

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 30, 1951

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

New Officers Of Pitt 4-H County Council



New officers for the Pitt 4-H County Council check a few details of business in an informal session following their election last night at a meeting of representatives of the 19 4-H clubs of the county. Pictured left to right are five of the six officers elected to head the organization in the county this year: Janette Whitley, Bethel, song leader; Phyllis Corbett, Fountain, reporter; Nell Dupree, Belvoir, treasurer; Rae Lee, Pactolus, secretary; and Rachel Speight, Winterville, vice-president. Not present when the picture was made was Franklin Garris of Belvoir, president of the Pitt 4-H County Council for this year. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Three Proposals For New Outlays Rejected By City

Officials Say 'No' To New Expenditures Outside Of Budget Figures

Greenville officials held fast to the city's purse strings yesterday and turned down three propositions which would have necessitated monetary outlays not provided for in the city's 1951-52 budget.

A joint meeting of the finance committee and the building and grounds committee rejected a request for an across the board raise in salaries of the members of the police and fire departments. Turned thumbs down on a proposal for turning into a parking lot and wash pit for the fire department the major portion of the plot between the city hall and the fire department; and postponed until next year the extensive termite extermination project for the city hall.

Police Chief Guy C. Langston and Fire Chief George Gardner appeared before the finance committee and requested a flat \$10 a month salary increase for all the members of the fire department and the police department, but the committee members gave the request a cold shoulder. Early last winter the aldermen voted a 10 per cent salary increase for all city employees after salary increases had been requested for the fire and police departments.

The building and grounds committee and the finance committee rejected all bids which were submitted to the board of aldermen early this month for exterminating the termites which have invaded the city hall and have done considerable damage to base boards and other wood in the building. Mayor L. D. Pace explained this morning that the committee members felt a limited repair program could be carried out to cope with the situation until the next fiscal year when a budget appropriation could be made for the extermination program.

The committees likewise gave an unfavorable report on the matter of converting into a parking lot for city employees the municipal building and the fire station. In the same action the committee rejected the request of the fire department to put a wash pit on the property adjacent to the fire department. The aldermen discussed briefly the matter of beautifying the property between the two city buildings, but no action was taken.

A full meeting of the board of aldermen will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the aldermen's room of the city hall. Mayor Pace said this morning so far as he knew routine city matters would consume the major portion of the meeting.

Child Athlete Is Leukemia Victim

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—Dennis McShane, who could swim the length of a pool and dive from a springboard, when only 9 months old, is dead at the age of 4.

Dennis died of leukemia Sunday. Funeral services will be held today.

The tot was given a social security card when he was one year old. He was working in the movies.

Approval By Two-Thirds Of Voters Is Necessary

Pitt County Farm Agent Sam Winchester today elaborated upon announced plans for voting in the November 3 referendum regarding the "Nickels For Know-How" proposal.

"The proposal, which would place an additional five-cent tax per ton on all fertilizer and feed purchased in the state, must pass by a two-thirds vote to go into effect," the farm agent said. "All increased revenue derived from the tax will be used to promote agricultural research and instruction throughout North Carolina."

Winchester emphasized the fact that there are no registration requirements for voters, and farmers do not necessarily have to vote in their own townships but may vote wherever it is most convenient for them.

According to Winchester, the referendum covers a period of three years, and if passed, it will not reduce present or future public appropriations for research. "To be continued beyond three years, the plan will have to be renewed by referendum in 1954," he said.

The proposal is being sponsored by the N. C. Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the Agricultural Foundation, and they are charged with conducting the referendum.

The Agricultural Foundation is a corporation made up of farmers, farm leaders, and the foundation's board of directors will determine how the money collected from the increased tax is to be spent.

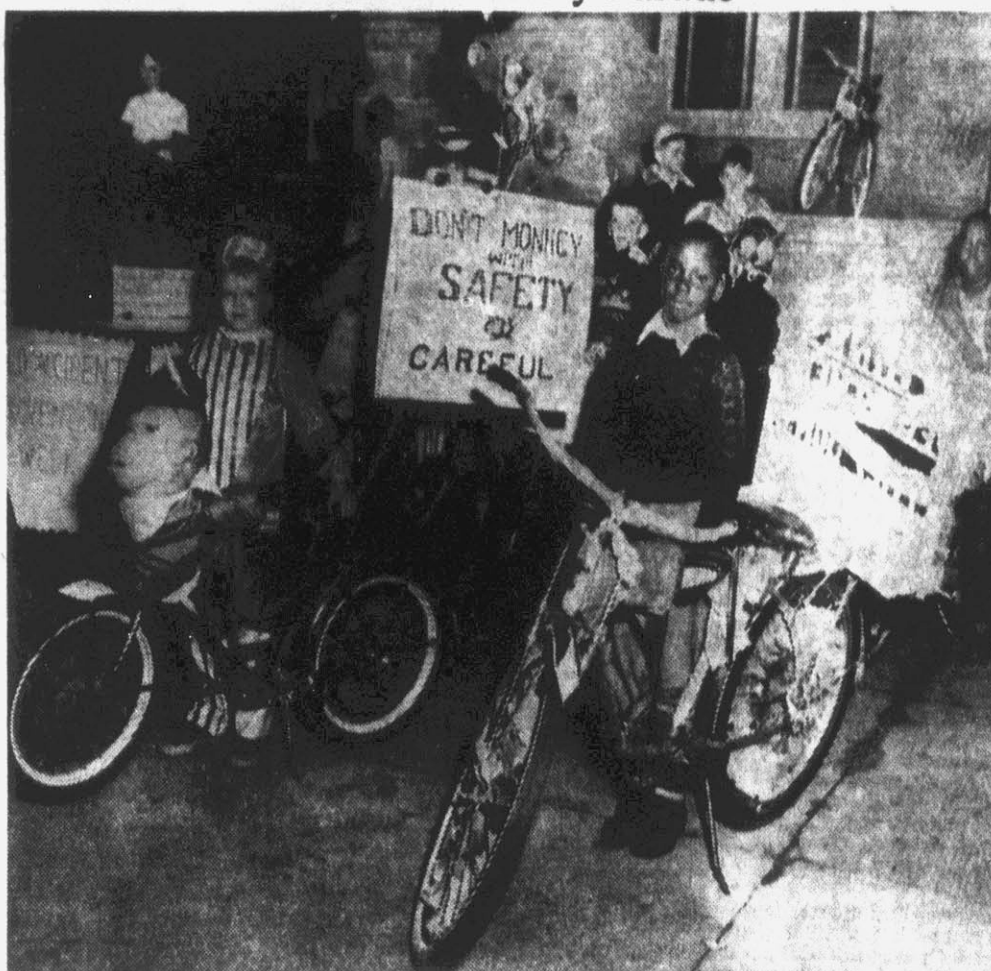
"In addition to farmers and their wives, any member of the farm family, regardless of age, who purchases fertilizer or feed is entitled to vote in this referendum," Winchester said.

Winchester declared his government based its struggle against Britain on justice, not force. If the time came for taking up arms, Egypt, he said, would do so openly and not conceal her action behind underground organizations.

Not a single British soldier or civilian has been killed or wounded in Egypt since the government scrapped its 1936 treaty with Britain two weeks ago, he said.

Arab diplomats conferred in Cairo today on a united program for the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly in Paris. It was believed the talks also sought a unified approach to the four-power Middle East defense scheme advanced by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey.

Winners In Safety Parade



The first place winners in the safety parade staged yesterday in Greenville are shown above. Top winner in the white division (on the left) is Leo Starling, 14th Street Extension, who used the theme, "Don't Monkey With Safety," while John F. Sledge, of 310 Tyson Street (on right) won the first place award for the Negro contestants. Other winners are lined up behind the two top winners. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Big Turnout For Bicycle Parade

Well Over 200 Entries In Event Stressing Child Safety

Approximately 212 lavishly decorated bicycles paraded through downtown Greenville yesterday afternoon in observance of Child Accident Prevention Week, sponsored by the local Post Office of the Travelers Protective Association.

Twelve of the bicycles drew prizes as being the best decorated, and first prize, a Columbia bicycle went to the white and colored winners, Leo Starling and John F. Sledge.

Starling's bicycle carried the slogan, "Don't Monkey With Safety" and a toy monkey was sitting in a small tree which was attached to the back of his bicycle. The front of the bicycle had a large rubber monkey's head on the front.

Sledge had his bicycle decorated in orange and black, and a large piece of fan-shaped cardboard had the letters, "Think - Avoid Accidents," cut out in the cardboard.

The parade began at 4 o'clock and was headed by the fire department car, the emergency truck, and a wrecker carrying a damaged car with a realistic "victim" hanging out of the window. Following the cars came the Greenville High School band and decorated bicycles, carrying themes from Halloween to bicycle safety, following close behind. Members of the safety patrol carried signs and banners with safety slogans.

Following the Eppes High School band, were bicycles ridden and decorated by the winners.

(Continued on page twelve)

Truce Negotiators Still Deadlocked

Communists Demand 'A Couple Hundred Heartbreak Ridges' As Price Of Truce; Allied Team Refuses To Give Up Hope

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists today stubbornly stuck to their demand that the Allies give up what a U.N. negotiator called "a couple of hundred heartbreak ridges" as the price for a Korean truce.

U.S. Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodess, chief U.N. representative on a cease-fire subcommittee charged with fixing a truce line across Korea, said the Reds have made "no concessions, no trades and no offers for a reasonable solution" in six days of talks.

F. Therefore, there is no indication the Communists may come up with a new proposal, he said. He indicated the U.N. also would stand pat except for "minor refinements."

Hodess said that the only agreement with the Communists reached at 11 morning session of the cease-fire subcommittee Tuesday was to go to lunch.

But it is too early to talk of a deadlock, he added.

"I think everyone hopes for a reasonable solution," he said. The subcommittee will continue its debate at 11 a.m. Wednesday (9 p.m. Tuesday EST).

A U.N. communique said the Communist subcommittee members insisted throughout Tuesday's two sessions that the Allies withdraw five to 15 miles in central and eastern Korea.

In return, it said, the Reds offered to give up unoccupied rice fields in swampy Ongjin and Yonam peninsulas in western Korea.

"Such a withdrawal to the Communist-proposed line of demarcation would leave U.N. command combat forces exposed to attack for more than 100 miles across the major portion of Korea," the U.N. communique said.

Hodess told newsmen at an outdoor briefing that the Communist proposal was "absolutely meaningless to them and to us" regardless of how equitable it might appear on the map.

"It would force us to give up a hell of a lot of heartbreak ridges on our lines—a couple of hundred," he said.

He said the Communists were asking the Allies to abandon territory bought with blood for militarily useless peninsulas the U.N. never has even tried to take.

Office of Price Stabilization representatives will be in the Merchants Association office here tomorrow to offer assistance on OPS regulations or filing requirements.

Merchants desiring to make appointment are asked to call Mrs. Cora Powell stating the time and place most convenient for them; otherwise their services will be available to the general public. Mrs. Powell said the meeting was not formal but it is an opportunity for the business men of the area to receive specialized assistance for their particular type of business.

"Unless immediate voluntary compliance with OPS regulations is forthcoming, enforcement action will be instituted," said Acting District Director Alton C. Murchison. "Businessmen are being given every opportunity to comply with the stabilization program through scheduled field trips throughout the district in addition to the facilities of the Raleigh office," Murchison continued, "and there is no excuse for non-compliance at this point in the program."

Business establishments covered by Regulation 34 are extremely slow in compliance, Murchison warned, in calling special attention to this regulation.

Shoe Prices To Drop In Spring Says Industry

CHICAGO (UP)—Shoes probably will cost from 50 cents to \$2 a pair less next spring than they do now, it was revealed today at the national shoe fair.

The drop in retail prices is expected to result from wholesale price cuts for new spring lines announced by manufacturers.

Manufacturers said the drop in leather prices and the need to encourage more buying brought on the reduction which was the first break in the shoe price since the Korean war.

Business became slack, they explained, after the public realized the government didn't intend to ration shoes.

British To Reinforce Suez Area

Churchill Orders Another Division To Scene As Egyptian Volunteers Arm

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, pledged to defend what remains of the British empire, sent another infantry division today to the Middle East where Egypt is trying to oust the British from the Suez Canal.

In his first action as defense minister, Churchill moved quickly to strengthen the British position in the canal zone where Egyptian volunteers aimed secretly to fight for the "liberation" of Egypt from Britain.

The War Office announced dispatch of the 3rd Infantry Division to the Middle East, preferably to Cyprus, from where the 19th Parachute Brigade was moved into Egypt recently.

The Admiralty held the aircraft carriers Illustrious and Triumph ready to rush soldiers to the Middle East if necessary. They would supplement the air lift already running from Britain to Egypt.

The 3rd Division will bring to 14,000 the number of reinforcements sent to the Middle East since Egypt demanded that Britain evacuate the canal zone.

Churchill acted in the Mideast crisis as his new Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arranged for an informal Big Three foreign ministers meeting with the U.S. and France Monday in Paris.

Both Churchill and Eden have pledged to continue the "tough policy" in Egypt started by the Socialist government and to try to work the British back to a position of influence throughout the Middle East.

Churchill named four of his wartime ministers to his streamlined Conservative cabinet today. He gave two other Conservatives government portfolios outside the cabinet—the inner circle of advisers who meet regularly with the prime minister at 10 Downing Street.

The appointments bring to 14 the number of posts filled by Churchill since the Conservatives defeated the Labor government in Thursday's general election.

All four of the new Cabinet ministers, like the eight named by Churchill last Saturday, served under the prime minister in his wartime cabinets.

They are: Minister of health and deputy leader of commons — Capt. Harry Crookshank, 59, war-time postmaster general.

Minister of housing and local government — Harold MacMillan, 67, former air secretary, colonial undersecretary and parliamentary secretary to the supply ministry.

Secretary of state for coordination of transport, fuel and power — Lord Leathers, 67, former war transport minister and adviser on coal and shipping.

Secretary of state for Scotland — James Stuart, 54, former joint parliamentary secretary of the treasury and chief Conservative whip.

The non-cabinet posts went to Brig. Gen. Selwyn Lloyd, named minister of state of the Foreign Office, and to Patrick Buchan-Hepburn, parliamentary secretary to the treasury and chief government whip in Commons.

The new appointments followed Churchill's policy of combining under a single minister departments headed by separate ministers in the Labor government.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT RISES WASHINGTON (UP)—Industrial production rose two points during September to 219 per cent of the 1935-39 average, the Federal Reserve Board reported today. The new level still was below the record high of 223 per cent set last April.

So the decision involves some thing new in U. S. diplomacy. Leaving aside the religious dispute, it is an interesting decision because of the unique character of the state to which Clark would be accredited.

(The General, if he becomes ambassador, will have no surprises in store for him. As the World War Two conqueror of Rome, he is familiar with the Vatican set-up, and is a personal friend of Pope Pius XII, although Clark is an Episcopalian.)

The Vatican City State consists of but 108.7 acres. Its population is only a little over 1,000 people. But because the Pope is the supreme religious authority to the world's Roman Catholics, he has a powerful voice around the world—inside and outside the Iron Curtain—in public opinion.

President Truman has asked the Senate to approve sending Clark to the Vatican as ambassador. The Senate has to give its consent to presidential nominations for ambassadors. Clark would be the first full U. S. ambassador to the papal court.

(Continued on page twelve)

Fighting Swirls Close To Panmunjom Village

Civilians In Truce Area Moved Behind UN Lines; Allied Troops Hit Enemy At Both Ends Of Korean Battlefront

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea, Wed. (UP)—Fighting swirled within one mile of the truce village of Panmunjom Tuesday and civilians in the area were pulled back behind United Nations lines.

Allied troops smashed into enemy defenses at both ends of the Korean battlefield as fighting went on with in sight and hearing of the truce conference tent.

Task-infantry teams flanked the truce Red bastion of Kumsong and drove two miles northwest of the ruined city to pour heavy fire on the village of Choson. On the eastern front, above Yonchon, U.N. troops drove more than half a mile forward against light resistance.

Patrols of both sides have been criss-crossing the Panmunjom area and Allied artillery has been plastering nearby hills for several days.

U.N. troops on the east-central front thrust 1,000 yards west of Pumbowli Valley.

During Tuesday's fighting, U.N. forces beat back six separate counterattacks, still killing Reds at the rate of nearly 1,000 a day.

Two of the Communist counterattacks were launched southeast of Kumsong, former central front bastion, but they were feeble in comparison to recent enemy efforts and were easily repulsed.

Nearly 800 screaming Red troops hurled themselves at U.N. forces west of Pumbowli Valley, only to be thrown back. Another counterattack was repulsed south of Yangu and two more northwest of Kang.

Despite the lull in the fighting since the resumption of Korean truce talks, an 8th Army spokesman said U.N. forces are killing nearly 1,000 Reds a day.

LULL IN FIGHTING TOKYO (UP)—Activity along the Korean front dwindled to such an extent during the recent visit of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U.S. Army chief of staff, that a simulated attack on a "Red-held hill" was staged so he could see troops in action it was disclosed today.

The Virginia senator will address the Dallas County Farm Bureau at Selma Thursday. Afterwards, he said, he would leave "by the first plane available" to return to his wife who is in a hospital at Winchester, Va.

The conference was called by Alabama state Rep. Walter Givhan who said it might develop into a "Draft Byrd" movement.

The Virginia senator will address the Dallas County Farm Bureau at Selma Thursday. Afterwards, he said, he would leave "by the first plane available" to return to his wife who is in a hospital at Winchester, Va.

The government alleges he declared an income of \$142,918 and a net worth of \$63,194 for the four-year period, while actually having an income of \$362,552 on which a tax of \$182,909 was due.

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(Continued on page twelve)

Pitt 4-H Council Elects Officers

Fourteen County Clubs Represented In Meeting Here

Approximately 50 young 4-H Club members from all over Pitt County assembled at the Armory here last night to elect County Council officers.

Outgoing council president Julia Stokes, formerly of the Belvoir club and now a student at East Carolina College, presided over the meeting.

Of the 19 4-H clubs in the county, 14 were represented at last night's session. The meeting was confined to the election of officers and the formulation of recommendations for spending surplus council funds.

It was agreed upon to use funds for recreation and refreshments for all clubs, for expenses of special delegates from Pitt County in 4-H Club activities, and for purchasing necessary supplies used in county 4-H Club programs.

Following the completion of regular business, Assistant Farm Agent C. J. Goodman gave a short, instructional demonstration on parliamentary procedure. All officers were instructed in their specific duties at that time.

Officers elected last night for the coming year were, Franklin Garris of Belvoir, president; Rachel Speight of Winterville, vice-president; Rae Lee of Pactolus, secretary; Phyllis Corbett of Fountain, reporter; and Janelle Whitley of Bethel, song leader.

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(Continued on page twelve)

Winnie's Futile Hope

Recurrent Reports Of Churchill's Plan To Settle Things In Face-To-Face-Meeting With Stalin Leaves Little To Go On; The Two Are Miles Apart

By HARRY FERGUSON

One of Winston Churchill's proposals for ending the cold war is to sit down with Marshal Stalin and talk things out man to man. Nobody can blame Churchill for trying, but the record indicates that even if they sat down at the same table there would be slight chance of settling up with an agreement.

The cold fact seems to be that they don't like each other very much. They don't talk the same language—figuratively as well as literally—and even in the days when they were allies in the common cause against Hitler they had frequent disagreements. Nothing has happened since then to build mutual esteem and trust.

Churchill tells in his memoirs about sitting down to dinner with Stalin and President Roosevelt. Stalin offered the opinion that the way to prevent Germany from ever becoming a world menace again was to select the 50,000-top military men in Germany and shoot them. Churchill was horrified at the idea and began to argue against it. Mr. Roosevelt attempted to break the tension by suggesting in jest that maybe 40,000 was a better figure

than 50,000. Churchill's anger reached the point where he left the room and did not return until Stalin sought him out and explained he was joking.

Churchill's implication was that he still doesn't believe Stalin was joking, and he may have something there. In any event, the anecdote illustrates the wide gulf that stretches between the thinking of the two men. Churchill always has been anti-Communist and always has said so frankly. Stalin hasn't said much publicly, but there isn't any doubt that he considers Churchill a hidebound reactionary who is doing everything in his power to thwart the world revolution.

Both are blunt and both are tough. Situations such as that usually call for a third person to be present and try to keep the peace. There has been some talk that maybe President Truman should understand that role, and he probably would be willing to do so on one condition—that Stalin come to the capital or some place in the United States for the conference. The Pres-

ident Truman today signed the postal rate increase bill which dooms the penny post card as a part of a \$117,000,000 annual boost in postal charges.

The new two-cent rate on post cards goes into effect next Feb. 1. In addition, there will be a 10 per cent boost in mailing charges for newspapers and magazines April 1 next year. Two other 10 per cent increases on this type of mail will take effect April 4, 1953, and April 1, 1954, making a 30 per cent hike in all.

