

Mostly cloudy and mild with showers tonight; Thursday cloudy and cooler with occasional rain.

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Korean Fighting On Lighter Scale

Only Small-Scale Communist Raids Reported; B-29s Bomb Airfield Near Manchurian Border; U. S. Jets Damage MIG in Dogfight Tuesday

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—United Nations troops fell back slightly under Communist attack southeast of Kumsong on the central front today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 95,592 today, an increase of 2,585 since last week.

The Red attack, in company strength, was believed designed to blunt a U. N. spearhead pointed toward Kumsong, a former Communist base now in no-man's-land 29 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

Another small-scale Communist probing attack south of Kumsong was repulsed without loss of ground early Wednesday.

Allied officers estimated that U. N. troops killed 126 Communists and wounded 309 others in fighting below Kumsong Tuesday.

An 8th Army communique reported only patrol activity from the remainder of the 135-mile Korean front.

B-29 bombers attacked an airfield near completion at Samcheon in northwest Korea, just south of the Manchurian border, Tuesday night. The Reds were believed preparing Samcheon, along with recently-bombed nearby airfields at Namni and Taechon, for MIG-15 jet fighter now based in Manchuria. The Korean bases would bring the enemy jets within range of the ground fighting.

American F-84 Thunderjets damaged one MIG in a dogfight over northwest Korea Tuesday. All Thunderjets returned safely to their bases.

Tito Claims His People Ready To Stand With U. S.

Declares U. S. Has Already Benefited From Its Backing Of Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (UP)—Marshal Tito said today that militarily strong Yugoslavia is ready to stand alongside the United States and the West should Russia attack.

Tito, in his first press conference in two years, said Yugoslavia, aided by U. S. military aid, was rushing her rearmament to match the military strength of the borders.

Dressed in a light gray uniform with scarlet lapels and gold-encrusted shoulder boards, he also: 1. Said the danger of war "does actually exist." But there appears to be no immediate danger and war could be prevented by strength.

2. Condemned the five-power conference proposed by the Soviet as "aimed at destroying the U. N."

3. Said Yugoslavia wants closer and more friendly ties with the Vatican but would not allow any interference from the outside from anyone "including the Vatican."

4. Said Yugoslavia hoped for better relations with European nations outside the Soviet orbit—especially with neighboring Greece, Turkey and Italy.

5. Said "there can be no neutrality for any country in Europe any more. The question of aggression in Europe is indivisible."

He also Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania now have a total of 859,000 men under arms. And if para-military police were included this total rose to about 1,000,000.

Asked what the U. S. will receive in return for military aid, Tito said: "The United States has already received part of its return over the past few years. Yugoslavia's resistance to the Soviet Union was not purely a Yugoslav matter, but it also defended the peace."

"The Yugoslav army helped not only America, but also all countries in Europe who wished to develop equally."

"As a result, America now has a friendly country on her side... on whom she can count if aggression should break out, and if any aggressor should attempt to enslave America or any other nation. This is an important fact which should not be forgotten."

Sealed Off

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—British troops firing into the air cleared Egyptian traffic from the Cairo-to-Suez road today and sealed off the canal zone city, reports reaching here said tonight.

Reports said the British troops fired above the crowded traffic when the Egyptians refused an order to clear the road. No casualties were reported.

Suez city was sealed off when the troops, retaliating against mounting Egyptian non-cooperation, halted road traffic. Rail communications have been cut off for several days.

Reports here also said the British wheeled tanks and guns into positions behind hills commanding the desert along the strategic road and rail line from Cairo to Suez.

Cairo press reports charged that British troops bayoneted and seriously wounded an Egyptian superintendent at the rail signal station at the El Ferdan bridge seven miles north of Ismailia.

Dock Tie-Up May Be Extended To The West Coast

Truman's Last-Minute Request Halts Spread On Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK (UP)—President Truman prevented the East Coast waterfront strike from getting worse today, but on the West Coast CIO marine engineers planned to stop work on nearly 100 ships in San Francisco.

Fears that the Atlantic Coast wildcat strike of rebel AFL stevedores would spread to include AFL ships officers were dispelled before dawn when the members of the masters, mates and pilots union heeded a last-minute request from President Truman to let federal mediators study issues in their dispute with shipowners.

The ships' officers had cut off negotiations with 44 companies yesterday and threatened to strike at 8 a. m. today.

Rebel members of the International Longshoremen's Association had anticipated giving the ships' officers a noisy welcome to their 17-day-old picket lines.

With the defiant dock hands keeping their situation unchanged, attention shifted to the new development on the West Coast.

There the marine engineers called a 1 p. m. EST walkout to consider what to do about a court order that virtually outlawed their three-month-old strike against the Isthmian Steamship Co.

Harry Bridges' powerful International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (Ind), which had pledged support to the engineers, also called a huddle to plan what steps to take if Isthmian hires AFL dock hands.

It's Halloween

The Halloween Festival will begin tonight at the Guy Smith Stadium at 6:45.

The first event scheduled is a Little League football game between the Blue and Gold teams and from there on there will be contests, games and refreshments. Over 100 prizes will be awarded in the games and contests.

An added attraction will be a "spook house." There will be entertainment for both young and old at the festival tonight.

A parallel program will be held on the Eppes High School grounds for Negroes.

Truce Hopes Rise As Reds Offer New Armistice Line

Capital Prepares Big Welcome For Elizabeth, Philip

Royal Couple Scheduled To Arrive In Washington This Afternoon

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman leads a rousing welcome today for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh on their first visit to the United States.

The w. therman predicted scattered showers for this afternoon, but the forecast wasn't likely to dampen the enthusiastic ovation for Elizabeth and Philip when their plane lands at National Airport at 4 p. m. from Montreal.

The capital took on a holiday air for the 25-year-old princess who one day will rule the British empire.

A half-million Americans—many of them from distant cities—were expected to jam the route from the airport to Iair House and to gaze as Elizabeth and Philip travel through the city during their three-day visit. Government workers and school children were given time off today.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret, plus most top-ranking dignitaries of official and diplomatic Washington, were to greet Elizabeth and Philip at the airport.

At least five, and perhaps seven, planes were to fly in with the princess, including the main ship, one or two baggage planes, a press plane and service and stand-by aircraft. The control tower will halt all other incoming and outgoing planes for at least half an hour.

A 21-gun salute, usually reserved for heads of nations, was ordered as the princess descends from the plane to shake hands with the President. The whole show will be televised.

A cordon of 1,000 troops, some with fixed bayonets, will stand at rigid attention as Mr. Truman and Elizabeth exchange formal greetings. The schedule called for them to inspect the honor guard after a 90-piece army band plays "God Save the Queen."

Mr. Truman said he was "glad to see the princess and glad to see the king."

With the arrest of Dupree and Moore, a week ago last Sunday, they confessed to a total of 29 robberies in Greenville over the period of one year's time. The records of the local department were nearly wiped clean by the confessions of the teenage robbers. There are now only one...

After gaining freedom of the cell, the two youths climbed over a window and forced out newly-installed bars in a rear window, managing to squeeze through a small opening onto the fourth floor roof. From the roof the two broke out a screen window just outside the cell block entrance. From there, the two used either the stairways or elevator to leave the building. A policeman walking his beat in the business section around 12:30 reported that he spotted two Negro boys near Fourth and Cotanche on the lawn of the Carolina Sales Company offices. When the officer yelled at the two they fled and lost the officer who was in pursuit of them.

When the last escape was discovered, heavy lengths of chain and padlocks were placed around the weakened cell door until repairs could be made.

Had the iron doors separating the cell blocks been closed and locked the prisoners would not have been able either time to have escaped from th cell block since the doors from the cell block since the door...

Now that two escapes have been made from the cell orders have been issued by Chief Langston that all doors in the area be kept under lock and key.

In addition, repairs were made yesterday to the window from which the boys escaped. New iron bars were placed across the original bars and welded in place shortly after the escape was discovered. Now only a space large enough for a hand to come through is left by the window.

Chief Langston in commenting on the break stated, "After the last jail break, improvements needed to be made, and we had one or two choices; either spend around \$2,400 of the taxpayers' money for repairs to the cell locks or to place single iron strips on the inside of the doors at a cost of about \$60. It was decided to place the iron strips on the cells and these were installed, making the cells escape-proof, we thought."

There is no evidence of negligence on the part of any officers of the department other than that of the Chief of Police, Langston said. "I feel that it was my duty to be sure of the safekeeping of the city prisoners and that I took the neces-

Proposal Closely Approaches UN Viewpoint; Communists Say This Is Their Last And Best Offer, But One Allied Negotiator Suspects Enemy Will Finally Accept UN View If Pressed

PANMUN'OM, Korea (UP)—The Communists sent hopes for a Korean truce soaring today with a compromise proposal to end the war along a line only two to three miles from the cease-fire line sought by the United Nations.

A U. N. spokesman said the surprise Red offer brought the two sides closer to a cease-fire agreement than at any time since the truce talks began last July 10.

The Communists called their compromise offer "our last and best proposal," but Col. Andrew J. Kinney, the U. N. spokesman, said he believed the Reds might back down further in their anxiety to end the fighting.

The Red offer would let the Allies keep hard-won Heartbreak Ridge, Bloody Ridge, Punchbowl Valley and all of the central front "iron triangle" they now hold.

Kinney said he was suspicious of the Communist claim that the new proposal was their "last and best" because they repeated the phrase at least three times in making their offer. He thought it a case of the Reds "protesting too much."

"That makes me suspicious of their statement," he said. "I do not think this proposal will be the final solution of the problem of the demilitarized zone."

Kinney said he thought the Reds finally decided to retreat close to the Allied stand because "they are short of supplies to the vanishing point."

A U. N. communique said the Communists abandoned their earlier demand for an 8th Army withdrawal of up to 15 miles, and submitted the surprise new proposal at a meeting of the joint armistice subcommittee.

"U. N. command representatives took it under study to determine the details and their significance," the communique said.

The communique said the Red proposal provided for a cease-fire line and buffer zone "based on a slightly altered Communist version of the line of ground battle contact."

The U. N. already has proposed that the cease-fire line roughly follow the present battle line, and Allied officers had said earlier that there is near agreement on the line of contact.

However, the new proposal would leave Kaesong, site of the Communist truce delegation's base camp and historic gateway to Seoul, in Red territory.

The U. N. wants to include Kaesong in 200 square miles of largely-uncontested territory which it suggests the Reds give up in exchange for 200 square miles of east Korean terrain won by the 8th Army in battle. The U. N. argued it needed Kaesong to cover the approaches to Seoul.

The subcommittee meetings were broken off by the Communists Aug. 23. On their resumption last Thursday, the Reds withdrew their demand for a cease-fire line along the 38th Parallel and proposed instead the U. N. withdraw five to 15 miles along a 100-mile front.

The theme for World Community Day this year is "Live By Thy Faith." Two projects have been selected for emphasis this year. One of them is Ecumenical Scholarships for young peoples of many lands to make it possible for them to obtain special training in preparation for more effective leadership in their homeland churches and communities.

The other project which will be supported by funds taken in a special offering is aid for the homeless all over the world, with particular emphasis on the collection of blankets and warm bedding.

People who attend the service are requested to bring to the church any clean blankets which they can give for this cause.

The observance of World Community Day is a yearly service which is sponsored by the Council of Church Women, the Greenville Council of Church Women, of which Mrs. J. S. Jenkins is president, extends a warm invitation to men and women of the community to worship with them at this hour.

World Community Day Rites On Friday

World Community Day will be observed with services at the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Friday morning, November 2, beginning at 10:00.

Morton R. Kurtz, a native of Missouri, and since September of 1951 the Executive Director of the North Carolina Council of Churches, will be the guest speaker.

Kurtz, a member of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, has served pastorates in Guide Rock, Nebraska; Kansas City, Missouri. He has been director of finance and public relations of the Kansas City Council of Churches.

He received his education at the University of Kansas City and his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Central Baptist Theological Seminary. He has also done graduate work at Columbia University and Princeton Seminary.

Kurtz has served as Missouri-Kansas correspondent for the Christian Century magazine and is a popular radio and television speaker. He has also produced several radio programs for the Kansas City Council of Churches.

Leaf Mart Is Seeing Its Best Sales Season

With the completion of yesterday's sales on the tobacco market here, the total figures rose to 70,984,134 pounds sold for \$39,537,547.13, a seasonal average of \$56.70.

The figure is three and one half million dollars more money than has ever been paid out here in one year in the entire history of the market and is over four million more money than was paid out here during the entire 1950 season. Last year 62,700,247 pounds of tobacco were sold for \$35,325,953.

W. L. Whedbee, supervisor of sales, said the season here this year was characterized by two outstanding things. First, more tobacco has been sold in Greenville this year for over \$70.00 per hundred than has ever been sold here before. Second, hundreds of new customers from distant sections of the state and even from other states are marketing their tobacco crop in Greenville this year and tobacco is being sold here from sections which have never sold in Greenville before.

Whedbee said all the warehouse floors here are clearing daily. "I anticipate that much more tobacco will be sold here this year," he said.

Two Boys Escape Jail Cell; Police Recapture One, Still Hunt Partner

By ROY HARDEE, Reflector Staff Writer

That saying that iron bars do not a prison make, was well borne out yesterday when the Greenville Police department discovered that two Negro teenagers had jimmed their cell door and escaped from the city jail where they were being held. One was recaptured at his home early this morning.

Discovery of the most recent escape from the city jail (three broke out on October 5) was made around one o'clock yesterday afternoon when officials from the Huffman Training School arrived to take the two youths back to camp.

The school is a reformatory to which the boys have been sentenced for a series of robberies in and around Greenville. Both had escaped from the school earlier in the month and later retaken in Greenville.

Missing were Augusta Moore, 15, of 1118 Clark Street, Greenville, and Shelton Dupree, 14, of 1209 Pitt Street, Greenville.

Check of the jail cells, according to Police Department records, were made at four and nine o'clock in the evening on Monday and again at 12:30 and 5:45 on Tuesday morning.

Dummy bunks, made up to resemble a sleeping person, fooled the officers when they made the regular bed checks. Chief Langston stated that each cell is checked to account for the number of persons who are supposed to be in the cells on each shift. However, Langston pointed out that if the inmates are sleeping, the officers do not make it a habit of awaking them. It was because of this that the escape attempt was not learned until some 12 hours after the two had left the cell block.

Augusta Moore was retaken at his home early this morning by Lt. M. E. Corbett, S. H. MacLawnhorn and V. C. Ackert. He was charged with jail breaking.

"It is our policy if we have to hold teenagers, to keep them in separate cells away from the older prisoners," Chief Langston said. The two youths had been confined to the Negro women's cell since their capture. However, yesterday afternoon, the boys were transferred to a separate cell with the arrival of a woman prisoner.

The change in cells was made around 4:30. "Both officers making the change checked to make sure that the cell door was locked," Langston stated. This was reported by both the officers and other prisoners in the cell block at the time.

The cell which the boys jimmed their way out of yesterday was the same cell from which three county prisoners made good their escape on October 5.

One has been retaken while the other two are still at large.

After a thorough investigation into the escape which was very similar to the other, Detective N. H. Byrd came up with the theory that the two left the cell block by the same means which the county prisoners used. That was by inserting

a piece of cardboard between the door and lock and jimming the lock open.

Byrd succeeded in opening the door yesterday afternoon after about one hour's time, thus proving that the door can be opened from within without use of a key.

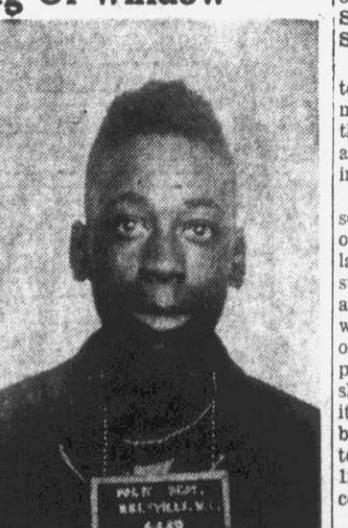
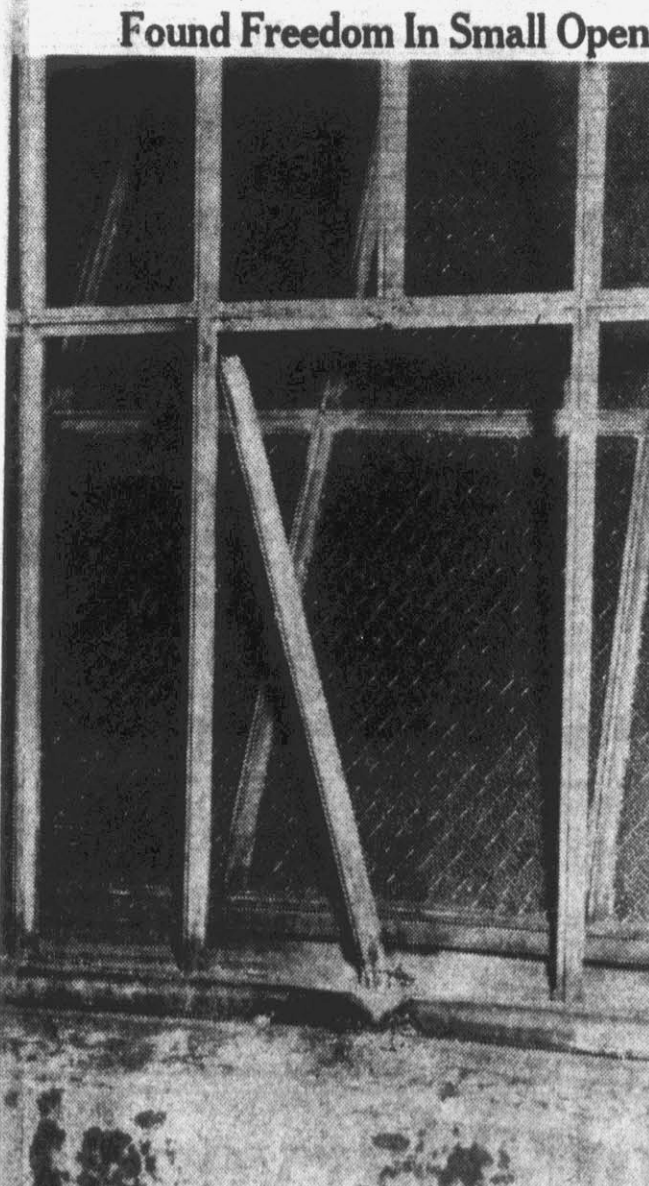
Langston stated that the boys evidently left the cell block between one and two o'clock.

After gaining freedom of the cell, the two youths climbed over a window and forced out newly-installed bars in a rear window, managing to squeeze through a small opening onto the fourth floor roof. From the roof the two broke out a screen window just outside the cell block entrance. From there, the two used either the stairways or elevator to leave the building. A policeman walking his beat in the business section around 12:30 reported that he spotted two Negro boys near Fourth and Cotanche on the lawn of the Carolina Sales Company offices. When the officer yelled at the two they fled and lost the officer who was in pursuit of them.

