said last night.

City Blacked Out By Auto Accident



The automobile shown above crashed into a high power light pole at the intersection of Tenth and Clark Streets around 10:25 last night injuring five persons. The crash broke power lines which put all of the city in darkness for a few minutes and part of the city for a longer period of time. A charge of careless and reckless driving was placed against Edward Hugh Rieed, 21-year-old Marine who was driving the car. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Near An End

By the Associated Press

October's Indian summer, which has given the Carolinas warm days and pleasant nights, is due for an abrupt end later this week.

The Weather Bureau said today that a cold front, moving in slowly from the Canadian northwest, has now reached Indiana and would hit the Carolinas by Friday. Temperatures are expected to fall as low as the forties and the first widespread frost of the season could develop. However, the cold air mass has to cross the Appalachian mountain barrier first and the mountains have often softened wintry blasts aimed at the two states.

B-29s And Jets Tangle In Biggest Aerial Fight

One Superfort And Thunderjet Lost, Several Other B-29s Damaged; 250 To 280 Planes In Half-Hour Battle

TOKYO (UP)— American B-29s and escorting jet fighters shot down or damaged 1 to 17 Communist jets today in the biggest air battle of the Korean war just south of the Manchurian frontier.

One American Superfortress and a Thunderjet fighter were lost and several other B-29s damaged in the wild 250 to 280-plane battle over northwest Korea while ground fighting far to the south diminished in apparent anticipation of new truce talks.

However, two columns of American 47-ton Patton tanks rumbled up two parallel valleys to a point more than a mile northeast of Kumsong and killed an estimated 200 Chinese in a hit-run raid. They wounded 150 other Chinese and destroyed large stocks of supplies.

Still other Pattons bombarded Kumsong itself, 29 miles north of the 38th Parallel on the central front, for the third time in four days. They kindled fresh fires in the apparently abandoned Communist stronghold.

An estimated 150 to 180 Russian-built MIG-15 jets — the largest number ever encountered at one time over Korea—pounced on the 100-plane American air fleet as the B-29s dropped 50 tons of bombs on a nearly-completed Red airfield at Namsi, 15 miles south of the Yalu River frontier.

First reports from the half-hour air battle 15,000 to 30,000 feet high in "MIG Alley" said five enemy jets were shot down in flames, two probably destroyed and seven to 10 others damaged.

It was the largest toll of enemy fighters in a single battle in jet history.

Russo-Speaking Airmen In Battle

General Vandenberg Strongly Hints Russians Are Fighting

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, said today that "Russian-speaking pilots" are flying Russian-built MIG jets in combat over Korea.

He refused, however, to "go so far" as to say that the pilots were definitely Russians.

Vandenberg said only that pilots speaking the Russian language had been heard by United Nations pilots and monitoring stations over interplane radio frequencies in Korea.

There have been recurrent reports that Russian pilots were venturing from Soviet-controlled Manchuria into Korea, but Vandenberg's was the first official comment on the possibility that the MIGs might also be piloted by Russians.

An Air Force spokesman commented:

"Russian is a damn hard language to learn. And it would be even harder to teach a Chinaman than anyone else."

While Russian equipment is being used openly in the Korean war, the Kremlin has steadfastly maintained that no Russian nationals are fighting in Korea.

Five Hurt As Car Hits Light Pole

Most Of City Has Power Cut Off; Marine Driver Charged

Five persons were injured last night when their speeding automobile crashed into a electric light pole at the intersection of Tenth and Clark streets after striking a pick-up truck.

The crash shoved the city into momentary darkness as the broken power lines struck back and forth sending up a brilliant display of electrical fireworks which were visible for miles around.

Luckily enough, all five of the injured managed to get away from the car and the twisted power lines without being electrocuted.

When the car struck the pole, it broke off about twenty feet above the ground sending the top part of the pole along with its load of "hot" wires tumbling onto the car's roof and then falling off to the right of the car which was resting firmly against the base of the pole.

A cruising police prowl car which was only blocks away arrived just as the people were emerging from the wreckage.

All five of the injured persons were rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment by the police car.

Injured were: Edward Hugh Rieed, 21, Marine of Cherry Point, driver, who received injuries to his right knee and forehead, he was

(Continued on page ten)

Admission Of Defeat

No Longer Are Communists In Korea Boasting Of Plans To Drive "The Invaders" Out; Switch In Propaganda Caused By Military Reversals; Steady Pressure

By HARRY FERGUSON

The reason the Communists are ready to talk truce again in Korea is that they have taken a sound licking, both on the ground and upstairs. Their army has been pushed north steadily since the cease-fire talks were broken off on Aug. 23. Their air force has learned in the last month that there is no future in attempting to wrest control of the skies from the United Nations pilots.

The Red communiques tell the story in an indirect way. Nowadays they tell how the Communists "repulsed attacks of the American-British interventionists...inflicting on the enemy big losses in manpower and equipment." The Reds make no pretense that they are on the offensive or that they are capable of taking the initiative in anything except purely local actions.

The U.N. strategy since the break-up of the truce talks has been to show the enemy who is boss all along the battle line. That has been done by a series of limited offensives. They have served the double purpose of preventing the Reds from getting set for a big attack and of keeping the psychological upper hand.

The net result of it all has been that the U.N. army has gained from six to 15 miles of difficult territory, depending on which sector of the front is being considered.

Defeated on the ground, the Reds decided to try their luck in the air about a month ago. They began putting sizeable groups of Russian-built jet fighter planes into the air and sending them farther and farther south of their bases in Manchuria.

The U.S. Air Force said yesterday that the Reds now had built up their aerial strength for the Korean war to more than 1,200 planes, including 600 jets. It also gave the following score on dogfights in Korea for the last four and a half months: Communists — 70 planes destroyed; 20 probably destroyed; 204 damaged. United Nations — 53 planes lost.

The Communists aren't losing the air war because they have inferior jet planes. No less an authority

(Continued on Page Ten)

Number Die Of Illegal Whiskey

ATLANTA (UP)—A lethal batch of illicit whisky, possibly concocted by mixing paint remover and water, killed 14 Negroes and hospitaled 19 others, police reported today.

Grady Hospital authorities said three of the 19 were near death. All of the victims attended weekend "moonshine" parties in "Peopleston," an area in Atlanta's Negro section.

Box Score

RALEIGH—(AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of state highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10:00 a.m. today:

Killed—5
Injured—23
Killed this year—809
Killed to date last year—768
Injured this year—9992
Injured to date last year—9650

Mao Says Cease Fire Will Be Set Only On Red Terms

Utilities Order Go-Ahead On Buying Electrical System

Commissioners Unanimous In Approving Step Involving Purchase Of C. L. Hardy System; Planned Offer Not Revealed

Greenville Utilities Commissioners last night gave the go-ahead sign for negotiation with L. A. Moye of Maury for the purchase of the C. L. Hardy electrical system which serves more than 800 customers in Greene and Lenoir Counties.

Only three members of the five-man Greenville Utilities Commission were present at the meeting last night. John G. Clark was out of town because of illness in his family, and Dr. K. B. Pace was confined to his home with illness. Commissioner W. H. Woolard said however, that both the absent commissioners had informed him that they were favorable to the Greenville utilities negotiating for the purchase of the Hardy system. Chairman Roy Martin of the commission and Commissioner J. B. Kittrell both voted in favor of negotiating for the purchase of the system, as did Woolard.

The commissioners instructed Superintendent Martin Swartz to work out with attorneys a tentative contract for the purchase of the Hardy system and confer with Moye who is executor for the Hardy estate.

The last purchase of an established electrical system by the Greenville Utilities was approximately 12 years ago when the municipal corporation bought the Vanceboro electrical system which consisted of approximately 50 miles of lines and 500 customers. The commission paid $25,000 for the Vanceboro system.

According to the date submitted by Moye the depreciated value of the C. L. Hardy electrical system now stands at $113,397 and the replacement value of the system is $157,775. The maximum figure which the Greenville utilities will offer for the Hardy system and the terms on which they will purchase the system were not announced publically last night, but utilities offer is expected to be somewhere between the depreciated value and the replacement value of the system.

Aside from the actual purchase of the system, the question of over-expanison of the utilities commission was raised last night by Commissioner Kittrell and Chairman Martin. "Have you thought about the proposition that we may be extending municipal affairs too far," the chairman of the commission asked. He pointed out that the local utilities at the present time is serving points as far away as Chocowinity and Vanceboro. The question of the position the State Utilities commission would take on further expansion by the Greenville utilities into new territories likewise was broached at the meeting.

Superintendent Swartz told the commission officials of the state commission have had a lot of "worries" with the Hardy system, and have urged Greenville to take over the lines, "which means," he said, "the state utilities commission is with us." He added that the recent civil case between the Washington and Grimesland utilities would do more to bring municipal utilities under the control of the state commission than would the purchase of an established system by the Greenville utilities.

Woolard and Martin were in accord with Kittrell's statement terming the purchase of the Hardy system "a good, sound, solid business proposition."

Swartz told the commissioners he had checked the system and found the primary lines, which compose over 60 miles of the 98.15 miles of the system, in very good condition. "The primary lines will go 20 years with very little maintenance if any," Swartz said. He added that the capacity of the primary lines will be increased 73 per cent by raising the voltage of the line which will be done if the Greenville utilities purchases the system. As for improvements on the secondary lines, Swartz said, "If the customer load does not increase we will have to spend practically nothing."

The local power plant has supplied the electricity for the Hardy system since it was established in the last '20's. For the first ten years the Hardy system purchased electricity from Adyen which was served by the Greenville plant, and since that time the Hardy system has purchased electricity on a direct wholesale contract from Greenville.

Diverting their attention from the Hardy proposition, the commissioners gave their approval for the purchase of a new gas station unit for the city gas station on Jarvis Street. Swartz said the present unit is in need of repairs which will cost $1,400, but a new unit can be purchased for $2,000 plus the trade-in on the present unit. A new unit without a trade-in would cost the city $3,987, he said.

Superior Court Awards $21,500 In Wreck Deaths

Judgments Handed Down In Civil Action Against Grover Lee Smith

Judgements totaling $21,500 were handed down in Pitt Superior court yesterday against Grover Lee Smith in a civil action growing out of the death of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Skinner of Greenville in an automobile accident December 10, 1949 which took four lives.

The suit was brought against Smith by Aubrey Taylor, administrator of the Skinner estate. The court awarded the plaintiff judgements of $10,750 against Smith for the death of William H. Skinner, and a similar judgement against Smith for the death of Mary Lee Skinner.

In October, 1950 Smith was sentenced in Pitt Superior Court after entering a plea of nolo contendere to four charges of manslaughter.

In the case of Hiram F. Smith vs. Ben Barrow, Jr. and the Atlas Plywood corporation of Goldsboro, an agreement was reached by the attorneys for the defendant and the plaintiff and the case was dismissed by Judge Q. K. Nomacks, Jr., who is presiding over this week's civil term of Pitt Superior court. The case grew out of a complaint from the defendant in which it was asserted timber was wrongfully cut on his property. In the complaint and the amendment to the original complaint, the defendant asked a total of $1,775 damages.

The case brought to the court an array of legal talent from Pitt, Lenoir and Wayne counties, and court officials estimated it would have taken three to four days to complete the case had it not been settled out of court.

Four divorces were granted by the court yesterday, five were continued and one divorce case ended in a mistrial. Divorces were granted in the cases of Essie Mae Hunt Drake vs. Obbie Drake, James Walter Stocks vs. Verna Mae Stocks, Charles Adams vs. Marie Adams, and Jean Clair Carrington vs. Walter Bond Carrington. Each of the divorces was granted on the basis of two years separation.

Cases continued by the court at yesterday's session were: James H. Evans vs. Maybelle Evans, Lillian Thomas Smith vs. Ella Carney Smith, Mary Lee Venters vs. Jasper E. Venters, Fred Taylor vs Ann Campbell Taylor, Walter Loftin, Jr. vs. June D. Loftin, Redden T. Jones vs. J. W. Meeks, Viola A. Parsons vs. Pauline F. Dail, Louis E. Martin vs. H. F. Smith and Sovereign Pocahontas company vs. William C. Horne.

The case of Edward Sugg vs. Verdie Wilson Sugg ended in a mistrial.

This morning the court began hearing the case of F. A. Edmundson vs. J. Ernest Johnson which is expected to continue through today and possibly carry over into the morning session of court tomorrow.

Associate Farm Bureau Membership Drive Is Set

The Associate Membership Committee of the Pitt County Farm Bureau will have its "kickoff meeting" at Respess-James Barbecue House, Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

W. H. Woolard, president of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, and chairman of the committee, will preside. He said he expects about 50 solicitors for the Farm Bureau membership drive to attend the supper meeting.

Other members of this committee are B. B. Sugg, president of the State Bank and Trust Company; Judson H. Blount, N. C. Merchants' Association executive, and L. E. Walston, Farmville banker.

Woolard said this committee is to tie up the business interests of Pitt County for the Farm Bureau. "Pitt County has been leading in this activity for several years, and other counties are doing excellent work," he said. The main thought is to support the work the Farm Bureau is doing in behalf of the farm program, relating in particular to tobacco and peanuts," the banker added.

"We feel that it is good for the Farm Bureau to support this program, and we are supporting the Farm Bureau program," Woolard said.

He said the banks, warehouses and other business interests related to the tobacco and peanut industry are supporting the Farm Bureau program.

All Records Fall In Cash Paid By Tobacco Mart

With the completion of yesterday's sales on the tobacco market here, all records for the past 60 years were broken for the total amount of money paid out by the market.

The total poundage for the season to date is 66,136,508 and the amount of money paid out is $36,768,042.36, which brings the seasonal average to $55.60.

The nearest approach to this record breaking figure came in 1946 when the Greenville Tobacco Market paid out $35,983,384.00 for the entire season.

Sales yesterday on the market pounds of tobacco sold for $1,020,410.43. Supervisor of Sales W. L. Whedbee said much more tobacco remains to be sold in Greenville this year.

Greenville is now on a five and one half hour schedule which means that Greenville can now sell 11,000 baskets of tobacco per day. Whedbee also said that block sales are over and all warehouse floors are clearing every day.

Atom Scientists Hail Test Result

Have Apparently Succeeded In Control Of Explosions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Atomic scientists were enthusiastic today over the detonation of an atomic bomb so small it may mark a significant step in man's attempt to control the atom.

The opening "shot" in the second series of atomic tests at nearby Frenchman Flat at dawn yesterday was so mild compared with the blasts that rocked the desert last winter some observers thought the bomb might have been a dud.

But later indications were that the size of the blast meant scientists at last have succeeded in cutting atomic explosions down to more practical size.

Dr. Alvin Graves, test director of the Los Alamos, N.M., atomic laboratory, said the detonation gave the Atomic Energy Commission "the answer we wanted."

At Least 119 Die In Heavy Storm

ROME, Italy (UP)—At least 119 persons have been killed and millions of dollars of damage caused in Italy, Sicily and Sardinia by the heaviest rainstorms to lash this area in 43 years.

Driven by 40 mile-per-hour gales the storm damaged fruit and other crops, railroads and bridges and isolated country villages during the past week.

Would Duplicate The Lady Godiva

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)— A tall blond Sacramento housewife has volunteered to emulate Lady Godiva's nude ride through Coventry as a protest against high taxes.

"A ride of this sort might do more than a mere letter to emphasize the plight of the public," said Mrs. Jerry Coburn, 29-year-old wife of a plumber.

Chinese Communist Premier Calls For Increased Efforts In Korean War; Red Cease-Fire Delegation Continues Delay Resumption Of Armistice Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (UP)—Chinese Communist Premier Mao Tse Tung indicated today that Red China will agree to a Korean cease-fire only on her terms.

Mao called for increased Chinese efforts in the Korean war "until the Americans agree to peace" while the Communist cease-fire delegation continued to delay resumption of armistice talks.

The Chinese Communist leader in a speech broadcast by Peiping Radio indicated that the Reds will continue to insist on a truce along the 38th Parallel. The United Nations, which has been ready for two days to resume negotiations at any time, wants a cease-fire along the present battleline. This agreement was the original stumbling-block to a cease-fire agreement.

Mao said "anti-American and pro-Korean movements are now being continued and will be continued until the Americans agree to peace."

Mao said the Chinese Communists wanted a settlement on a "fair and reasonable basis." But observers here saw no reason for optimism in his speech and believed the Chinese would force the North Koran Communists to follow their line whenever cease-fire talks resume.

Only the signature of North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist truce delegation, on a conference "ground rules" agreement already approved by his liaison officers blocked reopening of the talks at Panmunjom.

Allied officers waited vainly near a radio-telephone at their base camp at Munsan, 11 miles southeast of Panmunjom, for word from the Reds that Nam Il had ratified the agreement.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, head of the United Nations truce delegation, ratified the agreement soon after its completion Monday and proposed that the talks be resumed at 11 a. m. on the day following Communist ratification.

The Chinese Communist radio at Peiping indicated Monday that the Reds fully intended to ratify the agreement reached by the liaison officers. It announced that two members of the Red truce team would be replaced when the talks are resumed.

