

WEATHER

Light rain or drizzle tonight ending over east portions Saturday, followed by clearing and colder.

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Concede A-Bomb Is 'Growing' Up

Four Congressmen View Las Vegas Test As Indicating Atom Bomb Has Won Its Spurs As Battlefield Weapon Affecting Many Aspects Of Ground Warfare

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Four members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee today agreed that the atomic bomb has won its spurs as a battlefield weapon and probably will revolutionize the concept of ground warfare.

They witnessed at close-range the first atomic troop maneuver in history yesterday at the Frenchman's Flat Proving Ground.

The congressmen were Melvin Price (D-Ill.), Charles E. Wilson (R-Ore.), Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.) and Omer Holt (D-Calif.).

After watching a compact aerial A-bomb explode with a shattering roar heard more than 250 miles away, the congressmen had this to say in a joint statement:

"Our country is crossing the threshold into a revolutionary situation. Tactical atomic weapons, if delivered accurately and used in sufficient numbers, can give our troops a sledge-hammer advantage."

They said they were impressed by the "finite nature of a single atomic blast" but admitted "the explosion yesterday morning could not by itself have performed military miracles."

The United States needs mass atomic firepower to attain decisive results, they added, "just as we have always needed mass conventional fire power."

The congressmen watched the awesome explosion from safe positions six or seven miles away. Then they moved forward with the advance parties of the 1,500 paratroopers who took part in the world's first atomic maneuver.

They disclosed that residual radiation was not intense shortly after the blast and that the troops could have pressed an attack near "ground zero"—the area directly above which the atomic burst occurred—without danger.

"We ourselves inspected equipment and tested facilities inside the critical blast area soon after the shot," they reported.

They found that damage to the equipment largely followed expected lines and that modern U. S. tanks and guns "stand up well against heat, blast and radiation provided the explosion is not too close."

The congressmen felt that the 1,500 troops that took part in the historic maneuvers, as well as the 3,000 military observers who looked on, were greatly impressed with the ability of the A-bomb.

"In talking to the troops about their reaction," the congressmen said, "we gained the impression that they developed both a healthy respect for the power of atomic force and a sense of confidence that they could use it effectively against an enemy and combat its use against themselves."

"We proved, so far as can be proved in simulated combat," the congressmen concluded, "that properly trained troops are capable of defending against atomic fire-power much as they defend against other kinds of fire-power, always providing the explosion is not too near."

This same lesson should be taught to the nation's civilian population, they said.

The main event, the congressmen agreed, provided "a armed services with men who can serve as instructors in atomic warfare."

It also gave top military leaders new knowledge as to how tactical atomic weapons can be used either offensively or defensively.

No atomic blast is expected today, and there were indications that the present test program will be completed within one week.

Referendum On Farm Research Slated Saturday

County Agent Says N. C. Agriculture Has Big Opportunity Tomorrow

"Farmers, if you have not considered the 'Nicksels For Knowledge' referendum to be held tomorrow, please remember 1940", County Farm Agent Sam Winchester said today.

"Remember the tragic tobacco crop failures due to disease—with losses so great that many growers were forced to abandon their farms? All this happened before an extension program of agricultural research was put into effect and disease resistant varieties perfected."

The county agent stated that now the farmer has a chance to further benefit from research in agriculture. "In voting for the added five cent per ton tax on feed and fertilizer, each individual farmer can, at a cost of from thirty to forty cents a year, insure himself and his family against future failures due to inadequate and unsuitable crop varieties," he said.

Spokesmen for the Agricultural Foundation listed hybrid corn, green pastures, artificial breeding, a thriving poultry industry, and disease resistant tobacco as some of the outstanding contributions research and education have made to the North Carolina farmer.

"The interest expressed tomorrow will have tremendous effect upon the future of agriculture and its programs and appropriations in this state," they said. "If a good vote is recorded in every county in North Carolina, it will virtually guarantee support for agriculture and agricultural research in the future."

"It will not only provide an additional \$125,000 for use next year, but it will show the responsible citizens of the state that the farmer is interested in the research program to such an extent that he is willing to vote an additional tax upon himself to finance it," Winchester revealed.

"Remember, there is no registration for voting, farmers may vote wherever it is convenient for them in disregard of township lines, and anyone may vote who purchases feed or fertilizer. Get out and vote for larger incomes and more security," the farm agent emphasized.

Labor Union Is Collecting Funds For '52 Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Federation of Labor has started a drive to collect \$1 from each of its 8,000,000 members to finance its activities in next year's political campaign.

George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, told the AFL Labor's League for Political Education yesterday that "our stock on Capitol Hill is very low right now."

He added: "We haven't shown as yet that the AFL can get out the vote. It is our responsibility to see that our own people vote. We have the cure, the answer to our troubles, right here within our own organization."

GIVING NOTICE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—A lottery house notified police here it was closing up shop, because of a new federal tax on gambling, by sending a payoff slip to headquarters stamped "Closed."

President With Royal Visitor



Princess Elizabeth of Britain, and President Truman smile from an open automobile at National Airport in Washington, D. C., just prior to starting the drive to Blair House, temporary residence of the president. The Princess is in Washington for a 45-hour visit. (AP Wirephoto).

UN Planes Score 100th Kill Of MIGs In Korea

Enemy Fighters Out In Force Jump Out-numbered Allied Planes; Official Indicates Air Attacks 'Hurting'

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—United Nations planes shot down their 100th Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter and damaged four more today in nine dogfights—the largest number ever fought in a single day over Korea.

All U.N. planes returned safely to their bases from the dogfights, which raged all the way from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, 100 miles northwest to the Manchurian frontier.

The Communists threw more than 200 of their swept-back-wing MIG jets against out-numbered formations of Allied Sabrejets, Thunderjets, Shooting Star jets, Meteor jets and propeller-driven Mustangs.

At the end of the day, the 5th Air Force had boosted its warlog book of Communist jet fighters 100 destroyed, 22 probably destroyed and 243 damaged.

On the ground front, U.N. forces holding a strategic hill massed out "ast" of the central front bastion of Kumsong bent off a series of Communist probing attacks.

One U.N. division reported it had killed, wounded or captured 21,784 Red troops during October, most of them in the fighting north of Kumsong. It listed 2,510 counted dead and an estimated 10,084 additional enemy dead either removed by the Communists or slain in Allied hit-and-run raids behind Red lines.

Farther east, one to four inches of snow blanketed the rugged Punchbowl Valley. Only patrol activity was reported from there and from the western front.

Two American Sabrejets shared credit for shooting down the 100th MIG since the Russian-built jet fighters first appeared over Korea a year ago.

A 5th Air Force spokesman said the increasing aggressiveness of Communist planes over northwest Korea indicated Allied air attacks on Red supply lines were "hurting more than ever."

"They are doing all they can to disrupt our interdiction program," the spokesman said.

ZIONIST MEETING

WASHINGTON (UP)—More than 1,000 delegates from across the nation will attend a two-day conference starting tomorrow to discuss reorganization of the United Palestine Appeal and other Zionist fund-raising agencies.

Hadley To Head Seal Sale Drive

Named County Chairman For Campaign Starting Nov. 19

Jake Hadley, local insurance representative, has been appointed chairman of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale campaign. It was announced today by Pitt County Chairman Dr. W. E. Marshall.

Marshall, who is head of the Christmas Seal sale this year in Pitt County, said he is highly pleased with Hadley's acceptance of the appointment "because of the interest in furthering the work of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association voiced by the bond sale chairman."

The chairman said the officials of the Pitt Tuberculosis Association have expressed the hope "that every one who has in the past invested in the health of the citizens of Pitt County by purchasing Christmas Seal bonds will not only give a repeat performance this year, but will make every effort to increase the amount of the bond purchased."

"Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons, old or young, white or colored," Marshall declared. "All may contract the dreaded disease. There is no guarantee against anyone falling under the gnawing work of the tuberculosis germ; so help eradicate tuberculosis by purchasing tube disease Christmas Seal bonds."

The Christmas Seal sale campaign will begin in Pitt County on November 19 and continue through December 25.

FIRE ON RIOTERS

CASABLANCA (UP)—Police and hastily summoned army troops beat back thousands of native rioters in this French Morocco city today with machinegun fire and rifle bullets.

Three Scholarships Given College Music Students



Alison Hearne receives a \$50 music scholarship presented from the Greenville Music Club by Charles A. White, past president of the club. Awards were also presented Robert Craft (left) and Walter Noona (second from left) from the Greenville Music Club and the Farmville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Staff Photo by Muriel Shotwell).

Two scholarships from the Greenville Music Club and one from the Farmville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been awarded to music students at East Carolina College.

Walter Noona, freshman piano student from Norfolk, Va.; Alison Hearne of Greenville, senior student of voice; and Robert Craft of Beaufort, junior piano student, received the awards Thursday afternoon at a program in the College Theatre.

The awards of \$50 each have been made on the basis of musical ability, general scholarship, and personal qualifications. Selection of the recipients was made by the faculty of the department of music. A music scholarship is planned as an annual award, by the Greenville Music Club, according to

Charles A. White, past president, and George E. Perry, president, of the Greenville Music Club. The first scholarship was awarded first honors in the recent Talent Show sponsored by the Class in Community Recreation of the health and physical education department at the college. He is a member of the college band and the college orchestra.

Miss Hearne, who received the second scholarship given by the local music group, is well-known on the campus and in Greenville as a soprano. She is a member of the college choir. "Down in the Valley" by the department of music in 1950 she had the leading

Sanitary Ordinance Is Adopted

Aldermen Approve Measure Which Becomes Effective On January 1

By JESS POINTEUR
Reflector Staff Writer

A new city ordinance affecting the sanitary facilities in the homes and buildings of Greenville, which will go into effect January 1, was adopted by the Board of Aldermen last night.

The new ordinance was drawn up to replace a previous sanitary ordinance which the attorney general had declared "in part invalid."

The ordinance now provides that every dwelling or building used for human habitation in the city must have a direct pressure or flushometer water closet and sink installed, and all must be connected to the city sewer line unless they are more than 200 feet from the city sewer line or located adjacent to other property separating them from the line. Property owners will have 60 days after inspection to make the required additions, and a fine of \$50 will be levied for violations thereafter.

A delegation of five ladies from the Woman's Club, with Mrs. J. H. B. Moore as spokesman, requested that the board take some positive action toward cleaning up the Green Springs Park area. The group pledged its help in soliciting financial aid for the project, and the board instructed Superintendent of Streets C. K. Beatty to use his force as he sees fit and can clear out the park area. Jimmy Harris of the local Lions Club asked that the board waive the customary city tax on the club's dance November 15, as the proceeds would be used in the Lions' work with the blind, and in other charity work. The board approved Harris' request.

A group of Negro citizens, representing several Negro property owners, suggested that the city pave the street connecting Centennial and Fleming Streets, and Davidson Street. Action was postponed until residents of the area file a petition with the city.

Charles Spain, Negro, requested that the city install a street light on the dark corner at Douglas and Sheppard Streets, and the board voted to install the light.

The board discussed and then agreed to ask the State Highway Commission to establish a 50 foot right-of-way on each side of Memorial Avenue to permit current building plans for construction too close to the street.

S. E. West submitted a petition signed by eight of nine property owners along White Street, which lies between Colonial Ave. and West Fourth Streets, requesting that White Street be paved. The board voted to file the petition along with others previously submitted.

The South 11 Drive-In-Theatre requested, by letter, a refund of \$137.50 paid the city in taxes. City Clerk H. H. Duncan informed the board that the attorney general had ruled that a city has no authority to tax any establishment outside the city limits, and the board voted to refund the amount "collected through error."

In regard to repairs to the Armory, the board referred bids to

Site Changed

A change in the Winterville voting place for the balloting tomorrow on five cents a ton tax on feed and fertilizer was announced this morning.

The voting place in Winterville will be at the community building rather than at the city hall as announced previously.

Other polling places in Pitt County for the election are:

Ayden, town hall; Beaver Dam, Crawford's store; Belvoir, Dupree's store; Bethel, town hall; Carolina, Stokes school; Chicod, H. H. Porter's store, town hall in Grimesland, barber shop in Black Jack and L. C. Venter's store; Falkland, town hall; Farmville, town hall; Fountain, town hall; Greenville, court house; Pictious, Satterthwaite's store; Swift Creek, Quinley's store and Stokes and Lane store.

Allied Offers To Enemy Revealed

H-Bomb Inquiry As To Waste Is Starting Monday

Barden To Head Board Looking Into Charges Of Wasted Manpower

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—A House subcommittee opens hearings here Monday in a sweeping investigation of charges of manpower waste at the government's billion dollar Savannah River H-bomb project.

Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.), chairman of the House Labor Committee, will head the five-man group looking into labor practices at the project in South Carolina near here.

The vast Atomic Energy Commission installation has been under construction for almost a year and employs about 15,000 construction workers. It is designed to produce materials for atomic or hydrogen bombs and is being constructed by Du Pont for the AEC.

Barden made it clear that his committee is not interested in economic waste as such except as it related to "featherbedding or some other matter in the labor field."

Rep. W. M. Don Wheeler (D-Ga.) has sparked charges of manpower waste at the project. He charged that "gross waste" and "labor racketeering" is rampant at the 200,000-acre project.

Wheeler donned a workman's overalls and made a one-man inspection of the project in September. He said he applied for a job as a center puncher but was told he would have to join a union, paying a \$108 initiation fee and monthly dues of \$5.50.

Wheeler said he saw large-scale idleness among employees doing various jobs at the project.

"If a union is charging \$100 for membership to allow a person to work on a project making weapons to defend the United States, then something ought to be done," Barden said. "If not, saying this is happening. But there have been enough reports and charges to justify investigating the situation."

Barden said he did not know how long the hearings will last. Other members of the investigating subcommittee include Reps. Ernest Greenwood (D-N.Y.), Richard Vail (R-Ill.), Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.), and John Wood (D-Ga.).

Sinatra Obtains Nevada Divorce

NEW YORK (AP)—Crooner Frank Sinatra returned tight-lipped where he obtained a divorce yesterday to clear the way for a marriage to actress Ava Gardner.

Mrs. Sinatra obtained a California decree Oct. 29, but it won't be final for one year. She was awarded custody of their three children and 33 per cent of his annual income up to \$150,000.

Lots Of Turkey For Men At War

YOKOHAMA (AP)—It will be turkey, as usual, for U. S. soldiers in Korea this Thanksgiving.

The K. I. C. command Quartermaster is ready to distribute more than 1,000,000 pounds of turkey, candy, fruit cake, olives, shrimp cocktail, mixed nuts and cranberry sauce.

Seven Die In Red Arms Explosion

SEI FRI LEVANTE, Italy (AP)—The death toll from last night's disastrous explosion of a secret communist arms cache rose to seven today as firemen continued to dig through the debris. At least seven others were injured.

Preliminary estimates said the blast which laid waste to an entire street in this village near Genoa caused some 15,000,000 lire (about \$25,000) damage.

Reds Accept Offer Of UN Withdrawal From Islands North Of 38, Evacuation Of Kumsong Bulge And Other Deals; Refuse To Give Up Prized Kaesong

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations truce negotiators disclosed today they have offered to withdraw from all Korean islands north of the 38th Parallel, evacuate the Kumsong bulge and pull back south of the east coast.

The Communists accepted the offer, a U.N. truce delegation spokesman said, but rejected the Allied demand that they give up Kaesong on the northwest approaches to Seoul in return.

"The Reds have taken everything and given nothing," said Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, the U.N. spokesman. "We have offered to stand on the Kaesong peninsula."

But he would not say that the U.N. stand would be "adamant" that the Allied negotiators would break off further truce talks rather than give up their claim to the strategic western front city.

Nuckols said the armistice subcommittee made no progress Friday in its efforts to complete a cease-fire line across Korea. The subcommittee reached general agreement on the location of the line across the eastern half of the front Thursday.

Another subcommittee meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday (9 p.m. Friday EST).

The three concessions which U.N. representatives have offered to make—the interests of agreement on a cease-fire line were listed by Nuckols as these:

Evacuation of all coastal islands above the 38th Parallel—South Korean Marines would be withdrawn from a number of islands they have seized as far north as the U.S. warships as far north as the east coast as Wonsan, 80 miles north of the 38th Parallel, and on the west coast as far north as Chinnampo, 50 miles north of the parallel. Chinnampo is the port for Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Abandonment of the Kumsong bulge—this apparently means that U.N. troops will pull back from strategic hill positions they have seized, south and east of Kumsong. Communist-held Kumsong is 29 miles north of the 38th Parallel on the central front.

Withdrawal from the Kosong salient on the east coast—this would compel the South Korean Capitol division to pull back an estimated 15 miles or more from the immediate approaches to Kosong, 46 miles north of the 38th Parallel and deepest Allied penetration of North Korea.

Nuckols said the U.N. concessions have much more military significance than the small acreage involved might indicate.

From the islands off Wonsan and Chinnampo, Allied patrol craft could dominate both ports and prevent enemy traffic from moving in and out, he said.

Kaesong did not figure prominently in Friday's "forceful but dispassionate" discussion, Nuckols said. But it still looms as the biggest obstacle to agreement on a cease-fire line.

The Communists claim Kaesong, site of U.N. truce delegation's base camp, by right of possession. But the Allies say the Reds occupy Kaesong only because it is a neutral zone when the truce talks began. Before that, the U.N. contends, it was in no-man's-land.

Chooses Nov. 22 As Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman has formally proclaimed Nov. 22 as Thanksgiving Day and asked the American people to pray for peace during the national holiday.

"Let us all on that day, in our homes and in our places of worship, individually and in groups, render homage to Almighty God," Mr. Truman said in his proclamation. "Let us also, on the appointed day, seek divine aid in the quest for peace."

Strawbridge Advises Voters To Keep In Touch With Lawmakers

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Duane Strawbridge, National Affairs Advisor, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, stressed the importance of individuals keeping in touch with their congressmen, at a meeting of the Legislation and National Affairs Committee of the local Chamber last night.

He said business-men should express their ideas to their congressmen on issues that are up before Congress and congressional committees. In referring to congressional committees, Strawbridge said they were in the embryonic stage and outside groups could have influence on them. He also said that individual messages to Congressmen carried more weight than

"mile-long telegrams and petitions."

Strawbridge discussed what Congress has done during its last session in reference to appropriations. "Of the 91.7 billion dollars appropriated, 61 billion will go to the military which is not for civilian consumption, one and one-half billions for the Atomic Energy Commission, four and one-tenths billions for veterans which is not as much as last year, and eight billions for domestic expenditures," Strawbridge noted.

He said the domestic expenditures would take in public roads, aviation facilities, public power plants, flood control, and hospitals and all would be done in the communities of America.

In citing what is in prospect for the new Congress, Strawbridge covered such items as universal military training, National Health Insurance, future taxation, the election next year, and the big job of military expenditures. He said the demands of the military were known at the last minute and Congress signed some blank checks and did not have time to study the proposals.