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Mrs Manning Entertains Twenty Five Year Plus Club

On Thursday evening, Oct. 25, the Twenty-Five Year Plus Club of the Order of the Eastern Star met with Mrs. Anna Manning, in Bethel, with a large number of the members present for the very delightful meeting.

The Twenty-Five Year Plus Club is composed of members of the Order of the Eastern Star, who have been members in the Order for 25 years or more.

After the interesting business session presided over by Mrs. Fenner Corbett, president, Mrs. Manning invited her guests to come into the beautifully decorated dining room. Hot spiced tea was served by Mrs. E. S. Beasley, sister of the hostess, from a silver service at one end of the table, which was laid with a white embroidered linen cloth, and centered with an arrangement of red roses, particularly appropriate because the red rose is the club flower. The table was lighted with

red candles in silver candelabras. Chicken salad with pimiento cheese sandwiches, pickles, olives, potato chips, and delicious homemade caramel and pecan cake were served by Mrs. Pecolia Ayers. Silver was the theme that carried out the 25th anniversary idea of the club, and the silver candelabras were tied with silver ribbons and nuts and minis were in bowls of silver. Napkins also bore the imprint Twenty-Five Year Plus Club in silver.

During the social hour the program chairman, Mrs. H. S. Ragdale, called on Mrs. A. R. House and Mrs. C. T. Munford to give short sketches of their lives, and Mrs. Ragdale also gave a short sketch of her own life. Two absent members, who have been ill, Mrs. Key Brown and Mrs. Wiley Brown, were each sent a bud vase with a red rose, particularly appropriate because the red rose is the club flower. The table was lighted with

Investiture Service Held By Scout Troop 12

"Education for a Changing World" will be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Discussion Group sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women and the I. R. Committee of the Woman's Club.

The meeting will be held on Thursday night of this week at 8:00 p.m. at 701 East Fifth Street.

According to Mrs. Walter Krausnick, leader of the group, the October discussion on "The Silent Revolution" brought out many questions about education as a great revolutionary force and stimulated the thinking of the group to the point where they wished to pursue the topic in further discussions.

It was brought out in the last meeting that there are many forces in the world today fighting for the place of influence over the youth, each acknowledging the fact that the forces which control the young people will eventually control the destiny of a country.

The group talked of the forces which are lining up for and against the schools of today; the pros and cons of progressive education; the pros and cons of the indoctrination of youth; the "for" and "against" Federal Aid to education; and the pros and cons of the school curriculum. It was their general opinion that because the subversive "isms" are alert to take advantage of a situation where forces are disorganized and fighting among themselves, it was necessary for Americans to level their criticisms of the existing educational standards in a calm and

informed way rather than in a heated, unintelligent burst of misguided enthusiasm.

References for the discussion of Thursday night may be found in many of the current magazines. "The Progressive View Point," an article in the October McCall's magazine, and an article in last Sunday's issue of the Herald Tribune will furnish much pertinent material for this month's discussion.

"Ends and Means in Education" by Bramela is recommended by Mrs. Krausnick as a good basic study reference.

The group does not seek to inform but to stimulate thought, and any interested person is cordially invited to attend.

Leaves For Pastorate In Louisiana The Rev. M. C. Brooks Jr. and sons, Nathan III, George, and daughter Miss of Greenville, S. C. are visiting Mr. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks Sr., at their home on Library Street.

Mr. Brooks has recently resigned the pastorate of Earle Street Baptist Church in Greenville, S.C. and will leave for Alexandria, La. on Nov. 14, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of that city.

MAMA'S LITTLE HELPER ORLANDO, Fla. —(UP)—John Richard Den was jailed for helping his mother in her business. Her business—moonshining.

Approximately 4 to 8 per cent of normal people are left-handed.



Mrs. Hugh Milton James is the former Mary Ruth Fleming, daughter of Mrs. John R. Fleming and the late Mr. Fleming, of Stokes. Her marriage to Mr. James took place October 20 at Memorial Baptist Church in Greenville.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2864-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 30, 1911

BETHEL — The "Round Dose" Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. V. Station. Upon the arrival of the guests they were ushered into the cloak room, from thence to the reception hall, where delicious fruit punch was served by Miss Lill Bunting. In the drawing room a very interesting program was rendered in which original papers were read causing much merriment. After this, they were invited to the dining room, where a dainty repast was served consisting of salad, sandwiches, pickles, olives, etc., followed by Montauk cream. At the usual hour the guests departed, declaring Mrs. Station a most charming hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bowen spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bowen in Florence, S.C.

Mrs. Frank Brooks is a patient in Tayloe Hospital in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain have returned to Washington, D.C. after spending the weekend in Greenville.

Attention Members of White Shrine The witches ride and congregate. We'll look for you to come at eight. Our White Shrine party is set for Halloween (Oct. 31).

The Phillips and Scotts hope you'll be there. At Glenwood Avenue 204. Walk right in our open door.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott. 204 Glenwood Ave. Kinston, N.C.

Greenville Lodge To Have Ladies Night. Greenville Lodge No. 284, AF&AM will have their annual Ladies Night supper Friday night, November 9, at 7 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

The principal speaker will be Robert L. Humber. Cecil Ellington will be in charge of the musical part of the program.

Master W. G. Garner has appointed Past Master R. H. Harrell, chairman of the committee on arrangement. The members of the committee are Past Master F. L. Whitehurst, George W. Smith, H. R. Phillips and Walter E. Boswell. The committee urges all Masons to make their reservations early.

Funeral Rites Held For L. V. Tart Today. Funeral services for L. V. Tart, 33, who died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Snow Hill Sunday night, were conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. George Willis, pastor of the Snow Hill Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the New Snow Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Tart, son of the late Nathan and Ava Barefoot Tart, was born in Johnston County, and had lived in Snow Hill since 1916. In 1918 he was married to Little Bell Shirley of Snow Hill, and was a machinist. He was a veteran of World War One and was commander of the American Legion Post at Snow Hill No. 94.

Surviving are his wife; five sons, J. Clinton Tart of Snow Hill, Ollie V. Tart of the U.S. Navy, now in the Pacific area; Selva Tart of Goldsboro, Major L. Tart of the U.S. Navy now serving in Pacific; and David Tart of the home; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Smith of near Goldsboro and Mrs. C. W. Stroud of near Kinston; seven grandchildren; a brother, Thad Tart of Benson; and two sisters, Mrs. Caddie McPhail of near Falcon, and Mrs. J. W. Williams of Dunn.

Amsters, small mammals widely used in laboratory research, are members of the mouse family.

MELON GROWS BIG. PATMOS, Ark. —(UP)—B. J. U.S. grew a 120-pound watermelon this year. It fed all the employees of a Memphis farm machinery firm.

From an airplane a mile high, the ocean's horizon would be about 95 miles distant.

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

Dividend Paying Policies. Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance. FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND TORNADO. 280 Broad St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2864

International Relations Group Plans Discussion

A clear understanding and appreciation of the ideals and principles of Girl Scouting was given to the mothers and members of Troop 12 last Thursday, October 25, when Mrs. M. P. Hoot, leader of this troop, held a Girl Scout Investiture Service at her home.

Each Scout stood before the mother and her sister Girl Scout and repeated the Girl Scout Promise and Law, which had previously been read and interpreted by Mrs. Hoot. Each Girl Scout was then pinned with the Girl Scout pin by Mrs. Hoot and Ann Duke, assistant Scout Leader. Janice Ormond, senior Girl Scout, who has the rank of Curved Bar, highest honor in Girl Scouting, showed the Scouts her proficiency badges and explained what each one stood for.

Cookies and punch, served by Ann Duke, at a table in the dining-room centered by yellow chrysanthemums and green candles, Girl Scout colors, were enjoyed by the Scouts and their mothers at the close of the meeting.

The members of Troop 12, who were invited, are: Frances Allen, Becky Basnight, Jane Blue, Jolinda Brewer, Janet Cox, Betty Derrick, Joanne Eastlet, Anne Evans, Wannie Sue Crawford, Laura Gurganus, Marguerite Howard, Linda Lee Jackson, Linda Joyner, Libby Keel, Patricia Morton, Sandra Phillips, Katherine Raynor, Barbara Shiplett, Sally Ross Simpson, Sara Smiley, Jenny Lynn Thompson, and Martha Tyler.

Woodmen Hold Hallowe'en Carnival

The Junior Club of the Modern Woodmen of America held its annual Hallowe'en Carnival Monday night enjoying the largest attendance yet.

The carnival was under the direction of the Junior Director, Larry R. Stox with Junior members serving at different booths. A refreshment stand was set up along with Target game booth. Fortune telling booth, Go Fishing booth, Wild Ape booth and a large Bingo stand beautifully decorated.

The hall was decorated with orange and green crepe with Jack O'Lanterns hanging about the hall. Part of the hall was roped off for the boys and girls to square dance in.

Souvenirs and awards were furnished by the Modern Woodmen of America and the prizes were furnished by the Modern Woodmen of America and the Junior Director.

Winners in the costume parade were Jerry Stox and a little girl dressed as a pig. Receiving honorable mention and ribbons were Roger Bullock and two girls, names not given. Receiving prizes for best acts were Elizabeth Sutton and Larry Stox, Jr.

After the close of the program the King and Queen of the Carnival were elected to serve until next year when the title will be up for judging again. The King and Queen were Larry Stox, Jr. and Elizabeth Sutton.

THEY UNDERESTIMATED INDIANAPOLIS —(UP)—Mrs. Alice Howard, 41, said after giving birth to her 20th child that she and her husband originally had planned "to have only two."

LOST IS FOUND—PAST SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(UP)—Police Capt. Charles Duetreux gave past service to a sad young couple who walked into the station to report the loss of a purse. An alert patrolman had turned it in a minute before.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—The Arise Book Club will meet with Mrs. Harry G. Forbes.

8:00 p.m.—The Discussion Group sponsored by the Woman's Club and the A.A.U. meets at 701 E. 5th St. Subject: Education for a Changing World. Reference: Herald Tribune Forum as reported in last Sunday's New York Herald Tribune.

10:00-11:00 a.m.—World Community Day service at Immanuel Baptist Church sponsored by Greenville Council of Church Women. Morton R. Kurts will be guest speaker.

3:30 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club at the club house.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

SATURDAY

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Party for older men and women of the community at the Woman's Club sponsored by the Welfare Department of the club.

If eye-level were 50 feet high, the horizon would be more than 7 miles distant.

Given The Bird

DETROIT—(AP)—Here's the story of a hunting dog who gave his master the bird—literally and figuratively.

Columist Mark Beltaire related that Patrick Stanley McDougall, a court clerk, was out hunting with his dog, Berkley.

McDougall, Beltaire says, missed 15 dead shots in a row.

Then, he relates, Berkley trotted up with a live bird in his mouth and dropped it at his master's feet.

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14-16% stretch two-ply warp and filling

An investment in a new "REPELO-TIZED" NORTHWEAVE suit brings you double enjoyment. There's the enjoyment of owning a handsomely styled, long-wearing suit in an exclusive pattern and color. There's the added enjoyment of knowing that you're buying the only suit with the exclusive "REPELO-TIZED" feature. "REPELO-TIZED" means insulated resistance—protection against cold, rain, snow, dampness—plus resistance to spots, wrinkling, shrinkage, moths. The value-buy of the year.

EXTRA TROUSERS
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FROM \$39.75

COME IN AND SEE THE "INSULATED RESISTANCE" TESTS ON EXCLUSIVE "REPELO-TIZED" NORTHWEAVE

1. ORDINARY FABRIC

Tests prove that ordinary fabrics do not resist staining by liquids such as water, soft drinks, or coffee.

2. REPELO-TIZED NORTHWEAVE

Tests prove that ordinary fabrics do not resist staining by liquids such as water, soft drinks, or coffee.

3. ORDINARY FABRIC

Tests prove that ordinary fabrics do not resist staining by liquids such as water, soft drinks, or coffee.

4. REPELO-TIZED NORTHWEAVE

Tests prove that ordinary fabrics do not resist staining by liquids such as water, soft drinks, or coffee.

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Why Not Look Your Best?

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

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Blount-Harvey's Anniversary Sale

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Visit us now and let us help you choose a Kuppenheimer wardrobe individually suited to your business and social needs.

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Asks Six Months' Term To Help In Rehabilitation

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday, Francis Dancy, local painter "with a mile-long record of arrests for being drunk," asked Judge Charles H. Whedbee to give him six months for being drunk instead of fining him.

Dancy, one of the police department's most notorious alcoholic addicts, was in a repentant mood and wanted to be rehabilitated himself. He told the court he wanted to do better, and would like to have a long time to serve in prison to "get some of this liquor out of my system."

Dancy told the court he would plead guilty to being a public nuisance. This would draw a six-

month sentence and that Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas would come while he would be in prison, but Dancy asked for six months and that's what Judge Whedbee gave him.

Three other important cases up for trial in Police Court yesterday involved parents of two Negro juvenile lawbreakers who aided and abetted in their escape from a reformatory some weeks ago.

Walter and Goldie Dupree, parents of Shelton Brooks Dupree, teen-age Negro, who has been involved in more than half a hundred breakings and enterings and robberies during the past five or six years, were found guilty. Judge Whedbee sentenced Walter Dupree

to 12 months on the roads, sentence suspended and he was placed on probation. The court ordered him to report to the court clerk once a week and tell where his son, Shelton Brooks Dupree, is, and if the boy escapes from the Negro reformatory at Hoffman and returns here, his father "is to report it within one hour," and not harbor and shelter him as has occurred before. Judge Whedbee further ordered Dupree to cooperate with police, the court, sheriff, Welfare department and school board during this time.

In the case of Mrs. Dupree (who is pregnant), Judge Whedbee continued prayer for judgment.

During the hearing yesterday, police officers recalled that they expressed opinions about a month ago when it was reported that Dupree had escaped from the reformatory. Police said they would expect lots of robberies at stores. Dupree was arrested about 10 days ago for robbing a Dickinson avenue store and a lot of loot stolen from there and other places was recovered, Detective N. H. Byrd said.

Mrs. Clyde Moore, 47, mother of August Moore, Negro, 1118 Clark street, found guilty of aiding and abetting in the escape of her teenage son from Hoffman Reformatory at the same time Dupree escaped, was given the same sentence as handed out to Walter Dupree, except that she is to serve her sentence at the women's division of the State Prison if she violates the court's orders.

In the case of August G. Krukse, white mechanic, Judge Whedbee issued an order for the revocation of his probation judgment for driving while drunk, and ordered that he serve the six months' sentence on the roads.

Sambo Bryant Negro charged with non-support was not guilty.

Travis Corville was fined \$5 for failure to pay taxicab fare and was ordered to pay the \$3.50 fare.

Carl Lee Davis, Negro, 18, 1316 Clark street, charged with driving with defective brakes, was given 30 days in jail. The court suspended sentence on payment of \$10 fine, and ordered him to surrender his driver's license for a year, or until he makes adequate restitution for property damage.

Testimony was that Davis' car was in collision with a car driven by Arnold McLane of Kinston, on Dickinson avenue, near Boyd Avenue, Sunday night between 9 and 10 o'clock. Police estimated damage to each car at about \$500. None of the occupants was injured.

Nine defendants charged with being drunk faced the court yesterday.

Drunk: Sam B. Collins, Negro, 30 days or \$10; George B. Wiggins, 30 days or \$10; Willie Jones, \$10; Thomas Crawford, Negro, 30 days or \$10; Carl P. Wilson, \$10; L. D. Taylor, \$15; Lester Garris, \$10; and Pearl Langley, \$10, the last six named Negroes; Lewis Tyson, \$10.

The term "journeyman" originates from the French word, "jour", meaning "day". All workers were known as day laborers in the Renaissance period.



GIVING NATURE A HAND—Townfolk plant maple and dogwood trees in front of Granby, Conn., South Congregational Church as part of "Plant America" conservation plan.

Too Many Fish Spoils His Sport

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — (UP) —

There are too many fish in Massachusetts' ponds and lakes for good fishing, according to Britton C. McCabe, chairman of the Springfield College biology department.

After a survey of the various waters, Dr. McCabe found the best fishing was in lakes most heavily fished—not in those seldom visited by anglers and over-populated by fish.

He said over-population makes for poorer species, thus poor fishing.

Girl Scout Week Is In Full Swing

Girl Scout Week and the Cookie Sale are progressing in full swing here with window decorations and a record-breaking sale in cookies.

Window decorations are scheduled to get underway today with certain troops being responsible for the decorations. The windows in the city will carry such themes as day, Juliette Low day, international friendship day, arts and crafts day, and out-of-doors day.

The decorations are being put in store windows in observance of Girl Scout Week which began Wednesday and will run through November 3.

Another important part of Girl Scout Week is the sale of Girl Scout Cookies which is an annual project among the scouts here and all over the nation.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson, scout secretary, said that the sale of cookies, this year is the most successful sale yet. She said 2,400 boxes of cookies, 12 in a carton, had been ordered and delivered but it would take at least a 1,000 more boxes to complete the sale and fill orders.

Seekers For Oil Told It's Costly

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (UP) — If you're itching to go "wildcatting" for oil, give it up unless you can afford it financially, a geologist says.

"Wildcatting for oil costs too much, too often results in dry holes and pays off too little even if oil is struck," according to Dallas

Plant, Jr., of the Indiana Geological Survey.

"The oil business is so highly speculative that more people probably have lost money in it than have made it."

Ten States Hike Alcoholic Taxes

CHICAGO — (UP) — Ten states raised or extended alcoholic beverage taxes this year, according to the Federation of Tax Administrators.

Two others—Georgia and South Carolina—cut their liquor taxes, but only after adopting three per cent general sales taxes.

States which raised or extended taxes on at least some alcoholic beverages were Arkansas, New Mexico, West Virginia, Washington, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Texas.

BUYS CAR FOR 13 CENTS
SPOKANE, Wash. — (UP) — Marshall Holt, bus driver, owns an auto that cost him only 13 cents. Holt paid the bus fare of a motorist whose car broke down. The motorist gave Holt his silver.

AGE NO BARRIER
BUFFALO, N. Y. — (UP) — Age is no barrier in the bar association of Erie County. Edward Michael, 70, is the oldest of the group's committee members, Carl Green, 38, is the youngest.

Farm For Rent

The undersigned will offer for rent to the highest bidder for cash the Pearl Sugg farms. One is located near the Pitt County Home and the other near Venter's Cross Roads.

The combined tobacco allotment for 1951 was 10.6 acres.

The rental will be held at the Court House door in Greenville at twelve o'clock, Noon,

Saturday, November 3, 1951

Frank M. Wooten, Jr.

Guardian

KINSEY

"Silver"

Blended Whiskey

\$1.75
1 PT.

\$2.90 4/5 QUART



70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
86.8 PROOF
KINSEY DISTILLING CORP., LINFIELD, PA.

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In Eastern

North Carolina . .

A small deposit will hold your purchase 'til Christmas.

Globe Hardware Co.

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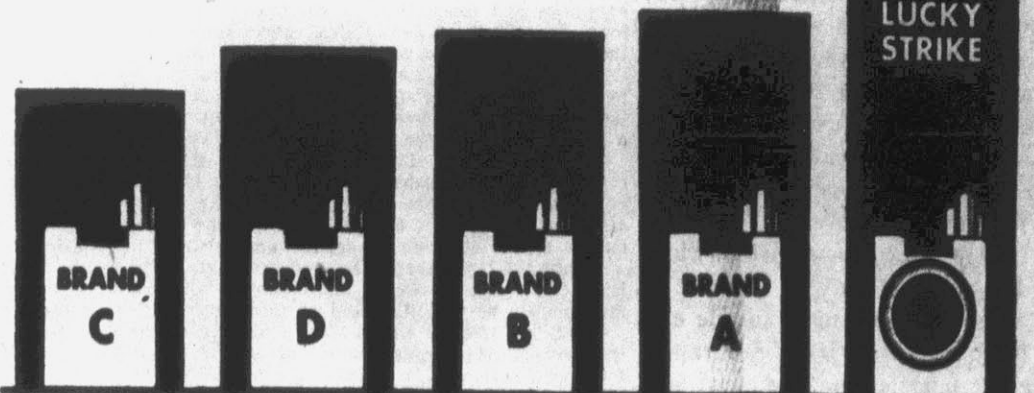
NOW! FACTS! NOT CLAIMS!

New evidence sweeps away smoke screen of cigarette claims with facts . . . proves LUCKIES BEST-MADE OF THE FIVE PRINCIPAL BRANDS!

Luckies are made better—and have the proof! They're always so round, so firm, so fully packed . . . so free and easy on the draw—with no annoying loose ends to spoil their taste!



QUALITY COMPARISON—5 PRINCIPAL BRANDS
Based on tests certified to be impartial, fair and identical.
Verified by leading laboratory consultants.



