

WEATHER

Mainly cloudy and cooler tonight. Friday clearing and cooler.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 1, 1951

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Half Of Truce Line Agreed On

Negotiators Still Argue Over Ownership Of Kaesong, Heartbreak Ridge

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations and Communist negotiators agreed today on where to stop the fighting across half of Korea, but still argued over possession of Kaesong and Heartbreak Ridge. Kaesong is on the western front.

Despite increasing progress toward an armistice agreement, however, U. S. Lieut. Col. L. G. Hill said the end of the war is not yet in sight.

"It is possible the war will go on for some time after the truce line is settled," the briefing officer said. "Fighting will go on until the entire five-point truce agenda is adopted."

The joint subcommittee charged with finding a mutually-satisfactory cease-fire line—second item on the truce agenda—will meet again at 11 a. m. Friday (9 p. m. Thursday EST).

The subcommittee spent two hours and 50 minutes Thursday comparing the compromise cease-fire line proposed by the Communists Wednesday with that suggested by the U. N. command last week.

Both lines are based roughly on the present battle line with a few differences in detail. Hill said the U. N. representatives were in agreement with the Communists on about 50 per cent of the 140-mile line across Korea—that part running from Kunhwa at the eastern end of the old central front Iron Triangle to the east coast.

However, he disclosed that the Communists were claiming Allied held Heartbreak Ridge on the east-central front despite reports Wednesday that they had not disputed its possession by the Allies.

The U. N. command has laid claim to Kaesong on two grounds—that its possession is necessary to safeguard the northwest approaches to Seoul and that the Reds occupied it only by taking advantage of its designation as a neutral zone.

Communist sources said that the Reds would not abandon their claim to Kaesong even if it meant a new rupture in the truce talks.

New Sanitation Ordinance To Be Before Board

Other than routine business matters the Board of Aldermen will have a new sanitation ordinance presented to them for adoption tonight at the regular monthly meeting in the board room of the City Hall.

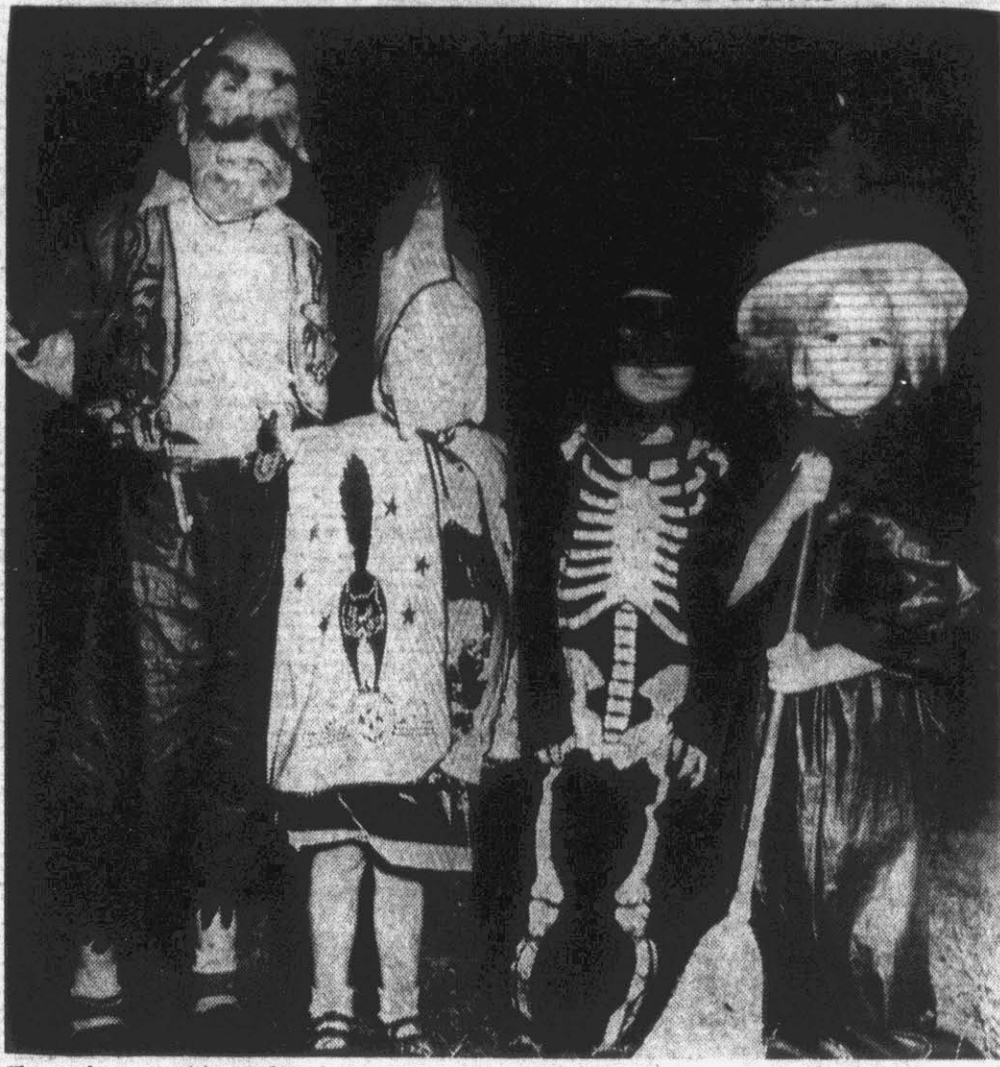
The new ordinance was drawn up by City Attorney R. R. Lee and it will take the place of the old ordinance regarding sanitary inspections which caused questioning.

The board will also be presented a proposal for the extension of Howell Street from Evans to Hooker Road. The City Planning Board and the city engineer have recommended the cutting of a through street from Evans to Hooker Road to relieve the traffic situation and the recommendation will be presented to the board for adoption.

Bonner's Group Visits Ridgway

TOKYO (AP)—A U. S. Congress Subcommittee on Expenditures departed for Okinawa today after a five day tour of military installations in Japan and Korea.

Prize-Winners In Hallowe'en Festival



The spooks were out in numbers last night as can be observed in the above photo. Taking top honors in the spook parade which was held at Guy Smith Stadium, as a part of the large Hallowe'en festival sponsored by the City Recreation Commission are shown above. First place spooks were Billy and Cheryl Edwards, (left) and Chuck Bisette and Dale Steinmeyer, who took second place honors in the boy and girl divisions. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Witches, Goblins Are Dime A Dozen At Fetes

Crowds Estimated Between 2,000 And 2,500 Attend Festivals Of Concentrated Fun For City's Youngsters

Witches and goblins—junior size—were a dime a dozen last night as crowds estimated between 2,000 and 2,500 people attended the hallowe'en festivals sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Commission at Guy Smith stadium and Eppes High School.

For more than three hours youngsters from all over the city—some in hallowe'en costumes and some in street clothes—joined in the biggest concentrated hallowe'en celebration ever staged in Greenville.

The festivities actually started in the uptown section about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon as youngsters armed with paint brushes and many colors of paint went to work on the big glass windows of the downtown stores.

For one in their lives, the kids did not have to worry about the police or the store managers running them away from the windows. It all had been pre-arranged by the recreation commission which even furnished the paint for the windows.

The youngsters took their painting seriously and even scrubbed up the spots of paint left on the sidewalks after they finished their handiwork.

By the time the lights came on at Guy Smith stadium at 6:30 last night gaily clad gnomes were storming the gates of the stadium and rambling through the gloomy witches castle which was set up just inside the gate. A few of the smaller children balked at the entrance of the witches abode and scooped past to meet brightly lit infelid dragging Mom or Dad by the hand.

The festivities at the stadium began officially with a Little League football game, but by the time the second quarter began, most of the kids' eyes were on the players had turned their attention to activities more in keeping with hallowe'en theme. They swarmed down to the infield for the costume judging which brought forth an array of witches, skeletons, and other hallowe'en notables, cowboys, gypsies, pirates and many others.

Then they turned their attention to conquering a 20-foot pole thickly coated with axle grease in attempt to grasp the \$5 bill which rested safely at the top of the pole. After getting up as far as the pole and slipping back to the ground, most of the youngsters, their clothes smeared with grease, gave

up the idea; but two persevering youngsters kept at the pole for almost two hours rubbing off the grease, covering the pole with sand and inching higher and higher before sliding back to the ground. As the program came to a close, however, Recreation Director Warren Carroll offered the boys the use of a tall step ladder and they quickly snatched the \$5 bill from the top of the pole, and went home happy, dirty boys.

Throughout the evening the children were dunking for apples, participating in balloon races, bubble blowing contests, show scrambles and other events. Lemonade flowed by the gallon as women were kept busy filling and refilling cups of the thirsty youngsters. Hallowe'en candy, masks, whistles, balls and other gifts contributed by local merchants were passed out to the youngsters.

At the C. M. Eppes school a similar program was carried out for the Negro children of the city and received with equal enthusiasm. When the party broke up and the children headed home, prizes were delivered to the homes of children who were winners of door prizes. The program, The Witches Party, was carried by radio station WGTC which called the children to see if they were at home, and announced their names over the radio.

Flying Home

WASHINGTON—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is flying home this weekend for conferences with President Truman and other top ranking officials.

The White House in announcing this today, said the General is returning for talks Monday and Tuesday to cover matters affecting his Supreme Allied Command and the North Atlantic Defense setup.

He will leave Paris at 10 p. m. (Paris time) Friday and spend the weekend at Fort Knox, Ky., with his son, Capt. John Eisenhower. He will confer with the President and other administration leaders Monday and Tuesday, holding some of the conferences at the White House.

East Coast Dock Strike Goes On

MARATHON NEGOTIATION SESSION ENDS IN DEADLOCK TODAY

NEW YORK (AP)—Marathon negotiations between the waterfront of AFL longshoremen ending in a deadlock early today, sending the crippling east coast dock strike into its 18th day.

After sounding an earlier note of optimism during the 11-hour session, Terlyn S. Pitzele, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, announced that the meeting had broken up.

"Extraordinary measures must be considered" to end the dispute, he declared. The mediator said he would talk by telephone with Washington and Albany officials and then decide whether to certify the case to State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi.

Either Corsi or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey could set up a fact-finding committee with powers of subpoena to inquire into the wildcat walkout.

The strike, by dissident members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, has paralyzed the base port of New York and the Boston waterfront. Only military and naval cargoes have moved with any regularity.

War Casualties Of UN Forces Go Over 100,000

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Casualties among United Nations forces fighting in Korea have passed 100,000. Most of the dead, wounded and missing are Americans.

The Defense Department in Washington said yesterday that U. S. losses had been 95,592—about 95 per cent of the U. N. total—since the war started June 25, 1950. The latest American tabulation lists 14,393 killed in action, 12,558 missing, and 68,641 wounded.

Truman's Claim Of 1952 Victory Disputed By Byrd

Southern Senator Prepares Sharp Criticism Of Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's assertion the Democrats can win in 1952 on the "real issues" despite a "Republican smear campaign" brought dissent today from Senator Byrd (D-Va.).

Mr. Truman called for an all-out effort to counteract what he labeled as the "big lie" technique in outlining Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker, on his election as the new Democratic National Chairman.

McKinney was chosen to succeed William M. Boyle, Jr., was resigned "in fire of charges he attempted to influence the making of government loans. Boyle denied the charges and said he quit for health reasons.

The President said in a letter to McKinney last night—following the latter's approval by the Democratic National Committee on a unanimous vote for the position for which the President had chosen him—that the Republicans are directing all of their energies toward "a campaign of slander and vilification."

Without direct reference to anything the Republicans might do, Byrd told a reporter in advance of a scheduled Selma, Ala., speech he intends to tear into the Truman administration and its domestic policies.

Byrd said he had prepared sharp criticism of what he called the "predatory" aims of the Truman administration. His primary objective obviously is to turn Mr. Truman out of office.

Senator Taft of Ohio, an announced GOP presidential candidate, indicated in a speech at Providence, R. I., last night that the Republicans will battle the Democrats on foreign policy as well as on what the Ohioan called "honesty in the government at Washington."

Body Identified As Pactolus Man

The unnamed body found yesterday morning near Pactolus has been identified as that of Jess Gayne, 65, Negro of that community.

Whose body was found lying partially submerged in a creek only 300 yards from his home, had been missing since October 20.

An investigation was conducted by the Sheriff's Office and County Coroner Griffin Rouse. The coroner, who attributes Gayne's death to natural causes, said that the body was badly decomposed and probably had been in the creek for about 10 days. He further announced that no inquest would be held.

Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills stated this morning that Gayne had wandered away from home twice before, but had always been found within "three or four days".

The sheriff's office revealed that on October 23, deputies searched for Gayne with bloodhounds, but found no trace of him in the thickly wooded area surrounding his home.

Series Of Gas Explosions Rip Pittsburgh Area

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 32-year old woman was fatally burned and 28 other persons injured by a series of gas explosions which transformed a gas neighborhood Hallowe'en celebration into a scene of terror.

Mrs. Helen Kellington died today about 12 hours after the blasts which showered flaming debris over hundreds of paraders and spectators.

Earthshaking blasts let go in the basement of a confectionery store and dwelling house in the Beltschover area of Pittsburgh, a South Hills district where a Hallowe'en parade reached the end of its march.

Army Ground Troops Get First Taste Atomic War

Helicopters Used In Guerrilla Raid

THIRTY-THREE VOLUNTEERS MADE UP AIRBORNE ATTACK ON MOUNTAIN TOP; GROUND WAR Dwindles To Near Stop

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—U. S. Marines successfully raided a Red Korean guerrilla stronghold behind United Nations lines in the first true helicopter combat attack ever made, the Marines announced today.

The attack was made Saturday. The news was withheld until today for security reasons. As the announcement was made light snow and cold rain chilled combat troops along the battle front. During the night a thundering 100-ton B-29 bomb raid shattered the quiet.

Thirty-three volunteers made the flying marine raid. Two helicopters carried them seven miles over jagged North Korean mountains to the guerrillas' mountain fortress.

The airborne raiders landed on a mountain top. They hid in the wild pines and struck the next day. Under cover of a frosty ground haze they charged three huts, headquarters of a band of 150 North

U. S. And Czechs In New Exchange

AMERICAN OFFICIALS CONFIDENT OATIS CAPTORS HARD HIT

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and Communist Czechoslovakia traded new economic punches today over the imprisonment of newsmen William N. Oatis and other cold war squabbles.

American officials were sure that the Czechs would be hit hardest in the exchange of blows. On President Truman's order, the Treasury Department suspended tariff concessions made to the Czechs on a wide range of products sold in the U. S. The higher rates are effective at the close of business today.

Czechoslovakia is retaliating by putting into effect simultaneously maximum tariffs on American goods shipped to the Iron Curtain country.

Trade figures released by the Commerce Department indicated that the Czechs offer the most in the ill-fort exchange. The U. S. is relying on this strategy in its effort to get the Reds to free Oatis from his 10-year sentence on trumped-up spy charges.

During August, the U. S. exported only \$24,639 of goods to the Czechs, while Communist shipments totaled \$1,000,000 to this country. In 1950, the U. S. imported \$26,485,000 of goods from the Czechs and shipped \$10,111,000. Future trade between the two countries is expected to be reduced sharply following today's action in Washington and Prague.

Diplomatic officials said there were no immediate signs that the trade restrictions previously invoked against Czechoslovakia would persuade the Reds to release Oatis. But there were indications that this government will make new moves soon to sound out the Communists on arranging a deal to obtain Oatis' freedom.

Taxpayers Begin To Feel Pinch Of Nation's New Tax Law Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is the day you start contributing your share of the new \$5,691,000,000 in annual revenue to Uncle Sam. That averages out to \$38 for each person but not everybody, of course, will owe that amount.

You'll notice the tax increase in your next salary check and probably in a lot of things you buy—a pack of cigarettes, an automobile, a tankful of gasoline, a bottle of liquor, a roll of film, or a fountain pen, for instance.

You may even feel it when you put down two bucks on a nag running at Pimlico or Jamaica with your favorite bookie—if he still is doing business at the same old stand.

Las Vegas Shaken By Violent A-Bomb Explosion; Maneuvers Expected To Determine How Soon Troops Can Enter Area Following Atomic Attack

By ROBERT BENNYHOFF United Press Staff Correspondent LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Army ground troops got their first taste of the atomic warfare of the future this morning when a blinding nuclear explosion opened operation Desert Rock.

The blast was the third in the current series of tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission on its vast Frenchman's Flat Proving Ground.

The atomic weapon presumably was a compact aerial bomb, and the flash did not appear as brilliant as that of Tuesday morning's atomic burst. But this probably was because it was a half hour later and the sun was much higher.

Six and one-half inches after the flash, a heavy rumbling sound, like a thunderstorm, immediately overhead, shook the entire city of Las Vegas. Doors and windows rattled.

A slight shock wave could be felt. One minute after the flash, a mushroom-shaped cloud shot skyward. It was creamy white in color, not purplish as in the case of two previous atomic bursts.

The Atomic Energy Commission confirmed nuclear detonation had occurred and also that tactical ground troops participated in the first atomic maneuver in history.

There was no immediate report from the scene of the detonation where approximately 1,500 ground troops watched from safe vantage points.

The maneuver was expected to determine how fast attacking ground troops can move into an area swept by an atomic blast, the reaction of GIs to this unique experience. It may answer hundreds of questions posed to military planners by the prospect of adding atomic weapons to the rifle, the mortar, the bazooka, the artillery piece and other fighting tools of the foot soldier.

Gen. Mark Clark, chief of U. S. Army ground forces, and Secretary of the Army Frank Pace watched the display.

An informed source said the maneuverers themselves—in which the Army hopes to answer scores of questions about the use of ground troops with supporting atomic weapons—will continue for only two or three hours after the nuclear detonation.

Both AEC and Army spokesmen have repeatedly emphasized the participating troops would not be ordered either to direct atomic blast or radiation.

Instead, they would view the explosion from a safe distance of seven or more miles away along with an estimated 4,000 other observers.

After the detonation they would advance into the scorched area as rapidly as the deadly after-effects of the atomic burst would allow to inspect toxic and pill-box installations designed to withstand atomic blast.

Among the observers at Frenchman's Flat today were numerous congressmen, AEC officials and some 3,000 military observers ranging in rank from private to general.

The military men were flown here from virtually every base in the nation to see first hand the destructive fury of newly-developed atomic weapons.

Collaborators Threatened By Egyptian Underground

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—The Egyptian underground movement warned today that here "for any person big to supply British troops will be lashed in a public square and branded on the face with fire."

The warning came in a leaflet distributed by "liberation" battalions in the Suez Canal zone.

It said that effective today all "collaborators" who sell or transport supplies to the British garrison will be rounded up by the underground and punished in public.

The branding by fire, according to the leaflet, will serve as a "lifelong mark of treachery."

The Interior Ministry disclosed two days ago that "liberation" battalions, determined to force the British out of Egypt and the Sudan, are springing up throughout the nation. It said they were able to obtain arms on the blackmarket.

In another leaflet scattered through the canal zone, the underground forces threatened to meet British troops on an "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" basis, according to the newspaper Al-Misri.

Meantime, a new crisis bubbled up over British action against seven Egyptian policemen and a trade union leader. The British seized the policemen on the Cairo-Ismailia road near Tel El-Kebir on a complaint they were preventing Egyptian workers from reaching British camps.

"At the same time, British troops ejected Abdul el-Shami, chief of the seamen's union, from the canal zone for allegedly inciting dock workers to boycott British shipping to line with the passive resistance campaign.

### Plans For Annual Bazaar Moving Forward Rapidly

The ladies of the Episcopal Church are busy again! Sewing machines are humming and new ideas are popping.

The reason for all this activity is the annual Christmas bazaar, which will be held this year on December 6 in the Episcopal Parish House.

This year new and different surprises are being offered for the early Christmas shoppers. Gifts for all members of the family and friends of any age can be found on one of the many gift tables.

Mrs. J. T. Little, chairman of the bazaar, says that everything will be new and most attractive. There will be a household table, an apron table, a sweets table, a Christmas greens table, an animal table, and a doll table where little mothers can supply their children with the love of outfits including baby dolls and big dolls.

This year a men's table has been added where there will be many

### Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 355-0 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

### 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
November 1, 1911

November.  
Eleventh month.  
Pitt County Fair opens tomorrow. No tobacco sales today and Friday. It was too rainy last night for the ghosts to be about much.

We have come to November without a frost in this section.

Autumn tints are making the forests beautiful.

Board of aldermen meets tonight. There are still a few legitimate ways of acquiring wealth.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY

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

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

#### FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of Service League meets at the home of the president, Mrs. J.H. Thomas.

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

3:30 p.m.—Woman's Club members will meet at the National Carbon Company plant for a guided tour, followed by a social hour at the club house.

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

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

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Briley will entertain at a supper party to honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith.

Misses Betty Sue Branch and Peggy Barrow were the weekend guests of Lloyd Rector for the Wake Forest Homecoming. They attended the Phi Delta Phi fraternity banquet and dance Friday night and the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday.

Mrs. E. G. Hanson of Savannah, Ga., who has been spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Smiley, left today to return to her home.

Mrs. George Darden and Mrs. John Conway were Greensboro shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Cadmus Capehart is recovering from a serious major operation she underwent Thursday at Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Revival at Mt. Pleasant Church will begin at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church Wednesday night, November 7. Rev. Louis Styron of Roanoke Rapids will conduct the services. Mr. Lawrence Tyson of Greenville will conduct the song service which begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Friends of Mt. Pleasant and visitors are invited to attend the services which will continue through Sunday, November 18.

Card of Appreciation  
The members of the Pactious Baptist Church would like to thank everyone who helped make the supper and first Harvest Sale so successful.

The people were generous in their donations and purchases. As a result the building fund was increased, many deep freezers replenished and everyone had fun.

Senior Class Play at Grimesland  
The public is cordially invited to attend the senior class performance of "Margie and the Wolf Man" at the Grimesland High School on Friday night at 7:30. There will be thrills galore when Margie Wilson, an adventurous teen-ager, meets the Wolfman, a frightful creature which is half-man and half-wolf! A small admission fee will be charged.