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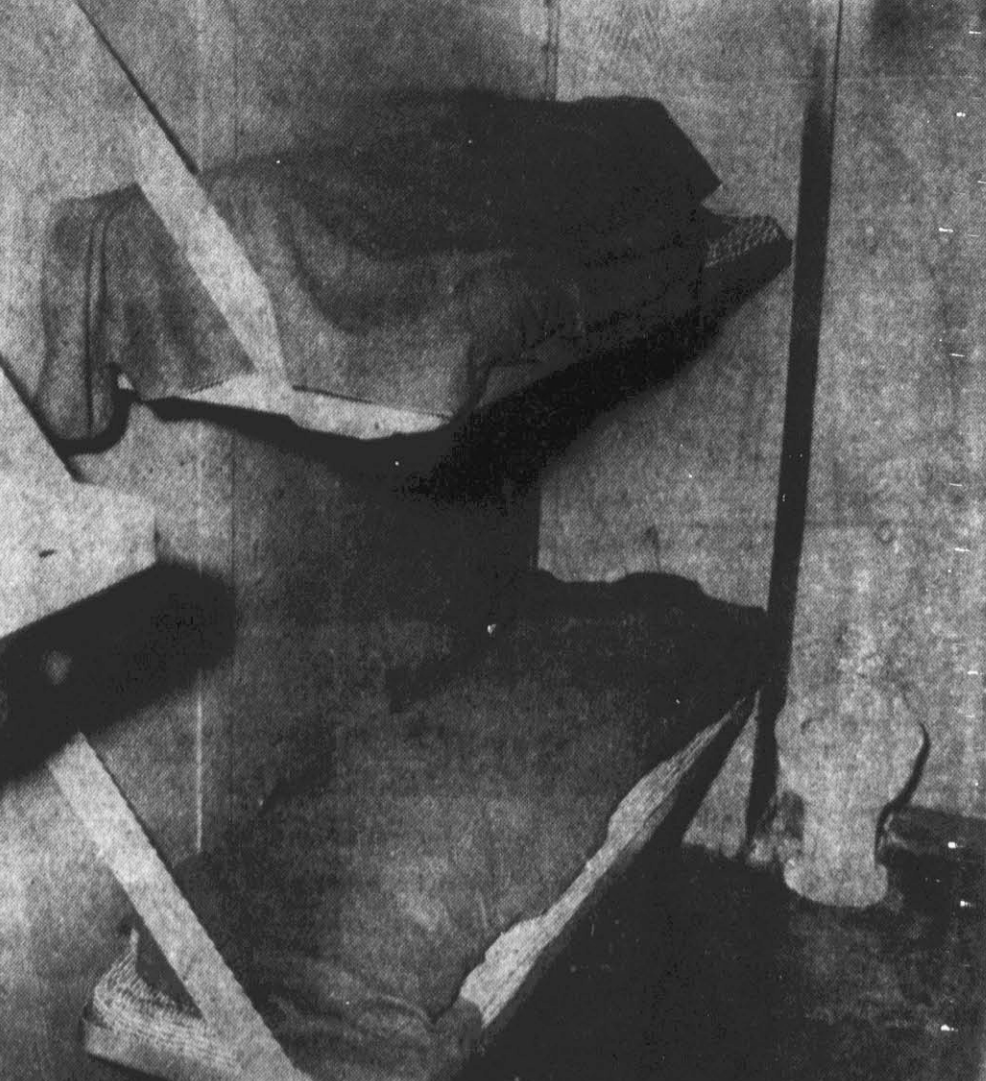
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IN THE PHOTO ON THE LEFT OF THE above picture can be seen the small bar which two Negro prisoners forced out in order to escape from the Greenville city jail some time Tuesday morning. Discovery of the escape was not made until yesterday afternoon. The two pictures on the right show the two youths who escaped. Top, is shown Shelton Dupree, 14, and bottom, is Augusta Moore, 15. Both had confessed to 29 robberies in Greenville during the past year and were awaiting transfer to a reformatory camp where they had escaped. Moore was retaken early this morning, while Dupree is still at large.

Bunks Fooled Police In Bed-Check



Jail checks by the Greenville police Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning failed to disclose that two teen-age prisoners had escaped from their cell by jimming open their cell door. Above are shown the two dummy bunks which the youths had made up in an effort to prevent their escape being noted for some time. The mattresses of two bunks were folded together forming a bundle resembling a human figure sleeping. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

Girl Scouts, Brownies Hold Candle-Light Rites Observing Anniversary

With lighted candles held high, the Girl Scouts and Brownies and their leaders, paid a tribute to the Girl Scouts of America at an impressive candle light ceremony at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday night, at five o'clock.

This ceremony is held every year in recognition of National Girl Scout Week which is in memory of the birthday date, October 31, of Juliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts of America.

The Scouts and Brownies entered singing the Hymn of Scouting for the procession, after which the flag bearers presented the flag. Mr. Langill Watson gave a sermonette on "The Praying Hands", an appropriate story of service to others, which is the principle theme of Girl Scouting, whose slogan is "Do A Good Turn Daily".

Mrs. J. K. Long, Girl Scout Commissioner, while lighting her candle from one of the candles of the seven-branch candlelabrum, read scripture pertaining to the light of the world. She in turn lighted each of the candles of the leaders who then returned to their own Troops to light their candles. Around each yellow candle was the green three-point trefol, which stands for the three thoughts in the Promise as follows: "On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the Girl Scout Laws."

The Scripture was read by Nelson Blount, and a poem "Hold

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2666-0 A. M. to Room; 1 to 5:30 P. M.

High Your Torch

Mrs. Hubert Joyner of Farmville is critically ill in Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fyfe left today for Melbourne, Fla. to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gaskins announce the birth of a son, Hagston Keene, on Monday, October 29, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Abbott of Winterville announce the birth of a son, Robert Montgomery, on October 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry of Weaverville announce the birth of a son, Steven Spencer, on October 29. Mrs. Berry is the former Miss Murle Tucker Chapman of Grifton, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

The Service League will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 5, at 10:30 a. m. at Sheppard Memorial Library.

The officers and teachers of Memorial Baptist Church will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Service League Folies party will be held at the Greenville Country Club on Monday night, November 5, at 8 o'clock.

Scouts Entertain The Boy Scouts entertained the Girl Scouts Saturday night with a Halloween party at the Boys Hut.

Home Destroyed The house of Herman Ellis was burned to ashes Friday afternoon.

Christian Class Meets The Loyal Womens Class of the Christian Church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. A. Barrett.

Brothers Rejected Worcester, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Matilda M. Kirsell received a divorce from her former brother-in-law. She was divorced from Alfred C. Kirsell, whom she married in 1939, 10 years after divorcing his brother Albert.

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... remember color, cutting, and clarity, as well as carat weight, contribute to a diamond's beauty and value.

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... It is important to seek the counsel of a trusted jeweler. He will help you find the size, quality and style of stone that is in keeping with your preferences, and what you wish to spend.

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... a Diamond is forever

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... Best Jewelry Co.

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... "Diamond Importers" Established 1901

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... Blount-Harvey

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... "Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... pump is trump

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... True-Posie Show by Selby

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone... \$14.95

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40 Years Ago Today

October 31, 1911

There is so much good in the world, and so many opportunities for doing good, that no man should want to get on the bad side of anything.

If the price of cotton should go back to 15 cents as the cotton conference says it should do, there would be a shout of rejoicing throughout the South.

One of the things now being looked forward to in the government circles is the complete control of all railroads of the country by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

When this comes about many of the state legislatures will lose one of their standing questions for argument.

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met for its regular educational meeting on last Saturday morning.

Breakfast was served at the American Legion Dining Room preceding the lesson course.

The teacher for the course on credit sales and collection procedures was David Whichard III, managing editor of the Daily Reflector.

Whichard covered very thoroughly and clearly the problems and proper procedures to be used in making collections and discussed with club members suggestions for stepping up credit sales.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Catherine Walsh, Mrs. Ruth Brady, Mrs. Callie Rue Williams and Dave Whichard.

Mrs. J. M. Ward attended a birthday dinner at Whichard's Beach Sunday for her sister, Mrs. Bertie Whichard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joyner had as dinner guests Sunday, Miss Carolyn Roebuck, O. Q. Roebuck, and as afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward Sr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward Jr. of Raleigh and Miss Jessie Mae Luper of Spring Hope.

Mrs. C. H. Moringo is at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. She was operated on Friday and is doing fine.

Garland Duke of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and son, Francis, were Farmville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby were Wilson visitors Monday.

R. L. Corbett and daughter, Linda, were Kinston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton and family were Bethel and Fountain visitors Sunday.

Miss Ann Bynum, student at E.C.C. visited her parents this weekend.

Miss Bettie Rose Wilkerson, who is a senior at Greensboro College, spent the weekend at Rosedale with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Wilkerson.

Mrs. J. Frank Harper has returned from Durham where she visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Perry.

Seacoasts or exposed hilly districts are excellent locations for windmills for generating electricity.

Club President Hostess At Supper Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Boykin, president of the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club, was hostess at a buffet supper at her home on Thursday night, October 25.

Guests were members of the local club.

During the delightful supper hour, Mrs. Boykin presented gifts to Mrs. Lettie Bilbro and to Mrs. Margaret Laughinghouse in remembrance of their birthdays.

Following the supper, Mrs. Boykin conducted a brief business session, at which time she appointed committee chairmen for the coming year. They are as follows: educational, Mrs. Lucy Pittman; membership, Mrs. Eleanor Norris; finance, Mrs. Allie Whitehurst; program and entertainment, Mrs. Ruby Lum; project, Mrs. Catherine Walsh; attendance, Mrs. Callie Rue Williams; hostess, Mrs. Lettie Bilbro; scrap book, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer; historian and bulletin, Mrs. Ruth Brady; and publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Coppeland.

Plans were also discussed for attending the fall board meeting which will be held in Salisbury in the near future.

Mr. Russell Shares Travel Experiences With Fireside Club

The Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church held its fall meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Picklen Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forrest.

Mr. J. B. Cummings, co-president, welcomed the members present and presided over a short business session. He then introduced Mr. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, who gave a most interesting and informative account of his trip abroad during the past summer.

With the aid of the many snapshots he had taken, he was able to share with his listeners some of his rich experiences.

Following Mr. Russell's talk, the guests were invited into the dining room where, from a beautifully appointed table, delicious refreshments were served.

Commerce Club Will Hold Hallowe'en Event Friday Evening

The annual Commerce Club hallowe'en carnival will be held at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Wright building on the East Carolina College campus.

Entertainment at the annual fun-making festival held by the college organization will include booths, games, tunnel of love, tunnel of horror and other hallowe'en attractions including a floor show.

Jackie Sears of Greenville is general chairman for the event. Al Smith of Greenville is president of the Commerce Club, sponsoring organization for the carnival.

Brothers Rejected Worcester, Mass. (UP)—

Mrs. Matilda M. Kirsell received a divorce from her former brother-in-law. She was divorced from Alfred C. Kirsell, whom she married in 1939, 10 years after divorcing his brother Albert.

By the class repeating the "Lord's Prayer," Mrs. R. K. Pipkin read the minutes. After a brief business discussion Mrs. Berry Taylor gave the devotional, using as her topic "Dad's Bible." Scripture was taken from the First Psalm. Mrs. George Windham had charge of the program which consisted of a biblical quiz and contest.

During the social hour the hostess served fruit punch, cookies, potato chips, and cookies to twelve members.

The Barrett home was beautifully decorated with dahlias and roses.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville

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

When Choosing Your Engagement Stone...

remember color, cutting, and clarity, as well as carat weight, contribute to a diamond's beauty and value. It is important to seek the counsel of a trusted jeweler. He will help you find the size, quality and style of stone that is in keeping with your preferences, and what you wish to spend.

a Diamond is forever

Best Jewelry Co.

"Diamond Importers" Established 1901

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Blount-Harvey

"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

Lots of Style FOR LITTLE MONEY

AT . . . BLOUNT-HARVEY'S

You'll want to wear a new coat and suit for the coming holidays. Here they are. . . .

New Fall and Winter SUITS

- Women
- Misses
- Juniors

The new winter styles are here in a big assortment of materials and sizes for women and misses—

\$49.50 to \$79.50

Group One

This group of suits sold to \$49.50, broken sizes and styles, fine quality—

\$35.

Most All Solid Colors

Group Two

This group consists of a special lot of suits that sold up to \$69.50. The sizes and styles are broken.

\$55.

The New Textured Fabrics . . . the News in COATS!

See these new Winter Coats in a variety of styles and fabrics . . . gabardine, tweed and many novelty wool textures.

Especially Priced

\$49.50 to \$79.50

FUR TRIMMED COATS \$79.50 to \$129.50

One Group COATS For women and misses, all the new fall styles that sold to \$69.50. Styles and sizes are broken— \$49.50

One Group COATS This group of coats are all fine quality and late styles. Sold to \$45.00— \$35.

Blount-Harvey "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

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

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
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District Jaycee Meet Attended By Greenville And Farmville Men

A total of 27 Jaycees from Greenville and Farmville attended the meeting of the eighth district of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce held in Kinston last night.

Among the 126 representatives of eleven clubs of the district were 23 Greenville Jaycees and four Farmville Jaycees.

President Tom Harvey of the Kinston Jaycees presided at the meeting, and District Vice President Al Ward of New Bern conducted the business session of the meeting.

The Jaycees were welcomed to Kinston with an address by Mayor Guy Elliot who discussed the economic and industrial development of Eastern North Carolina during the past 20 years, and told the Jaycees, "the future development of this grand and glorious section of Eastern North Carolina depends upon you young men."

Charles McCullers, manager of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly on the industrial development of Kinston during recent years, and cited production records of the various industrial plants located in and near the city.

Bob Rouse of Farmville, district chairman for the year, reported 48 Jaycees organizations in the state so far have indicated they will present the award in their town this year, and urged the clubs which have not yet notified the district committee they will sponsor the award to do so immediately.

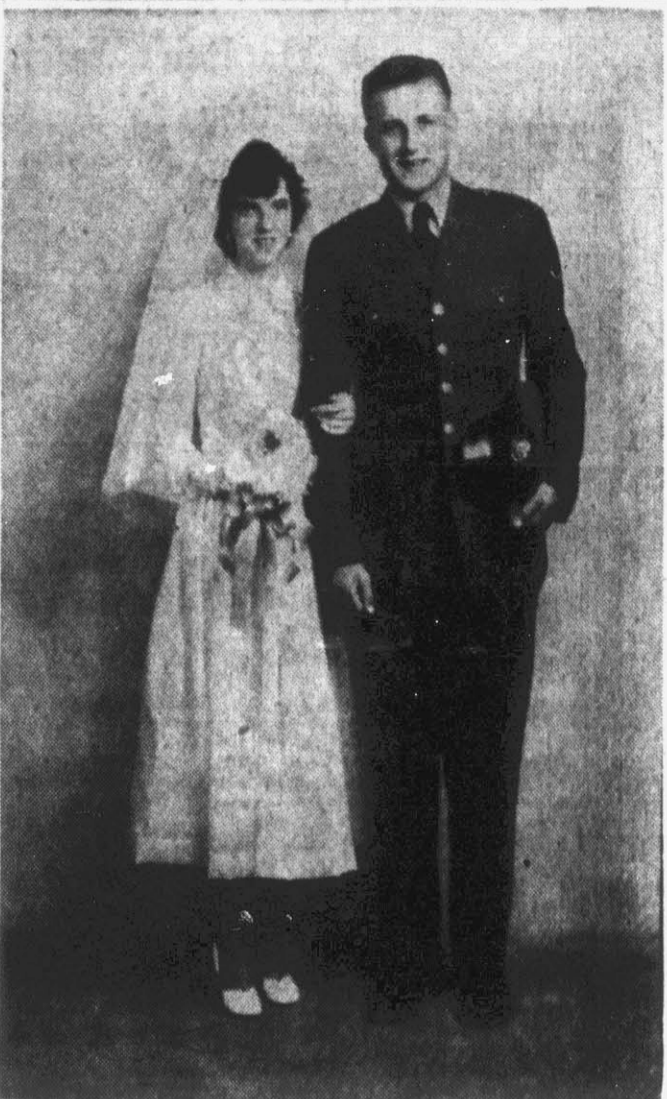
The eighth district representatives voted unanimously last night to vigorously oppose the state proposal for redistricting the Junior Chamber of Commerce organization as it applies to the eighth district. The state proposal would move Beaufort, Morehead City, Jack-

sonville, and Warsaw from the eighth district to the ninth district. The motion to oppose the proposal at the state board of directors meeting in Raleigh next month was offered by Bancroft Mosely of Greenville and received the support of the Jacksonville, Morehead City, and Beaufort clubs.

Greenville was among the clubs of the district presented with a certificate for 100 per cent contribution to the national Jaycee war memorial.

Vice President Allan Powell made the quarterly activities report for the Greenville club, and President J. T. Walston made the quarterly activities report for the Farmville club.

Greenville Jaycees attending the meeting were: Bob Ross, Gene Skinner, R. O. Everett, Walter Whitehurst, Ben Rouse, Jimmy Warren, W. C. Taylor, Jr., John Lautares, Gene Ward, R. L. Taylor, Lester Turnage, Kenneth Hite, John Saieed, Dave Whichard, Allan Powell, Frank Dall, Alex White, Amos Leggett, C. E. Williams, H. L. Lewis, Bill Watson, Bancroft Mosely and Bob Russ. Attending from the Farmville club were: Bob Rouse, Horton Roundtree, Harold Rouse, and J. T. Walston.



Pfc. and Mrs. Elbert Jackson, whose wedding took place on October 14 in Black Jack at the home of Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. The bride is the former Mrs. Joyce Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox. Pfc. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Grimesland.

Grifton News

Miss Jessie Pugh Quinerly of A.C.C. in Wilson, spent the weekend at her home here and had as her guest a class mate, Miss Thelma White of Hertford.

Miss June Tomlinson, a student at A.C.C. in Wilson, and Miss Lena Dawson of Ayden, were guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carroll, Messrs. Clark and Johnnie Carroll of Hamlet, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Harper of Snow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Brooks of Grimesland were guests during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wethington are spending some time in Houston, Texas with Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Wethington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes and Miss Inez Whitman of Greenville were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. E. Gaskins.

Mrs. John Scarborough has returned to her home here after spending some time in Raleigh where she underwent an operation and treatment. She was accompanied by Mrs. Julian Daniel and daughter, Vera Helen, of Stem who will be her guests.

Mrs. Jack Worthington spent Sunday in Greenville with her daughter, Mrs. Craven Hughes and Mr. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Renfrew of Lucama spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mrs. Dale Smith and daughter, Linda, have returned to their home at Gadsden, Ala., after a visit with relatives here. They were accompanied to Raleigh to board a plane by Mrs. Eleanor Gower and Miss Louise Newborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Worthington of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Worthington of Durham visited here Sunday and attended the Homecoming at the Christian Church.

Miss Mansa Patrick of Eagles

Spring was a guest during the weekend in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor had as guest on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wade Long, Miss Ann Long of Ayden, Mrs. Sam Curran of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming of Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout of Star, Messrs. Ralph Stout of Dixon and Neil Stout of New Bern were guests for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCotter as guests for Sunday Mrs. J. R. son of Tarboro, Mrs. Annie Reasberry, Mrs. A. L. Weiss, Mrs. Dot Barrett of Kinston.