In speaking on future taxation, Strawbridge said that was possible since the minimum last asked for was 10 billion and the recent bill passed called for only 8.7 billion.

Following the review of what Congress has done and what is in prospect for the second session, an open discussion was held on what action citizens should take.

Philip And Elizabeth Wind-Up Visit With Sightseeing Tour

WASHINGTON (UP)—Britain's Elizabeth and Philip wound up their two-day Washington visit today with a whirlwind sightseeing tour.

With two state dinners, four receptions and a couple of wreath-placing ceremonies behind them, the 25-year-old princess and her husband spent their last hours in this capital like a couple of tourists completing an all-too-short vacation.

The couple operated on a pre-arranged split-second timetable to see the most in the least possible time and still get away about 1:30 p.m. on their return flight to Montreal.

They hoped to have a long look at New York when their plane passes over the nation's biggest city this afternoon.

Washington Cathedral, the towering but still incomplete Gothic pile on Mount St. Albans where Episcopalians of this area worship.

The Library of Congress, a world famous repository of knowledge which was a victim of British vandalism when Elizabeth's countrymen set fire to the capitol in 1814.

The Supreme Court, the Capitol, and the White House.

The princess' last official duty here, one assigned to her by her father, the king, was to present to the President two gifts for the adornment of the renovated White House.

The gifts are a pair of rare and valuable 18th century English candlesticks and a carved 18th century gilt landscape mirror measuring 6 feet, eight inches by 4 feet, seven inches.

tion of the royal couple's 45 hours here.

During the last day of their visit Elizabeth and Philip went their separate ways for a brief while.

The duke took time for a visit to the National Academy of Science in order to receive the greetings of Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, its president. Philip is currently president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Yesterday they made ceremonial visits to Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery, said nearly 2,000 "how-do-you-dos" at a couple of receptions, and then entertained President and Mrs. Truman and Margaret at a formal dinner for 20 guests.

The day's biggest event was an afternoon reception in the British Embassy at which the couple shook 1,547 hands and plied their owners with champagne, bourbon, Scotch, fruit juice, caviar, and pate de foie gras.

Local Exhibit Opens Nat'l Art Week

Shock Treatment Third Lesson In Club Program

At a meeting of the Arise Book Club last night, the third lesson in the Red Cross first aid course was taught.

The members met at the home of Mrs. Harry Forbes. Lovely mantle arrangements of yellow and lavender chrysanthemums were used by the hostess as decorations for the living room.

Mrs. Leo Jenkins, president, presided over the business meeting.

Miss Mabel Dougherty, teacher for the course, reviewed the lesson of the previous week and led the discussion of the third assignment which dealt with the treatment for shock and locating the six pressure points of the circulatory system. A few new bandages were demonstrated to the members, who paired off in couples for practicing the application of what they had been taught.

The hostess served a sweet course during the social hour which followed.

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

The Golden Text is from Lamentations 3:39, 40. "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins: Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord."

Passages from the Bible include: "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, ye servants of sin are, to whom ye obey, whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?" (Romans 6:16).

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A corrupt mind is manifested in a corrupt body. Lust, malice, and all sorts of evil are diseased beliefs, and you can destroy them only by destroying the wicked motives which produce them." (p. 404).



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For Sale By

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Talented Singer To Be Featured With Band

When Tex Benke and his orchestra come to Greenville to play for a warehouse dance on November 15, Miss Shirley Wilson will be one of the featured vocalists.

Miss Wilson is that rarity in Hollywood—a native born daughter who grew up in the motion picture studios and became a successful dancer before she turned her talents to singing.

The lovely Miss Wilson, now 21 years of age, started out in show business at the age of 16 in Hollywood and has been very busy at it ever since. She is a person with a variety of talents, and this is her first appearance with a top name band.

The 20th Century-Fox studios offered her a contract as a double for Betty Grable in motion pictures, and for three years she danced and appeared as the lovely Miss Grable in long shots.

A fine treat is in store for those music lovers of Eastern North Carolina who attend the dance, which is being sponsored by the Greenville Lions Club.

Christian Church Announcements The Disciples of Christ in North Carolina will be assembled in their annual convention this coming week, Monday through Wednesday, at the Gordon Street Church of Christ in Kinston.

Such headlines as Dr. Perry Gresham of Detroit, Mich., and Dr. Paul Preston of Indianapolis will be on the program. Banquets will be served on Wednesday night at 6 for young people and for adults. A large delegation from Greenville and Pitt County churches will be attending.

Those desiring to register or to secure banquet tickets can do so at the church office on Sunday.

The circles of the Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet as follows Monday:

No. 1, with Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 3:30. Mrs. C. D. Tunstall assisting.

No. 2, with Mrs. J. P. Nelson, 3:30. With Mrs. T. S. Womble assisting.

No. 3, with Mrs. D. S. Spain, at 3:30.

No. 4, with Mrs. Lee Hannah, at 3:30.

No. 5, with Mrs. C. M. Jones 3:30. Mrs. Cammie Moore assisting hostess.

No. 6, with Mrs. Kermit Highsmith, 8 p.m., with Mesdames R. R. Forrest, L. E. Ward, and E. E. Wilson, assisting.

No. 7, with Mrs. Alex Stokes, 8 p.m., Mrs. William Rann assisting.

No. 8, November 12 at 8 p.m., with Mrs. K. F. Whiteley, Miss Louise Jones as assistant hostess.

The Board of Officers of the church will meet in regular monthly session on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the social room of the church and all officers are urged to be present.

At the morning service Sunday Misses Jackie Sears and Mollie Hester will sing as a duet "There Is A Green Hill Far Away" by Gower and the pastor will preach on the theme, "A Generation Well-Pleasing To God."

W.A.G. CLUB The W.A.G. 4-H Club is very glad to have one of their members, Alice Rachel Speight, elected vice-president of the County Council held Monday night, October 29, at the Armory in Greenville.

Alice Rachel is president of her club and won the citizenship and electricity projects in the county. She attended camp at Swannanoa and took a short course at Raleigh this summer. She is a very active member in school.

The W.A.G. Club also received a check for \$30 for their first prize winning booth at the fair.

They had all of their five representatives at the County Council meeting. After a demonstration by Mr. Goodman, Roselyn Waters, Maggie Castellone, Sherrill Garris and Rachel Speight, all members of the W.A.G. Club, taught and led the group in singing "Pick a Bale of Cotton." After the meeting, we played some games and then adjourned.

Maggie Castellone, Reporter W.A.G. Club

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2668—A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Snuggs and daughter Frances of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Snuggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellen.

Dr. Joe Smith and F. P. Brooks are attending the Raleigh Academy of Medicine at Sir Walter in Raleigh today.

Miss Emmie Lou Hilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hilburn, is getting along nicely following an appendectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Wiley Brown is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. A. G. Keister of Charlotte arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Guggan.

Mrs. Launa Haddock and Mrs. M. E. Hart of Ayden have returned from a trip to Jacksonville, Fla. where they visited Mrs. Grover Henly.

Mrs. Titus Allen, who has been a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, has returned home.

Friends of Mr. Edgar Allen will regret to learn that he is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sgt. Mallett O. Clark of the U.S. Army stationed in Weusberg, Germany, is home on a 30-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark, 1110-A Cotanche St.

Notice B.P.W.C. Members Dinner reservations should be made with Miss Evelyn Latham, Merle Norman Studio; Miss Audrey Bottoms, Employment Office; or Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, Jane's Shop, by Tuesday afternoon for the meeting Thursday, November 8. Attention is called to the fact that the time of this month's meeting is 6:00 p.m. so that those who desire may be out in time to attend the Cincinnati Symphony at East Carolina.

Senior Class Play at Grimesland The public is cordially invited to attend the senior class performance of "Maggie and the Wolf Man" at the Grimesland High School on Friday night at 7:30. There will be thrills galore when Maggie 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.

Ham and Fried Chicken Supper and Harvest Sale The Simpson Home Demonstration Club is having a country ham and fried chicken supper and Harvest Sale at the Simpson community building Wednesday night, Nov. 7. Supper will be served from 5:30 till 8:00. Harvest Sale begins at 8. Come one. Come all. A musical program will follow the supper.

Dr. Keuzenkamp Speaks Dr. and Mrs. Keuzenkamp attended the Eastern Chiropractic District meeting Wednesday afternoon at Dr. M. C. Barfield's offices in Roanoke Rapids. Dr. Keuzenkamp spoke to the group of 22 doctors on "The Psychology of Behavior Disorders."

STUCK DRIVER APPEALS MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)—The parking meter flag showed red but a note on the windshield explained: "Please don't give me a ticket. My car won't start. I will be after it this afternoon."

The first electric train in the U. S. made its first trial run on April 20, 1961.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 2, 1911

This cold snap might have given us a little warning to put 'em on. Those people who think a fair cannot be held without horse racing, side shows and clap-traps to catch people, need only to look at what Pitt County has done.

That meeting in the new courthouse Thursday night was of the kind that do good. Every citizen should desire Greenville cleaner, better and more beautiful, and all should work together to accomplish that.

QUESTIONS in regard to the Marshall Plan, the refugee problem, food distribution and political parties were kindly answered by Dr. Paul and Mr. Schwarz. Their wealth of first hand information and their generosity in sharing it with the club gave members a most informative program.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served a delicious dessert course with coffee.

Revival Services at Hollywood Revival services will be held at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church during next week. The messages will be brought by Mr. Herbert W. Dale, a recent graduate of Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., assisted by the pastor, Rev. Lee Willingham.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening beginning Sunday, November 4, and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 11. The public is cordially invited to attend.

DOG OUT OF LUCK CUMBERLAND, R. I. —(UP)—Motorists on Cumberland highways killed 10 dogs in 10 days in traffic accidents.

Attending Conference Among the members of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church who are attending the General Conference being held in Wilmington from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4 are the following:

The Rev. Leon Russell, the Rev. Langill Watson, Wyatt Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Messick, K. W. Cobb, Sam Underwood Jr., J. H. Waldrop, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Miss Mamie Chandler and J. H. Rose.

Revival at Mt. Pleasant Church Revival services 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, Nov. 18.

Just A Suggestion

Moonglo Cutting on LARIAT

Christmas is drawing nearer each day... and these preferred gifts will soon be exhausted. Why not come in... take your time and make your selection early? It pays to shop early for your Christmas gifts.

Lautares Bros.

"Diamond Specialists"

FOUR O'CLOCK LONDON DRY GIN

FULL PINT \$1.30

4/5 QUART \$2.35

55 Proof distilled from Grains

GOODMAN & WARD LTD. POBITE, HUNTER

THE GIGANTIC African land snail's shell is cone-shaped and sometimes six inches long.

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GOODMAN & WARD LTD. POBITE, HUNTER

Luncheon Hostesses To Club

German Gests Conduct Program At Round Table

The Round Table met with Mrs. J. D. Messick Tuesday afternoon, October 30th. The brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

Mrs. Messick presented the following guests: Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. M. K. Blount, Mrs. L. L. Rives, Mrs. K. Knott, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. W. S. Krausnick, Dr. and Mrs. George Pasti and Mr. Josef Schwarz.

The topic for study was "The Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Germany." Dr. Pasti introduced Mr. Josef Schwarz and in a most interesting way a forum was presented that brought up to date information about the economic, political, social and intellectual life of the German people since the close of the war.

Questions in regard to the Marshall Plan, the refugee problem, food distribution and political parties were kindly answered by Dr. Pasti and Mr. Schwarz. Their wealth of first hand information and their generosity in sharing it with the club gave members a most informative program.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served a delicious dessert course with coffee.

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Philathea Class Has Meeting

When the Wesley Philathea Sunday School class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met for its October meeting, the new officers for the year assumed their duties.

The class met with Mrs. Harry Joyner on Monday night. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Willard, Mrs. David Oresch, Mrs. L. C. Powell and Mrs. T. C. Swindell.

Mrs. V. F. Scoville, president, presided.

A devotional, which preceded the business session, was presented by Mrs. Ernest Willard. Routine reports were given and dues for the coming year were collected by the treasurer.

Members voted to turn over to the Building Fund an amount of \$400 as their part of the assessment for the furnishings of the classrooms in the new Educational building. A letter of thanks to Mrs. Henry Martin, chairman of the Apron Sale project, was to be written by the secretary in appreciation for the check which was turned over to the class as their portion of the total sale.

Miss Lill Wilson, chairman of the Charity Fund, gave a report covering the work which had been done by the committee for the past three months.

During the social hour which followed, the hostesses served hot tea, sandwiches, cookies and candies to the members.

Not WHITE Not WHEAT Not RYE but a TASTY BLEND of all 3!

Stationery Wedding Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

The Smartest Thing You Wear Is Your Hair.

Why Not Look Your Best?

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

FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP

121 W. 4th St. — Thelma Braswell, Owner

Black Suede \$14.95

Black and Brown Suede \$16.95

There's an enviable atmosphere of easy charm and grace surrounding Rice-O'Neill footwear... that remains a part of these shoes for as long as you wear them... and you'll wear them so very long!

Rice-O'Neill SHOES

Blount-Harvey "Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

Black Suede \$14.95

Black and Brown Suede \$16.95

There's an enviable atmosphere of easy charm and grace surrounding Rice-O'Neill footwear... that remains a part of these shoes for as long as you wear them... and you'll wear them so very long!

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Mississippi River Discussed At Sans Souci Meeting

The Sans Souci Book Club held a delightful meeting on Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at the home of Mrs. J. B. James with Mrs. Haywood Dall as joint hostess.

Beautiful arrangements of fall flowers made the lovely home all the more inviting for this occasion.

Mrs. M. L. Wright was welcomed as a special guest.

Routine business was quickly dispensed with under the able leadership of the vice president, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop. Mrs. Haywood Dall was presented as the program leader for the afternoon.

Pursuing the study of the famous and interesting rivers of the world, Mrs. Dall gave a delightful program on the Mississippi, the "Father of Waters." She recalls to mind many interesting facts, learned in past school days but long since forgotten, and then gave much of the romance and the glamour that has made "Old Man River" famous in song and story. It was an informative and interesting program.

A brief social hour was enjoyed during which time the hostesses

served a delectable salad course with coffee.

Winterville F.H.A.
Winterville F.H.A. held its second regular meeting on Friday, October 26, 1951 in the Grammar School Auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Peggy Dall. The members stood and repeated the National F.H.A. Creed in unison. The minutes were then read by the Secretary, Marjorie Boyd and approved. The Treasurer's report was given by the Treasurer, Nancy Worthington. The girls from each class having the highest number of points were awarded a prize by the advisor, Miss Alva Ray Taylor.

The Winterville F.H.A. is sponsoring a dance which is to be held on Friday night in the Winterville Gymnasium and so at this time reports from the Decoration, Refreshment, and Entertainment committees were given.

The President, Peggy Dall, told us about F.H.A. Week which is November 4-10 and the club decided to un-

dertake special activities beginning the week by attending the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church in a body and this is to be followed by a different activity each day of the week.

It was next discussed as to whether or not the club should have Honorary Members. We decided that the five past presidents should be accepted as Honorary Members and invited to attend the regular meetings, parties, banquets, etc.

Certificates for selling the most magazines in a magazine drive were awarded to Joa Averette and Jo Anne McLawhorn.

A committee of six was then appointed to judge poems that the members write about F.H.A.

It was decided that we make a contribution of \$3.50 to the World Friendship Festival. This money will be used to buy a Christmas box for some child overseas.

The program was then presented by Dot Evans. Reports on the Edenton Rally were given by Jo Anne McLawhorn and Rachel Speight. A report on the County Planning Meeting was given by Polly Anne Nobles who attended this meeting in Greenville. The program was concluded by the reading of a poem by Dot Evans.

The meeting ended on a high note with a quiz based on F.H.A. facts gathered from our last newsletter and planned by Miss Taylor. This was quite a surprise to all of us and the lucky girls who correctly answered the questions she asked were rewarded with candy.

The meeting was then adjourned to the Home Economics Cottage where refreshments were served.

Reporter, Margaret Anne Mellon

First Presbyterian Announcements
Home Missions

This Sunday we conclude the annual observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for Home Missions. The Sunday school and church offering will be devoted to this vital work of our church's program.

The Young People
The Pioneer and Senior Young People will meet Sunday night at 6:30 at the Manse for Vesper program, fellowship and supper.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet Monday afternoon at 5:30 at the Manse, 401 East Ninth Street, for Vesper program, fellowship and supper.

The Women of the Church
Circle No. 6 will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Elton Byrum.

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church will meet Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. Ray Waters. The Bible Teachers Preparatory Class will meet November 8 at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Hassell. Circle No. 4 has charge of the nursery during the church hour this Sunday morning.

Circle No. 1 will have charge of activities during the month of November.

The Men of the Church
The Men of the Church will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in the basement of the church for supper, fellowship and program.

Next Sunday will be observed throughout the Southern Presbyterian Church. This special day, authorized by our General Assembly and sponsored by the Department of Youth Work, Richmond, Va., has as its purpose that of informing the membership of the church about the program and purpose of the Youth Fellowship Organizations which have as their theme for this year, "Thy Will—My Will."

Pastor Completes Four Years
On October 31st your pastor completed four years ministry in your midst. During that time it has been his privilege to render the following services: visits, 3,206; sermons, 410; weddings, 40; funerals, 33; infant baptisms, 43; adult baptisms, 68; new members welcomed, 254.

Fayetteville Man Named Director Of District OPS

RALEIGH — Alton G. Murchison, Fayetteville business and civic leader, has been named District Director of the Raleigh Office of Price Stabilization. Murchison has been serving as Acting Director since the retirement of John G. Gage of Greenville several weeks ago.

"The stabilization program, so essential to the defense effort, must be fought by the people themselves for whom it was designed to protect, not only against today's inflated prices, but also for their future savings and security," Murchison said.

Paying tribute to Clark, Murchison said he "would continue the policy of public service" established by the former director.

Pitt Products Go On Display In Washington

Pitt County products, cotton, peanuts, and tobacco, will be on display in Washington, D. C., at a bazaar at Saint Thomas' Episcopal Church, one the largest churches in Washington.

Mrs. Robert J. Roper, who was formerly Margaret Jones, of Greenville, wrote from Washington to William Kyzer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, asking for products from the county to use as decorations for a booth at the bazaar which is sponsored by the Junior Guild.

Mrs. Roper said that several other members of the Guild are using their states for booth themes and she wished to use products representative of Pitt County. Kyzer packed a large box full of peanut plants, cotton plants, and tobacco leaves to send to Washington so that Pitt could be well represented.

Albino Squirrel Killed In Greene Will Be Mounted

A freak of nature was brought from the woods of Greene County near Farmville yesterday as a hunter bagged an albino squirrel. The white squirrel was the first of its kind reported from this section of the state. It was the size of a gray squirrel and apparently normal in every respect except for its white fur and pink eyes. There was a trace of gray fur and the squirrel's nose, but other than that it was all white.