"In our judgment the above bar graph accurately and reliably depicts the relative quality of these brands. It is our conclusion that Lucky Strike is the best-made of these five major brands."
(Signed) Froehling and Robertson, Inc., Richmond, Va.

"We confirm that in our opinion the properties measured are all important factors affecting the taste of cigarette smoke. We do verify that the above chart correctly shows that Lucky Strike ranks first in quality."
(Signed) Foster D. Snell, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Remember, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. There's no substitute for fine tobacco—and don't let anybody tell you different!

You get fine tobacco in the cigarette that's made better—that's why
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
so-Be Happy-Go **LUCKY!**

The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. GOOLIAN
SWITCHING HATS

In that engaging book, "A King's Story," by the Duke of Windsor, the royal author tells the amusing story of a prime minister who changed hats along a parade route.

In a visit to one of the colonies, the Duke (then Prince of Wales) was riding in a car with the prime minister of the colony and one other person. The prime minister was wearing a silk hat, but he brought a hush on him into the car and kept it at his feet, even though the hat subjected the Prince to some discomfort. As the parade entered a poorer section of the city, the prime minister ducked his head, slipped off his silk hat, and pulled an old felt hat out of the box. As he arranged it at a rakish angle on his head, he winked at the Prince and said, "A silk hat in this section might cost me an election."

This is only an amusing variety of something that is going on every day in the office, mills, schools, churches, and in the social clubs scattered throughout the country. There are a lot of people who spend a great deal of time and go to the end of trouble trying to be all things to all men.

People who spend so much time switching hats or doing some corresponding stunt to make or keep themselves popular are generally too busy to get anything really constructive done.

Another Casualty Of

Today's Pace Of Life

The police assertion that Dr. Albert N. Covner of Nahant, Mass., was "driven to distraction" by pranksters calling about a baby sitter after two girls lifted \$18,000 from his home, should serve as a warning to the practical jokers who delight in making jests of another's misfortune.

Although it has not been said officially that the physician took his own life as a result of the incident, it has been strongly intimated as a result of the incident. The fact that the doctor was suffering from the shock of having his \$18,000—possibly his life's savings—taken from his home, plus the persistent phone calls of people asking him if he wanted to hire a baby sitter was just more than he could take. His world closed in around him and he apparently decided to take his own life rather than to continue in his world of turmoil and confusion.

The police have not said so, but there may have been numerous other factors in addition to the phone calls which brought Covner to his fate. That \$18,000 may have been income not reported to the federal authorities, which he knew would be checked, and he would be called to give the federal government its share of the money if he had not done so before.

Covner's case has gained nation-wide publicity, but fundamentally it is characteristic of what is happening to people every day. They are casualties of the rapid pace, and the innumerable complications which make up today's life.

A Squint At Pitt County's 1952 Agricultural Prospect

Pitt County's agricultural outlook received a verbal shot in the arm yesterday with the announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan that the nation will want farmers to produce more cotton and livestock feed grains next year.

Of course tobacco will remain by far the principal money crop of Pitt County, but the supplemental crops of cotton, corn and livestock may be in even more demand during 1952 than they are this year. At the present time there is little likelihood that the tobacco allotments will be increased in 1952, and if anything they may be lowered somewhat. But the demand for these other products from the land, may enable Pitt farmers to increase their incomes by planting these crops which will be needed.

Although Brannan in his announcement did not say the livestock production needed to be increased, the fact that he called for more livestock feed would indicate the nation and its allies will need greater quantities of meat.

Several years ago when a long range program of crop diversification for Pitt agriculture was begun, it started with increased corn production as a livestock feed. When the corn production had been developed, the county began pushing its live-

stock industry, and the numbers of hogs, beef cattle and dairy cattle in Pitt County are continuing to increase. Likewise the number of acres of pasture lands to supplement the grain feeds for livestock is continuing to increase.

During 1950 Pitt County produced a cotton crop which was valued in the neighborhood of \$280,000, but with the demand for cotton increased this year, the crop in Pitt County is expected to produce for local farmers something over \$2,400,000. If the demand is up again next year, the revenue from Pitt's cotton crop could go even higher.

As for the corn production, Pitt has the soil and the know-how to raise good corn crops, and the harvesting time of the crop does not interfere with the harvesting of the tobacco and cotton crops of the county. In view of that factor, the corn crop may be increased appreciably without interfering noticeably with the tobacco and cotton production.

Pitt County farmers as a group are progressive businessmen. By keeping tab on the agricultural demands of the nation, and making their plans accordingly, they should be able to enhance their economic position in 1952.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—The remarkable progress in adapting atomic energy to small missiles, submarines and airplanes underscores one of the most cruel, far-reaching and generally unrecognized tragedies of the "cold war"—namely, that commercial and industrial blessings from a force rivaling electricity, the automobile, radio, television and similar contributions to civilized living must be deferred for many, many years.

It is true that Electric Energy Inc., a group of utility companies, is building a small pilot plant for the Atomic Energy Commission in Southern Illinois. (This is not revealing a military secret, Mr. Truman, for it has been announced by AEC—Atomic Energy Commission.)

General Electric engineers devote as much time as possible to study of commercial possibilities. The basic law requires federal authorities to conduct continuing experiments along this line.

But military demands make impossible any serious concentration on this phase. There are not enough basic materials (uranium), not enough scientists and manpower, not enough industrial facilities, not enough hours in the day, to parallel the making of atomic weapons with intensive research into means for everyday enjoyment of a wholly new era of civilization.

TRAGEDY—Scientists explain the meaning of this tragedy as it affects us all, vividly and dramatically. In their opinion, it is as if 1900-1950 advances in every field of human development—electrical, automotive, electronic, etc.—had been deferred or held back for twenty, thirty, or even more years.

In that event, as they put it, we would not be living in today's age of light and motion, comfort and leisure. We would not be the industrial giant we have become. We would be living in the semi-feudal times of William McKinley instead of in a state of "Missouri prosperity."

Instead of carrying the "white man's burden" as England's successors, we would be the nation which had defeated a decadent Spain.

DELAY—Our loss in this respect is Russian's gain. As Moscow aims to weaken our social and economic system by forcing us to manufacture guns instead of more cars, more electrical appliances, more constructive commodities and machinery, so Stalin seeks to delay our atomic advances for industrial purposes.

Lacking our resources and technical skill, he knows that Russia cannot harness this new force for peaceful use for many generations, if ever. Therefore, he does not want us to obtain an advantage that would reduce Russia, relatively, to the status of a second-rate power.

CONTROL—The enforced delay in utilizing A-power industrially raises many politico-economic problems that may figure in future elections and Congressional controversies.

It can give an Administration so inclined the opportunity to retain permanent control of this form of energy, to the disadvantage of rival utility, coal, gas and oil interests. They are our present sources of power.

Since the Atomic Energy Act declares for free enterprise and competition in developing this new form of energy, the nation's utility leaders approached the AEC on the broad problem after Hiroshima.

They wanted to know if the government meant to keep sole control of atomic facilities, or if it would license them to private companies. They also proposed a joint study of all the practical problems involved.

CONFIDENTIAL—They were rebuffed on both counts, and there has been no improvement in their relations in the interim. AEO replied, perhaps properly, that it could not comply or foresee the future on the ground of "common defense and security."

Until the "cold war" is resolved—and this is the heart of the tragedy—atomic information of all kinds must remain as "classified and confidential."

AEO has recently stirred sharper suspicions over the question of eventual control of atomic energy for commercial use. It negotiated a contract with TVA for purchase of power, although private utilities offered lower prices. Thus, although TVA is not a defense or security agency, it has been made a silent partner in the atomic mysteries.

MONOPOLY—The specter haunting private providers of rival forms of energy—waterpower, coal, gas and oil—is whether the "cold war" delay will be made a pretext by the government for establishing a monopoly in the atomic realm. At the moment, they are definitely afraid of this prospect.

Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, they have reason to know, aspires to set himself up as a czar in the conventional field of power.

Should a man like him under a President like Mr. Truman be in office when atomic energy can be used to fuel factories, light and heat great cities, propel planes and ships and trains, they figure it will be time for them to run for an A-bomb cellar.

Selected Shorts

WADENA, MINN., PIONEER JOURNAL: "Future increases in living costs will be due altogether to the increased taxes levied by Congress. The way to get living costs and taxes down is for Congress to insist that public spending hereafter be at levels that our economy can afford. Those responsible may talk till they're black in the face but the fact remains that the last two Congresses have been the most wasteful and extravagant in the history of the Republic and it is reflected in the steady decline in the dollar's buying power."

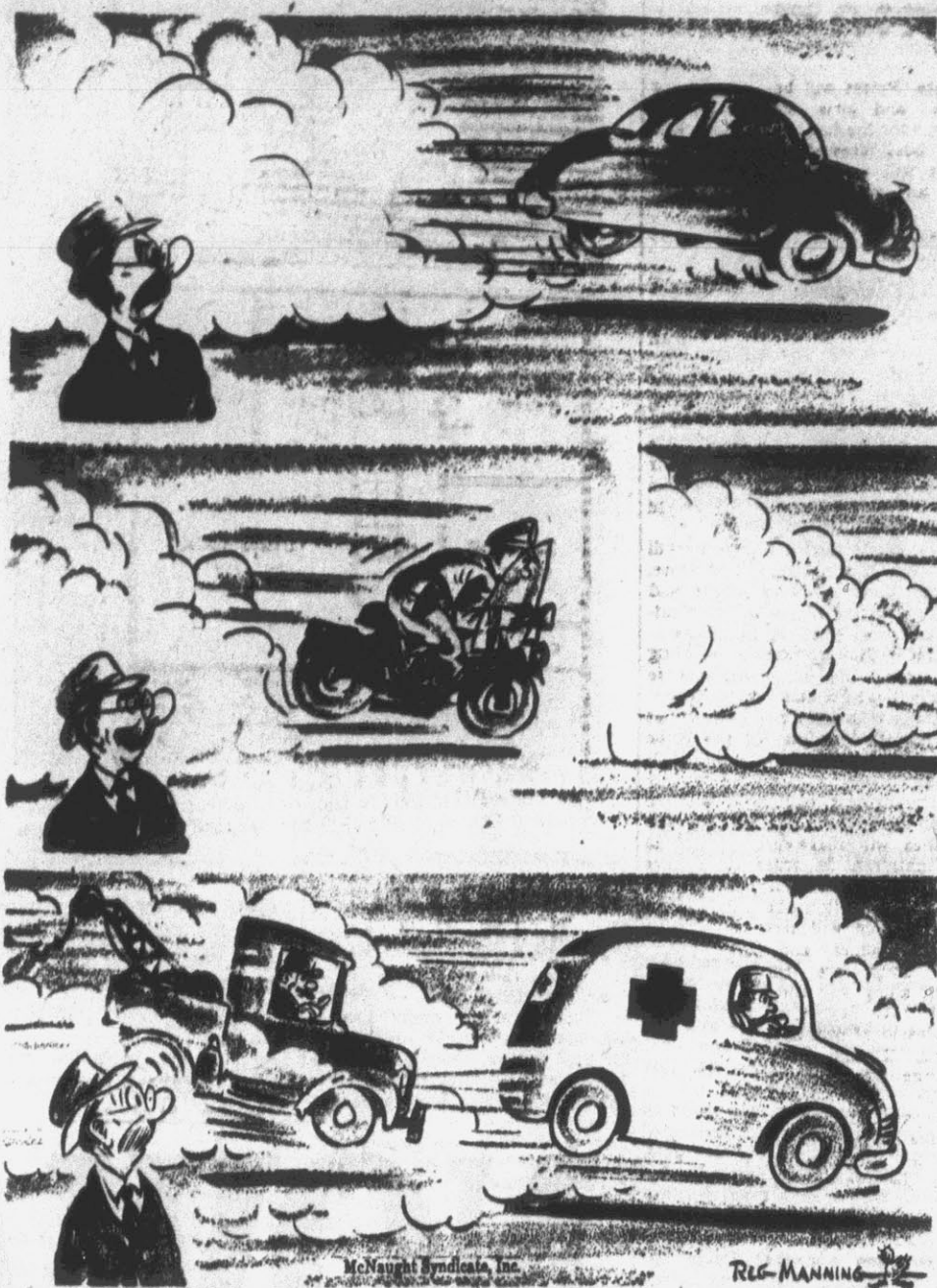
GARNER, IOWA, LEADER: "It is gratifying to know that Congress is discussing plans to cut tax levies . . . but it would be more to the point if Congress would take prompt action to cut unessential Federal expenses."

MADERA, CALIF., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Many unions—more than the public realizes—have successfully worked out their differences with employers for years on end without resorting to walkouts."

OLYMPIA, WASH., OLYMPIAN: "The American people can stop inflation in thirty days—simply by insisting that government spending be held down to the amount which can be supplied by American productivity without wage or price increases."

SOMERSET, PA., DAILY AMERICAN: "A lady resident of New York explained to this writer on one occasion: 'here in New York when we get the rent and the taxes paid, we eat.' Isn't it about time that our lawmakers say to themselves, the methods employed by private citizens who live within their incomes should be applied to government spending."

The Big Parade



Somebody Told Me

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

The name of this story is The Baby and The Toy. The characters involved are Wife Rachel, the doting mother; Nancy, the beloved daughter of 13 months; and the innocent bystander and father, namely me.

Like all normal parents, W. R. and I noticed that our daughter has a particular talent. In our case the talent happens to be for assembling objects. It really doesn't matter what the talent happens to be. The normal parent will always manage to find at least one in his offspring.

Up until Saturday Nancy had toys, but none that would challenge her talent for putting things together. "It's a shame," W. R. said, "that a child with such ability has nothing to work with. What she needs is some toys that will encourage her to build."

"Let's put it this way," I said, "she needs a toy."

W. R. had already picked out the particular toy she had in mind

from the Monkey Ward catalog. Our policy is to pick what we want from the catalog and then go downtown in Greenville and buy it. Only in case of dire necessity do we spend a cent outside of Greenville. After all, how can our town progress if we send the money away?

This particular toy only cost \$1.25. Granted, it was \$1.19 in the catalog, but postage charges would have been at least 30 cents. But the toy was well worth the money. It consisted of a smooth stick, about the size of a broom stick, with two doughnut-like wooden pieces with holes in them that would fit the stick exactly. Two more squares also have holes to fit.

We had to consider the fact that the toy wasn't in the budget. We are making a comfortable living, but over-doing some things, and under-doing others. Tell me a family that isn't guilty of that. So

we had to consider the budget, for at least ten seconds before disregarding it.

W. R. and I were so excited about the toy that we decided to spring it on Nancy in her favorite room, the kitchen. We kept it under the wraps of paper until we had Nancy in the kitchen, in the proper mood.

For the unavailing, we were positive that everything was in order. Nancy's reaction will help our budget in the future:

1. She thought the telephone box was terrific.

2. The toy kept her attention for at least two minutes.

3. She threw it aside, and took a dive for the hard bucket in her favorite kitchen cabinet.

W. R. and I had an explanation for this reaction, something to console us: The toy was far too elementary for a child of the calibre of Nancy.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

SIDELIGHTS — Always at a convention of professional men the most interesting activities are those not set out in the formal program. The most interesting comments are those which are offered and accepted as off the record and not to be quoted. That was especially true of the meeting of the N. C. State Bar, Inc., held at the Sir Walter Hotel last Thursday night and Friday.

Your reporter mingled among the lawyers, including perhaps a majority of the supreme and superior court judges and recognized leaders in the profession. In almost every instance the conversation was on basis of personal friendship. The words cannot be quoted but the impressions can be passed along—for whatever they are worth. In most instances they are the result of analyzing contrasting and conflicting statements, adding up and dividing to get a fair average.

ECONOMICS — Because their clients include manufacturers, bankers, insurance companies, merchants, farmers, labor unions and individuals, the lawyers have a good cross-section knowledge of economic conditions, present and prospective. They are concerned and a bit worried, but not alarmed, about the trend. Consensus seemed to be that taxes cannot be reduced, may have to be raised a little more, but that wages, salaries and professional fees will follow along, so that there will be no real change in relationship. In other words, there will be more dollars in circulation but they will not buy any more goods

or services. What worries most of the attorneys who represent trust funds and estates is that this inflationary spiral will work disastrously for this class of people. Daily wages may go up along with food and clothing without disturbing the balance. But when food and clothing go up and fixed income from annuities and interest remains static, somebody is bound to suffer.

Politics — All lawyers are not politicians, and all politicians are not lawyers—but the exceptions serve to prove the rule that the legal profession is more intimately and directly related to government, than any other profession or craft. A clear majority of nearly every state legislature and national congress is made up of lawyers, and only two or three times in a hundred years does North Carolina have a non-lawyer governor or United States senator. Attendants at this State Bar meeting included many members of the general assembly, and just as many incumbent or potential elected judges. So there was a lot of political talk.

JUDICIAL — Generally the lawyers do not like the present method of unchecked executive appointment of special superior court judges, and executive authority to fill vacancies in regular positions on supreme and superior benches. They want more control in their own profession over these selections, and are disposed to go along with recommendations that some kind of judicial group be given either nominating or veto responsibility

over interim appointments. A few extremists went so far as to suggest the state bar, rather than the people in general elections or the governor by fill-in appointments, should name the judges. That idea was shared by a very small minority. There was encountered more open expressions that some recent executive appointments might be challenged at the polls. Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids, whose probable candidacy for the supreme court was first suggested in these columns some six weeks ago, seemed as an almost certain opponent of recently appointed associate Justice Valentine of Nashville. Judge Parker has been on the superior bench for nineteen years, following several terms as solicitor. There was no intimation of other specific judicial contests, although many lawyers present manifested interest in developments which might open the way for them to achieve judgeship ambitions within the next few years.

SECOND-HAND — This is all second-hand stuff. It is not the opinion of your reporter or of any quotable lawyer attending the State Bar meeting. Composite impression gained from numerous conversations is that Umstead is well in the lead, that there is possibility of this getting the nomination without serious contest; but that he and his friends would be extremely foolish to bank on that at this time.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Welfare Rolls And Publicity (Greensboro Daily News)

The new tax bill apparently opens the welfare rolls to publicity. News from Atlanta is that under it Governor Talmadge has issued a directive to welfare officials to make the names of 152,739 persons on Georgia's rolls public.

The Georgia 1951 legislature adopted a resolution asking Congress for this relief. Indiana tried publicity and got its federal funds cut off. The state governors in convention at Gatlinburg, Tenn., were unanimous in their conviction that they should have

the right to make such rolls public if they chose.

Now it can be told. Abuses may spring from secrecy; they may spring from publicity. It is the belief of the Daily News that a state government will know more about these abuses and how to cure them than Washington will. If so the right given the states in the new law is a salutary one.

North Carolina has gone along with the federal government in soft-pedaling publicity, although of course accounts are kept by the boards of county commis-

sioners which are open to the state board of public welfare.

Publicity can certainly be valuable in situation where there is a lot of chiseling on the welfare rolls. In Georgia, for instance, it is said that many persons have been put on the relief rolls whose own people should support them and would do so if they thought the rolls would be made public.

What the situation is in North Carolina we do not know. But from now on it is apparently up to Governor Scott to say whether publicity is needed and to use it if necessary.

Business Today

Several Government sources are warning that some concerns are fated to go out of business as the rearmament program rolls into high gear. The Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production has urged the Defense Department to "stagger" mobilization orders wherever possible so industry can convert from civilian to military production with a minimum of dislocation, and to make a "serious effort" to encourage small independent business enterprises to make the greatest possible contribution to arms production.

The committee pointed out that there's a "great temptation" to procurement officials in times of war or emergency, to let contracts almost exclusively to large firms, not from motives of favoritism, but because of an honest desire "to attain their objectives."

Jesse Larson, head of the Defense Minerals Procurement Agency, has also publicly predicted that "a lot of businesses are going to suffer" as the rearmament program consumes more and more of an inadequate supply of minerals.

Not only are small businesses squeezed in time of emergency, but large businesses tend to grow larger. In spite of Congressional legislative action last year to curb mergers that would tend to create monopolies, mergers are occurring at a heightened rate. In the year following enactment of the act, 1949, 1,000 companies were compared with 300 the year before.

An example of how large corporations grow bigger during emergencies, in some cases almost by necessity and seemingly with little that can be done about it, is the situation in the aluminum industry. The Justice Department has asked war materials agencies to put a halt to plant expansion by the "big three" aluminum companies, Aluminum Corp. of America, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. and Reynolds Metal Co. But aluminum is scarce, additional capacity is needed and for that reason large tax write-offs benefits have already been granted these firms. Probably, the fastest way to get aluminum would be to let these three experienced processors further expand.