Mrs. Bob Osbeck is a guest of Miss Rebekah Wall at her home on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patrick and daughters, Mary Delle and Louise of Chocowinity, spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. Adele Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, Phyllis and Billy Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson at Robbins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman were in Elizabeth City on Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Trent Berry, and infant son, Steven Spencer, who are at Albemarle Hospital.

At the morning service which was led by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Horace Quigley, reports were given by the church officers. The celebration of the Lord's Supper and the presentation of Gifts and Tithes was had. Special music was rendered by Mr. Lawrence Tyson of Burt Arthur.

At the conclusion of the morning service the ladies of the church served a bountiful dinner to all of the congregation in the school cafeteria.

Country Club Is Broken Into And Coins Are Taken

The Pitt County sheriff's office reported yesterday morning that one or more burglars entered the Greenville Golf and Country Club sometime Monday night, and made off with an estimated \$100 in small change.

Sheriff Tyson stated that after gaining entrance, the vandals broke into and took in silver, approximately \$60 from a cigarette vending machine and \$30 from a record playing machine, and \$10 in pennies from a small change box.

An investigation was conducted by Deputy Sheriffs Andrews and Dorsey. Authorities said that two or three leads have been uncovered, and they will be followed up today.

PLENTY OF FIRE

NGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Burt Wilkinson may not have set the world afire but no one can accuse him of not trying. A pipe smoker, Wilkinson says he has kept count of all the matches he has lighted in the last 20 years and the total is now more than 5,000.

The market basket changeth

THE old-fashioned market basket has given way to the paper bag — and old-fashioned prices have long since disappeared. This situation calls for careful budgeting and controlled spending. A checking account will help you keep track of your payments so you can check unwise spending and save money. We invite your account here.



Williamston News

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lilley and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Rogerson attended the Ringling Bros. Barnum Bailey Circus in Rocky Mount today.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brandon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Parker Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Urquhart will see Raleigh at the Coliseum Friday night.

Mrs. W. I. Skinner visited relatives in Greenville today.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Cone are returning home to Benton, Ky., this week after spending several months here. Mr. Cone is a government Tobacco Inspector. While here they made their home with Mrs. Debbie Warren on Haughton Street.

Kiwanians Elect Officers Friday

The Kiwanis Club will elect new officers at its weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6 o'clock.

The Nominating Committee made recommendations at the last meeting for candidates for president, vice-president and four new directors.

The secretary-treasurer is appointed by the board of directors. New officers take office at the first meeting in January.

At least 40 daily publications appear in New York City.

Fountain News

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William Bryant Owens and child of Greenville, South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and children of Raft Staff Sgt. Owens and Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Katie Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Howell and children, Josephine, Nancy Carol, Barbara Ann and Anthony of Stantonsburg were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owens.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson spent two days last week in Wilson with her sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Galloway and J. C. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens and daughter, spent Monday morning near Ayden with Mrs. Owens' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasiter.

The Grace Presbyterian Church revival services closed Sunday night with five new members by profession of faith. They are as follows: Charles Herman Bright, Peggy Ann Deans, Alice Faye Deans, Joseph Robert Williams and Mrs. Alice Mae Baker.

The adult junior Sunday school class of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met Friday night in the basement of the church with sixteen members present. The hostesses, Mrs. Clarence Everett and Mrs. William W. Jefferson, served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

Mr. Allen Stroud of Crownsville, Maryland, received his notice a few days ago from his draft board notifying him to report for induction into the army the 6th of November. Mr. Stroud is spending his few remaining days at home in Fountain with his mother, Mrs. Gordon Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Fuller and children of Pinetops and Mrs. Zebulon V. Alford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Dilda and children, Sue and Bennett, spent the week-end in Greensboro with Mrs. Dilda's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sullivan. Mr. Dilda attended the Alumni meeting Luncheon at Oak Ridge Saturday.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson left Wednesday of this week for Jacksonville to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway.

Miss Sue Moore of Robersonville

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Dilda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and children, Sam, Don and Catharine, were guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter, Judy and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owens spent Sunday afternoon near Saratoga with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howell.

Mrs. J. C. Brown and daughter, Susie, of Macesfield spent Monday in Fountain with her mother, Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens and daughter spent Saturday in Greenville with Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. King and son, Joe of Talladega, Alabama, and Mrs. E. P. Whitaker of Kernersville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain.

Miss Dottie Jones of Farmville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughters, Ann and Carolyn, to Wake Forest to attend the Carolina and Wake Forest football game Saturday.

Dr. R. L. Eagles and family of Fountain Sunday.

Bobbie Baker of Portsmouth, Virginia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith of Crownsville, Maryland, are spending a few days in Fountain visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner and children and Mrs. Lucy Gardner of Rocky Mount visited relatives of Fountain Sunday.

Miss Bessie Bishop, Miss Catrete Bowen and Miss Wilma Grace Owens accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay to Wake Forest Saturday to attend the Carolina and Wake Forest Foot Ball game.

PFC. Bill S. Styer, marine of Camp Lejeune, attended Sunday school and the eleven o'clock service at Fountain Presbyterian Church Sunday. PFC. Styer was Sunday dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Phillip M. Cory.

Mrs. Lum Jefferson attended Home Coming services at Marlesboro Free Will Baptist Church Sunday.

STORE CHOPPERS OK DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UP)—The Daytona Beach civil service board has amended its rules to permit men with false teeth to work in the city police and fire departments. The change was proposed by board member George Upchurch, who wears an upper plate himself.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
ON BEING AFRAID
Scene—the circus. Place—the lions' cage. Dramatic Personae—a lion tamer and several lions.
How does the lion tamer go about to protect himself? With a club, a spear, a revolver or a rifle? Not at all. He turns a chair upside down and points the four legs at the lion, and the king of beasts who would have rushed snarling against a spear or a high-powered rifle, cowers before the point of the chair legs. As long as the keeper holds that chair before him, the lion is terrified and annoyed.
It is the old story over again of being afraid of something harmless, and having no fear whatsoever of things that are indescribably harmful. The lion does not fear the rifle, the spear, the club. He fears the legs of the chair pointed at him from four different directions and confusing him.
We are but little different from the lion. Our lives are filled with all sorts of senseless fears, whereas the thing we should fear, namely, sin, we very often fear no more than the lion fears the spear or the rifle. The thousand and one things which distract and worry us day by day—these are the upturned chair and its four pointed legs. Avarice, lust, jealousy, hatred, unkindness, uncharitableness of heart—these are the club, the spear, the high-powered rifle which we should fear.

One Experience Should Have Been Enough

For the second time in three weeks prisoners have escaped from the Greenville jail making the police look like a bunch of "long ears" sleepily munching their hay, oblivious of what is going on right under their noses.
It was bad enough on October 6 when 100 prisoners jimmied the lock on their cell door and went out a window which which had been left unbarred. The fact that two more prisoners now have made an almost exact repeat performance of the October 6 escape is inexcusable.
When the prisoners escaped three weeks ago, it took the police some seven hours to discover that the prisoners were missing. This time the Police Department did not discover the escape until almost 12 hours after the prisoners were gone, and only then it was discovered because officials from another penal institution came for the prisoners.
For carelessness the first time the people of Greenville were willing to accept a reasonable excuse; but the citizens of Greenville should not be expected to tolerate continued negligence on the part of those men in the City Police Department.
If proper precautions had been taken following the first escape, the escape yesterday could have been prevented. The prisoners jimmied the lock on their cell door. They made their exit to freedom through the same window through which the prisoners escaped three weeks ago. The window had not been adequately repaired, and the fault can lie only with the Police Department. The Police Department log shows at least three jail checks were made after the prisoners escaped early yesterday morning, but the officers failed to discover any of the prisoners were missing. Last time prisoners escaped the department said it was not in the habit of counting prisoners during the routine checks. This time the department says it counted the forms in bunks which were assumed to be prisoners. But the prisoners were a little smarter than the police; they left dummies in their bunks.
After the first escape the people of Greenville expected the Police Department to do a good job of locking the barn door even though the horses were gone. It is evident now that the department profited but little by the first experience, and did little to prevent a recurrence of the incident.
Maybe now the Police Department will realize the necessity of making sure the jail will hold the prisoners, and the necessity of doing a good job of checking prisoners on the jail checks instead of doing a half-way job like they have been doing.
There is no excuse for the slipshod way the Police Department is looking after the jail, and there is no excuse for the negligence which is unrefutably evident in the department.

Where The 'Dears' And The Egotists Play

Hollywood, the show window of America, is rapidly becoming the pock mark of the United States as far as morals and personal behavior are concerned.
Franchot Tone has set a new precedent by spitting in the eye of a columnist who wrote in her column an unkind remark about Tone and his newly acquired bride Barbara Payton whom he won after coming out on the losing end of a night club brawl.
Yet the public relations men still rattle off volume after volume of tripe depicting Hollywood as the cross-roads of America—the little frontier town where the good people roll up the sidewalks at 10:30 every night and retire to their quiet little abodes to enjoy the simple, peaceful family life.
But of the other hand you don't have to look far to see where the publicity men get the comparison of the Hollywood of today with the little frontier town of yester-year. There are still the bar-room brawls between the supposedly leading citizens. Only now the bar-rooms are a little more expensive to match the inflated egos and bank accounts of those who frequent them. Only a gander today reveals the striking similarity of the opium dens of the by-gone days and the swank "reefer" parties in the Hollywood of today.
There are still the second floor hostesses who woo and win their way to fame and fortune by their overtures to the wealthy "gentlemen." And there is still the abundance of "gentlemen" who put such dainty damsels in great demand. The queens of the town are still cavorting off with the princes of the foreign variety or the home-grown industrial variety, ignoring the institution of marriage as a prerequisite to bearing children.
And yet, maybe we are being too harsh on this metropolis of modern culture. Perhaps they are mending their ways which were followed in the rugged frontier days. When the elite is offended today, he merely spits in the offender's eye. Time was when he hauled out his shootin' iron and plugged away.

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National Whirligig

News Behind The News
WASHINGTON—Official optimism over the gradual buildup of General "Ike" Eisenhower's Western European defense forces is not shared by many European experts because of intra-NATO disagreements over integration of weapons for the international army, air and navy units. Although not generally realized, coordination of arms presents as grave a problem as soldier-power.
For the moment, troops of the allied nations are equipped with the standard weapons of their respective countries. But, as World War II and the fighting in Korea revealed, that is an unsatisfactory situation.
In view of the fact that Eisenhower's forces may have to be brigaded helter-skelter, it becomes essential for them to have interchangeable weapons. This is especially true of the infantry, tank, artillery and communications outfits.
The ideal solution, according to our military experts, will be for the pooled forces to be armed with American weapons, save for planes, machine guns and light artillery to be made overseas as models for eventual mass production in this country.
SIGNIFICANT—In view of this problem it is significant that only within the last few weeks have Washington and Ottawa been able to agree on the types of weapons which these two closely related nations will use. However, this agreement may help to break the NATO logjam over this question.
After prolonged negotiations, Canada has consented to change over to American models. In the past, our Northern neighbors relied on British weapons entirely. Its factories, including tools, dies, lathes, milling machines, even the training of workers, have been geared to British-style equipment.
In the change-over, Canada's arms industry will have to be replaced and rebuilt, which will take time. In fact, the reorganization will have to wait upon future decisions for standardizing all NATO arms.
SQUABBLE—As evidence of the difficulties facing the Western alliance, the British and Americans are now involved in a squabble over the kind of rifle and ammunition for Eisenhower's forces. The British have developed a .28-caliber rifle, whereas Washington favors a .30-caliber weapon that has more killing power.
After recent tests of both types at Aberdeen, Md., a NATO arms committee voted three to one against the British rifle. The French, Canadian and U.S. representatives preferred our style, which will probably be adopted, although the committee's final decision has not yet been made. This disagreement is typical of our troubles, for it applies to many other types of equipment.
ENCOURAGED—Save for the delay, Pentagon spokesmen insist that there is no cause for great concern. They prefer these cultural differences to a feverish rearming in the belief that the democracies' armies will eventually be able to deliver the heaviest and most concentrated fire power in military annals.
Incidentally, they are encouraged to make haste slowly by increasing and seemingly substantial reports of basic weaknesses in Stalin's war-making potentialities, including industrial and transportation breakdowns, as well as by diplomatic advice of rebellious feelings among both the worker-and-farmer "prisoners of starvation." Time seems to be on our side!
ALLIANCE—President Truman's understandable hatred of Senator "Joe" McCarthy has led the White House to propose an alliance between Wisconsin Republicans and Democrats for defeat of the State Department's hairshirt next year. Regardless of political consequences, a McCarthy repudiation is a "must" on Mr. Truman's program.
Mr. Truman recently summoned to the White House the Democratic State Chairman of Wisconsin, Jerome Fox. When the President asked about prospects for driving Mr. McCarthy off Capitol Hill, Mr. Fox replied that only the Republicans could accomplish that feat. The Democrats, he explained, are too weak to defeat the Senator in ordinary combat.
Mr. Fox agreed that the key figure in a McCarthy rout was Governor Walter J. Kohler Jr., a Republican. In Mr. Fox's opinion, he might be able to defeat the Senator in a primary contest. Otherwise, he continued, Mr. McCarthy would easily win over a Democrat in the election.
STRATEGY—So, Mr. Truman agreed to try Franklin D. Roosevelt's formula in Wisconsin. Although it helped to wreck whatever Democratic machine existed at that time, P.D.R. threw his influence behind Philip La Follette for Governor and "Young Bob" La Follette for Senator.
In the same way, Mr. Truman will back Mr. Kohler, if he will run against Senator McCarthy. Under the Truman-Fox plan, the Democrats will name a weak candidate, and pass out word for Democrats to vote for Kohler under the state's loose election laws.