The name of the hunter could not be ascertained, but the unusual animal was left with a Greenville taxidermist for mounting.

Rutan To Attend English Session

Edward J. Rutan, faculty member of the department of English at East Carolina College, will act as delegate representing the North Carolina English Teachers Association at the annual convention of the National Council of English Teachers in Cincinnati November 21-24, and will participate in a number of special events on the convention program.

While in Cincinnati, Rutan will take part in a meeting, November 30, of the Commission on Curriculum of the NCET, of which he is a member. This group, now planning an English curriculum for public schools, has completed recommendations for the elementary grades and is currently studying the English program for secondary schools.

Rutan will be among special guests at a banquet given during the convention by the Merriam-Webster Co. publishers of the Webster dictionaries. He is preparing to present a set of vocabulary tests for secondary school and college students which will appear in the company's publication Word Study. He will also attend a meeting of the College Committee on Composition and Communications and will take part in discussions of composition textbooks.

Since 1939 the railway passenger industry has piled up a deficit of more than two billion dollars.

Between 1940 and 1950 the domestic trunk airlines increased their business about 640 per cent.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LIGHTS?

OUR ONLY LIGHT BULB JUST BLEW OUT.

RIDGWAY'S

Professional Help. Raleigh. Five Points, Greenville.

G & W William Penn

Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKY IN THIS PRODUCT HAS 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 95% STRAIGHT WHISKY. 40% NEUTRAL SPIRITS. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

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Ten Enlistments During October In Pitt, Martin

Enlistments from Pitt and Martin Counties during the month of October in the Air Force totaled nine while there was one man who enlisted in the Regular Army.

Those from Pitt County who enlisted in the Air Force are: Edward H. Corbett, Route 1, Fountain; John D. McCarey, Greenville; Dalton T. Wainwright, Route 1, Farmville; Guy S. Dilda, Farmville; James E. Creech, Farmville; Raymond E. Jones, Greenville; Cecil Morris, Farmville; and Wallace Williams, Route 2, Robersonville.

Zeno White, Route 3, Greenville, enlisted in the Regular Army. He was sent to Fort Jackson, S. C., for 14 weeks basic training. The men who enlisted in the Air Force were sent to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for nine weeks' indoctrination.

Customers Given Parking Pennies

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. — Customers of John W. Fulton, local merchant, have been freed of the problem of remembering to carry parking-meter change.

Fulton has placed a cup in front of his store, filled it with pennies and attached a sign—"FREE PARKING". The rate here is 12 minutes for each cent.

Returns Home From War Front

Sergeant First Class Willie Taft, Jr., U. S. Army, who has recently returned from Korea, is currently spending his leave at the home of his father, Willie Taft of RFD 3, C. Greenville.

Sergeant Taft has been temporarily assigned to duty at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, pending receipt of further orders from the Department of the Army, and he will return there within the next few days.

The most common type of windmill today is a steel sail windmill similar to that developed by Perry in 1883.

GOT A COLD

TAKE

666

for fast symptomatic RELIEF

WANT LOW COST HEAT?

Cut Fuel Costs up to 25% with a **DUO-THERM** Royal Heater with Power-Air Blower

Why track coal and ashes through the house when you can heat without work or dirt, as you cut fuel oil costs up to 25%? Here's how the Duo-Therm Royal Heater does it:

1. Power-Air Blower keeps more warm air in circulation—saves up to a full gallon of fuel oil out of every 4 you buy! Only Duo-Therm has Power-Air.
2. Duo-Therm's Exclusive Burner mixes air and fuel oil in just the right amounts for clean performance. You get more heat from every drop of oil. No moving parts—it's utterly silent!

3. A Special Waste Stopper is built right into every Duo-Therm. This fuel saving device helps transfer more heat into your home.
4. Finger tip control dial assures you workless, dirtless heat. You just twist the dial and get heat to order. A real money saver in changeable climates.

In addition to the Royal model (shown above) we have a fine line of furniture style cabinet models, made exclusively by Duo-Therm. Drop in. Select the Duo-Therm that will do the best job for you.

Taft Furniture Co.

54 Years Continuous Service

DEL MONTE FOOD SALE

Stack Up Now At These Low Prices 'Nothing but the Best'

Del Monte Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1/2 Can 44c
Del Monte Spiced Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Glass Jar 39c
Del Monte Peeled Apricots, No. 2 1/2 Can 33c
Del Monte Fruit Salad, No. 2 1/2 Glass Jar 53c
Del Monte Picklet Apricots, No. 2 1/2 Glass Jar 41c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2 Can 39c

Del Monte Bartlett Pears, No. 303 Can 29c
Del Monte Peaches, No. 303 Can 22c
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 Can 25c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 Can 29c
Del Monte Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. Bottle 20c
Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. Can 33c

FRESH VEGETABLES — Bunch Turnips, Collards, Cabbage, Snap Beans, Squash, Turnip Salad, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Cucumbers, Pepper, Carrots and Beets. Everything in Fresh Fruits.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

U. S. Choice Round Steak, lb. **98c**
U. S. Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. **1.05**
Choice Ground Beef, lb. **81c**
Sliced Pig Liver, lb. **49c**
Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. **69c**
Sliced Cured Ham, lb. **65c**
Fresh Backbone and Spareribs, lb. **49c**
Morrell's Smoked Sausage, lb. **49c**

Fresh Oysters Daily — Siler City Hens and Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY

Greenville's Food Center

GRADE "A" MARKET

E. FIFTH CONTANCHE • DIAL 3168 • FREE DELIVERY

Veterans' Bonus Plans Announced

GASTONIA —(AP)—State Senator Tom Sawyer of Durham has announced plans for a statewide organization to back a \$200 million veterans' bonus in a mammoth march on Raleigh during the next legislature.

Plans for the statewide organization were announced last night at a veterans' rally here. About 60 veterans attended the meeting, called by Andrew Del Vescove of Burlington, state membership chairman of AMVET. Del Vescove completed plans for the organization of two local AMBET chapters, one for whites and one for Negroes.

Sawyer said AMVET organizations will be formed in at least 75 of the state's 100 counties before the next General Assembly meets. Each county chapter will join in the mammoth march on the state capital to throw its support behind an enabling act for a referendum on the proposed bonus, he declared.

R. G. Little is the new president of the Simpson Ruritan Club. He was elected at a recent meeting.

Hallowe'en, although an ancient Christian festival, long antedates Christianity and is largely of a

For **FRESH** pure cane sugar you just can't beat **DIXIE CRYSTALS**

Dixie Crystals Sugar

We Are Glad To Announce The OPENING of The Olde Towne Inn

Monday' November 5th

OPEN HOUSE

We will serve the public daily from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The new owners, Heckstall and Davis, promise to serve only the best in food, courteous service, and at moderate prices.

Special Business Lunch 65c

THE BEST OF STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN, SEAFOOD

You'll Enjoy Eating Here Because Our Menu Is Changed Every Day.

The Olde Towne Inn

L. H. DAVIS, Manager

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sundays
Established 1925
DAVID J. WICKHAM, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

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(Payable in Advance)
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..... Month \$1.00
Three Months \$3.00
Six Months \$5.00
One Year \$10.00

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All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

By SARA L. DOUGLAS
THE REBORN OF FAITH
Any parent whose heart is not an absolute stone cannot help being moved by the trust and confidence which small children display. No matter what the trouble is—a tumble downstairs, a bad dream, a strange noise—the refuge of Daddy or Mother's arms is all that is needed. In their large, unfamiliar, ever-widening world, full of objects and events which they cannot control, the faith of little children in their parents still provides them with an unfailing source of comfort and joy.

No parent who is also a Christian should overlook this revelation. For not only did Jesus command us again and again to have faith in God, but he frequently used children as examples: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

Children may outgrow their faith in their parents as they approach them in wisdom and maturity. But what presumption it is to outgrow faith in God! For what human being can ever approach God's wisdom? And what folly it is to lose faith in God is to lose the only absolutely firm footing in a changing and unpredictable world.

It was Thomas Russell who said, "The errors of faith are better than the best thoughts of unbelief."

A New Cover For The Same Book

Evidence that the Chinese Communists and their Russian allies are becoming weary of the war in Korea is evidenced by the increasing tendency of the Communists to come around to reasonable terms for a truce.

Reports say about 50 per cent of the truce line has been agreed upon by the negotiators although there remains a dispute over the other half of the imaginary line across the Korean peninsula. Even the suggestion of sincerity which now surrounds the Communist attitude in the peace talks is a far cry from the strategy of delay and insincerity which was ever present while the Communists stalled for time to build up their reserve strength during the first series of peace talks.

Because the scheduled Communist push designed to drive the United Nations forces back into the sea failed to materialize, and renewed UN campaigns were costly to the Communists, they now apparently have taken a more sober view of the truce talks. But even if the remainder of the cease fire boundary can be negotiated, the peace agenda talks will have settled only two of the five major points which must be settled.

In spite of the apparent change in the Communist attitude, it must be remembered that in the Korean peace talks the United Nations is dealing with the Communists whose words and treaties are worth less than the paper on which they are written. We must make a realistic appraisal of the fact that the Communists would use a truce to their own advantage, and break the truce when it was most beneficial to them.

The South Is Losing Economic Potential

The South generally is losing an important and vital segment of its potential labor force to the industrial sections of the North because of the tardiness in affording adequate regular employment for the individuals who make up the group.

We have reference to the exodus of the Negro population from the South which is reflected in the statistics of the 1950 census.

The Negroes for decades have been, and still are an important group in the economy of the South. Through their migration as reflected by the census this section of the United States is losing a significant portion of its manpower which, while it may not be felt acutely now, may seriously handicap the future industrial and economic development of this section.

It is significant, we believe, to note that while the South generally showed a net gain of only 55,637 Negroes during the ten year period, the eight major industrial areas of the nation showed a net gain of more than one and one-half million in Negro population. At the same time, individual states in the South which have taken

major strides in the development of industry during the last decade showed increases in Negro population which were greater than the total net gain in Negro population for the 13 Southern states.

North Carolina and Virginia for example showed gains of 75,000 each in Negro population during the decade, while Florida showed a gain of 90,000 in Negro population. Other Southern states, however, which have not forged ahead in industrial development showed losses which offset the total gains shown by the six Southern states which had larger Negro populations in 1950 than in 1940.

The increase in mechanized farming in the South during the past decade, together with the relative shortage of industrial jobs for Negroes have forced many of them to look elsewhere for employment.

If the South continues to lose its Negro population at the present rate, it may seriously retard the industrial development of this section in future years as the manpower available for industrial employment dwindles.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—The present investigation and belated housecleaning of Internal Revenue will not prevent a recurrence of the orgy of scandals in this tax-collecting bureau until the dead-pen secrecy surrounding everyday operations involving billions of dollars annually is broken down by congressional action. That will probably be the most constructive result of the King revelations.

Internal Revenue is a far more hush-hush agency than the Atomic Energy Commission, year in and year out. It does not welcome inquiries except about the most routine matters.

It never gives out information on tax deals, compromises and giveaway agreements, although it is the taxpayers' money which is being dished out.

It has no press information section of any value. It prefers to do business in the dark.

SECRETIVENESS—A searching Congressional inquiry will disclose that the political mishandling of money in this agency exceeds the amounts which have been handed out to partisan favorites by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other federal organizations under Congressional criticism. But these behind-the-scenes operations are screened from public view on the ground that they are confidential, legal transactions.

There may have been some justification for this withholding of information when Internal Revenue was conducted in a businesslike manner. Congress has contributed to the secretiveness by barring publication of tax returns and related transactions. But the growing tendency of recent Administrations including GOP regimes, to transform this department into a political pawnshop indicates the need for basic reform.

It is no accident that almost every Commissioner of Internal Revenue in recent years, as well as the heads of major field offices, have been party hacks. LEWIS—It is these politically appointed and part-time officials who pass upon the refunding of taxes to individuals and corporations, and it is to be expected if they favor generous contributors to party treasuries. It is they who fail to demand payment from or prosecute delinquents, if the latter happen to be administration favorites, or prescribe harsh terms for political enemies.

Under existing law, regulations and Internal Revenue's allergy against publicity, there is no way by which the public can obtain information of these sleight-of-hand deals. Even a Congressional Committee must obtain White House approval before it can investigate a known criminal's returns, or expose official favoritism in friendly politicians.

When total tax collections amounted to only six billions a year, as they did as recently as Hoover days, Internal Revenue was a relatively unimportant factor in the nation's economy, and in the affairs of individuals and corporations.

But now that annual revenue is reaching the \$70 billion figure, it is doubtful if Congress will continue to permit it to operate as clandestinely as it does now. There is too much leeway for "honest graft."

QUESTIONABLE—Although they do not involve tremendous sums of money, several recent transactions show how the present system works. Dispendent taxpayers' contributions on the basis of political partiality or friendship. It should be noted that none of these transactions were made public until the press learned of them by accident, and insisted on getting the facts.

General "Ike" Eisenhower, for instance, was allowed to pay only the capital gains tax of 25 per cent on his history of World War II, instead of the regular income tax of 70 or 80 per cent on his \$500,000 profit. It is not known how many other Administration hangers-on and historians were given this same privilege. Many tax lawyers regard the allowance as questionable.

The late John P. Hartford was permitted to list as a bad debt the \$195,000 he lost when he loaned \$200,000 to Elliott Roosevelt. Since he made no real attempt to collect the money owed him, which is a legal requirement before a deduction can be claimed, this deal's legal validity is also dubious.

IRONIC—Friendly enemies will cross swords—or words—when the Southern Governors' Conference assembled at Hot Springs, Ark. on November 11, in view of the fact that House Speaker Sam Rayburn will preside at the principal address at the annual dinner of these anti-Trumanites. The likable Texan may not find the audience or atmosphere as congenial as he would wish.

Mr. Rayburn was invited by Host Governor Sidney H. McMath of Arkansas, who is almost the only pro-Truman man of the sixteen state executives to attend. Inasmuch as Sam has carried the torch for both the Roosevelt New Deal and the Truman Fair Deal, he must either make an innocuous and unimportant talk, or antagonize his listeners. He will not be an entirely welcome figure.

GOVERNMENT—N. Y. TRIBUNE-PRESS: "We have embarked on a campaign to save the rest of the world from bankruptcy, social injustice and Communism, but we cannot hope to pursue it successfully, unless government generally is prepared to reduce its costs to the point that we can afford to make the extraordinary contributions the times demand of us."

Selected Shorts

NEWBERRY, S. C. OBSERVER: "Statistics bear out the fact that we Americans have boosted our total annual income considerably from the year 1929. In fact the actual figures show that in 1929 the total annual income was about \$87 billion, but last year a total of \$239 billion, or a 175% increase was grossed by wage earners of this nation. But back of it all is the fact that the government has been doing some increasing on its own account. Factually, it has increased appropriations from \$4.7 billion to more than \$52.8 billion, and it has run up the national gross debt from less than \$17 billion to more than \$257 billion."

GREENVILLE, TEXAS, EVENING BANNER: "On the average, only 10 per cent of the nation's forest fires are started by lightning and other natural causes. Most of them are caused by burning cigarettes. The rest are started by smoldering camp fires."

GOVERNMENT—N. Y. TRIBUNE-PRESS: "We have embarked on a campaign to save the rest of the world from bankruptcy, social injustice and Communism, but we cannot hope to pursue it successfully, unless government generally is prepared to reduce its costs to the point that we can afford to make the extraordinary contributions the times demand of us."

Sauce For The Gander



Somebody Told Me

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

Roy Phelps of Greenville graduated from East Carolina College as a major in Spanish and Social Studies. During his college days he helped his father at odd chances in his radio shop and dickered with ham radio.

Now Roy is with the U.S. Navy Department as a civilian employee, stationed in Baghdad, Iraq. The following excerpts from Roy's letters will give you an idea of some of his impressions of Baghdad: "I surely wish you could get servants in the States as cheap and easy as we get them here. They fight for the jobs here. We pay our cooks about \$25.00 (\$12.50 each) a month and the gardener \$7 a month. The watchman is the same. We don't have a houseboy now. The cook does all the work. The grocery bill runs about \$20.00 a month for each of us. But we buy a lot of Pepsi-Cola. Pepsi is 6 cents over here."

"I still haven't a car as yet. I am only allowed \$1500 for one and cars over here are far from cheap. A 1949 model Ford sells for about \$2100. I am using the Navy jeep now. Our airplane has gone to Germany now and will be gone for a month, I guess. Either our plane or the Air Force plane goes up to Germany often. They bring back all kinds of articles that we want. There is only one blonde woman in Baghdad. She is one of the Navy men's wives. She has a tough time around here. The other day I took her up town in the jeep and the Arab men would stop and a big crowd would gather around the jeep. They surely do like blonde women, and consider them quite an oddity."

"Last Friday was the Moslem religious holiday here. All the Arabs went to the mosques and beat themselves on the backs with chains. Sgt. Eski and I drove over to Kadimain that day and saw the mosques of the Seven Minarets. They are towers made of pure gold. Boy, what a place! Kadimain is one of the seven holy places in the world for the Moslem people. It's pretty but surely does smell bad."

"Baghdad has paved streets, millions of stores and jillions of Arabs. There are about the same amount of automobiles here as in Monterey and they drive exactly the same way. There are a lot of movies here. Most of the signs are in both Arabic and English. The temperature runs about 115 degrees (from an August letter) in the shade. It's about the same as Mexico. But it's dry heat and doesn't bother you much. (In a later letter, Roy said it was getting cooler, "down to 95 degrees.") There are 83 Americans here. It seems that just about everybody here knows Herb Lee from Greenville. He must have come through here often."

"Boy, this being waited on hand and foot is really hard to get used to. I never had it so good. These two years over here should be a lot of fun. And I thank Roy."

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

BARBECUE—Barbecued pig is an important item in North Carolina, particularly in the northeastern quarter of the state. The fame of this delicacy has spread and many people in other sections seek, with at best indifferent success, to produce the succulent delicacy for special occasions. Barbecue has become so much a fixed part of political rallies that two or three years ago L. Y. "Stag" Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture and former lieutenant governor, said he thought the pig should replace the jackass as a symbol of the Democratic party in North Carolina. (Least, Politics and other facts aside, it is a fact that barbecued pig prepared as experienced operators in eastern North Carolina know how, is a food worthy of highest praise. Some of the attempts of cooks in other sections to prepare barbecue are not so good. Maybe the less said about them the better.)

HISTORIC—Casual reference in a column last week about an army officer in the Mexican war bringing back to Edgecombe county more than a hundred years ago the idea, the recipe and the method of preparing barbecue brought numerous inquiries for further data on the subject. Diligent inquiry on part of your reporter has convinced him that he probably was wrong in ascribing original credit to an army officer. It seems that real credit belongs to a Negro retainer of the Lewis family, who, in those pre-emancipation days was a personal slave whose only name was Elias. Information is not too clear on the matter but result of checking among oldtimers and members of the family around Tarboro and Goldsboro elicits these approximate facts.