This dilemma requires thoughtful, unemotional study by small business men if any one can be expected to remain unemotional when his economic life is threatened. Certainly the awareness of the Joint Congressional Committee that small business must share in rearmament orders is

encouraging. EXPERTS NAME XMAS TOY TRENDS

Cowboy costumes and gear are still a major trend, with Indian outfits also coming to the fore, toy train experts report. Cowgirl and squaw costumes are also expected to be popular this Christmas. Toy farm equipment is enjoying a little boom along with realistic playthings for young mechanics, including a mechanic's kit with a truck whose wheels and tires come off, a carpenter's kit with a miniature lumber yard that has all lumber cut to specifications, and road-building toys that can level and dump. Also favored by merchandisers: model ranches, miniature switchboards that light up and ring an attached phone. BETTER-GRADE UNPAINTED FURNITURE IN DEMAND

Much of the demand for ready-to-paint furniture today comes from low-income families seeking a price advantage, but middle-income people looking for individuality in room decor which can be achieved through custom colors, reports Joan News Letter. The first branded line of ready-to-paint furniture, Aristo-Bilt, by Balmanson & Co., was launched less than five years ago but already is a success because it incorporates real furniture features such as dadoed joints, glued corner blocks, mortise and tenon construction and fine sand-wood surfaces, says the furniture trade newsletter.

DIAMOND BAGUETTES ENJOY NEW VOGUE

The big fashion trend in the jewelry trade these days is the revival of baguettes, which virtually disappeared during World War II. These are tiny straight-sided diamonds fitted together to make a narrow solid-seeming surface.

HOPE FOR LOWER RAIL COSTS IN NEW TECHNIQUE

A new technique for small lots developed by Missouri Pacific Lines has raised hope for less-expensive faster rail shipping costs. The "road now provides" "Speed-boxes," lightweight metal containers on wheels which the chopper loads. The railroad picks it up and delivers it at an uncommodely rate.

NEW PRODUCTS HEARING AID: A new aid which automatically checks off sudden loud noises has been announced by Sonotone Corp., Elmsford, N.Y.

MASONRY DRILL: A new fast spiral masonry drill with extra channels is offered by Super Tool Co., 21605 Hoover Rd., Detroit.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—The kids have had Halloween too long.

It is time for the grownups to take it over for themselves. Halloween gives a chance to let off steam. And in the tension-filled world of today, who needs a holiday from reality most—adults or children? Why adults, of course.

They should have a Halloween, too, a day on which every worm in the land could turn and lash out in pretty revenge against the small fractions and daily responsibilities of life. It might help us all if we had a national "Hot-foot Day" in home, community and office.

Have the neighbor's kids—the neighbor who always borrows things from you—been soaping your windows on recent Halloweens? Well, go over to his house, borrow a cake of soap from him, and soap his new picture window with signs saying, "Stop, Thief!" or "I Never Yet Bought Anything I Could Borrow."

Is your wife always yelping you never bring her flowers anymore? Send her a dozen roses—doused with red pepper.

Does your husband always insist on reading the morning newspaper at breakfast? Get up early, turn the pages inside out, glue them all together—then hand him his paper.

How bout that bus driver who always greets you with a surly snarl? Surprise him by squirting him in the eye with a water gun. Joy will spread throughout the vehicle.

And the bus driver himself? He can hand out change in pennies to all the passengers who insist on handing him a dollar bill every day to pay their fare.

But it is in the office where adults can enjoy most hilarious Halloween. Imagine the insulting slogans you can chalk up on the men's room mirror: Or how you can feast on it with paper towels—if there should happen to be any.

Does the boss go for cigars. Light him up an exploding cigar. And when it blows up and his jaws drop, say, "Gee, I made a mistake." Then pop another cigar in his mouth—another exploding one. When that goes out, well, you know how much people enjoy the same prank twice.

And the boss himself could enjoy a real "Get-Even" day, going from desk to desk, telling the hired hands, "Never mind the Labor Relations Board today, muscle head. I'm going to tell you a few things I think about you."

Oh, what fun you could have, too, pouring library paste in the hair of the snooty stenographer, or throwing spitballs at the foremen and the elevator operators.

At lunch when the waiter who always kept you waiting finally showed up, you could whip a sandwich out of your pocket and say, "Just bring me the worcestershire sauce today, slowfoot."

After finishing the sandwich, you could doodle on the tablecloth with indelible ink.

On the way home you could stop at the butcher's and—but,

no, every man has his own day-dream of how to get even with a butcher these days.

But you get the idea of the kind of Halloween grownups need? Just a day to get all their little frustrations out of their system in a grand binge of irresponsibility.

Only one thing about it: After a Halloween like that you'd have to follow it up the next morning with a "National Forgiveness Day."

Otherwise the world would be in even greater chaos than it is now.

Washington Letter

By JANE KADS

WASHINGTON — The capital is regarding its World War II reputation as a "good leave town."

Because organized efforts to keep servicemen happy are as complete here, I am going to go into them in some detail in this and succeeding columns with the thought that it will be useful to readers who may wish to get such programs under way in their own cities.

Government girl, top-flight socialite, volunteer worker, rooming-house keeper and government "big wheels" are making every effort to please tired, bored, lonely and homesick GI's flocking to Washington from camps 350 miles around.

There are luncheons with congressmen on Capitol Hill; parties in private homes and foreign embassies, eight-seating tours, scores of USO and other servicemen's clubs and plenty of hand-picked, specially-trained girls to dance with and help entertain visiting GI's. Co-ordinating these activities is the Washington Area Services Hospitality Committee.

"We are renewing our efforts to make Washington a happy home for our boys," says William M. Galvin, executive secretary of the committee said.

Besides its all-important volunteer information services, the group's subcommittees deal with home hospitality, servicemen's lodging, the planning of tours and recreation programs and the training of junior and senior hostesses for in-town club and nearby camp work.

The committee issues 30,000 copies of a monthly pamphlet called "What Goes On in Washington." It lists all activities that are especially designed for or open to servicemen and women.

The information services keep on hand a working file of some 1,200 cards of the questions most frequently asked by servicemen. Eight per cent of these concern sight-seeing and recreation programs, said Mrs. Davis, head of the volunteer information services. Most men want to see the Capitol, then the White House, the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institution and the FBI. She added, however, that the No. 1 question is "where can we find a blonde?"

Halloween Festival Leaders Settle Plans For Tomorrow

Committee chairman of the Halloween Festival met last night and made final plans for the event which is to be held tomorrow night at the Guy Smith Stadium, beginning at 6:45.

As an extra feature in the celebration of the "look-forward-to" Halloween by the younger set, the drawings which were chosen from school children will be reproduced on local store windows. The best drawing of a Halloween scene was

selected by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

A football game between the Blue and the Gold team of the Little League will take place at 7 o'clock, following a bon fire under the direction of the Boy Scouts. Children and asked by the recreation department to bring wood for the bonfire.

Costume judging will be under the direction of the Jaycees, who will have charge of the football game, pie eating contest and other

events. Prizes will be awarded for boys and girls in three age groups, for the funniest costume and the best dressed individual. A prize will also be awarded to the boy and girl with the most freckles.

The pie-eating contest will be divided into two classes, one for the boys and one for the girls. Girls who come to the festival are asked to bring brooms to enable them to take part in the witch's broom race.

A bubble gum blowing contest will be held for boys and girls, divided into two classes, 10 and under and 11 and up. A grassed pole climbing contest is scheduled for the festival and all those who plan to take part are urged to wear old clothes for the event.

In case of rain the festival will be held at the Planter's Warehouse. Other than numerous games and events, there will be a "spook house" featuring. Refreshments consisting of lemonade, apples, and bubble gum will be on hand.

Following the events at Guy Smith Stadium, there will be a witch's radio party. Cards will be filled out at the festival by the youngsters and they will be taken to the radio station where the witches will make phone calls to the children. In order to receive a prize, the children called must talk to the witch over the phone.

Ell Bloom will serve as master of ceremonies and the following clubs are sponsoring the event along with the recreation department: Jaycees, Business and Professional Women's Club, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Boy Scouts, Exchange, Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

A parallel program will be held at the Epps High School grounds for the Negroes with the Negro Civic League as co-sponsors.

One Bookmaking Group Closing Under Tax Cost

MOBILE, Ala. —(AP)—The Mobile Press says one horse race bookmaking establishment here already has closed because of the new federal tax on bets. And others may follow, the newspaper added.

"Several bookmakers in this city stated they would have to close up when the 10 per cent tax on bets goes into effect Thursday," the Press said.

"A few of the others, however, said they probably would pass the tax on to the customer just like all other business houses."

One bookie was quoted as saying the tax isn't fair. He said he operated on a 7 to 8 per cent profit and added, "If I have to pay the government 10 per cent, that means I lost exactly 2 per cent."

All agreed they would pay up.

Sees Only Cure In Less Buying

MIAMI BEACH (UP)—A U.S. Department of Labor official believes the nation's only hope of avoiding possible inflation is a cut-back in consumer purchases.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, told the 15th annual meeting of the Interstate conference of employment security agencies yesterday that "this means a willingness on the part of American families to save more and spend less."

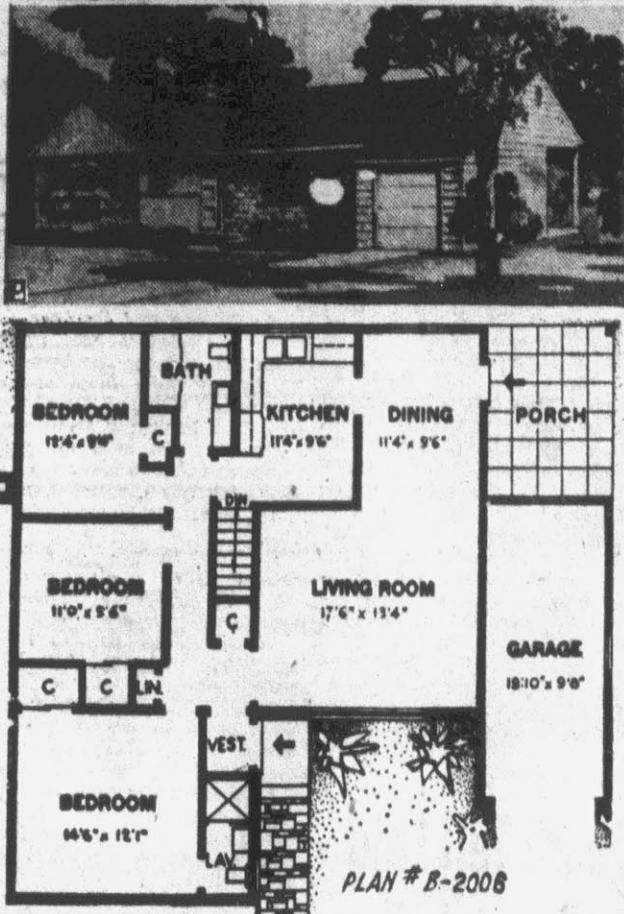


REVERSING THE PROCEDURE—Capt. Helen E. Myers, of Lancaster, Pa., U. S. Army woman dentist, undergoes checkup on her teeth during processing at Camp Kilmer, N. J.



SOUNDING THE CALL—Doris Eggenberger (top) and Ruth Bertsch sound traditional Swiss herdsman's call on nine-foot Alps horn during opening of Swiss Center in New York.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

ECONOMY IN MATERIALS is the keynote of this plan with kitchen and bath back-to-back and rooms designed for standard lengths of joists. Design B-2008 by Alvin Cassens, Jr., architect, 148 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y., this house covers 1,200 square feet without garage and porch, which add 315 square feet. With basement, the house contains 27,750 cubic feet.

Children's Art To Be On Display

The best drawings by school children have been selected by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club to be reproduced on local store windows.

All last week children in the schools worked on Halloween scenes, either individually or in groups under the supervision of teachers, to be judged to go on store windows.

Painting of the windows will begin tomorrow afternoon between 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock under the supervision of the Exchange Club. Children who are doing the painting are asked to bring containers for paint, which is being furnished by the recreation department.

Prizes will be awarded in the following age groups: Seniors, 15 and up; Juniors, 11 through 14; and Midgets, 10 and younger. Special recognition will be given to the schools that the winners attend.

The following children have been selected to reproduce their drawings: Howard Gardner, Tommy Braxton, Sandra Phillips, Linda Lundy, Lou Rogers, Virginia Lang, and Carolyn Rogers, Training School.

Carol Nobles, Martha Jane Pierce, Joyce Duff, Betsey Reid, Jo Ann Rooks, Josephine Cherry, and Peggy Padgett, West Greenville School.

Dan Powell, Sammy Pollar, R.L. Puryear, Shirley Rose Dall, and Ralph Sullivan, Third Street School.

Home Ec Group To Hold Bazaar

Christmas shoppers will have an opportunity to select variety of gifts made by home economics students at East Carolina College at a bazaar sponsored Wednesday, November 7, by the college Home Economics Club. The event will take place in the Flanagan building from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to finance projects undertaken by the club for 1951-1952. These include contributions to the American Home Economics Association's International Scholarship Fund and the Permanent Headquarters Building in Washington, D. C., and representation by student members at state and province workshops in home economics. It is hoped also that funds will be available to send a delegate from East Carolina to the American Home Economics Association convention in Atlantic City next June.

The bazaar will offer the Christmas shopper clothing and toys for children; gifts for the home; novelties; and jellies, jams, and preserves, all made by home economics students. A selection of articles from Berea College will also be on sale.

Tampa Students Collecting Blood For App Gridder

TAMPA, Fla. —(AP)— Student leaders at the University of Tampa called a meeting today to get blood donors for a rival football player.

Gerald Adams, 185-pound sophomore tackle for Appalachian State College at Boone, N. C., is in serious condition in Tampa Municipal Hospital. He received a kidney injury in Appalachian's 14-13 victory Friday over Tampa.

When it became known yesterday that Adams needed blood transfusions, members of the Tampa team volunteered 100 per cent. They were turned down by doctors, however, because the loss of blood might prevent their playing this week.

Several other students volunteered as donors late yesterday and were accepted.

Iran Mob Fights Police; Parade

TEHRAN —(AP)— Five thousand, communist-led students, shouting "Down with British and American imperialists," battled past barricading police today and paraded in defiance through Tehran's streets.

At least 20 were injured in a brief, bloody clash outside the gates of Tehran University. Students, including many girls, charged through heavy police lines and wielded fists, bricks and sticks to break the cordon drawn up to keep them inside the university area. The government had banned their scheduled pro-Egyptian, anti-British parade.

Once the demonstrators broke through, the estimated 2,000 police and steel-helmeted army troops made no further effort to use force. The students carried huge banners proclaiming support for Egypt's effort to oust Britain from the Suez Canal and denouncing "Anglo-American imperialism" in Egypt and the Middle East.

Juror Recovers His Stolen Car

EL DORADO, Ark. —(AP)— Service station operator Colon Watson reported the theft of his car while he was serving on the circuit court jury here yesterday.

A few hours later a motorist drove into Watson's service station for gasoline.

Watson, who had to hitch a ride home, recognized the car as his own and called Sheriff O. E. Bishop.

The driver, Raymond Charles Phillips, was arrested on a charge of grand larceny.

Jack O'Lantern Blamed For Fire

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Six-year-old Cynthia Elliott's jack o'lantern was blamed today for a fire and explosion that caused an estimated \$38,000 damages to her parents' suburban home.

Firemen believe the blaze last night started when drapes brushed against the candle-lit jack o'lantern, placed on a window sill.

The 12-year-old Mrs. John M. Elliott, carried her to safety. Her father arrived home from a sales trip at the height of the blaze.

90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

END THIS QUIBBLING!

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves—made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employees and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employees Accept

Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employees—more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse

But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employees. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employees are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$3.44 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 19½ cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases?

The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases—April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employees covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employees in yard service. The employees can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with

rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so-called "interdivisional service"—runs which take in two or more seniority districts.

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employees.

Dowser Works, In Wrong Place

ORCHARD PARK, N. Y. —(UP)—The merits of locating a water well with a forked tree branch remain debatable in this village after an experience in "water witching."

The "witch" located water all right but instead of providing an additional supply it caused some local residents to be without water for some six hours.

The drilling apparatus struck the town's principal water main. Stucco houses can absorb as much as one ton of water during a rain.



The traditional excellence of the fine pianos of the House of Kimball has been established and maintained for several generations of the same family. It is no small wonder that more Kimballs have been made and sold than any other make, thus becoming "The Keyboard of the Nation!" See and play the new Kimball Consolettes with the three exclusive tone-touch features—now on display.



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South's Negro Population Is Showing Movements To Industrialized States

By GORDON BROWN
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON —(AP)— There was a definite trend of Negro population away from the South to industrial areas of the country during the 1940-1950 decade, census figures showed today.

The Census Bureau hasn't yet issued its final figures on population by races or on movement of population from state to state but a tabulation of its preliminary figures on white and non-white population for each state shows the trend.

The bureau classifies as non-white the country's Negro, Indian and Asiatic population except in certain instances the non-white population is all Negro.

This is the picture:—
From 1940 to 1950 the non-white population of the 13 Southern states, commonly known as "the South," was virtually at a standstill, showing a net gain of only 55,637.

Seven of the 13 states showed declines.

During the same period the white population in those 13 states gained 4,453,354—nearly 100 times the gain shown by the Negro population.

In that decade the non-white population of eight major industrial states—California, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania—rose from 2,808,549 to 4,364,000, a gain of 1,555,451.

And in that same decade the white population of those eight states rose 7,857,052.

In other words, in the South the white population gained about 16 percent and the Negro population gained a half of one percent.

But in the eight industrial states the white population gained about 14 percent and the non-white population nearly 55 percent. Of the

13 southern states, seven showed actual declines in non-white population. They were Mississippi with a drop of 87,000, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Texas. Southern state showing a gain in Negro population were Florida with 90,000 increase, Virginia with 75,000, North Carolina with 75,000, South Carolina, with 9,128, Louisiana and Tennessee.

Inter-Religious Council Services Being Mapped

The Inter-religious Council of East-Carolina College is now completing plans for several religious services to be held at the college during the 1951-1952 term.

Three evening services and a series of programs to be held during Religious Emphasis Week have been scheduled. Council members are also assisting with plans for chapel exercises held each Tuesday at noon.

Dr. George Heaton of Charlotte has been announced as speaker during Religious Emphasis Week. An annual event at the college, the program of religious services will be presented January 21-23. Plans include a number of talks by Dr. Heaton and discussion meetings among students.

A service marking the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week has been scheduled for Sunday evening, January 20. Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities on the East Carolina campus, will speak to college students at that time.

Two additional evening services will be held preliminary to Thanksgiving and Easter holidays at the college. The first is scheduled for November 18, and the second for April 6.

The Inter-religious Council, made up of student representatives of religious organizations active on the East Carolina campus, is working this year under the leadership of Jack Painter of Tarboro, president, and of Dr. Holt, faculty advisor. Other officers of the group are Janet Kirkland, Durham, secretary; Robert Selby, Dudley, treasurer; and Wayne Upchurch, Sanford, vice president.

Death Toll Laid To Drunk Sailor

AN FRANCISCO, —(AP)— A "very drunk" sailor has been blamed for the Greyhound bus tragedy which killed seven persons and injured 22 just before dawn Sunday.

Wayne Petty, Chief Traffic Investigator for the Oakland Police Department, said laboratory tests showed that Navy Boatswain Mate Orville C. Russell, Jr., was in a highly alcoholic state when his car smashed a concrete abutment on a ramp of the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

That crash hurled a huge concrete block into the path of the bus, causing it to blow a tire, career through the guard rails and plunge 40 feet to the ground.

A freighter sailor who said he was driving behind Russell—Robert Sanders—said Russell was traveling about 35 miles an hour.

"Without putting on his brakes or apparently making any effort to avoid the crash, Russell drove smack into the concrete abutment," Sanders told police.

Capt. J. B. Shaffer, head of the California Highway Patrol's bridge detail, said Russell would be prosecuted for drunken driving if he recovers. The sailor is in serious condition. His car rolled off the top of him when it bounced off the abutment.

Airline Safely Landed As Radio Instructs Repair

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— An airliner carrying 40 persons came down safely last night after getting instructions 400 miles away for lowering a jammed landing gear.

The Chicago and Southern Constellation circled Moisant International Air Port for two hours and 13 minutes while flight engineer Ed Acree of Memphis, Tenn., worked on the landing gear.

Acree, baffled after emergency measures failed to lower the gear, asked C. and S. Headquarters at Memphis for advice.

The maintenance department there broke out a diagram of the plane, diagnosed the trouble, and teletyped the airport control tower here instructions how to lower the wheel manually. The tower radioed Acree.

Wiggling through a narrow emergency hatch in the plane's belly, Acree cleared away stacks of heavy luggage, squeezed through another emergency department, and shut off a hydraulic gear that controlled the landing mechanism. Then he lowered the wheel by a manual lever.