—If You Don't Watch Out



Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.
A sports announcer in Texas was invited to talk at a Baptist church. This is what he said:
"Good afternoon, everybody. This is station W.O.R.D. broadcasting from the great Stadium of Life. . . . We have a tremendous crowd on hand today. The stands are literally packed with a great crowd of witnesses, as the writer of Hebrews points out. There are several famous and successful veterans of this big game in the stands today. . . . such notables as Moses, Samuel, Gideon, Peter, Paul, and many others. Each has a vital interest in each player on the field.
"Down on the field we can see that both teams are completing their pre-game workouts. To our right are the players representing Christianity, and this Christian team, by the way, has as its coach the greatest of them all, noted for his great unerring wisdom. This great mentor, Jesus Christ, is the model of perfection in the coaching realm. However, as we look down to our left we see another great squad and a very cunning and clever coach. This is the team coached by Satan, and the Forces of Evil. And believe you me, this guy Satan and his men will be tough to handle. There's a great wave of anticipation and expectancy in the crowd. . . . As you know, the referee of the Game of Life is God Himself, the perfect, just and all-seeing referee. . . .
"The coaches have given their respective players their last-minute instructions. Jesus Christ telling his players: 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.' Christ has now come off the field and it's all up to the players whom he's just left with that last-minute challenge. . . . The entire hope of Christianity in this, the Game of Life, rests upon the ball-carrying ability of Average Christian. . . . The climax of the game comes near the end of the fourth quarter, with the score 0-0, and Average Christian so groggy from ball-carrying that he's just run 70 yards in the wrong direction. It's second down and 65 to go. But just a second, the great coach, Jesus Christ of the Christianity team, is sending an important substitute into the game. Let's check; he's coming onto the field. Yes, it's the real need for this Christian team right now—the real need, the Holy Spirit coming into the game. And the players seem to be invigorated by the presence of this powerful new player and the Forces of Evil are bracing their defenses. There'll be time for just one more running play in this game as the Christian team goes into the huddle and it's the Holy Spirit calling the signals. . . .
"The ball is snapped and it goes to Average Christian. He's circling his own right end, interference is forming in front of him. . . . He's up to the 15-yard stripe, running behind Prayer, Love, Bible Study, Witnessing, Faithfulness, and there's Church-Attendance. . . . out there. . . . Humility running across offering protection from the rear as the great wave sweeps across the 50 into enemy territory. They're to the 40-yard stripe, the 30, open in the clear field up to the 20, the 10, the 5—it's a touchdown and the ball game is over!"
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
PEOPLE — Breakdown of census figures afford some interesting and challenging facts about North Carolina's slightly more than four million people. The ratio of rural and urban, may necessitate some changes in traditional thinking about relationship of these segments. The most serious challenge comes in the drastic change in age groups, tremendous burdens upon the educational, health and social welfare program.
RACIAL — The white population of the state increased 18.2 per cent between the 1940 and the 1950 counts, while the non-white population increased 7.5 in the same decade. The ratio now stands approximately 74 per cent white, 26 per cent Negro, and one per cent of other non-white groups including Indians and fractional segments of Mongolian derivation.
GEOGRAPHIC — The urban-rural ratio has switched in favor of city dwellers, the proportion being almost exactly one-third urban and two-thirds rural. Since the census scheme counts residents of incorporated towns of less than 25000 and of suburban settlements just outside corporate lines of larger cities, the actual working ratio of town and country population is approximately 50-50.
AGE GROUPS — Most significant data is found in the age ratio, although the percentage increase for the state as a whole was 13.7. The census breakdown shows an increase of 33.4 per cent in children under five years of age, and a 43.9 per cent increase of people above 65 years old. There was a decrease of 5.1 per cent in the 15 to 24 years age group. The import of these figures is alarming, and probable impact upon the state during the next ten years occasions real concern. Tremendous increase in the number of children who must be educated, and in old people who must be cared for, along with actual decrease in number of people who will attain highly productive period in their life—25 to 34—in the decade calls for very serious thinking and long range planning.
Responsibility — To perhaps greater degree than ever before responsibility for supporting the state and its people during the succeeding ten to twenty years falls upon the high school and college pupils of today. There are a few high school pupils under 15 and a larger number of college students over 24, but preponderant majority comes between those age limits. Proportionately there are fewer of them than were reported ten years ago. But—for every three children coming on to enter the first grade ten years ago, there are four coming up now. For every two persons over 65 needing care ten years ago there are three now. This can only mean that high school and college students in 1961 face a bigger job than their predecessors in any past generation.
INCREASING — The load will get heavier rather than lighter as time moves on, because of the certain trend in what is called "progressive social" legislation. Medical science has contributed tremendously to curtailment of infant mortality and to prolonging the average span of human life. Meanwhile good-intentioned legislators have whittled off both ends of the normal working time of American citizens. Except in special cases it is illegal now for a person under sixteen to earn regular wages, and there is mandatory retirement at age sixty-five, with permissive retirement at age sixty on substantial pay—for not working. So, while there are fewer people on percentage basis between these ages to earn the money for themselves and the two-young and the too-old, there is almost phenomenal increase in the number of those who must be supported by the diminishing workers.
OPPORTUNITIES — That is one side of the picture. The other side is much brighter; because while the parasites have increased, and the earners have decreased, there has also been unbelievable progress made in opportunities for earnings by the workers. Not so long ago the actual worker could reasonably support himself and two others; now he can support himself and more than a dozen others. The situation is not too good for the college student, but it isn't nearly so bad as casual glance at statistics might indicate.
MACHINES — That is true because the mental energy of past generations has been devoted to developing machines that would do the job of many men. In cotton mills and lumber plants, on the farm and in service occupations in town, one man and a machine can do the work of ten men and ten horses a few years ago—and they in turn had been able to do the work of a hundred men a few generations before. The other day your reporter saw a tractor-drawn mechanical cotton picker operated by two men gathering more cotton than twenty hand-pickers could get, from a field that had been prepared, planted and cultivated by machines doing the work of more than a dozen horse-drawn plows. Not long ago your reporter visited a cotton mill with which he was familiar in the days just before and during World War I. He found a hundred employees producing five times as much yarn as 175 employees produced thirty-five years ago. Fifty years ago a good hand compositor could set three columns of newspaper type a day. Then came the scale of eight columns a day for a linotype operator. Now with tele-type typesetting machines three persons can produce sixty columns a day.
MULES — There is a story in point. It goes like this: Used to be a Negro and a mule could produce enough on the farm for the Negro and the mule and a machine can do the work of ten men and ten horses a few years ago—and they in turn had been able to do the work of a hundred men a few generations before. The other day your reporter saw a tractor-drawn mechanical cotton picker operated by two men gathering more cotton than twenty hand-pickers could get, from a field that had been prepared, planted and cultivated by machines doing the work of more than a dozen horse-drawn plows. Not long ago your reporter visited a cotton mill with which he was familiar in the days just before and during World War I. He found a hundred employees producing five times as much yarn as 175 employees produced thirty-five years ago. Fifty years ago a good hand compositor could set three columns of newspaper type a day. Then came the scale of eight columns a day for a linotype operator. Now with tele-type typesetting machines three persons can produce sixty columns a day.
A widow I questioned said she thought widows ought to be given a double dowry—"just to make things fairer."
My old friend, George Durst, a reader from Jamaica, N. Y., is already plumping for a National Matrimonial Week during leap year.
"They have all kinds of special weeks now, from Candy Week to Macaroni Week," he wrote, "and you don't love your mother unless you buy her an ostrich during National Ostrich Week."
"A National Matrimonial Week might convince millions of well-to-do unmarried women it is more logical to own a husband than a paid income tax receipt."
Durst feels the government's recent grant of \$12,000 to a sociologist to study love and marriage in America is only a drop in the bucket. He favors the creation of "a federal matrimonial bureau or a department or romance" to bring single guys and girls together. He suggests it could be done by printing a federal matrimonial Bulletin, listing the eligibles.
"The U. S. Printing Office already publishes 1,001 varieties of leaflets ranging from how to fry snowballs to how to dance like a penguin with ants in his tux."
Those are a few signs of the pre-1949 year groundswell in the problem of love and matrimony across the land. It looks like there'll be something new in '52.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The U. S. Labor Department predicts there will be no overall manpower shortage for the next year and a half, but expects local dislocations due to either shortages or unemployment.
But more people will be at work. It's expected about 4 1/2 million more workers will be on defense jobs by the end of 1952. Not more than 1 1/2 million of these will come from non-defense work, the rest will be women returning to the labor force, and a number of now-unemployed men, including handicapped workers, students and retired workers. The anticipated increase will bring the labor force to 68 million by late 1952, when rearmament activities are expected to reach their peak.
As a result of the projected increase, employers and business men can expect several developments:
1. More competitive lures to attract workers. A number of plants, especially in the increasingly busy aircraft industry are now advertising that they have provisions for cost-of-living increases. Even though wages are more or less stabilized, the lid on fringe benefits is weaker, and you can expect more firms to permit expansion of these to attract and hold workers.
2. There will be stronger bids to make it worthwhile for non-working women to leave their firesides. Among these: nursery facilities for children and nurseries for eliminating differentials between female and male pay rates.
3. There will be increased drives to get employers to hire qualified handicapped workers, and make greater use of older workers. Dr. Howard A. Rusk, chairman of the Health Resources Advisory Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization, says the nation's two to four million physically-handicapped persons are "the most workable and most willing and eager to work" of the several potential labor reservoirs.
SOLVE PERSONNEL PROBLEMS COMPLAIN MANUFACTURERS
One developing new technique for increasing productivity, especially of office personnel, is "job enlargement," according to J. H. Kohlerman, educational director of the Life Office Management Association. Job enlargement tries to solve the problem of boring and dead-end jobs by seeking the suggestions of workers themselves as to how they can improve their own productivity, and by enabling them to participate in educational programs. One large life insurance company not only gives employees training programs, but gets them into the act by having two or three class members responsible at each session for about five minutes of instruction. The practice increases student interest and helps develop personalities.
COMPLAIN MANUFACTURERS CIRCUMVENT OPS PRICES
During OPA days some manufacturers frequently circumvented ceiling prices by merely changing the style number and presenting the goods as new merchandise. Now, complains the National Retail Dry Goods Association, it has evidence some manufacturers may be resorting to this technique again. The Association cites a letter from a coat manufacturer to a store notifying it that the number ordered had been changed to a new number and the price upped \$2. The letter seemed somewhat naive because it plainly indicated the price rise was due to increased cost of material.
GIFT BUSINESS HELPS AFFLIANCE VOLUME
Importance of the gift business in selling electric housewares is underscored by a National Electrical Manufacturers Association survey indicating at least 50 per cent of sales of such items were for giving. Electric housewares were found popular for Christmas, Mother's Day, Father's Day, gift occasions.
INDUSTRIAL NOISE BLAMED FOR HEARING-LOSS, FATIGUE
Industrial noise is not only to blame for the big increase in claims for loss of hearing on the job, but for work fatigue too, insurance company investigators report. Soundproofing is not a complete answer, say these experts; it stops reverberations but does not reduce sound intensity. What's needed, they say, is better design of machines to reduce noise.
NEW PRODUCTS FURNACE: A winter air conditioner furnace with high-pressure burner and rubber-mounted components for noiseless operation, at a low price, is offered by Perfection Stove Co., Cleveland 4.
PAINT REMOVER: A flammable-type paint remover that needs no neutralizing or after-wash because it contains no paraffin wax has been introduced by W. M. Barr & Co., 2346 S. Lauderdale, Memphis, Tenn.
TILE FIX: A flexible rubber plastic sealer for repairing cracks around tubs, sinks, etc., and mending linoleum and beaverboard has been announced by Seal-Rite Caulking Co., 6338 Lyndon, Detroit.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (A P)—The country may face something new in the way of pressure politics in 1952—a Leap Year Lobby.
Labor is organized, farmers are organized, manufacturers are organized, dog owners are organized. They banded together long ago to get what they want out of government.
But spinsters? So far they have gone it alone.
Next year, however, is election year. It is also the one-year-in-four when old maids and bachelor girls traditionally can openly put a half-nelson on the man of their choice and lead him to the altar.
And it seems like a good time for the loveless lasses to get wise and organize—to create a solid voting bloc and tell each political party:
"Never mind all that usual folklore about equal rights for the bleaker sex. How about putting a plank in your platform pledging government dowries for doughless dames?"
There are millions of husband-seeking ladies in America of voting age. And it will take a mighty high-principled advocate of economy in government to stand up against them if they make a feminine pass en masse for a handful of the gold buried at Fort Knox.
A number of girls hold the belief that dollars make sense when it comes to snaring a wary male.
"I got a guy I could marry today if I could buy him the car he wants and make a down payment on a decent house," said one. "But all my spare change has been going into paying income tax. Why shouldn't Uncle Sam give us a dowry as a kind of tax rebate, like some corporations get, payable right after the wedding ceremony? The government would get it all back later—in more taxes."
And another said:
"If congress doesn't give me some kind of allowance to finance me, I'll surely die an old maid. All men seem to want from a girl these days is money, money, and more money. I've been buying my trousseau for years, and you know what I keep it in? A cigar box."
A widow I questioned said she thought widows ought to be given a double dowry—"just to make things fairer."
My old friend, George Durst, a reader from Jamaica, N. Y., is already plumping for a National Matrimonial Week during leap year.
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Washington Letter

By JANE HADS
WASHINGTON — The scores of girls who serve as volunteer hostesses to dance with and help entertain the servicemen in this area are just like the girls back home. At least they are expected to be.
In the brief but thorough training course given them by the Armed Services Hospitality Committee they are urged to do as the girls or their mothers would do in their own homes.
More than 1200 girls between the ages of 18 to 22, most of them government workers, completed the first hostess-training course in March. Some 280 enlisted in the June course, and 800 took the September classes.
A major consideration in the two-night course has to do with conversation. A hostess is urged to "guard" her speech and never repeat military data she hears.
The hostesses are warned that no combat man back from the battlefield wants to be asked about his campaign ribbons and what they mean. "If he wants to tell you, he will—but if he does not start talking, you will not," the book of suggestions for junior hostesses says. "And when you see a purple ribbon-skip it. Don't admire it. Don't be curious. The purple heart is not lightly given. It is not dance floor conversation ever."
Hostesses are told the psychological approach to the wounded must not be "pity, praise nor a 'cheer-up-al-man' approach." Instructors quote an Army officer's advice:
"Embarrassing sentimentality should not be tolerated, nor is it appreciated. . . . There must be no petting or pampering. . . . The crippled, the blind, the deaf and the disfigured must be met and dealt with as though nothing had happened, as though nothing that meets the eye would attract attention."
As for sex—"It is up to the girl to keep things within bounds; a girl is the boss of the situation and should maintain control." Ray Everett of the D. C. Social Hygiene Society tells the groups. "Remember, just because the boys are going overseas, it doesn't mean that you have to go overboard."

Let Love Alone

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 1
 "I have you been all day, Jan?" Eve Lawrence spoke in a complaining tone, regarding her daughter with disapproving eyes that took in Jan's flushed face and bright eyes. "I suppose you've been out with that young man of yours," she continued, without allowing time for a reply.
 "Richmond isn't my young man," Jan returned.
 "It seems to me you're seeing enough of him—too much," her mother said in the severe tone she could adopt when she wished. Eve on, "that I have made some inquiries. It seems that this young man of yours comes from a very nice family, even though he is poor. I understand that his mother was a Bentley from Virginia. So I..."
 "You know why I'm seeing him," Jan said. "He's teaching me to fly."
 "But you can't be flying all the time!"
 "It takes a lot of time, a lot of hours. But only today," there was a ring of pride in her young voice now, "Ray said he thought it was time I tried to solo."
 "Solo?" Her mother sounded vague, as though she did not know what that meant.
 "Solo means I can fly alone," Jan explained patiently.
 "It sounds deadly dull to me," Eve broke in. No girl could possibly look the flushed and eager, she decided, unless there was a man behind it. "I just wanted to say, darling," her mother went on, "that I have made some inquiries. It seems that this young man of yours comes from a very nice family, even though he is poor. I understand that his mother was a Bentley from Virginia. So I..."
 "Now, Mother..." It was her daughter who interrupted firmly this time, her soft young mouth

hardening, a determined glint in her eyes. "I won't have you getting ideas. Not about Ray and me. There is absolutely nothing between us. Please get that straight once and for all."
 "You needn't snap my head off, darling!"
 "I just want you to understand. There's nothing romantic between us."
 "Why any girl should want a man to treat her that way..."
 "If you must have it, Mother," Jan said, trying to speak coolly, though her blood raced. "It's your fault."
 "My fault! When I try..." Her mother looked amazed, hurt beyond words.
 "Yes, yours." Her daughter stood over her now like some avenging angel. "You won't be satisfied, Mother, until you get me married off. You throw me at every eligible man so that you scare them off."
 "I suppose it is my fault," she said in a tragic tone of voice. "Just because your father and I could not get along and were divorced, I never thought it would turn my only child against marriage. That's why I want you to marry and be happy, so I will not have myself to blame. And—well, I have something to tell you, darling."
 Jan said, "What is it?" She never knew what to expect next from her mother. Eve was a darling but she was also practically a child.
 Eve sighed once more, dabbed at her eyes again.
 "Jim Peters has asked me to marry him."
 "Are you going to?" she asked.
 "You don't understand," her mother said, and now her tears were flowing copiously. The little lace square could not take care of them. "I told Jim that I could not possibly consider marriage until I knew my little girl was taken care of."
 "But that's unfair, Mother! That's selfish!"
 Jan knew that her mother often played selfish, even unfair means in order to get her own way. But not this time, she vowed. No tears could accomplish that. "Selfish! You mean to say your own mother is selfish!" Eve gasped.
 Her body shook with the torrent of tears now. Eve was a good ac-

ress. But this was not an act. She was wounded. She could not understand her own child—except that she was like her father, hard and unsentimental, possessed of that New England heritage.
 Besides, she knew that tears were the only means to make Jan come to her senses. She could have married any number of young men—as now she could become engaged to this young pilot—and then Eve could lead her own life, knowing her little girl was cared for.
 "You really can't expect me to get married, Mother," Jan was saying. "Just so you can, too. It is too utterly ridiculous."
 She got a cold cloth and bathed Eve's forehead and pulled down the shades and tiptoed out of the room. She felt sure that as soon as she was alone her mother would stop crying.
 I won't see Ray any more if it means this kind of trouble, Jan thought defiantly, stubbornly. But she knew she could not do that—not because of Ray—because she could not give up her beloved flying. Not now, when she had got so far. Maybe next time, sometime next week for certain you can solo, Jan, Ray had said to her.
 That was a lot, coming from him. His word was as good as gold.

There was nothing unfair or selfish or sentimental and romantic about it. And what a pilot! No. Eve was not going to spoil all that. Not this time. This was an arduous solemn vow Jan made to herself. But she still had that little persistent quail, or foreboding.
 (To be continued)

TOO AMBITIOUS
 HAMMOND, Ind. —(UP)—A shoplifter was let off with a scolding when he was caught stealing several pairs of men's gloves from a Hammond department store. Several hours later, the store detective caught the same man doing the same thing. This time, he was taken to city jail.

Its production of hams in the United States alone each year exceeds a billion and a half pounds of Druidical character.

CIRCULATION SLOW
 BERKELEY, Calif. —(UP)—It takes 35 minutes for blood to circulate through the body of a bug, according to an insect physiologist, J. D. Craig, of California University's agricultural college. The determination, Craig said, was made by shooting radioactive phosphorus into the blood stream of the insect.

MOTHERS TAKE OVER
 NEWBURGPORT, Mass. —(UP)—Mothers took over school crossings on their own initiative when they saw motorists failing to stop at the signals of boy monitors. School officials asked the mothers to take over permanently.

LOAN REPAID
 WASHINGTON. (UP)—The International Bank disclosed today that Yugoslavia has repaid a \$2,700,000 loan granted to buy timber-producing equipment.

WHICH ONE HAS "THAT LOOK"?



'CALENDAR STRAIN' IS EASY TO SEE
 You, too, may not be able to hide that tired, drawn calendar look no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days... don't be the one girl in four that shows tattle-tale fitters, cramping discomfort.
 Take Cardui, a special medicine trusted by thousands of women, girls to help insure against signs of periodic misery. A little Cardui each day helps build strength so resistance may be greater each month, suffering less and less. Feel, look better, more natural. Ask your dealer for Cardui (Say: "cardi-you-egg").
 *Many scientists estimate that at some time during life 1 out of every 4 women suffers from monthly discomfort.

CARDUI
 MONTHLY CRAMPS • CHANGE OF LIFE

Announcement

We are pleased to announce that we can now make quick deliveries in the city with our new truck service. Call 2136. Open every night 'til 10 o'clock.

Biggs Drug Store



Crab Orchard
 BRAND

86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
 New York, N. Y.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

Prices: \$3.40 4/5 QUART, \$2.10 PINT

LET GO SALE

BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

A General Roundup Of Odd Pieces Of Merchandise — All Must Go!

WE'LL TAKE the LOSS AND SMILE JUST the SAME

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|
| <p>1 SOFA</p> <p>Solid mahogany. It's in our way, maybe you'll have room for it, was \$249.50—</p> <p>\$150.</p> | <p>2 Wing Chairs</p> <p>One grey, one green. They want a new home. They sold for \$149.50. Goodbye chairs for—</p> <p>\$89. EACH</p> | <p>1 Folding Bed</p> <p>Tapestry covered. It's a shame to sell this at such a low price. It was \$139.50. Take it if you want it at—</p> <p>\$95.</p> | <p>Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite</p> <p>We'll miss this fine suite because it was a pleasure to see this \$695.00 suite. It's yours</p> <p>\$350.</p> | <p>1 Fan Back CHAIR—Blue</p> <p>It will look better in your home than it does in our store. Our price was \$69.50. Yours for</p> <p>\$39.50</p> | <p>1 Platform ROCKER</p> <p>We don't hear much about this rocker but it will make friends easily, was \$29.50, yours for—</p> <p>\$14.95</p> | <p>1 Rose Barrel Back CHAIR</p> <p>All of the kin folks to this chair have been sold at \$69.50 each, take this one for—</p> <p>\$25.</p> | <p>1 Blonde Drop Leaf TABLE</p> <p>If you like blondes, here's your chance to get one now for only—</p> <p>\$29.50</p> |
| <p>1 3-Piece Living Room SUITE</p> <p>You'll be glad to have this suite in your home. It is a real bargain. Was \$133.00, now—</p> <p>\$89.</p> | <p>1 Sofa Bed</p> <p>Tapestry covered in a pretty pattern. You don't have to be sick to lie on this bed, it can be used as a sofa—</p> <p>\$34.50</p> | <p>Solid Mahogany VANITY</p> <p>It was \$159.00. You'll look your best in its mirror, an odd piece that wants a home—</p> <p>\$85.</p> | <p>3 Breakfast Room Suites</p> <p>Plastic tops, chrome legs. A good suite for any meal. Sold for \$69.50. Now only—</p> <p>\$49.50 EACH</p> | <p>2 Only Breakfast Room SUITES</p> <p>Porcelain top tables with 4 chairs. Were \$69.50. Let go now—</p> <p>\$34.50 EACH</p> | <p>Round Coffee TABLE</p> <p>1 Oblong blonde coffee table. 2 Lamp tables, were \$24.50. Your choice</p> <p>\$10.00 EACH</p> | <p>GOLD SEAL LINOLEUM</p> <p>LET GO PRICES</p> <p>6x9 Gold Seal 3.88 9x12 Gold Seal 6.79 12x12 Gold Seal 9.70 12x15 Gold Seal 11.64</p> <p>Compare These Prices</p> | |

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

117 East Third Street

Look For The Big Leadership Sale Sign

Back of Post Office

Summer Camp Routine Gets Results In Home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)— Mrs. T. M. Deaton says it's no trouble to raise children if you run your home like a summer camp, even to blowing reveille on a bugle.

Mrs. Deaton finds the bugle gets her three sons out of bed on the double and busy making their own beds, just as they would have to do at camp.

The Deatons even stage an occasional stunt night, which helps bring the family closer together. Mrs. Deaton got the idea from her oldest son, nine-year-old Norman. He came back from summer camp full of stories about his experiences. Norman enjoyed it so that Mrs. Deaton tried out the camp routine at home. All three boys agree that camping out at home is tops.

Mrs. Deaton feels that children shouldn't leave toys and clothes scattered about for someone else to pick up. She built up a pride in orderliness by giving each boy a large toy box and a closet with his name on it.