It was believed in Tokyo that the changes in the Communist delegation caused the delay.

Peiping said that Chinese Gen. Lin Kwang-wu would replace Chinese Gen. Teng Hua and North Korean Gen. Kim Pu San would replace Gen. Chang Pyung San.

Although no reeason was given by the broadcast for the shift, Chinese Nationalist Intelligence sources on Formosa reported recently that Teng Hua was given command of a Chinese "volunteer army" being formed in South China to support Communist rebels in Indochina.

H. R. Garris To Be Speaker On Soil Fumigation

H. R. Garris, plant pathology specialist from North Carolina State College will be the principal speaker Thursday afternoon at a soil fumigation demonstration held for the farmers of Pitt County.

The demonstration will be held at 2 o'clock on the Bob Tucker farm owned by C. B. Harris on the Vanceboro highway two miles south of Greenville.

Carris will discuss root knot and other tobacco diseases and answer questions pertaining to soil fumigation for nematode control and ther tobacco disease problems.

Another Atomic Blast In Russia

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House announced yesterday Russia again has set off a third atomic explosion.

It was the second time in less than three weeks that Washington had announced an atomic blast somewhere in the vast Soviet Union.

UHF And Television

Ultra High Frequencies As Compared With Very High Frequencies In Television Broadcasting; Industry Leaders Set UHF As Ultimate Goal; Its Advantages

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Every television fan would do well to get acquainted with the ultra high frequencies, commonly know in the industry as 'UHF".

Within the next few years, the majority of new television stations will be on UHF channels.

And chairman Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) thinks it would be a good idea for all of TV to shift over to UHF, sometime in the far distant future.

If this should be done, and it may never be done, the public would be given at least a ten-year notice of the plan.

The UHF is the broad, unused spot in the broadcasting spectrum where FCC is getting ready to carve out 70 new TV channels.

These are to be added to teh present 12 channels in the so-called very high frequencies (VHF) and will give the country a total of 82 channels. This will make possible about 2,000 U. S. stations. Only 108 now are in operation.

Both government and the broadcasting industry are anxious to get one thing over to the general public: "Don't let the introduction of UHF into television scare you."

They base that advice on these things:

1. UHF provides a high-quality picture, superior to the VHF product in some places which catch a lot of man-made interference, such as that from faulty electrical machins.

2. UHF will be worked into the system on a gradual basis.

3. The mixing of UHF and VHF broadcasting will not make present sets obsolete.

About 12,000,000 of the 1,000,000 TV sets now is use were built exclusively for VHF channel reception. Starting early this year, some set-makers have been building into their receivers an extra gadget to provide for quick and inexpensive addition of UHF tuning.

This addition involves pulling out an unneeded VHF channel slot and substituting the desired UHF channel. Trade sources estimate the job will cost "under $10."

For the straight VHF sets now

(Continued on page ten)

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson has returned to her home at 505 East Fifth St. after having been a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital for the past week.

—o—

Mr. Heber Newton of Norfolk is visiting his sister, Miss Alice Newton, in Falkland.

—o—

Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick Jr. underwent a major operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday.

—o—

Mrs. Felix Scheller of Newtonville, Mass. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scheller.

—o—

Friends of Mrs. Clifton Stokes will regret to learn that she is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital where she is recuperating from an operation.

Twenty-Five Year Plus Club

The Twenty-Five Year Plus Club will meet with Mrs. Anna Manning in Bethel Thursday evening, October 25, at 8 o'clock.

Annual Ladies Night To Be Observed

The Scottish Rite Bodies of New Bern will hold its annual Ladies Night party at the Greenville Masonic Temple on Wednesday night, October 24, at 7 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Sam Bundy of Farmville. The principle speaker will be C. B. Shulenberger of Raleigh.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts
Assets Over $2,000,000

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 23, 1911

Miss Nannie Bowling returned Monday evening from Buffalo Springs, Va.

Miss Lottie Skinner left this morning for a visit in Henderson.

Albion Dunn left this morning for Meridian, Miss. to take a deposition in a legal proceeding.

The Y.W.C.A. delegates to summer conference at Asheville gave interesting reports at the Sunday evening services. Miss Margie Davis told of the spirit of the assembly, bringing out the scope of the conference. Miss Willie Greene Day gave vivid pictures of the social side of the meeting.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. James announce the birth of a son, George Benjamin, on Saturday, October 20, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bake Sale

The Junior Woman's Club will have a Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 27. Sales will be held at Harris Super Market and Garris Grocery.

Harvest and Cake Sale and Supper At Pactolus Church

The members of the Pactolus Baptist Church are holding a Harvest Sale, cake sale and chicken supper to raise funds for the benefit of the Building Fund of the church.

They are inviting all friends and patrons of the community to attend the affair, to be held on Friday night, October 26, at the church.

The supper will be served by the Woman's Missionary Society at the Community Building, and the sale will take place at the church. Those attending may park their cars in the church yard and attend both the supper and the harvest sale.

Tickets are on sale for 75c and $1.25 a plate. Dressed hens and fresh eggs will be for sale.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

6:45 p.m.—Registered Nurses Club will meet at Respess-James Barbecue House for a supper meeting.

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

8:00 p.m.—The Semi Centi Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. Floyd Phillips.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m.—Meditation and Prayer Service to be observed in Youth Chapel at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church by W.S.C.S.

7:00 p.m.—Scottish Rites Bodies of New Bern will observe annual Ladies Night with a party and banquet at the Greenville Masonic Temple.

6:00 p.m.—Hallowe'en Party sponsored by P.T.A. of St. Raphael's School.

7:30 p.m.—County-wide United Nations Day program at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Dean Henry Brandis of the School of Law, University of North Carolina, will speak on "The Future of the United Nations." Public invited.

8:00 p.m.—The Twenty-Five Year Plus Club meets with Mrs. Anna Manning in Bethel.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.-10:45 a.m.—Meditation and Prayer Services to be observed in the Youth Chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church by W.S.C.S.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

The skunk ranges from Hudson Bay to Patagonia.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Phillips of Richmond spent the weekend in Greenville and attended the Wheeler-Nobles wedding and reception.

Hallowe'en Festival Planned At Bell Arthur

The P.T.A. of the Bell Arthur School is holding its annual Hallowe'en Festival at the school on Tuesday, October 30, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

A chicken supper will be served followed by a carnival for the children and adults. Plates for the supper will cost $1.00.

Parents, friends and patrons of the school are invited to attend and to help make this the finest school affair of the year.

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Hame Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

W.S.C.S. To Observe Week of Prayer

The annual Week of Prayer and Self-Denial will be observed by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, with two special services on Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26, in the Youth Chapel.

The service of Meditation and Prayer will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. and will close at 10:45 a.m. and will be conducted by Miss Mamie Chandler, secretary of Spiritual Life for the local Society. The theme of these meditations is: "Jesus the Center." Offerings will be made at these services for four institutions of the Woman's Division of the Methodist Church. Mrs. George W. Smith will speak of the two schools in America, on Thursday morning, and on Friday Mrs. Howard Hodges will present the needs of the institutions in other lands. The Prayer Projects for 1951 are Allen High School, for Negro girls, Asheville, N. C.; Sanatorio Palmore, a hospital and school of nursing, Chihuahua, Mexico, and Colegio Irene Toland, Matanzas, Cuba; Colegio Americano, Rosario, Argentina.

A cordial invitation is extended all who are interested to participate in the services of Meditation and Prayer.

Vanceboro News

P.T.A. Meets

The Vanceboro Parent-Teachers meeting held its regular meeting Monday night in the Elementary School lunchroom, with Mrs. Marvin Wilson, president, in charge of the meeting.

The meeting opened with the group singing "America" with the Rev. Hubert Morris giving the devotional. Routine business was transacted and several committee chairmen reported on plans for the year.

Those reporting were Principal Seth Henderson, budget and finance; Mrs. B. L. Witherington, program chairman; and Mrs. E. P. Blair, chairman of grade mothers.

Mrs. Joe Simpson was elected treasurer to replace Mrs. Frank DeWitt, who is now residing in Florida. Other officers are Mrs. Wilson, president; Mrs. Earl Cleve, vice president; and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, secretary. At the close of the business session an interesting and impressive program on safety was presented.

Mrs. Wilson urged all parents and teachers to join the association and attend all meetings. She announced also that "Open House" will be held at the November meeting.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Abie Cleve entertained the weekly Bridge Club and invited guests at her home on Farm Life Avenue Tuesday night.

Playing with the regular members were Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Ralph Carawan. The Cleve home was lovely with arrangements of fall flowers. High score was won by Mrs. Victor Gaskins. Mrs. L. W. Purser received the consolation award.

During play Mrs. Cleve served fruit juice and salted nuts. After progressions delicious fruit jello topped with whipped cream, cake and coffee were served.

Woman's Society Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charlie Dixon.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. B. L. Witherington presided. Following the business session, the devotional was given by Mrs. Earl Lancaster, program leader. Assisting Mrs. Lancaster with the program were Mrs. B. L. Witherington, Mrs. Alton P. Hill and Mrs. Wilifred Buck. The theme was "God Is No Respecter of Persons."

The presiding officer announced that the "Week of Prayer and Self Denial" meeting would be held at the church on Monday night, Oct. 29th, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the society, the church and visitors are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

During the social period, the hostess served sandwiches, assorted cookies, nuts and iced drinks.

Personals

Miss Pat Huff is visiting points of interest in California.

Mrs. Maude Bryan and son Levy and Mrs. Kelly Bryan were business visitors in Washington Tuesday.

Business visitors in New Bern Tuesday were Mrs. B. J. Lilly and son Ronnie, Mrs. Wilton Edwards and son Tommie, and Mrs. Dewey Jordan and daughter Dianne.

Mr. and Mrs. Abie Cleve and daughters, Betsy and Elsie, Bobbie Walker and Robert Cleve attended the N.C. State Fair in Raleigh last Wednesday.

Mrs. N. M. Lancaster left Thursday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Logan Donnel, and Mr. Donnel in Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins and daughters, Betty Vic, Mary Sue and Sylvia Gay, attended the State Fair Thursday.

Miss Minnie Nelson, who was a patient at Tayloe Hospital during the past week, returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Anne Peterson has returned to Winston-Salem after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peterson.

The Vanceboro Home Demonstration Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Peterson.

Ballard's X Roads

There were 79 present for Sunday School Sunday morning, 68 members and 11 visitors.

Mrs. P. J. Elks was hostess to the Women of the Church at her home on last Friday evening. The devotional taken from the 6th Commandment on "Thou Shalt Not Kill" was given by Mrs. G. S. Nichols. The program for October was on Home Missions and the leader, Mrs. Moses Tyson, assisted by other members of the group, presented a very interesting and helpful program on this topic. The meeting closed with a circle of prayer. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Tyson, served Coca Colas, assorted cookies and potato chips during the social hour.

Mrs. J. R. Jones has been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Billie Oglesby in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris and niece, Miss Joyce Berry, a student at ECC, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry at Hurdles Mill.

Miss Edith Tyson, who teaches at Pikeville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson. Miss Tyson had as her guest, Miss Barbara Sasser.

Miss Mary E. Nichols of Charlotte was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of Greenville were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington last week.

Mrs. James Fulfoer and children of Georgia are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tyson.

Mrs. C. B. Mashburn of Farmville was a Saturday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway.

Mrs. James E. Stokes spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Holloway.

Mr. Crawford Strumb of Virginia was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flake.

Friends of W. H. Elks will be sorry to learn that he is ill at his home.

Mrs. Verna Joyner was a Sunday guest of Mrs. B. L. Bateman. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Job Tyson.

L. F. Batts and Ham Anderson were Washington D.C. visitors last week. W. B. Batts returned with them.

Ray Hart and daughter, Hagar, were Goldsboro visitors Wednesday.

Herschel Tyson of Winston-Salem visited his mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson, during the weekend.

L. F. Batts, W. B. Batts, Horace Lee and Jimmie Moore and Jim Brown attended the State Fair in Raleigh Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilliken of Smithfield are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross this week. Mrs. Pilliken is Mrs. Ross' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Joyner were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

GULL TIES IT UP

WARREN, R. I. —(UP)—Electric power to the towns of Warren and Bristol was cut off when a low flying seagull got caught between two high tension wires and caused a short circuit.

Columbus touched at Santa Maria, one of the Azores group of islands, on his first return from America.

UN Day Events Set Wednesday

United Nations Day will be celebrated tomorrow night at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church when Dean Henry Brandis, Dean of the University of North Carolina Law School, will speak on "The Future of the United Nations."

The county-wide celebration will be held to commemorate the sixth birthday of the United Nations. The Charter for the UN was signed six years ago, October 24, 1945, in San Francisco by delegates from 50 nations and today the membership of the UN has increased to 60 nations.

In his address, Brandis will discuss the future of the United Nations and how it can promote worked peace.

The College Singers, under the direction of Dan Vornholt, will sing "Hymn of Freedom" by Eric Phiman and Rev. Leon Russell will be in charge of the services. Robert L. Humber is scheduled to introduce the speaker.

The United Nations Day celebration is sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, aided by the Pitt County Ministerial Association, churches, schools, and other civic clubs.

The program will begin at 7:30 tomorrow night and all interested persons are invited to attend.

London had subway trains as early as 1853.

Little Theatre And City's Recreation Dept. Combined

The Recreation department and the Little Theatre group will work together in offering productions for the people of Greenville.

Warren Carroll, recreation director, said they will work toward making the organization larger and in promoting children's production. Carroll said the Little Theatre was very interested in children's work and have offered their services as directors and leaders.

The recreation department and Little Theatre will also work together in building props and scenery for production.

Carroll said the members of the Little Theatre voted unanimously to be affiliated with the recreation department.

LESSON LEARNED

COLFAX, Wash. —(UP)— Bruce Frazier, 11, struck a match and peered into an abandoned gas tank. The attending physician said Bruce would recover from second degree burns on his face.

HEAP BIG WINTER

LEWISTOWN, Mont. —(UP)—Joe Eagle Claw, a Gros Ventre Indian who accurately predicted a mild winter a year ago, sees "a heap big winter coming." Eagle Claw said he observed that "white men all have big woodpiles."

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Surgical Fees for Operations up to	$300	?	?
Special Nurse Expense (for Accidents)	$50	?	?
Ambulance Service To And From Hospital Up to	$5 Each Trip	?	?
Emergency Ambulance Service In Case Of Accidents Up To	$25	?	?
First Aid (Treatment of Minor Injuries) to Include X-Ray up to	$10	?	?
Maternity Benefits (Pregnancy or Childbirth) Up to	$75	?	?
Cash Benefits for Anesthesia, Medicines, Penicillin and Streptomycin, Oxygen, X-Ray Photos, Blood Transfusion, and Laboratory Service.	Yes	?	?
Benefits Reduced for Adults Because of Age?	No	?	?
Benefits Reduced If You Have Other Insurance?	No	?	?
Benefits Reduced Because of Female Conditions?	No	?	?
Hospital Confinement Required for Surgical Benefits?	No	?	?
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Any Limit to Number of Times Plan Can Be Used Each Year?	No	?	?
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DECEMBER WEDDING PLANNED

Miss Mavis Lenelle Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey Allen of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Harold Allen Greene of Greenville. Mr. Greene is the son of th late Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Greene of Vermont. The wedding will take place on December 15, 1951.

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Program On Elizabethan Garden Life Presented At Garden Club Meeting

The Garden Club met on Friday t the Woman's Club having for its heme Elizabethan Gardens.

A very interesting presentation was planned by the program committee with Mrs. W. E. Dole as chairman with Mrs. J. K. Long and Mrs. M.L. Wright assisting. The program was in the interest of establishing a living formal garden at Manteo which is a State Garden Club project. Ten acres have been set aside for this purpose of which eight acres are to remain in the natural state, the black cinnamon tree being the only tree not growing there. Two acres are to be made into a Knot Garden, the Elizabethan formal garden which represents what the colonists left behind in England.

Mrs. Dole explained this with the use of an attractive chart and through retrospection took members to the garden where playing of "The Christening Song" could be heard. Miss Madelyn Hodges was at the piano.

Miss Hodges then played an Indian selection, "The Corn Song," and "Sellenger's Bound" was danced by a group of East Carolina College girls in typical Elizabethan costumes.

Those dancing were June Pritchard, Imogene Faircloth, Sarah Stancill, Mary Glenn Walston, Vivian Thomas, Alicia Blue, Rebecca Pate, Betty Jane Sanderson, Geraldine Worrell, and Louise Stewart. The dance was one of the original early fifteenth century English dances. Following the dance the girls were introduced to the Club.

A short business session followed and the club voted to sponsor a Junior Garden Club in Greenville, to raise dues from seventy-five cents to one dollar since the seventy-five cents goes directly to the State for affiliation with the State Garden Club, to favor the establishment of the Elizabethan living formal garden at Manteo through individual contribution, and to buy a shelf for the Garden Club books at the Sheppard Memorial Library if one is not given to the club by one of the members.