Safe ground, 35 passengers, many with tear-filled eyes, praised Acree and the four other crew members.

James R. Mary of New Orleans said, "The crew is really to be commended. They didn't tell us anything. But we knew the landing gear was stuck."

C. and S. officials said the plane had enough fuel to stay up another two and a half hours.

Actor Booked In Citizen's Arrest

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Actor anchot Tone was booked on suspicion of battery early today after columnist Florabel Muir said he spat in her face.

It was a citizen's arrest by Miss Muir. She signed the booking slip and a report of the incident at the Hollywood Sheriff's Substation.

Miss Muir said "Tone approached her table at Ciro's restaurant and 'stuck out his hand as if in greeting.' 'He said 'hello' and 'How are you.' I thought he had come over for a chat. But he was apparently angry about something—I don't know what."

She quoted him as saying "I'm so mad I could spit in your face. As a matter of fact I will." Miss Muir said she slapped him and he bit her in the shin. She made a citizen's arrest—legal under California law—and summoned deputies E. J. Uhlend and W. R. Sloan.

Tone went to the substation without protest and was booked. He refused to make any comment to reporters.

Ancient Hideout Found On Farm

UPTON, Mass. —(UP)—A huge stone "beehive" lies buried beneath the farm land of Charles Pearson here. Scientists say the structure must have been built centuries ago, although they do not know by whom.

The mysterious 12-foot high room lined with granite apparently once was connected to a series of tunnels running beneath the back yard of Pearson's home.

The owner said, "Some think Irish priests exiled from Ireland built the place, or maybe it's a Norseman's cave or perhaps it was the work of mound builders."

Former German Diplomat Dies

WASHINGTON (UP)— Dr. Karl von Lewinski, former German diplomat and jurist, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was 78.

Von Lewinski was German consul general at New York from 1925 to 1931. Since 1948, he had worked for the Alien Property Custodian's Office of the U.S. Department of State.

During World War II he was a member of a group which tried to depose Hitler, and was slated to become German minister of justice if the coup d'etat succeeded. He fled into hiding when the assassination attempt failed.



BIRD TOP — Anne Campbell displays her evening capure designed by Parisian Fernand Aubry featuring three diamond-encircled sea gull heads on sides and atop her head.

Huge Experiment In Birth Control Set For India

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— India's poverty-stricken millions are to be the subject of history's first nationwide experiment in birth control.

Dr. Brock Chisholm, director-general of the World Health Organization, said today an educational program under the auspices of the Indian government will start soon.

The technique to be taught, he said, will be the rhythm method. "No religious objections have been expressed," Chisholm reported, indicating the rhythm method does not conflict with Moslem or Hindu doctrine.

He said the program will be the rhythm method. He said the program will be started in India's great industrial areas and then spread to rural districts.

NOT AS ORDERED
E. T. ST. LOUIS —(UP)— A cafe customer paid \$10 for a large "take-out" order and left carrying a bag. He was back in a few minutes. By mistake he had been handed a bag of bones and scraps the cook was saving for her dog.

Approximately 25 cents of every dollar consumers spend for pork goes for fat cuts.

The halibut is the largest of the flat fishes, attaining a length of 10 feet.

Trio Stole The Burglar Alarm

CHICAGO —(AP)— Three men failed to break into the E. and D. Liquor Store early today but they stole the burglar alarm.

A neighbor, Edmund Gustafson, heard the noisy burglar alarm and called police. He reported three men tampering with it, apparently trying to shut it off.

Police discovered the would-be burglars didn't get into the store. They did, however, remove the 18 by 24 inch home-made alarm from above the store's entrance.

The game of handball originated in Ireland some thousand years ago.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pelican animal
2. A name
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AM TEN EAT YE
PUNIC ATTIRE
ACTED INO
SKI ERATO TAD
TOLEDO INTAKE
ITEM DINERIN
RODS EFT DYNE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Nest of a bird
2. Near the horizon
3. Sordidly service
4. Name
5. African arrow
6. Portable out-door lamp
7. Compass point
8. Exposure to moisture
9. Entwine
10. Witless
11. Small wheel to support furniture
12. Huge fabulous bird
13. Impress with a sense of grandeur
14. Fundamental
15. Uncooked
16. Plial of a spire
17. Maternal snore
18. Complained
19. Flexible palm stem
20. Detesta
21. Public store-house
22. Discover of radium
23. Ethereal salt
24. American lake
25. Ancient wine receptacle
26. Vessel or duct
27. By

Hoey Talked For Vice Presidency

RALEIGH —(AP)— A campaign is in the making on Capitol Hill to boom U. S. Senator Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby for the Democratic Vice Presidency.

The first move to launch the campaign was made yesterday by Attorney General Harry McMillan. He said he had written the 73-year-old Senator and former Governor asking "if he would allow me to assist in organizing a Hoey For Vice-President campaign."

McMillan added: "I don't think there is a man in the Senate held in higher regard than Senator Hoey. I think he could do a better job of composing the differences between elements of the Democratic Party than any man in the United States."

McMillan noted that Hoey has become nationally known as chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

Tired and Sickly? Run Down? Stomach Ailing? Miserable Day & Night?

NO MATTER HOW BAD YOU FEEL

when troubles come from poor blood, poor stomach digestion, lack of appetite

S.S.S. TONIC GUARANTEES RELIEF
or YOUR MONEY BACK!



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

MODERN MEDICINE has proved that the human body is one of the most complicated things in the world. It doesn't take much to throw it out of whack. Little things like the lack of tiny red blood cells in your system may cause nagging ailments that hang on and on. Your tired, all-in feeling, your weak, your sickly stomach and lack of appetite have one thing in common—deficiencies. You just can't expect to get lasting relief if you don't get at the cause of these deficiencies. Many times folks who are ailing are really suffering from a deficiency in the blood. Or their appetites may be bad. They pick at their food. They eat like birds. Or their stomachs may be at fault through deficiencies in digestive juices. That's when they feel miserable after eating. They're troubled by gas and bloating and indigestion.

If you're one of the folks who have troubles like these, then S.S.S. Tonic can bring you blessed relief. S.S.S. goes to work with the very first bottle. As you feel S.S.S. warming your stomach, the real work is beginning. Vital digestive juices go to work to help you feel like eating. Food is being digested correctly. Your blood and tissues begin to get the benefit of the food you eat—without later gas, belching and

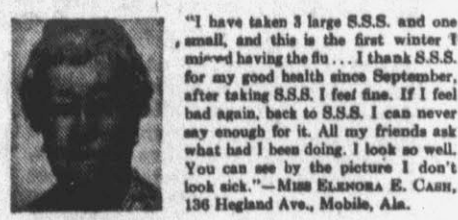
bloating. S.S.S. Tonic gets at the cause of your deficiencies by making your blood rich and strong. Red blood cells must pour into your blood by the millions in order for it—and you—to be healthy. Regular use of S.S.S. Tonic gives your system what it needs to make these rich red blood cells. Doctors' tests prove that S.S.S. is actually better than liver and iron for improving blood strength! S.S.S. helps restore the blood to normal!

Only S.S.S. gives this special help to stomach, blood and appetite—all at the same time. Only S.S.S. can give you a guarantee of new hope and help OR YOUR MONEY BACK. If you feel bad now, start S.S.S. now. Ask for S.S.S. in the big red box at your drugstore today.

S.S.S. TONIC COMPANY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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

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



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

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

"I couldn't do my work. My hands got so stiff. I had it in my hip, too. A neighbor told my husband to get S.S.S. Tonic. It really helped me. My husband had lost his appetite. He also had a leg-ache. He has been taking it about a week. He hasn't had a leg-ache lately, and he has a better appetite."—Mrs. JUDITH HILL, 1204 West 14th St., Idaho Falls, Idaho.

helps build STURDY HEALTH

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

The S.S.S. Tonic Company wanted to prove just how good this medicine is. So doctors were asked to conduct laboratory and hospital tests on people who needed help with their blood, stomach, digestion or appetite. After trying out S.S.S. Tonic, the doctors agreed that S.S.S. was a valuable and useful medicine. This is what they said:—
"Laboratory studies show that for increasing red blood cells and for making the cells rich in coloring matter."

S.S.S. Tonic was definitely greater than liver and iron. . . .
"After the continuous administration of S.S.S. Tonic, improvement was manifested in many ways: improved appetite, stimulation of stomach secretions, improved digestion, restoration of the blood to a normal state, a notable increase in strength, vitality, energy, and sense of well-being."
Further tests showed stomach gastric discomfort relieved, and food better digested—thereby giving steady relief from acid indigestion.

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Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogert

Chapter 27
Johnny stood up, sighing, gathered up the blanket and went into the small study. A few embers still glowed in the fireplace. He sat staring at them, and he wasn't sleepy at all. He felt like talking to someone. He wished Nancy had not gone upstairs. He finished two cigarettes. It was very quiet all through the house.

He became aware of the soft hum of a car motor somewhere in the night. Then it stopped. He sat there listening, wondering who it was. Who would be coming now? The State Police said the main road north was blocked.

No one came to the door, and it made him uneasy.

Johnny got up, went to the door that faced on the yard where cars were ordinarily parked and which overlooked the barn. He saw no one. He thought, though, that he heard one of the great Danes barking out in one of the sheds. The dogs had been removed from the main barn.

He went back, got his coat, and stepped outside into the night, closing the door quietly behind him.

Just then a car came down the road, swerved in at the gates. A powerful spotlight "as being operated by someone in the car. The beam swept across the yard, then, it the big barn."

The tall figure of a man was picked up in the beam. The man wore what looked like a long raincoat. He was hatless, bald, and he started to run... attempting to dodge the spotlight beam.

Johnny wasn't knowing now. Johnny could see the whole thing as clearly as a picture.

There was a shot from the car. A figure hopped out and ran toward the barn, following the tall man who was trying to avoid the spotlight ray. Someone else in the car, however, managed to keep the running, dodging figure revealed in the cone of light.

Then the man who had left the car reached his quarry. The two figures were locked in struggle,

a stalled truck driver told us. He said a car had just come in."

Johnny nodded. "I heard the first car, but I didn't see."

Haley motioned toward the gates. "He left it parked down the road a bit. That's why you didn't see it."

Johnny touched the dead man with the top of his shoe. "The place is getting cluttered with corpses. We have another one stored in the barn—the one who killed Jeannette Evans. The State Police will be up here sometime before morning. The road from the barracks is blocked temporarily."

Big Lieutenant Haley looked at Johnny Saxon with an intent eye. "Say, I want to talk to you about this Jeannette Evans thing!"

"Oh, Lord," Johnny groaned. "Not again tonight!"

"We got some things to straighten out," Haley said.

Detective Lutz had gone into the barn.

Moe said, "Where's Nancy, Johnny? Is she all right?"

"She's divorced me," said Johnny Saxon.

Johnny was suddenly very tired. He slipped away quietly, went upstairs to Nancy's room, took off his shoes and found a chaise longue in the darkness. Passing the bed he had located the extra comforter rolled up at its foot. Now he curled up in the chair and drew the covering over him. Nancy found him there when she came, upstairs looking for him a few moments later.

"Johnny!"

"Moe's going to use the couch downstairs," Johnny murmured at last.

"Johnny, you can't stay here!" She went back quickly and closed the door, lest someone should see them. "You'll have to sleep somewhere else!"

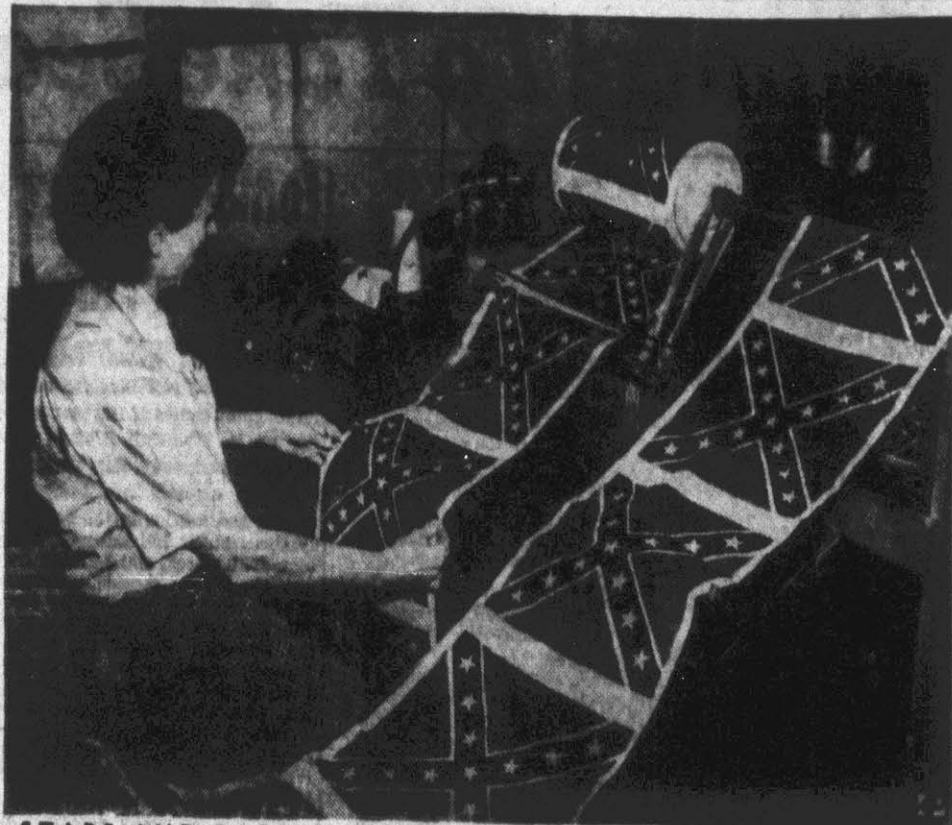
"Where?" he asked drowsily.

"Johnny, please—"

There was no answer.

"Did you hear me, Johnny?" Nancy pleaded, moving closer. She peered down. The room was cold, and he had pulled the covering almost completely over his face. Amusement came into Nancy's pretty eyes as she stood there quietly a moment, looking at him. Johnny Saxon was snoring.

THE END



STARS AND BARS FLY AGAIN—Home-made Stars and Bars of Civil War days give way to machine-made Confederate flags manufactured in a New Jersey plant to meet demand.



GLAMOR FOR G-GIRLS—Mrs. Millicent Burns demonstrates body exercises for government employees during instruction designed to help them fit into pattern of Washington life.

Paralyzed Vets Promised Relief

CHICAGO (UP)—The outlook for rehabilitation of paraplegics and others with spinal cord injuries is much brighter, according to a report in the American Medical Association's Journal.

A paraplegic is a person who is paralyzed in the legs and lower part of the body, usually from spinal injury.

The results of a study of paraplegics and others with spinal injuries were presented in the Journal by 10 doctors associated with the Northwestern University medical school and the Veterans Administration hospital at Hines, Ill.

Of 767 cases covered in the survey, only 17 deaths occurred.

Until recent years, the report said, it was generally believed that few paraplegics could survive the many complications facing them.

Those who did survive, it was believed, could expect little more than total disability.

The report said, great strides have been made in the treatment of paraplegia and spinal cord injuries within the last 10 years.

Many new and technical operations have been developed to relieve pain, spasms and bedsores, the report said, and many new methods of controlling and restoring normal body functions have been found.

Surgery has been performed in many cases in the hope of correcting injuries, the report said, and new drugs have been used to combat infections and diseases.

Many patients, the report added, have been discharged and are going to school or are working.



DON'T BE TOO FRANK... Even if you don't like your friend's new hat, it isn't necessary to tell her she looks a fright.

IS THAT TELL-TALE LOOK IN YOUR EYES?

Can every one see you are suffering "change of life" stress from this special, all-day, every-day to row eye? A little CARDUI each day has helped thousands of women build new resilience and vitality—changed dark, moody and "moody" to brighter, happier times. Can CARDUI help you look and feel your younger? (See "CARDUI" from your dealer today! (See "CARDUI" from your dealer today!)

CARDUI MONTHLY GRAMP CHARGE OF LIFE

Widow Has Fun Publishing Paper

CAMDEN, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Hobart Bradley was happy when her husband told her she could go into business for herself.

She's always thought of a little tea room.

That wasn't what her husband figured. He said she could buy the weekly newspaper, the Chronicle.

That was 13 years ago. She bought it and has had a big time running it ever since.

She tells her readers whose cat had kittens, who visited whom, and all the local news so vital to a small weekly paper.

Now she puts in 16 hours a day, at the newspaper and at the insurance agency she had run since her husband's death three years ago.

The Chronicle has six employees and three are women.

It's almost a hen party every Thursday night when the paper goes to press but they get it out.

The chances are the paper will stay in the family. A daughter, Netta, is studying journalism and wants to work on the Chronicle.

When preparing the exterior of a structure for painting, it is important to clean out crevices and cracks around windows, door frames and chimneys with a knife followed by a stiff whisk broom.

NEW! DIFFERENT! TRY IT TOASTED!

a tasty blend of WHITE WHEAT RYE

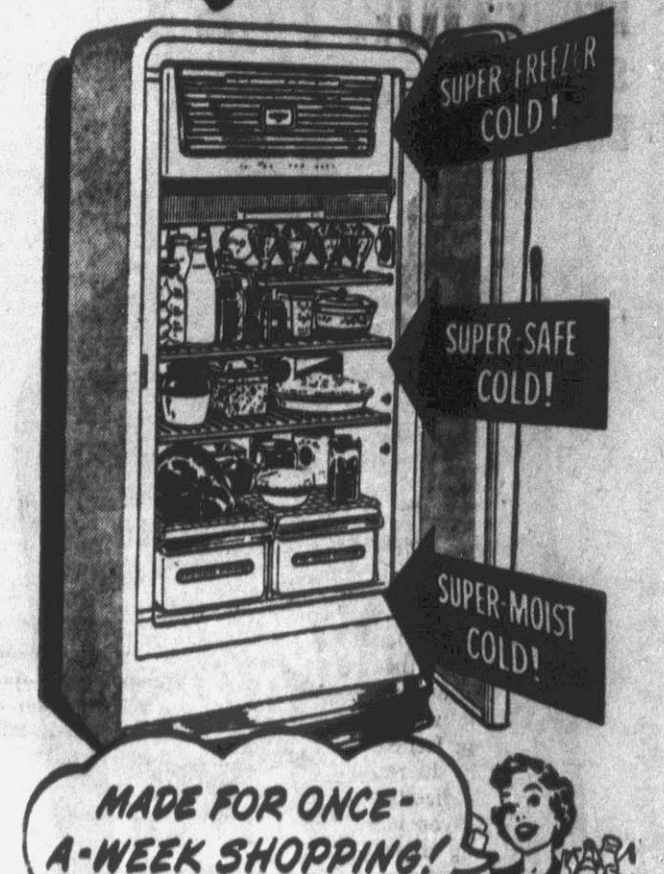


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85 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Cities Find Ways To Quiet Birds

CHICAGO (UP)—The noisy bird problem can be solved, according to the American Municipal Association.

In Newton, Mass., the association said, harassed city fathers were bothered by pigeons that infested the city hall. They asked the city forester for help.

With his high pressure tree sprayer, he literally blew the flock sky high with blasts of air, partially denuding some of the pigeons in the process.

They apparently fled for good. Three neighboring communities in New Jersey—Montclair, Orange and West Orange—installed imitation owls and employed electric recordings of owl hoots to keep starlings on the move.

It worked at first but the association said the starlings appear to be getting wise to the ruse.

In Detroit's Sherwood Forest section, a noisier approach was taken

to rid off starlings. Two loudspeakers, adjusted to emit 10,000 to 11,000 cycle whistles, were set up near trees in which the birds roost.

At that frequency, the whistles can be heard by the birds but not by human beings. The starlings fled, seeking other perches where they could carry on their chattering without interruption.

In New York City, it is unlawful to trap pigeons unless the health department rules them to be a menace to public health. During the summer, however, a permit was granted to trap those judged to be a menace to music lovers.

Pigeons perching on the rafters of Lewisohn stadium during summer concerts menaced both musicians and audiences, so the permit was issued.

There is an increasing demand for refrigerators and other kitchen appliances in the same color as kitchen walls. Some people are sending appliances to automobile body shops to have them sprayed.

At least 75 cents of every dollar consumers spend for pork goes for cuts that make up less than half of a hog's live weight.

Ownership Of TV Set Is Issue In Divorce Case

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Television set ownership has become an issue in divorce squabbles in Columbus.

Judge Clayton W. Rose of the domestic relations court said couples used to argue about custody of autos, furniture, or the radio, but now the TV set is a point.

The judge cited one case where the woman took the set to her mother's home. The husband claimed it because he said he paid for it.

Where children are involved, Judge Rose said, the TV set goes to the one who is awarded custody of the youngsters. The divorced people lately are more interested in the television set than their other belongings, Judge Rose said.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture was established as a separate agency of the Federal government by legislation passed in 1862.