Example Needed
Mrs. Deaton added that the mother and father have to set a good example and let their things scattered about.

The Deatons seldom worry about their boys playing in the street or swimming in a nearby creek. They made their home so attractive that all the neighborhood boys and girls come around to play.

The attic has become a boys' club room, headquarters for the Flying Saucer Club. The basement is a chemistry laboratory. The back yard belongs to the small fry outright.

The boys built a barbecue pit and fixed up a horseshoe game, badminton court and ping pong table. Mrs. Deaton said it created a feeling of ownership that extends to keeping the house in order.

Several other mothers gave their view on child raising to Rotarians here.

Mrs. A. R. Hargett, teacher and mother of two children, felt that many teachers and parents are falling down on the job.

"We have smothered our children with care...given them more than enough material things," Mrs. Hargett said.

Places Balmie
Yet, she felt too many parents and teachers have failed to develop the child's initiative and responsibility.

Mrs. Hargett said that is a child fails to measure up, the parents, teachers and community are to blame.

Youth learns by imitating, said Mrs. Hargett, and youth is quick to learn.

Mrs. E. G. Humphreys thought that the fact she lived on a farm gave her a definite advantage over city mothers.

Mrs. Humphreys said it's easier for a farm youth to develop a truer sense of values.

She explained that her son can see the work, cultivation and careful harvesting that goes into corn, beans, and the like. To the boy or girl who lives in the city, she said, it's simply a matter of mother buying a bunch of vegetables 30 minutes before meal time.

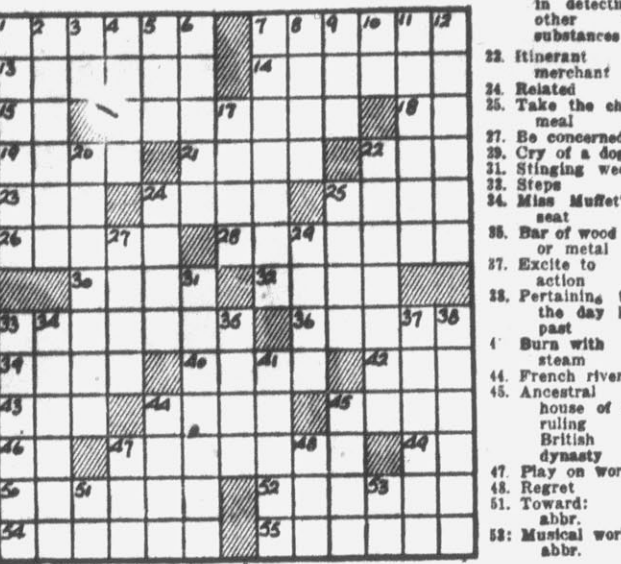
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. European language
7. Fine fabric
13. Tropical
14. Citrus fruit
15. Bohemian
16. Side
18. Aloft
19. Italian coins
21. Jewel
22. French winter report
23. Ill
24. Indigo plant
25. Small
26. Heap
27. Family of New World monkeys
28. Profit
29. Drip
30. More severe
31. Jewish supply
32. Mainly

46. Burdensome duty
47. Before
48. Pertaining to the ear
49. God of love
50. On condition that
41. Columns
42. Old musical note
43. Having the apex rounded
44. Covered with
45. Rocks
51. Farther below the surface
1. Genus of poisonous
2. Self-centered person
3. Artificial language
4. Kind of slipper

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Philippine native
2. Colorless gas resembling argon
3. Character in Blaise Cendrars' "Carmina"
4. Spoken
5. Masculine nicknames
6. Article
7. Large tropical American bird
8. Character attributed to a person
9. Long narrative poem
10. Substance used in detecting other substances
11. Itinerant merchant
12. Related meal
13. Be concerned
14. Cry of a dog
15. Straggling weeds
16. Steps
17. Miss Muffet's seat
18. Part of wood or metal
19. Excite to action
20. Pertaining to the day
21. Burn with steam
22. French river
23. Ancestral house of the ruling British dynasty
24. Play on words
25. Regret
26. Toward; abbr.
27. Manual work; abbr.



Report Farmers In 'Golden Age'

ITHACA, N. Y. —(UP)— The American farmer of 1951 and the post-World War II years has lived in "Agriculture's Golden Age," according to three leading agricultural economists.

Dean W. I. Myers of the college of agriculture at Cornell University and Drs. F. A. Pearson and Dr. Harrell DeGraff designated the past five years as "without parallel in the history of American agriculture."

While not every farm family has been touched equally, "looking at the broad panorama, these years have brought opportunity, dignity and heightened self-respect to rural America," the trio said.

Pearson listed three requirements for a "Golden Age" and all in evidence in the past five years—moderately rising prices, a rise in farm property value without a proportional increase in total debt, and increasing amounts of crops, livestock and livestock products per units of labor.

"Never before has there been such a vast application of power to agriculture, nor such a rapid advance in knowledge and its almost immediate acceptance," he said. "Never has there been such a auspicious combination of favorable prices, good weather and rising yields, and increased efficiency of labor."

Paddy Waggon's Door Won't Lock

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —(UP)— Knoxville police want a new paddy wagon.

When officers were hauling 10 prisoners to the lockup, the doors of the wagon popped open. Eight of the arrested men "took off in all directions," as one policeman put it.

Find America Is Losing In Its Propaganda War

CLEVELAND, O. —(UP)— America is losing the propaganda battle in Europe, according to the Cleveland Orchestra's conductor, George Szell, because of the "vulgar, noisy, inane and ineffective" armed forces radio network.

The world-famed conductor returned from a tour of the continent. Everywhere, he said, he found "wonderful European programs, superb in variety and quality."

When the Army radio or the Voice of America took over, he thought, the broadcasts became low caliber.

"Americans have little respect for values which cannot be expressed in dollars and cents," Szell said. "We have power and money to offer Europe but what else?"

Train Passenger Gets Brush Off

BOSTON —(UP)— When a train arrived at South Station from the west, an elderly woman passenger refused to get off.

A railroad police lieutenant James Shaughnessy, went aboard to find out why.

"I paid good money for my roomette on this train," the woman explained, "and I planned to occupy it while visiting Boston." Shaughnessy finally persuaded her to try a hotel.

Railroad Sues In Odd Accident

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. —(UP)— When a man bites a dog, that is news. When a railroad sues a motorist for damages, that comes under the same heading.

The New York Central Railroad filed a suit against Dane L. Trueblood and James L. Lenhart. The suit claimed Lenhart was driving Trueblood's car and pulling a trailer loaded with gravel.

The trailer was left standing on NYC tracks when it became unhitched, the suit said, and a train hit it.

Now the railroad wants \$2,480.48 damages.

Survey Reveals TV To Stay On

CHICAGO —(UP)— A study by Industrial Surveys Co. Inc., reveals that television sets are owned by:

- 27 per cent of all U. S. families.
- 83 per cent of families in cities of more than 500,000.
- 7 per cent of farm families.
- 34 per cent of families headed by high school graduates.
- 23 per cent of families headed by grade school graduates.
- 74 per cent of families headed by college graduates.
- 31 per cent of families headed by professionals and executives.
- 30 per cent of families headed by clerical, sales and service workers.
- 37 per cent of families headed by craftsmen and foremen.
- 29 per cent of families headed by laborers and operators.

Advices Way To Keep Moths Out

BERKELEY, Calif. —(UP)— Moths can be kept away from your woens for two years or longer with DDT or sodium fluosilicate sprays, according to A. E. Michelbacher, of California University's agricultural college.

However, Michelbacher warned, DDT and sodium fluosilicate should not be used on woens that have been injured by water or dry cleaning. Dry cleaning, alone, the entomologist said, kills moth larvae but offers no future protection against moths.

Woens should be vacuumed or sunned and brushed periodically, he said.

Dog Cemetery In Florida City

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —(UP)— St. Petersburg has a cemetery for dogs.

The cemetery was established by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burbank, retired Joliet, Ill., couple who were upset when they discovered there was no suitable place to bury their dog when it died.

The nine-acre tract is called "the happy hunting grounds." Three dogs have been buried in the little cemetery. There graves are marked with simple stone markers.

Frats' Hazing Is Put To Use

GAINESVILLE, Fla. Fraternities at the University of Florida have turned "Hell Week" into "Help Week."

Instead of the traditional indignities of hazing, the pledges undergo various community projects under sponsorship of their frats.

For instance, one group of Greek letter neophytes painted the city traffic lights and lanes. Another band painted the boy's club auditorium.

Windmills in the U. S. are used almost entirely for pumping water for rural use.

KENTUCKY WHISKEY —A BLEND

\$1.85 PINT

\$3.00 4 1/2 QT

70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. DOMINLEY DISTILLERS, INC., FRANKFORT, KY

Dry, flaky skin. "The Noxzema Home Facial helped my dry, flaky skin so much. I'm a confirmed Noxzema user, now," says Jan Bergquist of Longview, Wash. "As a powder base, it really helps protect my fair skin!"

Look Lovelier in 10 Days with Doctor's Home Facial

Easy, New Beauty Routine Quickly Helps Skin Look Softer, Smoother, Lovelier!

- No need for a lot of elaborate preparations... no complicated rituals! With just one cream—Noxzema—you can help your problem skin look lovelier!
- The way to use it is as easy as washing your face. It's the Noxzema Home Facial developed by a skin doctor. In clinical tests, it helped 4 out of 5 women!
- See how it can help you!
- Morning—Apply Noxzema. With a damp cloth, "creamwash" as you would with soap and water. No dry, drawn feeling afterwards!
- Now, smooth on Noxzema as a powder base. It's *greaseless!*
- Evening—"Creamwash" again. How clean your skin looks—without harsh rubbing! Now, lightly massage skin with Noxzema to help soften, smooth; help heal externally-caused blemishes.
- Your Money Back! If this Home Facial doesn't help skin look lovelier in 10 days, return your jar to Noxzema, Baltimore, Md.—and get your money back.
- Special Anniversary Offer! For a limited time, only 59¢ jar of Noxzema, plus tax!
- At any drug or cosmetic counter.

NOXZEMA CHELSEA, CALIF.

TRY IT!

Watch it, Butch... fast footwork, plenty of practice and good **BAMBY BREAD** for abundant pep and energy is all it takes. And there's nothing quite so good as **BAMBY BREAD** with meals, or for after-school snacks. So try the loaf in the Bright Yellow Wrapper next time you go shopping.

Enriched **BAMBY** Bread

Good Eating... Day after Day!

Fairfax Avenue and extending back to Park Avenue, and beginning at a stake in the North property line of Fairfax Avenue 268 feet North 75 degra. West from the north-west corner of the intersection of White Street and Fairfax Avenue, and running thence North 75 deg. West with the north property line of Fairfax Avenue 80 feet to a stake; thence North 15 deg. East 66.1 feet to a stake in the south property line of Park Avenue; thence North 87 degra. 25 mins. East with the south property line of Park Avenue 11.8 feet to a stake; thence South 15 degra. West 83.7 feet to the stake on the north side of Fairfax Avenue at the beginning, and being Lot No. Two (2) in the rearrangement of Lots Nos. 1 to 4 inclusive of Block No. 9 of the Greenville Heights Subdivision, according to Survey and Map made by Joe M. Drebesch, R.S. dated November 3, 1947, which map is on file with the Prudential Insurance Company of America. The above described property being the same conveyed to Esu Leggett by W. G. Dunn and wife, Anne O. Dunn, by that certain deed filed for registration in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County simultaneously with said deed of trust. Together with all heating, plumbing and light fixtures and equipment attached to or used in connection with said real estate, more particularly but not limited to, automatic hot water heater, door and window screens, and kitchen cabinets.

The proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Substituted Trustee 10% of his bid immediately after the sale to show his good faith, and the sale will be subject to confirmation by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County.

This the 23rd day of October, 1951.
R. B. LEE,
Substituted Trustee
Oct. 24-31 Nov. 7-14

OLD STAGG

Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey

FULL 4 YEARS OLD

\$2.10 PINT

\$3.40 4 1/2 QT.

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

GET THIS FLORENCE OIL RANGE AND SAVE \$20.00

It's the biggest oil range value you've ever seen

PLUS This 29 Piece Aluminum Set

- 4 exclusive "focused-heat" burners
- 1 1/2 gallon oil tank
- roomy, waist-high oven
- accurate oven thermometer
- scientific insulation and ventilation
- easy-to-clean durable white finish
- smart, modern Florence styling

AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

JUST LOOK... you get off of these useful and beautiful baking and cooking utensils... long-lasting, soft-smooth aluminum. While they last they're yours at no extra cost. So, hurry on down and make sure you don't miss out on this biggest oil range bargain ever.

Complete For \$79.50

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

The Home of Pil-O-Rest Mattresses

Garris Supply

OPENING

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2ND —

STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

A GIFT FOR EVERY CHILD ATTENDING TOYS FOR EVERY-AGE CHILD

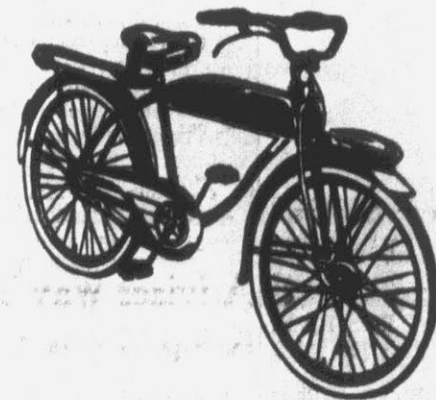
New Dolls, New Trains, New Everything
Make Your Selection Now!
We Will Put In Our Lay-Away
Til Christmas



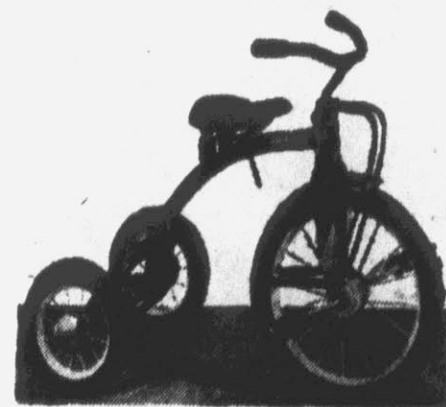
BARGAINS TO LAY-AWAY FOR Christmas TOYS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Just A Small
Deposit Will Hold
Your Selection til Christmas

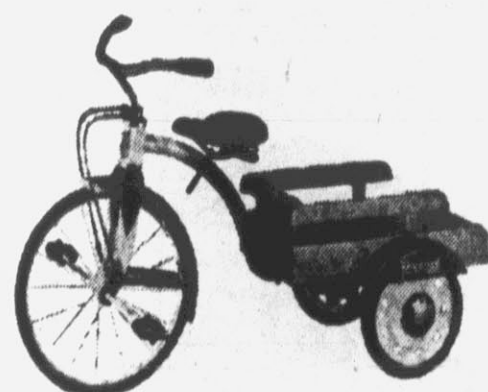
We have just recently moved to larger quarters, now we have more room to carry a larger stock. We have ample room for storage. Come in and see all the New Toys for 1951.



For Men, Women,
Boys and Girls



For the Small Fry
All Sizes



Check List

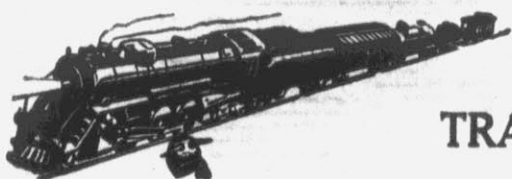
- Games
- Paint Sets
- Tool Chests
- Rocking Toys
- Doll Carriages
- Tea Sets
- Pool Tables
- Radios
- Horns
- Cowboy Suits
- Pistols
- Guns
- Sewing Sets
- Pianos
- Banjos
- Doll Furniture
- Tractors

DOLLS



STUFFED ANIMALS

Headquarters For Electric



TRAINS

We have all size electric trains, the practical toy for the boys. We also carry the smaller wind up trains, and mechanical . . .

Toys from 25c to \$9.95

GARRIS SUPPLY — Richard Garris Owner

Just Off 5 Points On Dickinson Avenue

The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELIAS

More than just a little talk has been generated since last Friday night about the future status of Joe Louis. Many of the former ardent admirers of the Brown Bomber no longer admire him quite so much and their former great respect now has turned to pity.

In the ring last week against Rocky Marciano, Louis was nothing but a mere shadow of the man he used to be... and only a pretty feeble shadow at that. He failed to look even half as impressive against his opponent who was 25 pounds lighter than he when the fight started.

Many in the sporting world will wonder what Louis will do now that he has been put away for the first time in 15 years. He owes the Department of Internal Revenue a rather large sum of money. He hasn't been exactly a success in ventures outside the ring and even though he is a long way from being broke, he has a long pull ahead of him to even make a partial settlement with the government regarding his income taxes which haven't been paid.

The Joe Louis of 1951 is a pathetic figure. He's been described by his closest friends as "financially bewildered." He evidently doesn't know quite which way to turn now that he's at last been shown that he should have stayed retired.

He will do well to quietly take his position as a director of the International Boxing Club and quit dreaming of wearing the champion's crown again. It may sound like second-guessing, but he would have done well to have done just that 18 months ago when he came out of retirement.

The Harlem Globetrotters, who will be in the Coliseum in Raleigh Friday night, opened their seventeenth season last Saturday night by defeating the Chicago Majors 83-45 before a near sellout crowd of 18,000 in Madison Square Garden.

Those who have seen the basketball wizards of Abe Saperstein know well that the Globetrotters are perhaps the best basketball team in the world. They clown around quite a bit to catch the fancy of the crowds which always pack the arena in which they play, but they also manage to win despite their clowning.

It's always worth the two bucks it costs to see them play. East Carolina fans will get their final chance to see the Pirates in action at home Saturday night when Appalachian comes to College Stadium. The Pirates are currently sporting a record of one victory and three losses in loop play and will be playing their final conference game for the 1951 season.

Fraley Picks Tech, Tennessee, WF, State

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Straight-arming the Halloween goblins with a witch's brew of winners and whatnot—Fraley's Follies and the weekend football selections.
Game of the Week... Stanford over Washington State... The undefeated Indians have been well-paced in winning them as handily as they have to. State, though improving, has failed to date in its big ones.
The Blueplate Special... Mississippi over LSU—It's an every-other-week outfit, and this is the "up" week.
The South... Alabama over Georgia—Boxing is the third oldest sport... Georgia Tech over Duke—Wrestling was second... Tennessee over North Carolina—Running was first... Maryland over Missouri—Motivated by saber-toothed tigers... Also: Kentucky over Miami, Tulane over Mississippi State, Van-

derbilt over Chattanooga, Wake Forest over Clemson, North Carolina State over Louisville, VMI over Davidson, Virginia over The Citadel, Furman over Wofford, South Carolina over George Washington.
The Southwest... Texas over SMU—Water polo has lost caste.
Rice over Pitt—Killing the cold blood has been prohibited.
Baylor over TCU—It discolors the pool.
Arkansas over Arkansas—So the oldtimers say it has gone alsy.
Also: Tulsa over Oklahoma Aggies, Texas Tech over Texas Western and Cincinnati over Hardin-Simmons.
The East... Princeton over Brown—Queen Elizabeth was a great card player.
USC over Army—She was a bad loser, too.
Penn over W&M—Liz started tearing up decks.
Notre Dame over Navy—Now it's Notre Dame's turn.