Funeral Held Today For Charlie E. Spear  
Charlie E. Spear, 81, died at his home in Ayden Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock following a short illness.

Funeral services were conducted from his home on W. Third Street this afternoon at 3 o'clock by his pastor, the Rev. W. A. Cade, Ayden Methodist minister, and burial followed in the Ayden cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. The active pallbearers were Albert Morris, Lewis Morris, Odie Spear, Wilbur Smith, Wyatt Best and Ralph Reel. The Masons will serve as honorary pallbearers.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Marie Spear, both of the home; his brother, L. A. Spear of Vanceboro; two sisters, Mrs. Winnie Franks and Mrs. Annie Spear, both of Ermiel; several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Spear had been engaged in the jewelry business in Ayden since January 6, 1906, having moved here in 1898. The couple recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. He had been a member of the Masonic Lodge for sixty years and served as master of the lodge for a number of years, and was also a charter member of the Ayden Chapter number 52, Order of the Eastern Star.

In 1924-25 the Institute of Agricultural Engineering, Oxford, England, investigated the performance of windmills as a means of generating electricity.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were discussed. Members voted to have a games party similar to the one held last year and to which the husbands were invited. A refreshment committee composed of Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., Mrs. Harry Roberts and Miss Alya Taylor was appointed by the president.

New yearbooks listing the membership, committee appointments and meeting schedules were passed. During the recreational and social hour which followed, Mrs. Brantley Speight conducted a period of action games and contests. The hostesses served a dessert course with coffee during the period of fellowship.



### Mrs. Perkins Talks To Thanlian Club

Members of the Thanlian Book Club heard an informative and interesting speaker at their meeting on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. when Mrs. Dorothy Perkins of the East Carolina faculty was presented to them.

The club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Horton on Rotary Avenue. A two course luncheon was served in rooms which were lovely with fall chrysanthemums.

Following the luncheon and a brief business session, Mrs. Horton presented Mrs. Perkins, who spoke on Speech Development.

Mrs. Perkins traced the growth of speech in the child from the first vowel sounds made by the baby through the babbling stage when he adds consonants to the vowels and so learns to make speech sounds for a purpose and thus get attention from his parents.

Mrs. Perkins said that speech is a learned process. Parents can help their babies with speech if they will have fun babbling with them.

Mrs. Perkins discussed particularly the problem of stuttering and brought out that the heart of the trouble is usually a feeling of rejection by a loved one or jealousy of a younger brother or sister or some disturbing psychological factor. The stuttering child should be given special love and attention and the stuttering should be ignored.

After the speaker answered some questions from the members, the books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned.

Morton R. Kurtz, above, Executive Director of the North Carolina Council of Churches, will be the speaker for the World Community Day services to be held at the Immanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning at 10:00 a.m. The observance is sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women.

FLAN WEDDING  
HOLLYWOOD—Movie starlet Betsy von Furstenberg said today she will marry hotel heir Conrad (Nicky) Hilton, former husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, "at the end of January."

DREAM CAME TRUE  
MAYNARDVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Dallas Thorpe dreamed the other night that alcohol tax unit agents caught him and his two partners working their illicit still on Bull Run Creek. Yesterday, Thorpe's dream came true.

### Spiritual Force Can Salvage The Family

By REV. CHARLES GABLE

The spiritual outlook is as necessary for the progress and future well being of a people as breathing is for the body. When a people neglect the spiritual, they turn to the material. It is the human share with the animal. To place the material first is eventually to take on the traits of animals, and that must lead without fail to the disintegration of the social life of a people.

The widespread political corruption, the almost universal craving for gambling, the increase of alcoholic and narcotic addicts, the farflung escapades that make up juvenile delinquency, the marital infidelity and breaking up of the home, as well as divorce and birth control are all straws in the wind that indicate the direction in which we are drifting. Who is there who can foretell the outcome of the future? Who will him a life be like unless some change takes place? Has there been any practical plan advanced that will effectively change our trend toward social anarchy? Where can we begin to rebuild a spirit of the world that will create a form of life that will be consistent with our high dignity?

The answer is in our families. Open the door of any home and the child or the children you find playing there will give you an anticipated look into what the men and the women of tomorrow will be like. Their minds are impressionable to any suggestion. Give them a vision of a life founded on the highest ideal that are known to man, but above all do not neglect religion.

Religion dictates the honor and respect due to the Creator. It formulates the rules of our relationship with our fellowman. At the same time it places the right value on everything with which we come in contact during our lives. But nowhere is religion more effective than in the home. Father and mother assume their Godgiven role as teachers of their children. The daily recitation of family prayer is the moulding power of little hearts that not only imparts wisdom but confers a sense of poise all of its own, indicating Christian character.

Because of our independence and the flow of money, we have forgotten our complete dependence on the mercy and the goodness of God. Though our silver still bears the inscription, "In God we trust," it is not a vital force in our national life. It is just that spirit that must eat, drink and perpetuate in the heart of the younger generation, the spirit of tomorrow. The young people today are the hope of the future. Upon them will fall the burden of giving humanity its true outlook on life. They will have the power of correcting the ills of society that threaten to wipe out our civilization and send us back to a form of barbarism.

Prayer in the home will be the power that will wipe out the fear of the dread atomic bomb and bring peace back to the world.

### Reconciliation Of Science And Religion Club Topic

In discussing the reconciliation of science and religion as revealed in the studies and work of Alfred Tennyson, Robert L. Holt, guest speaker at the Inter Book Club meeting on Tuesday, substantiated his statements with readings and quotations from some of his poems.

The speaker emphasized the fact that Tennyson was born in a changing world which added with the cross-currents of religion and science. "His century saw the arrival of scientific theories which seemed to militate the established precepts of revealed religion," he said.

"Tennyson was unconsciously interested in both religion and science, and his whole background was conducive to an open-minded approach to life and its problems," Holt declared. He spoke of the intensive private study pursued by the English author in his quest for intelligent adjustments to the problems of science and religion which seemed in so much conflict during his lifetimes.

Holt pointed out how Tennyson tried to view the matter objectively and through his own research and study was able to reconcile the two factors satisfactorily in his own mind with an unshakable faith in God as the author and purpose of everything.

"By bringing together the best points of liberalism and conservatism, Tennyson was able to face his era with confidence and optimism. In the face of revolutionary teachings, he upheld a belief in the dignity of man who must ever keep a reverential look upward," Holt summarized in conclusion.

Mrs. Erroll Webb was hostess for the meeting and she had as special guests for the meeting Mrs. E. G. Hanson of Savannah, Mrs. Wesley Harvey and Mrs. Robert L. Holt.

Mrs. Webb, assisted by Mrs. Bob Thompson and Mrs. Wesley Harvey, served a salad course with coffee at the conclusion of the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Vance Perkins.

### Mrs. Laura Nobles To Be Honored On Pitt Achievement Day

Mrs. Lana Nobles of the Sweet Gum Grove Home Demonstration Club will be honored at the Pitt County Achievement Day meeting by receiving 10-year perfect attendance guard.

Mrs. Nobles will receive the guard for her home demonstration pin since she has had a perfect attendance record during her 10 years of membership.

She was a member of the Stokes Home Demonstration Club for several years and served as president for one year. She is a charter member of the Sweet Gum Grove club which was organized eight years ago and the first president of the club.

She has also served as educational leader in the club for several years, was vice-president last year, and will be president of the club for the coming year. Mrs. Nobles was on the building committee of the club for their community building which is pine paneled and has a complete kitchen with built-in cabinets.

Mrs. Nobles has been president and vice-president of the County Council and has also served as a director on the council. She has served as president and vice-president of the 32nd Federated District.

### Joint Hostesses To Ada Cherry Class

The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Roberts on the Paolius Highway.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Alf Forbes and Mrs. Hubert Roberts. Mrs. W. W. Howell opened the meeting with a devotional based on a passage of Scripture taken from Ecclesiastes. She suggested from her interpretation of the verses read three resolutions which members could use as ideals for the year. She concluded her devotional with a prayer.

During the business it was reported that the class had turned in over \$400 as their assessment portion towards equipping the new Educational Building.

Plans for the annual Christmas party were discussed. Members voted to have a games party similar to the one held last year and to which the husbands were invited. A refreshment committee composed of Mrs. J. C. Galloway Jr., Mrs. Harry Roberts and Miss Alya Taylor was appointed by the president.

New yearbooks listing the membership, committee appointments and meeting schedules were passed. During the recreational and social hour which followed, Mrs. Brantley Speight conducted a period of action games and contests. The hostesses served a dessert course with coffee during the period of fellowship.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now At **SASLOW'S**

**\$1 DOWN** reserves any of these big **BENRUS GIFT VALUES** for Christmas!

**BENRUS**  
Watch of Guaranteed Accuracy

Choice \$29.75

With Expansion Band... For the sake of gifts... so modestly priced... buy these Benrus beauties.

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Thousands of Other Fine Gifts to Choose From For Christmas

**SASLOW'S**  
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers  
406 Evans Street

**SLEEK  
STREAMLINED  
CHUKKA  
BOOT**

**Fortune**

A style inspiration for the young and the young in heart, this chukka boot is your key to luxurious walking and solid comfort. Your "shoe-dollor" can't buy more. Come in—try a pair.

**Blount-Harvey**  
"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

**Quality Made SUITS for FALL**

In a Style that's Proud on Any Occasion

What a find! Yes, we're referring to our brand new Fall suit group... every one with a famous label sure to be recognized and appreciated immediately! Hurry in now—today—discover your new suit in the fabric, color and single or double breasted style you prefer. In your size, of course.

**\$30. To \$99.**

FEATURING The Famous Name **ROCKINGHAM** In Navy and Other Solid Colors and Plenty of Plaids Single or Double Longs, Shorts, Stouts

**\$55.**

The New Things In **SPORT SHIRTS**

- Flannels
- Gabardines
- Nylon
- Wool Plaids
- Corduroys

**\$2.98 to \$7.50**

**BETTER FALL SLACKS**

Our new lines of Fall and Winter Slacks bring you a wide selection in various fabrics, both solid and figured—

**\$7.95 to \$19.50**

**Men's New Fall HATS DOBB'S at \$8.50 to \$15 Other Good HATS \$5 to \$7.50**

**Blount-Harvey**  
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Thirty-Nine Kids Share Hallowe'en Party Prizes

Thirty-nine Greenville children received special prizes last night for top places in the 16 contests held at the hallowe'en festival at Guy Smith stadium.

The festival was under the auspices of the Greenville Recreation Commission and attracted a crowd estimated at 1,500.

In the Hallowe'en costume contest Cherrie Edwards and Dale Steinmeyer took first and second places for children one to seven years old. Billy Edwards and Chuck Bisbee won first and second prizes for boys one to seven years old. In the costume contest for girls eight to 12 years old, Elizabeth White won first prize and Ruth Young won second prize. For boys eight to 12 years old, Buddy Rogers won first prize and Ben F. Singleton won second prize.

Dan Powell, nine, took first prize in class one of the window painting contest in the Greenville business section, and Lou Rogers won second prize and Sandra Phillips third prize. In class two or the same contest Samm, Pollard won first place, Joyce Duff won second place and Martha Jane Pierce won third prize.

In the pie eating contest in which prizes were awarded to the boys and girls who could gobble down a lemon pie in the shortest time, first and second places in the boys' division were won by Burt Baker and Tilman Keel, and the two top places in the girls division were won by Christine Branley and Elizabeth Baker.

Prizes in the shoe scramble went to Ike Riddick, first; Huey Harrison, second; Arthur Howard, third; and Fick Arthur, fourth. In the girls division Libby Keel was first, Rachel Phillips, second; Joanne Eagles, third; and Annie Kite, fourth.

Arthur Howard and Donny Melton were awarded prizes for the boys with the most freckles, and Evelyn Braxton won the prize given to the girl with the most freckles.

The bubble blowing contest was won by Margie Mannin, and Annie Kite in the girls division and Horace Godley and Charles Smith in the boys division. The balloon contest was won by Rachel Phillips and Bobbie Jean Joodwin in the girls division and Charles Pollard and Tilman Keel in the boys division.

Rudy Ross and Phil Davis shared the \$5 prize awarded in the greasy pole climbing contest.

Numerous other gifts of hallowe'en favors were presented to the participants in the festival, and still more prizes were given youngsters of the city through the Witches Radio Party over radio station WGTG following the festival at the stadium.

# Hallowe'en Celebrants Had Their Fun



Three boys from Third Street School work diligently on the Hallowe'en scene they painted on Bissette's Drug Store window yesterday afternoon. The boys working are Dan Powell, Charles Mowle, and Clark Brewer. The finished painting won first place in Class Number One. (Staff Photo by Muriel Shotwell).

# Police Court Has Lengthy Docket On Wednesday

CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Wheeler withheld judgment in the case against Ed H. Reed, 21 year-old Marine from Cherry Point, charged with careless and reckless driving.

Further hearing will be held November 14.

The court announced that it would withhold judgment for two weeks to give Reed time in which to make arrangements for paying for property and for hospital bills for five persons in the car. Testimony was that Reed's car crashed into an electric power line pole at Clark Street and Dickinson Avenue the night of October 21. Electric current was disrupted when the pole was broken off and wires were damaged.

Reed, the driver, and four of five occupants of the car, were injured, none seriously.

In the case of Oscar McLeon Kennedy, 24 West 14th Street, charged with careless and reckless driving, Judge Wheeler dismissed the case "because the prosecution was not in the public interest." He took the prosecuting witness, J. K. Barnes, 1308 Dickinson Avenue, with court costs.

Cases against Ralph Cannon, charged with being drunk, and Sam Mills, charged with driving while drunk, were ordered transferred to Superior Court on motion of Attorney R. B. I.

Eddie Smith, Negro, paid \$10 for not stopping at a traffic signal light. Curtis R. Landen also paid \$10.

Gladys L. Randolph, Negro, was found guilty of careless and reckless driving and property damage and not having a driver's license. The court gave her 30 days in jail, on the first charge, suspended on condition that she pay the Greenville Utilities Commission for two meters damaged. For driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license, the court gave her 30 days in jail, to be served consecutively with above sentence. Judge Wheeler suspended sentence on payment of \$25 and costs and ordered the defendant not to drive a motor vehicle for six months.

Charles T. Green was given 30 days for being drunk, suspended on payment of \$10.

Driving with defective brakes: David Boyd, Negro, was found not guilty; James Parker, Negro, paid \$10 on court costs and \$57.14 for property damage to another car.

Careless driving: Lyman Wood was found not guilty; William B. Haddock, \$25 and he was ordered to surrender his driver's license to the clerk of the

court and not drive a motor vehicle for 30 days; Dalmar L. Cox, Jr., paid \$30, and was ordered to surrender his driver's license and not drive a motor vehicle for 30 days.

Jesse J. Cherry, Negro, operating a car on the left side of the street, paid \$5 and was ordered to make restitution for property damage.

Norman V. Butts paid \$15 for speeding.

Angier L. Lee paid \$5 for failure to yield right of way.

Edward L. Coory, veteran student at the GI Training School at the old NYA Center, was found guilty of driving to the left of center of a highway. The court gave him 30 days in jail, suspended on condition that he pay \$5, fine and not drive a car within 10 hours after he takes a shot of insulin for diabetes.

John A. Shivers, Negro, assault on a female, was given 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25. He is not to molest his wife and is to remain of good behavior for a year.

Robert Gardner, Negro, drunk, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$20.

George V.iggins, drunk and indecent exposure, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and he is to remain of good behavior for a year.

Wheeler Boney, Negro, disorderly conduct and assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and he is to remain of good behavior for a year.

Elmer C. Cox, parked on highway without lights paid court costs and property damage. The court did not press the case charging him with driving drunk.

# Crew Blamed In Mine Explosion

KAYFORD, W. Va. —(AP)—The coal mine explosion which killed 12 men yesterday was caused by impromptu blasting by the crew, the State Mines Department reported today.

A department spokesman said the crew apparently placed several dynamite "shots" under some overhanging slate to loosen it, and the resulting blast ignited the coal dust in the air.

He said the manner in which it was done is forbidden by law and Mines Department rules.

Several bodies were removed during the afternoon and the last five just before dark. Most of them showed burns which meant they had been killed outright by the blast.

Two of the dead were a father-and-son team. Another left a widow and seven children.

The mine, a rather recently opened bit owned by the Trautman Coal Co., is located about 25 miles south-west of Charleston, the state capital.



These kids may look dry from this view, but had the photo been taken from the other end, they would have been wet down to their shoulders. The youngsters are bobbing for apples in one of the big tubs from which they took bushel after bushel of apples in the bobbing event at last night's Hallowe'en festival. It was wet work for most of the participants, but the big red apples in the tub seemed ample reward for their efforts. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).



HMMMMM, IT'S GOOD—or so it seems from the way these kids went after the lemon pies last night at the city-wide Hallowe'en festival at Guy Smith Stadium. The pie eating contest was one of the features of the festival, and the boys and girls in the event guiped down the sticky pies with gusto in an attempt to finish the feat before their competitors. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

# Robed, Masked Men Put In Jail

CONWAY, S. C. —(AP)—Fourteen robed and masked men were arrested on a country road near Cane Branch Baptist Church in upper Horry County last night. Sheriff C. E. Seiser said the men

were lodged in county jail pending issuance of warrants and posting of bonds.

The sheriff said six of his deputies were guarding the church at the request of members and arrested the group after it had marched silently through the church and out into the road. Their robes were described as Ku Klux Klan regalia.

An estimated eight or 10 more escaped into adjacent woods, the sheriff reported.

Appearing as in a public place has been illegal since the last session of the General Assembly when an anti-masking law was adopted.

**PUSHED TOO FAR**  
CHARLESTOWN, R. I. —(UP)—For 20 years, the only telephone in the office of Linjo Brown, town clerk, was a nickel pay phone. He finally asked the town council to provide funds for a regular phone saying "there's a limit and I've reached it."

## Belk-Tyler's

Shop Early  
And Enjoy Big  
Savings This Weekend

# Friday's and Saturday's Money-Saving Values

**LADIES' RAYON GABARDINE FALL SUITS**

Lovely new fall styles in many exciting fall shades. See this wonderful selection of ladies' all rayon gabardine suits for sure, in all sizes.

**\$12.99 & \$16.50**

**Girls' Corduroy JACKETS**

Girls' corduroy jackets in sizes 12 to 18. Many lovely colors and many with matching trim.

**\$6.95**

**Girls' Nylon Jersey SLIPS**

Ladies' nylon jersey slips in white only. These come in sizes 32 to 40. Lace trim at top and bottom.

**\$3.88**

**LOVELY CORDUROY**

Yards and yards of fine corduroy in new fall shades. A grand opportunity to sew and save. Specially priced.

**\$1 yd.**  
REGULAR \$1.59 VALUE

**Children's DRESSES**

Children's 80 square print dresses in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Many lovely colors and patterns.

**\$1.44**

**1st QUALITY NYLONS ..... 77c**

**HUSKY TOWELS ..... 29c**

**80 SQUARE PILLOW CASES 44c**

**Damask Dinner NAPKINS**

White damask dinner napkins. These are slight irregulars. A real value for this weekend on the Third Floor.

**6 FOR \$1**

**CANNON'S LUCERNE BLANKETS**

25% Wool Blankets in size 72 by 84. Wide rayon satin binding and a host of colors to choose from.

**\$6.95**

**Metal Step-On CANS**

All metal step-on cans with assorted decals. Specially priced, as this is a regular \$1.39 value.

**\$1**

**Work Clothes Values**

**Sanforized Work SHIRTS**

2.85 Jean Cloths and twill shirts in sizes 14 to 17. These are sanforized. Values to \$2.69.

**\$1.99**

**Special Ivory Fire King Breakfast SETS**

12 Pieces of heat proof breakfast ware. This comes in ivory and there is service for four. Special.

**\$1.44**

**Men's TEE SHIRTS**

Men's cotton yarn tee shirts. Slight irregulars of values to 89c. All sizes.

**59c**  
2 FOR \$1.10

**A Complete Boys' Shop!**

**Men's LOAFERS**

Men's loafers expertly made in sizes 6 to 11. This loafer will really wear and give service.

**\$4.98**

**BOYS' WASH PROOF MOORESVILLE PLAID SHIRTS**

Wash proof rayon Mooresville plaid sport shirts in sizes 6 to 16. Many smart color combinations in crease resistant fabric.

**\$2.98**

**GROCERY BILLS ARE LESS WITH GILL'S**

**GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY**

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP . . . .  
MORE CUPS PER POUND

**Save 1/4**

**Farm For Rent**

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

The combined tobacco allotment for 1951 was 10.6 acres.

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

**Saturday, November 3, 1951**

**Frank M. Wooten, Jr.**

Guardian

**Soil Types Set Plowing System**

WOSTER, O. —(AP)—Whether farmers should plow their land in fall or spring depends largely upon soil types found on their farms, the Ohio State University Agricultural experiment station says.

Tests over a 14-year period indicate that spring plowing is preferable on light soils. If plowed in the fall the ground has a tendency to become compacted by spring.

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## Strength for the Day

**By EARL L. DOUGLAS  
ON THE DOTTED LINE**

It is strange how some people achieve distinction without appearing to have the qualities which distinction demands.

George Washington was not a man of genius, but his abilities were gathered together in most unusual combinations and were bound together by an almost perfect moral character. Some years ago there was a noted salesman who had the greatest difficulty carrying on any conversation whatsoever with a prospective customer. But he just had a way of laying down on the counter what he had to sell and making a few brief statements, and sure enough he would leave every time with an order.

There are many people who cannot persuade customers to sign on the dotted line. Such salesmen very often seem to have everything. They are personable, good-natured, forceful, and well informed about the product they are peddling. But they can't make sales. Buyers are delighted to have them drop in and talk for a half-hour or so, but they send them away with a pat on the back and not with an order.

There is something very mysterious about the capacity to sell goods or to make people see your point of view. Why some people succeed and others fail is a mystery locked up in the counsel of God. It takes energy to succeed. But it takes something else, and that that something else is, is a mystery.

## Greenville Enjoyed A Successful Halloween

It was Hallowe'en in Greenville last night. Witches and goblins were on the prowl in large numbers, store windows were painted, bon fires were set, children came home in many instances wet and dirty.