SPONSOR—The original sponsor for barbecue in eastern America was General William Gaston Lewis, who was perhaps the youngest brigadier general in the Confederate army, attaining that rank at age of 26. He had, according to the story, inherited from his father, a slave by name of Elias, who had in some previous experience—possibly with his former master—been on the Mexican border, where he learned the art of cooking and seasoning barbecue.

SPREAD—At first he cooked only for the immediate family. Young William Gaston Lewis thought he had something to go to keep in such limited circles. So he got Elias to prepare large quantities of barbecue and invited in his friends to participate in enjoyment of it. The friends liked it so well, according to the story, they persuaded Elias to teach some of their servants how to prepare it. And from that start the idea of barbecue as the basic food for a social gathering spread over Edgecombe and adjoining counties, and subsequently over much wider areas.

RELATIONSHIP—The General William Gaston Lewis, who through activities of his personal serva brought barbecue to Eastern America, was member of a family then and now prominent in state affairs. Your reporter has been able through contacts made so far to establish the relationship, but the name indicates connection with Judge William Gaston, author of the state song. There is direct relationship through marriage and lineage with the Dorich of O'Berry families in Wayne county

and with numerous other prominent family names throughout the eastern part of the state. Further research might discover the full facts about how Elias first learned about barbecue, and whether or not he tried to keep his formula for preparing a secret. On the other hand, that much research might spoil the story—that pig barbecue, as North Carolinians know it and love it, originated in Edgecombe more than a hundred years ago, having been brought to that section by a Negro slave from the then far remote southwest. By way of parenthetic interjection, old Elias would turn over in his grave if he knew some of the sins committed by moderns who perpetrate upon the public a concoction of roast pork and catfish under the honored name of barbecue.

DIVIDENDS—Such courtesy pays dividends. Investigation further discovers that the owner of the other car was so gratified and surprised he would not let Miss Standland pay the small repair bill. That is in striking contrast with attitude of your reporter, who has a dented fender and busted hub cap inflicted upon his car by some unknown. If the so-and-so who did that is ever located he will pay for the repair job, plus maybe an assessment for worry and compensation for some pretty hot conversation from the head of the household, about how awful the family Ford looks. If the guy who done that is ever located he will wish he had been courteous enough to leave his name and address, because he will have to pay a bill a lot bigger than one buck. Selah.

ing Congress is now authorizing, they may demand some changes. The time, when "Soak the Rich" was the great American by-word has passed. Now "Soak Everybody" is the Government policy. The American taxpayer is financing, everything from the British Empire to displaced hotel-tots. It has of late become fashionable to present other powers with little tokens of esteem, such as a fleet of naval vessels. This the taxpayer pays for. We are now, at the little man's expense, rebuilding the German industry. Taxes financed the destruction of these same industries a few years ago. The poor, overloaded taxpayer is digging deep to pay the salaries of thousands upon thousands of excess government help. And about all HST can do is "Wait until next year. Then we'll REALLY have taxes."

Taxes are necessary, everyone knows, and most people do not object to paying if some results are seen. The present tax spending policy at times seems downright silly. Ten years ago, no soldier was in any doubt. The issue was bitterly clear. This country had been attacked. There had been a Pearl Harbor, and that was all the "I and E" any American needed. But today the issues are by no means so clear. There are many thoughtful and responsible men, who say that we never should have gone into Korea at all. There are others who believe that, tactically, the war has been bungled. The average G. I., accustomed to looking to the "big brass" for guidance and leadership, is pretty well confused by the conflict-

ing statements of high ranking officers. In short, the Army's problem today is a thousand times more difficult than it was in 1941 when it was suddenly called upon to transform thousands of plain citizen, into soldiers. From what I saw, I would say that, relatively speaking, it is doing a very fine job. And sometimes, during the arguments about "indoctrination," my mind would wander over to the communists, remembering how they meet the problem. They meet it with wonderful communist directness—by putting a political officer with every unit. He doesn't fight. He never goes into the line. His main job is to spy and eavesdrop on the soldiers, to listen for any expressions of disloyalty or doubt that "our great leader" is really a great leader.

If he hears anything along that line, he is quick and certain for that soldier. Maybe that is more effective than "I and E." Probably is. But as long as this is America, we will prefer to meet the problem of "indoctrination" the hard way. It's a lot better in the long run.

Washington Letter
By JANE KADE
WASHINGTON—The lanky GI walked up to the USO-Traveler's Aid lounge in Union Station and wistfully asked a volunteer worker to suggest a sight-seeing tour of Washington. She mapped out a complete day's program, then on request outlined another for a second day, a third and a fourth.

When the soldier said he'd like to visit Mt. Vernon and asked how far it was, she told him it was too far for that afternoon. She suggested instead that he spend the rest of the day walking around in the downtown area she had told him about. "Oh," said the GI, "I can't take any of these tours. My train leaves in 15 minutes. I was just having a little fun dreaming about the places I could have seen if I'd had the time."

Miss Mary Lucas, director of the lounge, says the youth was one of 17,528 service personnel who visited the lounge in a recent month. Known as the Presidential Lounge, the huge Victorian room, with its vaulted ceiling, was built as a waiting and reception center for out-going and in-coming dignitaries. Turned over now for the use of servicemen, it also has a waiting vestibule for servicemen's wives, sweethearts and relatives. Here traveling GIs may check their baggage, watch TV or play games, read or write letters, get help in hunting up relatives or finding out about recreation programs. Fifty lounge chairs provide a place for weary servicemen to catch a cat-nap. In a pinch they can spend a night on the floor. "We have a wake-up service," explains Miss Davis, who has been in social service work the past 25 years. "We just put tags on the men to tell us what trains they want to take and when they want us to wake them up—and we do."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Paychecks this week are a little bit smaller. Under the new tax bill, all wage and salary payments after October 31 must reflect the new withholding rate of 30 cent. The old rate was 18 per cent.

There may be a lot of consequences. Many people will decide they will have to economize a bit more. Besides, a lot of them used up their spare cash to stock up on liquors and other items before the excise tax boost went into effect. They will have to live on a shoestring for a while. A small cut in a paycheck usually scares a lot of people into little economies—no second cup of coffee, one less cigar a day, no third martini—but then they slip back into old practices or as far back as their spending power permits.

The larger withholding tax will also trigger a lot of demands for raises. Organized labor has already been gearing itself for this. Non-organized workers, who have been watching the weekly market basket shrink under higher prices, will find the extra cut in their paychecks the stimulus to ask the boss for that raise they have been planning to demand for so long.

Bosses had better be careful about these requests. No matter how big their hearts are, no matter how much money they are making, pay increases must be made in accordance with the wage and salary freeze regulations.

The law is tough. If a raise is granted that is not in conformance with the Wage Stabilization Board regulations, not only the raise but the employee's entire pay for the year can be disallowed as an income tax deduction.

Whether the government will go that far in inflicting penalties, except in flagrant cases, is doubtful. But it could be murder for a small business. Suppose a firm grosses \$300,000 a year, pays out \$100,000 in wages and \$30,000 in other costs and then suppose the management gives its employee an illegal raise of

10 per cent. If the entire pay for the year were disallowed as a deduction for tax purposes, then the firm would technically have earnings of \$120,000—and taxable at the new higher rate! Furthermore, the 1951 tax-return forms will include questions intended to disclose what pay increases were granted this year. Britain, tax levies are so large and so complicated that some owners have presented their businesses to their accountants. It may happen here.

COIN-PEOPLE RATIO UNCHANGED SINCE 1900
The basic reason that pennies, nickels and other small coins are scarce is that there are not enough of them. There's more than double-talk to that statement. The family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life calculates that there is only \$1.10 in coins for each person in the United States today—the same amount per person that was available in 1900. There's more folding money—\$170 per person today compared with \$17 in 1900.

NOTE: If you haven't got \$180 in your pocket, it won't do you any good to write to this department about it. SHOE PRICES CUT BUT TRADE OPTIMISTIC
Officials and other speakers at the National Shoe Fair in Chicago resounded with optimism this week. Spokesmen said retailers, with good promotions, can still beat last year's figures.

But underlying this optimism was the fact that a large number of manufacturers announced price reductions. And the chief reason for this is that shoes haven't been moving on to dealers' shelves as fast as they were a year ago. Many dealers are still carrying high inventories and are finding customers, many with full closets, less than eager to cooperate in moving those stocks.

Item: People are wearing shoes one size larger than their parents did twenty years ago. Harold Green, shoe manager of Hess Bros. Department Store, Allentown, Pa., told a sales conference.

Hal Boyle's Column

By RYAN MORIN
NEW YORK. (AP)—There has been a good deal of criticism recently of that phase of military training known as Troop Information and Education. "I and E." As they call it in the camps, is a discussion hour, held once a week for the trainees. It is conducted by an officer, or sometimes a non-com, and it embraces a wide range of subjects, main in the field of international events.

The basic purpose is to explain to a drafted man why it was necessary to put him in uniform, why he may have to fight, what the dangers are that confront his country.

Presumably, everyone old enough to read knows that there is such a thing as communism in the world, that it represents the suppression of human liberties, and that, therefore, the United States must be its major target, the one nation it must destroy.

Actually, the army knows that of the thousands of men who have been drafted, very few are aware of that basic, brutal fact. "I and E." is designed to explain it.

The program has been criticized on the ground that it is inadequate, that one hour a week is not enough, that the topics are poorly chosen, and that many of the instructors—since they are professional teachers—are ineffectual.

I heard a lot of the pros and cons about "I and E." On a long tour of the army camps. The professional soldiers have an interesting answer to the fundamental difficulty, that is, the fact that very few drafted know "why" they were drafted.

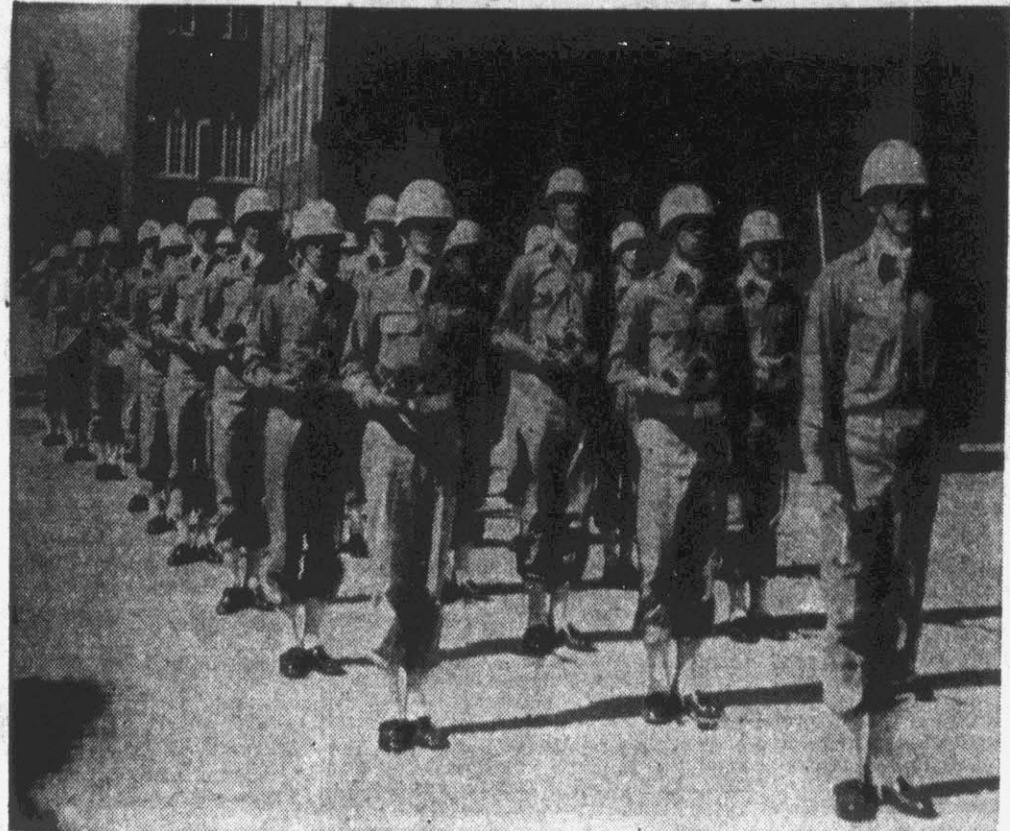
They say, "A young man should have learned long before he was drafted, the reason for all this. If he has not learned at home, in school, or in church, that his country is threatened by the communists—then it is almost too late to start learning when he is actually in uniform."

They point out that an infantryman, these days, has an awful lot to cram into his head about weapons and tactics during the relatively short period of basic training. He is a busy man. They get him up early in the morning and they keep him working until late in the afternoon—10 or 11 times longer. They can not afford to take more than one hour a week, they say, for the purposes of "indoctrination."

My own observations certainly tended to confirm the assertion that it is a rare man who understands what he has to do. Many of them, who I asked the question, looked a little startled and said, simply: "Why? Because I was drafted. That's the law, that's all."

Ten years ago, no soldier was in any doubt. The issue was bitterly clear. This country had been attacked. There had been a Pearl Harbor, and that was all the "I and E" any American needed. But today the issues are by no means so clear. There are many thoughtful and responsible men, who say that we never should have gone into Korea at all. There are others who believe that, tactically, the war has been bungled. The average G. I., accustomed to looking to the "big brass" for guidance and leadership, is pretty well confused by the conflict-

Drum And Bugle Corps To Make Appearance



The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Air Force ROTC at East Carolina College will make its first public appearance for the school year next Saturday evening, November 3, at the East Carolina-Appalachian game in the College Stadium here. The corps will share honors with the College Band at half-time during the football contest.

A 31-member group this fall, the Drum and Bugle Corps has been trained under the direction of T. Sgt. Robert W. Spicer of the AF-

ROT staff. The unit, first organized last fall by Sgt. Spicer, participated during the 1950/1951 term in a number of parades, including the Christmas Parade in Greenville and the High School Day Parade sponsored by East Carolina.

Plans for the immediate future include an appearance in the Armistice Day Parade in Greenville in November. Vance Lockamy of Rocky Mount, cadet major of the Drum and Bugle Corps, is in

charge of the group for the present school year.

At Saturday night's game this week, the Drum and Bugle Corps will be led by Drum Major Allan Sawyer of Elizabeth City, who is a freshman at the college this fall. Accompanied by its color bearers, the corps will parade on the athletic field and play a group of six marches. It will be joined by the East Carolina College Band, and together the two groups will salute both the East Carolina and the Appalachian teams.

Red Oak News

The regular meeting of the Youthful Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. Jarvis Tripp, Monday Night, October 29, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by our president, Mrs. Hazel Tripp by singing "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder". Our scripture was taken from Job 10 and read by Mrs. Jane Tripp. The group joined together in singing "The Old Rugged Cross" afterwards praying the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of our July meeting were read and approved and reports were given on our August and September meetings. Roll was called with 19 old members and two new members, totaling 21 present. Our refreshments, program, and entertainment committee for our November meeting are Mrs. Ruth Brady, Mrs. Francis Cassick and Mrs. Rubelle Crawford, meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Brady. Mrs. Raymond Tyson gave a report in regards to the gift she bought for Mrs. Owens. She purchased 2 gowns and with the rest of the money she is to buy whatever Mrs. Owens needs. Each member is to bring a small article to go in a sunbath basket which will be taken her second Sunday when we go and have a devotional and song service with her.

Mrs. Leola Tyson called Mr. Langley to our attention, who is in need of something for the winter. It was made into a motion, voted and carried by the club that we give \$10 to buy him a blanket. Frances Cassick said if she still had an army blanket she would donate that and use the \$10 for a sweater. Mrs. Leola Tyson and Mrs. Frances Cassick are to purchase this for Mr. Langley.

We have been asked by the Red Cross to go to Camp Lejeune to the Naval Hospital and entertain the boys there. It was voted that we go December 2nd and ask the following churches, Holywood, Meadowbrook, Piney Grove, Red Oak, St. Delight, and Mt. Pleasant, to participate in getting stunts and baking cakes for the boys. We are going to have the stunts at the Red Oak Club House, November 22nd and take up an offering to pay for the expense of the refreshments and the trip. The meeting adjourned to meet the 4th Monday night at Mrs. Ruth Brady's home. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Mobley Serving In Bethel Force

BETHEL—John R. Mobley, 1301 Evans Street, Greenville, who resigned last summer from the Greenville police force after 19 years' service, is now doing special duty with the Bethel Police Department. The Town Board of Commissioners appointed him some weeks ago and he started work October 20. During Mobley's tenure on the Greenville police force he advanced to the position of captain.

RIDER UNGRATEFUL
BRAZIL, Ind. —(UP)—Clayton Howard, bus driver, was bitten by a passenger who objected when Howard awakened him at his stop.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as executors on the estate of Grigg T. Tyson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of October, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 1st day of October, 1951.
PEARL C. TYSON
G. T. TYSON JR.
Administrators C.T.A. of the

Estate of Grigg T. Tyson, deceased
James & Speight, Attorneys
Oct. 5-12-19-26 Nov. 2-9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN

Pursuant to Section 33-21 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian will, on Friday, the sixteenth day of November, 1951, at 12:00 Noon, at the courthouse door, in Greenville, North Carolina, rent for cash at public auction for the year of 1952 the following described farmland in Greenville Township, Pitt County North Carolina:

Located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Frank Savage, Preston Harrington, and others, containing approximately 22 acres in cultivation and being the identical parcel of land inherited by Robert L. Brooks from his father, John Brooks. The tobacco allotment for

the year of 1951 is 6.2 acres. This the 26th day of October, 1951.
HELEN BROOKS ALLEN,
Guardian of Robert L. Brooks
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Oct. 26 & Nov. 2

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Eva B. Tucker, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N.C. on or before the 8th day of October 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administratrix.

This the 27th day of September, 1951.
Mrs. Sennie A. Peaden
Harding & Lee, Atty.
Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12-19-26 Nov. 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Albert J. Peaden, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned administratrix at Greenville, N.C. Route 2, on or before September 27, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administratrix.

This the 27th day of September, 1951.
Mrs. Sennie A. Peaden
Harding & Lee, Atty.
Sept. 28 Oct. 5-12-19-26 Nov. 2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power vested in the undersigned as guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell and pursuant to Section 21 of Chapter 33, G.S., the

lands of Johnny Glenn Bell will be offered for rent for the year 1952 to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., on Saturday, November 3, 1951, at 12 o'clock noon.