Even though there are only three games remaining, Coach Bill Dole of the Pirates is still working on line-up changes in an effort to get East Carolina into top shape for the game with the Mountaineers.
While some details are not as yet complete concerning the 1951-52 East Carolina basketball team, it's almost a dead clinch that the 12-man traveling squad will be made up of native North Carolinians with but one exception.
The out-of-North Carolina boy on the team is junior John Postas who hails from New Jersey. Another thing: most of the squad members will be veterans of previous ECC teams although a couple of freshmen are being given excellent chances to make the squad.

My idea of a good football game: Tennessee versus Maryland. Such a contest would pit the number one team of the Southeastern Conference against the best in the Southern Conference plus the old single wing of General Bob Neyland against the lightning-fast split "T" of Sunny Jim Tatum.

It would be well for one of these post season bowl committees to throw such an idea into the pot and come up with the pairing. A game like that would draw spectators like molasses draws flies.
Incidentally, last weekend's games might have a good deal of effect on the attendance at the game in Chapel Hill Saturday. While Carolina was getting chewed up by Wake Forest, Tennessee was having a track meet with "powerful" Tennessee Tech.

Many fans don't particularly care to see a game in which they expect their favorites to get clobbered.
It might be a good game, though. You just never can tell about football.

Back to boxing for a final note: Rocky Marciano won't get a shot at the heavyweight title until Exard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott fight again.
Arrangements were made quite some time ago for the Charles-Walcott fight and if Marciano gets to fight the winner, it looks from this angle as if he will be meeting the slender Charles. The 38-year-old Jersey Joe will find the going rough against the former champ.
Incidentally, the fight in which Walcott won the title from Charles made Joe Louis pretty mad when it was over. Louis had been counting on a Charles victory and another shot at the title. Now he will get no such chance to ever again wear the crown.

Other than the injury to Adams, the Mountaineers are in top shape for Saturday's game with the Pirates and are expected to be at near full strength for the contest.

Farmville Misses Practice Monday
FARMVILLE—It was time off Monday afternoon for the Farmville Red Devils, but Tuesday night brought the same old familiar grind of practice back to the team as Coach Elbert Moyer began preparations for the game with South Edgecombe Friday night.
Friday's game, which has been designated as Homecoming Game for the Red Devils, will see Farmville enter their last Coastal Conference game and final home contest of the year as a heavy favorite. South Edgecombe has won but one game this year, while dropping a total of five. Farmville currently has four wins against three defeats.
The Devil will be in good physical condition for the scrap, as no one was injured in last week's victory over Vanceboro.
Also: Cornell over Columbia, Yale over Dartmouth, Boston College over Richmond, Bucknell over Temple, Holy Cross over Colgate and Boston U. over NYU.
The Midwest... Illinois over Michigan—Hurling is Ireland's national game.
Wisconsin over Indiana—Some insist the Egyptians started it.
Iowa over Minnesota—The Gaeils laugh that off.
Ohio State over Northwestern—Say they weren't rugged enough.

Tebbetts Blasts Dressen Tactics
BOSTON—(AP)—Manager Charlie Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers was cited as the object of the ill feeling of "many major league baseball players" last night by George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Cleveland Indians catcher.
"We all were glad Dressen blew the National League pennant in the playoff series with the New York Giants," Tebbetts said in a speech before 1,000 members of Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents.
"Dressen showed lack of sympathy and understanding for his players, as well as poor sportsmanship several times during the past season," Tebbetts explained. Birdie is engaged in the insurance business in Manchester, N.H., during the off-season.
Dressen was not available for comment.
"Leo Durocher, on the other hand, always gave full credit to his New York Giants players during their amazing pennant drive," Tebbetts said. "But Dressen accused his rookie pitcher, Erv Fallica, of being 'gutless' after he turned in a poor game while worrying about his sick wife and his high blood pressure disclosed by an Army physical examination."
Tebbetts, a former Boston Red Sox catcher, hailed Joe McCarthy as one of the game's greatest managers.

Aggie Back Leads Nation's Passing
STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—Don Barbers, an unknown sophomore defensive back for Oklahoma A & M, six weeks ago, was leading the nation in passing today.
He emerged from the weekend's firing with the most completions—97—and the most aeriels—192 for 1,105 yards and a 50.5 percentage.
The 6-foot 2-inch sophomore from Tucumcari, N.M., rocketed to national football fame through the misfortune of quarterback Bob Steele.
When Steele was injured in the season opener against Arkansas, coach J. B. Whitworth was forced to call on 20-year-old Barbers, whom he regarded as a promising defensive back. He has directed the Aggies ever since, completing five of 14 aeriels for 50 yards that first game.

Bucs Prep For Final Home Game Of Year

Mountaineers Here In Final Loop Game

Appalachian Tackle Out Of Contest With Serious Kidney Injury Suffered Last Week In Game With Tampa University

More possible line-up changes are being contemplated by East Carolina Coach Bill Dole as he and his assistants yesterday worked the Pirates on their defensive and offensive maneuvers for their final home game with Appalachian Saturday night.

Guard Jesse Aldridge went back on the injured list with a minor leg injury suffered in last week's game with Lenoir Rhyne but he is expected to be back in his defensive guard position by Saturday night.

The Pirates yesterday went through their second consecutive day of scrimmage as they continued their preparations for the Mountaineers. They have been working against T formation plays similar to those used by Appalachian and are seeking to find a line that will be able to hold Jack Groce, Steve Graybill, Alvin Hooks and the other Mountaineer backs.

The Mountaineers won last year's game, played in the cold and snow in Boone. It was one of three defeats the Pirates suffered during the 1950 season and one of the stepping stones which Appalachian used to get to the top of the North State Conference.

The Mountaineers got off to a slow start in conference play this year but have warmed up considerably as of late and are now in third place behind Elon and Lenoir Rhyne. Their latest victory was a 14-13 upset of Tampa University in a real thriller played last Saturday night in Tampa.

In Boone, a spell of gloom has been cast over the entire campus by the condition of tackle Gerald Adams. Adams was injured in Saturday's game with Tampa and is still in a Tampa hospital where he is receiving treatment for a serious kidney injury. Despite four blood transfusions over the weekend, Adams' condition remained serious as late as Tuesday afternoon and Tampa University campus leaders were calling on Tampa students for blood to help Adams. Adams is a sophomore at Appalachian.

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Big Four Briefs

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—University of North Carolina football coaches were convinced today that their squad has thrown off the effects of last weekend's drubbing and will be a different team against Tennessee on Saturday.

Defensive and offensive squads drilled long and hard on adjoining fields yesterday.

Coach Carl Snavely directed the attackers, stressing running plays on which the Tar Heels have been weak. Kicking back George Fott led many of the charges and wingback Bob Gantt and fullback John Gaylord turned in long runs.

Assistant coach Ted Hazlewood, who has been scouting the Vols, directed organization of the defense.

DURHAM (UP)—Duke coaches hoped today that Charlie Smith, leading runner in the Southern Conference, will be in shape for Saturday's game with Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Smith was on the sidelines yesterday and freshman Charlie Niven took his place in the drills.

A classroom injury may keep freshman guard Ralph Torrance of Macon, Ga., from appearing before home state fans. Torrance sprained his ankle when leaving a classroom yesterday.

WAKE FOREST (UP)—Wake Forest resolved today not to suffer a repetition of last year's loss to Clemson because of inability to kick extra points.

Conversions were getting special emphasis with fullback Sonny George getting extra practice at the booting which has paid off so far this year 17 times in 24 tries.

Quarterbacks Dickie Davis and Ed Kissell concentrated on passing plays during an hour-long offensive workout, as Guido Scarton and Bruce Hillenbrand performed well in rushing plays.

RALEIGH (UP)—North Carolina State winds up practice today for Friday night's game with the University of Louisville.

Tackle Jim Hillman was back in action after more than a week on the sidelines while recovering from a head injury suffered during the game with William and Mary. The return of the 200-pound junior is expected to bolster the defense considerably this weekend.

Coach Beattie Feathers worked three sets of backs yesterday at batting down passes that can be Olmstead.

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JACK BENZIE, a 170 pound junior, will be at right halfback Saturday night when the East Carolina Pirates close out their 1951 home schedule with a North State Conference game against the Appalachian Mountaineers. Benzie started out the year as a reserve but moved into a starting berth when the regular halfbacks, Jack Britt and Harold Yarborough, came up with injuries. (Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardee).

South Carolina Linebacker Named Freshman Of Week

Lejeune Puppies Ready For Win

CAMP LEJEUNE — A chance to avenge an earlier 13-0 defeat is granted the Camp Lejeune High gridders Friday afternoon when they host for Greenville High in the second meeting between the rivals this fall.

The teams were more evenly matched in the initial clash than the score indicated, which may mean that the outcome of Friday's clash could be reversed if the Devil Pups rouse themselves from their lethargy of the last four games.

With two fine passers in Ron Hodge and Mike Glover, coach Dick Lauffer has placed more emphasis on this phase of attack. Glover, who was injured on the first scrimmage play of the loss to Washington last week, is back in shape, as are quarterback George Morton and wingback Bobby Peele, also sidelined during the Washington game.

Seven seniors will be playing their last home game for the Pups—so-captains Jack Barringer and Loren Brandt, Claude Marshall, Charles Platt, Tom McNeill, Jim Lane, and Bill King.

Comparative team records leave little to choose between the rivals. Lejeune has been outscored, 111-59, in winning three, losing the same number, and tying one. Bill Kittrell's Greenties won two of six games with 49 points to their opponents' 102.

AP Names Kazmaier Back Of The Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Kazmaier, 20-year-old Princeton All-American from Maumee, Ohio, had another accolade bestowed on his shoulder today when he was named the football Back of the Week.

Hailed as one of the greatest offensive performers in Princeton's gridiron history, Kazmaier won the weekly Associated Press poll after leading the Tigers to a 53-15 victory over Cornell for their 18th successive victory.

Here's what Kazmaier did to win the honors:
Completed 15 of 17 passes, three for touchdowns.

Scored two touchdowns.
Carried 236 yards through the air. Carried the ball 18 times for 126 yards.

But probably the most important of all was the inspiration he gave his Tiger teammates when the going was tough during the early part of the game. From a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, Princeton took a 20-6 advantage at the half and then turned the game into a rout.

Kazmaier was the second Princeton player honored this week. Frank McPhee, brilliant end, was rated tops among the linemen along with Michigan's end Lowell Perry. McPhee was voted top defensive and Perry the No. 1 offensive lineman.

Nine other players were nominated at least once for top honors among the backs.
The list:
Johnny Karras, Illinois—Scored three touchdowns, one an 88-yard gallop, against Indiana.
Billy Tidwell, Texas Aggies—Carried the ball 10 times for 139 yards, and scored two touchdowns.
Jack Scarbath, Maryland—Engineered all four touchdowns, scoring the first two himself, as Maryland defeated Louisiana State, 27-0.
Gary Kerkorian, Stanford—His excellent generalship and coolness in tight situations largely were responsible for Stanford's 14-7 victory over Washington. He also completed 12 passes for 160 yards, one for a touchdown, and kicked two conversions.
Hank Lauricella, Tennessee—Ran 35 yards to set up first touchdown and 74 for the second in a 69-0 romp over Tennessee Tech.
Ray McKnown, Texas Christian—Passed 74 and five yards for two touchdowns against Southern California, scored one himself.
Ollie Matson, San Francisco—His fine running against a strong San Diego Navy team made him one of top ground gainers in country.
Junior Arterburn, Texas Tech—Passed and ran 267 yards, more than half of his team's total, and scored three touchdowns in 41-0 victory over Arizona.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phillies, backed by a new vote-of-confidence three year contract, was ready today to trade all but two players of the 1950 pennant-winning team which flopped to fifth place last season.
"Everyone is on the trading block except Richie Ashburn and Robin Roberts," the balding Sawyer said after Bob Carpenter handed him the new pact yesterday.
The brief statement covered a lot of ground. It meant that the Phillies, almost at the drop of the hat, are prepared to barter such former heroes as Jim Konstanty, Del Ennis, Andy Seminick and steady Eddie Waitkus.
Besides Ashburn, whose 343 batting average was second only to National League leader Stan Musial, and Roberts, who won 21 and lost 14, only the coaches are sure of their jobs next year.

British Ready For Ryder Cup Match

TEHURST, N.C. (UP)—The British golfers are eating steak and plenty of it—but they still don't have much chance of beating the U.S. stars in the Ryder Cup matches here Friday and Sunday.

Americans have won the cup six times in the eight years of competition, including the last four in a row. There are varying explanations down through the years, the most recent being the 1949 claim that the British weren't getting enough meat while the Yanks carried pounds of sirloins over to Scarborough, Eng. for the competition.

This week the Britishers are getting plenty of meat—hamburger for lunch, steak for dinner. But they are sharp underdogs for the 12 matches which decide the issue.

British non-playing captain Arthur Lacey calls his men "quietly confident" but "not bombastic." He begins explaining why British golfers may never again be able to beat the Americans.

"Experience" is the reason. "Our chaps play 14 tournaments a year. A big match is not extra effort. It is simply the day's work."
Furthermore, Lacey explained, there's not much hope that British golfers ever will get to play many more than their 14 tournaments. The answer to that one is geography. For one thing, there are so many more places in the U.S. to

stage tournaments because the nation is so much bigger than England. For another, there are many more areas with suitable golf weather in the U.S.

With the future so bleak for the Britons, it's hard to realize that the Ryder Cup series actually started because of a 13 1-2 to 1 1-2 licking a pickup American team suffered at the hands of the British in 1926. British sportsman Samuel Rake put up a cup so similar teams could meet each other every other year.

Every member of the 30-man U.S. squad will play in this week end's competition. Captain Sam Snead said. Snead will team with Lloyd Mangrum, Ben Hogar with Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke Jr. with Clayton Heafner in three of Friday's four Scotch four-some matches. The other U.S. duo isn't settled, but probably will be Skip Alexander and Ed Oliver.

The eight U.S. players in the main event matches Sunday then will be Snead, Mangrum, Hogan, Dr. ret, Burke, Heafner, Henry R. and Dutch Harrison.

The British team isn't set yet but hopes can hardly be high. Lacey said his best man for team play is Charley Ward, who has played four Ryder Cup matches in his career and lost all four—two in 1947 and two in '49.

AP Names Kazmaier Back Of The Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Kazmaier, 20-year-old Princeton All-American from Maumee, Ohio, had another accolade bestowed on his shoulder today when he was named the football Back of the Week.

Hailed as one of the greatest offensive performers in Princeton's gridiron history, Kazmaier won the weekly Associated Press poll after leading the Tigers to a 53-15 victory over Cornell for their 18th successive victory.

Here's what Kazmaier did to win the honors:
Completed 15 of 17 passes, three for touchdowns.

Scored two touchdowns.
Carried 236 yards through the air. Carried the ball 18 times for 126 yards.

But probably the most important of all was the inspiration he gave his Tiger teammates when the going was tough during the early part of the game. From a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, Princeton took a 20-6 advantage at the half and then turned the game into a rout.

Kazmaier was the second Princeton player honored this week. Frank McPhee, brilliant end, was rated tops among the linemen along with Michigan's end Lowell Perry. McPhee was voted top defensive and Perry the No. 1 offensive lineman.

Nine other players were nominated at least once for top honors among the backs.
The list:
Johnny Karras, Illinois—Scored three touchdowns, one an 88-yard gallop, against Indiana.
Billy Tidwell, Texas Aggies—Carried the ball 10 times for 139 yards, and scored two touchdowns.
Jack Scarbath, Maryland—Engineered all four touchdowns, scoring the first two himself, as Maryland defeated Louisiana State, 27-0.
Gary Kerkorian, Stanford—His excellent generalship and coolness in tight situations largely were responsible for Stanford's 14-7 victory over Washington. He also completed 12 passes for 160 yards, one for a touchdown, and kicked two conversions.
Hank Lauricella, Tennessee—Ran 35 yards to set up first touchdown and 74 for the second in a 69-0 romp over Tennessee Tech.
Ray McKnown, Texas Christian—Passed 74 and five yards for two touchdowns against Southern California, scored one himself.
Ollie Matson, San Francisco—His fine running against a strong San Diego Navy team made him one of top ground gainers in country.
Junior Arterburn, Texas Tech—Passed and ran 267 yards, more than half of his team's total, and scored three touchdowns in 41-0 victory over Arizona.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phillies, backed by a new vote-of-confidence three year contract, was ready today to trade all but two players of the 1950 pennant-winning team which flopped to fifth place last season.

"Everyone is on the trading block except Richie Ashburn and Robin Roberts," the balding Sawyer said after Bob Carpenter handed him the new pact yesterday.

The brief statement covered a lot of ground. It meant that the Phillies, almost at the drop of the hat, are prepared to barter such former heroes as Jim Konstanty, Del Ennis, Andy Seminick and steady Eddie Waitkus.
Besides Ashburn, whose 343 batting average was second only to National League leader Stan Musial, and Roberts, who won 21 and lost 14, only the coaches are sure of their jobs next year.

Ancient Age
straight
Kentucky
bourbon
5 years old

2.85
Pint
4.60
Quart

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF. ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Now's the season for it!
Change to
MORE Engine Protection for Tough Winter Driving!
Esso Extra Motor Oil—now Heavy Duty—is made for cold-weather starting... flows fast to give sensitive parts instant protection... cleans as it lubricates... holds its lubricating body to keep oil consumption down. Don't delay. Change to long-lasting, free-flowing Esso Extra Motor Oil today!

ESSO EXTRA MOTOR OIL

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY
You Get Something MORE at Your Happy Motoring Store!

MELROSE RARE
BLENDED WHISKEY
90 PROOF
\$3.75
4-5 Qt.
\$2.35
Pt.

MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 PROOF. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

GASKIN'S PRE-CHRISTMAS JEWELERS

110 EAST 5th STREET

A TIMELY SALE FOR THRIFTY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

SALE

Costume SETS \$7.88 ^{UP}
 Ronson LIGHTERS \$6.60 ^{UP}

Yes ONCE AGAIN WE TAKE THE LEAD IN Lowering Prices

We have reduced our prices to encourage Early Christmas Shopping... You can make your selection now and make a small deposit on your purchase, and we will hold it until Christmas Eve...

Make Your Selection Now. Then Use Our Lay-Away

BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING 9:00 O.CLOCK. LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS IN FRONT BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS EARLY AND SAVE!