But the people didn't seem to mind all that. It was the best Hallowe'en Greenville has had in years, because all the activities were under the supervision of the Greenville Recreation Commission. The Hallowe'en parties at Guy Smith Stadium and Eppes High School took literally hundreds of children off the streets and afforded them outlets for their Hallowe'en spirits. The parties were full of vigorous, wholesome activities, and by the time they broke up most of the youthful Hallowe'en-ers were ready to go home and to bed. Few found the energy to roam the city streets and participate in the usual Hallowe'en pranks.

The Recreation Commission of the city and Director Warren Carroll deserve the congratulations of Greenville for the safe and successful Hallowe'en celebration. The civic clubs and business organizations which helped to make the parties a success likewise deserve a pat on the back.

Of course the Hallowe'en parties could have been better had more of the parents of the city encouraged their children to attend the parties sponsored by the Recreation Commission. There would have been fewer door bells rung in the residential neighborhoods, and probably less lawn furniture overturned. But to a great extent the adults of the city supported the Recreation Commission in its effort to get the children off the streets and give them a real Hallowe'en celebration.

The howling success of the Hallowe'en parties last night is an example of what the Recreation Commission of the city can do when the people of the city get behind the activities.

### A Nickel Today For A Dollar Tomorrow

There are very few items which can be bought for the lowly nickel these days, but North Carolina farmers have the opportunity to put many nickels together and purchase a whole of a lot of agricultural research which will improve the state's agricultural know-how and enhance the farmer's economic status.

Saturday Pitt farmers will join thousands of others all over North Carolina in a trip to the polls to decide whether to add to fertilizer and feed a tax of five cents a ton to be used for furthering the agricultural research of the state. The tax, if instituted, is expected to cost North Carolina farmers an average of 30 to 50 cents each year. In return the farmers will receive hundreds and perhaps thousands of dollars annually in increased revenue from

their crops as the research findings are transformed into farm practices.

Pitt County farmers stand to gain as much and perhaps more than any other group in the state from the agricultural research. For more than ten years Pitt County has been among the top three counties in the state in revenue from agriculture. Several of these years it has been the top agricultural county in North Carolina, and never has it dropped below third place in more than a decade.

Since the establishment of the state's agricultural experiment program some 40 years ago, agriculture in North Carolina has experienced tremendous gains. Some of the gain is attributable to changes in the economy of the nation, but more and better crops, better farming methods and improved techniques developed through agricultural research likewise have played an important part in the gains.

In the short span of ten years from 1938 to 1947 the market value of North Carolina's agricultural products rose from \$232,713,000 a year to \$707,406,000 a year. Economic trends had something to do with the increase, but so did agricultural improvements.

By voting in favor of the new tax on feed and fertilizer Saturday, farmers can buy for themselves a greatly improved agricultural research program that will cost only nickels, but will mean many more dollars in their pockets in years to come.

## National Whirligig

**News Behind The News**

WASHINGTON—Dignified and restrained members of the "top brass" at the Pentagon are slapping each other's backs and indulging in grim chuckles because of their definite belief that Josef Stalin has "missed the boat" insofar as his power to crush the Western powers on the battlefield is concerned. Our military fortunes are now on an up-grade.

Our defense leaders have made no secret of the fact that they regarded 1951 as the crucial and ominous year. Had the Russians attacked in force during this period, they would have caught the United States and its allies as Hitler did in 1939, when we were only half-prepared.

It is now believed that the Reds cannot and will not open an offensive until next spring at the earliest. Then it will be too late for the enemy to hope for even the initial success that Der Fuehrer achieved in 1940.

**ADVANTAGE**—According to this reasoning, Stalin would have "jumped" the Western world in the July-September quarter, if he had intended to strike. During that period, which is the conventional season for outbreaks of European conflicts, the crops would have been gathered, and millions of farm boys would be available for army duty.

The weather would have been ideal for movement of troops and stores. It is probable, according to Pentagon strategists, that he could have reached the channel ports in six to eight weeks. That would have given him the advantage of taking over Western European harvests and manufactured stuff.

**SNOW-BOUND**—Within a few weeks, the vast Russian plains and roads to the west will be snow-bound, as will be the mountain passes into the Balkans and the Middle East.

Since the Russians still depend on more horse-drawn than motor vehicles for transportation this territory will be virtually impassable for large military forces. The fierce cold will militate against aerial operations.

Thus the danger of a 1951 thrust has vanished. There can be no large-scale attack now until May or June, for April is an unseasonable month because of knee-deep and hub-deep mud. And then we will be ready for him!

**BOMB**—Pentagon confidence in our ability to withstand a 1952 Russian thrust in any of the strategic areas—Western Europe, the Middle East, the Balkans and other Mediterranean areas—is not based on our store of atomic bombs and missiles. Nor does it derive from development of pushbutton weapons.

A new type of packaged bomb does, however, figure in our calculations. Although it cannot be described in detail, it is infinitely more effective than the most devastating high explosives of World War I.

Ground forces frequently advanced through a hall of these old-fashioned barrages and screens without suffering maximum casualties. They were still able to achieve their objectives.

**IDEAL**—But this new packaged bomb has revolutionary implications with respect to its use against masses of infantry and such auxiliary units as artillery, in which the Russians excel. In fact, it offsets any advantage once inherent in the possession of hordes of soldiers.

Indeed, he would be a foolhardy commander who dared to rely on close formations or mass attacks against this kind of pinpointing missile.

It is ideal for repelling the kind of attack the Russians must make. To cross the Rhine, they must huddle their troops near a relatively small number of bridgeheads.

To invade Turkey, the Balkans, Italy, Japan or Africa, they must cross narrow mountain defiles or large bodies of water. In this kind of terrain, Stalin's 175 divisions would be at the mercy of a much smaller body of ground forces and aerial squadrons equipped with this secret weapon.

**CALCULATED**—Although Charles F. Taft and Robert A. Taft have frequently fought on opposite sides in local Cincinnati elections, the younger brother did not hurt the Senator's presidential candidacy when he revealed that, as long ago as last January, he had been offered the post of Ambassador to the Vatican.

It tended to confirm the general assumption that the last-minute appointment of General Mark Clark as diplomatic emissary to the Holy See was a cold and calculated political move. Had Charles accepted, it would have placed his elder brother in an incredibly embarrassing position, as Mr. Truman realized.

The Senator would have faced the choice of voting against the confirmation of his own brother—or of approving a diplomatic innovation that would have destroyed him in strong Republican territory. As it is, the White House expects that the question of confirming General Clark will hurt Senator Taft in the next session.

**SKEPTICISM**—The January offer to the younger Taft has another angle. Mr. Truman says he delayed sending up Clark's name until the last day of the session, when it was obviously impossible to obtain confirmation, because he was not ready to make the appointment earlier.

Naturally, the question has arisen as to why there was a delay of ten months—from January to October—in view of the fact that Mr. Truman had decided to open diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Incidentally, members of the Catholic hierarchy, who at first praised the Truman move, are becoming skeptical. They resent what they now look upon as an attempt to use the Holy See for political purposes. And the same skepticism now prevails at Rome.

**Selected Shorts**

**READING, MICH. HUSTLER:** "Lincoln's deathless words, 'this government of the people, by the people and for the people' expressed exactly the intent of the founders of this republic. That intent assumed the existence of an alert legislation-conscious citizenry, passing necessary restrictive measures through duly elected representatives. Thus was the greatest degree of personal freedom to be maintained that was consistent with an orderly society."

## The Commy Marching Song



## Somebody Told Me

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

and starts his campaign by visiting America's key cities, it will mean a busy year for our President. Last week the staff of the White House were hustling in preparation for a move to the Little White House at Key West. Harry hopes that sun and the surf there will put him in a mood to write his important speeches, and give him a rest that will help him be prepared for whatever might come up in the future.

The "Williamsburg" Harry's yacht, will soon set sail for Key West, and Harry plans to follow by air on November 8th. It will be the President's first real vacation in almost eight months, and if he sticks to his present plans for staying five weeks, it will be the longest vacation he has taken since he took office in 1945. Harry was busy last week, too.

Here's what he did: Presented George Marshall with the black leather chair he had used as Secretary of State and Defense, and Harry hinted that George might use that chair again. He signed a Defense Department appropriations bill, calling for over \$56 billion, which is \$700 million short of what he requested. He signed a congressional resolution ending the state of war with Germany. He vetoed a bill to pay for cars for disabled veterans and was overridden by the Senate. He told the American Dental Association: "I still have more teeth than most any other 67-year-old man," and in the same speech put in a plug for a compulsory health insurance program. And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

**BATTLEGROUND**—Circumstances largely beyond control of North Carolinians may make this state the battleground for a showdown fight for control of the national Democratic party and the government of the United States in 1952 and for several years thereafter. That is not a new or unique position for North Carolina to be in. From earliest days of national life, this state has been in key position to determine national policy. Next to last of the original thirteen states to ratify the federal constitution, it was next to last of the Confederate states to secede from the Union.

**INFLUENTIAL**—North Carolina delegates to the national Democratic convention had large part in nominating Woodrow Wilson for the presidency by invoking the two-thirds rule at the Baltimore convention in 1912, and our delegates also had major influence in renominating Franklin Roosevelt by abolishing the two-thirds requirement at the 1936 convention. Adamant attitude of then Governor Gregg Cherry in 1948, supported by former Governor Broughton, senator-nominee, and Joe Blythe, national committeeman and treasurer of the national Democratic committee, and other state Democratic leaders at Philadelphia, is credited with holding North Carolina primarily, and by indirect influence also holding Virginia and Tennessee, in the regular Democratic column when Southern Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi went overboard for the States Rights party. So, the role of key position is not unusual for North Carolina, and the state faces the responsibility coming up next year with courage and intelligence, grounded in long time experience, and with full recognition of the high stakes involved.

**PATTERN**—Without expressing opinion as to which course is best, it can be stated unequivocally that segments of the Democratic party following Senator Byrd in Virginia, Senator George in Georgia and Governor Byrnes in South Carolina, are hopeful that North Carolina will set the pattern for return to traditional conservative government. Just as anxiously, and so-called "liberal" elements in neighboring states, are hoping North Carolina will swing toward the Truman ideas, by nominating a Scott-supported candidate for governor and continuing Jonathan Daniels as national committeeman. Because North Carolina must act first the

southern states, our conventions and primaries come earlier in the year. In most states the candidates to be elected in November are nominated in July, August or September. Our nominating primary is in May. In event a second primary run-off is required, we know who will be governor or senator of what you before July 1, several weeks ahead of the national convention to nominate candidates for president and vice-president. The early nomination gives North Carolina a place of leadership.

**TEST**—More significant under present conditions is the fact that our incumbent governor, Kerr Scott, and national committeeman, Jonathan Daniels, are admittedly the most openly avowed protagonists of the Truman regime to be found anywhere in the South. That adds to the status of North Carolina as a key state. If they retain their prestige through the primary and convention, the rest of the nation will be justified in counting North Carolina in the Truman column. If they are displaced by more conservative people, there will be justification for belief that the South is ready to go back to more traditional policies.

**LINE-UP**—The interest manifested in North Carolina by US-CC, NAM, CIO-PAC and NAACP, justifies the statement that this state is generally regarded as the site for a decisive battle in 1952 between the forces which represent the conservative and the extreme liberal elements in the Democratic party. Presently the lines are not very clearly drawn, but before the party primaries and conventions next spring they may be. Choosing sides may be more difficult than many citizens now think. Unfortunately, there can be no clear-cut choice. There is no real question about universal opposition to encroachment of communistic ideas. Decision must be made on basis of how communism can more effectively be blocked. That is another reason why the rest of the county is watching North Carolina. It has been repeatedly pointed out that next year's elections involve party control within the state for some time to come. It may well be true they also involve material influence upon the course of national affairs.

**THE ASSISTANCE LIEN LAW**—Where five children refuse to support their parents, more or less compelling them to apply for old age assistance, why would these children resent the state's recovering the money if the parents own property? Yet that's precisely what's happened under the new law. The children don't want to support the parents, but they do want to inherit the property. Does it make sense even to those who're drawing the assistance? In one family this writer knows about there were seven children.

The parents owned a property that was considered worth \$8,000. Not all the children felt that they could contribute toward the support of the parents. Yet had four out of the seven done so, the other three would have been in to claim their rightful share of the property after the parents' deaths. So he suggested that they mortgage the property, allowing the parents to live up the money. If they outlived the mortgage, as they did, the parents could then sell the property, living up the remainder. In that way no one contributed and no one got anything at the parents' deaths.

In the last 18 years, however, our people have been trained to look for "something for nothing." Some even take the position that "I've earned my pension" of course is far from the truth. No one earns anything simply by getting old. If the parents supported the children in their infancy, why shouldn't those children support the parents in their old age? America, however, it's quite obvious, does not want a two-way street. Instead, it wants its cake and wants to keep it, too.

# Business Today

The recent additional cutbacks in critical metals have manufacturers of consumer hard goods scratching their heads to figure out ways of conserving these metals without impairing the basic utility of their products.

There's little saving to be made by eliminating decorative uses of the scarcest metals; that's already been done in many cases. Any new saving must be achieved by redesigning functional parts.

According to the National Production Authority, here's how manufacturers are conserving metals through redesign:

The washing machine industry has reduced its use of aluminum in an automatic washer from over 21 pounds to nine pounds by substituting plastics.

A refrigerator manufacturer is saving about 95 pounds of nickel per 1000 refrigerators by using chrome steel instead of stainless. Another refrigerator maker is saving 149 ounces of nickel per 1000 refrigerators by eliminating stainless steel and nickel plating.

The electric range industry has reduced its use of nickel per range by about 38 per cent.

In many of these cases the saving in nickel is achieved by using enamel.

The Government experts feel the restrictions on stainless steel and aluminum will be comparatively brief, with more supplies available for consumer goods late next year. But the tight supply situation in nickel, copper and cobalt will be of long duration, and possibly even more severe than now.

358 companies surveyed recently by the National Industrial Conference Board, have as their chief objective imparting an understanding of facts about the company and its operating methods. Next most popular objectives are: "the increase of individual efficiency, proficiency, performance, productivity and skill," and "providing an opportunity for promotion, progress, advancement, individual development and self-improvement."

**BUSINESS FARES WELL AS ASSETS INCREASE**

Despite a small dip in profits from last year's lush figures, business firms are still managing substantial increases in assets. Data released by the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission show that total assets currently are running \$5.3 billion ahead of the \$131.2 billion counted by the Government agencies only three months ago. Net working capital increased to almost \$48 billion. That's \$4.3 billion more than a year ago.

**"PLANNED SHOWERS" NEW BRIDE-GIFT PROMOTION**

There's plenty of promotion on wedding presents, but not enough on gifts for showers. Aided an enterprising housewares manufacturer, The Tricolor Co. of New York. So the firm worked out a promotion with a large Newark, N. J. department store, Kreggs. The store staged a lecture demonstration of how to plan a shower which drew a crowd of 900 women, including brides-to-be and their friends. Are there shower-gift possibilities in your own line of business?

**RURAL APPLIANCE MARKET REQUIRES SERVICING**

Retailers aiming to sell appliances in the growing farm market, where many homes have been electrified in recent years, must arrange for proper servicing of this equipment, warns L. P. Olson, of the National Appliance and Radio Dealers Association. Not only is this an obligation, Olson says, but the need for servicing can be turned into a traffic builder by encouraging rural customers to bring small items to the store for repair. Because of his isolation from service centers, the farmer particularly needs instruction literature with every appliance he buys, and it should be clear and simple. Olson recommends showing the rural buyer how to operate equipment properly, make elementary repairs and adjustments and also what not to monkey with.

**EDUCATION PLANS TEACH FACTS ABOUT THE FIRM**

Nearly half of the employee education programs sponsored by

**NEW PRODUCTS**

**FOOD CANISTERS:** Food-saver canisters with long-lasting staying units in the lid, and rubber gaskets, are now available in different sizes from Arjisy Distributing Co., 6350 Frankstown Ave., Pittsburgh.

**PIPE THREADER:** A light-weight portable power pipe threader for threading one-quarter to one-inch pipe on the job has been announced by Thread-Easy Mfg. Co., Corunna, Mich.

**PAINT KIT:** A kit of three brushes for the home owner which will do every household painting job is offered by David Linzer & Sons, 10 Astor Place, New York.

**CLEANSERS:** A new series of detergents which give twice as much cleansing activity as ordinary detergents and which can be "tailored" to meet almost any cleansing operation were announced at the American Oil Chemists Society meeting in Chicago by Wyandotte Chemical Co., Wyandotte, Mich.

## Hal Boyle's Column

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Are you worried about the disclosures of widespread immorality in high and low levels of American life? Take heart. All is not lost. The American department store customer is getting more honest every year.

This cheering note comes from Max Hess, Chairman of the Consumer Education Committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. It represents more than 7,000 U. S. department stores.

Hess has just made a nationwide survey that found the morality of the nation's millions of bargain seekers is at an all-time peak.

"The study shows a marked increase in both honesty and consideration on the part of the public," he said, "specifically in relation to the bugaboo of retail stores—refunds and exchanges."

He said that in the last decade the percentage of merchandise returned had dropped from 5.4 per cent to 2.1 per cent. But his most heartening conclusion—heartening to department store owners as well as students of morality—is that the customers try fewer shadier tricks in returning goods.

"Consumer honesty, as a matter of fact, has become almost universal," Hess said. "Attempted returns of used or deliberately damaged merchandise is only an infinitesimal .0027 per cent of the total, as opposed to 1.039 ten years ago."

This record would be even better, he remarked, except for an occasional lady who takes out a full set of expensive chinaware, ostensibly to buy it, but in reality to impress her guests at a fancy dinner party in her home.

"When she returns the chinaware a few days later, she sometimes hasn't even bothered to scrape all the food off the plates."

Some other results of his survey:

Men are getting more fickle than women; they are responsible for 65 per cent of merchandise returns as compared to 38 per cent a decade ago.

Young women return more purchases than older women.

The articles most commonly returned by women are dresses. With men it's shirts.

Most men do keep those Christmas gift neckties. Only .0108 per cent were returned last year.

Hess emphasized that most department stores today prefer that a customer return merchandise he is dissatisfied with rather than retain it. The theory: long-term goodwill is always worth more than the profit on any one transaction.

In its own department store at Allentown, Pa., he has a policy of refunding the purchase price without question, no matter how long ago the sale was made.

"Recently we took back a blouse an 89-year-old lady had bought from us in 1901," he said. "We were glad to get it back for historical purposes, and gave her far more than she had paid for it."

Another woman returned some yarn she bought in 1927, and explained: "Never did find a chance to knit that sweater."

Hess had to turn down one small boy, however, who came in and wanted to exchange his newly born baby brother for a sister.

"I already have a brother," the little boy said.

But Hess had a reasonable excuse: the baby brother hadn't come from his department store.

## Washington Letter

**WASHINGTON**—A senator's wife recently took a group of servicemen to luncheon in the Senate dining room at the Capitol building. The Senate was in session, so her husband was unable to join them.

But the lawmaker's wife called him off the floor when she thought he ought to get the "low-down" on what the GI's thought of certain phases of the draft bill. They talked freely, and the senator listened. He agreed with them.

"It does the senators and congressmen good to hear directly from the men," says Mrs. Martin Vogel, Washington social leader who is chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee of the city's Armed Services Hospitality Committee. So now many of the 150 prominent women and young girls of residential Washington on her committee arrange luncheons on Capitol Hill for groups from different parts of the country so they can meet their congressional leaders.

The wives of Senators Ferguson (R-Mich.), Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Knowland and Nixon (R-Calif.), Saltzman (R-Mass.), Stockman (R-Ore.) and Holland (D-Fla.) are among those who have been luncheon hostesses. Mrs. Tom Clark and Mrs. Harold Burton, wives of the Supreme Court justices; Mrs. Frank Pace, wife of the secretary of the Army; Mrs. Oscar Chapman, wife of the Interior secretary; and other wives of officials also have been active in helping the servicemen get acquainted informally with their government big-wigs.

Servicemen on leave in Washington are often treated to afternoon and evening entertainment with an international flavor. Numerous parties have been staged by wives of foreign diplomats at their embassies. The men not only get a gander at foreign decor and furnishings but are treated to musical programs and games and—best of all—to richly-laden buffets of strange and wonderful foods.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne, wife of the Norwegian ambassador; Senora de la Colina, wife of the Mexican ambassador, an American herself; Mrs. Cores, wife of the Ceylon ambassador, and Mrs. Charles Malik, wife of the Lebanese minister, have been among those entertaining on Embassy Row.

**What Other Papers Are Thinking**

(Wilson Daily Times)

**THE ASSISTANCE LIEN LAW**—Where five children refuse to support their parents, more or less compelling them to apply for old age assistance, why would these children resent the state's recovering the money if the parents own property? Yet that's precisely what's happened under the new law. The children don't want to support the parents, but they do want to inherit the property. Does it make sense even to those who're drawing the assistance? In one family this writer knows about there were seven children.

The parents owned a property that was considered worth \$8,000. Not all the children felt that they could contribute toward the support of the parents. Yet had four out of the seven done so, the other three would have been in to claim their rightful share of the property after the parents' deaths. So he suggested that they mortgage the property, allowing the parents to live up the money. If they outlived the mortgage, as they did, the parents could then sell the property, living up the remainder. In that way no one contributed and no one got anything at the parents' deaths.

In the last 18 years, however, our people have been trained to look for "something for nothing." Some even take the position that "I've earned my pension" of course is far from the truth. No one earns anything simply by getting old. If the parents supported the children in their infancy, why shouldn't those children support the parents in their old age? America, however, it's quite obvious, does not want a two-way street. Instead, it wants its cake and wants to keep it, too.

# Suitable Gifts For Soldiers Abroad Suggested By Army

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Santa Claus will have to use keen judgment in selecting gifts for frontline soldiers in Korea, says the Army Home Town News Center, with headquarters here.

If you want to be a real Santa Claus, take the advice of soldiers who have returned from the Far East battle zone and United States post office officials.

First of all the mailing dates for overseas Christmas packages are Oct. 15-Nov. 15, but to insure delivery in Korea by Christmas day it is advisable to have them in the mails before Nov. 15.