With the conclusion of business Mrs. J. G. Lautares, chairman, assisted by Mesdames E. K. Allen, E. L. Baker, H. L. Anderson, J. M. Basart, Raleigh Bland, J. Key Brown, Ed. Clark, Arthur Corey, F. J Deiner, J. N. Hart and Lindsay Savage invited members and guests to have hot spiced tea and delicious refreshments served from a lace covered table set with crystal triple candelabra with yellow tapers and a centerpiece having a most unusual arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums held in crystal cornucopia.

Mrs. W. J. Stell, chairman of the Garden Club, welcomed the following new members into the Club: Mrs. George Wilkerson, Mrs. Carter Studdert, Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, Mrs. Clyde Mallison, Mrs. W. L. Hall, Mrs. Willard Kyser, Mrs. Knott Procter, Mrs. Gilbert Peel, Mrs. W. C. Hollowell, and Mrs. Joseph Tabor.

7th. Grade Of West Greenville Visits Raleigh

The seventh grade class of the West Greenville School visited the Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina, and toured Raleigh on Wednesday October 17.

The group left the West Greenville School at 6:45 a.m. They saw the 10:30 a.m. presentation, "Music of the Spheres" at the planetarium and were shown the entire building.

They returned to Raleigh and ate lunch in the S and W Cafeteria.

The group visited the capitol and were told the many interesting facts concerning its structure.

The next site visited was the State Museum and the hour spent there was most enjoyable for the entire group.

The State School for the Blind and Deaf was included in the tour. Mr. Stough, the school's principal, made a brief talk to the visitors, and a seventh grade pupil of the Blind School played the piano and read. Another child led the group around the campus and into the gymnasium to observe a rhythm class in session.

The class journeyed home with only one stop for refreshments in Wilson.

The chaperones for the group were Mrs. Joyce D. Zeh, seventh grade teacher, Misses Sarah J. Hester and Carolyn Howerton, student teachers from East Carolina College.

The students were Elizabeth Anderson, Johnny Barnhill, Jimmy Boyd, Evelyn Braxton, Liddie Mae Braxton, Peggy Cannon, Joyce Duff, Jean Evans, Mattie Lou Fleming, Shelby Gaskins, Jean Godley, Peggy Heath, Aubrey Hudson, Evelyn Jarvis, Mary Lou Joyner, Jeanette Lewis, Norma Mills, Billy Nichols, Mary Banks Hunnings, Juanita Paul, Wayne Pollard, Ginger Ross, Betsy Reid, Jo Ann Rooke, Shirley Shelton, Annette Smith, Charles Squires, Rex Taylor, Jimmy Tyson, Sybil Waters, Gerald Wells, Patricia West, and Joe Wingate.

Williamston News

Bobby Clayton, Gloyden Stewart and Don Parsons, students at Duke University, visited their parents here this weekend.

Misses Harriett Ward, Harriett Peele, Jeanette Thomas, Joyce Mendenhall, students at ECC, visited their parents here this weekend.

Miss Mary Wilkerson of Rocky Mount visited here Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Carstarphen attended to business in Plymouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thigpen of Ahoskie visited here Sunday.

Mr. Curtiss Hopkins and Miss Sally Biggs attended the State Fair in Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Simmons and daughters are planning to move into their new home on Grace Street this week.

Miss Betsy Horton, student at W.C.U.N.C., Greensboro, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Horton this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin and daughter, Mary Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robertson attended the ECC-Guilford game in Greenville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffin have returned from their honeymoon in Western Carolina. They will be at home at 222 East Main Street.

The fourth annual Harvest Festival gets underway Tuesday, October 23, with a free street dance. The Festival includes a parade on Wednesday with 10 bands, 14 princesses from different cities and 25 floats. It will be climaxed Wednesday night when the Queen of Harvest is chosend crowned. The winner will be awarded a Columbia diamond ring by Peele's Jewelers.

Curtis Hopkins is visiting relatives here this weekend.

Pfc. Harry Jarmon of Fort Knox, Kentucky, has returned after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. John L. Rodgerson is ill at her home on West Main Street.

T. F. Davenport, Parker Peele, and Rev. J. Don Skinner are attending a Presbyterian Men's Conference in Greensboro for several days.

Miss Jane King, student at Greensboro College in Greensboro, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King.

Governor Kerr Scott was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Abbitt at their home on Grace Street. The Governor and Mr. Abbitt went on a hunting trip.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burden announce the birth of a son, Gary Nelson, in the Brown Community Clinic.

Scout Council's Planning Body To Convene Here

The East Carolina Council Planning Conference of the Boy Scouts will convene Wednesday at East Carolina College to lay the groundwork for Boy Scout activities for the oming year.

Adult leaders from New Bern, Wilson, Kinston, Plymouth, Greenville, and other cities will work on planning activities and setting dates for events to be held in the future. The planning will take in everything from council planning to patrol planning.

W. C. Chadwick of New Bern, president of the East Carolina Council, will preside over the conference and a speaker is scheduled to address the group.

New York's first elevated train was powered by cables attached to steam winches at one end of the line.

Mrs. Posey Guest Entertainer At Clio Book Club

Mrs. W. J. Stell was a gracious hostess to the Clio Bok Club Tuesday afternoon October 16 at her home on the Ayden highway. Artistic arrangements of fall flowers were used throughout the home.

Mrs. James Moye, president presided over the usual business meeting. She extended greetings to Mrs. R. L. Wolff and Mrs. M. L. Wright, guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. Stell introduced Mrs. Meredith N. Posey, who entertained the group with a delightful program of old mountain folk tunes. As she played on an autophone, an instrument used sometimes in churches in isolated mountain sections, she sang several attractive selections. Among her selections were "On Top of Ole Smokie," "The Fox," "Troubadour," "Black is the Color, "Foggy Foggy Dew,' "Molly Malone," "Were You There?" and 'Pore Wayfaring Stranger."

Following this program, Mrs. Stell, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Bost, served a delicious salad course with spiced tea.

The books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Smith of Rocky Mount spent the weekend here as guests of Mrs. W. T. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married on October 10 in Rocky Mount at the Methodist Parsonage on Clark Street. Before marriage Mrs. Smith was the former Miss Thelma Ophelia Brown, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Brown and the late Mr. Brown. Mr. Smith is a native of Grifton, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Grifton. The couple are making their home in Rocky Mount.

Mr. Oakley Reynolds of Washington, D. C. was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patrick during the weekend.

Miss Mary McCotter has returned from a weekend visit with Capt. and Mrs. K. A. Woolard and family in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Williams and Mrs. J. R. Harvey were in Greenville on Sunday for the funeral of Mrs. Gay Coward Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooke and sons, Richard and Jimmie of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oveton and daughters, Millie, Bunnie, and Dollie of Greenville were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. E. Nelson.

Thomas Gardner has returned to Greensboro after a weekend visit here with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Worthington of Rocky Mount visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wethington on Sunday.

Miss Nannie Loy Tucker of Winterville spent the weekend here with her aunt, Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mrs. E. A. Moore left Sunday for her home at London Bridge, Va., after a visit here with Mrs. J. H. Barwick who accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short visited Mr. Short's mother in Fremont on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart and children, Judith, Carolyn and Joe spent Sunday in Kenly with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling.

To Observe United Nations Day

In observance of United Nations Day on October 24 there will be a community program at the school auditorium at 2:15. Participants will be students of the school and taking part will be local ministers. All persons interested in this occasion will please take part in this program.

HEAD STUFFY
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Lions Treated To Musical Program

The Greenville Lions Club was treated to a musical program by members of the Eppes High School music group at their regular weekly meeting held last night.

The group was under the supervision of Professor Davenport, principal of Eppes High School.

Plans for the forthcoming Lions Dance, this year featuring the Tex Benecke band of 16 members, were outlined to the club.

Larry Averette, chairman of the dance, gave out committee appointments and announced that plans for the dance were just about complete.

The dance will be held in the New Carolina Warehouse on November 15, with dancing from nine until one o'clock, Averette stated.

Advance sale tickets will go on sale in the next several days and a list of the places where they may be purchased will be made known.

Marvin Allridge, reported on the part which the local club will have in the coming Halloween party to be staged by the City Recreation Commission for the children of Greenville at the ball park.

The club will be in charge of building a haunted house at the main entrance to the affair.

As a special feature of the dance, 200 tables will be set up for use of the couples attending the dance. Tickets may now be purchased from any member of the Greenville Lions Club.

Drivers Arrested In Two Wrecks

BRUCE — Two highway accidents occured near here Sunday, resulting in the arrest of two drivers and heavy property damage to the automobiles involved.

Patrolman N. F. Casey of Falkland, assisted by Paul C. Whitley of Greenville, arrested Elmer C. Cox, 1203 Dickinson Avenue Greenville on a charge of driving drunk and parking on the highway without proper lights after his car was struck by a second car.

Casey stated that John D. Mooring Freemont, said that a car in front of him cut out to avoid striking the car but he was unable to do so and collided with the Cox car because he could not see it.

Both cars were heavily damaged. Willie Bright, Route 2, Ayden, a passenger in the Cox car was charged with public drunkeness.

The accident occured shortly after ten o'clock Sunday night.

Cars driven by Jack Teel, 42, of Greenville and William Joseph Harrell, Route 1, Greenville, collided around seven o'clock Sunday night near Bruce.

Patrolman Casey stated that the car driven by Harrell was making a left hand turn at the time the Teel car attempted to pass him.

Teel was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Hundreds of U. S. airmen were stationed in the Azores in World War II.

Hobby Club Will Meet Wednesday At Local Armory

The Hobby Club for women will meet again tomorrow at the Armory for the continuance of last week's program.

Mrs. S. R. Brooks, who demonstrated rug making at the last meeting, will again be present at tomorrow's meeting to continue her demonstrations. Those interested in making rugs and who did not attend the last meeting are invited by the recreational director to come Wednsday and to bring scraps of material, cotton or wool, and an old toothbrush out of which a needle can be made.

Glass etchings will also be demonstrated. The materials for etching will be available at the Armory but glassware must be furnished by the individual.

Demonstrations of spantex and shellcraft will be made upon request and the material will there for those desiring to use it.

The Hobby Club for women is sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department.

Bar Association Institute Opens

The first of a series of regional institutes to be held by the North Carolina Bar Association during the fall and winter will open in Greenville tonight.

The meeting will get under way at 6:15 in the Rotary Club building and a large crowd of eastern North Carolina lawyers are expected to be on hand for the event.

Dinner will be followed by the program, stated Sam B. Underwood, Jr., who is in charge of the session to be held here, sponsored by the Pitt County Bar Association.

The three lectures to be given this year during the institutes will begin tonight, with "Small Business," followed by "What The Average Lawyer Should Know About Taxation" and "Law Office Management."

The Azores were called the Isles of the Hawks by early English sailors, from the Portuguese word acroes meaning hawks.

The U. S. Navy had a base in the Azores during World War I.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
SO LET US GIVE THANKS

Some things happen in the United States which could happen nowhere else.

There is a firm of lawyers in one of our large cities, and in that firm is a man who handles an estate valued at many millions of dollars. This lawyer is the son of the man who, forty years ago, was the gardener of the owner of that estate. The rich man liked the gardener's boy and saw to it that he went through college and law school. Today, the rich man's son and daughter never make a decision on estate matters until they consult the gardener's son, who is the lawyer in charge of their vast holdings.

What an inspiration it is to see the fine relationship which exists in many industrial plants between high officials and the men who work in the mill. There are some plants, of course, where this is not true—where there is tyranny, bad feeling, and mutual hatred between employer and employee. But for the most part relationships between the boss and the worker are friendly. Best of all, every worker knows that if his boy has the ability and bestirs himself, he can be president of that company, or President of the United States for that matter. There is no limit placed on the possible achievements of any American boy who really wants to be a success.

That's because America is America.

Congress Didn't Balance Its Own Budget

Congress votes expenditures totaling somewhere over $91 billions, and then fails to provide the "wherewithal." Sounds odd, doesn't it?

Unless the deficiency is made up in the second session of the 82nd Congress, we (the United States) go still further into the red. A bad business proposition when you consider that most of the six billion dollars allotted to "permanent appropriations" go . . interest on the national debt. When that indebtedness goes just so far, taxpayers will find themselves saddled with a burden that will allow no other costs of government. Indebtedness can be a luxury for governments just as with private citizens. The first session of the present Congress seems endowed with a taste for luxury.

Lawmakers may have thought they were ensuring re-election or at least a favorable reaction from their constituents by ordering lower taxes and appropriations than the administration asked, but it was a hollow gesture insofar as they failed to balance even their own budget. It is highly doubtful that close paring of appropriations by Congress will result in any real economies by an administration so long accustomed to high living and lavish spending on non-essentials. Such habits are not broken overnight.

It remains The Reflector's opinion that in this time of emergency there are still a number of non-essential spending habits, that have congressional approval in the lawmakers' budget, that can and should be eliminated. Whether even their elimination will balance the books so far as revenue-sources and appropriations are concerned is still in question, but it would help. And it follows that taxes would require a smaller increase to balance our unbalanced budget.

In the long view it becomes almost immaterial as to how future new taxes are imposed. Whether they are focused on industrial profits, incomes of the higher brackets or the middle-income and lower-income groups: the latter two, composing the majority of the consumers, will bear the real burden either directly or indirectly.

The important thing is that taxpayers must resign themselves to sharing more of their time and money with that vast impersonal creation called "government." Their legislative representatives cannot shirk that responsibility in the interests of currying favor; it's too short a view when the stakes are so great.

We can look forward to higher taxes for an indefinite period . . . for as long as it is necessary to arm ourselves and those allies who need arms to join in mutual security. When and if the danger subsides, then it will be time to return to a normalcy we have not known for many years.

Truman Abrogates Another Principle

President Truman, through his appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican, has abrogated another fundamental principle upon which American democracy has been built.

The president has, by his action, given official recognition of the United States government to the Catholic Church as a state as well as a religion. His appointment in effect rejects the fundamental principle of the separation of church and state to which this nation has tenaciously clung during its existance.

Equally objectionable to the action taken by the president is the fact that he chose to act at a time when the representatives of the people of this nation in Congress were in no position to debate the question. By the time Congress returns to its sessions on January 8 the American ambassador will be established in the Vatican and the precedent will be firmly established in the Vatican.

The Vatican is an important headquarters from which world Communism is being combatted, but so is the headquarters of every other religious denomination in the world. If the president saw fit to reject the principle of the separation of church and state, there is no reason why the United States government should not send an ambassador to the international Methodist Conference, the world wide Baptist organization, and the headquarters of other religious groups as well.

The Reflector still holds its firm conviction that the separation of church and state is one of the principles which has helped make this nation great, and has helped keep democracy alive. If this principle is shattered and stricken from the concepts of American democracy the time may come when the government of the United States will be under the domination of some religious organization.

In the past President Roosevelt and President Truman had "personal representatives" at the Vatican, but that status lacked the significance of giving official state recognition to the Catholic Church by the United States government.

The appointment by President Truman of an ambassador to the Vatican is indeed an unfortunate one for the United States and for democracy. The sooner it can be repudiated by Congress, the better oft the nation and democracy will be. The die, however, already has been cast, and repudiation of Truman's action will not come about without heated debate and fevered tempers which unfortunately may be detrimental to the unity of the citizens of this great nation.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Although Senator Taft's early announcement of his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination was designed to give him the jump on his only formidable rival, General "Ike" Eisenhower, the Ohio Senator's campaign managers have encountered difficulty in obtaining delegate commitments from the professional politicians throughout the country.

If most of the state chairmen, county chairmen and two committeemen, who have tremendous influence in picking convention delegates were to vote their convictions, the Taft people believe that they would enter Chicago next summer with almost a majority for him.

These practical politicians prefer a veteran, dues-paying member of the party to an outsider like General Eisenhower.

BUSINESS—However, like the unlamented, resigning Democratic National Chairman, "Bill" Boyle, these local "boys" are not in politics for their health. It is a business with them, and usually a profitable one. And the generous contributors to their organization funds, as recently noted here, share Wall Street's sympathy for the Eisenhower candidacy.

As a perusal of Pentagon and Marshall Plan financial accounts reveals, the rearmament and aid-to-Europe programs have meant heavy orders and a business boom for banks, large and small industries, wholesalers and retailers, shippers, farmers etc.

Naturally, the beneficiaries, in the great metropolitan centers and in the small towns, favor the program of which "Ike" is the visible, military symbol. Mr. Taft, on the other hand, has been critical of these expenditures.

OBSTACLE—So, when the local politicians discuss politics with the bankers, mill owners and industrialists in their communities, they usually get a warning to wait a while before committing themselves to the Ohioan.

Anyway, that is the information he has received from his field men. It is, they report, the most serious obstacle they have met in trying to corral delegates, and will remain so until SHAPE's commander discloses his political plans for 1952.

CRITICAL—The Taft people, however, are cheered by unexpected developments in the unfolding presidential picture, especially as they involve two men who may have great influences in states with large batches of convention delegates. The two are Governor Earl Warren of California and Governor John S. Fine of Pennsylvania.

In view of his "liberal" ideas on social and economic problems, as well as his general support of the Truman-Acheson foreign program, Governor Warren had been listed as anti-Taft, and possibly pro-Eisenhower. But it is understood that he expressed himself as critical of the Eisenhower movement at a recent gathering of the General's backers in New York City.