FOLKS, HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS AT QUINN, MILLER & STROUD

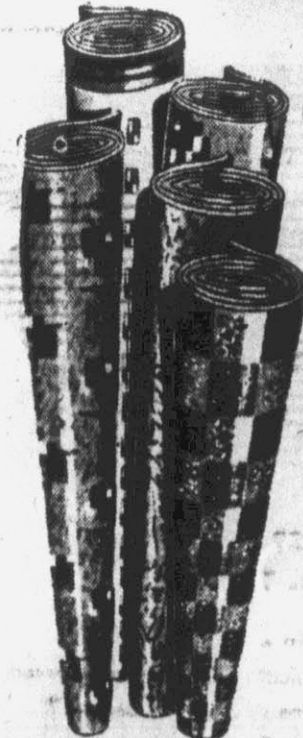
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CASH OR TERMS

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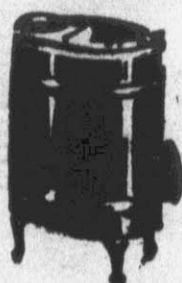
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For Your Doorway
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To Our Farmer FRIENDS
Remember, you can buy your furniture here on Fall terms.

3 WAY FLOOR LAMPS

Ivory or Bronze
Easily Worth Up to \$12.95

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"Pitt County's Most Modern Furniture Store" . . . The Home of Pil-O-Rest Mattresses

Farmville Has Chance To Take Second Place In Coastal

Red Devils Edged Over Vanceboro

South Edgecombe-Farmville Game Is Highlight Of Final Week Of Coastal Conference Activity

Farmville's Red Devils seemed to be surprised last Friday as Vanceboro's upset-minded team went to work in the first quarter and built up a 12-0 lead within a few minutes after the opening kickoff. Coach Elbert Moye's eleven was held scoreless throughout the first half.

The Devils, who entered the game as heavy favorites, showed the reason why as the second half started. Fullback Sigbee Dilda scored before six minutes had passed for the Farmville touchdown. The stocky ground gainer for Coach Moye went over again early in the second period, and halfback Joe Smith's extra point put Farmville ahead for the first time in the game, but end Roy Vick cemented the game with a late period score, and Farmville finally came out as the victor on the long end of a 20-12 score.

Vanceboro Coach George Wood is thinking today . . . "Why couldn't we do it again, why couldn't we?" His club upset South Edgecombe last week, trouncing the Pinetoppers solidly, 24-6, to take their first win of the season.

Farmville and South Edgecombe go at it this week in a Homecoming Day scrap in the Red Devils' home lair, and from all reports Farmville is set to massacre the Indians. A victory in the game would assure them second place in the Coastal Conference, and as it is the last home game of the year, the boys will be out to show the home town folks just how they can play.

Farmville is currently in second place in the conference, with a two-one record. Robersonville is third with a two-two record, and Vanceboro and South Edgecombe finish out the standings in that order, with Ayden taking over top billing, as they won the conference championship two weeks ago.

Robersonville has finished its league schedule, while Friday's contest is the last within the loop for Farmville. If the Red Devils win over South Edgecombe and finish second, it will be the highest that they have ever placed since the formation of the conference in 1949.

Robersonville blasted South Edgecombe 21-6 last Friday. Coach Bob Lee's squad, which had lost two straight before that game, took the field with determination, and immediately showed South Edgecombe

that it was not their day. Robersonville ran up two quick touchdowns in the first quarter and then took it easy to win easily.

In a non-conference tilt over in Ayden, the Tornadoes continued upon their merry way by taking a 14-0 verdict over Tarboro. The game, which had been billed as a close affair, lived up to its name in the first half as neither team was able to score, but Ayden broke it wide open in the second half.

The first score came five minutes after the half, with end and co-captain Mac Whitehurst on the receiving end of a 34 yard pass from quarterback Hal Edwards. Edwards himself went over late in the fourth period for the final score.

Besides the South Edgecombe at Farmville game, three other non-conference contests are on tap for Friday. Ayden travels to Plymouth Friday night, while Robersonville goes to Central High of Elizabeth City. Vanceboro will attempt to hit the victory trail once again by taking on Swansboro, a team that they tied 0-0 earlier in the season.

This is the last week of action within the conference, although every team has at least one more game scheduled with outside opponents.

COASTAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Ayden	4	0	0	1.000
Farmville	2	1	0	.667
Robersonville	2	2	0	.500
Vanceboro	1	3	0	.250
South Edgecombe	0	3	0	.000

OVERALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Ayden	6	1	0	.857
Farmville	4	3	0	.571
Robersonville	3	3	1	.500
Vanceboro	1	5	0	.167
South Edgecombe	1	5	0	.167

SOMEONE ERRED

FERRY, N. Y. (UP)—Someone in the Perry volunteer fire department made a mistake. When the village's new 39-foot 4-inch ladder truck arrived, local volunteers found it was three feet longer than the newly-erected garage it was supposed to occupy.

Calvo Clicks by Pap



Tatum Refuses Talk On Sugar Bowl

By HERB FOSTER

United Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UP)—

Coach Jim Tatum stubbornly refused to talk about the Sugar Bowl game today, although it has been announced that his unbeaten Maryland team is under consideration for the big post-season classic in New Orleans.

"We've still got four games to play," was the only comment the skipper of the Southern Conference power would make.

Charles Zatarian, head of the sponsors the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's day, said yesterday that the group was surveying unbeaten teams around the nation, including Maryland. And he admitted Sugar Bowl scouts were impressed by what they saw at Baton Rouge, La., Saturday night when Maryland steamrollered Louisiana State 27 to 0.

Tatum said he was aware that

Sugar Bowl scouts had watched his team in that victory. Further than that he wouldn't say, but rumors for the "terrific Terrapins" were whooping up the bowl-game talk.

No one can blame Maryland fans for developing a sweet tooth. Before the season opened, the usually pessimistic Tatum called his team "the best I've ever coached," and thus far the Terps have made him look like an oracle.

Tatum's explosive split-T has piled up 171 points in five games, while his underrated defensive unit has yielded only 34. Washington & Lee, George Washington, Georgia, North Carolina and LSU have fallen to the bowl-hungry Marylanders.

And the rest of the schedule looks like duck soup — Missouri with a 2-4 record; winless Navy; North Carolina State with only two victories over minor opponents; and West Virginia which lost 34 to 0 to a Washington & Lee team that Maryland murdered 54 to 14.

The Southern conference has recommended against post-season games for its members, but Maryland followers can't see anyone blocking an undefeated Terp team from its first Sugar Bowl bid. Even Tatum, who's known to be anxious for a New Year's invitation to New Orleans, said, "If we finish unbeaten and the boys want to go, I don't think there will be any difficulty. The conference bowl ban was a recommendation, not an order."

One factor in Maryland's favor is the 1951 downfall of previous Sugar Bowl teams. Oklahoma, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama all have been beaten this year and the choice seems to be narrowing down to Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Tatum's Terps.

Slim Chance For 1956 Olympic Set

LOS ANGELES (AP)—J. Sigfred Edstrom, 81, president of the International Olympic Committee, says Los Angeles' chances of holding the 1956 Olympic games are slim.

The Swedish engineer visited John J. Garland, an American Olympic committee member, yesterday to discuss the games to be held next year in Oslo and Helsinki.

"Detroit wants the 1956 games, too," he said. "You in America should get together and pick one city."

Interest throughout Europe has been stimulated, Edstrom reported, by Russia's decision to compete in the games for the first time next year.

"Russia's satellite states, Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland and Czechoslovakia, had ignored our communications until Russia made its announcement. Almost immediately we received long telegrams of acceptance from them," he said.

Tornadoes Start Work For Friday

AYDEN—The Ayden Tornadoes began practice yesterday for one of its toughest games of the year, coming up in Plymouth Friday night with the hometown Panthers.

Ayden currently has a five-one record, and are led in the backfield by Quarterback Hal Edwards. Halfback John Cheek, and Fullback Delano Cox, with capable assistance coming from Tailback Wesley Cannon. The line play, which is one of the strongest departments of the Tornado squad, is led by Tackles Todd Kittrell and Randal Harrington, who also has doubled in at blocking back, and Center Curtis Dennis. End and co-captain Mac Whitehurst is a standout on both offense and defense.

Coach Stuart Tripp stated today that he was very pleased with the way that his team has played all the year. The Tornadoes will go into the game with only minor injuries.

So far this season, Ayden has beaten Robersonville, South Edgecombe, Vanceboro, Farmville, and Tarboro. Their victory over Farmville clinched their third successive Coastal Conference championship.

Williamston put the only blot on the otherwise clean slate for Ayden by dropping them by an 18-13 score in the season opener. Besides the game with Plymouth, Ayden has Beaufort and Hertford yet to play in home games, with the Hertford game, on November 16, slated as Homecoming Day.

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Tennessee Gets Top Billing UP Poll, But Loses Ground

NEW YORK (UP)—Unbeaten Tennessee retained the top ranking among the nation's college football teams today, but lost some of its lead over two hotly pursuing Midwest powerhouses, Illinois and Michigan State.

In the closest balloting of the season by the United Press board of coaches, Illinois replaced Michigan State in the runnerup spot, while Wisconsin jumped into the top 10 for the first time this year.

Southern California, California and Princeton each advanced one place after impressive victories.

Power-packed Tennessee, which swamped Tennessee Tech 68 to 0 for its fifth 1951 victory and its 15th in the past two seasons, received 17 first-place votes and a total of 297 points from the 35 leading coaches who make up the rating board.

The Volunteers led last week with 22 first-place votes and 311 point. Tennessee was named the No. 1 team in the coaches' pre-season ratings and in the first weekly ballot.

Illinois, which trimmed Indiana 21 to 0 for its fifth-straight victory, moved up one notch with four first-place votes and 250 points, barely edging Michigan State for the runnerup spot. The Spartans, 53 to 26 victors over Pittsburgh for their sixth straight, dropped to third with 18 first-place ballots and 245 points.

Southern California, which topped Texas Christian 28 to 26, advanced one place to fourth with three first-place votes and 181 points, exchanging places with Georgia Tech, which fell back one place after beating Vanderbilt 6 to 7.

Georgia Tech had one first-place vote and 189 points. The first nine teams all received at least one first-place vote in the close balloting. Maryland, California, Princeton and Wisconsin, occupying the sixth to ninth places in order, each attracted one top vote.

Maryland, undefeated in five games, retained sixth place with 157 points; California, which topped the rankings from the second to the fourth weeks inclusive, advanced from eighth to seventh with 144 points; Princeton, with five straight victories this season and 18 in a row since 1949, went from ninth to eighth with 130 points; and Wisconsin, which overwhelmed Northwestern 41 to 0, vaulted all the way from 15th to ninth place for the biggest gain of the week.

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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELIAS

Upsets—and a predicted upset which didn't materialize—played havoc with the percentage this column has enjoyed in football predicting this year. Last weekend, before the teams went into action, the average was a fat 18 out of 21. After the smoke had cleared, there was a not-so-fat 20 out of 26 staring me in the face.

New Bern's upset of Greenville's Phantoms came the hard way. The Bears stayed off a last minute rally by the Phantoms and were extremely lucky on the safety game went to Greenville. That game was one of the hard-luck choices of the year.

The Duke-Virginia game was just one of those pitfalls that lay waiting in the most unsuspecting places. The Cavaliers went into Duke Stadium the decided underdogs and even played that way until they cut loose with all they had in the final period.

The gentlemen from Virginia just played the pants off the entire Duke team and were not troubled. Piney Field, Charlie Smith, et al. in the slightest by the running of the game. The Cavaliers' trustworthiness of Red Smith went to pot as Art Guepe's team took the Blue Dukes apart in front of 25,000 Homecoming Alumni.

The predicted upset which failed to materialize was scotched in College Stadium Saturday night by a bunch of single wing magicians called the Lenoir Rhyne Bears. These red and black clad gentlemen from Hickory showed about 4,000 fans just how the single wing should be run and gave Coach Bill Dole's team a rather thorough lesson in how to clear the way for a potful of good backfield men.

The Pirates really wanted the game but they just weren't playing the same game the Bears were—at least for the last 20 minutes. Steve Trudnak, the Robinson twins, and a baby blocker who Garret just took the Bucs apart plays, blocking back named Jim seam by seam.

Garret was particularly impressive in his handling of the ball on Coach Clarence Stasavich's back-lateral series but Trudnak took the cake with his truly out-did a great job.

standing performance. He simply mentioning on the Pirate side of the ledger is that Sandy Siler continued to do a great job with his passing. The Pirates hit 15 out of 30 pass attempts with Siler doing the throwing on 28 of them. Right now, the two-headed junior from Siler City is enjoying a better average than Roger Thrift did last Pirates in the quarterback slot year. He's doing a good job for the and has held up very well the entire season—especially considering the fact that he is having Thrift's record thrown into his face every time he turns around.

Now for some bragging: I should claim only half a point on the Wake Forest-Carolina game—which more than a few Carolina fans would like to forget as soon as possible. I probably thought that Wake Forest would be lucky to win by even one touchdown—not the 39-7 final mark.

Oh, well, thanks to Dickie Davis, Guido Scarton and the other Deacons. Perhaps the real laurels for that game should go to the Deacon line and not to the backfield. Just about everyone who saw the game came away talking about the vicious blocking that Wake Forest did on Carolina.

The State-VPI game rolled along pretty much as expected with the two cellar clubs stumbling and fumbling until the final moments when Alex Webster and Johnny Dean out-did themselves to make the final mark what it

was. Webster scored all three of State's touchdowns while Dean, the former High School All-American from Hopewell, Virginia, just about passed the Wolfpack out of the VPI stadium.

Eton played and won again Saturday night without End Bob Lewis in the line-up. Lewis, if you remember, is under suspension by Coach Jim Mallory which Catawba's charge of ineligibility is being investigated.

Even though Lewis is out, the Christians are still getting ready for their November 10 showdown with Lenoir Rhyne in Hickory. Right now, Eton and Lenoir Rhyne are almost neck and neck for the leadership in the conference and are expected to be that way after Saturday night.

Eton, with a 4-0 record in the loop, is meeting non-conference Newberry in Burlington while the Bears entertain winless Guilford. Needless to say, the Bears aren't expected to have too much trouble with the Quakers.

Some definite information about East Carolina College basketball should be forthcoming in the next few days. A tentative schedule, lacking only faculty approval, or something of that sort, has been drawn up and will be announced as soon as all the formalities are taken care of.

Coach Howard Porter has been working for the past few weeks with the cage hopefuls and while he isn't promising anything spectacular, he does say that his team will play some "interesting basketball."

Porter will have Sonny Russell (All-Conference), Bobby Hodges, Toddy Fennell, Clarence Butler, Lou Collier, Dick Blake, Charlie Huffman and John Postas back from last year's team. In addition, there are four or five excellent freshmen who are being given good chances to make the traveling squad of 12 men.

Bosox Want Two Indian Players

NEW YORK (UP)—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Red Sox is angling to acquire ex-teammates Bob Lemon and Jim Hegan from Cleveland, it was learned today.

Boudreau reportedly has advised Boston general manager Joe Cronin to turn over anything "within reason" to land the two players from the Indians.

In exchange for pitcher Lemon, who posted a disappointing 17 and 14 record last season, and catcher Heagan, who batted .239 while catching 132 games for the Indians, Boston apparently is willing to trade Ted Williams.

Hank Greenberg, Cleveland general manager, already has admitted the Indians would welcome Williams but said the asking price appeared too high.

According to a source close to Boudreau, the new Red Sox manager still considers the 31-year-old Lemon the outstanding pitcher in the American League.

"As far as Hegan is concerned, Boudreau is convinced that Jim is the best catcher in the league, not the best hitter, by any means, but the best catcher," said the source. Boudreau already has admitted Bob's number one weakness is its catching and pointed out that he would do everything possible to deal for a first-class receiver.

Perry Out For Season With Bad Shoulder

Phantoms Travel To Camp Lejeune

Affair With Devil Pups Is Expected To Be Close Contest; Scheduled To Be Played Friday Afternoon

More injuries, more, more injuries! That was the cry of Greenville High Coach Bill Kittrell today as he began extensive preparations for his second game this year with Camp Lejeune's Devil Pups.

The latest injury to be added to the long list was that of star half-back Bob Perry. Perry dislocated his shoulder in the game with New Bern Friday night and will not see action in remaining two games on the Phantom schedule. Also on the inactive list is big Wilton McLawhorn, who has a bruised knee. McLawhorn is expected to report back for practice about Thursday afternoon, however, and will see plenty of action against the Pups Friday afternoon in Camp Lejeune.

Perry's injury might have cost the ball game Friday, the Phantom coach said, "for he was our best runner and was also a good pass receiver." When Perry went out of the game, early in the first half, Greenville was forced to throw all of its passes to the ends, who did a good job of pulling them in.

Perry's loss will also lower Greenville's advantage in this coming Friday's game. He was the leading ground gainer in the Phantom's 13-7 victory over the Devil Pups earlier in the year. He also scored both Greenville touchdowns in the contest.

Kittrell has not decided just who will replace Perry in the starting lineup. He has said that he is contemplating several changes in the lineup for Lejeune.

Glenn Scott, who has been playing halfback and alternating with Sid Briley at quarterback, is tentatively slated to take over the full responsibility of the quarter back slot in the game.

Internat'l Horse Show Opens Today

NEW YORK (AP)—With the international jumping competition, featuring the timber toppers of five nations as the outstanding attraction, the 63rd edition of the National Horse Show opened today at Madison Square Garden.

The United States teams will go against Canada, Mexico, Ireland and Brazil. This event, with the United States in the role of favorite on the basis of the results in the Harrisburg show last week, will be in the nature of a full dress rehearsal for the Olympics next year.

The Yanks won the International Perpetual Challenge Trophy last year, but they face a stern test this time because Col. Humberto Mariles of Mexico, probably the greatest horseman of the generation, has come out of retirement to join his forces. In 1949, Col. Mariles led Mexico to victories in most of the events.

All told 450 exhibitors will compete for \$31,777 in prizes. In addition, there will be 543 horses stables in the Garden.

the game, with Briley going to full-back. Scott started the season as signal caller but was forced to miss nearly a month of practice because of a bad leg.

The remainder of the backfield will find Doug Morgan at left half and either Bobby Langston or Guy Smith at right half. Morgan has played at every position in the backfield this year, except at quarterback. Langston returned last week after missing two weeks with a broken nose.

Kittrell has not made any changes in his line, which has been playing excellent ball all the year.

The Phantoms worked hard on downfield blocking yesterday in an attempt to correct one of their glaring mistakes in Friday's game. Scott might have gone all the way one time when he broke loose for 41 yards, but he was pulled down on the 21 yard marker.

They are slated to set up their defense today against Camp Lejeune. The Devil Pups gave Greenville a good game before finally bowing to them. This game should be a close affair, as Lejeune has strengthened its offense while Greenville has become weaker than at the time it played them before.

Joe Louis Delays Decision To Quit

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Louis' possible compromise settlement of income tax indebtedness today because of his reluctance to announce his retirement from the ring.

John T. Jarecki, collector of internal revenue for the northern Illinois district, said that a compromise is possible if Louis intends to quit fighting and proves inability to pay his full back tax.

"You can't get blood out of a turnip," Jarecki said. "The glamor is worn off Louis now. He's through (as a boxer)."

Jarecki declined to disclose the amount owed by the former heavyweight champion for 1947 and 1948. Unverified reports were that the sum approximated \$100,000.

Theodore Jones, certified public accountant employed by Louis, also refused to discuss the amount owed. He said he would visit Jarecki's office this week with a check to be applied to Louis' settlement.

The 37-year-old Brown Bomber, flattened in the eighth round by Rocky Marciano in Madison Square Garden Friday night, decided not to announce his retirement plans yesterday. He called off a scheduled press conference. Louis is to leave New York on Nov. 10 to make a boxing tour of Japan and will not announce any positive decision until his return.



The big boy in the Greenville line this year is Wilton McLawhorn, shown above. Wilton, nicknamed "Wilbur," has been sidelined with a bruised knee and will be out this week, but is expected to be in action on Friday night. Wilton is a hard-hitting tackle for Coach Bill Kittrell's Phantoms. (Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardee).

Farmville Takes On South Edgecombe In Homecoming

FARMVILLE—It will be Homecoming Day here Friday night and the local Red Devils will take the spotlight in the night's activities by playing host to the unpredictable South Edgecombe in a Coastal Conference game.

The Homecoming Queen, who is to be picked from eight contestants this week, will be given a corsage of flowers during halftime of the game. She will be crowned at a dance to be held in school gymnasium following the game. Contestants for the title are: Ernestine Moseley and Janice Atkinson from the freshman class; Doris Oakley and Catherine Baker from the sophomore class; Dotdee Jones and Louise Hathaway from the junior class; and Betty Quinn and Jo Ann Thomas from the senior class.