You will be a poor Kris Kringle if you send such useless presents as fancy shaving kits, house slippers, fancy hole pillows, pajamas, neckties, hard candy.

**Things They Want**

Instead, take the advice of veterans who have returned from the battle zones and send such items as chemical hand-warmers, small flashlights with extra batteries, wind-proof cigarette lighters with extra flints, small battery radios with extra batteries, and scout knives with strong chains.

Postal authorities advise wrapping all overseas Christmas packages in double-corrugated cardboard and heavy brown paper. Write the address plainly on the outside of the package and, if you

like, put the address inside, too. It is not advisable to use gummed stickers, for they may come off the package.

Creamy bonbons, the kind of sweets you would send to your best girl friends, are very much in order as Christmas presents for soldiers overseas. Whatever you do, don't send hard candies. They get plenty of that every day. Homemade fudge, cakes and cookies—super sweet and loaded with fruits and nuts—will be popular.

**Small Stuff Liked**

Good food, cigarettes, cigars, and other toiletries are available throughout the Korean theater under normal conditions. The soldier would prefer to receive small, portable checker and chess sets, a mouth organ if he's musically inclined, books and magazines, ballpoint pens with extra fillers, and notebooks. Particular brands of smokes, of course, will be most welcome.

One thing many soldiers in Korea miss is canned sardines. While it doesn't sound like much of a gift, you may take the word of soldiers who have been there that they are considered a real delicacy.

The same is true of canned soups and chili con carne. Chili sauce also is a popular item, for it lends new appeal to the standard field rations. Above all, don't send tins of baked beans, hash or processed pork.

**Puzzles Popular**

Metal puzzles and tricks are popular with the soldiers in Korea. There is a lot of waiting in a combat zone, and one good puzzle or trick will pass through many hands in the course of a day's time, and it will be good for lots of laughs.

Although thousands of decks of playing cards have been sent to Korea, card-players always can use a fresh deck. A leather case for the cards would be most welcome. Speaking of leather, billfolds and wallets—good ones that will take beating—will win an

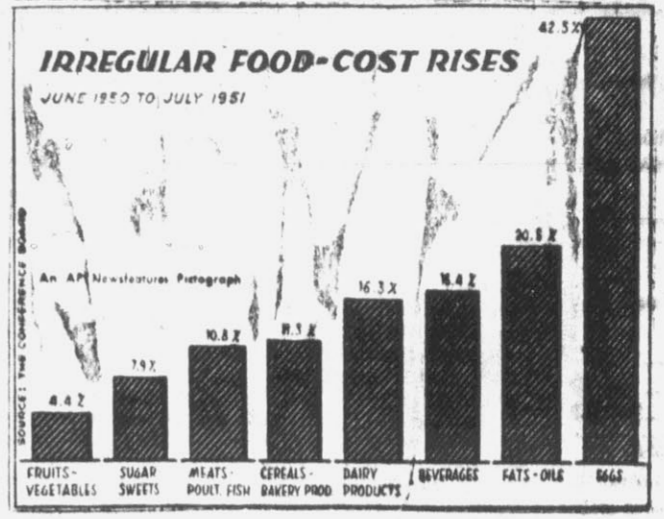
expression of gratitude.

Soldiers in Korea have the advantage of free mail service, but it does not include air mail. So air mail stamps and airmail stamped envelopes are definitely in order. But be sure they are sent in a water-proof container and separated by wax paper so they won't stick together. There is no need to send stationery, for there is plenty available through army post exchanges and special services.

Identification bracelets, which include the soldier's serial number as well as his name, are worn with pride and make excellent gifts, as do waterproof, shock-proof wrist watches. No delicate, expensive time-pieces, please.

A leather-framed, pocket-sized picture or snapshot—got a big portrait—of his best girl, his mother, his wife, his child or a group photograph will be appreciated perhaps more than any other gift you could send the soldier overseas.

Records indicate that windmills existed prior to the 12th century.



**AUSSIE TAXES**

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Federal taxation will now take an average of \$5.25 a week for every Australian from the cradle to the wheel chair.

Under the new budget, revenue per person will average \$277 a year. Income tax covers \$110 of that. Estimated annual expenditure on defense services represents \$47 per person.



'CHRISTMAS CARD' LOOK:—This farmhouse off the Cherry Valley Turnpike at Nelson, N. Y., makes a fitting scene for a Yuletide greeting card as three inches of snow blanket the area. This hamlet, 20 miles east of Syracuse, took the brunt of Central New York's first snowfall of the season. (AP Wirephoto)

## RIVER FRONT LOTS FOR SALE

1 MILE FROM COUNTRY CLUB ON PAMLICO RIVER

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SALES SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION BY COURT

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**GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY**

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA



**SAYS SHE LIED:—** Edith Springer, 23, poses at the Julia Tutwiler State Prison at Wetumpka, Ala., where she is serving a three year sentence for receiving stolen property. Miss Springer said in an interview that she is ready to do what she can to save the life of a condemned convict in Connecticut. She has signed a statement repudiating her testimony two years ago in the trial of 26-year-old Frank C. Smith who is awaiting death in the electric chair at Hartford for the slaying of a night watchman. (AP Wirephoto).

## 50 GALLONS Fuel Oil FREE with a NEW Coleman OIL HEATER

BUY NOW—THIS OFFER LIMITED

PRICES START AT **\$64.95**

EASY TERMS LOW PAYMENTS

- Here are other plus values these amazing Coleman Oil Heaters give you.
- Exclusive Fuel Air Control that saves you up to 25% on your fuel bills.
- Superb heating performance that gives you all-over comfort in from 2 to 5 rooms.
- Leadership in style and beauty.
- Unusual values at prices you can afford to pay.

Now you can get one of the latest models of these famous Coleman heaters with 50 gallons of Free fuel oil. Come in now while our stocks are complete.

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Stitzel-Water Distillery  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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**Seamprufe** gives you fashion fit in "Tailored Lady"

Seamprufe copies the contours of your own size group, to fit you so precisely, so prettily! Just give your height and bust measurements and you get perfect fit in three height groups: Petite, average, tall! The set-in midriff gently molds your waistline, and the straight-cut skirt will not twist or ride up. Pretty, too! Tiny embroidered scallops edge the neckline; dainty double-row stitching finishes the hemline. Of lustrous multifilament rayon crepe in White, Veil Pink, Black, Navy. Petite, 32-44; Average, 32-44; and Tall, 32-44.

Size-u-matic for perfect fit

**\$2.95**

SEVEN SIZES FOR EACH HEIGHT GROUP

**Brody's**

### Brody's Shoe Department

**Black Brown \$13.95**

Put a polish on poodle cloth, fleece or tweed

When woollens have a curl, a soft bloom, or a texture, be sure your shoe has a shine! Rhythm Step Calfskins, rubbed to a mellow finish, are due for a long fashion-run with suits and coats... and their crisp lines are tailor-made for day-long smartness.

**rhythm step**

Cushioned ease at three points

**CALFSKIN**

**Black Suede \$13.95**

**Brody's**

**Brody's**

Just Received Hundreds Of New Blouses In All The New Colors And Materials

**SHOP BRODY'S FRIDAY For Complete New Showing Of Blouses**

**Brody's**

# American Army Told To Win Friendship Of Japan's People

By EARNEST HOBERECHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TOKYO —(UP)— The American Army's next job in Japan will be to prove it can be as good an ally as it has been an Occupation boss.

The Army knows the transition from "lord and master" to "friend and ally" will not be easy. Concern with this delicate problem is reflected in the elaborate indoctrination program that is being launched here and soon will be going full blast.

With the signing of the Japanese peace treaty and the Japanese-American mutual defense pact, the way was paved for the U. S. military forces here to play an entirely new role.

There still will be American troops in Japan but they will not be here as occupation forces. They will be here to help protect the Japanese against aggressors.

Already they are easing into the

new way of life that becomes official as soon as the peace treaty is ratified.

There As Guests  
"We will not be here as conquerors," said one high American official. "We will be here as guests."

Some of the officers and men who have been here for some time as members of the occupation forces admit privately that the new role may be a little difficult at first. However, Army officials are determined to be just as successful in their new program as they were in running a model occupation.

American officials have started distributing pamphlets and booklet to get across the idea to the troops that they will have no special privileges, will not be in a position to order around Japanese and will not be permitted to behave according to their own whims.

Officers and top civilian employees of the U. S. Army are getting the same indoctrination.

It is being made plain to all that the Japanese will run Japan and that the Americans will just be Americans a long way from home.

The job of Uncle Sam's citizens will be to "sell America" and prove by example that the United States is a good friend and ally.

Conduct Outlined  
One of the booklets tells troops: "The Japanese people should be accorded the same type of treatment as civilians of other allied nations."

The Americans definitely are out to woo the Japanese.

"All personnel in Japan must adopt an attitude of friendly interest toward the Japanese people in their contact with them," says one booklet given troops. "This attitude must reflect democratic ideals and avoid any arrogance indicative of military pressure."

"You are not here as a conquering hero," one pamphlet reminds soldiers coming to Japan. "It is important for you and for the United States that the Japanese people gain a favorable understanding of democratic ideals through association with you."

"Your good conduct will pay dividends in our future relations with the Japanese people."

# Unable To Delay Millionth Death

CHICAGO (UP)— Safety experts today admitted defeat in their fight to postpone the nation's 1,000,000th traffic death since the invention of the automobile.

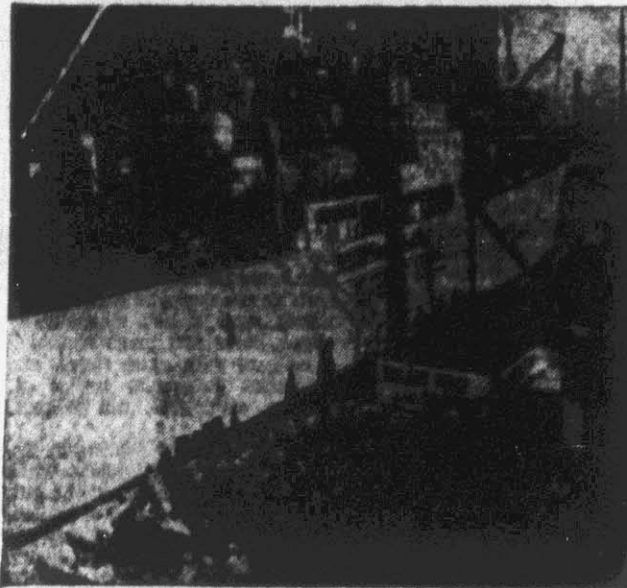
The total soared "well past 990,000" by Oct. 1 and the 1,000,000th death probably will occur during the third week of December as predicted earlier by the National Safety Council.

The council had hoped that widespread publicity would slow the traffic death rate and possibly shove the 1,000,000th death back into 1952.

However, the toll of dead during September soared to 3,650 persons, the highest number in any month since September, 1941, and 14 per cent higher than the same month a year ago. An all-time record total of deaths during the Labor Day holiday week set the month's toll.

The death total for the first nine months of this year was 26,630, an eight per cent increase over the same period last year.

## FRIENDSHIP FOOD SENT ABROAD



Colorful dedication ceremony was held on United Nations Day for a Friendship Food Shipment contributed by American farmers to refugees in Germany through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). Part of the hundreds in attendance are seen being seated for the ceremony at the foot of Chicago's Michigan Avenue Bridge. The ship is the Norwegian overseas freighter SS. Ornefjell. Its gift cargo is the first of an estimated 1400 carloads of bulk foodstuffs that will be contributed to CROP's program of world relief this year. Four other shipments, destined for Italy, Greece, Central Europe, the Holy Land, Turkey and India, are clearing the Port of Philadelphia this month. Since 1947 CROP has collected 5400 freight carloads of foodstuffs for overseas distribution by its parent agencies, Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief.

Red terrorist camp and clubbed four Communists to death.

Earlier, a Sakai had killed the terrorists' second-in-command. Authorities are paying \$3,200 in rewards for the five Communists killed.

**HUGE CAPTURE**  
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ala. —(AP)— Rancher George Nelson trapped and shot a grizzly bear weighing 1,000 pounds. The bear measured nine feet from nose to with claws 4 inches long.

**SASLOW'S**  
DIAMOND SENSATION  
A Miracle Christmas Value

**Beautiful DIAMOND DINNER RING**

**\$19.95**  
46c Down  
50c a Week

Imagine... a ring of such beauty... at such a thrilling low price. It's almost unbelievable, but it's true. We made a special purchase and we're passing the savings on to you. Get yours now. Enjoy the beauty and savings... pay on easy terms.

Thousands of Other Gifts to Choose From For Christmas

**SASLOW'S**  
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers  
406 Evans Street

## Firm Believer In Cross-Breeding

DES MOINES, Ia. —(AP)— Lester Abbott, manager of the John Nie farm near Anamosa, has a suggestion for dairy farmers who want to take advantage of today's good beef prices.

"Breeding Holstein cows to a good Angus bull is one way to be sure of having some feeding cattle," he says.

He and Nie did that last year and now have 15 cross-bred calves on the farm.

## Eleven Awaiting Board's Review

A board of Air Force officers headed by Col. William J. Jowdy, Professor of Air Science and Tactics of N. C. State College, Raleigh, will arrive in Greenville, Monday, November 5, to examine 11 Air Force ROTC Distinguished Military Students, who are applying for regular commissions in the Air Force.

Major Lomax May, Professor of Air Science and Tactics of East Carolina College, has announced the names of the 11 students, who are to be examined by the board, as follows: Robert A. Robinson, Washington, D. C.; Robert D. Bass, Garysburg; and James T. Hudac, Greenville.

Robert K. Butler, Kelford; Vance M. Lockamy, Jr., Rocky Mount; Charles W. Shackelford, High Point; James R. Parker, Kinston; Charles T. V. Jones, Elizabeth City; Stanley T. Smith, Kinston; William H. Heath, Cone City; and Albert F. Wadford, Neuse.

**NO BUCK PASSER**  
IPSWICH, Mass. —(AP)— Aladino Minocci of Gloucester didn't pass the buck this time.

As he drove along the road here a large deer ran into his car. The impact killed the deer and the car had to be towed from the scene.

## Population Gain For Singapore

SINGAPORE. —(AP)— Singapore's population was placed at 1,044,762 as of July 1, 1951.

This total included 870,846 Chinese, 128,544 Malaysians, 75,608 Indians and Pakistanis, 12,880 Europeans, 10,451 Eurasians and 9,342 others.

The total population for Singapore and Malaya was 6,381,894.

## Studies Go On For Korean Kids

PUSAN, South Korea. —(AP)— More than three million South Korean youngsters are continuing their schooling despite the war in Korea, the South Korean government has announced.

Of the total at least 2,500,000 are going to primary schools. Most of the classes are held in tents and barracks.

**RUBBER EXPORTS**  
SINGAPORE —(AP)— Malaya exported 80,910 tons of rubber in September and most of it went to the United Kingdom and the United States. The total shipments were almost 19,000 tons under the August figures of 99,480.

## Batting Average In War 'Slips'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya. —(AP)— British troops and security forces had a "grim" month in September in their war against Red terrorists of Malaya. Their batting average slipped.

They killed more than 60 terrorists, and 22 surrendered. But the score in August was 90 Reds killed.

## Get Reward For Killing Enemies

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya —(AP)— Four young Sakais—jungle aborigines—crept into a moonlit

**FLAKIER CRUSTS**  
and  
**TASTIER PIES**

Real baking success is not mere luck. The best results demand the finest ingredients.

DISTRIBUTED BY  
**BILBRO WHOLESALE CO.**  
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**PLAIN OR SELF-RISING**  
Enriched  
**ROLLER CHAMPION**

Unbeatable!  
for Style!  
for Value!

**FLATS**  
by Paris Fashion

AT ONLY  
**\$4.99**

COMPARE! These are typical of our many slim little flats... just what you've asked for... for dates and school... and so easy to have! In suedes, smooth leathers, new season colors... as seen in Seventeen

Many More Styles In  
Suede and Leather  
Very Special At . . .

**\$2.99**    **\$3.99**

**Glamor Shop**  
404 Evans St.  
GO GLAMOR • DRESS WELL • SAVE MONEY

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

**Stretch Your Fashion Dollar**  
with these Style-Wise Budget Buys!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT GLAMOR SHOP

The . . .  
**COATS**

- 50% Wool
- Plaids
- Checks
- Solids
- All Colors

The . . .  
**SUITS**

- Solids
- Checks
- Tailored
- Trimmed
- All Colors

**SALE**

SPECIAL PURCHASE VALUES TO \$29.50

**\$12.95**

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Come Early Friday Morning

Remember

OUR FINE FOODS ARE SPECIALLY PRICED ALL WEEK LONG!

YOU SAVE FROM MONDAY TO SATURDAY!

First Quality  
60 Gauge, 15 Denier  
Full Fashioned  
Nylon Hosiery 99c pr.

Baby Ruth  
Nuggets 12 oz. pkg. 39c

Your Choice  
Chewing Gum  
3 for 10c

Assorted Candy  
10 oz. pkg. 21c

Halo  
Shampoo  
1 1/2 oz. size 29c

Colgate  
Pepsodent  
TOOTH PASTE  
Large Size 27c

Woodbury Coconut Oil  
SHAMPOO  
\$1.00 Value for 50c

Vitalis  
HAIR TONIC  
4 fl. oz. 49c plus tax

Carolina Dressed & Drawn  
Small Turkeys Hens 69 LB.

Dressed & Drawn  
FRYERS 49 LB.

Good  
Breakfast Bacon 49 LB.

Swift's Brookfield  
BUTTER 81c lb.

Sunnydale  
OLEOMARGARINE  
In Quarters  
25c lb.

Ballard's  
Oven Ready  
BISCUIT 2 cans for 29c

Pepperidge Farm  
Herb Seasoned  
STUFFING 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

Frosty Morn  
PURE PORK SAUSAGE  
49c lb.

Rib End  
PORK ROAST 59c lb.

U. S. Good  
Fresh Ground  
BEEF 68c lb.

Brisket  
CORN BEEF 89c lb.

Zesta  
CRACKERS  
1 lb. pkg. 29c

Morton's  
SALT  
28 oz. pkg.  
2 for 21c

French's Pure  
Black Pepper  
1 oz. box 27c

U. S. No. 1 White  
Potatoes 5 lbs. 29c

Green  
Cabbage 3 lbs. 19c

Select  
Tomatoes 1 lb. 23c

Fancy  
Squash 2 lbs. 29c

Small Fresh  
Okra 1 lb. 25c

Fancy  
Snaps 2 lbs. 29c

Kretschman 12 ozs.  
Wheat Germ 29c

Super Store  
COFFEE 1 lb. 79c

Chase & Sanborn Instant  
Coffee 4 oz. jar 57c

Lucky Leaf Apple  
Sauce 2-303 cans 25c

Vermont Maid Pancake  
Syrup 12 oz. bot. 29c

Stokely's Fruit  
Cocktails 2-8 oz. 29c

Del Monte Sliced  
Peaches 303 can 23c

New Juicy Florida  
Oranges, doz. 25c

Fancy  
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c

Choice  
Grapes, 2 lbs. 29c

York Cooking  
Apples, 4 lbs. 29c

Fruit Dispatch  
Bananas, 2 lbs. 29c

IT'S NEW!  
A FAVORITE  
Mary Lee Taylor  
RECIPE  
ON EVERY TALL CAN  
PET MILK 3 Tall Cans 43c



SAVE ON THESE  
CANNED FOODS  
FOR CREAMING VEGETABLES—ONE PET MILK

- Ocean Spray  
Cranberry Sauce, 1 lb. can 19c
- Old Virginia  
Peach Preserve, 12 oz. jar 27c
- Super Fine  
Limagrands, 2 303 cans 27c
- Carolina  
Cut Okra, 2 No. 2 cans 27c
- Del Monte All Green  
Asparagus, 10 1/2 oz. can 39c

RECIPE OF THE WEEK  
BY MARY LEE TAYLOR

Jiffy Plum Pudding

- Grease a baking dish holding about 3 cups.
- Mix 1/2 cup vanilla wafer crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon oil, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 well-beaten egg yolk, 1 tablespoon cooking molasses, 1/2 cup Pet Milk, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 stiffly beaten egg white.
- Blend in a mixture of...
- Mix in...
- Fold in...
- Put into baking dish. Cover and bake in moderately slow oven (350) 45 min., or until firm.
- Let stand in baking dish 5 min. before turning out. Serve with hard sauce if desired. Makes 4 servings.

You Will Need:  
Pet Milk, Vanilla Wafers, Raisins, Eggs, Molasses, Raisins

Thompson's  
HUSHPUDDY MIX  
8 oz. pkg. 23c

Pillsbury  
PANCAKE MIX  
1 1/4 lb. pkg. 18c

The Flour The Best Cooks Use  
Roller Champion  
FLOUR  
10 lbs. 99c

Dixie Crystal  
Brown or 4x  
SUGAR  
2 - 1lb. pkgs. 25c

Blue Ribbon  
Rock Ground  
CORN MEAL  
5 lbs. 33c

Stokely's  
PUMPKIN  
No. 2 1/2 can 22c

New Crop  
Florida  
ORANGES  
25c  
Dozen

OVERTON'S SUPER  
Markets

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OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY — UNTIL 7:00 P.M. FRIDAYS

Tender, Mild  
Smoked  
Pork Chops  
89c  
Pound

# Pilots Fly Over Pole To Learn

FAIRBANKS, Alaska —(UP)— A small group of Air Force "pole vaulters" is teaching Uncle Sam's armmen how to fly an airplane over the North Pole and back.

The 58th weather reconnaissance squadron based at nearby Eielson Air Force base has flown more than 500 missions over the Pole during the last few years. Besides making important weather observations during its "Polaris" flights, the B-29 superfortresses of the 58th serve as post-graduate courses for navigators from all commands of the USAF.

It may be significant that most recent enrollees in the polar navigation course are from strategic air command, the Air Force's heavy bomber arm.

Flying over the North Pole proved to be one of the greatest challenges ever to face U. S. navigators. The thousands of square miles of barren ice-pack, provide no check points such as rivers or mountains for the navigators.