Mr. Warren took the view that the military hero's political affiliation and views on public questions were a mystery to him.

FRIENDLY—Mr Warren, according to Coast politicians, hankers for the nomination himself, believing that the Taft-Eisenhower rivalry may enable him to win as a "dark horse." Publicly, he says that it is "premature" for him to name his choice. However, his general attitude has led to talk of a possible Taft-Warren ticket, assuming that the California executive would accept second place again.

Governor Fine, who expects to head Pennsylvania's delegation, also feels that it is too early to announce his 1952 views. But he was unusually friendly to and eulogistic of General Douglas MacArthur when the two attended a county fair at Allentown, Pa. last month.

Illegitimate

Somebody Told Me

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

During the weekend I say three things worthy of comment: (1) a football game in which the University of Maryland beat the University of North Carolina for the first time in 26 years, (2) the White House, and (3) the Blair House.

Let me dispose of these items in order. The football game was one of the very few that was exciting down to the last second. From my point of view the moral victory, no matter how insignificant that might be, belongs to Carolina. After all, Maryland was a two-touchdown favorite and won only by one.

Of the 31,278 fans there, no one had a better time than I did. Sitting squarely on the 40-yard line, right dab in the middle of Maryland fans, I enjoyed every bead of the sweat from Maryland brows. They were so afraid that Carolina would tie or win the game that I doubt if they even enjoyed the victory.

The few miles that separate Maryland and North Carolina make a great difference when it comes to accents. Every time I jumped up in the middle of that Maryland crowd to cheer for Carolina there was some comment about the drawl. Sour grapes was my response. Those Northern Rebels like the Southern drawl, and wish they had it.

The coaching of UNC's Carl Snavely seemed secondary compared to the jumping around of Charlie Justice, now assistant backfield coach. Charlie exerts more energy now than he did as a player. With every play he jumps off his feet, grabs the field telephone connected to the press box, and yapps until the next play, when the process is repeated.

Now that Carolina has lost three games of four starts, the bloodthirsty alumni will be demanding the whys and wherefores from Carl Snavely. But before howling too loudly they should consider what Snavely has done for Carolina since he took over in 1946. He has built up the Carolina schedule to the point that it's one of the hardest in the country. With these schedules he has won bowl invitations.

Frankly, I'd rather see Carolina lose to top-rate teams than to beat bottom-rate ones.

There was no time for the routine sight-seeing in Washington, but I did drop by the White House and the Blair House. If you are going to Washington, I recommend that you by-pass these two spots. In its present state of repair, the White House is pathetic looking. It looks stiff and cold. Of course the landscaping has been destroyed by repair.

Just across the street, the Blair House looks like the background of a policeman's convention. Evidently the police guard has been doubled since the attempted assassination of the President. The Blair House is very ordinary looking from the outside. There are many houses in Greenville that can put it in the shade. However, if Harry had invited me in I think I would have accepted the invitation.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

DIVERSITY — If more people could attend meetings of boards and commissions charged with responsibility for administering state government there would be much better understanding of amazing the number of situations which have no surface relationship at all, but are found to be basically associated. That is because nearly all governmental activity touches all phases of the everyday life of the average citizen. Consider, for example, the functions of four major state departments—agriculture, conservation and development, education and highways. They are listed alphabetically without regard to order of importance. First impression might be they have entirely separate functions to perform. Actually they are so inter-locked in their impact upon the people it is impossible to determine just where one responsibility begins.

RELATED — Farming and road-building are as different in surface implications as are teaching school and practicing medicine. And none of these occupations or professions would seem to be affected by regulations covering operation of railroad trains and electric power companies. Actually, just under the skin there is closer kinship than existed between Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady. It is sometimes surprising to learn person. So it is, that often the problems facing the board of agriculture, the board of education and development, and the highway commission, are not "similar." They are the very same. That means the group in the agriculture department must know something about construction and use of roads, and the school board members must know something about construction and use of roads, and the school board members must know at least a little bit about utilizing natural and artifical resources, and all of them must be concerned about public health. It is equally obvious that all other state departments have functions overlapping or directly related to every phase of life in North Carolina.

RATING — Six major departments of state government are under control of boards with power to enact ordinances having force and effect of law. These are the board of agriculture, the board of conservation and development, the board of education, the board of health, the highway and public works commission, and the wildlife resources commission. Numerous other boards and commissions have advisory status, and some 20-odd examining boards for trades and professions have ordinance-making power limited to their own practitioners. It would be difficult to determine which of all these boards has top rating, but a member of the reporter the other day that only his board was specifically written into the constitution. The others exist under authority of statutes implementing constitutional provisions for the general welfare of the people.

DUPLICATIONS — Governor Scott has made much of the waste in what he calls "petty graft" in the use of state-owned automobiles, stationery and other items. Efforts to eliminate such waste have achieved something, though the governor confesses disappointment at results. The real waste in government, from federal down to local community level, is in the useless duplication of activities among the several departments. The department of labor, the employment security commission and the division of commerce and industry, gather and compile almost identical statistics on industrial plants and payrolls. Education, labor, highway and motor vehicles departments all have safety divisions with overlapping activities. Again the listing could be indefinitely extended.

that, in fact, Judy and the lady are not sisters—they are the same

What Other Papers Are Thinking

OUR MINERAL PotetialitiesRose
OUR MINERAL POTENTIALITIES
(Greensboro Daily News)

Evidence is at hand to show that at least some new attention is being given to North Carolina's mineral resources and their potentialities.

The Foote Mineral Company, a Philadelphia concern, has purcha :d 881 acres of land near Kings Mountain for the productior of lithium. Mining authorities are quoted in dispatches from Shelby as saying that the area in question is "The most important known source of lithium"—a soft silver-white metallic element used in the manufacture of airplanes—"bearing ore in the western hemisphere."

At the same time representatives of the U. S. Bureau of Mines have been in Cleveland County to see if there is enough monazite, another metal necessary in war production, in local streams to justify installation of mining equipment. Meanwhile we have most, of our monazite and have become dependent upon India to a considerable degree.

What the situation is now dement does not know. Years ago, however, the monazite industry was quite an industry in Cleveland County, and our impression was that its operation was not halted by any dearth of what was being mined. Rather the market fell off, and when need developed again we turned for some reason to foreign rather than domestic sources.

What is happening in these two instances in Cleveland County is cited primarily to show possibilities which exist in the state.

North Carolina's mineral resources, known to be potentially great, have never had the attention or the development which they merit and which is capable of adding much to the state's income and economy. Getting mining operatons started may be expensive; but these expenses, which should diminish as oprations expand, should be cheaper than dependence upon some other part of the world which might be drawn behind the iron curtain or which, in event of war, might become inaccessible.

He is another field of natural resources in which we would like to feel that the State Board of Conservation and Development is doing all that might be done for the state's and the country's good.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The promotion staffs of large department stores are already working out their Christmas campaigns, and the big mail-order firms have already shipped out their holiday shopping catalogs. It's time for smaller retailers, too, to get ready to make their bids for a share of what is expected to be one of the most keenly competitive and aggressive Yuletide selling season yet.

There will be no lack of buying power this Christmas. Personal incomes have been running at a record-breaking $225-billion-a year rate. There will be no lack of need; household inventories cached in last year's two big buying stampedes are gradually being used up. There will be no lack of customers; the big post-war baby crop is now 4-5 years old and demanding more and better gifts, not just inexpensive bibs and rattles. And there's certainly no scarcity of merchandise to offer.

There are several significant trends in modern Christmas merchandising:

Holiday promotions break earlier. Thanksgiving Day is no longer the traditional breaking point. In many areas major stores now start promoting a good week or ten days before Thanksgiving, and some run advance Christmas sales even earlier, offering special price concessions for the early shoppers.

Christmas campaigns feature a consistent theme. Successful campaigns play up the special distinctiveness and Christmas character of the store, with ads and displays coordinated with each other in style and merchandising so traffic displays capitalize on the recognition factors built up by ads.

Newspaper supplements used as flyers. Instead of having separate direct-mail pieces and circulars prepared, more retailers each year have gift supplements published as newspaper ads and other distribution, thus cutting costs.

Omnibus ads preferred. Shoppers themselves prefer ads in the form of suggested shopping lists including many items, rather than single-item ads, according to a recent survey sponsored by the Infants', Children's & Teens' Wear Buyers' Association.

(Other helpful facts revealed by the same survey of shoppers: about 38 per cent reported they start Christmas shopping for children's gifts before Thanksgiving, 67 per cent after; about 56 per cent said they generally believe claims made in Christmas ads, about 44 per cent don't.)

DON'T JUDGE COUNTRY TASTES BY CITY CHOICE

The high current success of "country" music may carry a merchandising lesson for other business fields too. For years, sheet music and record firms took for granted that the sophisticated tunes of the Cole Porters Jeromes Kerns were what the nation liked, according to Harold Orenstein, well-known New York music industry attorney. Then one day Tin Pan Alley discovered that the big money-maker was not the famous names of music, but a Southern hillbilly singer named Roy Acuff whose name was barely known in the big metropolises. Acuff is reputed to make even more money than Crosby (if there is more money than that). Songs like Good Night Irene and Tennessee Waltz are among the biggest sellers of the past decade. Indicating how merchandising executives residing in the big cities may be unaware of how people in the country live, Orenstein points out that in this era of urban television, hand-operated phonographs still enjoy substantial sales in rural areas. Too, ruralities play their pianos more than do city dwellers.

Another important trend, reports Orenstein, is the single-minded devotion of the public to Christmas music during the holiday season. That started with the success of White Christmas and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

FARM MACHINERY MAKERS SEEK LARGER QUOTAS

Farm machinery manufacturers and agricultural experts both are worried about the reduction in metal allocations for 4th quarter production. U. S. Production & Marketing Administration officials themselves point out that in the next ten years farmers need more machinery to feed and clothe upwards of 20 million additional citizens. The Defense Production Administration defends the cuts with the comment that only "slightly less" farm machinery will be produced than at present, which will be "sufficient to support output at an adequate level."

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)— Americans are a strange nation of people united by a democratic constitution—and a red cement called ketchup.

It is doubtful which has done more to hold them together.

Long debates have been held on what is the great American dish. Apple pie? Pumpkin pie? Fried chicken? Turkey with cranberry sauce? The hamburger? The hot dog?

All these have their passionate defenders. But to any one who regularly travels these United States, there can be but one answer. The great American dish isn't a dish at all. It's a bottle, a bottle containing the flavor in widest favor—ketchup.

Ketchup, also known as catchup and catsup, is no more native to these shores than folks named Smith, Jones, Johnson or O'Houlihan. It is an immigrant. It originated in Malay. It was made usually of mushrooms, unripe walnuts and ripe tomatoes, and was used to flavor soups, meat and fish.

Only after migrating to America, however, did ketchup come into its own. Here its ingredients are tomato puree, vinegar, spices and sugar.

And the scarlet, gooey semi-fluid graduated from a flavoring substance into an all-purpose food. Your true ketchup fan today will eat it through a straw. He will douse it on everything from chicken-a-la-king to ice cream, and only an iron tradition keeps some enthusiasts from using it to cool their coffee.

In times of prosperity the poor man uses it to anoint everything on his full plate. In times of hardship ketchup is the poor man's surest fodder. He can go up to a cafeteria counter, ask for a cup of hot water, take the steaming cup to the nearest table, pump some ketchup in it —and he has a bowl of tomato soup for nothing.

"During the last depression," a Florida cafeteria owner told me, "that ketcup soup trick almost caused me to go broke. I think it started with a damyankee visitor, but he sure did spread the custom fast through the South."

What explains the overwhelming popularity of ketchup? Many restaurant owners have a cynical answer.

"Because it's free," they said. "Anything that's free is bound to be popular."

But I don't think that is the real explanation. I think the reason is partly psychological—part of mankind's old quest for certainty in an uncertain world.

A man goes into the average small restaurant and orders meat loaf and hash-browned potatoes. When his loaded plate is brought, he looks uneasily at it. Doubt surges above his hunger. What is in it? He takes a tentative taste, and his doubt immediately deepens. Has the cook played a Halloween trick on him?

He sighs, reaches for the ketchup bottle, and covers the plate from edge to edge. He no longer can see what lies beneath the new red swamp he has created. And no matter what heady taste of glue the menu items had before, it is drowned in the all-enveloping flavor of ketchup, a flavor as changeless as the U. S. Bill of Rights.

No, Americans don't turn to ketchup merely because it is free. They reach for it because it is the constant friend of people who must eat out in strange places, a sentinel as faithful to them as a lighthouse is to ships lost at sea. Some may not actually like it; but they know for sure what it is.

The biggest problem is how to thump it out of the bottle without getting it on your necktie. But that can easily be solved.

Simply wear a bowtie. Then you get it on your shirt, instead of your necktie. And if you're so finicky that even that bothers you, well—wear a red shirt.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — She wears a slate blue gabardine uniform and jaunty overseas cap. She is friendly and knows how to chase the blues away. The blue triangle in the square white patch on her sleeve bears the legend "Army Service Club."

Some 1,200 women wear this uniform in 337 clubs set up at American Army posts throughout the world to offer servicemen opportunities for constructive use of their leisure time and home".

About 150 more are needed. Applicants must be single and without dependents, must have a college degree, preferably recreation experience and certain special aptitudes.

Beginners must be 24 and not over 35. Those applying for jobs as club directors must not be over 40 and must have had at least one year's experience, either with the Army as club director or with the USO or Red Cross in an Army club.

Starting pay is about $3,100 fo recreation assistants, $3,300 for assistant club and program ditors. The clubs are part of the Army Recreation Services, which also operate a complete sports program and a library program. The clubs often encompass other activities such as music and craft programs and soldier shows.

Miss Pat Abernethy, who at Fort Bragg, N. C., opened the first service club in 1941, is now chief of the Army Service Club unit here. She says the women have done a good, yeoman-like job in taking whatever they found available and making a home out of it.

Miss Abernethy, who went overseas in 1945, serving first in the AEF Leave Club in Paris, and later in Frankfort as director of all clubs in the European command, remembers many a club built up in bombed-out buildings.

The Army clubs plan all sorts of things for the boys—poker parties, pinochle tournaments, circuses, pet shows, craft and photography shops, parties celebrating big holidays, dances, occasional buffet suppers, movies, radio and television programs, information and tour booths.

If you want a job overseas, girls, apply to Army Special Services, Overseas Affairs Branch, Recruitment Section Room 704 Old Post Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

If you prefer to work "stateside," apply Special Services Division, Adjutant General's Office, Service Clubs Unit, Department o the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy:

AP Newsfeatures

There is nothing more disconcerting to a young beau or belle than to own a lovely evening dress and tuxedo which seldom is worn. Sometimes it has been worn just once at a big frolic, other times—and particularly in the case of the tuxedo—it has been a present from a doting uncle or aunt or mother or dad, and has never been worn.

Well, why not wear dress-up clothes more often? Ingenious gals could get together and cook up special events that would require formal togs. For one thing a young man in a tuxedo is a lot more fun on a party and is not likely to act younger than his age, as is usually the case with boys in their teens, if he is all dressed up.

One idea to get some wear out of those pretty duds is the Prom House Party or a Sweet-Sixteen get-together.

Little dance cards could be given to the girls just as at a regular prom. Since each man would then be tied down to dancing each dance—or sitting it out with a gal—there would be no bashful boys or wallflowers on this shindig. He's got to get up on his feet or else!

A buffet supper with party variety foods can be made hours in advance by the hostess, so that even she can have a good time. Tomato juice, apricot nectar or a cocktail such as mock vichyssoisse can be served first. Then small sandwiches—chicken salad, cheese, watercress and cucumber—could be daintily arranged on a tray, garnished with parsley for extra-special table glamor. Trim the crusts off the bread for this occasion. A ham salad is inexpensive and served with au-gratin potatoes (which can be made in advance and popped in the oven at the last minute) is delicious. Add to this a tomato aspic (recipe to be found in any cook book), especially decorative if it is made in a fish or animal mold.

For dessert—a fruit salad is easy to do and if enough fresh fruits can't be obtained, canned fruits can be added. If bananas are used, however, don't mix them until just before serving.

An interesting punch can be made by making a strong solution of 2 measuring cups of tea, sweetening it with one-half cup of sugar, or use one of the new non-caloric sweeteners now on the market, one-third cup of lemon juice. Mix all togther and put it in a punch bowl. Add sparkling water and ice cubes. Be sure to make the tea strong as the ice cubes will melt, weakening it as the evening goes on.

The ice cubes can be made very interesting. Try coloring the water in the tray so that you will have colorful ice cubes, particularly lovely when used in clear glasses. Another fun-idea is to put a sprig of mint in the ice cube compartment before freezing the tray. A cherry can be put in the water to freeze within the clear ice cube.

If your group of boys do not have tuxedos, the girls still can dress up providing the boys can be persuaded to wear a dark blue or other dark suit. The trick is to get the boys into something other than casual clothes which always makes them feel just that way—casual.