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

The highest bidder for the rental of the above described premises for the year 1952 will be required to pay to the guardian the amount of his bid immediately upon the announcement of the highest bidder, and if he fails to pay said cash rental immediately, said lands will be re-offered for rent at the same time and place as above noted.

This October 12, 1951.
Guardanty Bank & Trust Co.
Guardian of Johnny Glenn Bell
Albion Dunn, Attorney
Oct. 16-19-26 Nov. 2

Vanceboro News

Mrs. Don Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla. is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams.

Mrs. L. W. Purser is spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser Jr., in Charlotte.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foy of Pollockville and Miss Mary Wallace Foy of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnwell and daughter, Marjorie Rhodes of Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith and Mrs. W. R. Summerell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hoker Snell and son Jimmie of Norfolk.

Miss Mildred Huff spent Sunday in Rocky Mount.

Pvt. Shirley Bryan, U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Maude Bryan.

Sylvia Sexton of New Bern was the guest of Evelyn and Carol Ann Cleve during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Canady and daughter Clyde Elizabeth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Nixon in Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley and son Mitchell visited relatives in Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Huff has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butler in Marion, S.C.

William McVicker visited Mrs. McVicker, who is a patient at Duke Hospital in Durham.

Mrs. Benson L. Buffkin and Mrs. E. P. Blair visited B. L. Buffkin at Tayloe Hospital in Washington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleve and daughter Susan, Mrs. D. W. Cleve Sr. and Mrs. Willie Canady and daughter Clyde Elizabeth were business visitors in Washington Monday.

Mrs. K. M. Stewart, Miss Helen

McLawn, Karen McLawn and Charles Witherington were business visitors in New Bern Monday.

Business visitors in Rocky Mount Monday were Mrs. Fred Gladson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dudley and Willie Heath.

Able Cleve and daughters, Betsy and Elsie, visited Mrs. Cleve at Tayloe Hospital in Washington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson and children, Felton and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and T. H. Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Vanders and family in Ayden Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ormond and daughter Peggy spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ormond in Raleigh.

Among those attending the annual Achievement Day program in New Bern Monday were Mrs. R. O. Lancaster, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Willie Ippock, Mrs. Willard Buck, Mrs. William Cleve, Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Sr., Mrs. James E. Ippock, Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. Donald Witherington.

Mrs. B. J. Lilly visited her brother, Robert Lupton, who is a patient at Kafer Hospital in New Bern Tuesday.

Business visitors in New Bern Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Canady and daughter Clyde Elizabeth and Mrs. D. W. Cleve Sr.

Mrs. Mack Harrington of Ayden visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. B. J. Lilly and son Ronnie and Mrs. Wilton Edwards and sons, "Buddy" and Tommie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray White in Cove City Tuesday.

Rev. Alton P. Hill Jr. and J. W. Buck left Tuesday to attend the Methodist Conference in Wilmington.

Halloween Party
On Tuesday night Mrs. Willard Buck and Mrs. B. L. Witherington entertained with a Halloween party

for members of the Junior Fellowship of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Witherington on College Avenue. The children, in costumes, enjoyed games, contests and a scavenger hunt. Those attending were Esther Buck, Kay and Cleo Bryan, Karen and Harvey McLawn, Mary Jo and Ann Carol Bryan, Jean Fillingame, Jimmie Taylor, Charles Witherington and Elaine and Leonard Taylor. Refreshments of pink lemonade, assorted cookies and candy were served. Vari-colored balloons were given as favors.

Sponsor Bridge Party
The Junior Woman's Club sponsored a Benefit Bridge and Canasta party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster. Ladies' high score in bridge was won by Mrs. J. E. Ewell. Jimmie Huff compiled high score among the men. Mrs. J. A. McLawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson were high scorers in canasta. The club plans to sponsor a series of these parties to which the public is invited. Dates will be announced later.

Sweet Potato Sales Continue Promising Rate

BETHEL—The Bethel auction sweet potato market continues strong and prices the past two days average \$3.25 a bushel. Tuesday's sales totaled 4,440 bushels and the price ranged from \$2 to \$4.05 a bushel. Similar sales were reported Wednesday.

Farmers from a dozen or more counties are selling their sweet potatoes on the Bethel market. Some come here from as far away as 150 miles.

Uniform potatoes, neatly packed with 56 pounds of potatoes and gross weight of the baskets totaling 60 pounds, invariably bring the grovers the best prices, a market official stated. The market is open daily except Monday.

Thanksgiving Fashion MENU

The Suits . . .
... For the street or traveling, in gabardine, velvet, faille and novelties.

The Dresses . . .
... Crepes, Velvets, Jerseys and silks for afternoon teas and affairs.

The Party Styles . . .
... Gorgeous taffetas, nets, satins and velvets for evening affairs.

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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY BLAIR

Predictions and comments on games scheduled for this week-end in local football circles and in the Big Four:

Local games first, so let's talk about the Greenville-Camp Lejeune which is slated for this afternoon at Jacksonville.

The Phantoms were upset last week by a tough New Bern ball club which came through like a bunch of champions when the chips were down. Not only did the Phantoms lose the ball game, but a couple of more players as well as Coach Bill Kittrell stood helplessly by and watched the injured list grow.

Even though they are shackled with all the various and assorted injuries, the Phantoms should take this ball game. They beat Mike Glover and the rest of the Lejeune team once before this year. They've learned more than just a little bit of football since that time and it should be difficult at all to run up a rather comfortable margin on the Devil Pups even though Lejeune will be the host team.

Appalachian at East Carolina (tomorrow night at 7:30 in College Stadium):

This is a rough one to call either way. Appalachian will want, primarily, to win the game for Gerald Adams, their sophomore tackle, who is in a Tampa hospital with a serious kidney injury. The Pirates, in their final home and conference appearance of the year, need a victory to have a half-way record in loop play. Right now, the Pirates are stacked up with one victory and three losses in four conference outings and if they can get a win in this last league game, they'll wind up with a 2-3 record for the year in the North State Conference.

There has been a hint of a lot of new faces in the Pirates line-up tomorrow. Some of the names won't be so new to the ECC fans but a few of them like Kanos, Holland, and Burton might sound a little strange although all three turned in highly pleasing performances against Lenoir Rhyne last week.

There's no question in anyone's mind that Jack Groce, Steve Graybill, and the other Mountain-backs won't be hard to stop. They'll be giving the contest all they've got. I still like the Pirates, though, and I don't think they'll lose this week.

Moving into the Big Four, the first game on the card for this week-end is the N. C. State-Louisville contest in Louisville tonight.

The way I can best figure, it looks as if the Wolfpack is going to get its third win of an otherwise dismal season. Alex Webster, Mr. State College himself, has proved that he can play football

with the best of the backs in the Southern Conference and he shouldn't have a great deal of trouble with the Louisville team.

The Cardinals are good basketball producers and managed to handle State before on the hardwood. It looks as if they'll have to wait until basketball season again before getting a victory over the Wolves who are getting mighty hungry for some blood.

Perhaps the afternoon's most exciting game promises to be the Wake Forest-Clemson game at Clemson tomorrow.

The Deacons were rolling along in mighty high cotton last year when they ran into the Tigers in Winston-Salem and were collared with a 14-13 defeat by Frank Howard's crew.

This year, big Tom Rogers' boys are rolling along in the same high cotton and have a 20-7 win over Carolina as their latest demonstration of football prowess. They can be beaten—William and Mary did it—but I hardly think they'll lose tomorrow.

It will surely be a shame for Frank Howard to lose out on both his big predictions of the year. He allowed himself to be quoted as saying he would beat both South Carolina and Wake Forest this year. South Carolina upended him 20-0 and the way I figure, it should be about the same margin tomorrow with Wake Forest, of course, on the long end.

Duke at Georgia Tech is another one of those contests which will either make or break either of the two clubs involved.

The big, suddenly mean, Engineers have won five straight ball games and are rolling fast toward a bid to at least the Sugar Bowl. If they can get by Duke, they should have clear sailing—or at least that's what the record says.

Duke, on the other hand, is sporting a 4-3 mark and this one game could mean a lot toward giving them their best post-war mark. The Blue Devils, an erratic club at best, could beat the Engineers but I hardly think they will. Georgia Tech would have to get mighty careless to let the Blue Devils trample them as they did last year when Tech blew a 21-0 lead to lose 30-21.

Tech has too much to lose to get careless. They'll be careful and win.

The final game on today's slate is one that the record would say doesn't even rate more than one line. It's the Carolina-Tennessee game which will be played in Chapel Hill tomorrow at 2:00 in the only Big Four home game of the day.

Even though there are approximately six Volunteer first stringers who are hampered by injuries, most of the experts think that General Bob Neyland has enough

Several Changes Probable For ECC Bucs

Freshmen To Get Starting Nods Against Apps

The offensive and defensive units of the East Carolina College line-up are likely to see several changes tomorrow night in College Stadium when the Pirates close out their home schedule against the Mountaineers of Appalachian College.

Most of the changes in the line-up will involve freshmen and sophomores with four freshmen listed as likely starters on the offensive platoon and five on the defensive unit. On the offensive squad, the freshmen standing to get starting assignments include Nick Kanos and Larry Rhodes in the line and Paul Gay and Claude King. Rhodes, Gay and King have all had their turns in the starting lists before but Kanos cracked into the first eleven in last week's contest with Lenoir Rhyne. He is a 200 pounder from Fayetteville.

Rhodes, the big freshman from High Point, will get the starting nod at left end, a position he won from Bobby Hodges two weeks ago. Hodges, however, is still running with the first team on defense. King has been the starting left halfback for several weeks now and Gay will be starting his fourth game at fullback. As of now, Gay stands as the big find of the 1951 season for Coach Bill Dole and the Pirates. He has performed well under actual game conditions and has been running well in practice this week. He is a 165 pound freshman from Wilson's Charles L. Coon High School.

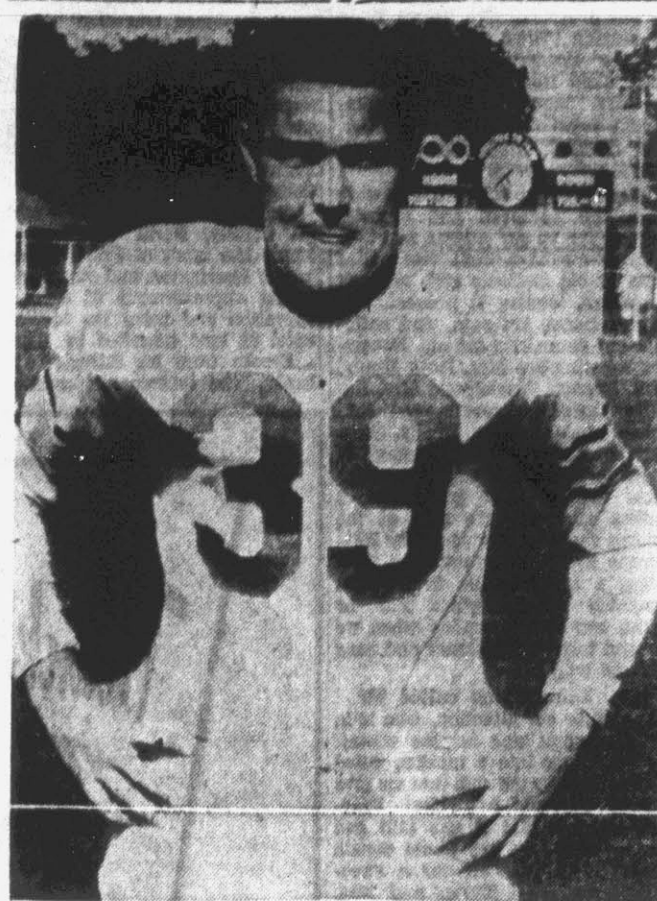
On the defensive unit, Willie Holland, Gaither Cline, Don Burton, Boyd Webb and Topsy Hayes are all listed as probable starters—Holland and Burton in the line and Cline, Hayes and Webb in the defensive secondary.

Holland, if he starts, will be starting for the second straight game at one of the defensive tackles. He's a big 210 pound freshman from Wilson. He played considerably in the Lenoir Rhyne game at the old weak

capable reserves to outfit this own club and that of Carolina as well. Tennessee just has it, that's all. Carolina is yet to prove that it has anything more than just a bunch of names in the program.

Tennessee should win—and win easily. The record would surely suggest that they are the best in the South and perhaps in the entire country. Carolina, at best, is just another football team this year.

The season's record up to this point is 20 correct guesses out of 26 attempts for a mark of 77— a considerable drop from last week's average of 857.



BILL McDONALD, a junior, has been the starting left tackle for the East Carolina Pirates for most of the 1951 season. McDonald is well over 200 pounds and is playing his third season for the Bucs. (Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardee).

spot of the Pirates, defensive left tackle. That was his first real action of the entire season.

At end, Burton promises to be another gold mine for the Pirates. The 190 pounder from Roanoke Rapids is officially listed on the team roster as a guard but was switched to the end position in practice a couple of weeks ago when the Pirates came up on the short side in defensive ends. He played the right end position in both the Guilford and Lenoir Rhyne games, succeeding the injured Cecil Winslow.

All of the freshmen in the starting backfield are almost permanent fixtures by this stage of the game. Cline and Webb, both from Gastonia, have seen considerable action at linebacker and safetyman, respectively, while Hayes has improved to the point where he's almost the number one defensive halfback on the club.

To go along with the freshmen who have such good chances of

cracking the number one line-ups, Dole has a generous smattering of experienced talent Dwight Shoe will team with Rhodes at end on the offensive team with the rest of the line-up listing sophomore Sonny Callahan at tackle opposite Kanos; John Swart, a junior from Wilmington, and Doc Smith at the guards; and Frank Madigan at center. Sandy Siler at quarterback and Jack Benzie at right half will round out the offensive unit.

The defensive team will have Burton and Hodges at the ends, Burton and Al Auerback at the tackles, Jesse Aldridge and possibly Smith at the guards, Cline and John Daughtry backing up the line, Hayes and probably Benzie at the halfbacks, and Webb at safety man.

Game time is 7:30 and tickets for this final home game are still on sale. There will be tickets available at the main gate of the Stadium tomorrow night.

Farmville- S. Edgecombe Tilt Ends Coastal Action

Newberry Loses To Elon In Rain

BURLINGTON—(AP)—With play slowed to a walk by mud and rain, the Elon College Christians had to come from behind here last night for a 13-12 victory over Newberry. Favored by one to two touchdowns, the Christians trailed in the third period, 12-6, until Lou Rochelli knotted the score with a 35-yard touchdown pass to Fred Biangardi. Sal Gero added the all-important extra point from placement.

Newberry made only two deep thrusts into Elon territory, but both drives netted touchdowns. The first Newberry score came late in the second quarter when Charlie Reames went 75 yards on a pitchout from Charlie Berry circled right end for the last four yards and the score.

Greenville Entries Take Home Prizes In Elm City Show

ELM CITY — Show horses from Greenville captured nearly all of the prizes in a show held here last Sunday afternoon.

Kaplan Kal, owned and driven by Hugh Winslow, took first place honors in the Fine Harness Stakes, and with J. H. Crenshaw up, won first prize in the Open Five Gaited Class.

Mighty Chief, owned by Winslow and shown by Crenshaw, won first in the Five Gaited Stakes, while Snow King, Mrs. Hugh Winslow up, took second in the Ladies Five Gaited.

Prince, owned and ridden by Bill Clapps, finished first in the Open Pony Pleasure Class, second in the Coca Cola Class, and third in the Open Five Gaited for Ponies.

The Greenville entries conclude their fall tour with a show in Sanford this weekend.

This is the last day of the Coastal Conference schedule, and Farmville and South Edgecombe have the honor of having the season finale. The host Red Devils are celebrating by having Homecoming Day and have planned several ceremonies during and after tonight's game in Farmville.

In other games involving conference teams, Ayden's Tornadoes, who clinched the title two weeks ago by defeating Farmville, travel to Plymouth for an afternoon game. Vanceboro goes to Swansboro for a return game, and Robersonville en-trains for Elizabeth City for a game with Central High.

Farmville is not expected to have too much of a struggle with Coach Wiley Parker's eleven, although South Edgecombe has shown the characteristics of a team capable of pulling upsets several times this year. The heavy underdog South Edgecombe held Ayden to a squeaky 14-6 victory earlier in the season, while Farmville was snowed under by the Tornadoes, 28-6.

In the Ayden-Plymouth game, the Tornadoes should not have too much of a struggle with defeat-minded Panthers. Ayden lost its first game to Williamston, 18-13, and since then has come along with five victories in five starts including four wins within the league and one non-conference tilt with Tarboro. Plymouth dropped its game with Williamston last week, 33-0. Ayden's potent backfield and strong forward wall are expected to spell the difference in the game.

Robersonville is also favored to take the measure of the Central team without too much difficulty. The Rams dropped two contests to Ayden and Farmville and then showed considerable power by dumping South Edgecombe, 21-6. Central has not shown any degree of power in its games so far this season.

Vanceboro and Swansboro played to a scoreless tie on September 21. Here again, the Coastal team is the favorite. Vanceboro's inexperienced team has shown a great deal of improvement as the season progressed. They took their first victory by defeating South Edgecombe two weeks ago, 24-6, and then took a 12-0 lead against Farmville before losing out, Mt. Olive yet to play.

Full Schedule In Southern Loop

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three Southern Conference football teams see action tonight as the curtain goes up on another full weekend for the circuit.

Two of tonight's clashes are of the intersectional variety. North Carolina State's Wolfpack tangles with the University of Louisville at Louisville, Ky., in one of these. Richmond's Spiders meet Boston College at Braves Field, Boston in the other.

In the third contest, Furman locks horns with Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C.

The night's skirmishing is expected to produce at least two victories for conference teams. North Carolina State and Furman are favored. Richmond is the underdog to Boston College even though the host Eagles have lost 14 games in a row.

N. C. State's doubtless the conference's best poor-record eleven, broke a five-game losing streak last Saturday against W. F. I. Led by Alex Webster, who already has set a new N. C. State record for touchdown-scoring with 11 in seven games, the Wolfpack has tallied 68 points in its last three contests. Webster collected 212 yards single-handed in last week's Virginia Tech tilt.

Furman has won 21 of its previous 24 games against Wofford. But the last two games between the arch-rivals have ended in ties.

20-12.
There is only one full week of activity for the five league members. Farmville ends its season next week against La Grange, while Ayden has games with Sanford and Hertford still on schedule. Vanceboro plays Snow Hill next week and South Edgecombe will have Tarboro and Mt. Olive yet to play.

Camp Lejeune Ready To Take On Phants

CAMP LEJEUNE — Greenville's Phantoms invade this marine base this afternoon for a game with the Camp Lejeune High School Devil Pups.

The Phantoms defeated the Pup-pies earlier in the season by the slim margin of one touchdown, 13-7. Lejeune has improved considerably since that time and are expecting to get their revenge this afternoon.