Compasses Affected  
In the beginning, when planes neared the magnetic pole, their compasses spun crazily. Also from spring to fall, during the peculiar twilight zones of the polar regions, there would be neither sun nor stars to help the navigator make a "fix".

Those and many other baffling problems had to be solved before polar flights could be come routine.

The erratic compass problem was licked by installing a system of gyroscopic compass steerings to replace the magnetic compass. That proved the workability of a practice originated by the Royal Canadian Air Force in its Arctic flights.

The Pineda sky compass was placed in the B-29s to detect the polarized rays of the sun. That made it possible to take bearings on the celestial body long after it had disappeared below the horizon.

When a navigator arrives at Eielson AFB for his polar training, he gets started on his course by climbing into a B-29 "classroom" to make a flight over the Pole. The Air Force feels that the only way to learn polar flying is to do it.

Missions Analyzed  
After 16 hours in the air, the novice returns, full of questions. Then the mission is analyzed in detail with the veteran navigators of the 58th, who set up mock problems for the students to solve.

After several flights as a pupil, the navigator takes his "final exams" in the form of a solo. He takes off on a polar flight with the full responsibility of first navigator. It is up to him to see that the plane does not end up on an ice floe hundreds of miles from home.

One of the star graduates of the 58th's polar navigation courses was Wing Cmdr. R. T. Frogley of the Royal Air Force, who was flight commander of a plane that flew from England to Fairbanks via the North Pole last July. Frogley was one of several RAF officers who took the course.

# Officers Elected By Fountain HD

FOUNTAIN — New officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Fountain Home Demonstration Club last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Phillips.

The following ladies were elected as officers: Mrs. C. B. Joyner, president; Mrs. R. M. Dilda, vice-president; Mrs. Carlton Gardner, secretary; and Mrs. B. L. Phillips, treasurer.

Mrs. Alton Moore, who presided over the meeting in absence of Mrs. J. C. Parker, expressed appreciation to the members of the club for aid rendered in the booth at the Pitt County Fair. She announced that the club made \$30.00.

Mrs. Ann Parker Hodges made several announcements to the club and showed slides of screening with shubbery and lawn improvements. There were nine members present and Mrs. Hattie Randolph was a guest.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was held and Mrs. Phillips served refreshments.

The November meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Willie Killebrew.

# Short Course On Taxes Scheduled

RALEIGH, N. C. —(AP)— A short course in income tax procedure for persons who assist farmers in filing returns will be held at North Carolina State College next month.

In announcing plans for the course, H. B. James, head of the State College Department of Agricultural Economics, said, "The complicated nature of modern farming, the lack of adequate farm accounts, and special provisions in income tax laws applying to farming, make the filing of farm income tax returns complicated."

The course is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Revenue and the university's Department of Agricultural Economics and Extension Division.

SOLD ON CIVIL DEFENSE ANDOVER, Conn. —(AP)— Andover has been officially declared the most civil defense-minded town in Connecticut. Of its population of 1,927, a total of 866 persons are working on some phase of the defense program.

The railway passenger industry carries 90 per cent of the mail for the Post Office.

# EFIRD'S Mid-Season Opportunity Days... Friday & Saturday, 2nd And 3rd.

It's Easy To Buy On EFIRD'S Lay-Away Plan

Women's Long Sleeve Jersey Gowns 34 to 40 \$2.98 & \$3.98

Women's and Misses Long Sleeve Jersey PAJAMAS All Colors \$2.98

Women's PAJAMAS In Broadcloth Solid Colors — Stripes \$2.98

GOWNS - PAJAMAS Outing in Print and Solid Colors Regular and Extra Sizes \$1.98 to \$2.98

## ONE RACK COATS

Women's and Misses' Coats... Gabardine in all colors and sizes, all new styles \$10.95 to \$13.95

## Womens - Misses DRESSES

Just received a new shipment Women's, Misses' and Juniors' DRESSES, in Gabardine, Faille and Jersey. Large assortment styles.

\$5.95 to \$13.95

## Women's & Misses' Gabardine SUITS

All sizes and colors, you can't match these fine values—

\$17.95 & \$18.95

Friendly, Courteous, Experienced Salespeople To Help You . . .

## Ladies' New Hats

New shipment including the new whites, green, red and blacks. All sizes—

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Ladies' and Misses' All Wool Sweaters Black and All Colors \$2.98 to \$5.95

Ladies' and Misses' Blouses Solid Colors Tweeds and Stripes Extra Special \$1.98

# EFIRD'S

## MID-SEASON OPPORTUNITY DAYS

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Men's Gabardine Suits, in many colors and all sizes \$29.50

Men's New Fall and Winter Slacks \$5.95 & \$7.95

Men's All Wool Coat Sweaters \$4.98 & \$6.95

Men's Corduroy Sport Coats, all colors \$9.95

Men's Gabardine Sport Shirts, all colors \$2.95

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts \$1.18

Men's White and Fancy Dress Shirts \$1.98

Men's Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas \$2.98

Boys' Winter Wind-Breakers, sizes 8 to 14 \$2.98

## Boys' Gabardine SUITS

Sizes 12 to 18

\$17.95

Men's Knit Union Suits, heavy weight \$1.98

Boys' Corduroy Sport Coats, all colors \$8.95

Boys' Coat Sweaters, thick and warm \$2.98

Boys' Fur Collar Bomber Jackets \$8.95

Men's Shirts or Shorts, each 49c

Cotton Plaid BLANKETS \$1.98

36 Inch Unbleached SHEETING, Yd. 29c



## Hudson Full Fashion NYLON HOSE

51 Gauge, 15 Denier \$1.25

60 Gauge, 15 Denier \$1.35

Oakhurst First Quality Nylon Hose \$1

Black Heel Hose 89c

All First Quality



## New Fall HANDBAGS

Leather, Suede Faille, Velvet—

\$2.98 to \$4.98

## BED SHEETS

Fort Mill, 72x99 \$2.25

Cannon, 81x99 \$2.69

Heavy Turkish Towels, slight irregulars 59c

52x52 Striped Table Cloths \$1.39

## LADIES & MISSES SHOES

In novelty styles, such famous names as Gracious Lady, Parkhill and Happy Dob.

\$4.98

Boys' and girls' School Shoes known for wear and good looking too \$2.49 to \$3.98



## GIRLS DRESSES

New Dresses in Silk, Taffeta and Corduroy Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 Also Solid Colors

\$4.98 to \$5.95

## Other Girls DRESSES

In sizes 3 to 6x, in dark Dan River plaids—

\$2.98



## CHILDRENS COATS

In all colors and sizes 8 to 6x and 7 to 14 \$5.95 to \$14.95

## Children's

White Leggings, sizes 1 to 6

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HOUR  
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Orders  
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the right to  
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quantities  
  
Open 8 a. m.  
till 9:00  
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evening

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GARMENT  
BAGS**

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Transparent Zippered

Made of Dupont plastic, Polythene  
Large 54" size. Hold 8 to 10 garments.  
Protect your clothes from  
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applying Prom lotion, rinse with water—your  
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guaranteed to give you a soft, natural-looking  
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**BISSETTE'S  
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Regular \$1.50 Value  
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HELENE CURTIS  
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50c



**CHUX**  
Disposable Diapers  
Cotton facing, moisture resistant  
backing. So handy and convenient  
to use. 40 small or 25 large size.  
**\$1.79**

this year send...  
**personal Christmas Cards**



All you need to do is bring  
the negative to us, and select  
the design you want. Our ex-  
perts will make as many  
Photo-Greeting Cards as you  
need... all with envelopes  
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New  
**SARAKA  
TABLETS**  
Bottle  
of 66 **98c**

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TONIC**  
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Size **\$1.99**

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PATENTED ORAL DETERGENT BRINGS

**CLEAN MOUTH TASTE  
for hours!**

Get Coupon Offer  
**FREE!** of  
Rayve Shampoo  
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**BIG ECONOMY SIZE  
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE**

both  
**ONLY 63c**



**HEADACHE!!  
Goody's**  
MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER  
**FAST**  
25c Package of 12 Powders  
**19c**

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By POND'S  
In a slim, lovely Mirror Case.  
Complete with mirror, puff and  
sweet-tinted Angel \$1.00  
Face..... **\$1.00**

Regent  
Shock  
Resist  
**WRIST  
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\$6.95

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All-metal casing. Guaranteed. Attractive spinning  
with face. Loud clear alarm. Save now at Bis-  
sette's low, low price. P. g. \$8.00  
**Reg. \$3.00 Value \$1.99**

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WATCH STRAPS  
GENUINE LEATHER  
The most comfortable strap  
you've ever had on your  
wrist. Long lasting. Best  
best service.  
Assorted Colors.  
**98c**

**ANACIN  
TABLETS**  
Relieves pain  
from headache,  
neuralgia, colds.  
Bottle of 100,  
\$1.25 value,  
**98c**

Stop bad breath  
in seconds... for hours!  
**STOPPERS**  
12 tablets **25c**

Surprise!  
**HOLLINGSWORTH'S  
UNUSUAL CANDIES**  
MY HOBBY BOX  
\$2.00  
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lb.  
MILK  
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COVERED NUTS  
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Call for them by name

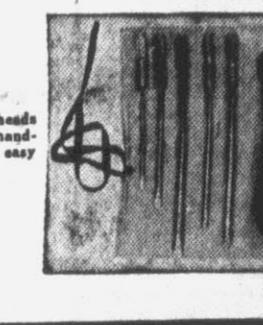
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**BABY SCALES**  
Keep up with baby's weight day by day,  
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**LIGHT REFLECTOR**  
9 inch parabola reflector. Double jointed  
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Fine for heat lamps or photo floods.  
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READING GLASS**  
EASY ON YOUR EYES! Tremendous aid to  
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lectors, document studies. Belongs in every  
first aid kit.  
2 1/2" in  
Diameter  
**98c**

**Elmer's  
MINT BUBLETS**  
Light airy peppermint candy mints. They  
melt in your mouth. Vacuum sealed to insure  
freshness. Save now at Bissette's low, low  
price. Reg. 49c.  
**33c**

6-Piece Screw  
**DRIVER SET**  
Two Phillips heads and three flat heads  
in assorted sizes. Interchangeable in hand-  
le. In compact waterproof kit for easy  
storage. REG. \$1.29—  
**89c**



**TUSSY  
CREAM  
DEODORANT**  
This delightful deodorant keeps  
you dainty and sweet at once.  
Banishes perspiration odor,  
checks perspiration moisture.  
Gives lasting protection, is ex-  
tra gentle to skin and clothing.  
Deliciously fragrant—stays  
creamy smooth down to the  
bottom of the jar.  
**\$1.00**

WHO ELSE WANTS  
*Easier Shaves?*  
**Blue STAR**  
SINGLE OR  
DOUBLE EDGE  
10 for 29c  
IN DISPENSER  
REG. PACK 3 FOR 10c  
10 for 25c  
IN DISPENSER  
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Clark's  
Teaberry  
GUM Box of  
20 **59c**

4 oz. Upjohn's  
**CITRO  
CARBONATE** 72c

Roll  
**SCOT  
TISSUE** 23c

3 for  
Philip's 12 oz.  
**MILK of  
MAGNESIA** 39c

## SICK ROOM and HOSPITAL NEEDS

Combination  
**Bed Pan and Urinal**  
Heavy-gauge metal coated  
with white porcelain. Easy to  
clean.  
with lid. **\$3.50**

English  
**ICE BAG**  
Made of latex rubber. Large  
stainless steel water-tite cap.  
For use on any  
part of body. **\$2.00**

Bulb  
**DOUCHE SYRINGE**  
A necessary essential for fem-  
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quality douch  
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Camero  
**FOUNTAIN SYRINGE**  
Complete with rectal and va-  
ginal syring nozzles. Guar-  
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Everything complete. **\$3.25**

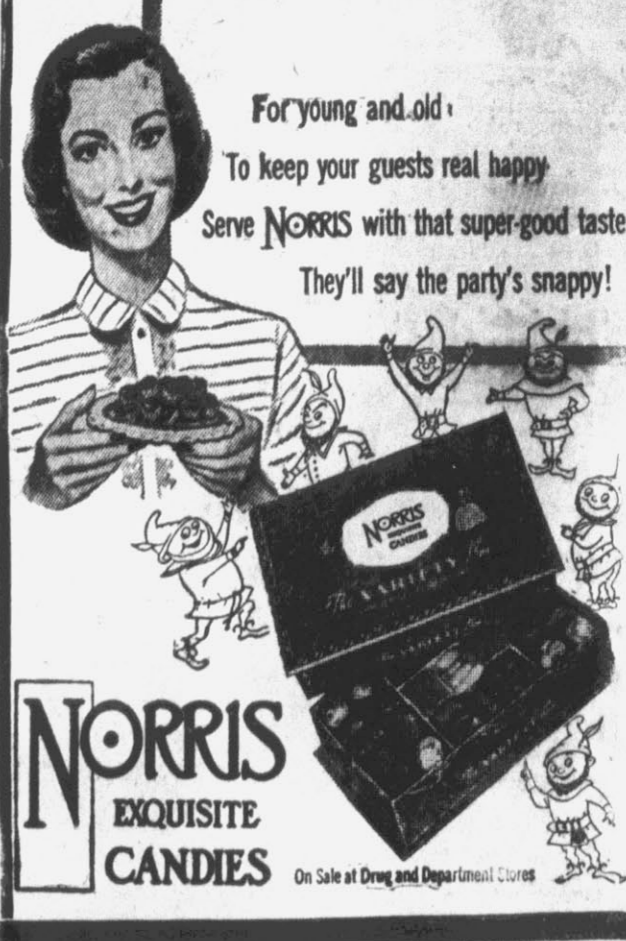
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**WATER BOTTLE**  
Water-Tite cap. Guaranteed.  
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For both oily or aqueous solu-  
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**RUBBER GLOVES**  
Protection for your hands.  
Made of latex rubber. With  
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Assorted sizes. **65c**

For young and old.  
To keep your guests real happy  
Serve **NORRIS** with that super-good taste  
They'll say the party's snappy!  
**NORRIS  
EXQUISITE  
CANDIES**  
On Sale at Drug and Department Stores



# BISSETTE'S Continue to SELL FOR LESS

# Let Love Alone

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

Chapter 2

When Ray Richmond telephoned early that following morning, Jan's foreboding had come true. Eve had taken her bed with one of her famous headaches, the result of all those tears. Only Jan—and the

faithful family physician, old Dr. Temple—knew what one of Eve's headaches could mean.

However her mother really had seemed ill this morning. Jan felt that she ought not leave her.

"I'm afraid I can't possibly

make it today," Jan said, regret in her warm young voice. "I won't be able to get out to the field."

"But it's such a swell day," Ray objected. His voice sounded disappointed also. "Unlimited ceiling, visibility perfect, only a two-mile S.W. wind."

That was the kind of language they talked, these two young people, not any romantic silly nonsense.

"I know," Jan sighed, a sigh that carried clear through the wire to the other end.

"I wish I could make it today," she said. "Would tomorrow do?"

"Surely Eve would be over her headache by then."

"Sorry," Ray said. "I have to run down to Washington tomorrow. I may be gone a few days or longer. Another reason I was anxious to have you do your solo today."

"Oh, dear!" This was almost a wail of anguish.

"Oh, I don't mean you can't solo when I get back," Ray reassured her hastily. Then after a moment's pause he added, "Tell you what, couldn't you come out, say along toward evening, and grab a bite with me at the Airport Inn?"

"I'll try," she said.

Placing the receiver back on its hook, Jan thought that she would meet him at this evening no matter what. Ray worked for a company that not only built, but also tested planes. He was a wonderful pilot. That was the way she thought of him—as a pilot, not as a man. And that was how she intended to continue thinking, she told herself, as she went upstairs once more to peek in on Eve and find out if her mother was any better since the doctor's visit and a long nap.

"I'm some better," Eve admitted. "But don't raise the Venetian blinds, darling."

"Do you suppose you'll feel well enough for me to leave you for a short while this evening?" Jan asked. "Ray wants me to run out to the field. He's leaving for Washington. He's leaving for Washington! He's leaving for Washington! He's leaving for Washington!"

"You must go, no matter how I feel!" her mother interrupted. When a man asked a girl to dine it could only mean one thing, in Eve's estimation.

"Be sure to wear something nice," Eve added.

Jan showered and chose, after some hesitation, a pretty green dress with a wide gold belt and big pockets and a flare to the skirt—one her mother had brought home one day after a shopping spree. And to please Eve, Jan even added a string of gold beads and a pair of dangling gold earrings.

Her mother was pleased. "You look very nice, darling, very nice indeed!"

The Airport Inn would not have appealed to Jan's mother. Certainly it was not a romantic setting for young love. The tables were covered with red and white checkered cloth. And there were no flowers for a centerpiece. There were booths along the sides. No music except a juke box.

However, Jan thought it was a wonderful spot, mainly because it was the hub of so much air activity—planes swooping overhead taking off, swooping down to earth.

Ray was waiting for her. His eyes lighted up when Jan came in. It did not occur to her that the way she looked had anything to do with it.

They chose a booth and ordered. Jan said she wanted to hear all about the trip to Washington. When he had finished telling her she said something she never had ex-

## Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

Here's just the dish to take the chill off a frosty morn... wake-up food—savory, good and wholesome eating! Try luscious Wilson's Certified Pure Pork Sausage with pancakes, waffles or cornbread.

You'll find Wilson's Certified Pork Sausage equally good whether in link or patty form. The same finely ground pork, the imported, quality-tested spices make both savory—the link of sausage you like to feed your family. There's little shrinkage when Wilson's Certified Pork Sausage is cooked right (slowly at low temperature). The precious drippings that do cook out are so usable in hot breads, for frying, and in sauces they'll furnish a real flavor lift!



### SAUSAGE PANCAKES

Sift together well:

- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons sugar

Combine the liquid ingredients:

- 1 beaten Clearbrook egg
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons melted Wilson's Certified Pork Sausage drippings and 1/4 cup partially cooked Wilson's Certified Pork Sausage meat or cut-up links

Pour liquids into flour mixture and stir until mixed. Bake on a griddle that has been slowly heated to moderate. Serve hot with the rest of the pound of sausage, fried. —See Sausage Breakfast. Makes 1 1/2 dozen cakes.

### SAUSAGE BREAKFAST

Allow 1 lb. Wilson's Certified Pure Pork Sausage for four. If links, cut loose as pairs, or slice from roll and shape into patties 1/2 inch thick. Place in cold skillet, cook slowly, turn over to brown second side and cook thoroughly.

The Wilson label protects your table.

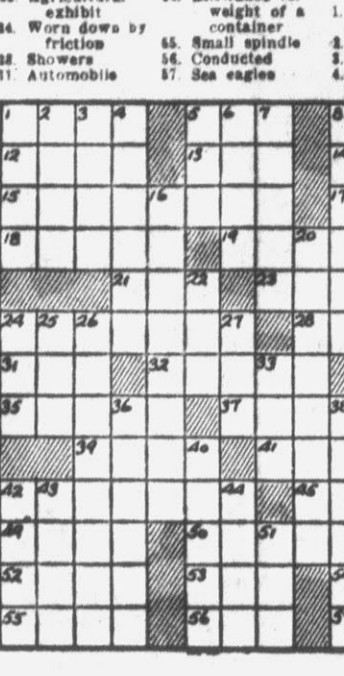
### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. South American rodent
2. Owns
3. Mountain in Texas
4. Pertaining to grandparents
5. Malt beverage
6. Releas
7. Savour
8. Kingdom in Asia
9. Form to use
10. Gern
11. Years of life
12. Agricultural exhibit
13. Worn down by friction
14. Showers
15. Automobile
16. Rich man
17. Digit
18. Commerce
19. Body of troops
20. Change about
21. Some
22. Indefinitely sharp weapon
23. Muse of lyric poetry
24. Soft mineral
25. Throbbes
26. Butter substitute
27. Final
28. Allowance for weight of a container
29. Small spindle
30. Conducted
31. Sea eagles

**DOWN**

1. Paragay
2. Harley beard
3. Persian judge
4. Malt vinegar
5. Poor actor
6. Turkish standard
7. Hair line
8. Genus of seals
9. Young Spanish lady
10. Outside cut from a log
11. Egyptian singing girl
12. Manage by contrivance
13. Short rifles
14. Greek letter
15. Perform
16. Viscous liquid
17. Tourist
18. Decrease
19. Incline the head
20. Perceive
21. Anglo-Saxon money of account
22. Church official
23. Turn on an axis
24. Drive back
25. Halt
26. Sacred language of the Buddhists
27. Victim of deception
28. Fragrant oil
29. Owl-like bird
30. Lyric poems
31. Cover



**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. South American rodent
2. Owns
3. Mountain in Texas
4. Pertaining to grandparents
5. Malt beverage
6. Releas
7. Savour
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26. Sacred language of the Buddhists
27. Victim of deception
28. Fragrant oil
29. Owl-like bird
30. Lyric poems
31. Cover

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PICK YOUR FAVORITE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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A&P's fall fruits and vegetables are flavorful, plentiful and economical. Rushed here at their harvest fresh best, they're among today's top food buys. Pick plenty!

### Customers' Corner

"Freedom of choice" is important when you shop as well as when you vote.

At A&P we have always been devoted to the democratic idea that our customers should be free to buy what food they want, in the quantity they want, without any pressure from us.

We strive always to step stores with a wide choice of good foods that constitute good values. Then we leave it up to our customers to take their pick.