All alumni and local citizens are invited to attend by the school officials.

As far as the game goes, Farmville will enter the game as a heavy favorite. The Red Devils have won four games this season and have lost three. Their losses have come at the hands of three powers among Class A schools in the east—Hertford, Morehead City and Ayden.

South Edgecombe, on the other hand, has won but one game while dropping a total of five during the season. Coach Wiley Parker's eleven has dropped three straight within the conference, to Ayden, Robertsonville, and Vanceboro.

The game will be played in Farmville's Municipal Stadium. Game time is slated for 8 p.m. This is the last home game for the Red Devils, who travel to La Grange next week.

WF-Clemson Contest Coming Up Saturday

By the Associated Press
Several of the Southern Conference's brightest offensive stars will see action Saturday when Wake Forest's Demon Deacons invade Clemson for this week's big family battle.

Between them, the two clubs boast three of the loop's top passers and three of the best pass receivers in the circuit. In addition, each has one of the total offense leaders and one of the best rushers.

The passers include Wake Forest's Ed Kissel, no. 6, and Dickie Davis, no. 10, and Clemson's Billy Hair, no. 8. The receivers—no. 4, 5 and 6, respectively—are Jack Lewis and Bob Ondilla, of Wake Forest, and Glenn Smith, of Clemson.

Clemson will be out to halt an almost unheard-of two-game losing streak in Saturday's clash, while Wake Forest is dreaming of avenging a 13-12 setback last year that was the Deacons' only loss.

The Deacons learned yesterday that senior end Ed McClure will be out the rest of the season with a broken ankle suffered in Saturday's 39-7 win over North Carolina. Otherwise, both squads are in good shape.

Two other passing acres will be on exhibition in Richmond Saturday when Washington and Lee's All-Southern quarterback Gil Bockel matches aerials with Virginia Tech's star freshman, Johnny Dean.

North Carolina emphasized fundamentals yesterday getting ready to face the nation's no. 1 team, Tennessee. Duke's Blue Devils took it easy as they prepared to meet the no. 5 outfit, Georgia Tech.

Freshman halfback Jimmy Thacker, star of Davidson's running attack, is a doubtful performer in Saturday's game with Virginia Military. The Keydets have three men on the injured list—guards Weir Goodwin and Warren Zelders and end Stu Felvey.

A 30-minute scrimmage featured

Eppes Is Favored In Friday Contest

Eppes Bulldogs, who are still seeking their first victory of the year, will enter their first game this year as favorite when they take on Washington High Friday night at Guy Smith Stadium.

New Bern High is the only mutual opponent for the two clubs, and by comparing the scores, Eppes will have a 28 point advantage. Eppes lost to the Bears by a score of 19-12, while New Bern smothered Washington, 35-0.

the Citadel's preparation for Virginia on Saturday. The Cavaliers worked out only briefly as a reward for Saturday's trouncing of Duke.

South Carolina worked on conditioning after two days off following last Thursday's upset of Clemson. The Gamecocks face George Washington on Saturday. North Carolina State learned what to expect Friday night against the University of Louisville.

Workouts were light at both William and Mary and Richmond, Saturday foes who face eastern opponents this weekend. The Indians had a day off before starting work for Saturday's encounter with Penn. Richmond also took it easy as they prepared to face Boston College Friday night.

George Ratterman Must Earn Berth With Pro Yankees

NEW YORK (UP)—If George Ratterman wants his old job as quarterback of the New York Yankees he'll have to win it back from a tough little guy—Bob Celeri.

"I've got a lot of respect for Ratterman as a football player," said Yank Coach Jimmy Phelan. "And as far as I'm concerned, he is welcome to rejoin the club as soon as his contract is ended in the Canadian League."

"But he'll have to earn his old job," Celeri says. George will have to show plenty and I agree that Celeri is a tough little man to rattle out of a job."

Ratterman jumped to the Canadian League this season but apparently winds up his association on Nov. 3. He was the top quarterback and No. 1 attraction of the Yanks last year and his loss to the team this year was a powerful blow until Phelan uncovered Celeri, former California ace, as a new passing star.

Ryder Cup Teams Now In Pinehurst

PINEHURST (AP)—All principals in this week end's Ryder Cup golf matches were present and practicing here today.

The balance of the 10-man U.S. Ryder Cup Team arrived last night and early today from Virginia Beach, Va. where it engaged in a weekend warm-up match.

Ben Hogan, U. S. Open champion, was the first American team member on the scene yesterday.

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Britain Is Again Going Broke; Churchill's Woe

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—Great Britain is beginning to go broke again and that could be bad news for American taxpayers. The British plight is very simple. They consume more than they produce, spend more than they earn as a nation.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill is not expected to make an outright, public bid for more United States aid. But he is likely to visit Washington before long to talk things over.

Churchill may go during the Christmas parliamentary recess.

He might at that time suggest a redistribution of mutual burdens, especially Atlantic defense costs. A deal in that field would end with the United States providing considerably more in the mutual defense effort.

The alternatives to more American aid to Great Britain—direct or indirect—appear to be either reduced British rearmament or reduced British living standards.

Churchill is an armaments man himself. He took the defense ministry in addition to the prime minister's office when he formed his new government over the weekend. He wants closer military ties with the U.S.

The Socialists left Churchill an expensive cradle-to-grave welfare

state, and he has to be for that, too. Any British politician who opposed it would be out of office tomorrow. The Socialists also left Churchill with a sagging national economy and a costly batch of "free" government services.

He expects to reduce somewhat the costs of bureaucracy which soared during six years of Socialist rule. But it will be a miracle if he gets by without asking some kind of indirect aid from the U.S. Washington dispatches since his election suggest that it would be equally miraculous if he got it.

In exchange Churchill would offer closer cooperation with the U.S. in some fields. He would have "joint" Anglo-American policy in place of the less intimate cooperative attitude of the Socialist government.

It is said that Churchill's government would not withdraw recognition from Communist China although he is a master strategist and few things would ring a louder bell for him in the U.S. than that.

But Churchill would not buck U.S. friendly policies toward Spain as the Socialists bucked them. The old warrior is 100 per cent for Atlantic Pact defense measures, however much he may hope that the U.S. might pick up a larger share of the tab. He probably would like firmer U.S. commitments to sup-



CASUALTY OF PROGRESS—Dynamic and a steel cable attached to a locomotive send this blast furnace toppling during renovation of the Minnesota Works in Pueblo, Colo.

port Britain in the Middle East.

The British will get quite a chunk of American money as it is.

Congress has just appropriated approximately \$5,840,000,000 for foreign military, technical and economic aid. That is for 13 months. If the British get their usual share it will run upward of \$2,000,000,000.

Churchill can expect to be sniped at by left wing Socialists for every sign of closer relations with the U. S. To them he replies that he never accepted a "position of subservience" to the Americans. He is confident he can deal more satisfactorily with Washington—especially with Congress—than could a Socialist prime minister. He probably is right about that.

Yields To Age Of Automobiles

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (UP)—George E. Benson, 83, finally has yielded to the horseless carriage and closed his harness shop after 42 years.

Benson moved to Middleboro in 1909 and opened his shop, which has catered to such persons as Tom Thumb, the famous midgit, and the movie star James Cagney, who got horse trappings for his estate on Martha's Vineyard.

Benson's shop survived 12 blacksmiths, five carriage manufacturers, three harness shops and five stables which were in business when he came here. Trade fell off so that he couldn't support the shop any more.

He cares for the reduced needs of his customers in a basement workshop at his home.

Soviet Housing Shortages Have Drawn Criticism

By W. A. RYSEK
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—As the severe Russian winter draws near, Soviet authorities are showing increased anxiety over the housing situation in many cities of the USSR, the Soviet press has disclosed.

The population of Leningrad, for example, seems to be facing a grim winter. At a meeting of the city party organization reported in Pravda, Soviet Communist party newspaper, it was stated that this year's progress in house repairs and house-building "does not guarantee the fulfillment of the established program."

Many houses in Leningrad are without gas and the plan for the repair and installation of heating is also lagging behind, the report indicated.

Smolensk Suffers
Izvestia, the government newspaper, revealed that eight years after the liberation from the German occupation, Smolensk and other towns of the same region are far from being reconstructed.

Smolensk is stated to be suffering from an acute housing shortage due to systematic non-fulfillment of building plans.

Izvestia blamed the ministry of housing for the "unsatisfactory" tempo of the reconstruction of Smolensk and 14 other Russian towns of the region.

In Kuybyshev on the Volga, too, the building organizations "are lagging behind with their housing programs," Trud, the newspaper of the Soviet trade unions reported.

Poor Building
"Poor building" is also reported by Trud from Pakov, a provincial center near the former Estonian frontier.

Housing shortage and "slow building" in Minsk, the capital of the republic of Byelorussia and an important industrial center, were the subject of an article in Izvestia.

The newspaper criticized the system of building small houses containing only a few apartments and said that many houses built recently in Minsk remained without water and other amenities because they were built in unsuitable sites and did not fit with the city's plans.

The seriousness of the housing problem was reflected in an editorial in Izvestia, which mentioned building organizations guilty of poor planning, waste and, bad organization of work.

The centigrade scale, also known by the name of Celsius, has as zero the freezing point of water, while the boiling is 100 degrees.

At 273 degrees below zero centigrad, or minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit, all heat would be removed from an object.

Husband And Wife Sent To Legislature

By RUSSELL DALEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

ASHLAND, Miss. (UP)—If Mr. and Mrs. John Farese have any squabbles during the next four years, they're liable to have quite an audience.

Farese and his attractive wife make up Mississippi's first husband-wife legislative team.

In this year's elections, Farese, a retiring state senator, was elected to represent Benton and Tipah Counties in the House of Representatives and his wife was elected a Benton County representative.

Farese said people who first thought he wife was "running on his coat-tails" changed their tune after hearing her speak. They decided may be he was running on her "skirt-tails."

Good Speaker
For Mrs. Farese, a former school teacher, turned out to be quite a speaker.

The Fareses say, each will vote as he or she thinks right, regardless of how the other votes. However, they expect to agree on major issues since "our ideas are a good bit alike."

A native of Lynn, Mass., Farese came south to play college

football and stayed to get married. After meeting his future wife, Farese took a quick liking to the south, got his law degree at the University of Mississippi and set up practice here, where his wife was teaching school.

Now he says there's no comparison between the south and New England and that once you've "tasted the wine of the south's friendliness, the oil of its hospitality, why then you won't even look to the north any more."

Farese already had announced for representative when his wife told him she wanted to talk to him.

HAD to Listen
"Having been married some 14 years," he said, "I had no choice but to sit and listen."

She told him she had always thought of running for office and wanted to run for representative. He told her to go ahead and they began campaigning.

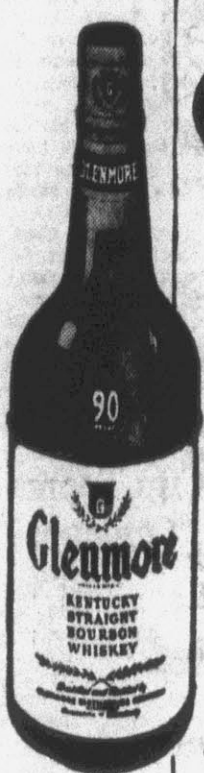
Farese won out in the first primary, his wife in a runoff.

The Fareses have three children and they'll present a problem when the legislature meets in January in Jackson. They'll have to decide whether to leave them home or take them along. Their biggest problem may come



ART COLLABORATORS—Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of actor, meets Berber Prince Hassan El Glazul on his arrival in New York for a joint exhibition of their oil paintings.

from other representatives who might try to get the husband and wife lined up on opposite sides of an issue—and watch the fireworks. Black was the favorite color for automobiles during the depression years. The trend today is toward lighter colors for passenger cars.



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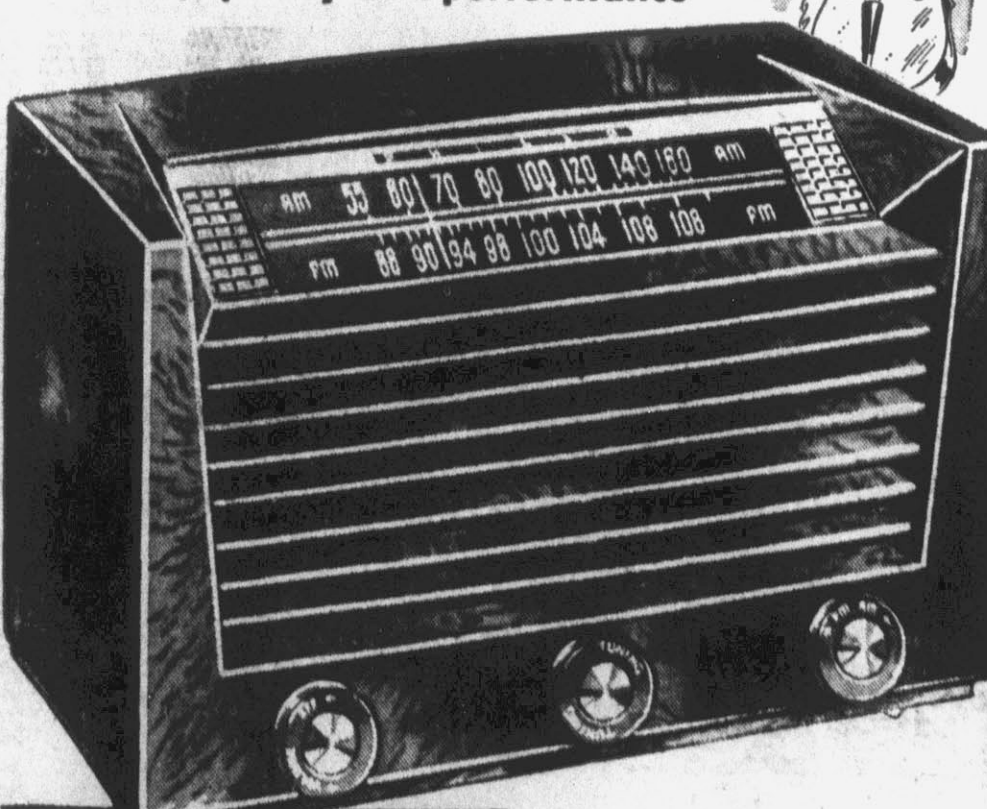
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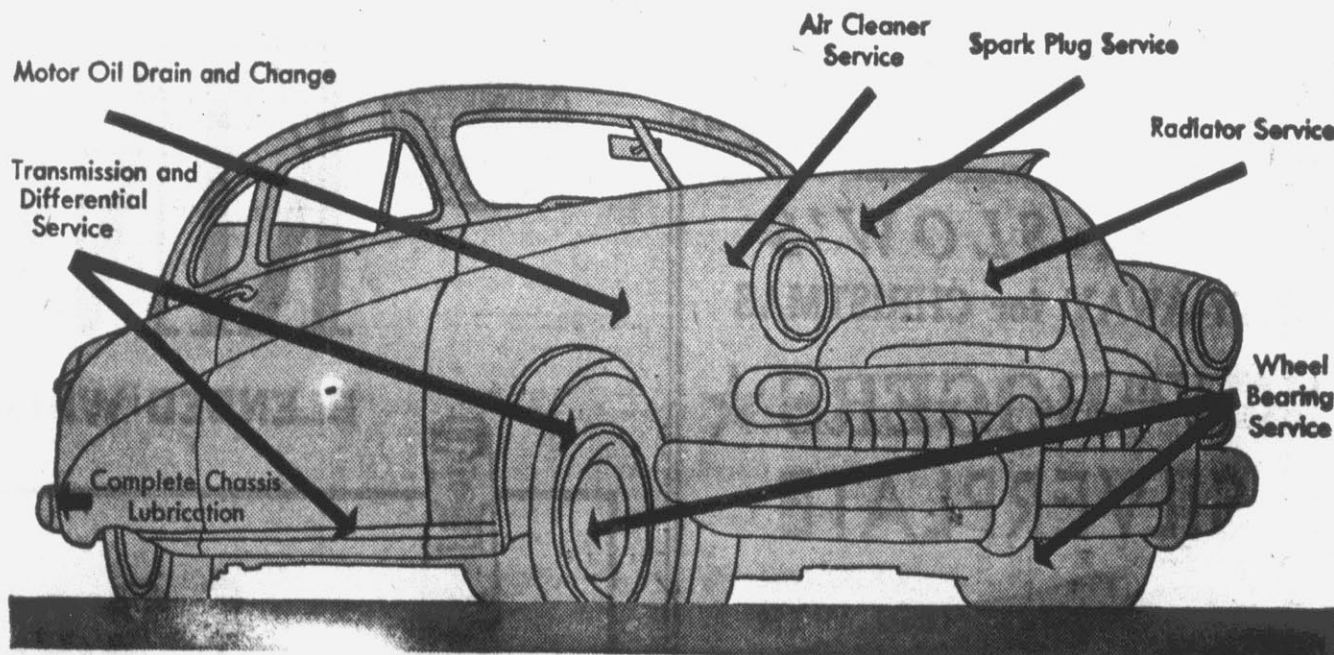
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heater and seat covers. Original
tires. Day phone 4260, night 2978.
Oct. 17-51

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

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 5178.
10-3-1 mo.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 4
room apartment. Private bath.
Continuous hot water. Venetian
blinds. Inlaid rubberized tile on
kitchen floor. Dial 3311 before 8 p.m.
or 3640-4 after 8 p.m. 24-61a

WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR
cypress standing timber in the
bulk or pine lumber by the thou-
sand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro,
N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup,
Phone 4826, Greenville. 9-24-51

FOR RENT—ONE STORE AND
market equipment ready for use.
Located in North Greenville in front
of Tripp's Warehouse. Dial 2435
after 5 p.m. or come to 1502 W. 5th
St. 25-61a

DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE—FOR
sand, rock, top soil, dirt. See J. D.
Payton, 613 McKinley Ave. or call
2536. 24-151a

WANTED AT ONCE—YOUNG LA-
dy to do full or part time office
work. Five day week. Answer "Office
Worker," P.O. Box 408. Oct. 26-51

WANTED AT ONCE—THREE
experienced waitresses. Good sal-
aries. Apply at Five Points Grill. 24-61

HOUSE FOR RENT—LIKE NEW.
8 rooms and bath, 7 miles east of
Ayden on hwy. 102. Contact Ayden
Auto Supply, tel. 4271, or Greenville
tel. 3656-1. 26-61a

LESTER E. TURNAGE JR.
Car—Fire—Tornado Insurance
Mutual Insurance Pays Dividends
Representing
D. L. TURNAGE
Corner Third & Cotanche Sts.
24-151a

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 — Tel. — 4346
Special Bargains
34 Ford \$100
2 Door
47 Ford 5 Passenger

Electric Suppliers
Lewyt & G.E.
Vacuum
Cleaners
Heating
706 Dickinson Ave.

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

FOR SALE—1951 DODGE PICK-
up truck. (3000) three thousand
actual miles. Just broke in new truck
guarantee. Reason for selling: need
larger truck. Anyone needing new
pick-up truck, I can save you some
money. Contact Vance Overton, Over-
ton's Super Mkts. 27-31a

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1/4, 1 1/2 and 2
Ton Trucks for immediate
delivery.