LAY-AWAY FOR Christmas

OUT OF THIS WORLD VALUES

Ladies' and Men's Stretch Bands \$3.50
 Regular \$4.95 Values

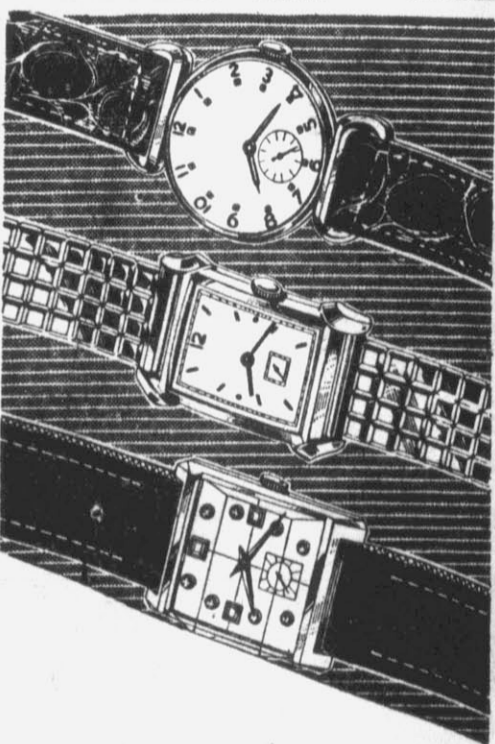
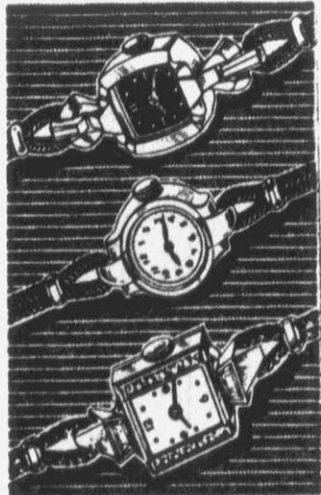
Gents' Stainless Steel Stretch Bands, \$3.95 Value **\$2.50**

GENTS IDENTIFICATION BRACELET \$3.50

WATCHES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Ladies' Jeweled Guaranteed Wrist Watches, regular price \$33.75, now **\$16.95**
 \$27.50 Crawford Watches for ladies, wrist style **\$22.50**
 Men's \$27.50 Crawford Wrist Watches, now **\$22.50**
 Gents' Water-proof Watches, Shock-proof, 17 jewels, dust-proof, anti-magnetic stretch band, \$42.50 advertised price **\$18.95**

See Our Full Line Fine Watches



Give her the DIAMOND of Joy

Diamond Bridal SETS, 14-K Gold \$35.00 Value \$18.88

\$100 Princess RING, 15 Diamonds \$59.50

\$400.00 Ring PRINCESS 21 Diamonds, Now \$275.00

Gents' Diamond Ring 14-K \$125.00 Value \$69.50

Scatter Pins
 Assorted stones and designs, values to \$1.50.
59c

EARRINGS
 Assorted styles and stones, values up to \$1.50—
59c

Candle Holders
 Sterling silver, \$6.95 value—
\$3.99

Dinner RINGS
\$18.50 up

Watches All Makes Repaired Quick, Efficient Service. Four Watch Makers To Serve You

All Metal COMPACTS
 Big assortment styles. Sold up to \$2.50. Our sale price **88c**

GASKIN'S

110 EAST 5th ST.
 GREENVILLE, N. C.

First Snowstorm Of Winter For Midwest

By UNITED PRESS
The first major snowstorm of the season, blown down from Canada by near-gale winds, brought a white Halloween to the northern Midwest today.

The Dakotas and Minnesota got the worst of the storm with a 12-inch snowfall at Walker, Minn., and six inches at Fargo, N.D., a record for that city during October.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said the snow itself was headed back into Canada with only scattered flurries reported along the slopes of the Rocky Mountains and in northern Michigan and eastern Minnesota.

However, the cold air brought along was expected to continue eastward today and reach the Atlantic seaboard north of New Jersey by mid-afternoon.

U. S. Won't Be Caught Short If Jute Is Cut Off

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A bag plays an important role in the nation's defense program.

Uncle Sam doesn't want to be left holding one in case of sudden shortages of burlap, the bagging material made from jute.

Some 1,500 acres of kenaf, a new fiber that replaces jute, are being planted in south Florida under government contracts to provide enough seed for major plantings in the south.

Thus, if a full-scale war should break out in the Orient, cutting off America's supply of burlap, the U. S. economy will not be hampered by a shortage of bags for fertilizers, feeds, sugar, onions and other commodities.

The government also has contracted the American Kenaf Corp. to grow the plant on 5,500 acres of rich Everglades muckland.

Nearby Cuba, with its large sugar crop, would feel a bag shortage also. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Cuban government, has been experimenting with the kenaf crop for eight years on the island.

While Minnesotans put on their

Many Businesses Subject To OPS 'Regulation 34'

to \$486,633,000—six times its 1940 value, and an annual income equal to the cattle industry in Texas or the wheat crop in Kansas.

Insect control is another important factor to consider if tobacco production is to be further improved. "Research in this respect is also of prime importance," stated Winchester, "if we are to have an increased annual yield of our cash crop."

Yule Decorations To Be 'Best Yet'

Santa Claus is coming to town! Plans are being formulated by the Trade Promotion Committee of the Greenville Merchants Association to make Greenville the most beautifully decorated city in Eastern Carolina for Christmas.

Illuminated stringers draped over the streets with varied colored foil will be used with pieces of Santa Claus heads, Bugs Bunny, Donald Duck, and others. Special stress will be put on Five Points and plans are to use stars, garland wreaths, and Santa heads.

That annual arrival of Santa Claus is to be Saturday morning, December 1, at 10 a. m. Old Santa, in all of his glory, will be ushered in with a parade that is to include a band, ponies, horses, mules, children with pets of every kind, decorated bicycles, and floats from civic groups, Parent-Teachers Associations, and schools.

Heading the Trade Promotion Committee is J. A. Taylor, manager of Roses'. He is assisted by Morris Brody, Mrs. Charlotte Folgerman, J. A. Griffin, J. D. McLawhorn, Daniel Salsed, C. E. Blair, Thomas E. Wilson, and A. Holly VanDyke.

Circus Lion Kills 9-Year-Old Girl

MENA, Ark. (UP)—A half-grown circus lion clawed and chewed a nine-year-old girl to death here last night while her screams mingled with the noise of the Big Top and went unnoticed.

Maria de la Lens, traveling with the Campa Brothers Circus under care of her grandmother, stopped near an open cage door and was mangled before trainers could get to her.

"I could hear her yelling," Sheriff Hobart Hensley said, "but I didn't know what it was. There were a lot of kids around there hollering."

Children eating cotton candy and their parents never knew of the accident until after the show. Performers went on with their acts as if nothing had happened.

The child wandered close to the cage while performing cats were being prodded into a lion tamer's ring. The lion was not a part of the act and was in a cage near the front of the trailer. His door was open.

The animal suddenly lashed out with a paw and slashed the girl's face. He jumped to the opening and drove his teeth in her neck, then dragged her outside by a leg.

Attendants at the show were close and had fatally clawed and chewed the little girl.

"The trainers were trying to beat him off with sticks," an attendant said, "but they finally had to pry his jaws open."

Dr. Henry Rogers rushed to the cage, but the girl was dying. She was taken to Polk County Hospital and was pronounced dead 30 minutes later.

Her grandmother, Louise de Campa, said Maria had played often near the lions cage.

Recipients Of Old Age Grants Avoiding Lien

GREENSBORO (AP)—About 300 Guilford County old age recipients have terminated their grants because of the new state lien law, according to an estimate by the county welfare superintendent.

The law, passed by the last General Assembly, provides that a lien be placed on the property of old people who receive welfare assistance.

Mrs. Blanche Carr Sterne, County Welfare Superintendent, explained that under the law, after the death of the recipient the county can file a claim to collect from the estate all assistance paid out after Oct. 1, 1951.

The county will not collect the claim, however, as long as a surviving spouse or minor child of the deceased occupies the property, she said.

The first American type windmill was developed by Daniel Halladay in 1854.

District AA Has New Bern Meet

A district meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous was held at the Recreation Building in New Bern last Saturday night. The group convened at eight p. m. and the meeting was open to the public.

A guest speaker, who was from Connecticut, pictured the alcoholic not as a "bum", but as a sick person, and gave suggestions

for treating the illness of alcoholism through a rehabilitation program within AA.

"When the alcoholic regains a respected position in society, the only way he can logically keep it is by helping to rehabilitate other unfortunate victims of drink," the speaker said.

According to AA reports, once a person has crossed the line between a social drinking and problem drinking, there is no turning back—unless he receives aid from some rehabilitated drinker who understands his problem firsthand.

The meeting Saturday night was attended by groups from Green

ville, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Havelock, Washington, and Rich Square.

SPANKING UNLUCKY
Miss Helen Madden, who retired after 44 years as a Burlington school teacher, says it's bad luck to spank a student. She tried it once and broke a mirror in a small boy's hip pocket.

WIFE STAYS AWAY
GREEN BAY, Wis.—(UP)—Gerald Gaedike had a novel excuse for writing \$717 in bad checks. He said he spent the money trying to get his estranged wife to return. She didn't.

Ends Today
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 31st
Free Gift of 35-Piece Handpainted Blue Ridge Dinnerware
With Each Range Purchased
Combs Rulane Service

Why hide behind a mask of...
PIMPLES, ACNE, BLACKHEADS?
Why rub lifetime scars? Why be so self unhappy? Apply **DERMATEEN** "AM" and "PM." See if pimples, acne, blackheads, whiteheads don't disappear! **DERMATEEN** Cream, Lotion, Liquid! External! Safe! Get **DERMATEEN** today!
for **ADOLESCENT AND ADULT SKIN**
At Leading Drug Stores \$2.

Sales End Today On Border Belt

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1951 sales season ended today on the flue-cured tobacco markets of the Carolinas Border Belt.

Through Monday, the Border Belt had recorded season sales of 333,328,276 pounds at an average of \$61.98 per hundred pounds. Monday, Border Belt markets reported gross sales of \$1,512,276 pounds at an average \$52.98.

Other Monday gross sales and averages: Eastern Belt—4,810,646 pounds, \$57.24; Old Belt—8,133,952 pounds, \$51.58; Middle Belt—4,057,572 pounds \$57.63.

Average prices held fairly steady on the Eastern Belt yesterday but weakened on the Old and Middle Belts.

Offerings were slightly lower in quality on the Eastern Belt in a day of light sales. Average prices for most grades on the Old Belt were \$1 and \$2 per hundred lower than Monday's quotations, with a few low qualities down \$3 and \$4. Most decreases on the Middle Belt were \$1 and \$2 per hundred, but primings and low quality lugs dropped \$4 to \$5.

Suspended Tax Official Resigns

NASHVILLE (UP)—Ltpe Henslee, recently suspended Tennessee collector of internal revenue, has turned in his resignation from the post on his doctor's advice.

Henslee, who was suspended pending an investigation of his health, wired Internal Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap yesterday that "the duties, tensions, and responsibilities of the tax collection job are too much for my well-being."

In suspending Henslee, Dunlap said an investigation would continue although he said he had found no evidence of wrongdoing in Henslee's office. Henslee said he had requested the suspension.

Bans Literature From Newstands

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Eight "sexy" magazines and seven pocket novels disappeared from newsstands today because the district attorney thinks they might encourage youths to "ignore accepted restraints on sexual conduct."

District Attorney William J. McCrory banned the literature yesterday and said any distributor defying the ban would be held "criminally responsible."

The ban was recommended by the county literary commission, set up to control obscene literature.

Your Attention Please!...

We wish to advise the public in general that we will continue to serve them daily, and there is absolutely no truth in the rumor that the American Legion Dining Room will close.

COME EAT WITH US — WE'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU

Lester Turnage
Commander
MRS. LOUISE RUSH, Manager

OLD FORESTER Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky



\$5 55
3/4 QT.
\$3 50
PINT

100 Proof • Bottled in Bond
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

SORRY - MY SHOES ARE BEING RE-SOLED!

RIDGEMAN'S OPTIC

Professional Optician Five Points

BLACKWOODS A. J. GARRIS Owner

TOY TOWN NOW OPEN

It's the TREAT OF THE YEAR for little girls and boys (and, we suspect, for Mom and Dad, too!). This year's Toy Town is crammed to the corners with toys for "make believe" . . . toys that teach, toys that build sound minds and healthy bodies. Bring the whole family down now — and again and again 'tween now and Christmas Eve!

BUY NOW ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Come in. Bring the Kiddies. Let them select their toys. Make a small deposit, and we will hold your purchase until Christmas Eve. Come in tomorrow and look around.

TOY TOWN

BLACKWOODS
A. J. GARRIS, Owner
110 West 5th St.

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.25; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5285

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
Dial 2086

DR. R. L. SHEILA, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1500

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE
your car for winter driving. Get your Prestone early. It is scarce. We install mufflers, tail pipes, batteries etc. Howard Allen Service Station, Cor. West 8th and Greene Streets. Phone 3386. 9-20-17

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY
to help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Ceramco asbestos siding. Your comfort is our business. Terms if desired, C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5235. 10-17-17

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 197 E. and St. Phone 4478. 7-14-17

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

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

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

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT
Pursuant to an order from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and in accordance with Chapter 7, Section 7-80 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given of a Special Term of Superior Court in Pitt County for the trial of criminal cases. The said term will begin on Monday, the nineteenth day of November, 1951, and continue one week or until business is disposed of.
J. G. CLARK JR., Clerk
Pitt County Board of Commissioners
16-121

ATTENTION—IVEY COWARD CO.
Termite and Powder Post Beetle. Let us uncover their winter hideout. For free inspection, call Service Department, 3906. No obligation. 10-26-17

WANTED
5 Experienced Waitresses
Apply in Person
Olde Towne Inn
Restaurant

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Red Ash and Stoker Coal.
Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 10-21-17

IT'S HERE AND IT'S NEW—THE
most beautiful aluminum awning ever made. Our estimates are free and without obligation. Give us a call and be convinced. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5178. 10-3-1 mo.

WANTED
Three Cooks
Apply in Person
Olde Towne Inn
Restaurant

WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR
cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4826, Greenville. 9-24-17

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

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

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. 25-615

WHEN IT COMES TO CLEANING
auto upholstery, the new Fina Foam is really tops. Belk-Tyler's, 8rd floor. 29-615

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3824 — Tel. — 4346
Special Bargains
41 Chevrolet 2 Door,
radio and heater \$475
48 Ford 2 Ton Stake Body,
good tires, good condition \$750
49 Ford Custom 5-Passenger
Coupe,
radio and heater \$1295
1949 Ford Custom 2 Door,
radio and heater \$1269
49 Mercury 5 Passenger
Coupe, overdrive,
radio and heater \$1695
46 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton
Stake
Body \$550
One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1/4, 1 1/2 and 2
Ton Trucks for immediate
delivery.

Electric Suppliers
Deep Fryers
and
Automatic
Appliances
Heating
Plumbing
706 Dickinson Ave.

FOR SALE
1948 Chrysler Convertible
new tires, good paint,
heater. This is an exceptionally clean automobile.
1948 Chevrolet 4 door,
two tone paint, heater,
new tires, perfect condition.
1950 Plymouth 2 door
special de luxe, heater,
seat covers, good tires, only 19,000 miles.
1946 De Soto 4 Door, radio
and heater, light blue
finish, good tires.
1950 Chevrolet 2 Door,
heater, only 12,000 miles.
This is an exceptionally
good buy.
1947 Oldsmobile, 2-tone
paint, white wall tires,
radio and heater, Hydramatic
drive, perfect condition,
clean as a pin.
**Folger Buick
Co., Inc.**
10th & Washington Sts.
Phone 2748 or 5150

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND
hand baby bed. Call 2068. 30-21

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. 29-37a

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

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

HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE
Whichever'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. Admission ladies 50c, men 75c. 29-21

FOUND—A SMALL YOUNG DOG
with long black hair. Owner call Edward Buchanan, 2356, at 109 Pennsylvania Ave. 30-21a

FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT PIANOS
in good condition.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE, 4 blocks from college. This house is practically new. Has 2 baths, Chrysler hot air system, carpeting and venetian blinds. Immediate occupancy. Call E. M. Gibbs, 4808. 30-41

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

FOR SALE—72 IN. NEW PEANUT
bags for 4c each. 16 1/2 gauge baling wire, \$5.75 a bale. Dupree Bros., Belvoir. 30-51

JUST RECEIVED—CARLOAD OF
sheet rock, paste and tape. Also sheet rock nails, plaster and finishing lime. Pitt Hardware Company, phone 2733. Oct. 24-eod-61

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT—
We have a full line of DuPont and Vita-Var paints. See us for your paints. Pitt Hardware Company, Phone 2733. 24-eod-61

FOR RENT—HOUSE IN HILLSDALE, Contact E. L. Garris, 305 Ash Street, after 7:00 p.m. 30-21

ATTENTION FARMERS—WE have fence wire, barb wire, nails and V-crimp roofing. Pitt Hardware Company, Phone 2733. 24-eod-61

WANTED
Three Dishwashers
(Colored) Apply in Person
Olde Towne Inn
Restaurant

FOR QUALITY FLOWERS DIAL
3706 at all hours. Landscaping service. We deliver in Greenville, Ayden, Winterville and surrounding area. Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville, N.C. 31-61a

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED
stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts and pints to take out. We also serve fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C. 29-41a

WANTED TO BUY—FIVE OR SIX
room house near college. Direct from owner. Write full particulars to "House," Box 408, Greenville. 29-31a

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

WANTED AT ONCE—YOUNG LADY
to do full or part time office work. Five day week. Answer "Office Worker," P.O. Box 408. Oct. 26-17

IF IN NEED OF CARPENTER FOR
building, remodeling, repairing or cabinet work, call 3283. 29-61

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

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

WATCH OUT—BE SURE THAT
Jack Frost don't get you. Call or bring your car to us for change to winter driving. Expert service. Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans and 9th Streets. 31-61a

Tomorrow
Nov. 1st
is Somebody's Birthday. Have
you ordered your birthday cake?
Call 881
PEOPLES BAKERY

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON CERTI-
fied seed oats, wholesale or retail. Phone 2116. Ayden, N.C. Jack Quinberry. 31-61a

I AM NOW THRESHING PEANUTS
and baling hay. Contact A.J. Garris at Blacking's, dial 4307, or see at Lang's Crossroads. 10-19-17

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE,
109 E. 8th St., with bath. Available Nov. 5. Contact Mr. or Mrs. T. I. Wagner, 802 Evans St. Phone 2942. 31-21a

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

WANTED—TWO MEN TO COL-
lect established hospitalization insurance routes. Good guaranteed salaries. Phone J. K. Whitfield at Proctor Hotel Wednesday night between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. 31-11

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—4 4-FOOT 4-TUBE
and 2 2-foot 2-tube Fluorescent light fixtures, complete including the tubes and hardware; 1 small oil burner heater; 1 big Estate coal circulator heater, cheap. H. T. Smith, phone 3188. 31-31a

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., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 30-31

WOULD LIKE TO INTERVIEW
4 young ladies, age 18 to 26, who are interested in making \$100 or more a week. This is not door to door saleswork. All expenses paid. Must be free to travel. For appointment, call Eddie Hines, Hotel Proctor, Room 229, tonight, 5:30 to 9 o'clock. 31-11

"The Smartest Thing You Wear
is Your Hair."
Friendly Beauty Shop
121 West Fourth Street
Telephone 2668

FARM WANTED—TO RENT TWO
horse farm, 6 in family large enough to work. If interested call Jasper Lee Cox at Cox' Mill, Greenville, Rte. 2, Box 438. 31-21a

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE
and market. Good location. For further details see J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan at night. Call 2950. 24-eod-61

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAROLE
All persons will hereby take notice that application is being made by Willie David Richardson, convicted at the August term 1951 of Pitt Superior Court of larceny and breaking and entering, for a parole. All persons objecting to said parole are invited to file their protests with the Parole Commissioner in Raleigh. This October 29, 1951.
MARY CARTER,
Bethel, N.C.
Oct. 31 Nov. 7

ATTENTION—HUNTING SEASON
is here. We have guns, rifles, shells and all kinds of ammunition. Pitt Hardware Company, dial 2733. Oct. 24-eod-61

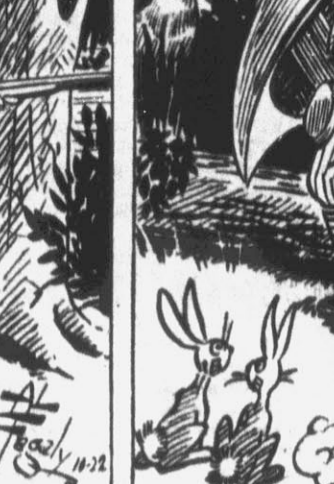
FOR RENT—TO COUPLE OR
couple with young child; attractive 4 room unfurnished apartment. Dial 3007. 31-11

PAPERSHELL PECANS—THIN
shell, good quality. Two 8 to 7 ft. trees. Special offer No. 1—\$7.85; 4 for \$14.85. Express. Write for free copy 66-page Planting Guide in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, and ornamental plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. 31-11

ATTENTION—DOG LOVERS
Have you tried "Wayne" dog food? So economical and easy to feed. One pound equals three pounds of moist food. Only 12c per pound. We deliver. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. 10-17-eod-17

LIQUOR PRICES TO RISE
WASHINGTON (AP)—A price official said today liquor dealers will get government permission to raise prices by a good bit more than the amount of new taxes going into effect Thursday.