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APPLES - - 5 Lbs. 49c

GRAPEFRUIT 3 For 23c

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CRANBERRIES 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c

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### ARMOUR'S CANNED MEATS

- Potted Meat 1/2 Size Can 15c
- Corned Beef 12-oz. Can 45c
- Chopped Ham 12-oz. Can 53c
- Corned Beef Hash 15-oz. Can 38c
- Beef Stew 15-oz. Can 45c
- Vienna Sausage 1/2 Size Can 21c
- Treet 12-oz. Can 50c
- Chili Con Carne 16-oz. Can 36c
- Dried Beef 1 1/2-lb. Jar 37c

Jane Parker

### SPANISH Bar Cake

Each 29c

Jane Parker Rolls

Brown n' Serve Pkg. 15c

Jane Parker Sugared Donuts 1-Doz. Pkg. 19c

Home Style or Sandwich Marvel Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 20c

Jane Parker

### COCOANUT PINEAPPLE BUNS

Pkg. 25c

- Ann Page—With Pork & Tomato Sauce
- BEANS 16-oz. Can 10c
  - NUCOA Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 33c
  - ROYAL Gelatin Desserts 3 Pkgs. 23c
  - APPLE SAUCE A&P No. 303 Pkg. 11c
  - SPARKLE Ann Page Gelatin Desserts 3 Pkgs. 20c
  - IONA PEARS Bartlett No. 2 1/2 Can 35c
  - JUICE 46-oz. Can 31c
  - OATS Sunnyfield 20-oz. Pkg. 15c
  - 8 O'CLOCK Mild & Mellow Coffee 1-lb. Pkg. 77c
  - PEAS Green Giant 12-oz. Can 19c
  - CORN Niblets Brand 12-oz. Can 17c
  - TOMATOES Packer's Label No. 2 Cans 29c
  - SALMON Perfect Strike No. 1 Can 43c
  - dexo A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. Can 89c
  - MARGARINE Golden Maid 1-lb. Pkg. 24c
  - TOMATO SOUP Ann Page 10 1/2-oz. Can 11c

- Loin End Pork Roast, lb. 63c
- Rib end Pork Roast, lb. 49c
- Dressed and Drawn Hen Turkeys, lb. 67c
- Morrell's Pork Sausage, lb. pkg. 41c
- 4 to 6 lb. Avg. Smoked Picnics, lb. 47c
- Bone-in Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. \$1.05
- Frankfurters, Premium 1 lb. pkg. 59c
- Fillet of Perch, lb. 36c
- H&G Whiting, lb. 15c
- Small Green Headless Shrimp, lb. 59c

- ### PARTY PEACH PIE
- Ions California PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 29c
  - PET MILK Tall Can 14c

A&P Super Markets

All Prices in This Ad Effective Thru Sat. Nov. 3rd

Lux Toilet Soap 2 Reg. Bars 17c

Lava Soap Med. Bar 10c

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12 Oz. Jar 35c

Lux Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars 25c

Joy Liquid Suds Bot. 30c

Peter Pan Salted Peanuts 1 1/4 Oz. Jar 29c

Camay Soap 2 Bath Bars 25c

Facial Angel Tissue Soft White Box 25c

A&P Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Can 25c

Ivory Snow Lge. Pkg. 30c

Facial Angel Tissue Rainbow Box 27c

A&P Canned Pumpkin Large Can 18c

"What's so ridiculous about it?" "I didn't mean it the way it sounded," Jan explained. "There's a lot you don't understand, Ray. And you don't know my mother."

"Well, maybe I can help," Ray said. He pushed back his chair. "Look here. This is no place to talk. Suppose we take that flip I promised you, and I also promise I will try help you out with your mother and her idea of marrying you off."

For maybe Ray could help her. She was glad she had confided in him. And of course she was eager and ready to take that "flip."

(To be continued)

### Industry Urged Help Alcoholics

CHICAGO (UP)—A Yale research associate says manpower shortages may compel industry to recognize the importance of salvaging alcoholics.

Robert Straus, associate in applied physiology at the Yale center of alcohol studies, voiced the hope at a meeting of the American Sociological Society.

Straus predicted that problem drinking would increase with defense production.

"When plants are short-handed and the pressure for production is great, there is bound to be an increase in the tension and responsibility under which individuals work," he said.

"Since alcohol is frequently used by the problem drinker in order to obtain pseudo-relief from feelings of tension and anxiety, increasing pressure may well contribute to an increase in drinking."

Furthermore, he said, industry will be forced to hire so-called marginal workers, including many problem drinkers.

"The manpower crisis of 1951 may well prove to be a turning point with respect to a general recognition of the problem drinker on the part of industry at large," Straus said.

In the past, he said, industrialists have dodged the issue by denying that any of their employees are alcoholics.

### Nail-Biters Are Maladjusted, Opine Experts

LOS ANGELES (UP)—If you bite your nails, you may be bad habit like snoring, gum-chewing, psychologists have also discovered that:

1. There are more nail-biters among maladjusted groups, like juvenile delinquents.
2. Nail-biting tends to be "intro-punitive", meaning they do it to punish themselves, particularly when frustrated or angry.
3. One out of five biters is a young person.

Dr. James C. Coleman, assistant professor of psychology on the UCLA campus, has discovered tendencies in his research. He has written a book adopted by the U. S. Army for training in psychology. One cure for nail-biting is vigorous exercise, he says.

### NOTICE OF RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority conferred by the General Statutes of North Carolina, Chapter 33, Section 21, the undersigned will offer for rental for the year 1953 and rent to the highest bidder, for cash, before the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock Noon on Saturday, November 3, 1951, that certain farm situated in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, known as the Ben Corey Farm, and described as follows:

Being the farm devised to B. R. Corey under the will of Bettie Corey, which is recorded in Will Book No. 8 at page 404 in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, which farm contains 12.3 acres of cleared lands, with a tobacco allotment of 5 acres for the year 1951.

This is the 12th day of October, 1951.

Ralph P. Hardie, Ass't. Trust Officer

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.

Oct. 13-20-27 NOV. 1

# Quinn-Miller & Stroud

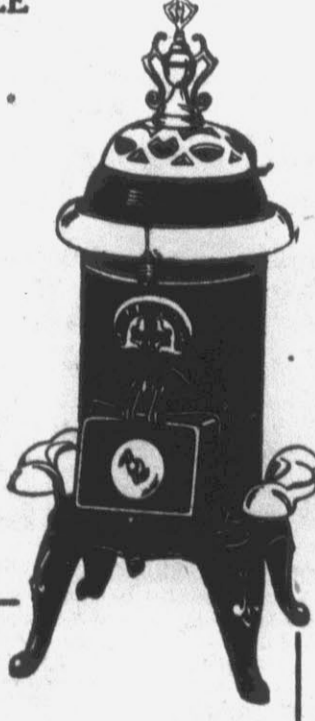
Says Prepare For WINTER NOW!

Don't Wait Until It Strikes! Get Ready Now and Save SEE OUR FULL LINE OF ROME-EAGLE STOVES and RANGES

You'll Get More Heat and Quicker Heat With Rome-Eagle

## HOT BLAST HEATERS

Eagle Coal & Wood Ranges



Eagle Coal and Wood Ranges are so designed that your heat completely circles your oven before going into the chimney.

You can buy these Stoves and Heaters for cash or on easy terms.

# Quinn-Miller & Stroud

THE HOME OF KARPEN PIL-O-REST MATTRESS

"Today's Best Buy in Bedding"

Night Appointments by Request — Phone 2636 — Greenville, N. C.

# ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

If you want something that will floor you, try rubber tile, asphalt tile, cork, linoleum, vinyl or the rest of the composition and plastic materials that come in ready-cut squares. They're all easy to install with the proper know-how and instructions are available from your local dealer in flooring covers or from department stores.

M. K. Jr., of Salem, Mass., brings this subject up with a request for information on how he can lay rubber tile.

This material, now available in at least 15 colors with a variety

of gay picture designs for accents, cents, provides a luxury floor covering for kitchens, bathrooms and other areas where easy-to-clean, long-wearing features are needed.

A different procedure is called for in laying these various materials. For example, with asphalt tile, you stretch a chalk line down the center of the room and start from the middle, because you can walk on this flooring immediately.

Rubber tile and cork tile, on the other hand, will slip underfoot, so such paving is started at one side.

Not until a third or more of the floor is laid, is it walked on.

Detailed instructions, including special kits of tools required for the job, and special cements for each type of tile, can be obtained from dealers. (If you have any difficulty you can write to Kentile, Inc., 58 Second Ave., Brooklyn 18, N. Y.)

The manufacturers of these products say that the demand for "do it yourself" information is so great the floor covering dealers in most cases, would rather sell the tiles than bother with the more expensive details of installation.

The basic requirement for laying a successful composition tile floor is to have a smooth, firm sub-surface. Rubber tile can be laid on any such surface except concrete in direct contact with the earth. In such cases asphalt tile is best—except out of doors, such as exposed porch floors.

A plywood subfloor is ideal for a rubber tile base. Make sure the subfloor is free of dirt, dust, or other foreign matter.

As a first step determine the square footage of the area. From this figure, your dealer can tell how many tiles you will need.

Lay a row of loose tiles across the room. This will show you how much space must be divided to allow for borders of equal width on each side.

Then stretch and snap a chalk line along the longest wall at the exact width of the border. Fit the border tiles to conform.

From this stage, the laying of border and main tiles proceeds according to the manufacturers' directions, expanding or contracting borders to conform with an even number of tiles in the center.

Borders are cemented down and then the field tiles are cemented.

For spreading adhesive, use a notched trowel or spreader with notches 3/32-inch deep, 3/32-inch wide and 1/8-inch apart. Spread six or eight feet of adhesive at a time, and set the tile immediately. A gallon of adhesive is supposed to cover 90 to 100 square feet—this means a kitchen 9 by 10 to 10 by 10 feet.

In cementing down the field tiles after three borders are laid, start in one corner and carry three or four rows across the room.

The marbled pattern of the tile should be alternated for best effect. As each row is laid, it should be rolled, and when the entire room is finished it is rolled.

Excess adhesive is removed from the surface of the tile while it is still wet by using a moist cloth. In any place the adhesive may have dried it is removed by light wiping with a cloth moistened in alcohol.

Tiling a floor is not an easy job, although it is fairly simple if

you obtain complete directions and follow them. The main thing to remember is that you are tacking a tile that is fairly permanent. The wearing quality of rubber tile is rated for 20 to 40 years. So you want it to do right. If you have any doubt as to your own ability, it may be wise to have a professional do the work.

However, so many people tackle the work themselves that special kits including all tools, chalk cords, etc., are on the market and have sold in hundreds of thousands to date. The Kentile people contend that they have made instructions so complete that the average handyman can follow them with complete success.

Old razor blades have been used for a long time for cleaning paint from windows and other odd-job scrapings. The new fall-winter issue of The Family Handyman, now on the news stands, reports that when broken up, these blades make fine glaziers' points. A pair of pliers will produce at least a dozen glaziers' points out of one double-edged blade.

## Poor Weather In Canadian Tour Of Film-Makers

REGINA, Sask. —(AP) The weather is poor in Western Canada for making motion pictures in the opinion of two Danish movie men. "Sunny Alberta isn't sunny. Dr. Saskatchewan isn't dry and beautiful British Columbia is foggy," Palle Bojesen of Copenhagen, film producer for the Danish Film Board, lamented.

Mr. Bojesen and Erik Olsen, cameraman are making a one-hour color film called "Canada, Sea to Sea."

The pair had been in Canada seven weeks and had poor picture-making weather since they arrived in the West.

## Reds Unable To Win Out Alone

LOS ANGELES, —(AP)— The Communist Party in France could not gain control of the country without the help of the Soviet Army.

So says Dr. Robert G. Neumann, assistant professor of political science at UCLA. Recently returned from France where he made an extensive study of political parties there, he believes the four million Frenchmen who voted Communist did so in protest to the present regime. Most of them are actually wary of political action, he says.



WOMAN BARBER GOING STRONG AT 75.—She'll be 75 years old next month, but Mrs. Sarah McArthur still works eight and nine hours a day as a barber in Pomona, Calif. She took over her husband's shop when he died in 1924 and has been cutting hair and shaving customers ever since. Shown with her is Phil Lewis, who is about to get a shave. (AP Wirephoto).

# PROOF!

# NOT JUST TALK!

New evidence sweeps away smoke screen of cigarette claims with facts... proves

LUCKIES BEST-MADE OF THE FIVE PRINCIPAL BRANDS!

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Saieed's GREATEST

# Sale of Coats

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### 79 Fall & Winter COATS

Women's and Misses' Coats In Gabardine and Other Material. Some sold up to \$24.95

# \$14.95

### ONE BIG RACK COATS

ALL WOOL COATS In All the New Fall and Winter Colors

# \$29.95



Yes, You Can Use Our Lay-Away Plan

- Women's
- Misses'

## Sale Of SUITS

Yes, we have made one big rack of these Suits. They come assorted in Gabardine, Tweed, and Novelty fabrics for Women and Misses. Values to \$19.95 Take Your Choice

# \$ 12.95



New Fall HATS \$2.95 to \$7.95

### ONE RACK SUITS

This rack consists of mostly gabardines in all new fall and winter colors.

# \$24.95

# Saieed's

Department Store

# The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

This has been said before—although not in this column—but it's a case that well deserves the attention of the public.

It's the case of the reaction in Tampa, Florida, to the injury suffered by Gerald Adams, a member of the Appalachian College football team. Adams' injury came about in this manner:

Appalachian had been leading the Florida team for almost all the ball game and the Tampa squad finally got across a second touchdown late in the ball game. With the score at 14-13, Tampa tried an "on-side" kick in an effort to get the ball back quickly.

An "on-side" kick is just a short kick over the heads of the front men in the opposing line and after it passes a certain point, it is a free ball. Adams grabbed the short kick and was on the bottom of a big pile-up. He had to be carried from the field and was taken to Tampa Municipal Hospital where his injury was diagnosed as a severe kidney injury.

Four blood transfusions were given to Adams over the week-end but they were found not to be enough. The hospital put out a call for help.

The Tampa football squad heard of the need and volunteered 100 per cent to help Adams out. University officials vetoed the idea of their giving blood, however, since they have a game to play this week.

Student leaders at TU also got wind of the request and several of them showed up with the football team. The request for blood spread quickly over the campus and the city and it wasn't long before practically everyone was seemingly willing to give Adams a transfusion when and if he should need any more.

Coach Bill Dole of the East Carolina Pirates, Appalachian's opposition for this week-end, reported yesterday that he had received word that Tampa citizens had raised enough money to have the game broadcast to Adams' bedside in the hospital. They don't know how long he'll have to stay in the hospital but they don't want him to miss any of the action in which his team is engaged.

This act on the part of the people of Tampa is doing a lot to restore the faith of a lot of people in college athletics. Recent headlines about most sports have been devoted to cribbings, bribes, and the like and it hasn't been difficult at all for some people to become pretty disgusted with the whole idea of collegiate athletics—or a portion of them, at least.

Those folks in Tampa who are doing all they can to make Adams just a little more comfortable during his stage of inactivity shouldn't be forgotten. They're just plain folks—as is Adams—but they're doing a good job of bringing out

one of the many bright and good points of athletics and the American way of life.

Going now from football to baseball, it will be interesting to watch the results of three feuds "in the makings." These would-be feuds (if they can rightly be called that) are: (1) Lou Boudreau's plans for the Boston Red Sox; (2) The answer, if any, that will be made to Birdie T. Bennett's charge that "everyone was glad to see (Chuck) Dressen lose the National League pennant; and (3) the future of the present members of the Philadelphia Phillies.

First of all, Boudreau has announced his intentions of getting another ball club to wear the uniforms of the Back Bay Millionaires and, "if the price is right," everybody is going to go from the present club.

Right now, there's one gentleman on the Red Sox roster, Ted Williams, by name, who has announced publicly that he will call no ball park home except Fenway Park. This could cause trouble because the long, lean one and the new manager aren't supposed to be getting along very well now although Boudreau does appreciate Williams' talents on the baseball field.

Whether Williams will be sold, retained, or retired by the Red Sox will provoke a lot of talk before any decision is made. It might be a break for Williams, though. It would get him away from those Boston writers who do nothing but pan him even though he's been their meal ticket for these many years.

The second issue in question, the Tebbets-Dressen discussion could probably best be handled by silence from brother Dressen. Everyone knows that the Brooklyn manager isn't the world's most popular guy but there might be some question as to whether or not "everyone was glad he lost," and that Brooklyn lost because of Dressen's bungling.

Tebbets is good for talking ... and he's started a couple of nice little discussions in his time. It is my opinion now, as it was back when the Giants took the pennant away from the Dodgers, that it was not Dressen's fault that Brooklyn lost the bunting. If I remember correctly, there are nine men on a baseball team. One man—sitting in the dugout and not among the nine—could not be completely at fault for the downfall of those nine men.

Eddie Sawyer's announcement that he is placing everyone on the block at Philadelphia with the exception of Robin Roberts and Richie Ashburn is something that not even the hardest would have dreamed two years ago when the Whiz Kids swept their way to the National League pennant.

The young Phillies cracked up this year and couldn't stand the strain of winning. The big argument in this case will be whether or not Sawyer should give the Phillies another chance before he peddles them lock, stock, and barrel.

There are some good ball players in the group that the Phillies have placed on the block. It would be wise to act hastily about getting rid of Andy Semick, Gran Hammer, and a couple of others simply because they didn't come through this summer.

## High-Flying Elon Meets Newberry

ELON COLLEGE, N. C.—(AP)—Elon and Newberry meet tonight at Burlington Memorial Stadium in the Christians' last home football game of the season.

Elon will be defending a five-game win streak. The Christians edged Newberry 13-6 last year at Newberry to take the lead in the series that began in 1940. The Christians have now won three games, Newberry has won two, and one game ended in a tie.

Elon's single-wing will capitalize on the passing of Lou Rochell and the running of Fred Biangardi and Frank Tingley. Newberry will bank on the ball carrying of Max Duhose and the quarterbacking of Don Ardito and Claude Weeks.

Windmills first became common in Germany, the Netherlands and the surrounding country.

# Phantoms Travel To Camp Lejeune Friday

## Injured List Gets Two More Players

Jimmy Cheatham Out With Infected Finger; Tackle Dixie Hobgood Sidelined With Injured Ribs

Two more boys were added to the already long list of injured for Bill Kittrell's Green Phantoms yesterday as both Jimmy Cheatham and Dixie Hobgood were sidelined, possibly for the remainder of the season.

Cheatham has played the last two games with a broken finger, but the finger has now become infected and his doctor has ordered him not to play. Hobgood injured his midsection yesterday in practice. The extent of his injury has not been determined, although he was X-rayed this morning. These boys joined starting halfback Bobby Perry and guard Tommy Evans on the sidelines. Perry is out with a dislocated shoulder and Evans has never fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Kittrell announced this morning that he is pulling up Tommy Smith from the junior varsity to start in place of Hobgood at offensive tackle. Charlie Huffstetter will continue to take over the center spot on offense and Sid Briley will team with him on defense as linebacker, replacing Cheatham.

A revised backfield will take the field against Camp Lejeune tomorrow afternoon as Kittrell has come up with several changes in an effort to improve his running attack. Doug Morgan will start the game at quarterback and will be backed up by Briley at left half, Bobby Conway at right half, and Guy Smith at fullback. Glenn Sonny Scott will come into the backfield whenever the Phantoms move into the T formation.

Other than the replacements for the injured, the remainder of the line will be the same as in previous games. Wallace Conway and Joe Rowland are the ends, Smith and Fletcher Murray take care of the tackles, with Sam Hux and Bobby Nunn filling in at the guards. Huffstetter will start at center.

The Phantoms have but one more game after this one with the Devil Pups. Greenville travels down to Roanoke Rapids next week to end the season.

Camp Lejeune has announced its intentions of gaining revenge for a 13-7 defeat handed them by the Phantoms earlier in the season, and a tough time is expected for both teams. Lejeune has improved considerably since they played in Greenville, and now have a record of three wins and three defeats, with one tie.

Coach Dick Lauffer plans to keep the ball in the air when the Puppies have control, with Ronald Hodge and Mike Glover expected to do the majority of the passing. Glover was injured on the first play from scrimmage against Washington, as were quarterback George Morton and wingback Bobby Peele. All three are expected to be back in action for the Greenville game.

## Whites Win Flag For Little League

The regular season schedule of the Little League football program came to an end last night, and the Whites were acclaimed the winners of the championship flag.

A championship playoff series will begin Thursday, November 8, to determine the final champion. White will take on Red, who finished fourth in the standings, and the second place Blue team will play third place Gold. Blue defeated Gold 14-0 last night in the final game of the year.

The players on the White squad were given a barbecue supper last night by Smug Respass, owner of Respass Brothers place. Those who attended were: Ike Riddick, Charles Rumley, Bryce Cummings, Howard Garner, Billy King Willis, Christopher Henderson, Harris Northrop, Tommy Shannon, Mike Shannon, Billy James, Bobby Whitehurst, Jimmy Bridges, Wayne Sugs, Bobby Edwards, Peanut Dunn, Moeley Lassiter, Tommy Mallison, Merrill Bynum and Coaches Mickey Bertman, Herb Carlton and Blackie Treva-tan.

The probable starting lineup for Epkes has been Green and Dyer at ends, Hemby and Wynne at tackles, Jenkins and Price at guards, and Outerbridge at the center. The backfield has Tom White at quarterback, William Jones at tailback, Tincy Hines at wingback, and Clarence Williams at fullback.

Power in windmill operation is usually transmitted through a large toothed wheel on the inclined axle meshing with a pinion on a vertical shaft extending down in the mill building.

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

## Big Four Briefs

RALEIGH (UP)—The N. C. State Wolfpack left today for Louisville, Ky., to take on the University of Louisville.

Coach Beattie Feathers ran the squad through a heavy drill yesterday on pass defense, and wound up with a workout against the Cardinals' T-formation.

DURHAM (UP)—Coach Bill Murry ran the Duke Blue Devils through a last scrimmage against Georgia Tech plays today in preparation for Saturday's game.

Murry said he was dissatisfied with the way the defensive crew showed up yesterday against the Rambling Wreck formations.

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—North Carolina's offense had a new look today as the team drilled for Saturday's game against Tennessee.

Carl Snavely switched Van Weatherston from blocking back to end and end Lou Darnell was changed from defense to offense. Ed Paterso was moved into the blocking back slot.

Snavely said the changes probably would be permanent as he tried to plug gaps left by injuries.

WAKE FOREST (UP)—Wake Forest will meet Clemson Saturday minus six key men.

Guards Joe Barkocy and Bill Finance and backs Sonny George and Joe Kock are still on the injured list. Kock has a shoulder injury and the others all have leg injuries.