Coach Dick Lauffer expects to have his club in the best physical condition possible, with three of his backfield stars returning to action for the first time in nearly three weeks. Tailback Mike Glover, Quarterback George Morton, and Wingback Bobby Peele are the boys who have been injured.

On the other hand, Greenville is in possibly its worst physical condition for a game this year. Four starters — Bobby Perry, Jimmy Cheatham, Dixie Hobgood and Tommy Evans—will miss the game because of injuries.

Probable starting lineups:
POS Greenville Lejeune
LT—W. Conway Burkhart
LG—Nunn Barringer
C—Huffstetler Marshall
RG—Hux Toler
RT—Murray Royster
RE—Rowland Hemby
QB—Morgan Morton
LB—Briley Glover
RB—B. Conway Peele
FB—Smith Waller

Tornadoes Hold Practice Session For Friday Game

By JAMIE LANG JR.
AYDEN—Ayden's Tornadoes held their final practice yesterday before facing the Plymouth Panthers in a game to be played tonight in Plymouth.

Coach Stuart Tripp ran his team through a tough offensive and defensive drill. Backs Hal Edwards, Delano Cox and John Edwards were outstanding on the ground, while both Edwards and Cox looked good on passes. Wesley Cannon, Todd Kittrell and Randall Harrington led the defensive players.

Coach Tripp stated this morning that he felt pleased with the practice session. He said that he was confident that the team would do a good job against Plymouth.

The probable starting backfield will be headed by Edwards, a 165 pounder who was converted from fullback to quarterback two weeks ago. He has done a good job since taking over when Darrell Worthington was lost for the year with a fractured elbow.

The Tornado running attack will be led by John Cheek, Delano Cox, and Wesley Cannon. Edwards, a 165 pounder, has been a consistent ground gainer all year, as well as doing a good job on defense. Cox, who also takes over at quarterback on a few plays, is a good passer and does a big share of the running. The 128 pound Cannon has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Tripp since moving into the starting backfield with Worthington's sidelining. Co-captain and End Mac Whitehurst will be on the receiving line of most of the passes, along with left end Willis Manning. Whitehurst, who was an All-Coastal Conference selection last year, has hauled in several touchdown passes this season.

The tackles will be handled by Randall Harrington and Todd Kittrell. Harrington alternates at blocking back on offensive double wing, while Kittrell handles the center on punt formations. Riley Tripp, a 220 pounder, will team up with either Billy Holland or Norman Skinner at the guards.

Curtis Dennis will handle the center slot on offense and linebacker on defense. Dennis has been one of the outstanding defensive players for Ayden in the last three games.

Boys who are expected to see a lot of action in the backfield are Gordon Hart, Harry Ross and Billy McLawhorn. Jimmy Jenkins and Billy Davidson are counted on to see action in the line.

In Great Britain the development of the windmill for the generation of electricity is mainly a postwar movement.

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D kills both the root knot and the meadow nematode... allowing roots to grow strong and healthy with maximum nourishment to the young plants. D-D is recommended by your state tobacco authorities... and is endorsed by growers in every tobacco county in the state. Ask your county agent!

D-D is easy and economical to apply. You can do it yourself with your tractor, or you can have it done by a trained crew with their own equipment. Either way, the cost of a D-D treatment is returned many times over in higher yields of better leaf. Don't take chances... use D-D!

IMPORTANT—D-D does not control black shank. It does control nematodes and allows the tobacco plant to develop a healthy root system which helps resist

ant varieties to fight the disease. Fight black shank with every weapon you have. Use resistant varieties... practice crop rotation... fumigate your soil.



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Yugoslavia Growing Up Demands Place In Sun

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Three years ago, Yugoslavia was in the position of a small boy thumbing his nose at the big bully (Russia) but not quite sure what he would do if the bully turned on him.

Today, with the imminent signing of an arms aid agreement with the United States, the small boy has come of age.

He is still youthful, and he may still make youthful mistakes, particularly in running his own private affairs. He has, by mature reflection, come to a definite decision as to what he wants, and he has a pretty clear idea how to go about getting it.

Yugoslavia's new maturity, only now becoming internally evident, actually dates back ten months. It was then that its leaders made the decisions which have guided all their subsequent actions. The decisions convinced the western powers that Marshal Tito means business and deserves economic and military aid.

The decisions were precipitated by two events outside Yugoslavia's control: Korea and the drought. Without them, the small boy might not have grown up so quickly.

Korea showed that Russian aggression was actually possible. The prompt western reaction to it forced the Yugoslavs to take another look at their plague-on-both-your-houses international attitude. They also looked at the state of their for-Yugoslavia-only defenses.

The drought had a shattering effect on a shaky economy. It coincided with the need for more resources for defense and forced them to reassess their optimistic industrial planning.

All the head men of the Communist Party and the government were involved in this re-assessment.

When the recommendations were all in, there was a top-level meeting, probably in Belgrade in late December.

In small doses, carefully gradu-

ated most of the decisions were then filtered down to the population.

Here is the general outline of what was decided in December:

The key decision was to ask the United States for arms. It was a major step taken with hesitation among the party leaders. It was regarded as the final seal set on the break with Moscow.

Up till then many Yugoslav Communists still clung to the line that both East and West were equally "imperialist." They felt that asking help from either, especially arms, was an invitation to slavery.

It was only after the Yugoslavs saw for themselves that American food aid was really given without strings that they finally allowed themselves to be convinced.

At the other side of the decision, the other was that, after taking a long look at the situation of Yugoslavia in the world, and particularly at the military preparations in the Soviet satellites, this country's leaders had come to two basic conclusions:

1. They must prepare to defend all of Yugoslavia in case of war, abandoning their previous plan of retiring into the mountainous "Bosnian redoubt" after a token defense of the plains and Belgrade.

2. They must prepare to be involved in war from the very beginning of an attack anywhere in Europe. It had become clear now that no attack in Europe could hope to be localized.

Logically following from this second conclusion was another: That Yugoslavia must now abandon its above-the-battle attitude and take a more active and responsible role on the international stage.

This change soon became publicly evident when Yugoslavia cast its first positive vote on Korea in the United Nations (for economic sanctions against China.)

In the Yugoslav view, this more responsible role does not mean that Yugoslavia should go to the

extent of joining pacts or blocs, or making definite military or political commitments on future action.

As Marshal Tito said recently, Yugoslavia is in favor of seeing the west re-arm "for the purpose of maintaining peace, but not for the purpose of winning a war."

Beef Producers To Hold Meeting

Because of the increased interest in the breeding and sale of beef cattle in North Carolina, beef producers from all over the state will meet at N. C. State College in Raleigh December 6-7, for a two-day conference.

During the conference, subjects pertinent to the production, sale and care of beef cattle will be discussed by breeders, producers and workers from this state, and recognized national authorities from various other states.

The conference is being conducted by the Department of Animal Husbandry, Division of the N. C. State College School of Agriculture, and is co-sponsored by the N. C. Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association and the N. C. Hereford Breeders Association.

All lectures and discussion, together with committee meetings, will be held in Room 242, Riddick Laboratory Building on the State College campus, and all other sessions will take place at the Live-Stock Pavilion, State College Animal Husbandry Farm.

Some of the announced topics for discussion that may be of interest to beef enthusiasts are, a report on purebred and feeder calf sales, results of the national and state beef cattle breeding program, and trends in the southern and state beef industry.

Japanese Trade With Philippine Islands Growing

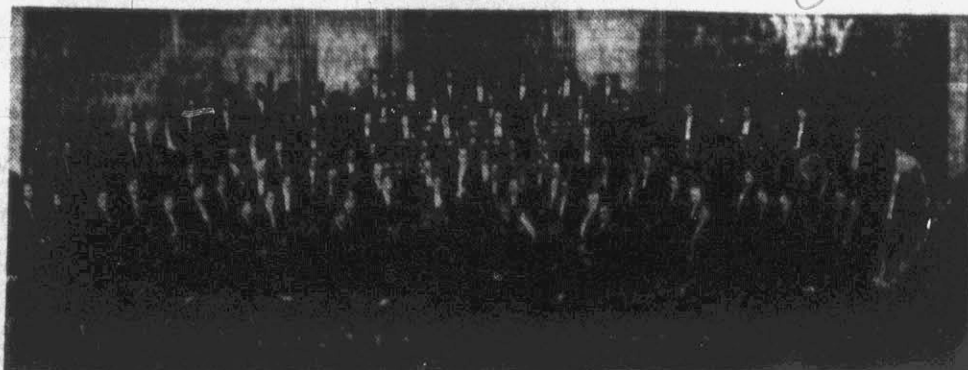
MANILA — (AP) — The Philippine Islands trade with Japan was second only to that of the United States in the first half of 1951. Experts predict the volume of trade with the former enemy nation will jump still more sharply once the Japanese peace treaty is ratified early next year.

Japan's import and export trade with the Philippines was 17 per cent of the total for the half-year, compared to 87 per cent for the United States.

A Bureau of Census and Statistics report showed the total volume of foreign trade rose from \$330,519,000 in the first six months of 1950 to \$448,549,000 in the first half of this year.

OLD BUT GOOD — (UP) — Jim Brooks, 100-year-old cotton picker, can still pick 200 pounds of cotton a day, a good average for a young man.

Symphony To Be Here November 8



The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will appear at East Carolina College Thursday evening, November 8, as the opening attraction on the college Entertainment Series for 1951-1952. Thor Johnson, distinguished music director who was reared in North Carolina towns and cities are expected to be present for the concert.

Under Johnson's brilliant direction, the Cincinnati Symphony is

increasing its prestige as one of the nation's outstanding music ensembles. An 88-member group it gives approximately a hundred concerts each season which are especially planned to please varied types of audiences. Since 1901-1902 it has gone on tour each year and to date has given more than a thousand programs on the road before audiences in 35 states.

lowance of about \$25 a month and picks up pin money by baby-sitting.

During World War II the railway passenger industry provided the service that handled 97 per cent of all organized domestic movements of military personnel.



PATIENT, 90, RECOVERING — Mrs. Jane Clark clutches her favorite pipe and poses for the photographer between puffs as she recovers from a serious abdominal operation in an Asheville hospital. The 90-year-old patient says she is looking forward to her return to her home on a small farm near Bernardsville, N. C. Physicians say it is most unusual for a patient of her age to undergo surgery successfully. (AP Wirephoto).

Nurses Want To Raise Families

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — If the study recently made at the University of California is any criterion, about two-thirds of our student nurses want to get married five years after graduation

and raise at least three children. The study of 126 student nurses made by Mrs. Alice Ingmire, assistant professor of nursing, indicated the girls in white like their career, have enough dates, believe in the Bible and have no religious or racial prejudice.

The average student nurse is between 20 and 23, comes from a middle-class family, has an al-

EXIT NOT SO GOOD — building and fell to the ground, 15 feet below.
INDIANAPOLIS — (UP) — Clyde Fulton, Jr., 25, a milkman, sued for \$15,000 for injuries received when he backed out of a door marked "exit" in an apartment building.
Power windmills practically disappeared with the coming of small gasoline engines.

She Always
Says, "Make
Mine MILK"



Rosy cheeks, firm white teeth, strong bones . . . these are physical features that cannot be bought. They must be built from within by the food we eat and the lives we lead. You can go a long way toward keeping vigorous and healthy by drinking lots of milk. Milk is the food that furnishes the essential calcium, phosphorus and vitamins necessary for good body building.

BUY CAROLINA DAIRY

Fresh, Creamy Rich Milk

Drink lots of Carolina Dairy Milk at meal times, between meals, whenever you feel the need for refreshment.

When You Buy Milk

BUY CAROLINA DAIRY MILK

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

Greenville, N. C. — Phone 3121



YOU DON'T NEED THESE

When you pay bills by check, forget the "magic carpet." You can send your checks anywhere . . . by mail. Enjoy this modern convenience.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1901 — Then United
"The Guaranty and Trust Company That Never Sleeps"

START YOUR CHECKS IN A GUARANTY BANK

GASKIN'S PRE-CHRISTMAS JEWELERS

110 EAST 5th STREET

A TIMELY SALE FOR THRIFTY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Yes ONCE AGAIN WE TAKE THE LEAD IN Low Prices

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

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

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

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

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

Ladies' and Men's
Stretch Bands
\$3.50

Regular \$4.95 Values

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

GENTS IDENTIFICATION BRACELET \$3.50

Costume SETS

\$7.88 up

Rosson

LIGHTERS

\$6.60 up

All Metal COMPACTS

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

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

Make

Your Selection Now. Then Use Our Lay-Away

LEAVE-A-WAY FOR Christmas

Let Love Alone

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

Chapter 3
The field where Ray kept his plane was not a large one but it had several concrete runways, a radio tower, a revolving beam and floodlights, so it was well equipped. Jan stood by, watching Ray and one of the mechanics wheel the ship from the hangar.

"I simply adore this time of evening," Jan said. "What a wonderful time to fly! I don't believe I've ever been upstairs at twilight before."

"It is the perfect hour," Ray said. "But you just haven't lived,

Jan, or seen anything, until you've flown at night."

"I guess I haven't," Jan returned. She was all eagerness, however, to be shown.

He settled himself beside her. The automatic starter sent the big propeller whirling so that the sound filled their ears, the little world now enclosed within the ship. The dashboard gleamed with its intricate instruments; the interior was as compact and as luxurious as an expansive limousine. The noise gradually settled to a steady quieter hum so that they

began to taxi across the field. Jan waited, tensed for that moment that never failed to awaken a response in her young breast—the last swift rushing contact with the earth, and then that upward surge toward the sky as the lumbering mechanical object became a graceful competent bird.

She did not want the magic of this twilight hour spoiled with talk. There would be time enough for that later. She did not even want to have to think about anything except the pure joyfulness around her.

He seemed to sense her mood, for he did not speak either. They flew in silence as the twilight deepened into night like the unfolding of an exotic strange flower. The stars began to blink out at them from above and below. Other lights, like awakening fireflies, came out to make a glittering sequin shawl spread across the dark land. And finally the moon, round and golden, appeared to trail along, sometimes hiding behind a fluffy gathering of clouds, again popping out to smile at them as though it shared some secret or knew something that no one else knew.

"It's even more beautiful than you promised it would be," Jan broke the long silence. This time her sigh was one of pure ecstasy. Her whole being was filling with a joyous peace.

"I always keep my promises," Ray said. He turned his head to look down at her.

This caused Jan to remember that he had made another promise. And her thoughts had gone back to her mother, back to the earth left below. It seemed you could not escape them for long.

"What was the other promise about Ray?" she asked. "Did you really mean that you had an idea? It will have to be good. You don't know Eve, my mother. But you do know," she looked on quickly, maybe because he still was looking at her in that same odd way, or again for no reason at all, "exactly how I feel about love and marriage and all that junk."

"I should know!" His serious young mouth relaxed into his swift contagious grin.

"I'd like to know your mother," he said. For he was thinking that it must all be her mother's fault. She was to blame that her daughter was so against what most girls wanted more than anything—love and a husband, and of course a home and children. "But you must realize, Jan," he went on, "that your mother cannot force you to marry anyone. This is the atomic age, not the stone age, you know."

"You don't know mother," Jan said.

"You'll have to be married sometime to someone, won't you?" There was that little chuckle in his tone.

"I don't see why," Jan returned. "It was only in the stone age you mentioned—or the Victorian one when women were not allowed to do anything interesting—it's a girl had to marry. Now things are different, thank goodness!"

"People are much the same," Ray reminded her.

Jan did not pay much attention to his remark. She went on to say that she wanted to do something worthwhile. "The kind of

things men do, the kind of thing you do, Ray," she added. "Oh, I suppose," she gave a little laugh, "when I get old I might want someone to sit by the fire with me. But I might settle even then for a nice cat."

"You, and a cat. The idea is repulsive, Jan!"

"Not as repulsive as marriage," she said quickly, with a tone he never had heard in her young voice. There was bitterness in it, anger, a deep hurt. Things that should never have been there.

This was serious. Something must be done about it, Ray decided.

"Well?" She looked up at him, a slight impatience in her voice now. "Aren't you going to tell me your big idea?" She wondered if he really had had one.

"Don't rush me," Ray said. As a matter of fact his promise had been one of impulse. He had thought he would like to find some way to help her. Now he knew he had to find a way. Jan needed help. Not for the reasons she thought. Perhaps it was the big golden moon that gave Ray an inspiration of the way her face looked, lifted toward his, golden too, in the dusk. "All you have to do is tell your mother you are going to marry me."

"I couldn't tell her that!"

"Why not? Now wait a minute; hear me out. What I meant was we could pretend we were going to be married some day. I might even turn out, in that faraway future, to be that cat. We could pretend we are engaged. Then your mother will be satisfied. She can go ahead and be married herself and she'll stop trying to marry you off to other guys."

If only for this last reason Ray felt it was a brilliant idea. He did not like to think of Jan marrying some fellow she did not even like.

And then, all of a sudden, Ray knew that there was another reason he had made that promise, he had had such an idea. He had fallen in love with this girl at his side. She was the only girl in the world for him. Yet he also knew he dared not let her know, or even suspect this.

"I never heard of such a crazy idea," Jan said. Yet she was thinking that maybe it was not as crazy as it sounded. If only they could make her mother believe it, it might work at that.

"You've heard of it now," Ray

said. "It looks to me like an excellent plan."

"Well," Jan was considering. The more she thought about it, the more feasible it seemed.

"Let's shake hands on our agreement," she said.

Ray shook hands with her, gravely. "To our make-believe engagement and marriage," he said. (To be continued)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTING OF FARM LAND

Pursuant to Section 33-21 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Guardian will on Saturday, the 3rd day of November, 1951, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N.C. rent at public auction for agricultural purposes for the year 1952, the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in

Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and well known as the John F. Crawford and Novella Crawford tract of land, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Jennie Nichols and others, and containing 87 acres, more or less, of which tract about 38 acres are cleared land. The residence in which Mrs. Novella Crawford resides, the yard and garden

will be excepted from the lease. Tobacco allotment for 1951—8.9 acres
Terms—Cash
This the 13th day of October, 1951, Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of Mrs. Novella Crawford, Harding & Lee, Attys.
Oct. 13-20-27 Nov. 2

BULL RESENTS GLASS
INDIANAPOLIS —(UP)—A bull housed in a stall adjacent to a window at a dairy show twice indicated the window panes gave him a pain. He lifted his nose and knocked out the panes. Maintenance men replaced them but he did it again.

WE THANK YOU KINDLY

Ladies, may we request that you put your empty milk bottles on your front doorstep? Don't put them on the porch, in the garage or in the cellar; we need them. Put them on the front steps where they can be seen by our route salesman that passes by your house daily. He'll pick them up and return them to the dairy where they can be used again.

Whether you buy from the store or from the dairy please cooperate. Please return our square glass milk bottles.