APPEAL DENIED
DEDHAM, Mass. (UP)—A Quincy woman was drunk when she appeared in court to appeal a jail sentence for a previous conviction on a drunkenness charge. She lost the appeal.



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

You're Too Old For Pickback Rides, Dagwood!



OZARK IKE



GOLDEN WEDDING

\$1.90
PINT

Blended Whisky, 50 Proof

7% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 100% PURE & 100% GRAIN, N.C.

Bids Received For New East Carolina Library

Bids on the construction of a new library at East Carolina College were received here yesterday afternoon but the contractor's figure was above the funds appropriated by the 1947 and 1949 General Assembly.

The bids were received here yesterday on the library for which the General Assembly had made \$700,299.00 available. The contract's figure ran some \$300,000.00 over that figure but if certain alternatives are accepted, the cost can be brought down to \$773,000.00.

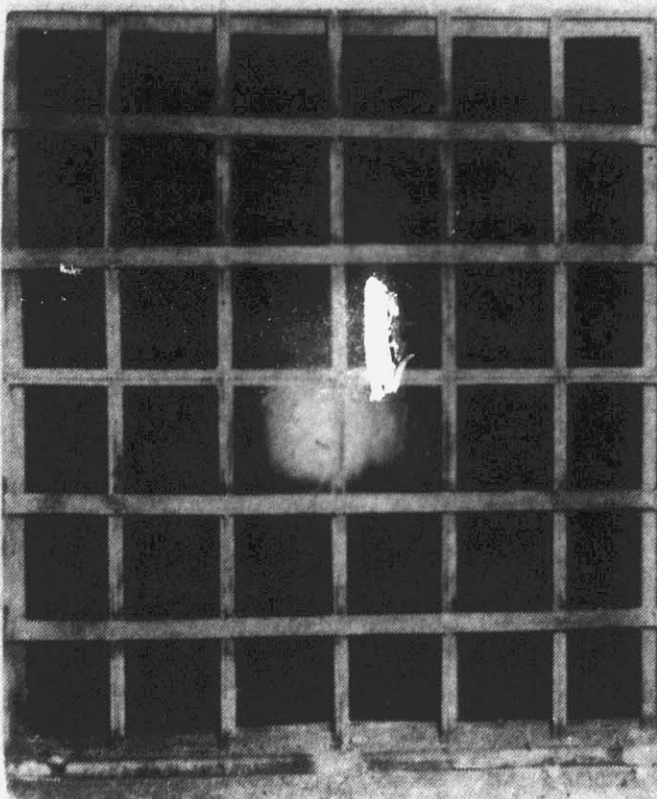
However, the National Production Authority still has granted no materials allocation for the project. The State Budget Bureau placed its application with the NPA two months ago but so far it has received no action.

Court Spectator Interrupts Judge And Is Locked Up

A loud shout of "Whoa, hold on!" cut Judge Nimocks' remarks short in Superior Court late yesterday, immediately after his honor had dismissed a charge of breaking and entering against Raymond Best, Negro.

The rude complaint was voted by Ned Griffin of Bethel community, who evidently did not agree with the ruling in the case. The judge ordered Griffin brought before the bench but seeing that the disturbing spectator was "a bit in his cups," he directed the sheriff to "take him out back and lock him up."

Upon reaching the jail, Griffin told deputies, "I believe I should have kept my mouth shut."



It will be a lot harder now for any prisoners who might try to get out of the city jail in the manner which five others have done this month. New iron bars have been welded across the window of the cell block with only a very small opening between each section. Two escapes have been made through this window, once by three county prisoners who removed a ventilator fan and yesterday when two boys climbed over the top of a window and out through a small opening which they forced through the bars. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Chapman Claims 'Influence' Used In Dam Struggle

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman has accused the Virginia Electric and Power Co. (VEPCO) of attempting to influence congress to refuse funds for the construction of power transmission lines.

His charge was the latest in a public vs. private power fight centering on the Roanoke River area of Virginia and North Carolina. Chapman's charge came in a petition to the Federal Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals filed here yesterday.

The court recently granted VEPCO the right to build a \$27 million hydroelectric dam at Roanoke Rapids, N. C. The petition asked the court for re-hearing. Another plea was filed last Friday by the Virginia Rural Electrification Association—ruled out as a party to the case at the previous hearing.

Chapman charged VEPCO with going to "great lengths" to influence congress not to appropriate funds for the construction of power transmission lines.

He has joined with public power interests in trying to block construction of the Roanoke Rapids dam by VEPCO.

Chapman and the public power groups argue that the Roanoke Rapids dam site should be included in an integrated federal hydroelectric project already begun in the river basin.

Colored News

Grifton Colored School
We, the members of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, have been studying about the "Telephone" for several weeks under the direction of Mrs. Annie Ebron Jackson, who teaches English to the three classes.

We are now composing songs and poems about the telephone. The last thing we will write is a summary of what we have done.

One poem from each class has been chosen for you to read.

The Telephone
Sixth Grade
Essie Earle Cogdell

A telephone is like a book;
When you pick up the receiver
all you can do is look.
A telephone is nice to have,
Sometimes you may call a taxi cab.
A telephone is nice to have,
You may call on your pal.

The Telephone
Seventh Grade
David Chapman

I have a telephone which is red,
white, and blue.
Sometimes I want to make a call,
But I don't know who.
I think it is a nice thing to have
a telephone,
Because if you are alone,
You can call someone to your home.

The Telephone
Eighth Grade

After Mr. Chapman's telephone is very helpful in many ways:
You may have to call any nights or days.
You may have to use it any time.
So it's always nice to have one on the line.
Suppose someone would get sick at your home.
The first thing you would think of is the telephone.
That's why it's handy to have one.
So the doctor can hurry and the work is done.

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND

Sour Mash
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

Single Malt Distillery
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

STATE

TODAY — THURS.
Grand Musical
Doris
DAY
Gordon
MacRAE
On
Moonlight
Bay
In Technicolor

DRIVE-IN

Watch For Free Passes In Popcorn
WED. NITE — Last Times
Double Feature
HIT NO. 1

BODYHOLD

HEART SLAMMING
DRAMA
BODY SLAMMING
ACTION!

WORLD FAMOUS! With ALBERT S. GARDNER, HILARY BLOOM, ALICE BRIDGES, written by George Seaton, Directed by OTTO PREMINGER. Directed by OTTO PREMINGER.

HIT NO. 3 Will Be Shown Only Once at 8:30.

Color Cartoon
Box Office Opens 6:30
Phone 36637
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
Center of Field

Young Traffic Offenders Face Loss Of License

In Police Court today, Judge Charles H. Whedbee and Solicitor Eli Bloom and police agreed that temporary taking up of licenses from youthful motorists who drive cars recklessly in the city, especially at night, will have a salutary effect.

Solicitor Bloom is now recommending to that the court take up drivers' licenses of all defendants found guilty of reckless driving and speeding in the city.

"Whistling and shrieking tires on speeding cars invariably is a warning of impending danger of bodily injury and possibly death and property damage," a policeman said after court today.

Between 1940 and 1950 the passenger-carrying railroads increased their business about 30 per cent.

COLONY

ENDS TONIGHT

MURDER WITH A VENGEANCE
PICKUP

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

They pulled the switch on Corbett!
3229000

THE SUN SETS AT DAWN

SALLY PAIR—PHILP SHAW
WALTER HILL—LE ROY ANDERSON
NOVELTY THEATRE

Rascals in "Big Ears"

THE SUN SETS AT DAWN

SALLY PAIR—PHILP SHAW
WALTER HILL—LE ROY ANDERSON
NOVELTY THEATRE

Rascals in "Big Ears"

In the assault on a female with a stick case against Henry Brown, which Judge Nimocks "thought over for a night," Brown was given two years on the road, sentence suspended upon the following conditions: that he pay all costs of the case; that he be of good behavior and not violate any law; that he remain away from and not in any way hinder or molest his wife or either of his sisters-in-law or his brother-in-law for five years; and that he be placed on probation for three years and abide by all terms, conditions and provisions of probation judgment. In the event that Brown be found guilty of an assault of any nature upon anyone in the next five years or fail to comply with all the terms, conditions and provisions of the sentence, he shall be required to serve the road sentence.

On an additional charge of assault on a female, Brown was given two years on the road, sentence to run concurrently with the previous sentence imposed, but it was also suspended provided he pay costs of the court. Brown pled guilty to both charges Monday.

In other cases heard, Clayton Earl Roberson pled guilty to driving drunk and was sentenced to 90 days on the road, sentence suspended provided he pay a fine of \$100 and costs, and give up his driver's license pending a year; and Alphonso F. Council sentence suspended on condition he and was given 30 days on the road, pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

Find Body Of Man In Woods

FACTOLUS—The body of an unidentified, aged Negro man was found this morning in the woods near this community.

Officers from the sheriff's department are investigating the case this afternoon. The possibility was raised that the dead man might be a man reported missing since October 30.

C. E. Spear Of Ayden Dies Following Illness

Mr. C. E. Spear of Ayden died at his home after an illness of a month. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but services will be conducted from his home tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Ayden Masonic Order will have charge of the funeral.

Capital . . .

(Continued from Page One)
Save the King" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Elizabeth and Philip will drive directly to Blair House for a brief rest and a cup of tea before starting out on a crowded round of activities.

Little of the austerity of troubled Britain will be evident while Elizabeth is in town, although her stay will not quite match the pomp and display of the pre-war 1929 visit of her parents, King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Elizabeth will eat with the same gold knives and forks and off the same fine Lennox china used when the king and queen dined at the White House as guests of the late President Roosevelt. The dinner will be smaller—but no less extravagant—when Mr. Truman entertains the royal visitors at Blair House tonight.

That will be the first occasion for tiaras, silks and satins, white ties at top-hats. The second will be tomorrow night, when the princess entertains the President at the Canadian "bassy."

The British embassy took on a festive air, with huge canvas tents in the four-acre garden and front lawn for the most eagerly-anticipated of all the events during the royal visit—tomorrow's champagne reception for 1,500 lucky guests. It will be an indoor, informal affair, in contrast to the lavish garden party for the king and queen 11 years ago.

The princess' personal flag—carrying the scarlet, blue and gold of the royal family and her own emblem, the Tudor rose—will hoist over Blair House, where Elizabeth and Philip will stay both nights while in Washington.

Like Last Year

A year ago yesterday, weather prevailing in the Greenville area was similar to that now being experienced. Highest temperature here yesterday was 70 degree. Lowest last night, 53, and at 8 a.m. today it was 61. Slight drizzle of rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 87 degrees. Lowest that night, 54, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 62. No rain that day.

Hoey Asserts He Is No Candidate For Veep's Post

SHELBY (UP)—Sen. Clyde Hoey told North Carolina voters today that he is not and will not be a candidate for vice president.

The Tar Heel Democrat issued the statement from his home here following a suggestion by Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan that he should seek the office.

"I deeply appreciate the suggestion from my very good friend that I run for vice president," Hoey said. "However, I am definitely not a candidate and do not desire my friends to put forth any such suggestion in my behalf."

McMullan said he believed Hoey's record as governor and his prominent position in the Senate qualified the state's senior senator for the office.

But Hoey said he is "strongly in favor of the renomination of Vice President Barkley who would make a truly great President notwithstanding his age."

Peron Steps Out Of Office Today

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—President Juan D. Peron steps out of office on a leave of absence today for the first time since he was elected to the post Feb. 24, 1946.

Peron requested the leave so that he could not be accused of prejudicing the national elections Nov. 11 in which he is running for re-election.

Authoritative sources said Peron will devote the next 10 days to winding up the peronist party's election.

Marion Davies Is Wed Early Today

LAS VEGAS, (AP)—Former actress Marion Davies was married early today to navy captain Horace G. Brown.

Justice of the peace James Down performed the ceremony.

Miss Davies gave her name as Marion Cecilia Douras and her age as 45. She said she had never married before.

Mr. Brown gave his age as 46 and listed one previous marriage. The wedding license did not list the name of his former wife.

Reports Library Was Entered And Robbed

Mrs. Bessie W. Scott, librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library, reported to police today that a robber broke into the building through a rear window last night and rifled the cash box. Small sums of money are usually kept in the box, it is understood.

Police are investigating.

Welfare Dept. Notes

Forty-six cases for Old Age Assistance were closed at a meeting of the Pitt County Welfare Board Friday and forty of them were terminated because of the Lien Law.

"Fear of the Lien Law, for Old Age Assistance recipients, passed by the last General Assembly, continues to remove cases from the assistance rolls of Pitt County," said K. T. Futrell, superintendent of the welfare department. Also at the meeting six cases were approved and 39 cases were reviewed and revised.

For the Aid to Dependent Children program, four new cases were approved, two cases reinstated, two cases rejected, and 42 cases were reviewed and revised. There were seven terminations in this group.

The presence of the Lien Law, income in the home of applicants or recipients, and the property rules and regulations as applied to current cases in review have reduced the number receiving Old Age assistance by 15 percent since July 1950.

More than 1,000 pieces of reading material have been brought to the welfare department by various agencies since July 1 and have been distributed to families as they come and go on the elevator at the office. "It is hoped that many more batches of periodicals may be brought for distribution," said Futrell. "Persons who receive the magazines appear eager and appreciative of them."

Futrell said the welfare board was concerned over the loss of key clerical personnel to private concerns. "The salaries paid by private agencies is so much higher than paid by local government," Futrell stated, "and workers are not required to stand examinations and meet the requirements of the Merit System."

Group Of Korean Vets Welcomed

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Winston-Salem welcomed a group of 23 Korean War veterans from 18 nations here today.

The group is one of two units touring the country in the interest of United Nations unity and to promote the armed forces blood program and the sale of defense bonds.

The veterans paraded through the downtown section and were guests at a Lions Club luncheon and the final report meeting of the unit.

Hadacol Firm's Check Is No Good

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A \$155 check received by 20 policemen here from the LeBlanc Corp., manufacturers of Hadacol, proved to be worthless.

The officers were sent the check in payment for their services during a recent Hadacol medicine show here. When cashed, the check was returned. Bank officials said the makers of the widely-advertised patent medicine had closed their account.

Hit By Bullet, He Swallowed It

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—Doctors said 30-year-old Nathan Chapman swallowed a bullet after being shot in the head here last week.

An X-ray showed the projectile entered the Negro's left temple, went down behind his eye and left tonsil and entered his throat. Physicians said Chapman swallowed the bullet unconsciously.

Two Boys . . .

(Continued from Page One)
or two outstanding cases on the books at the local department, other than the three escapes still at large.

Soon after the boys escaped from the city jail, Baker's Studio on Evans Street was broken into, in the same manner in which the two boys operated. Police officers stated.

Until the jail cells can be replaced or repairs made in order to make them safe, padlocks and chains have again been placed around the cell door in addition to the outside cell block doors being locked.

Langston further stated that the Roanoke Iron Works of Roanoke, Virginia, which installed the cell block in 1939 have been contacted and advised to send a representative to examine the cell and take what action might be needed to fix them.

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Defendant Freed In Brakes Trial

Trial of David Boyd, 22-year-old Negro tenant farmer, on the charge of driving a car with defective brakes, consumed more than an hour's time in Police Court today.

Testimony was that Boyd's brakes were defective and resulted in a collision of his car and a car driven by Luther H. Vails, who lives on Forbes Street, colliding at 9th and Forbes last Saturday night.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee found that Boyd did not know his brakes were defective and pronounced the defendant not guilty.

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DAVID
conqueror of Goliath, fell before

BATHSHEBA

Coming
Soon

PITT

TONIGHT at 11:00 p.m.
HALLOWEEN
LATE SHOW!

JUNE
HAVER
WILLIAM
LUNDIGAN
FAY
MONROE

LOVE NEST

PITT All Seats
50c and Now On Sale!

South-11

DRIVE-IN Theatre

LATE SHOW WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

CAST
June Carlson
Fifi D'Orsey
Teala Loring

Starting Time 11:00
Adm. 50c
Children Free

Youth on a Rampage . . .
Teenagers headed straight for Perdition.
Some Parents say "It couldn't happen to MY children" . . . But it is happening!

See "DELINQUENT DAUGHTERS"

He Walked the Last Mile.

But he walked away alive!

THE SUN SETS AT DAWN

Savage Fiction
Based on FACT!

COLONY Starts Thursday

Special Late Show
Friday Night
11:00 p.m.

THE BIGGEST BAG OF ENTERTAINMENT EVER!
IT'S BRAND NEW

First Greenville Showing
Bing's Best In Years

IT'S A GRAND, GRAND SHOW!

ROSEBUD PRESENTS
BING CROSBY—JANE WYMAN
ALEXIS FRANCIS—FRANK CAPRA
SMITH—TONE—BARON—CAPRAS

HERE COMES THE GROOM

All Seats 50c

GET TWICE THE HEAT!
SAVE HALF THE OIL—

Siegler
PATENTED AUTOMATIC
OIL OR GAS HEATERS

Does a better job of heating than any stove on earth!

Tropical Floor Heat

GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COOL FLOOR PROBLEM!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

"If your Siegler Oil or Gas Heater doesn't deliver more and better heat over the floor than ANY comparable size heater regardless of make or price, you get your money back."

A FURNACE JOB OF HEATING FOR THE PRICE OF A HEATER!

Terms If Desired

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA GREENVILLE

Try us First!

Dial 4010