In addition, Ed McClure and Billy Churm are out for the season with injuries. But Tom Rogers will still have running halfbacks Guido Scarton and Larry Spencer and passing quarterbacks Ed Kissell and Dickie Davis when the Deacons go to Clemson.

## Raschi To Undergo Surgery On Knee

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Vic Raschi, star right-handed pitcher of the world champion New York Yankees, was scheduled to undergo an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital today for removal of a cartilage from his right knee.

Dr. George Bennett, famed "baseball surgeon" who has treated several other Yankee stars as Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, and Alie Reynolds, was to perform the operation.

Coach Percy Daniels has worked his squad all the week on his defensive backfield, with emphasis on pass defense, which has been a weak point in the Bulldog defense all the year. "I don't have to worry about my line, for it has played good ball all the season, and I am expecting another good showing tonight from them," Daniels stated this morning.

The probable starting lineup for Epkes has been Green and Dyer at ends, Hemby and Wynne at tackles, Jenkins and Price at guards, and Outerbridge at the center. The backfield has Tom White at quarterback, William Jones at tailback, Tincy Hines at wingback, and Clarence Williams at fullback.

# Tampa Citizens To Have Buc-App Game Broadcast

## Campanella Named As Most Valuable Player

By MILTON RICHMAN  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's stocky slugger who didn't feel he had "much of a chance," received the surprise and supreme accolade of his baseball life today when he was voted the National League's most valuable player for 1951.

The amiable, 30-year-old Negro catcher polled 243 votes from the committee of 24 writers finishing comfortably ahead of three-time winner Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who wound up in second place with a total of 191.

Drawing 11 first-place votes, Campanella gained the distinction — and the official Kenesaw M. Landis plaque that goes with it — in recognition for his .325 batting average, 108 runs batted in, 33 home runs and general all-round brilliance during the past season.

This year he went to New York Giant outfielder Monte Irvin with 166 points, followed by teammate S. Maglie with 153 and southpaw Preacher Roe of the Dodgers with 138.

Campanella was named on all but one ballot while Musial was the only player to be named on every ballot.

Next to Campanella, Irvin received the most first-place votes, five. The husky Negro from Orange, N. J., who batted .312 during the regular season and was the batting star of the World Series, appeared on only 20 ballots, however.

Robinson finished sixth in the general balloting with 92 points and was followed by Richie Ashburn of the Phillies with 89; Thomson 82; Dickson, 59, and Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh with 49.

Respected Jim Konstanty of the Phillies, winner of the award in 1950, wasn't named on a single ballot and failed to win even honorable mention.

Campanella, who pulled a leg muscle in the final days of the season and was forced to sit out the last two playoff games against the Giants, was in Houston, Tex., with a barnstorming group when he was notified he won the award.

## Deacons Taking Good Care Of Sonny George

WAKE FOREST (UP)—Wake Forest Coach Tom Rogers is taking great pains this week with fullback Sonny George's right foot.

Every day, the 180-pound sophomore fullback goes off in a corner of the practice field by himself and boots one extra-point try after another toward the uprights. He's completed 16 of 22 tries in games this year, but Rogers isn't satisfied.

The Deacon coach, remembering what happened against Clemson last year, wants it perfect this time. Then, an underdog Clemson team clawed down an extra point try with seconds to go to win, 13 to 12. Rogers is not looking for that kind of lightning to strike twice.

George's conversion attempts went awry — three times last week against North Carolina, although that was the only part of the Deacon offense that didn't function perfectly. The remainder of Rogers' task this week is to keep his club at a high pitch, avoiding the traumatic all post glory slump that has scuttled too many Wake Forest chances in the past.

Halfback Guido Scarton and his running-mate, Bruce Hillenbrand, both came through the North Carolina campaign uninjured and leading the Deacons' ground gaining. Scarton has been setting the pace with a total of 404 yards in 67 carries, and Hillenbrand has 284 yards in 56 attempts.

Quarterback Dickie Davis, Wake Forest's No. 1 passing threat, has completed 26 of 48 passes and Ed Kissell, his alternate, 30 of 62. But this week they'll be matching arms with Clemson's Billy Hair, a long-distance hurling expert whose uncanny accuracy helped Clemson to overcome Rice 20 to 14 early in the year.

"Let's win one for Gerald" will be the rallying cry of the Appalachian Mountaineers Friday night when they come to Greenville to meet the East Carolina College Pirates in the final home game of the season Saturday night in College Stadium.

The "Gerald" in this case is Gerald Adams, a tackle on the Appalachian squad. Adams was hurt in Appalachian's game with Tampa University last week and is still in Tampa Municipal Hospital where he is receiving blood transfusions and other treatment for a serious kidney injury.

Coach Bill Dole of the Pirates revealed yesterday that he had received word that Tampa citizens had raised enough money to have the game broadcast directly to Adams' bedside in the hospital. The 185 pound sophomore will be in the hospital for at least another week the latest reports said, and Tampa citizens want him to keep up the mountaineers.

If the arrangements to broadcast the game can go through, and in all probability they will, it will be a doubly rough evening for the Pirates. First of all, the Pirates are still hampered and hampered seriously with a multiple number of injuries.

Secondly, if the Mountaineers are "up" for the contest, they can be a tough bunch of customers. After getting off to a rather shaky start in North State play under new coach Clarence Mullen, the Apps have "found" themselves of late and have finally gotten Jack Groce near the form he showed in 1950 when he led the North State Conference in scoring. They are now in fourth place in the conference standings, ranked behind Elon, Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba.

For the Pirates, it was another rough day on the practice field yesterday as Dole continued to work the squad for the final conference contest. Several combinations were tried in both the offensive and defensive lines and the day's workout gave hint of possible changes in Saturday's line-ups.

**MORE DEPORTATIONS**  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The federal government of Malaya is deporting 390 aliens and 21 British subjects under regulations prevailing during the present state of emergency. This makes a total deportation of 2,799 aliens and 90 British subjects since the first of this year.

A giant African land snail can eat a whole head of lettuce in a night.

## Blue Takes 14-0 Game Over Gold

Blue won a hard fought 14-0 victory last night over Gold in the final game of the regular season on schedule of the Little League.


The winners scored the first time with only about three minutes left in the first half, with Billy Sermons turning right end for eight yards and the touchdown. A plunge off right tackle by Jim McGee was good for the extra point, and the score stood: Blue 7, Gold 0.

The score was set up on a blocked kick, the third of the night for the Blue defensive team. It came about on the 6 yard line of Gold.

Gold threatened in the third quarter as they recovered a fumble on their own 20 yard line, and with Bob Bilbre carrying, went 55 yards to the Blue 25. The strong Blue defense again held Gold on downs, and the ball went over as the quarter ended.

Blue scored the second time on a 46 yard march. Sermons and McGee alternated to run the ball down to the four yard line for a first down at that point. Then Sermons went around right end to the touchdown. McGee's extra point made the score 14-0. The game ended a few seconds later.

The teams were playing at Guy Smith Stadium, before a large crowd gathered there for last night's Halloween Carnival.



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# Classen Picks Tennessee, Tech, State, And Clemson

## This Is Carolina's Week But Look At The Opponent

### Ex-Boxer To Try Hand At Pro Golf In United States

**PINEHURST**—(A.P.)—Dapper Max Faulkner, the onetime prize fighter who holds the British Open Golf crown, said today he plans to go prospecting for American gold on the professional circuit next winter.

He will climax his United States campaign, he said, by playing in the national Open at Dallas in June. "I have always wanted to make an American tour," said the slender 35-year-old command instructor of World War II. "I think I can play in some of the west coast tournaments in February before I go to Australia and then come back and play in a few more."

"I'd like to see what I can do in steady, topflight competition." Faulkner's immediate task, however, is to try to help lift the Ryder Cup from the Americans in the international matches opening tomorrow over Pinehurst's No. 2 course.

Four foursome matches will launch the event, starting at 8:45 a.m. EST. Eight single matches conclude the test Sunday. The United States lineup for the foursomes already has been announced by Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., the playing team captain. The British are having more trouble arriving at a decision.

Here's how the Americans will pair off for the two-ball foursomes, in which players hit balls alternately:

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, and Jim Demaret, Ojai, Calif.  
Snead and Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill.  
Jack Burke, Houston, and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N.C.  
Ed (Porky) Oliver, Seattle, and Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill.  
The Americans tore into the 7,007-yard, par 72 course yesterday with their best practice rounds to date. Snead and Mangrum had a round of 68, playing two-ball foursome style in a friendly match with Burke and Heafner. In another match, Demaret shot a 68 and Hogan had a 69.

**SOME PUMPKIN**  
**MOOSE JAW, Sask.**—(A.P.) M. C. Piden has a giant pumpkin. He grew a monster weighing 42 pounds, and 54 inches in circumference.

By the Associated Press  
South Carolina's Gamecocks, who last week put the whummy on Clemson's Billy Hair, will test their defenses this weekend against another of the Southern Conference's top triple-threats, Andy Davis of George Washington University.

Davis, who has passed and run the ball for 892 yards for G. W. so far this season, is the circuit's fifth-ranking player in the matter of total offense. He may not be when the Gamecocks finish with him.

Hair was the No. 1 total offense man in the loop when favored Clemson tangled with South Carolina last week. He was No. 3 when the long afternoon was over and South Carolina had won, 20-0.

The Gamecocks batted down Hair's passes, they bashed him when he tried to run with the ball, and generally made life miserable for him throughout the game. So much so that he wound up the day with a measly 20 yards rushing and only 24 passing.

The South Carolina defense on that occasion featured End Moose Kahle, Tackle Don Earley, and Linebackers Harry Jahrusch and Leon Cunningham. These same characters are pointing for Davis this weekend at Columbia.

This will be a weekend for a North Carolina victory, if the Tar Heels stay in their present groove.

So far, the Tar Heels have played six games, losing four. They won their opener against N.C. State, then lost two in a row—to Georgia and Texas. Then they whipped South Carolina, and lost two more in succession—to Maryland and Wake Forest.

On the theory North Carolina can win every third game, Tennessee is in for a big surprise Saturday at Chapel Hill.

### Joe Louis Barred By Illinois Boxing

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Fading Joe Louis won't be allowed to fight again in Illinois, according to the three members of the state athletic commission.

The commissioners agreed to veto any attempt by Louis to fight again in state rings if he decides to continue his career.

Chairman Joe Triner said the commission would take no formal action unless Louis tried to book a fight in Illinois or a promoter presented a card with Louis on it.

"But it is my personal opinion that the chances of his being injured seriously or even fatally are too great if he were allowed to fight," Triner said.



**GEORGE GRAYBILL**, from Blues Creek, will be one of the East Carolina players making his last home appearance for the Pirates Friday night against Appalachian. Graybill started out the season as the number one offensive right guard. He is a 200 pound senior. (Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardee).

## Groat And Mlkvy To Square Off Dec. 1

By **HIGH FULLERTON, JR.**  
**NEW YORK**—(A.P.)—What's happened to football this year? Is there something out of Klier that has turned it into a scoring race instead of an even contest between offense and defense? . . . When you see scores like 60-42, 53-26 and 42-35 popping up all over the country, you begin to wonder . . . You can't blame those on short fences and the lively ball . . . One of the better thinkers in the coaching business, Columbia's Lou Little, thinks personnel and offensive-minded coaching may have something to do with it . . . Fordham's Ed Danowski argues: "We have lost the art of tackling." . . . But Little, who keeps close watch on such things, goes on with an explanation that makes it appear possible that the

rule-makers have lost that fine balance they were so careful to preserve back in the block-of-granite days when they loosened up the offense a bit to get away from scoreless games . . . Says Lou: "The coaches have greater offensive weapons at their disposal than they had a few years ago. The attacking front is from sideline to sideline . . . And there actually are four teams in each game under the platoon system so when you get two strong offensive units against two weak defenses, you're bound to have a lot of touchdowns." . . . Maybe it's okay and there's no need for a change now, but it's tough trying to pick the winners when a team can score four times and still take a beating.

## AP Writer Picks Tigers To Win Over Deacons

By **HAROLD CLAASSEN**  
**NEW YORK**—(A.P.)—A party bore and a football are the same thing—just a bag of wind.

Here are winners of the coming weekend's football games:

**Illinois over Michigan:** Both are undefeated in the Big Ten this season and neither is as strong as its record indicates.

**Tennessee over North Carolina:** Even with its flock of injuries, Tennessee is favored over a North Carolina team that hasn't reached its full potential.

**Princeton over Brown:** The nation's longest current winning streak goes to 19.

**Baylor over Texas Christian:** Larry Isbell, the Baylor star, is just as good as he needs to be.

**Notre Dame over Navy:** The Irish may be predominately freshmen and sophomores but they know their way around, especially if their playground is a football field.

**Alabama over Georgia:** Two of the season's biggest disappointments try to salvage something.

**Wisconsin over Indiana:** Wisconsin boasts the strongest defense in the nation and Bob Robertson, one of Indiana's best backs, just has been drafted by Uncle Sam.

**Texas over Southern Methodist:** This should be very bit as good as last year's 23 to 20 thriller, won by Texas.

**Georgia Tech over Duke:** That defensive platoon of the Georgians is a beauty.

**Maryland over Missouri:** Maryland seems headed for the Sugar Bowl and this season Missouri hasn't been headed anywhere.

**California over UCLA:** California is a two-touchdown favorite but it could be much, much closer.

**Southern California over Army:** If the Trojans "want" this game it could become a young massacre.

**Friday**  
Boston College over Richmond, College of Pacific over Marquette, Furman over Wofford, North Carolina State over Louisville.

**Saturday**  
East: Boston University over New York University, Bucknell over Temple, Cornell over Columbia, Fordham over Rutgers, Holy Cross over Colgate, Lehigh over Muhlenberg, Penn over William & Mary, Yale over Dartmouth.

**Midwest:** Bradley over Detroit, Colorado over Iowa State, Houston over Wichita, Iowa over Minnesota, Kansas over Nebraska, Ohio State over Northwestern, Oklahoma over

## Jackie Robinson Fires Salvo At Birdie Tebbetts Speech

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex.**—(A.P.)—Jackie Robinson doesn't like that blast Birdie Tebbetts put on Brooklyn Manager Chuck Dressen in the Erv Palica case.

## Duke Announces 24 Game Basketball Card

**DURHAM**—It'll be the nation's best, Bill Mikvy of Temple University and Dick (The Great) Groat of Duke University, when Duke opens its 1951-52 basketball schedule here Saturday, December 1.

**Coach Hal Bradley's Blue Devils**, who'll play 24 games, not including the Dixie Classic and Southern Conference Tournament games, will play four games, two of them with intersectional foes, in the first week of the campaign. Besides Temple's game here on December 1, Hanes Hosley will be met at Winston-Salem on December 3, North Carolina will face the Blue Devils here on December 5 in the Gerry Gerard Memorial Game, and Bradley's Braves will come here from Peoria, Ill., on Saturday, December 8.

The opener brings together Mikvy and Groat for the first time. Mikvy tops among the major colleges last year for average points per game, and Groat led in total points and free throws and set new records in both classes. The two teams did not meet last season.

The Duke eagles will play 16 Southern Conference foes and will be at home for 13 of the 24 games scheduled for regular season.

The Blue Devils lost only one letterman from last year via the graduation route and gained some new blood from a promising freshman outfit of last season. Lost is Scotty York of Cleveland, Ohio, last year's captain, while the newcomer sopho-

**Kansas State, Purdue over Penn State, Tulsa over Oklahoma A&M.**  
**South:** Auburn over Louisiana College, Clemson over Wake Forest, Kentucky over Miami, LSU over Mississippi, South Carolina over George Washington, Tulane over Mississippi State, Vanderbilt over Chattanooga, Virginia Military over Davidson, Virginia over The Citadel, Washington & Lee over Virginia Tech, West Virginia over Western Reserve.

**Southwest:** Arizona over New Mexico, Cincinnati over Hardin-Simmons, Rice over Pittsburgh, Texas A&M over Arkansas, Texas Tech over Texas Western.

**Far West:** Colorado A&M over Brigham Young, Oregon over Idaho, Stanford over Washington State, Utah over Utah State, Washington over Oregon State, Wyoming over Montana, San Francisco over Santa Clara (Sunday).

## Red Devils Play Homecoming Tilt

**FARMVILLE**—Farmville's Red Devils and South Edgecombe square off here tomorrow night in a game that has been billed as Homecoming for the local team.

Farmville will be heavily favored to take the game and finish the season in second place in the Coastal Conference. This is the last game of the Coastal schedule for all teams.

The Red Devils currently have a record of four wins and three defeats and have a wide point total in games played with mutual opponents. Farmville lost to Ayden 28-8, beat Vanceboro 20-12, defeated Robersonville 7-6, while South Edgecombe lost to Ayden 14-6, to Robersonville 21-6, and to Vanceboro 24-6.

The merchants and citizens of Farmville have planned a big celebration for the Homecoming. A queen will be chosen and the winner will be announced during halftime ceremonies. She will be crowned at a dance following the game.

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**TOMATO CATSUP** 14-Oz. Bot. 19c

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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 No-  
vember, 1951, and continue one week  
or until business is disposed of.  
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Pitt County Board of  
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24-1515

**WHEN IT COMES TO CLEANING**  
auto upholstery, the new Fina  
Foam is really tops. Belk-Tyler's,  
3rd floor. 29-676

**Scott Motor Sales**  
Your Studebaker Dealer  
219 E. Fifth Street  
Greenville, N. C.  
3824 — Tel. — 4346  
**Special Bargains**

**Electric Suppliers**  
Water & Air  
Hose  
25 to 50 feet  
lengths  
706 Dickinson Ave.  
Plumbing Heating

41 Chevrolet 2 Door,  
radio and heater ..... **\$475**

**FOR SALE**  
1948 Chrysler Convertible  
new tires, good paint,  
heater. This is an excep-  
tionally clean automobile.

48 Ford 2 Ton Stake Body,  
good tires, good condition ..... **\$750**

1948 Chevrolet 4 door,  
two tone paint, heater,  
new tires, perfect condi-  
tion.

49 Ford Custom 5-Passenger  
Coupe, radio and heater ..... **\$1295**

1950 Plymouth 2 door  
special de luxe, heater,  
seat covers, good tires, only  
19,000 miles.

1949 Ford Custom 2 Door,  
radio and heater ..... **\$1269**

1946 De Soto 4 Door, radio  
and heater, light blue  
finish, good tires.

49 Mercury 5 Passenger  
Coupe, overdrive,  
radio and heater ..... **\$1695**

1950 Chevrolet 2 Door,  
heater, only 12,000 miles.  
This is an exceptionally  
good buy.

46 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton  
Stake Body ..... **\$550**

1947 Oldsmobile, 2-tone  
paint, white wall tires, radio  
and heater, Hydramatic  
drive, perfect condi-  
tion, clean as a pin.

**One-Third Down**  
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951  
Studebaker 1/4, 1 1/2 and 2  
Ton Trucks for immediate  
delivery.

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

**FOR SALE—MALE SETTER PUP-**  
py, grandson National Champion  
Mississippi Zee. Ideal age to break  
this season. Also male pointer four  
years old already broke. J. W. Over-  
ton, phone 3808. 30-316

**FOR SALE—1946 FORD CUSTOM**  
with radio and heater, white side-  
wall tires. Clean. \$1350. See Floyd  
Robinson in Winterville. 1-31

**FOUND—A SMALL YOUNG DOG**  
with long black hair. Owner call  
Edward Buchanan, 2866, at 100  
Pennsylvania Ave. 30-215

**HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE IN**  
Winterville. Priced at \$4000. See  
Floyd Robinson in Winterville. 1-31

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

**FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM UP-**  
stairs unfurnished apartment, pri-  
vate entrance, hardwood floors, ve-  
netian blinds, tile bath, heat and  
hot water furnished. 508 E. 3rd St.  
Phone 3528. 1-416

**FOR SALE—72 IN NEW PEANUT**  
bags for 44c each. 16 1/2 gauge  
baling wire, \$5.75 a bale. Dupree  
Bro., Belvoir. 30-81

**FOR SALE—LORD AND BURN-**  
ham green house 32 ft. by 80 ft.  
Steel frame in sections with top and  
side ventilation, sectional boiler  
with stoker well located or may  
either be moved to other location.  
Also nice little 3 room home ad-  
joining if desired. General Insurance  
Agency, 2401 or 3073. 1-316

**FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN 3**  
bedroom house, priced at \$8,480,  
of which \$5,500 is financed, located  
on Dunn Street in Hillside. Vacant  
for immediate occupancy. Call  
Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmie  
Brewer. Dial 2612 or 4433. 30-81

**GOOD HOME BUYS—COLLEGE**  
View, 7 rooms, practically new, 6  
room veneer brick, 6 room frame  
and dandy 5 room priced low. All  
well financed with low rate of in-  
terest. Also well located lots priced  
to sell. Heber B. Tripp or A. B. Stall-  
worth, 2401 or 4880. 1-316

**FOR RENT—HOUSE IN HILL-**  
dale. Contact E. L. Garris, 308 Ash  
Street, after 7:00 p.m. 30-31

**CHRYSLERANTHEMUMS — 80c**  
a bunch. Plants of pansies, pink  
thrift, daisies, blue salvia, Sweet  
William and flowering shrubs. Mrs.  
Ina Whichard, 2 miles Bethel High-  
way, first house on right with picket  
fence or call 3802-7. 1-216

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

**1946 CHEVROLET STYLEMASTER**  
coach, A-1 mechanical. New tires  
and paint. \$800. Can be seen at  
lunch or after 6 p.m., 114 Hooker  
Road. Dial 4948. W. D. Boyd. 1-315

**FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED**  
stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts  
and pints to take out. We also serve  
fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Sea-  
food Cafe, 523 Albemarle Ave.,  
Greenville, N.C. 29-415

**FOR SALE—COLEMAN OIL**  
heater with attached tank. Used  
one season. \$2,000 B.T.U. See A. B.  
Goodson, 1006 Fairfax Ave. 1-31

**IF IN NEED OF CARPENTER FOR**  
building, remodeling, repairing or  
cabinet work, call 3283. 29-81

**FOR SALE—ONE WELL BUILT**  
two-wheeled stake-bodied farm  
trailer. Body size six by ten feet.  
See at Greenville Livestock Sales on  
Faulstich road or telephone 4108 after  
4:30 p.m. 1-31

**Tomorrow**  
Nov. 2nd  
is Somebody's Birthday. Have  
you ordered your birthday cake?  
Call 5281  
**PEOPLES BAKERY**

**SPINET PIANO—\$100.00 A MONTH.**  
After six months all payments can  
be applied against new piano of  
your choice. W. C. Reid & Co., 143  
S. Main St., Rocky Mount, N. C.  
11-1 mo.