DUE TO FIRE AND WATER
damage in our store several weeks
ago, our prices on all paint and
hardware are drastically cut. Buy
now and save money. J. A. Watson
Seed & Hardware, Dial 3735. 27-31a

HATFIELD DANA COAL—CALL
W. C. Clark Coal & Wood Yard.
Dial 2431. 17-121a

I AM NOW THRESHING PEAN-
uts and baling hay. Contact A.J.
Garris at Blackwood's, dial 4307, or
see at Lang's Crossroads. 10-19-51

HOMES FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE
looking for a home or building
site, I have both, well located and
priced right to sell. Heber B. Tripp,
2401 of 4580. 27-31a

FARMS FOR SALE—NO. 1, 96
acres open land, four dwellings,
six tobacco barns with oil cures,
22 acres tobacco allotment, 8.7 acres
peanut allotment; No. 2, 43 acres in
cultivation, two dwellings, two to-
bacco barns with oil cures, 7.7 acres
tobacco allotment, 9.3 acres peanut
allotment. O. C. Noble, phone 3780.
27-31a

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND
hand baby bed. Call 2065. 30-31

FOR SALE—MALE SETTER PUP-
py, grandson National Champion
Mississippi Zev. Ideal age to break
this season. Also male pointer four
years old already broke. J. W. Over-
ton, phone 3808. 30-31a

WANTED—EVERY PARENT IN
Greenville to come to Grant's
kiddie fashion show, Woman's Club,
3:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1. Free
admission, free door prizes. 30-21

FOUND—A SMALL YOUNG DOG
with long black hair. Owner call
Edward Buchanan, 2556, at 109
Pennsylvania Ave. 30-21a

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE, 4
blocks from college. This house is
practically new. Has 2 baths, Chry-
sler hot air system, carpeting and
venetian blinds. Immediate occu-
pancy. Call E. M. Gibbs, 4805. 30-41

FOR SALE—72 IN NEW PEANUT
bags for 44c each. 16 1/2 gauge
baling wire, \$5.75 a bale. Dupree
Bros., Belvoir. 30-51

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN 3
bedroom house, priced at \$8,450,
of which \$6,500 is financed, located
on Dunn Street in Hillsdale. Vacant
for immediate occupancy. Call
Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmie
Brewer, Dial 2612 or 4433. 30-51

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN HILLS-
dale. Contact E. L. Garris, 305 Ash
Street, after 7:00 p.m. 30-31

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE
in college section. Hardwood
floors, venetian blinds, electric hot
water and floor furnace. Call 4802
after 6 p.m. 30-11

MAKE \$50 EASILY
SELL NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS
Stunning new Christmas cards sell
on sight. Make up to 100% profit.
\$1 assortments bring you \$50 on 100
boxes. Embossed cards with name,
\$0 for \$1.25. Stationery, 35 other
fast-sellers. Free imprint samples,
assortments on approval. CHARM
CARDS, 393 Peachtree N.E., Dept.
144-G, Atlanta, Ga. 30-11

NICHOLS GOLD BASIS—
world's finest tobacco fertilizer.
When you buy better fertilizers, it
will be Nichols. See W. McRoy,
Simpson, N.C., for square deals. 29-31a

WHEN IT COMES TO CLEANING
auto upholstery, the new Fina
Foam is really tops. Belk-Tyler's,
3rd floor. 29-61a

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED
stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts
and pints to take out. We also serve
fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Sea-
food Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave.,
Greenville, N.C. 29-61a

FOR SALE—THREE BEDROOM
home well financed, located on
large tree shaded lot with outdoor
barbecue pit. House only one year
old. Jack Wallace, Realtor. Phone
5113-4407. 29-31a

IF IN NEED OF CARPENTER FOR
building, remodeling, repairing or
cabinet work, call 3263. 29-61

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED
bedroom, next to bath. One block
from Five Points. Phone 4998. 29-31

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM FUR-
nished apartment. 805 Albemarle
Avenue. Call 2941. 27-31

Tomorrow
Oct. 31st
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have
you ordered your birthday cake?
Call 2851
PEOPLES BAKERY

FOR SALE—1948 PONTIAC FIVE
passenger coupe. Only 43,000 miles.
Direct from owner. Call 4636 or see
at 102 Woodlawn. 24-61a

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SER-
vice, located near Carolina The-
atre, Rocky Mount, N. C. T

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on dis-
play priced from \$2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.
FOR SALE—NICE HOMES SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency, Dial 2613, Greenville,
N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-F

REAL ESTATE—LOANS, CITY OR
farm property. FHA or conven-
tional. Dial 3728 or 5111. Godfrey P.
Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 E.
Cotanche St. 23-eod-31a

For Sale
1950 four door Special Buick.
fully equipped. New tires and
in perfect condition.
See Wiley Joyner at the Re-
flector.
\$1650

HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE
Whichard's Beach, Washington,
N.C. Wednesday night, October 31.
Wear a costume or come as you are.
Prize for best costume. Combination
round and square dance. Music by
Bob Jones and his orchestra. Ad-
mission ladies 50c, men 75c. 29-31

FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT PI-
anos in good condition.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Cor. Dickinson Ave. & 8th St.
Dial 2879

FOR SALE—QUICK, TWO OIL
heaters, both in good condition.
Can see them at 923 Dickinson Ave.
from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 30-31

FOR SALE—LAUNDERETTE
with 18 new Bendix automatic
washers, 2 dryers, 1 Bock extractor.
Reasonable lease on building as
long as desired. Doing an excellent
business. Call J. B. Smith Jr., Gen-
eral Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St.
Phone 2401. 30-31

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administra-
tors of the Estate of Mrs. Gabriella
Dixon, deceased, late of Pitt County,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate of the said
deceased to exhibit them, itemized
and verified, to the undersigned at
Greenville, N.C., on or before the
30th day of October, 1951, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.
This 30th day of October, 1951.
W. C. DIXON &
MRS. A. DIXON DUPREE,
Administrators of the Estate
of Mrs. Gabriella Dixon
Oct. 30 Nov. 6-13-20-27 Dec. 4

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of James H. Mills, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
said deceased to exhibit them to the
undersigned at Greenville, or his at-
torney 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 im-
mediate payment.
This 1st day of October, 1951.
AMOS T. MILLS, Administrator
of the Estate of James H. Mills
Dink James, Attorney
Oct. 2-9-16-23-30 Nov. 6

FOR SALE
1948 Chrysler Convertible,
new tires, good paint,
heater. This is an excep-
tionally clean automobile.
1948 Chevrolet 4 door,
two-tone paint, heater,
new tires, perfect con-
dition.
1950 Plymouth 2 door
special de luxe, heater,
seat covers, good tires,
only 19,000 miles.
1950 Pontiac 4 door two-
tone paint, hydromatic
drive, radio and heater,
back-up lights, directional
signals, extra clean.
1941 Buick 4 door, radio,
heater, white Wall tires,
lot of miles left in this one.

Folger Buick
Co., Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Phone 2748 or 5150

No Leaf-Raking On One Campus

URBANA, Ill. (UP)— They
have quit raking leaves on the 450-
acre University of Illinois campus.
Instead, R. S. Chamberlin, phy-
sical plant superintendent of oper-
ations, has a combination vacuum
cleaner-hammer mill and compost-
ing machine which picks up the
leaves that come off the 4,000 trees.
The machine grinds them and
blows them back to the ground,
where they are of value as a soil
conditioner.

Alarm Boxes Not Very Popular

ALARM BOXES IN ROSE
SAN DIEGO (UP)— Perhaps
people are just too lazy to break
the glass.
City Manager Campbell re-
ported to the city council that the
public uses the telephone in at
least 90 per cent of instances to
report fires.
Of the remaining calls, Campbell
said, more persons go in person
to fire stations to report fires than
use fire alarm boxes.

Hallstones have fallen which
weighed a pound or more each.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



BUT JUST LET MRS. D. TRY TO GET OUT OF A LITTLE HOUSE CHORE ONCE IN A BLUE MOON...



TOM & JERRY



No Help Here



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



Anybody Got A First Aid Kit?



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Fair Weather Friend.



OZARK IKE



Gibson

Diamond Eight

\$2.10

\$3.40 4/5qt.

Industrial Progress Of City Cited By Speaker

Alfred O. Therkildsen, assistant general manager of Greenville Mills, Inc., last night gave the Greenville Rotarians an appraisal of Greenville's industries, past, present and future.

"If we learn anything from the past," Therkildsen said, "with the probability that industry will continue the trend to decentralize and disperse their operations to avoid the risk of putting all their eggs in one basket, once we get beyond the uncertainties of our

present day life, the city should continue to grow, and industry with it.

"It will, provided that those things which industry feels it should have in a community are here in ever increasing abundance. Whether they are is a question which only Greenville can answer."

Therkildsen reviewed the early industrial development in Greenville and pointed out that the oldest continuous industry in Greenville is the John Flanagan Buggy company which began operation in 1866. The tobacco industry got started in 1891, he said, and from 1893 on "various green pack houses and several factories were built where tobacco was stemmed and crudely redried. The first processing plant was built in 1896 by the Roberts-Picklen tobacco company which later became the E.B. Picklen Tobacco Company we know today. The Picklen company was followed by the Strause company who sold out to American Tobacco company and they, in turn, after operating for a few years sold it to the present owner who is now operating as the Greenville Tobacco company. In 1910 the Person-Garrett company was founded, followed closely by Imperial Tobacco's first American plant built about 1912."

During the 1899 tobacco season, the speaker pointed out, the Greenville market sold 4,337,496 pounds of tobacco at an average price of \$5.90 per hundred.

The first textile mill in Greenville, he said, was a knitting mill built about 1900 of which Larry Moore was president. In 1914 the building now occupied by Greenville Mills was built as a community sponsored cotton mill.

Therkildsen said in 1939 Greenville had 18 industrial plants employing 307 people and paying \$244,253 annually in wages. By 1947 the number of plants had increased to 27, the employees increased to 1,310, and the annual wages paid them amounted to \$2,391,000. The value of raw materials produced by these industrial plants rose to \$4,278,000, Therkildsen said. At the present time there are 45 plants in Greenville, he stated, and estimated they employ over 1,500 people and have an annual payroll of at least \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000.

Therkildsen described for the Rotarians the series of events which brought Greenville Mills, Inc. to Greenville, and the factors which considered in locating its subsidiary plant here. He listed the factors as: land or site available; ample supplies of power and water; sufficient housing at reasonable rents; good supply of reasonably intelligent, industrious laboring people; good transportation; good banking facilities; education, cultural, and recreation facilities.

Since Greenville Mills located here, he said, "We have been able to build as good a labor force as any mill in this stage of development." Therkildsen praised the ability and industriousness of the Greenville people who are working at the mill.

Vice President Hugh Winslow presided at the meeting of the Rotary club last night in the absence of President Charles White, and Badger Johnson introduced the program in the absence of Chairman J. B. Kittrell. Ty Wag-



CLEARING ALL FIVE—A daring youngster does a flying leap over five other performers in a rehearsal of the "Cinderella" pantomime in London.

ner presented a brief autobiographical sketch, "Who I Am and Why."

Guests of the club at the meeting were Dr. Charles Pace of the U.S. Air Force, Harold Eckardt of Raleigh, John Staton of Bethel and Junior Rotarian Bobbie Nichols.

Driver Arrested For 2 Traffic Violations

Police yesterday arrested Gladys Lee Randolph, 26, Negro, 1305 Factory Street, on two charges of motor vehicle violations.

They charged her with driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license and careless and reckless driving and damaging city property.

Winnie's Futile . . .

(Continued from Page One) Ident seems determined not to seek Stalin out on his home grounds.

Stalin's reluctance to leave Russia for any reason seems to put a road block in the way of a meeting. But it does not preclude some sort of Big Three agreement. What could bring that about is a decision on the part of the Russian Politburo that it would be a good thing for Moscow if the world stayed at peace for, say 25 or 30 years. In other words, that Russia could not win a world war now and had everything to lose by starting one.

But Stalin wouldn't tell that to anybody. The way such things usually happen is that a Soviet diplomat drops a casual remark to an American or Briton. Or perhaps he makes a speech such as Jacob Malik made on the Korean cease-fire proposal. Things would develop to the point where the three foreign ministers might get together and out of that would come an agreement.

But don't bet on it.

Vatican City . . .

(Continued from Page One) So an ambassador to the Vatican is envoy to one of the world's great powers. And he is in the thick of one of the world's great conflicts.

According to tradition, the Vatican got its start as seat of the Roman Catholic faith in the martyrdom of St. Peter on the low hill across the Tiber River from Rome in A. D. 67. Tradition says St. Peter was buried there, and a shrine grew up about his tomb. In time, this became the Church of St. Peter. In the Middle Ages the old, crumbling shrine was pulled down, and the present vast basilica started. It was designed, built and decorated by the greatest artists of the Italian Renaissance.

Around the church there grew up a closely woven scheme of other magnificent buildings—the papal palaces. Among the buildings are famous gardens, where the Popes exercise.

That is Vatican City. Rome, the capital of Italy, is all around it. Almost everything in the city is hundreds of years old and of great beauty. That is why diplomats to the Vatican (from 36 nations at present) cannot live in the country to which they are accredited. It is too crowded with splendors. The diplomats have their embassies in Rome. Their countries maintain separate embassies in Rome to the Italian government. And Italy—right in Rome—has its embassy to the Vatican.

Prison Sentence In Assault Case

In the current term of Pitt County Superior Court, which began here yesterday, one man was sentenced to serve from three to five years in state prison, and another was sent home for the night while the judge "thought his case over."

Lee Knight, alias Barfield, pled guilty to assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, and was sentenced to three to five years in prison.

One charge of assault on a female against Henry C. Brown was nolle prossed while Brown pled guilty to two additional charges of assault on a female, and assault on a female with a stick. Judge Nimocks postponed sentencing Brown until he could give the case further thought.

In other cases heard yesterday afternoon and this morning, Roy Everette pled guilty to giving a worthless check, and judgment was suspended on condition he pay court costs and pay \$205 for the use of Guy Sutton; William Stancill pled guilty to driving drunk, and was given 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on condition he pay a fine of \$100 and give up his driver's license for a year.

Willie June Clark, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was allowed to plead guilty to simple assault and was given 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended on condition he pay court costs and be on good behavior for two years. Nelson Dupree pled guilty to assault, and was also given 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended provided he pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

Three divorces were granted late yesterday afternoon, as civil court came to a close. They were in the cases of S. Edward Sugg vs. Verdie Wilson Sugg, white, on the grounds of two-years separation; Roxana J. Taft vs. George M. Taft, Negroes; and Lillian Thomas Smith vs. Ella Carney Smith, Negroes, both on the grounds of adultery.

Named Head Of District Agents

Verna Belle Lowery, home demonstration agent of Hanover County and former agent in this county, has been elected district president of the Southeastern District Home Agents Association.

She was elected at a meeting at the Reinly House in Raleigh last week.

Miss Lowery will represent her district at the National Home Agents Association meeting which is to be held at Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 3 through 8.

Charge Assault In Knifing Here

Police arrested Wheeler Boney, 33-year-old Negro of Skinner's Ravine, yesterday afternoon on the charge of assaulting with a deadly weapon Daisy Nobles, Negro, 212 Center Street.

The victim alleges Boney attacked her with a knife, inflicting painful wounds.

The defendant will be tried in Police Court tomorrow morning.

Assassins Slay French Official

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP)—French High Commissioner to Cambodia Jean de Raymond was stabbed to death in his sleep yesterday by a servant, it was announced today.

The 44-year-old official, described as one of France's youngest and most brilliant civil servants, was slain by one of his house boys during the afternoon siesta, the announcement said.

De Raymond was asleep in his residence in the Cambodian capital of Phnom-Penh when he was attacked with a dagger.

There was no indication of the slayer's motive. Police believed the act was not politically inspired.

Police and French troops hunted throughout the city for the Viet-Namense servant said to have committed the crime.

The king of Cambodia, Norodom Sinanouk, went to the residence immediately to pay his final respects to de Raymond.

The murder followed the double assassination last July 24 of French Gen. Charles Chanson and South V. 1. Nam Governor Thai Lap Thanh near Sadac, 80 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. Minister Donald Heath was threatened with assassination in September 1950 when the first arms from America were delivered at Saigon to French forces.

Big Turnout . . .

(Continued from Page One) corated by students from the Negro schools who carried out Halloween and safety themes. Members of the safety patrol from the Negro schools were also represented.

The parade ended at the Court-house where the judges moved among the bicycles, noting the decoration of each bicycle carefully and making their decision. Allan Powell, one of the judges, said the bicycles were very good and the purpose of the parade was well served. Other judges in the contest were Dave Whitchard, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, Mrs. Dink James, and Leo Jenkins.

Other prize winners for the best decorated bicycle were Martha Tyler, second; Lawrence Perkins, third; Donnie Conway, fourth; Linda Joyner, fifth; and Ralph Mayo, sixth. Students of the Negro schools who won prizes were: John Sledge, first; Willie Jenkins, second; Wilbur Dixon, third; William Earl Brady, fourth; Margie D. Pratt, fifth; and Horace Duffie, sixth.

The parade and the promotion of bicycle safety was under the direction of Russell T. Rogerson, field representative of the N. C. Department of Vehicles, and Guy Langston, Greenville Police Chief.

L. M. Buchanan, president of the local T.P.A., said he was very pleased with the safety program and he hoped that next year the program could be carried out on a larger scale.

Some Docks Are Worked

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Joseph R. Ryan's longshoremen pushed past picket lines today to work at least nine of New York's 200 commercial docks, but rebel stevedores still held most of the port paralyzed.

Biggest break in the strike front was in Brooklyn where "loyal" stevedores went to work on four piers and at the Erie Basin's break-water terminal.

Police again breached a picket line for strike-breaking "loyalists" at the Queen Elizabeth's North River . . . and longshoremen went back to work on newsprint barges in the East River.

The rest of Manhattan's 80 piers remained idle. Longshoremen either failed to show up or refused to cross picket lines for the 8 a. m. "shape up."

Staten Island longshoremen, ordered back to work by local union boss Alex di Brizzi, refused to cross a 15-man picket line at the only two commercial docks where ships need to be unloaded. New Jersey longshoremen respected two-man picket lines.

At Brooklyn, work was resumed at several piers which were not picketed at 8 a. m. Other Brooklyn workers pushed past token lines of one to four strikers.

Military piers operated normally for the first time since the strike started 16 days ago. Picket lines were withdrawn from army piers

Pentecostal Holiness Conference To Convene In Greenville Nov. 2-4

New Bern district churches of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church will send delegates and ministers to the first of the quarterly meetings of the new conference, year during the weekend of November 2-4, with the Greenville church as host to the assembly.

The Rev. W. Eddie Morris of Goldsboro, conference superintendent, will preside over the business sessions on Saturday and will also conduct the devotional period at 11 o'clock.

Preceding the district conference, the Fall Youth Rally of the New Bern district will be held in the Greenville church, with the Rev. Joe L. Russell, conference vice-president, conducting this rally. The Rev.

Mr. Russell is pastor of the Sharon Church near Clinton.

Policies and programs of the annual conference will be discussed and organization for the new year will also be completed, according to the announcements from Superintendent Morris to the Greenville pastor, the Rev. H. E. Johnson.

During the recess of the Saturday business session, a luncheon will be served by members of the Greenville church Women's Auxiliary.

Police Arrest Cafe Operator

Sylvester Wilson, Negro, owner and operator of Paradise Cafe, 605 Albemarle Avenue, was arrested yesterday by Greenville police on the charge of selling wine on Sunday.

The case will be tried in Police Court tomorrow. Prosecuting witnesses are Detective N. H. Byrd, Patrolman Caesar Corbett and Chesterfield Payton, 106 West 16th St.

Colored News

There will be a Halloween party held at Norfolk's Cafe over the hill on Wednesday night beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission 10c. Everybody is invited to come.

PITT

TODAY — WED. and THUR.

Paramount presents
CLIFF
QUINN
TAYLOR
WILLIE
WINTERS
GEORGE STEVENS'
A PLACE
IN THE SUN
Features at 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 -
7:05 - 9:20

IMPATIENT
BALTIMORE (UP)—Trucker Edwin Kessler Kessler pleaded innocent to charges that he uncoupled a freight train which was blocking a crossing. He said it must have been someone else who got impatient.

COLONY
TODAY — WED.
A GAL WITH MURDER
ON HER MIND
PICKUP
STORY OF A COME-ON QUEL!
LARRY MICHAELS, Ray HALL
the NEW YORK TIMES CHAMPION
in Carol Danvers

Cartoon • Noveltoon

2 Days — Starts
WEDNESDAY
MUSICAL HIT OF THE YEAR

NO SONGS
EVER
SINGIER!
NO GALS
EVER
ZINGIER!
NO LOVE
EVER
CLINGIER!

Here's all that
bunny-huggin'
happiness of those
grand days!
Here's the gayest
new Warner Bros.
musical of
our day!

DORIS
DAY
GORDON
MACRAE

"On
Moonlight
Bay"
Technicolor

with dozens of
moonlight babes and
bay-eautiful tunes
in color by

And
another popular
singing star-
radio
JACK SMITH

Ends Today — "TRAIL OF VIGILANTES"

YOU'LL LOVE THOSE BONDS:
"LOVE YA" AND "MOONLIGHT BAY"
AND "CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER"
AND LOTS AND LOTS MORE!

ALL SEATS 50c
And Now On Sale

Special Late Show
Friday Night
11:00 P.M.
IT'S BIG
IT'S NEW
First Greenville Showing
Bing's Best In Years
Presented by
GROSSBY-WYMAN
ALEXIS SMITH
FRANCIS TONE
JAMES BARTON
FRANK CAPRAS
HERE COMES
THE GROOM
All Seats 50c

HALLOWE'EN LATE SHOW!
Wednesday Night, October 31st — Doors Open 11:00
Batty
LOVE NEST RAIDED!
Blonde Questioned
Writer, Wife, and
LOVE NEST
June HAYER
William LUNDIGAN
Frank FAY • Marilyn MONROE
PITT

Compare These Prices

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

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
117 East Third Street — J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON

ALL SEATS 50c
And Now On Sale

ALL SEATS 50c
And Now On Sale

ALL SEATS 50c
And Now On Sale

ALL SEATS 50c
And Now On Sale