Grasp every opportunity to promote dress-up interest in your set. Parties can be ever so much more fun when a girl has an opportunity to pretty herself up in an extra-special way. And you'll notice that even if the young men growl at first at washing their faces and wearing pressed suits, they'll soon get into the spirit of the thing, also.

EXCHANGE OF MILITARY COURTESIES— Gen. Augustine Guillaume, new French Resident General of Morocco, salutes colors at Oudaias Fortress during welcome at Rabat.

Confused Over Girl Student

ATLANTA, Ga. —(UP)— Pat Barrow—Miss Pat Barrow, that is—has her troubles as one of the two women in Emory University's freshman medical class.

Miss Barrow receives mail addressed to "Mr. Barrow" and even "Pat Barrow, Esq." but her favorite communication is an invitation to spend two weeks at the Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity house.

She did not accept.

Fire Inspection Urged For Homes

CHICAGO —(UP)— Every home owner should obtain and maintain good fire-fighting tools as a vital part of home area defense.

That's the advice of Dale K. Auck, fire prevention engineer for the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, wo said that if there are future wars, bombing attacks on homes are inevitable. An atomic blast would dislocate gas, water, furnace, and other home service facilities over a wide area, he said, and hundreds of home fires could break out simultaneously.

Thorough fire-hasard inspections of homes should be made every week, Auck said, adding that many peace-time fires wuld be averted by such inspection.

Auck gave these check-points: 1. Have extinguishers ready at all times. 2. Don't let rubbish accumulate, especially in the attic. 3. Keep rakes, hoses, brooms, buckets and ladders in a regular place. 4. Keep electic wiring in good repair. 5. Highly flammable liquids should be kept in tightly closed containers, and outside of the building if any appreciagle quantities are involved. 6. Specific assignments should be given all members of the family in cae of fire.

Says You, Too, Can Be A Genius

NEW YORK —(UP)— The famous artist Alexander Archipenko says he has discovered a method for turning any sound-minded person into a genius.

"I know it sounds screwy," Archipenko said in an interview. "People think that genius is a gift of nature that cannot be produced at will. I say it can.

"I have developed the basic tenets of my theory to faculty members of universities in a recent nation-wide lecture tour. I have been working on this subject for the last five years and will present my theory in every detail in my next book called 'Creativity.'

"'Creativity' is a state of mind. Great works of art have been produced because the artists got into the right state of mind. What is needed is a method that enables us to propel ourselves into such a state of mind. Where to find this method? In nature, of course.

"Nature is the greatest teacher and the most wonderful creator. I am an artist but I am moved much more by what I see in the Museum of Natural History than what I see in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Nature is the original creator."

Squirrel Adopts A Candy Store

ST. LOUIS —(UP)— A resourceful squirrel has adopted a candy firm here.

While other squirrels scurry about hoarding acorns, the suqirrel makes a daily noon run on the Stoll Candy Co.

At first, the squirrel politely went around to the back door for handouts. Now, however, he boldly approaches the front door and looks for Albert Stoll, the owner.

The squirrel has been well rewarded for his ingenuity, receiving all the shelled peanuts and chocolate-covered marshmallows he can eat.

RECORD SPOILED

FALL RIVER, Mass. —(UP)— When a 7-year-old girl got her foot caught under a wheel of his bus, Joseph Wilkinson regretfully reported his first accident in 48 years as a driver.

Geography Based On Red Dreams

SEMARANG, Indonesia —(AP)— Police here vainly searched a Chinese school for copies of a textbook published by the Paking Government.

The book, titled "World Geography", contains reference maps showing Formosa, Tibet, parts of Indo-China, Siam and Burma as belonging to Red China. The director of the school told police he ordered the book burnt one month ago on learnng Indonesian authorities had banned its use in schools.

India Purchases Farm Equipment

NEW DELHI —(AP)— India in 1950-51 bought from the United parts, agricultural implements and transport vehicles through the $1,162,163 loan from the International Bank, it was officially announced here.

During the preceding year, India obtained 180 tractors. The official source said these tractors by end of 1951 would have brought 3,000,000 acres under cultivation, resulting in an estimated additional yield of 83,000 tons of additional food grains.

What is now known as the hot dog was called a "dachshund sausage" before the turn of the century.

Abused Horses Given Bracelets

ST. LOUIS —(UP)— Mistreated horses have gone fashionable here. They wear bracelets.

A Humane Society officer, Lee Potter, said the bracelets are being used to insure that owners found to be mistreating their horses won't put them back to work again until their health is restored.

The identification tags are sealed on the right front forelegs of the horses after the society orders them off the streets.

The horses can't be used again until an officer breaks the seal.

The National Geographic Society says the sandwich has been traced far back as the Romans.

BAD LUCK HITS TWICE

SALISBURY, Mass. —(UP)— Dribing after an ambulance carrying his sister from the scene of an automobile accident, George Howard of Hampton, N. H., became involved in another crash and wound up at the same hospital with his sister.

Early New York elevated trains used steam locomotives.

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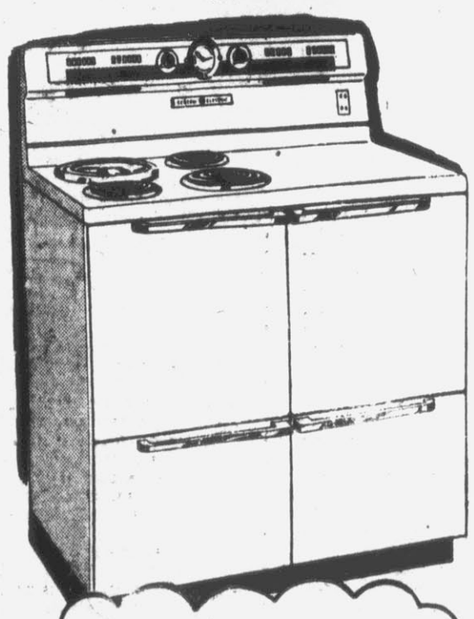

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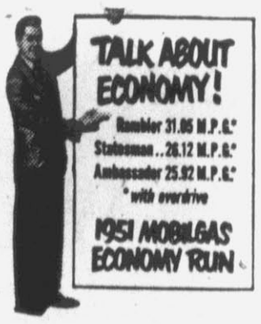

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GREAT CARS SINCE 1902

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

Saturday was a good day for the column's prognosticating. All six of the favored teams came through. However, in spite of my luck this time, I neglected to threaten to ask for a raise. . . . Oh, well, I don't want to be rich anyway. Money is an awful bother these days—I don't get along very well with strangers.

The record for the season on the predicting is now a fat 18 correct guesses out of 21 attempts. That's an .857 batting average.

Elon Coach Jim Mallory was taking no chances Saturday night in his game with Catawba College. (Which the Christians won to give them a 3-0 record in conference play.)

The rumor about Jack Lewis, Elon's star end, being ineligible was picked up by Mallory and he refused to let Lewis even dress for the game. The Elon star will be withheld from competition until a definite decision on his eligibility is reached by conference officials.

Incidentally, the report is not a rumor. Catawba officials were the ones who made the protest about Lewis. The thing about it is that they didn't make their protest to conference headquarters until Thursday—almost too late for the Christians to make any changes in their planned attack for the Catawba game.

As it developed, Mallory credits his team with the job of beating Catawba. And he claims no small part of it on the manner in which Catawba officials acted in reporting their protest. He in no way at all appreciated the wait until Thursday to make the protest.

His decision to keep Lewis out of action turned out to be a wise one. Bill Blackstone, Len Greenwood, and Jack Christy turned in some great play at the ends for the Christians and it was largely Christy who beat Catawba. He was a good target for Lou Rochelli who put on another dazzling passing exhibition.

Melvin Lang takes over from here for the rest of today's column:

It's almost getting to be a habit for Ayden to win the Coastal Conference Championship, it seems. For three years now, the Tornadoes have come up with a winning team in the loop, taking the crown every year since the league's formation in 1949.

It was expected to be a little different this year, as all of the familiar names on the Ayden roster—Bullock, Jackson, Davis, Britt, Meeks, Hardee, and Byrd, plus about 11 others—were gone. But a new team has taken their places, and from here it looks as if they really have something building up over in Ayden.

For example, Quarterback Darrell Worthington, who was expected to lead the offensive eleven this year, went on the injured list last week before the deciding game with Farmville, and look what his replacement, also injured, did. Hal Edwards, converted from fullback by Coach Stuart Tripp, merely tossed three touchdown passes and scored three extra points himself on a good Farmville squad.

Also in the limelight for the night was a little tailback unknown outside the boundaries of Ayden's city limits, Wesley Cannon. The little guy, almost weighing 120 pounds, went 72 yards for a touchdown the second time he got his hand on the ball. It was the first game that he has ever started. It looks as if a new star has been born.

Speaking of the Farmville team, Coach Elbert Moye's team has shown a lot of improvement since last year, when it won but one game while losing six. It started off the season with a bang, dropping Norlina by a 32-6 score, ran up against the strong Hertford Indians and lost 40-0, then beat Snow Hill, lost to Morehead City, ground out a hard-fought-for decision over Robersonville, and then lost to Ayden. They now stand with a 3-3 record in overall competition for the year.

The score possibly would have been different if the Red Devils' ace halfback, Joe Smith, had been up to par in the Ayden game. Smith injured a leg in practice last Wednesday and was unable to play more than one quarter against the Tornadoes. The remainder of the Farmville backfield was held in check for a net total of only 12 yards on the ground by the strong forward wall of the Tornadoes.

Ayden's Curtis Dennis, Riley Tripp, Willis Manning and Randall Harrington seemed to be right at home with the Farmville backs.

Probably one of the biggest upsets of the year occurred in Vanceboro Friday afternoon, where Vanceboro blasted the favored South Edgecombe eleven, 24-6. It was no surprise to Vanceboro Coach George Wood, however. Wood had stated earlier in the week that his boys were 'tired of losing' and wanted to win the game. They had lost four of five previous games, tieing one with Swansboro, 0-0.

Vanceboro ran up an 18-0 lead in the first half before Coach Wiley Parker's Pinetoppers really knew what was going on.

Greenville's Phantoms have expressed a desire to win one more ball game for the people of Greenville, just to repay them for their fine support during the season, which has seen the Phants lose four games while winning but one.

Reports coming out of Elizabeth City say that Greenville had an excellent chance of taking the game down there last week, but were hurt consistently by penalties and pass interceptions. Fred Haney, sports editor of the Elizabeth City Daily Advance, stated Saturday morning that "Greenville played an excellent game last night, both on defense and offense. It was really a tough blow for a team that had played the way they had to lose."

STARS FAIL HIM

DOTHAN, Ala. —(UP)— Harry Harrison came to Dothan, to post handbills for a fortune teller but neglected to hae his own future foretold. He was arreted for violating an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of handbills.

Chicago's "Loop" district is named after the circle its elevated tracks make in the downtown area.

Phants Plan Victory On Homecoming Day

Kittrell Praises Team Play Friday

Team Wants To Take New Bern Game Friday Night For People Of Greenville; Game Is Rated Toss-Up

Friday night will be Homecoming Day for the Green Phantoms and they are planning to celebrate by stopping New Bern's Bears, in a Northeastern Conference game at College Stadium.

Coach Bill Kittrell said this morning, "The boys are determined to get this one, and I think they have a good chance of taking it. They played their best game of the year last Friday night and should have stopped Elizabeth City (the Yellow Jackets won 14-6)."

Kittrell had nothing but praise today for his players. "Our backfield played its best running game of the season. Doug Morgan was really trying and did a good job. Sid Briley, Glenn Scott, a Bobby Perry played nearly the entire game and were fighting all the time."

"Joe Rowland (team captain) played defensive end Friday and did a bang-up job. Wallace Conway also did some good work."

The starting line-up played nearly the entire game, as only 22 boys were taken along on the trip, including five boys up from the junior varsity. Injuries have forced the Phantoms to cut their squad nearly in half.

"We are going to try to get right for this game so that we can win one for the people of Greenville. They have really supported us this year, and they deserve a victory," Kittrell remarked. He has tentatively scheduled an offensive drill today, with defensive work coming up Wednesday. Passing is to get a big share of attention as four of the Greenville aerials were intercepted by Elizabeth City. Three of them came within the Yellow Jacket 30 yard line.

It will be no easy job to stop the Bears, although Kittrell is pretty confident of a win. Washington squeaked by New Bern by the score of 13-7, Roanoke Rapids won by 26-6, and Edenton was held to a tie. New Bern beat Camp Lejeune 25-0.

The team which has the 'breaks' will probably emerge victorious in the contest.

Cecil Winslow Placed On Injured List Indefinitely

More bad luck, this time in the form of a broken hand, has struck the already injury-riddled East Carolina College Pirates. The victim this time is Cecil Winslow, first string defensive end.

Winslow broke his hand in the game with Guilford Saturday night and was in on several plays before the injury was detected. His hand was placed in a cast Monday afternoon. Team doctors say that he will be out for at least four of the five remaining games and possibly all of the games since his hand has to remain in the cast for at least four weeks.

Another end, freshman Larry Rhodes, also missed Monday's practice because of wounds picked up in the game Saturday. Rhodes hurt his ankle. The 200 pound native of High Point had been promoted to the first team offensive unit only last week and started the game at left end.

Other injuries sustained by individuals in the game with the Quakers were not serious enough to keep them from practice yesterday.

The two-hour work-out yesterday was devoted mostly to a "get acquainted" scrimmage against Lenoir Rhyne's power packed single wing. There was a good deal of time devoted to line play designed to stop Steve Trudnak and the other Lenoir Rhyne runners but an equal amount of the practice session was devoted to familiarizing the defensive backfield with Lenoir Rhyne pass patterns.

Brushing up on their own offensive tactics closed the session for the Pirates.

Sam Snead Elected To Lead Ryder Cup

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sam Snead who made his start with the American team 14 years ago, will lead United States Ryder Cup golf forces against Great Britain at Pinehurst, N.C., Nov. 2-4.

The Professional Golfers Association champion from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. was elected by team members at an elaborate dinner last night at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

In point of service, Snead is the oldest competitor on the U.S. squad. He won singles matches in 1937, 1947 and 1949 and shared in a doubles victory in 1949. There were no matches during World War II.

The West Virginian succeeds National Open Champion Ben Hogan, who led the Americans against Britain as non-playing captain two years ago when the U.S. won, 7 to 5.

Boudreau Is New Boston Manager

BOSTON—(AP)—Realizing just how difficult it is to assemble a championship baseball club, Lou Boudreau did not even mention pennant while making his formal debut as the Boston Red Sox' manager for the next two seasons.

Evidently recalling the seven years he required to make the Cleveland Indians the 1948 world champions, Boudreau's only promise was to plug the Red Sox' obvious gaps.

"Our first need is an established catcher, then a dependable double-play combination," Boudreau said yesterday when General Manager Joe Cronin made the long anticipated announcement concerning Steve O'Neill's successor as Red Sox pilot.

"And we'll trade any one of our players to get the strength we need," Boudreau continued.

Bowl Proposes $60,000 Pledge

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—The Gator Bowl plans to guarantee each team in its 1952 game $60,000.

Sam Wolfson, president of the Gator Bowl Association, announced the record figure Monday night. The previous high was a total of $90,000 to Clemson and Missouri in 1949. Wyoming and Washington and Lee got a combined $55,000 for last New Year's Day football game.

Teams listed as current choices of the selection committee are Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Miami, Clemson, Auburn, Louisiana State, Mississippi and Florida.

Seek To Outlaw Platoon System

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The Pacific Coast Conference is drumming up votes for a drive to outlaw the two-platoon system in football.

Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt said yesterday that he has sent letters to the presidents of many National Collegiate Athletic Association schools. The letters seek support for the campaign at the NCAA meeting in Cincinnati Jan. 10-12. The PCC also wants to abolish spring training.

Home To Roost

HOME TO ROOSET 1/14 pt ROSE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(AP)— When Notre Dame plays the University of Iowa in Notre Dame Stadium, Nov. 24, three members of the team will be gunning against their home state school. Brothers Jack and Joe Bush as well as quarterback Bob Martin hail from the Hawkeye state.

Coastal Crown Goes To Ayden, But Vanceboro Gets Limelight

If Ayden had not won the Coastal Conference championship last Friday night, the biggest news in the loop today would probably have been the one-sided upset of South Edgecombe by Vanceboro.

Coach George Wood's Vanceborians scored early in the game and ran up an 18-0 count over the Pinetoppers at the end of the first half. They then matched South Edgecombe with one touchdown in the second half and won the ball game, 24-6, the first victory of the year, after four defeats and one tie.

Meanwhile, over in Farmville, quarterback Hal Edwards and tailback Wesley Cannon combined to lead their Tornado team-mates to Ayden's third successive championship. They spotted Farmville a first period score by Charlie Fitzgerald and then came roaring back early in the second quarter and tied the game on a 72 yard run by Cannon. Edwards put Ayden ahead by running over extra point.

Edwards then connected for three touchdown passes. His first aerial went 20 yards to all-conference end Mac Whitehurst. Harry Ross, a halfback, pulled in the second toss, good for 19 yards, and halfback Delano Cox caught the last pass, going over for the final touchdown on a play covering 22 yards.