**I AM NOW THRESHING PEAN-**  
uts and baling hay. Contact A. J.  
Garris at Blackwood's, dial 4507, or  
see at Lang's Crossroads. 10-19-14

**EMBOSSED CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
SELL \$4 WITH NAME \$1.25  
Make more money with super-value  
embossed name-prints. Sell like  
magic! Up to 60c profit on \$1 box  
assortments. Finest gift wraps, com-  
ics, religious, all-occasion, others.  
No experience needed. Free imprint  
samples, assist. on approval. Write  
**CHARM CARDS**, 393 Peachtree N.  
E., Dept. 144-J, Atlanta, Ga.

**Jack Wallace**  
Real Estate — Insurance  
Skinner Bldg.  
Tel. 5113

**FOR SALE—ONE ELECTRIC TA-**  
ble top model hot water heater;  
one case 12 Ga. high grade bird shot  
shells. Norfolk Southern Railway  
Frt. Station. 1-11

**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

**TOBACCO FARMS FOR SALE —**  
Tract No. 1, 138.5 acres 96 acre  
land, 174 tobacco, 8.8 peanuts, nice  
ten room home, water and lights,  
3 tenant houses, lights ample tobac-  
co barns and packhouses, peach  
grove, orchard and grape vine. Good  
firm land well located. Price \$37,000,  
1/4 cash and 10 years. This farm will  
be taken off the market November  
10. Act now. Tract No. 2, 85 acres  
all cleared, 8.3 tobacco, 10.4 peanuts,  
8 room 3 story house, three room  
tenant house, 1 large packhouse, 2  
frame tobacco barns, oil burners 7  
miles Greenville. Price \$20,000. 1/4  
cash and 10 years. D. L. Turnage,  
Realtor, Greenville, N. C. 1-816

**FOR SALE — WASHERETTE**  
with 18 new Bendix automatic  
washers, 3 dryers, 1 Bock extractor.  
Reasonable lease on building as  
long as desired. Doing an excellent  
business. Call J. B. Smith Jr., Gen-  
eral Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St.  
Phone 2401. 30-31

**FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE**  
and market. Good location. For  
further details see J. B. Oakley at  
Goodson & Flanagan at night. Call  
2980. 24-eod-61

"The Smartest Thing You Wear  
is Your Hair."  
**Friendly Beauty Shop**  
181 West Fourth Street  
Telephone 2688

**Fire Extinguishers**  
Complete stock of all  
types and sizes. We pro-  
vide free survey of your  
properties and GUARAN-  
TEE our recommendations  
to meet fire underwriters  
requirements. Call James  
Jenkins, Tel. 2063 or  
Rufus Stark 2376.

**CONSULT FRANK HOUSE**  
concerning your life insurance estate  
by dialing 5111, at Godfrey P. Oak-  
ley Insurance Agency, 417 S. Co-  
tanche St. 24-eod-1 mo.

**TO BUY OR SELL—CITY OR**  
farm property. Contact Godfrey P.  
Oakley, Realtor. 8-37-eod-14

**HOUSE FOR RENT—LIKE NEW.**  
8 rooms and bath, 7 miles east of  
Ayden on hwy. 102. Contact Ayden  
Auto Supply, tel. 4271, or Greenville  
tel. 3656-1. 26-615

**WANTED AT ONCE—YOUNG LA-**  
dy to do full of part time office  
work. Five day week. Answer "Office  
Worker," P.O. Box 408. Oct. 28-14

**ATTENTION—HUNTING SEASON**  
is here. We have guns, rifles,  
shells and all kinds of ammunition.  
Pitt Hardware Company, dial 2738.  
Oct. 24-eod-81

**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. 31-616

**FOR SALE—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. 31-315

**GIRLS—TRAVEL SOUTH, FLORI-**  
da, Texas, circulation concern.  
Leaving immediately. Work inter-  
esting, \$35 plus bonus average \$50  
and up. Experience unnecessary.  
transportation paid. Mr. Skarpac,  
Hotel Proctor, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fri-  
day only. Don't phone. 31-214

**FOR SALE—ARLINGTON CERTI-**  
fied seed oats, wholesale or retail.  
Phone 2118, Ayden, N.C. Jack Quin-  
erly. 21-616

**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 2949.  
31-215

**FOR QUALITY FLOWERS DIAL**  
3706 at all hours. Landscaping ser-  
vice. We deliver in Greenville, Ay-  
den, Winterville and surrounding  
area. Sadler Flower Shop, Winte-  
rville. 31-616

**FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT PIA-**  
nos in good condition.

**HOME FURNITURE**  
HOME

**Austin Nichols**  
CLUB  
RESERVE  
BLENDED  
WHISKEY  
\$2.30  
pint  
\$3.60  
fifth  
**Austin Nichols**  
5 & Co., Inc.  
CORP. — GREENVILLE, N. C.

**FOR SALE—USED UPRIGHT PIA-**  
nos in good condition.

**HOME FURNITURE**  
HOME  
Cor. Dickinson Ave. & 9th St.  
Dial 2879

**FAST WORK**  
NEW YORK —(AP) In a sur-  
prise air raid drill 15,000 employ-  
ees at the Metropolitan Life Insur-  
ance Co. here got to shelter areas  
in 11 minutes.

**HOMEMADE MINTS IN ANY**  
color for sale. Party orders taken.  
Call Ideal Beauty Shop, 3802 or  
3083, at night. Oct. 18-25 Nov. 1-8

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES —**  
Don't miss these. No. 1: A good  
concrete block store building, loca-  
ted Main St. center of business  
district, Grimesland, N.C. and a good  
going business. You can buy the  
business and lease the building with  
option to buy it or buy building and  
business combined. Price of store  
\$5,250 with terms conditioned on  
sale of stock and fixtures at \$4,200  
cash. This is a good opportunity for  
man with small capital to make a  
good living. Large territory. Owners  
reason for selling—doctor's orders.  
A six-room home, Main St., Grimes-  
land, price \$3700. No. 2: A good  
country store and business with six  
room living quarters. U.S. No. 84, 2.3  
miles west Bethel at intersection  
N.C. 30. Lot 110 ft. by 215 ft., front-  
age room for motel. A good well  
established business. This is a good  
paying business. Owner's reason for  
selling—health failed, unable to op-  
erate. D. L. Turnage, Realtor, Green-  
ville, N. C. 1-816

## WHEN WIFE TRIES TO PROTECT HER NEWLY WAXED FLOORS, CRUDLEY SAYS SHE'S TOO RUSSY.



## BUT WHEN IT COMES TO GUARDING HIS NEWLY POLISHED CAR, HE'S WORSE THAN A SETTING MEN!



## Hidden Play



## RUSTY RILEY



## THE PHANTOM



## Riderless Steed



## THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



## BLONDIE — By Chic Young



## A Shrinking Drink



## OSZARK IKE



## Running True To Form



# Speaker Announced For Achievement Day Events

Mrs. P. P. Gregory, Past State President of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, will be the guest speaker at the Achievement Day events Tuesday, November 6, in the Training School auditorium, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Gregory will be introduced by Mrs. Obed Castellio, past County Council president, and follow her address the Pitt County Choral Group will render special music. The group will be accompanied by Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, State and County Music Chairman.

Also scheduled for the Achievement Day celebration, is the presentation of attendance awards by Mrs. D. N. Nobles and the presentation of reading certificates by Mrs. Brantley Speight, county education leader.

A review of achievements of home demonstration club in the county during 1951 will be given by Mrs. Howard Moye, vice-president of the County Council. The installation of County Council officers will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Starling, vice-president of 22nd District of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Other than special music by the Choral Group, several hymns will be sung during the meeting, plus the recognition of guests, the reading of minutes, and the roll call by clubs.

Brown Hodges, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, J. B. Bunting, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, and Mrs. Herman Johnson, president of the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, will greet the people attending the Achievement Day exercises. Mrs. W. O. Jolly, Jr., will give the devotional and Mrs. Alton Chapman, president of the County Council, will preside.

Members of the Chitced Home Demonstration Club will serve as waiters and the Bethel club has charge of the decorations. Storages will be made by the Stokes Club.

**COLONY Today & Friday**

SAVAGE FICTION! BASED ON FACT!

**THE SUN SETS AT DAWN**

SALLY PARR - PHILIP SHAWN  
WALTER REED - LEE FREDENCKS  
HOUSLEY STEVENSON

Plus LITTLE WASCALS Comedy "BIG EARS"

**MOST FORBIDDEN OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LOVE STORIES!**

20th Century-Fox presents

**DAVID AND BATHSHEBA**

TECHNICOLOR

GREGORY PECK - SUSAN HAYWARD

DARRELL ZANUCK HENRY KING

Coming Soon **PITT**

**Notice Of Rental Of Farmland, 1952**

The R. T. Strickland land in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, on November 5, 1951, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina.

1. Farm property of R. T. Strickland, with all buildings, exclusive of his residence, located near Arthur.
2. Farmland adjoining P. S. Raspberry, Mack Smith and others.
3. The R. T. Strickland residence and yard.
4. After offering the property for rent in parcels described above, Parcels No. 1 and 2 will be offered together, and then Parcels No. 1, 2 and 3 will be offered together, and rented in individual parcels or in such combinations as will bring the most money.

Total tobacco allotment for the year of 1951 is 6.8 acres. Parcel No. 1 will carry approximately 5.8 acres, and Parcel No. 2, approximately 1 acre.

**TERMS OF RENT—CASH. Bid will not remain open.**

**S. B. Underwood, Jr., & J. H. Harrell**  
Commissioners

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

INVADERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET!!  
**INHUMAN... INDESTRUCTIBLE...**

A GIANT ROBOT... bringing the world face to face with its most terrifying experience!

**THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL**

Another Sensation from 20th Century-Fox!

MICHAEL RENNIE - PATRICIA NEAL - HIGH MARLOWE  
JULIAN BLAUSTEIN - ROBERT WISE - EDMOND H. NORRIS

Ends Tonight!  
**"A PLACE IN THE SUN"**



Greenville receives all of its mail deliveries by a highway post office such as the one shown above. The first regular run of the post office on wheels was made this morning when the bus above pulled into Greenville at 9:17 with its first batch of mail. Outgoing mail was transferred in a matter of minutes. The bus runs from Raleigh to Norfolk with a junction point at Williamston for buses traveling in both directions. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

## Superior Court Hears Price Of Babies Going Up

Testimony in Superior Court late yesterday revealed that the price of babies in Pitt County is steadily going up.

This startling revelation grew out of Estella Barfield's testimony in the case of J. B. Brown, young Ayden Negro, who was charged with non-support of Susie May Barfield's five-month-old child. "The doctor said there wouldn't be any more \$45 babies from now on," Estella told Judge Nimocks.

The judge ordered Brown to pay Estella \$50 by January 1, 1952, and to pay in to the County Welfare Department the sum of \$3.00 each week for the support of the child, or serve six months on the roads.

Other cases heard were: Daniel Lee Hopkins, speeding, the court ordered a juror withdrawn and declared a mistrial; Jesse E. Barrett, capias issued, to be released upon giving bond of \$750 for appearance in November term of Pitt County Court;

Josephus Corbitt, breaking and entering and larceny, called and failed, capias issued; Claude Ray Coward, driving drunk, called and failed, capias issued;

Clyde Henry Turnage, driving drunk, 90 days on the roads, sentence suspended provided he pay a fine of \$100 and costs and give up his driver's license for a year;

Daniel King, charged with larceny from person, allowed to plead guilty to larceny and sentenced to 12 months on the roads;

Defoye Inman, pled guilty to breaking and entering and larceny, sentenced to serve from three to five years in state prison, this sentence to commence at expiration of the seven years he is now serving for larceny of an automobile;

Raymond Best, breaking and entering and larceny, at conclusion of state's evidence, the court directed a verdict of not guilty on the charge of breaking and entering, and he was found not guilty in jury trial on a charge of larceny;

Joe Roosevelt King, driving drunk and reckless driving, called and failed, capias issued; Connie Alexander Lovett, non-support, called and failed, capias issued;

Theodore Wilson, assault on a female charge, was not-prossed, and Wilson pled guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and was given 30 days on the roads, sentence suspended provided he remain on good behavior and not violate any criminal law for two years and pay a fine of \$25 and costs;

Robert Lee Cox, breaking and entering and larceny, declared not guilty of larceny and sentenced to 12 months on the roads for breaking and entering;

E. W. "Ned" Griffin, present in court in a drunken condition and disturbing the court by use of loud and boisterous talk, fined \$25 for contempt of court;

Rufus Spain, breaking and entering and larceny, not-prossed.

## Speaks Tonight

Committee members and other interested persons will hear Duane Strawbridge, National Affairs Advisor, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, speak tonight in the Chamber of Commerce office here at 8 o'clock.

Strawbridge will review the question, "What Congress Has Done," "What is in Prospect for the New Congress," and "What Action Should We Citizens Take in the Future?"

The meeting is being sponsored by the Legislation and National Affairs Committee of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and is open to anyone in the community who wishes to hear an intimate "close-up" on important matters.

## Freshmen Name Slate Officers

Freshmen at East Carolina College at their first meeting for the school year Monday evening of this week nominated officers to assume leadership in class activities during 1951-1952. Elections will be held next week.

Richard T. Smith, Wilson; Lois Jean Bland, Marlboro, N. J.; Mildred Rouse, Kingston; and Florence Helms, Portsmouth, Va., are candidates for the presidency of the freshman class. Those nominated for the office of vice president are Margaret E. Fleming, Greenville; Charles R. Nielsen, Kingston; and Ann Gosse, Washington.

For other offices the following students were nominated by their classmates: secretary, Emily Eaves, Henderson; Joy Creech, Goldsboro; Della Dean, Oxford; and Jessie Lee Holloman, Ahoskie; treasurer, Rona Summerfield, Wilson; Maxie C. Owens, Elizabeth City; Jimmie E. Dunn, Ayden; and Anne E. Hardy, Maury. Charles Self of Greensboro, president of the East Carolina Student Government Association, acted as chairman at the class meeting. Jack Painter of Tarboro conducted a short devotional service before the business session. James W. Butler, alumni secretary, gave a short talk on college spirit and

## Law On Septic Tanks 'Abused'

A county ordinance concerning the construction of septic tanks has been abused, according to Dean F. Bell, administrator of the Pitt County Board of Health.

Putrell said many people have gone ahead with the construction of a septic tank without first consulting the health department, as required by law. The ordinance was adopted by the county health department December 19, 1950. The ordinance reads as follows:

"Before any septic tank system shall be installed or operated, the owner of the property on which such septic tank system is located or some responsible person acting in his behalf shall first obtain a permit or the installation and operation of the said sanitary system from the Board of Health of Pitt County and all such septic tank systems shall conform to specifications and construction as approved by the County Board of Health.

"In addition to securing a permit for the construction of a septic tank system in Pitt County or constructing the same in conformity with the specifications and plans approved by the Board of Health of Pitt County, every person, firm, or corporation installing such system in Pitt County or causing such system to be installed on any property owned by such person, firm, or corporation, shall notify the Pitt County Board of Health prior to the time when the nitrification bed of such septic tank system is covered and shall not cover such bed until the same has been inspected by and approved by the Board of Health of Pitt County."

**CAUSE FOR DIVORCE**  
CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Edna Jun June 39, yesterday asked a divorce from her husband Laddie, 42, on the grounds that he awakened her and their two children "at the barbarous hour of five a. m. to practice the violin and piano—thereby rendering the night hideous."

## Liquor Sales Up In Economy Rush

Sketchy reports available this morning from a scattering of Pitt's ABC stores indicates a great many Pitt Countians rushed to the liquor stores yesterday afternoon to buy whiskey and beat the price increase which became effective today.

Warehouse Manager G. C. Elks of the Pitt ABC office said reports from the stores of the county had not been turned in to the central office this morning, but "from all indications sales were up yesterday."

Clerks at ABC store number eight, located on Evans Street in Greenville, said sales jumped considerably yesterday afternoon and made it seem more like a holiday eve than a regular day of the week. Sales were not quite as heavy as the usual run on Christmas eve, but were about equal with other holiday eves. Activity in the ABC store was relatively quiet yesterday morning, they said, but from about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 6:30 business boomed.

This morning customers at ABC stores in Pitt County and throughout the state found prices on their favorite brands up an average of 20 cents on pints and 25 cents on fifths. The price increases are due to the tax increase on alcoholic beverages which became effective today.

Clerks were busy this morning remarking their inventories and getting used to the new prices.

## Police Checking Three Robberies In Past 48 Hours

Greenville police are investigating three robberies reported here during the last 48 hours.

A robber climbed an outside vent pipe in the rear of Baker's Studio, 317 1-2 Evans street, Monday night to break into the place and an occupant scared the intruder away. Police said the attempted robbery was not reported until sometime afterwards.

Police are still investigating the robbery of Mrs. J. F. Flynn's car, parked near Quinerly Manor annex Tuesday night. She reported that the glass on a rear door was broken and considerable wearing apparel stolen. Investigating officers said the robber used a piece of rough cloth on his hand to hide his fingerprints.

A prowler broke the glass in a basement window at Sheppard Memorial Library Tuesday night and broke open the cash box in the office. The robbery was reported to look Mrs. Bessie W. Scott, librarian, stated.

**BARRED**  
VIENNA (UP)—Wiener schnitzel Austria's most famous dish, has been barred from Austrian week-day menus by a government decree. The decree is aimed at easing the country's acute meat shortage.

**Colored News**

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of the late Mrs. Katie Brown German wishes to thank all their friends for their kindness and sympathy shown them during her illness and death.  
Mrs. Dora Brown and family

**Pitt Negro Teachers Discuss Reading**  
The teachers of grades 4-6, District 2, met with Mrs. M. C. Blount, supervisor of Pitt County Schools, at the Bethel High School October 29 for the purpose of discussing "Reading in the Grammar Grades." During the meeting, a discussion of the Unit Method of teaching evolved from a series of questions related to reading. Many interesting and important points were stressed, and the group was greatly benefited.

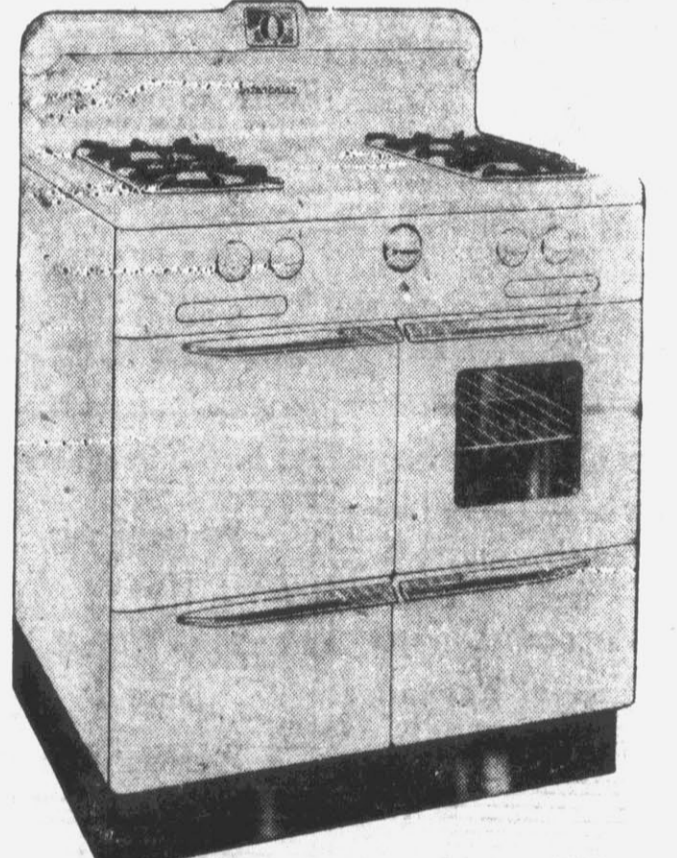
**DRIVE-IN**

Watch For Free Passes In Popcorn  
**THURS. & FRI. NITES**

20th Century-Fox's  
**Call Me Mister**  
Musical with The Mostest!  
BOBBY CABRILE - DON DAILEY  
DANNY THOMAS  
ROSEY VENUTA

Color Cartoons  
Box Office Oper. 6:30  
Phone 36657  
Visit Our "Snack Bar"  
Center of Field

## Enterprise GAS RANGES



**The Most For Your Money**

When you buy Enterprise, constructed of stainless, acid resisting porcelain. Divided top for more cooking surface. Two giant burners. Two standard burners, oven and broiler. All burners guaranteed a lifetime. Complete with timer and light.

**\$139.50 Up**

**HOME FURNITURE STORE**

1926

HOME FURNITURE STORE

HOME FURNITURE STORE

Corner Dickinson Avenue & 8th Street — Dial 2879

## Unusually Mild

Unusually mild weather continued to prevail in this section yesterday. Highest temperature in the Greenville area was 52 degrees. Lowest last night, 68, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 74. Slight drizzle of rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 85 degrees. Lowest that night, 54, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 62. No rain that day, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported.

## FRIDAY — SATURDAY

**JOHNNY GUN-BLASTS GOLD LOAD THROUGH STAGE COACH DEATH TRAP!**

Twin-gun lawman in saddle stampede of bullion bandits!

**JOHNNY BROWN**  
in **Whistling Hills**

co-starring **JIMMY ELLISON** with Noel Neill - Lee Roberts - Marshall Reed

Plus **"JAMES BROTHERS" No. 4**  
And Comedy

Ends Today — **"ON MOONLIGHT BAY"**

## Special Late Show

**Friday Night 11:00 p.m. STATE**

**BING'S BRAND NEW HIT**  
HIS BEST IN YEARS

GATHER 'ROUND, EVERYONE... AND SHARE THE FUN OF

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