Thank You

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

PHONE 3121

Austin Nichols
GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.05
pint

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

Austin Nichols
Sole Importers
Greenville, N.C.

FOR SALE...

Concrete Blocks & Rocks

Washed and Screened Sand
Call 4000
For Prompt Service

Concrete Products Co.

Of Greenville, N.C., Inc.
HENRY W. MARTIN, Mgr.

SAIEED'S Big Week-End Sale Of Fall...

COATS & SUITS
COATS . . \$14.95 to \$29.95
SUITS . . \$12.95 to \$24.95

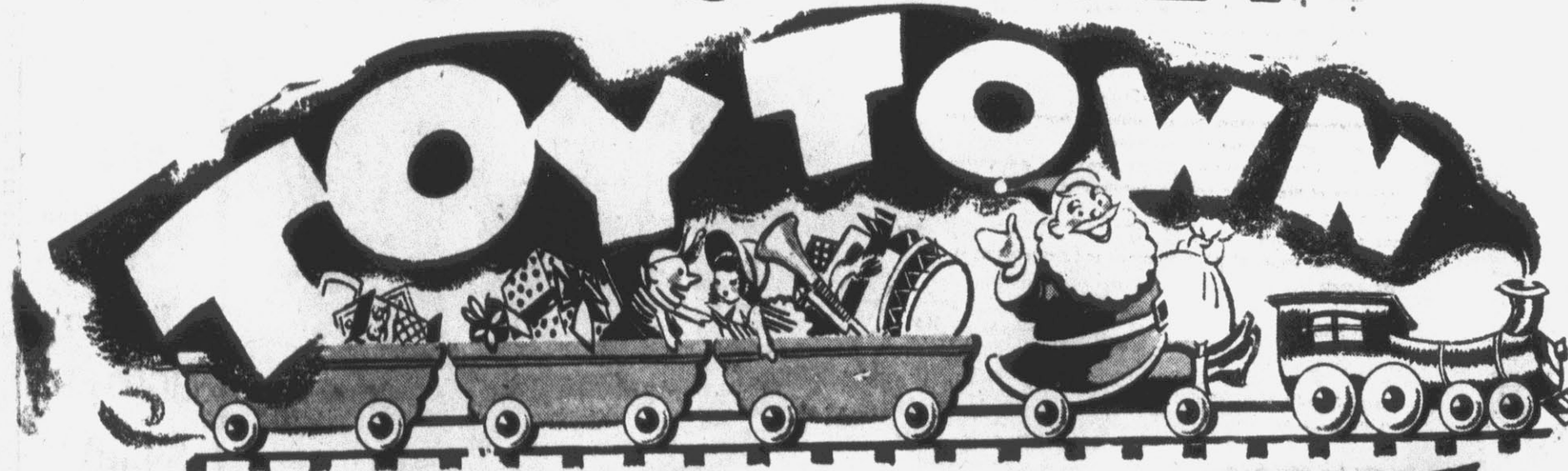
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YOU CAN USE
OUR LAY-AWAY

Come to Saieed's Saturday for that New Coat
and Suit and you'll save lots of money.

SAIEED'S

GARRIS SUPPLY



DO YOUR BUYING NOW

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE
MAKE YOUR SELECTION
AND PUT IT IN OUR

LAY-AWAY
FOR Christmas

BICYCLES — TRICYCLES
SCOOTERS — TRACTORS
VELOCIPEDS — WAGONS

GARRIS SUPPLY

Just Off 5 Points—Up Dickinson Ave.

Small
Medium
Large
DOLLS

Sure! A small payment will hold your selection till . . .

CHRISTMAS!



November 3rd Can Be Great Day For N. C. Agriculture, Says Kilpatrick

Editor's Note: The following analysis and discussion of the forthcoming "Nickles For Know-How" referendum was prepared by Frank M. Kilpatrick, of Ayden; Pitt County representative in the North Carolina General Assembly.

November 3rd. can be one of the greatest days in the history of agriculture in North Carolina, or it can be one of the most disastrous days, because on that day farm people in North Carolina will have the opportunity of going to their respective voting places and casting a ballot either in favor of or against paying 5 cents a ton more for fertilizer and feed in order that greatly needed funds can be raised to be used by our Agricultural College through its Agricultural Foundation for the carrying on of a greater research program in North Carolina.

We only have to look about us to know that it is only through research that business has been able to develop to the place where America, in the short period of 150 years, has become the greatest nation on earth. If farm people a quarter of a century ago, had been given the same opportunity that is being offered on November 3rd and they had voted in favor of the proposals now being offered, millions of dollars would have been saved in the destruction of our crops through plant disease and insects.

Those interested in tobacco, which is recognized as the State's number one source of farm income, can realize what research means. In 1940 many growers of tobacco were forced to abandon their farms because of Black

Shank and Wilt. At that time no disease-resistant varieties were known. I am sure that research in this direction has saved the tobacco industry and made it possible for us to continue to grow tobacco and to increase our income. In 1950 the crop sold for \$486,638,000 six times the 1940 value. The average yield has increased in this period from 1,038 pounds per acre to 1,347. Tobacco's reputation, as a big money crop, does the growers an injustice. One of the most labor demanding crops grown, it is worth every cent it brings. Each tobacco leaf is handled approximately 25 times in 18 or 20 different operations during harvesting, curing and grading. With about 100,000 leaves per acre this adds up to a tremendous amount of labor per acre. When we think of 450 man hours of labor to grow an acre of tobacco, we would certainly welcome more research here.

Let us look at cotton for a minute: You know the story, the research for better seed, their treatment, and the control of boll-weevil has made it possible to grow a bale of cotton per acre again. Farmers responded in an excellent way to the Government plea for planting more cotton last Spring. You know why the Government thought at that time we would need it. This of course did not happen and we are so happy about it. However, the Government has made a program by which we may hold our cotton and if necessary obtain a loan which is near the market value and participate in market advances. Nothing to lose. You can see the steady increase in the price of cotton brought about by holding it off the

market. Let me urge everyone of my neighbors and friends to place all they can of the 1951 crop in the Government loan and I think we will see 40 or 45 cent cotton by the Spring. It will take that much at least to make the cotton crop a profitable investment for the farmers this year.

In 1940 North Carolina's poultry and turkey industry was typified by small farm flocks producing mainly for local sale. Egg production averaged only 83 eggs per bird per year. Research has brought this figure to 136 eggs per bird, and broilers from 1,700,000 to a 25 million mark. Improved feeding and breeding of broilers had reduced by one-fourth the feed needed to produce a pound of flesh. Research in the live stock industry is even in greater proportion.

The decade between 1940 and 1950 saw the rise of our thriving dairy industry. Grade A production doubled between 1947 and 1949. It was research work that led to ladino clover and other pasture grasses that will support live stock the year around.

Our State College has meant everything to Agriculture in the past few years. Of course we owe a greater part of our success to the N. C. and U. S. Department of Agriculture through their research programs. It has taken the uncertainties out of truck farming and hog raising. It has increased corn yielding tremendously and has put every phase of Agriculture on a sounder basis. This, of course, has meant millions of dollars to the general economic condition of North Carolina.

As a member of the General Assembly of North Carolina and a farmer I was glad to have a part in passing the enabling act in the 1951 session which gives the farmer the opportunity to decide on November 3rd, whether or not they can leave these opportunities unexplored or only partially pursued by the limited staff now available.

If we farmers hope to stay in business we must know the answers to many of the questions that arise to increase our income and lift our level of living toward the national average. This of course can be achieved only by continued research. This will not cost the average farmer over 40 or 50 cents a year, and if a farmer is not satisfied he can get the part he pays refunded. This small amount within itself would mean very little in any research program but when the several hundred thousand farmers in North Carolina pool their nickels and dimes, as business men have done down through the years, it will create a sufficient fund to enable our leaders at State College to carry on a much larger research program.

This research program helps the feed industry so much, that it is necessary for the makers as well as the users of feed to vote. In fact, it effects all of us directly or indirectly so lets vote next Saturday November 3rd. by the tens of thousands and cast the largest ballot in favor of this forward step

Mess Sergeant Has Secret For Waking Them Up

VISION IN KOREA — (AP) — Staff Sgt. Roy L. Watson, Jr., a battalion mess sergeant from Denison, Tex., has a hint for the housewife who can't rouse her family for breakfast:

Just have a battery of Marine rockets fire at daybreak. Leathernecks who have stood a fighting vigil all night usually would rather sleep than attend breakfast. But when Sgt. Watson learned the rockets were going to fire on a Communist-held hill at daybreak he had the foresight to scramble a full ration of eggs. Five minutes after the last roar Sgt. Watson had the chow-line going. A full complement of wide-awake Marines was there all hungry, too.

Throngs Clamor For New Houses

SINGAPORE — (AP) — This British crown colony city, like much of the rest of the world, has a housing shortage.

So when the Singapore Improvement Trust announced it would receive applications for new houses, a crowd of 8,000 stormed its offices. Police had to be called to control throngs clamoring to get application forms.

BOUND IN RED — **SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — (UP) — The report of the California senate's committee on un-American activities is bound in red cloth.

No Misplays In Fifteen Years For Combination

NEW YORK — (AP) — Brooklyn has a good double play combination that hasn't muffed a chance in at least 15 years.

They are two gas meter readers who together have handled flawlessly 2,218,737 chances. Charles V. Dillon has been at it 19 years. His counterpart, George P. Woll, has been calling 'em as he sees 'em for a mere 15 years but claims to have handled 85,743 errors.

The company they work for, Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, checks up on them all the time too. Review clerks check the gas man's reading against the average billing for the particular customer's home. They still have to chalk up that first error.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tree
4. Musical drama
5. Uninteresting
12. Constellation
13. Heathen
14. Organ of sight
15. Animal of the weasel family
17. Purloined
19. Article of belief
21. Be under obligation
22. Cleaning implements
24. Go in again
25. Present
29. Flat circular plate
30. Guido's highest note
31. Brazilian deity
32. Completely confused

DOWN
3. Birthplace of Abraham
6. Topaz hummingbird
8. An English queen
20. Pleasure jaunt
41. Official in certain games
43. Underground worker
44. Passing fashion
45. Velocity
47. Looked
50. Trees of the genus Alnus
51. Portion of a curve
54. Reliance of material
56. Pinch
57. However
58. Strained
59. Plaything
DOWN
1. Sprite

SACRA HAS OSSA
AVAIL ALE TELL
REDEEMER ANAM
ALIGN MICROBE
AGE FAIR
ATTRITE RAINS
CAR NABOB TOE
TRADE BRIGADE
VEER ANY
SPEARER ERATO
TALC PULSATID
OLEO EPI TARE
PIRN NEO ERNS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. American general
2. Building material
3. Commences
4. Head
5. For example
6. Oriental commander
7. Those who have the same hours but opposite seasons
8. Obliterate
9. Cereal grass
10. Japanese coin
11. Earliest known vid instrument
12. The seven principal stars in the Big Dipper
13. Clip
14. Form into a fabric
15. Princely Italian family
16. Baffle
17. More unusual
18. Large dog
19. Most difficult
20. Shout out
21. Cultivate ostentatiously
22. Set in from the margin
23. Spike of corn
24. General fracas
25. Strike gently
26. Be profitable
27. Before
28. Appointed to arrive
29. Short for a South American city
30. Catch sight of
31. At an inner point

Get 1/3 more food storage in the same kitchen floor space

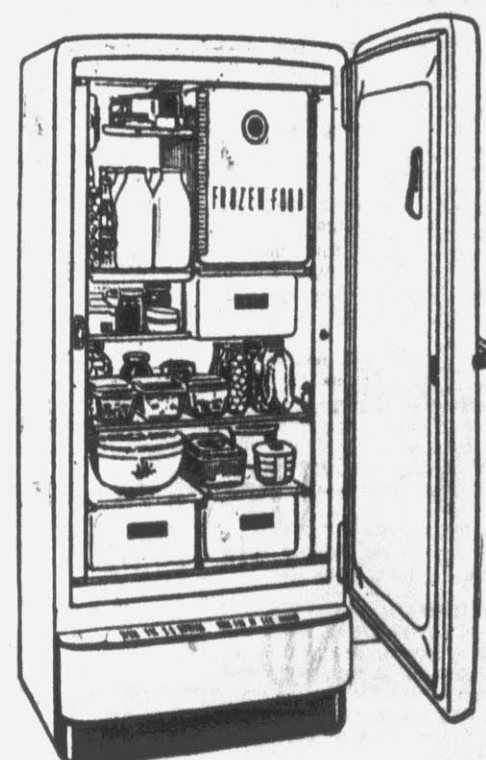
Space Maker REFRIGERATOR

...and get all these features, too!

Butter conditioner... BIG freezing compartment... ample bottle storage space... deep fruit, vegetable and meat drawers... sliding "hottest" shelf... dependable G-E sealed-in refrigerating system!

Come in and see this great refrigerator value.

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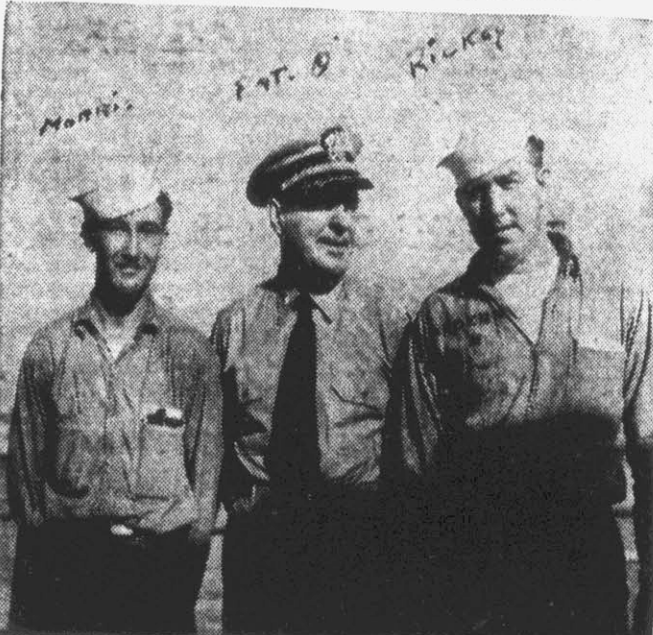
CENTURY CLUB



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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His Ship Has Role In New Movie



Richard Anderson, Jr., (right), is shown with actor Pat O'Brien and a shipmate during the filming of "Battle Stations" in which Anderson's ship, the destroyer USS Black, plays a prominent role. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson of 110 Hooker Road, Greenville.

SLEEPYTIME

for CHILDREN — at GLAMOR SHOPS



Cuddly Pajamas

2-Piece warm, soft flannelette. Extra strong, extra washable... sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. In pink, blue, maize, or aqua. What a buy!

Very Warm, Very Soft Very Special Purchase

ROBES



1.49

1.99 Value

Real warm jacquard robes, with assorted designs. Round trimmed collar. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. This is a sensational value at 1.49!



Healthy Sleepers

3-Piece flannelette with cute little feet — nursery pictures around V-neck. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, in pink, blue, maize, aqua. Washable, strong, a big value at 1.59.

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1.99 Value

Extra Special Buy

For Extra Good Children

PAJAMAS Only

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Buy Now

Glamor Shop

404 Evans St.
Go Glamor—Dress Well—Save Money

Report of Condition of THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE

of Winterville in the State of North Carolina

At The Close Of Business On October 10, 1951

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 692,276.70
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	106,062.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	102,006.77
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	8,000.00
Loans and discounts	162,378.39
Bank premises owned \$2,151.25, furniture and fixtures \$725.48	2,876.73
Other assets	1,237.80
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,070,838.89

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 771,774.40
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	158,389.53
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	7,350.66
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	39,361.94
Deposits of banks	11,846.67
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	572.42
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$989,296.92
Other liabilities	8,174.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$997,471.05

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	\$ 33,500.00
Surplus	32,000.00
Undivided profits	7,868.84
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 73,368.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,070,838.89

• This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$ 33,500.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 55,000.00
I, J. L. Rollins, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. L. Rollins, Cashier

Correct—Attest:

A. W. Ange

R. L. Worthington

F. Weathington

Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of October, 1951, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank
G. L. Rouse, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 3, 1953.

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FAIRLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. E. Fountain, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday.
Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship of the Church meets each Sunday at 8 p. m.
Prayer services each Sunday at 1 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

MOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. P. Teiverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer Service First and Third Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday—Prayer Service

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

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

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

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services Third Sunday.
Worship service each first Sunday night at 7 p. m.
Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

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

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

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

JEROME'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
Services Each Sunday at 2 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. Lee Williamson III, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship (2nd and 4th Sundays)
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays)
8:00 p. m.—Friday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.

God Reveals Himself to Moses

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher.

Scripture—Exodus 3-4.



Moses led his father-in-law's flock to Mount Horeb. There he saw a bush that flamed but did not burn. God spoke to him out of the bush, telling him that He, Jehovah, had heard the captive Israelites' cries in Egypt, and was sending him to set them free.



Moses told the Lord he was not a ready speaker and could not make the Israelites believe that he was sent from God to free them. Jehovah told him to throw his staff on the ground, where it became a serpent, and showed Moses other miracles to perform.



Angered at Moses' reluctance to undertake His mission, the Lord told him to go to Egypt, and his brother, Aaron, would meet him in the wilderness, and he would be Jehovah's voice. Moses and Aaron met, and Moses told Aaron all that the Lord had said.



Moses and Aaron gathered together all the elders of the children of Israel, and Aaron spoke all the words that the Lord had spoken unto Moses and showed them the miracles. They believed him and bowed their heads and worshipped. MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 3:15.

The Golden Text



Moses and the burning bush.

"God said unto Moses: Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel: Jehovah, the God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, hath sent me unto you."—Exodus 3:15.

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

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
William Clifton, pastor.
0:00 a. m.—Sunday School, C. J. Stancil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Morton, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship service.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. N. Hinnant, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kingston.
Services followed by choir practice Saturday night before each first Sunday at 7:30.
Y. P. L. each Sunday at 8 p. m.

God Reveals Himself to Moses

HE IS CHOSEN TO DELIVER THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL FROM BONDAGE

Scripture—Exodus 3-4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

OUR LESSON today concerns a great moment in history. For the Israelites, suffering in bondage in Egypt, a great leader was chosen to liberate them, to lead them to land which Jehovah said was to be theirs, where they might live as a unified nation in freedom.

For 40 years Moses had been living in Midian in the household of his father-in-law, Jethro or Reuel, acting as shepherd to Jethro's flock. Forty years of quiet and peace—but it proved to be a time of training for Moses for the great work he was to do for Jehovah and his people.

All world leaders in history have been prepared for their missions in one way or another. George Washington, learned military tactics when he was fighting for Britain in the French and Indian wars. He knew his territory; he was no "softie," for he had endured hardships. He knew how to command men and win their respect. He was honest and trustworthy.