Robersonville, the fifth member of the conference, dropped an outside game to Tarboro, 27-7. Tarboro's Ken Brewer scored three touchdowns himself and passed for the other to lead the Tars. Morris Everette pulled in a pass from Sonny James to score Robersonville's only touchdown.

This same Tarboro club comes to Ayden this Friday night for a contest. In other games, Farmville travels to Vanceboro, and Robersonville entertains South Edgecombe.

COASTAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Ayden	4	0	1.000
Farmville	1	1	.500
Robersonville	1	2	.333
Vanceboro	1	2	.333
South Edgecombe	0	2	.000

ALL COMPETITION

	W	L	T	Pct.
Ayden	4	1		.800
Farmville	3	3		.500
Robersonville	2	3	1	.400
Vanceboro	1	4	1	.250
South Edgecombe	1	4		.250

Tickets On Sale For State Games

RALEIGH—(AP)—Season tickets for North Carolina State's 16 home basketball games this coming season went on sale today.

Tickets for individual games will be placed on sale at a later date, college officials said.

The Wolfpacks will play host to such intersectional clubs as Louisville, Vilanova, Eastern Kentucky, Loyola of Baltimore, Texas Tech, Bowling Green, Fordham, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

In Pop's Footsteps

DURHAM, N. C. —(AP)— Three members of the Duke grid team are sons of famous footballers. Tackle Henry Kistler Jr. is the son of the captain of the 1929 Duke grid team. Guard Tom Miller is the son of the famed "rip" Miller, assistant athletic director at the Naval Academy. Quarterback Sam Eberdt is the son of Jess Eberdt, star center on Wallace Wade's 1930 Alabama Rose Bowl team.

TOO MANY TWINS

ST. LOUIS —(UP— Teachers in two kindergarten classes in the Pattonville Grade School here are seeing double. Thereare six sets of twins among the classes' enrollment of some 150 pupils.

The Azores are Portuguese-owned.

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The Beautiful Duo-Therm CHIPPENDALE Home Heater in Walnut Finish

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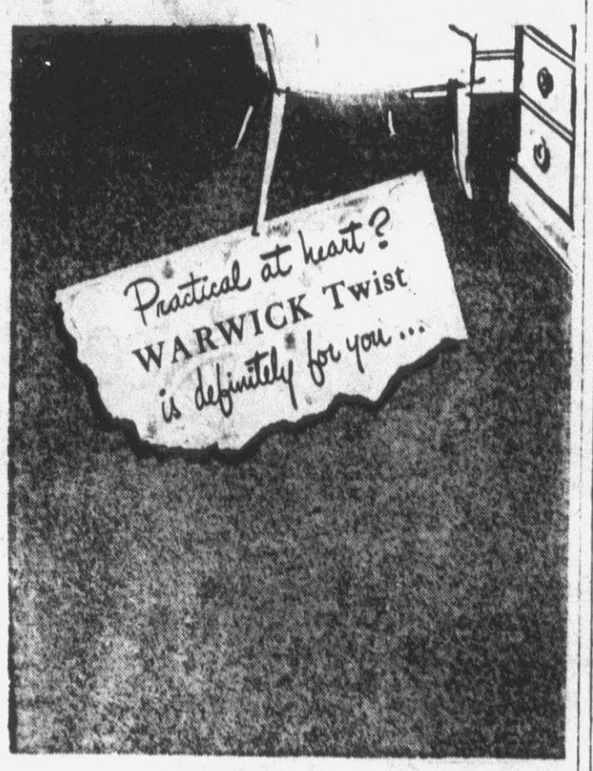

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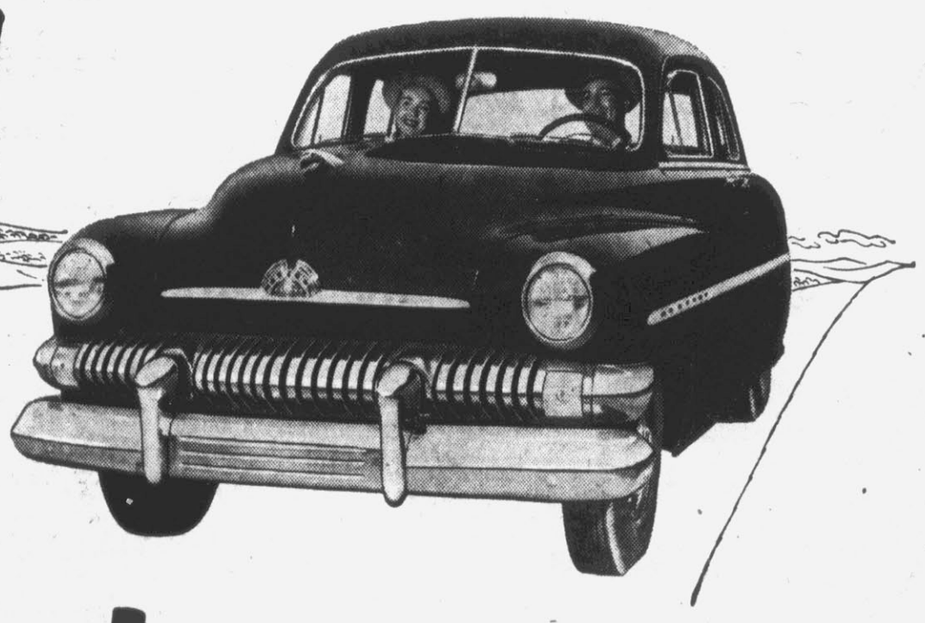

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Take the wheel of a new Mercury and find out what an *educated* car can do! Ask it all the questions: how it likes hills, what its attitude is about the open road, how it handles stop-and-go. You'll be thrilled with Mercury's answers, for here's the smartest, most alert performer on the road. Top of its class in other subjects, too—like styling, safety, and comfort. Best of all, the famous V-8 "Hi-Power Compression" engine gets "A-plus" in Basic Economy. Why don't you graduate to Mercury? Make that two-way test today!

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

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

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

Will trade-in value stay high? Mercurys continue to keep their value year after year; used car market reports consistently prove it.

Does it represent solid value? Mercury owners say YES! So will you when you get the story from your Mercury dealer. See him soon.

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

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- Boxing Gloves
- Washing Machines
- Blocks — See Saws
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- Doll Furniture
- Hundreds Of Other Things
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Bicycles and all metal toys will be hard to get later on. Buy yours now.

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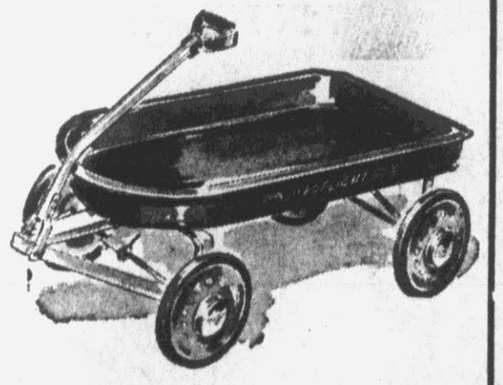

- Electric Trains
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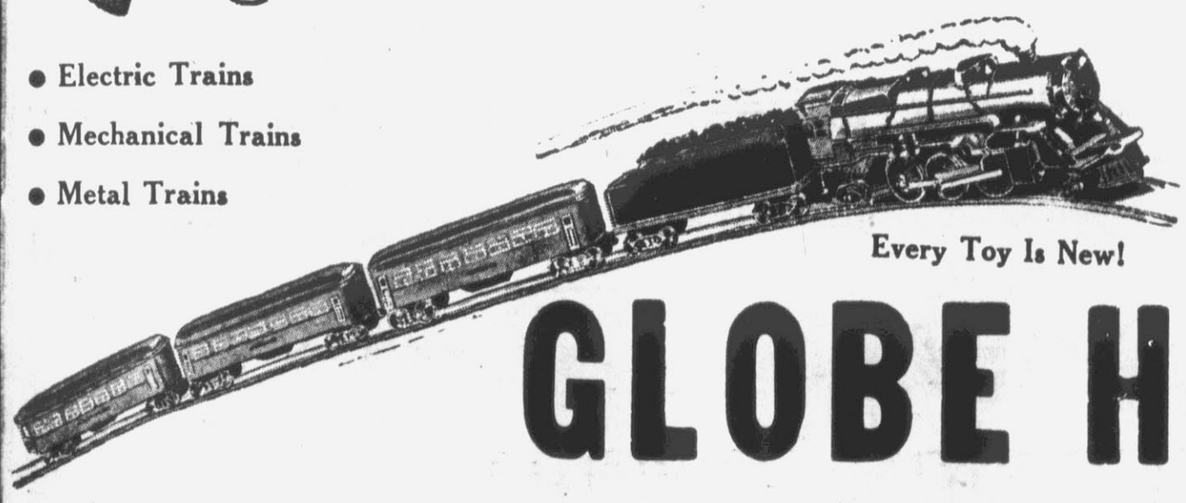

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GLOBE HARDWARE CO.

Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

Chapter 32

Moe looked at the picture. It was Fred Tolman.

"He came to your store?" Moe said, frowning.

"Yes!" The young man raced on, "I never knew him, of course. That was before my time with the auction house. But from the things he said and asked, I knew!"

"What things?" Moe dropped his hat and coat on a chair and kept looking at the excited youth's face.

"He asked about that old spinet desk. He wanted to know where the things were that had been stored in the desk. I tried to tell him I didn't know. Then he hit me. He got me in the back of the store—he had locked the front door—and he hit me."

"Why? Why did he want to know those things?"

"He was the same man who stored that desk with us years ago. He said he was."

Moe gave a start.

"Then what?"

"He seems to be trying to locate someone...a couple of people. He mentioned two names—women's names. One was Mrs. Doris Wells. He wanted to know all about her, what business her husband was in. There was another. A Mrs. Sherman..."

Moe said "Both Sherman!"

"Yes, that was it...he called her Elizabeth Sherman!"

"What else?" prodded Moe.

"He kept trying to find out everything he could about those people. I'd heard of their husbands, of course. They're both successful business men here in Cincinnati. Then he warned me not to go to the police...said he would kill me." The young man's eyes held horror. "And he would! He's already killed that prison guard. I knew, because I had seen his picture in the paper today. Only, he didn't know that."

"And," said Moe, "a good thing for you. Otherwise he would have killed you! Did you tell the police?"

"No! I came here looking for Mr. Saxon. I wanted to tell him. That girl...Jeannette...she was murdered, you know"

Moe nodded.

"I think that man—Tolman—had something to do with it! I'm frightened!"

"What else did he do?"

"He found their addresses in the telephone book . . . the men those two women are married to. He tried to call them, and a servant or someone told him they were all at some place out in the country called The Colony."

"The Colony!" Moe exclaimed.

"Yes; that was it. I heard him repeat the name." He added, "Right after that, he left. He had a car and drove off. I'll bet it was stolen. How else would an escaped convict like that have a car?"

Moe's round eyes were excited now. "Sure, it would be a stolen car," he agreed. "And he asked about The Colony?" Moe was moving toward the switchboard. "Just a minute."

He put through a Long Distance call to the Hopewell exchange, out in the country. He gave the number which Nancy had left with him. He waited, tensely. Johnny was in danger out there. All of them were in danger!

After a while the operator told him, "They do not answer. Shall I call you again in twenty minutes?"

Moe thought swiftly, then blurted, "No, never mind."

In the next instant he was picking up his hat and coat again. "There's no time to waste," he said. "I'll drive out there. You'd better go home."

"Have you a car?"

Moe shook his head. "No, but I know where to get one. Right out front of this building. A police car!"

"I don't understand—"

Moe was already down the hallway, the young man trailing him.

"Those cops weren't kidding me. They let me go so they could put a tail on me. They figured I'd lead them to Johnny Saxon. Don't worry, they'll be waiting downstairs!"

The young man wondered what he was talking about.

Johnny Saxon saw the expression in Bea Cronk's eyes, and in the same swift glance noted that the glove compartment was open, its tiny light shining into the receptacle. So that was it! The revolver had been in there—the same gun he had taken from Tolman, the escaped convict. She had seen it when he asked her to get the cigarettes. He seldom carried a gun on his person. He had put it in there earlier.

As the car came to a standstill, Johnny looked at the woman. She still kept the gun pointed at him.

"What do you think this will get you?" he asked.

Abruptly she said, "He's my brother. You're going back to The Colony in order to get him. I'll never let you. He's my brother!" With her free hand she motioned out of he car!"

Johnny wondered if she really would shoot him as he got out—or—whether she was merely going to take the car and race to warn her brother. Either way, it wasn't going to be very pleant for himself.

He shrugged his shoulders. "Well, if that's the way you want it—" He turned toward the door as though reaching for the handle with his left hand. At the same time he estimated the exact position of the gun. His right hand slashed down fast and expertly, and he seized her wrist, twisting it sharply.

Bea Cronk gave a quick cry of pain and dropped the weapon. Johnny scooped it up from the seat, and was careful to put it in the pocket of his coat on the far side from her.

"You fool," he said, "You might have hurt someone."

The tears kept coming. She went completely to pieces, and sobs racked her.

Head bowed, she murmured, "I shouldn't have done that. "I'm—sorry."

"Let's look at this thing clearly," he said. "If your brother is guilty, sooner or later the police will catch up with him. Eliminating me would n't help. Not in the long run."

"I know," Bea admitted.

He started the car up again. He did not want to delay another instant. I'd like to ask you some questions. May be you won't care to answer them. But it would help me lot."

She was silent for a moment. Then she said, "All right. If Ralph is guilty, he deserves to pay the penalty. You've risked your own life, Johnny Saxon, in order to protect others. What is it you want to know?"

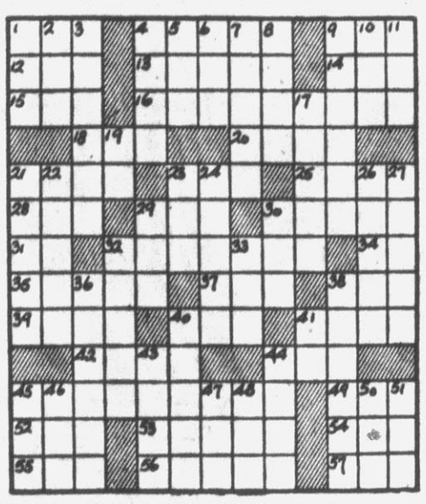
"Tell me," Johnny said, "what is it that Doris Wells is trying to hide?"

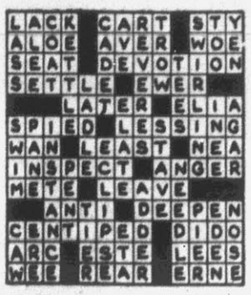
(To be continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pouch
4. Corrupt
9. Timid
12. Vegetable
13. Moving
14. American author
15. Segment of a curve
16. Science of speech sounds
18. Owns
20. Close
21. Cast off
22. Be profitable
25. Biblical town
28. Small rude dwelling
29. Low monotonous sound
30. Flower
31. Exist
32. Protective railing
34. Perform
35. Strike and rebound
37. Menagerie
38. Title of a knight
39. Was acquainted with
40. Chop
41. Farm building
42. Roman tyrant
44. Assistance
45. Rock oil
49. Follow closely
52. Constellation
53. Surfeited with pleasure
54. Recline
55. Nothing
56. Gluts
57. Tree

DOWN
1. Mineral spring
2. Air: comb. form
3. Distinctive mark
4. Bugle call
5. Kind of wood
6. Japanese statesman
7. Simpleton
8. Rack for hanging things
9. Helical curve
10. Old card game
11. Affirmative
17. Understood but not expressed
19. Paid public notice
21. Roughly built house: colloq.
22. Pertaining to man
23. Soft murmur
24. Astound
26. Point opposite the zenith
27. Fruit of the oak
29. Kind of meat
30. Sign of the zodiac
32. Strength
33. Head: Scotch
36. Money paid for use of property
38. Horseback rider's seat
40. Exclamation
41. Two: prefix
43. Steals
44. City in Iowa
45. Broad open vessel
46. Silkworm
47. Devour
48. Utility
50. Lubricate
51. Jewel





Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

LACK CART STY
ALOE AVER WOE
SEAT DEVOTION
SETTLE EWER
LATER ELIA
SPIED LESSING
WAN LEAST NEA
INSPECT ANGER
METE LEAVE
ANTI DEEPEN
CENTIPED DIDO
ARC ESTE LEES
WEE REAR ERNE

Foreign Students Meet Confusion

ITHACA, N. Y. —(UP)— Foreign students in the United States meet with "problems of living" few Americans even know exist.

The living problems often are serious enough to interfere with their school work, says Dr. Robert A. Polson, Cornell University professor of rural sociology.

One foreign student, Polson recalled, spent several days trying to find a room and landlady who would do his laundry. That is the usual arrangement in his home country and he was slow to realize that landladies here do not do laundry.

Housing in general is another serious problem, particularly when foreign students meet with discrimination because of race, color or parenthood. Some feel isolated when housed as a foreign student group and regret not being able to observe American family life.

"Living in a private home appears to hasten their adjustment to American culture," Polson said. "An alternative is asking them to take part in holiday customs in our homes at times like Thanksgiving and Christmas."

In the classroom, the foreign student also faces problems of language, course load and teaching ethics different from their own countries.

Too frequently, foreign students are given a full course load before they can speak and write English easily and have mastered technical terms in their field.

American slang also proves confusing.

Mexican And Jap Films Are Hits

SINGAPORE —(AP)— This British crown colony soon may see some of the latest Japanese films dubbed in Mandarin, and Mexico's first all-color movie "Rancho Grands."

The man who plans to show them here is Albert M. Odell, manager of the International Film Distributing agency and the Oriental Film syndicate.

Odell also reported both the Mexican production and Japanese films had received enthusiastic audiences in Hong Kong.

Singapore Police To Get Riot Car

SINGAPORE —(AP)— Singapore's police will get their first specially constructed riot van early in November.

The car, being built locally, will have a turret for carrying light machine guns, searchlights and other equipmen.

The government is spending $16,600 to equip the first squad of 48 men beng formed into a new riot squad similar to the Shanghai riot unit.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This 1st day of October, 1951.

AMOS T. MILLS, Administrator of the Estates of James H. Mills

Dink James, Attorney

Oct. 2-9-16-23-30 Nov. 6

BACK TO SCHOOK

BENNINGTON, Vt. —(UP)— Margaret E. Buckley, 60-yer-old grandmother, is a freshman at Bennington College, Mrs. Buckley, widowed mother of five, has eight grandchildren.

U.S. Supply Of Garlic Involved In Tax Problem

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U. S. Tariff Commission is tackling a touchy garlic problem — its abundance, not its smell.

The case was dumped in the commission's lap by a Gilroy, Cal., farmer named Robert S. Stapleton who is sore over the fact that Italy and Mexico are shipping tons of the stuff into the United States.

In short, he said that sort of thing is hurting his business and by golly he wants it stopped.

Having been raised in this business where the "nose for news" is the earmark of a craftsman, I sniffed out the garlic story in what could be the windiest single sentence ever put out by a government agency. The Tariff Commission is the culprit, to wit:

"Upon application made by Robert S. Stapleton, Gilroy, Cal., the United States Tariff Commission on this date under authority of Section 7 of the Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1951, approved June 16, 1951, and Section 332 of the Tariff Act of 1930, instituted an investigation to determine whether the product described below is, as a result, in whole or in part, of the duty or other customs treatment reflecting the concessions granted on such product under the general agreements on tariffs and trade, being imported into the United States in such increased quantities, either actual or relative, as to cause or threaten serious injury to the domestic industry producing like or directly competitive products."

The product "described below" is garlic.

Stapleton gets down to the facts in a lengthy brief. What he calls "Exhibit B" shows that "imports from Italy increased from zero in 1947 to 7,312,700 pounds in 1950, and imports from Mexico increased from 4,887,200 pounds in 1947 to 9,433,000 pounds in 1950."

Stapleton also dragged out his books and showed that imported garlic sells for less on the wholesale market than that grown in this country.

Stapleton's brief got down to cases — his own in particular.

He said he planted six and a half acres of garlic in 1946 and came up with 47,000 pounds. His profit for al' that, he said, was $2,700.

He got so mad that he planted no garlic at all the next year. But a neighbor, one Ben Hotchkiss, did.

Stapleton said Hotchkiss planted five acres and sold the whole crop for five cents a pound at harvest time. He wound up with a $9.35 for the season.

Stapleton finally decided to go back into business and has 10 acres in production now. He says it cost 7 1-2 cents a pound to produce garlic and the best offer he has had so far is around seven cents a pound.

Just what the Tariff Commission will do about it remains to be seen.

The Azores are nine volcanic islands.

Saieed's Shoe Department

FOOT-CARE ...IN FOOTWEAR!

Price $4.25

Dr. Posner's Ritestart First Stepper. Unlined White Elk Boot, Moccasin toe—spring wedge heel. Sizes 3-6. Widths C-D.

To protect your child's feet, to help him to proper posture from the day he first starts walking—we offer our Dr. Posner Ritestart shoes. They're designed to aid Correct "Body Balance". And they're fitted perfectly by our shoe fitting experts!

DR. POSNER'S Ritestart SHOES

Saieed's

Fitted By Modern X-Ray

Fine Shoes For Men . . . At A Reasonable Price . . .

Discriminating men choose WINTHROP shoes

Grain Coated $15.95

Brown Calf $15.95

Other Styles In All Sizes

Saieed's

WINTHROP SHOES

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO..

LEADERSHIP SALE!

WHY PAY MORE

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS -- COMPARE THESE VALUES!

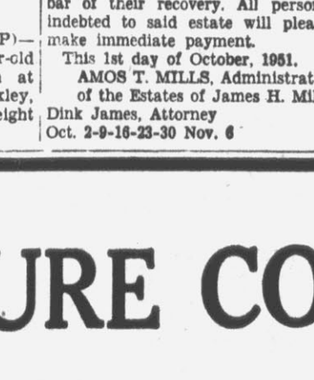
NEW SOFA BEDS

Beautifully Upholstered In Pretty Colors of Fine Tapestry
Spring Constructed
Actual Value $79.50
Better Hurry

$39.50

Our Quantity Limited

GOLD SEAL LINOLEUM



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

Compare These Prices

PLASTIC SOFA BEDS

New Shipment Sofa Beds In Plastic All Colors

$49.50

$89.50 Value

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE COMPANY

J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON, Owners

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3288

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
Dial 2056

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

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY TO help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulating, weather stripping and the one and only Ceramo asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2235. 10-17-tf

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Greenville By-Products Co., Inc.

WANTED
Boys age 12 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept., Daily Reflector

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

FOR RENT — TWO 2-HORSE crops with good tobacco allotment. On paved highway, close to school and church. Must be good farmers and know how to handle tobacco and have good labor. Answer P.O. Box 823, Greenville, N.C. 22-2ts

FOR SALE—2 BEDROOM HOME. Automatic heat, hot water and washer. Close to grade school; double garage, large lot. Quick sale price $7,000. Also 2 new 3-bedroom brick homes in College View. Very reasonably priced.
COREY REALTY CO.
"Clean Deals in Dirt"
106 W. 4th St. ph. 3060
10-16-tf

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVery. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 10-2tf

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

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

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 — Tel. — 4346
Special Bargains
34 Ford 2 Door $100
47 Ford 5 Passenger
48 Ford 2 Ton Stake Body, good tires, good condition $750
Coupe, radio & heater $875
49 Ford 2 Door, radio and heater $1195
47 Ford Pick Up, heater $795
49 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up, heater $950
One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951 Studebaker ½, 1½ and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

ATTENTION—A NATIONAL ORganization needs two aggressive salesmen to train for manager's jobs. After a complete but short training period you will have an income of over $100 weekly. Leads will be furnished. No house-to-house canvassing. Must have car. Work will be in and around Greenville, N.C. Salary, commission and retirement benefits given. For interview apply 105-B W. 4th Street or write W. M. Styron, Box 736, Greenville, N.C. 22-3ts

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts and pints to take out. We also serve fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 22-4ts

WANTED—WEATHERSTRIP MEchanic. Good pay. Steady work. All replies confidential. Answer "Weatherstrip," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 22-6ts

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

WANTED—A LOT IN THE 7, 8 OR 9 hundred block West 5th St., suitable for building a modern small super market. What have you got to offer?
OVERTON'S SUPER MKTS.
Vance Overton
20-6ts

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

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

WANTED—A LOT IN THE 7, 8 OR 9 hundred block West 5th St., suitable for building a modern small super market. What have you got to offer?
OVERTON'S SUPER MKTS.
Vance Overton
20-6ts

HATFIELD DANA COAL—CALL W. C. Clark Coal & Wood Yard. Dial 2431. 17-12ts

GET YOUR FRUIT CAKES FOR overseas mailing today. Packed in metal containers. Two, three and five pounds. Mrs. Morton's Bakery. 17-6ts

Cliff Says—
"Use our lay-away plan." We have a complete stock of brass fireplace sets for Christmas. Come in and talk it over with Cliff.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT
Pursuant to an order from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and in accordance with Chapter 7, Section 7-50 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given of a Special Term of Superior Court in Pitt County for the trial of criminal cases. The said term will begin on Monday, the nineteenth day of November, 1951, and continue one week or until business is disposed of.
J. G. CLARK JR., Clerk
Pitt County Board of Commissioners
16-12t

FOR SALE—ONE 1950 TWO DOOR Buick. Excellent condition. Radio, heater and seat covers. Original tires. Day phone 4260, night 2576. Oct. 17-tf

SECRETARY WANTED FOR TEMporary employment. Please give specific qualifications in reply. Write Secretary, Box 408, Greenville. 18-4t

IT'S HERE AND IT'S NEW—THE most beautiful aluminum awning ever made. Our estimates are free and without obligation. Give us a call and be convinced. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 308 W. 14th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3178. 10-3-1 mo.

I AM NOW THRESHING PEAnuts and baling hay. Contact A.J. Garris at Blackwood's, dial 4307, or see at Lang's Crossroads. 10-19-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Short hours, six day week. Busy Bee Cafe. Oct. 19-3ts

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHANGE over to winter—oil, greasing, etc., washing, waxing, polishing. Get your antifreeze now. Ricks Service Center, Evans & 9th Streets. 17-6t

FOR SALE—1948 NASH. DIRECT from owner. Excellent condition. Dial 5491 or 5245 after 5:30 p.m. 20-3ts

FOR RENT—ONE THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, air conditioned heat. Dial 4439. 20-3ts

FOR SALE—1948 FORD CLUB coupe with radio, heater, plastiic seat covers. $700. See T. B. Garris, 3 miles south of Ayden on No. 11. Turn at first crossroads, cross railroad and turn. First house on left. 18-6t

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR RETail store. Please give references. Write "Saleslady", Box 408, Greenville. 23-3ts

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURnished apartment. Apply at 805 Ward Street after 4:30 p.m. 22-2t

FOR SALE
1951 Buick Super Convertible—only 6,000 actual miles. Barton grey finish, tan top, blue leather upholstery, Easy-eye glass, electric window lifts, automatic top, radio and heater, back-up light, directional signals. Will give a new car guarantee.
Folger Buick Co., Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Phone 2748 or 5150

IT'S ALL OVER NOW — WAXING linoleum, that is. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 22-6ts

W. M. Styron
District Manager
Greenville, N. C.
Reserve Life
Family Health Plan
COVERS:
Sickness — Accident
Childbirth
Monthly Income For
Accident and Sickness
105-B West 4th St.
DIAL 4119

FOR SALE—ONE WARM MORNing heater and one 500-chick Farm-Master brooder. See at 614 Clark St. Phone 4972. 22-6t

$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME — Owning, operating, five cent nut machines in this area. No selling. You must have car, references, $750 cash secured by inventory. Working six to eight hours week your profit should be $400 monthly. Or invest $300 work 3 hours week your profit should be $160 monthly. Man or woman. Wonderful opportunity for full time in growing business. Don't waste our time or yours if you do not have capital or are not serious. In application give phone number. Write Box 271, Greensboro, N.C. 22-2ts

FOR SALE
1949 Custom Super Buick 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, Dynaflow, signal lights, 27,000 actual mileage, black, air conditioner.
1948 Custom DeSoto, new tires, radio, underhood heater, air conditioner.
1951 DeSoto Custom, black, radio, underhood heater, seat covers.
These cars must move. Make me an offer.
Mr. Beatty
PROCTOR HOTEL

DUE TO OUR FIRE DAMAGE several weeks ago we are closing out all paint, both inside and outside paint, at greatly reduced prices. All size cans of paint and paint brushes are reduced. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware. Dial 3735. 20-4ts

ANTIQUES FOR SALE—GLASS, china, Bavarian matched plates, lamps, picture frames, marble top table, brass candle sticks, ironstone. Mrs. W. M. Gray, 1200 Chestnut St. 20-4ts

FOR SALE—ONE UPRIGHT PIano, one Warm Morning heater, one breakfast room suite, porcelain top, studio couch, two hardwood rockers. All items are in excellent shape. Mrs. C. B. Williams, Winterville, N. C. 20-3ts

WANTED—A LOT IN THE 7, 8 OR 9 hundred block West 5th St., suitable for building a modern small super market. What have you got to offer?
OVERTON'S SUPER MKTS.
Vance Overton
20-6ts

Tomorrow
Oct. 24th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake?
Call 5251
PEOPLES BAKERY

FOUND — ONE STRAY BOAR weighing about 100 lbs. Owner can claim by paying cost of feed. See W. K. Clark Jr. on the Belvoir Highway. 22-5t

WANTED — MAN TO DRIVE truck and assemble furniture, boy to count premium coupons, to arrange and display furniture. Opportunity for advancement in accordance with ability. Apply at Quinn-Miller & Stroud. No phone calls accepted. 22-2ts

Electric Suppliers
Plumbing Nutone Chimes and Kitchen Fans Heating
706 Dickinson Ave.

REAL ESTATE—LOANS, CITY OR farm property. FHA or conventional. Dial 3728 or 5111. Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 S. Cotanche St. 23-eod-3ts

ATTENTION HUNTERS—I HAVE for sale two male pointer pups and two female setter pups 5 months old. Real beauties and ready to break. Also broke beagles and rat terrier pups. B. B. Drum, Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. Phone 2637. 23-1t

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on display priced from $2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERvice, located rear Carolina Theatre, Rocky Mount, N. C. T

NICELY FURNISHED, COMFORTable room close in. Reasonable, with two meals, for desirable working girls. Dial 2752. 23-1t

FOR SALE—ONE AUTOMATIC Launderall washing machine. Phone 2757. 23-3ts

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

OLD CABIN STILL BRAND

91 Proof

SOUR MASH
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. Louisville, Ky.

FARMS FOR SALE—136.5 ACRES 95 cleared land 17.4 tobacco, 8.6 peanuts, ten room home, water and lights, three tenant houses, lights, 4 tobacco barns, oil burners, ample packhouse and out buildings; 55 acres all cleared 9.2 tobacco 12.5 peanuts, 10 cotton, one 5 room and one 3 room house, 2 tobacco barns, oil burners, about 7 miles, Greenville; 65 acres 40 cleared and fenced 8 acres tobacco, 3½ peanuts, two tobacco barns, 5 room home about 7 miles, Greenville. D. L. Turnage, Realtor, L. E. Turnage Jr., ass't. Phone 2715. 23-2ts

FOR SALE — A GOOD USED enameled wood and coal range. Cabinets and other household things. Also 300 capacity incubator. Call 3619-2. 23-3t

DIAL 2266—IF INTERESTED IN any kind fruit and nut trees, shrubs and rose bush for engagements and will see you. Agent wanted. Geo. Kittrell. 23-1t

FOR SALE—MODEL EE MINNEapolis-Moline tractor. Excellent tires. Price $350. North Carolina Equipment Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5132. 23-6ts

FOR SALE—SUBSCRIPTIONS TO all magazines at publishers' prices. Special Christmas offers. Phone 3355. Mrs. A. J. Moore, special agent. 23-3ts

WANTED — BILLING CLERK with typing experience to work in Washington, N.C. Phone 308, Washington, or after 6 p.m. dial 2203, Greenville. 23-4ts

ROOM FOR RENT—BUSINESS woman preferred. Kitchen privileges if desired at home, 1208 East 2nd St. after 6 p.m. 23-2ts

LOST — SMALL BREED MALE puppy. Black with white breast. Weight about 4 pounds. Strayed Saturday night, Oct. 20. This is a little boy's pet. Phone 3728 day, 2701 evenings. Charles Whiteford, 802 East 4th. Reward. 23-1t

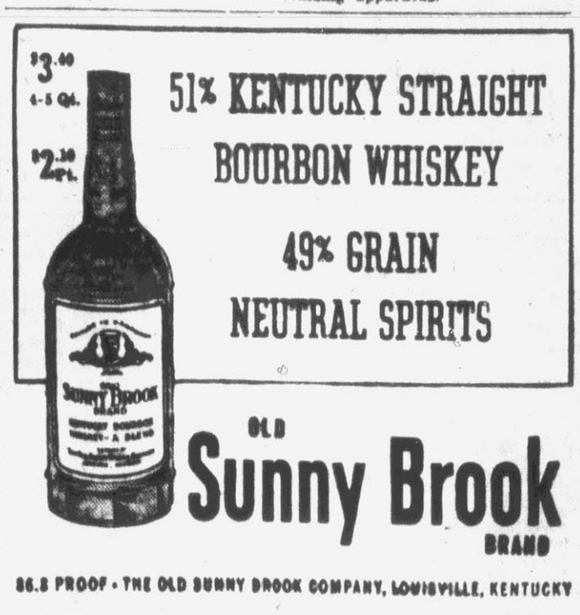
GIRL WANTED—19 TO 30 YEARS old. If local will teach waitress work. Good pay. Year round work. Apply in person Carolina Grill. 23-3ts

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED cooks. Dinner and short order. Must be sober and reliable. Also kitchen helpers wanted. Apply to Mr. Julian at East Carolina College cafeteria. 23-3t

PANSY PLANTS—GIANT FLOWering mixed pansy plants and English daisies for sale. Jefferson Florist. Located near new hospital. Dial 2712. 23-3ts

MAN OF MANY PARTS
BOSTON —(UP)— Vincent Mottola, candidate for Boston city council, listed his occupation as barber, violin teacher, real estate dealer and lawyer.

Rock under Lake Michigan for Chicago's new water plant was studied with Navy sonic depth-finding apparatus.



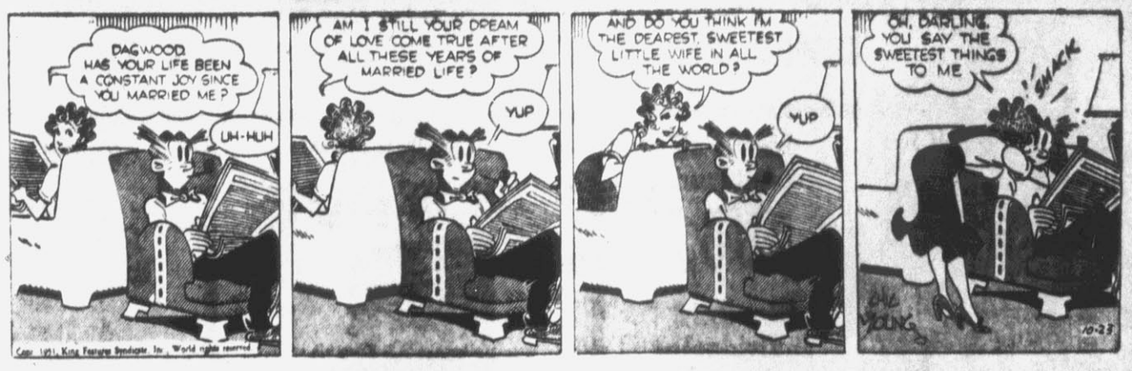
TOM & JERRY — Solution

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM — Skulduggery Afoot.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — Mawster's In The Cold, Cold Ground.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young — The Eloquent Type.



OZARK IKE

Honor Society Hears Address By Humber

A district meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women teachers, brought representatives from chapters at Kinston, Rocky Mount, Wilson, and Edenton to Greenville Saturday as guests of the Greenville-Pitt County chapter, for an all-day meeting including a coffee hour and business meeting in the morning, noon luncheon, and in the afternoon a talk by Dr. Robert Lee Humber on "Foundations of Western Culture." The meeting was held at the country club, with Miss Kate Parks Kitchen of Rocky Mount, state president, presiding. Mrs. Luther Herring, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Mrs. Howard Mims, and Mrs. Lois Marshall were in charge of arrangements.

After the luncheon, Dr. Humber, introduced by Miss Kitchen as sure to bring "both information and inspiration," made a masterly survey of sources of Western culture.

He traced to Semitic sources the spiritual heritage of the West that gave it such great religious ideas as the Fatherhood of God, the dignity of labor, and the nobility of motherhood. To Greece he attributed the concept of "sovereignty of the mind," along with its great work in philosophy and art; and to Rome, the ideal of law and justice.

After making vivid the concept of intellectual freedom—the contribution of the Renaissance, of religious freedom—from the Reformation, and of political freedom, from the age of Milton and the great Puritans, Mr. Humber turned to the peculiar contribution of each modern Western nation to the civilization of the West. That of the United States, he said, is its high standard of living for all and its ideal of the dignity of human beings.

He closed with a call to devotion to the responsibilities of enjoying, sharing, enlarging, and transmitting to future generations the best in this great heritage.

One of the highlights of the morning business meeting was the report by Miss Mamie Jenkins of progress on the state project, the preparation of the book Pioneer Women in Education in North Carolina, of which she is editor. The careful research obvious in the report drew from the group a vote of confidence in the work.

Miss Kitchen and other members who had earlier attended a regional meeting at Roanoke explained plans discussed there.

For the luncheon those attending found their places by program-placecards bound in red and gold, with Greek letters identifying the various chapters decorating the covers—the work of Miss Kate Lewis.

Favors were tiny rose-colored vases, hand painted and decorated with the Greek letters of the Society's name, the work of Miss Louise Galphin, Miss Ona Shindler, and Miss Deanie Boone Haskett.

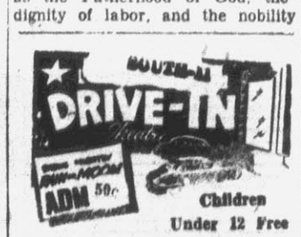
At a ceremony celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of the state organization, Dr. Mary Helms, vice-president, presided, with Miss Mamie Jenkins, charter member of the local chapter, Miss Agnes Fullilove, local president, and a representative from each of the other chapters taking part.

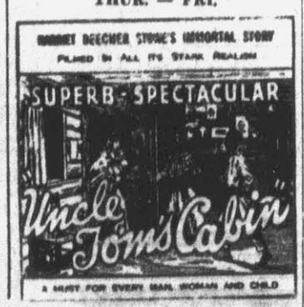
Watch For Free Passes In Popcorn

TUES. NITE — Last Times
"I'LL GET BY"
With
June HAVER · William LUNDIGAN
Gloria DeHAVEN · Dennis DAY · Harry JAMES
News — Cartoon

WED. NITE ONLY
WARNER BROS.
BRIGHT LEAF

GARY COOPER
LAUREN BACALL · NEAL
JACK CARSON · ARMAND CRISP
MICHAEL CURTIZ — HENRY BLANKE
Color Cartoon
Box Office Opens 6:30
Phone 36637
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
Try Our "Sno Kones"



Children
Under 12 Free
First Greenville Showing
THUR. — FRI.
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S IMMORTAL STORY
FILMED IN ALL ITS STARK REALISM


Pitt Underwriters Plan Ladies' Night Event December 6

Plans for a Ladies Night party to be held on December 6 were discussed by a committee of the Pitt County Life Insurance Underwriters Association recently.

The committee of seven made detail arrangements for the holding of the annual affair and will report back to the association of their plans.

The meeting was held at the Respess-James Barbecue House on Dickinson Avenue.

Members present were Elbert Moye, Burney Moye, Earl Repals, John Pauls, Lloyd Nixon, Jake Hadley and Riddick Revelle.

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY!

Woman Is Found Dead In Home

PACTOLUS—A 42 year old Negro woman was found dead in bed at home near here yesterday, according to information receiver today from Coroner Griffin H. Rouse.

Rouse stated that Rosana Whitley, of the Pactolus Township, who lived on the Paul Edwards farm five miles east of Pactolus was discovered dead by Clara Little, who went to her home yesterday morning.

The woman told the cornoer that she ied to rouse the woman by knocking on the door but when she got no answer she looked in the window and found the woman dead.

The last time that the woman had been seen alive was around eight o'clock Sunday morning.

She was living by herself at the time of her death. Dora Keys her mother, who usually lived with her, ! been off working and had not been home for over a week.

Rouse stated that there was no indication of foul play. The coroner ruled that the woman died of natural causes.

No inquest will be held.

Admission . . .

(Continued from page one)

than Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg has testified that in some respects the Russian-built jet fighters are superior to our own.

But the Russian-speaking Red pilots are definitely inferior to the U.N. fliers, and there is strong indication that some of the enemy aviators have had only rudimentary training. They have been thrown into battle as a child is thrown into the water.

This steady pressure on the enemy, aground and aloft, has been Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's ace in the hole. Several times the Communists have walked right up to breaking off truce negotiations and then lost their nerve. The war in Korea is not going to end tomorrow or next week, but there isn't any doubt who has the upper hand for both fighting and negotiating.

Five Hurt . . .

(Continued from page one)

treated and released; Mike O. Duelitt, 17, Marine of Cherry Point, who was only shaken up; Agnes Mills, 17, of 527 Cotanche Street, Greenville, cuts on forehead, also treated and released; Martha Barfield, 21, 290 East 2nd Street, Greenville, injury to right leg, cuts on tongue and mouth; and Thelma Landing, 20, 527 Cotanche Street, cut chin and lip. The latter two were kept in the hospital for further treatment.

Patrolman Paul Jewett and Lt. H. E. Wooten who investigated the accident, charged Rieed with careless and reckless driving, resulting in personal injury.

The exact damage resulting to the city property had not been determined this morning but it was believed to be heavy.

The wires which broke after the impact burned several places along the roof of the McGowan warehouse but did not cause any serious damage.

Power line crews arrived on the scene shortly after being notified of the accident and soon had the highway cleared for traffic.

At the local police station and fire department, telephone calls inquiring about the cause of power shortage kept all telephones at those locations busy for a long period of time.

WAR DEAD RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— The bodies of 531 Korean war dead will arrive at the San Francisco port of embarkation tomorrow, according to port officers.

Many Cases Are Heard In Monday's Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Three Greenville policemen participated in the arrest of a Camp Lejeune marine at Five Points Sunday afternoon on charges of being drunk and disorderly and using profane language and assault.

They had to handcuff Lyle M. Amsden to get him in the police car and he created a disturbance after they locked him up at the city jail, the officers testified.

Patrolman J. E. Mills said he started to arrest the Camp Lejeune marine "and he tried to trip me." Mills subdued his prisoner, and he and Sgt. Tommy Gladson and Traffic Officer Lilley locked him up.

Jesse B. Cannady, 112 North Summit street, testified that the marine kept bumping his car in the rear of his car at Five Points and that he remonstrated with him. Further testimony was that Amsden got out of his car and struck Cannady with his fist.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Amsden guilty of being drunk and disorderly and gave him 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $10.

The judge then announced that testimony of Amsden and his own witness showed that he had been driving while drunk and he ordered a bench warrant issued for him.

The court gave the marine 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $100 fine and costs, and recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Amsden gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. He has 10 days in which to perfect his appeal or pay the fines.

In the case of Lee Roy Anderson, truck driver, charged with assaulting a female with his hands and fists (his estranged wife), the court gave him six months on the roads, sentence suspended on condition that he pay $25 fine, and not molest or interfere with his wife in any way and not go to the store where she is employed. The Andersons have two children, it was testified.

Rosenia Hazelton, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (two charges), 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $25 and costs, and she is to remain of good behavior and not violate any law for six months.

William Stancil and Smith Willoughby, charged with gambling at the Victory Warehouse, were found guilty. Stancil had pleaded guilty in absentia, and was fined $7.50. Willoughby appeared and was fined $5. The court ordered the gambling money confiscated and turned over to the county. Willoughby gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

James Phillips, Negro, driving drunk and no operator's license, was given 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $125 and costs. The court recommended that no operator's license be issued to him for two years and ordered him not to drive a motor vehicle for two years.

John R. Green, Negro, who escaped from the city jail recently, was given 12 months on the roads. Green was a county prisoner, being held in city jail on the charge of burglary when he escaped, it was testified.

Worthless check: Otis L. Tucker, Negro, paid check and court costs; W. A. Sawyer, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of check and court costs.

Gambling: Arthur White and Red Anderson, Negroes, each was fined $5.

Driving drunk: Joseph Turner, fined $100 and costs and the court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Drunk: Charlie Barrett, Negro, $15; James E. Clemmons, Negro, (and indecent exposure), $15; Jasper G. Loftin, $10; Robert Gaskins, 30 days or $15; Samuel A. Miller, $10; Jack Ray Moye, Negro, $10; Willie Bright, 30 days in jail or pay $10.

Shotgun Victim Is In Serious Condition Today

Mrs. Mary Anne Hopkins, Negro, wife of Jasper Hopkins of the Frog Level community, who was one of three victims of a secret assault with a shotgun last Saturday night, is in a serious condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Lee Knight, middle-age Negro, who is charged with the shotgun secret assault at Hopkins' house, is being held in jail without privilege of bond pending the outcome of the wounded woman's conditions.

Slubs from the shotgun blast wounded Mrs. Hopkins in the face and chest. Jasper Hopkins was shot in the back and arms and Sylvester Hopkins was shot in a hand. Jasper and Sylvester Hopkins were treated and released from the hospital.

Taft Schedules Talk In Durham

DURHAM, —(AP)— Republican presidential aspirant Sen. Robert A. Taft is expected to make a major political address when he speaks at Duke University next month.

The Ohioan will appear at Page Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p.m. The event will be open to the public.

UHF And . . .

(Continued From Page One)

in the ands of the public, the manufacturers have perfected an exterior, box-like attachment which can be plugged into the set. That kind of convrter will cost between $15 and $20 for a single UHF chan-multiple UHF tuning.

The manufacturers plan to keep right on making straight VHF sets, since many communities will have VHF service only for many years to come. In addition, a combination slightly more, is to be introduced.

STATE
TODAY — WED.
2 Big Shows In One
"Borneo Land Of The Devil Beast"
"Congorilla"

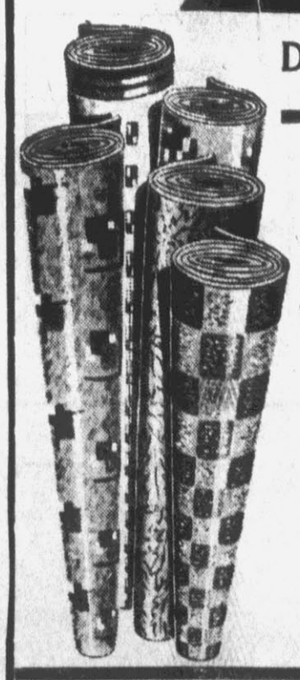
TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Hal Roach presents
"OF MICE AND MEN"
Released by Favorite Films Corp. by JOHN STEINBECK
with BURGESS MEREDITH · BETTY FIELD · LON CHANEY Jr.
Produced and Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE · Associate Producer FRANK ROSS · Screen Play by Eugene Solow
COLONY

HORROR SHOW!
Friday Night, Oct. 26th
So Big That We Are Running It At Both The
PITT & STATE Theatres

LATE SHOW ONLY!
Doors Open At 11:00 P. M.
Brand New!
First Greenville Showing!
PITT and STATE
All Seas 50c And Now On Sale

Comining To STATE
3 Big Days Starts THURSDAY
ROY'S BRAND NEW HIT!
First Greenville Showing
RIDING NECK AND NECK WITH KILLERS!

FOLKS, HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS AT QUINN, MILLER & STROUD
CASH OR TERMS
SHOP and SAVE WEEK
CASH OR TERMS
6 great days of super value-giving!
DON'T DELAY BUYING AS QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

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Size 9x12
Individually Packed
Choice of Many Patterns
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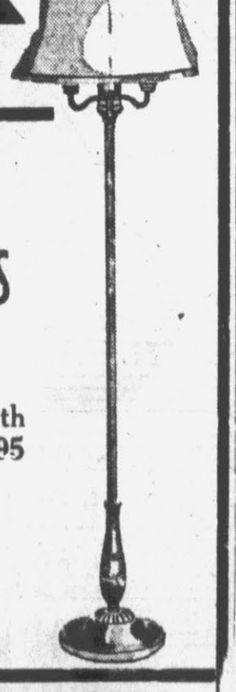
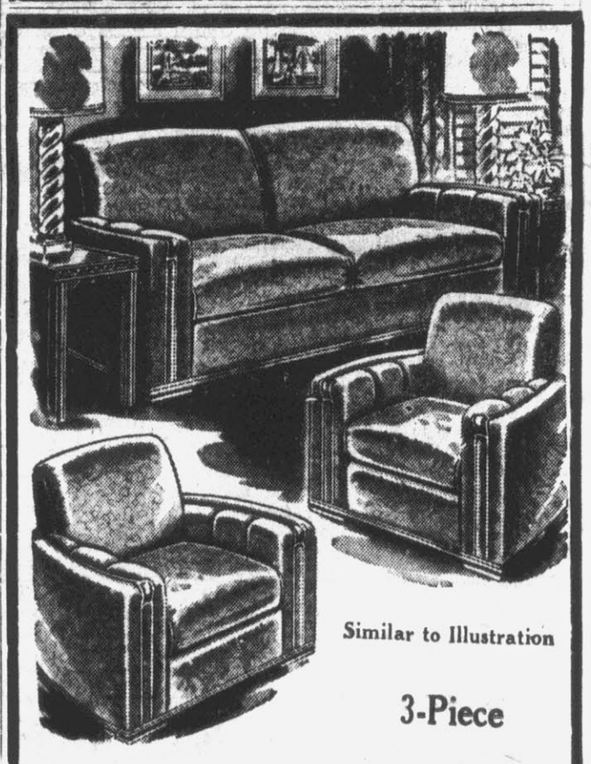
Sale Of
TIN HEATERS

Quick, Economical Heat Day and Night
$3.95
COCO MATS
Sizes 14x24
For Your Doorway
Regular $3.95 Value
$1.95
To Our Farmer FRIENDS
Remember, you can buy your furniture here on Fall terms.
3 WAY FLOOR LAMPS
Ivory or Bronze
Easily Worth Up to $12.95
$7.95

QUINN-MILLER & STROUD
"Pitt County's Most Modern Furniture Store" . . . The Home of Pil-O-Rest Mattresses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$179.50
$36 Down, Balance Weekly or Monthly
To Farmers: ½ Down
Balance Next Fall
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