Events in their early lives conditioned recent and present world leaders to their positions of responsibility, sometimes to tragedy and the world's hurt, sometimes to become, even as Moses, their people's deliverers.

Moses led his father-in-law's sheep one day into a grazing

congenial and loving people, then suddenly we were ordered to leave all this happiness and security and to undertake an assignment that was extremely difficult and, indeed almost impossible?

Moses reacted much as we would have done. He made excuses. He said the Israelites would not believe that God had sent him to lead them to freedom. To that God told him to throw down the staff which he held. When he obeyed, the staff turned into a serpent. "Take it by the tail," ordered Jehovah, and when he did so the serpent became again a rod.

"Put now thine hand into thy bosom," said God. Moses did so, and when he took it out it was pure white with leprosy. "Put thy hand into thy bosom again," he was next told; and when he took it out it had turned a natural shade again.

These miracles and another, that of having river water turn to blood when poured upon the land, were to be used to convince the Israelites that Jehovah was indeed the power behind Moses. He was to use these wonders if the people disbelieved him.

Then Moses gave the Lord the excuse that he was no "spell-binder," but "a slow of speech, and of a slow tongue."

"I will be with thy mouth,"

MEMORY VERSE

"God said moreover unto Moses, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, Jehovah, the God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, hath sent me unto you."—Exodus 3:15.

country near to the "mountain of God, unto Horeb." As he looked at a bush by the wayside, it suddenly burst into flames, but Moses saw that while it burned it was not consumed.

As he stopped to look at such an unusual sight, a Voice spoke to him out of the bush, "Moses, Moses," and Moses answered, "Here am I."

The Voice said, "Draw not nigh hither; put thy shoes off of thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground. Moreover He said, I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. And Moses hid his face; for he was afraid to look upon God."

Then God told Moses that He had seen the affliction of the Israelites in Egypt, had heard their cry, and had come to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, and "to bring them up out of that land unto a good land and a large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey, unto the place of the Canaanites, and the Hittites, and the Amorites, and the Perizzites, and the Hivites and the Jebusites."

How would one of us feel if we had been living happily and quietly for 40 years in a place where we were surrounded by

countered the Lord, "and teach thee what thou shalt say," and the Lord's anger was kindled against Moses because of his excuse. He reminded him that he had a brother, Aaron, who could speak well. Moses should go to Egypt and meet his brother, who would do the talking for him.

So Moses took his wife, Zipporah, and his children and went to Egypt, taking the rod of the Lord with him. There the two brothers met and embraced warmly. Then Moses told Aaron all that the Lord had said, and the two brothers called the elders of Israel to assemble before them.

"And Aaron spoke all the words which the Lord had spoken unto Moses, and did the signs in the sight of the people."

"And the people believed; and when they heard that the Lord had visited the children of Israel, and that He had looked upon their affliction, then they bowed their heads and worshipped."

Suppose Moses had refused his God's command; had returned to his home in Midian and gone on living his peaceful and secure life. No one outside his own little group would have known of him. Because he did his duty, accepted Jehovah's command and succeeded in liberating his people, the whole world knows him for a hero, a wise leader, and even now, thousands of years later, books are still being written about him.

not. The public is invited to come worship with them.

REEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hanesley, pastor.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., David Nobles, Jr., superintendent.
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday afternoons.

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

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

BLACK JACK BOLINESS

A Wonderful Opportunity

For the People of Greenville and Eastern North Carolina

BODKIN PIANO STORE

722 Dickinson Avenue.
Is Now Open. Located Beside Dickinson Avenue Bank.
Six Beautiful New Jansen Pianos
"The Home Piano of America"
Attractively Priced
Also Many Reconditioned Pianos
I can do anything that can be done to a piano.

Howard Bodkin

Phone 5110 — 722 Dickinson Avenue

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

Growing Pepper For U. S. Dollars

SINGAPORE (AP)—More pepper will bring more U. S. dollars. This is the opinion of the proprietor of one of three Chinese companies responsible for the recent revival in the pepper-growing industry in Singapore.

It was pointed out that the United States always has been the main purchaser of pepper. Singapore's soil does not meet requirements for pepper, but modern

methods of fertilization can set this right.

In 1950 the railway passenger industry did \$81 million worth of express business.



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MANGE MEDICINE
GUARANTEED to promote healing and hair growth to skin irritations on dogs and livestock or money back.

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ask for Happy Jack
your dog would

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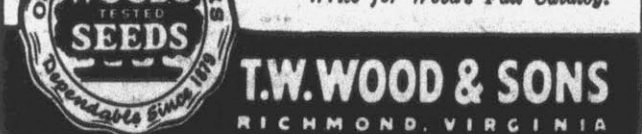
WOOD'S Pedigreed SEED WHEAT

99% PURE. CERESAN TREATED. We are the South's largest breeders and growers of small grain seed, growing 8,294 acres from Registered or Certified stock. We hot water treat foundation stocks of Wheat and Barley to prevent loose smut. We breed for high yields and resistance to disease, cold and lodging.

We are the largest producers of the old, reliable varieties.
Beardless Wheats: THORNE, LEAP'S PROLIFIC, REDHART, VAHART, FORWARD, HARDIED, CHANCELLOR, NURED, ATLAS 66.

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Write for Wood's Fall Catalog.



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Quality Meats Fancy Groceries

Tender Round Cubed STEAK . . lb. 90c French's 6-oz. Jar MUSTARD . 10c

Ground BEEF . . . lb. 68c Pet or Carnation Milk . 2.cans 29c

Kingan's Richmond Brand BACON . . lb. 49c Ballard's FLOUR 5 lbs. 59c

Freshly Dressed HENS . . lb. 55c Kingan's Corned Beef Hash . . 42c

Center Cut Pork Chops lb 75c Donald Duck 46-oz. Can Orange Juice 25c

Fresh Lean Boston BUTTS . . lb. 55c Vermont Maid SYRUP . . . 28c

1-lb. Cello FRANKS lb. 56c Libby's 46-oz. Can Tomato Juice 31c

Pure LARD 4 lbs. 98c 1-lb. Zesta CRACKERS 29c

Rath's Black Hawk 1-2 Lb. 35c BACON . . lb. 69c Strietman's Town House 1 Lb. CRACKERS 35c

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LAND Sale!

Valuable Farm Lands Near Town Of
Ayden, N. C. at Public Sale Before
COURT HOUSE DOOR IN PITT COUNTY
NOVEMBER 16, 1951—12:00 NOON
To The Highest Bidder For Cash
The Ellen Hines Harris Lands, Composed
Of Two Tracts.

FIRST TRACT: 17.22 acres of cleared land adjoining A.C.L. Railroad. Right of way near Ayden, N.C. Tobacco allotment 5.5 acres.

SECOND TRACT: 8 acres, part cleared. Adjoining the lands of Roye Alligood and Mrs. Rebecca Taylor and others.

DINK JAMES
F. C. HARDING
Commissioners

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO.
Join Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Foster Hotel
Office Phone 5151
Business Phone 5285

Sand's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
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DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week
Hours 9:30 until 6:30 7-11-12mo

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY
to help you economize and be more comfortable. Call us about our door canopies, roll-up aluminum awnings, insulation, weather stripping and the one and only Ceramco asbestos siding. "Your comfort is our business." Terms if desired, C. L. Lupton Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2235. 10-17-12

Horses Cows Hogs
Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
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WANTED
Boys age 12 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept., Daily Reflector

ATTENTION—IVEY COWARD CO.
Termites and Powder Post Beets. Let us uncover their winter hideout. For free inspection, call Service Department, 3994. No obligation. 10-20-

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Horne's Coal Co. Phone 2180. 10-21-

WANTED
Three Cooks
Apply in Person
Olde Towne Inn
Restaurant

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

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
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3824 — Tel. — 4346
Special Bargains

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

42 Dodge
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49 Ford Custom 5-Passenger
Coupe,
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senger Coupe .. **\$795**

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Coupe, overdrive,
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Stake
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50 Champion
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Pick Up, radio
and heater **\$995**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

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

Now is the time to prepare
your car for winter driving. Get your tires early; it is scarce. We install mufflers, tail pipes, jacking etc. Howard Allen Service Station, Cor. West 9th and Greene Streets. Phone 2284. 9-20-12

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Agency is offering fire, life, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 197 E. 2nd St. Phone 4476. 7-12-

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

WANTED
5 Experienced Waitresses
Apply in Person
Olde Towne Inn
Restaurant

IT'S HERE AND IT'S NEW—THE
most beautiful aluminum awnings ever made. Our estimates are free and without obligation. Give us a call and be convinced. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 308 W. 14th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 5178. 10-3-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY—PINE OR
cypress standing timber in the bulk or pine lumber by the thousand. Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro, N.C., or contact Arnold Jessup, Phone 4526, Greenville. 9-24-12

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with radio and heater, white side-wall tires. Clean. \$1350. See Floyd Robinson in Winterville. 1-31-

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unfurnished apartment, private entrance, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, tile bath, heat and hot water furnished. 508 E. 3rd St. Phone 3528. 1-41a

1946 CHEVROLET STYLEMASTER
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1948 Chrysler Convertible
new tires, good paint,
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special de luxe, heater,
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ly 19,000 miles.

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radio and heater, light blue
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This is an exceptionally
good buy.

1947 Oldsmobile, 2-tone
paint, white wall tires, ra-
dio and heater, Hydrama-
tic drive, perfect condi-
tion, clean as a pin.

Folger Buick
Co., Inc.
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Phone 2748 or 5150

FOR SALE—1 ROOM HOUSE,
4 blocks from college. This house is
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FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN
3 bedroom house, priced at \$8,450,
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Three Dishwashers
(Colored) Apply in Person
Olde Towne Inn
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IF IN NEED OF CARPENTER FOR
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cabinet work, call 3253. 29-61

Tomorrow
Nov. 3rd
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have
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Call 5551
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I AM NOW THRESHING PEAS-
ants and baling hay. Contact A. J.
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5 rooms and bath, 7 miles east of
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light fixtures, complete including
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3706 at all hours. Landscaping ser-
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ham green house 32 ft. by 90 ft.
Steel frame in sections with top and
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with stoker well located or may
either be moved to other location.
Also nice little 5 room home ad-
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View, 7 rooms, practically new, 6
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bunch. Plants of pansies, pink
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Ina Whitchard, 3 miles Bethel High-
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FOR SALE — COLEMAN OIL
heater with attached tank. Used
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two-wheeled stake-bodied farm
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See at Greenville Livestock Sales on
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SPINET PIANO—\$10.00 A MONTH.
After six months all payments can
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11-1 mo. 1-31a

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Tract No. 1: 136 1/2 acres 96 crop
land, 174 tobacco, 8.8 peanuts, nice
ten room home, water and lights,
3 tenant houses, lights ample tobac-
co barns and packhouses, pecan
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firm land well located. Price \$37,000,
1/2 cash and 10 years. This farm will
be taken off the market November
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all cleared, 9.2 tobacco, 10.4 peanuts,
5 room 2 story house, three room
tenant house, 1 large packhouse, 2
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cash and 10 years. D. L. Turnage,
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Don't miss these. No. 1: A good
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A six-room home, Main St., Grimes-
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Two Duplex Apartment Houses, corner of East 14th
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Duplex Apartment House, corner of West 3rd and
Davis Streets.
Bungalow, 207 Davis Street.
Offers Should Be Directed to **CHARLES SHUFF**,
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REPRESENTATIVES — FULL OR
part time. For one of the oldest
and largest companies of its kind
in the field of premium advertising.
If you like earnings unlimited, have
fully insured car and can be bonded,
write United Trading Stamp Co., 310
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C. 2-21

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING
machine with motor and light.
Also parts and repairs for all makes
of machines. Call 4550. See R. K.
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sales man age 21 to 36 to be
trained in sales and office work and
to be assigned to work with well-
known business firm near here. This
position provides a straight salary
with excellent employee benefits
available such as hospitalization, life
insurance, retirement program and
paid vacations. Full salary and ex-
penses during training period. Capa-
ble young men will have good op-
portunity for advancement. Write
stating age, family status, past ex-
perience, schooling, etc. Replies are
strictly confidential and interviews
will be arranged. Address: W. A.
Wright, P.O. Box 468, Greenville,
N.C. 2-21a

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Lights and
water furnished. Located at 803 Al-
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FOR RENT—1/2 DUPLEX HOUSE
Unfurnished. 6 rooms, back and
front porch. Oil furnace heat. Close
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in both paint and hardware due
to our fire and water damage sev-
eral weeks ago. Drop by, check our
stock and save money. J. A. Watson
Seed & Hardware, dial 3735. 2-61

WE HAVE HOLLAND GROWN
bulbs, hyacinths, Dutch iris, daf-
fodils, narcissus. Also lawn seed and
fertilizer. Dial 3735. We deliver. J. A.
Watson Seed & Hardware. 2-41a

ATTENTION DOG LOVERS —
Have you tried "Wayne" dog
food? So economical and easy to
feed. One pound equals three pounds
of most food. Only 12c per pound.
We deliver. Drum's Hatchery & Feed
Store, West End Circle. 10-17-12-13

JUST RECEIVED—CARLOAD OF
sheet rock, paste and tape. Also
sheet rock nails, plaster and fin-
ishing lime. Pitt Hardware Com-
pany, phone 2733. Oct. 24-100-61

NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT—
We have a full line of DuPont and
Vita-Var paints. See us for your
paints. Pitt Hardware Company,
Phone 2733. 24-100-61

ATTENTION FARMERS — WE
have fence wire, barb wire, nails
and V-crimp roofing. Pitt Har-
dware Company, Phone 2733. 24-100-61

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville,
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Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on dis-
play priced from \$2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION
AND RETIREMENT 5 1/2%
PREFERRED STOCK CAROLINA
SALES CORPORATION
Notice is hereby given holders and
registered owners of Carolina Sales
Corporation 5 1/2% preferred stock
that the corporation will call for
redemption and retirement of the
outstanding shares of this class of
stock as of December 15, 1951.
Shares will be redeemed and re-
tired at \$25.50 per share, with ac-
cumulated dividends to December 15,
1951, pursuant to the provisions of
the corporation's charter and para-
graph 4 of the restrictions, covenants
and agreements appearing on each
certificate.
Shares herein called for redem-
ption and retirement are not entitled
to receive further dividends after
December 15, 1951. Certificates
should be presented to Wachovia
Bank and Trust Company, Trust
Department, Raleigh, North Caro-
lina, on or after December 15, 1951.
Carolina Sales Corporation
Jas. T. Little, president
Oct. 12-19-26 Nov. 2-9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the
estate of Mary P. Manning, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of

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.

WANTED AT ONCE—YOUNG LA-
dy to do full or part time office
work. Five day week. Answer "Office
Worker," P.O. Box 408. Oct. 26-12

FOR SALE
Two Duplex Apartment Houses, corner of East 14th
and Cotanche Streets.
Duplex Apartment House, corner of West 3rd and
Davis Streets.
Bungalow, 207 Davis Street.
Offers Should Be Directed to **CHARLES SHUFF**,
Trustee, 27-W. 44th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

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Speaker Sees Three Needs Of Churches

Morton R. Kurtz, Executive Director of the North Carolina Council of Churches, spoke before a good congregation this morning when the Greenville Council of Church Women observed World Community Day with services at the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Kurtz suggested three things which are vitally necessary for a strong church in its mission in the world of today. He stressed the need for individuals to progress into a deeper spiritual life, the application of faith into practical action and service, and the movement forward of the churches in a spirit of unity against materialism and secularism.

"A regenerating life is a growing life," the minister declared. "There are no limits to the development of the human soul in the spiritual realm, for the revelation of God to His people is never finished."

He cited the dangers and the inadequacies of a religious faith which is a cold, mechanical thing and pointed out that most of the problems of the world, such as excessive drinking, gambling, breaking of laws and utter disregard for the welfare of others, result from wrong outlets from dissatisfied people who are seeking to make life more interesting and exciting. "The most interesting and enriching experiences in life come from a growing faith," he said.

"If we are to be effective in our own impact on the world and in helping to solve the problems of the peoples, we must develop that spirit of Christ which is a potentiality in the hearts of each of us," he concluded.

Mrs. James S. Jenkins, president of the local Church Council, presided. The invocation was given by Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, and special music was rendered by Mrs. Moye Dail.

An offering was taken to provide Ecumenical scholarship for students desiring training in effective leadership in their home churches and communities, for aid to the homeless in suffering countries of the world, and for furthering the cause of peace.

Rev. J. A. Nelson pronounced the benediction.

JACQUIN'S BANANA NECTAR Liqueur

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The High Tensioned Lovers

of "All The King's Men"

MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE And JOHN IRELAND

Together Again in—

The SCARE

IT'S MURDER!

JOHN IRELAND - MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE - EMILYN WILLIAMS

Starts Sunday—COLONY

MOST FORBIDDEN OF THE WORLD'S GREAT LOVE STORIES

20th Century-Fox presents

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring

Gregory PECK Susan HAYWARD

David tells Goliath—history's most famous combat!

RAYMOND MASSEY - NIERON MOORE Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK Directed by 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.

The land will be rented as follows:

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

Rest Needed

DENVER—(AP)—George N. Crowder called his doctor yesterday to find out what he should do for his youngsters.

In recent weeks four-year-old George Jr.:

- Painted his head slate gray.
- The efforts to remove the paint were hair raising.
- His feelings were hurt, too; he liked the color.
- Rammed his hand through a window while waving at his grandparents.
- Struck a toy horn through the roof of his mouth.
- Ate moth balls.
- Brother Gary, 2, hasn't that vast experience but did swallow a nail the other day.
- "Forget the kids," the doctor told Crowder. "Get some rest. You need it worse than they do."

Number Of New Books Added To Library Shelves

A number of new books, fiction and non-fiction, have been added to the shelves of the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Among the fiction books are: "Many Lives of Dobie Gillman," Shulman; "M.ville Goodwin, USA," Marquand; "Old Reliable," Lawrence; "President's Lady," Stone; "Renny's Daughter," Dela Roche; "This Was Tomorrow," Thane; "Wild Cherry Road," Harris; "With All My Heart," Barnes. Non-fiction: "Man and God," Gollance; "Rose-Bowl Game," Samuelson; "Pioneer American Gardening," Slosson; "Prize Stories of 1951," Brichell; "Seven Leagues to Paradise," Trespass; "Sizing Up People," Laird; and "Time to Remember," Douglas.

Building Permits In State Rising

RALEIGH (UP)—Building permits in 76 cities reached \$14,600,551 during September, the State Department of Labor said today.

The department said that figure was \$5,500,000 above the amount for August. The jump was attributed to increased additions, alterations and repairs for non-residential repairs.

Last Rites Saturday For Mrs. Carey Ford

Mrs. Irene Baker Ford, 44, died at Duke Hospital in Durham, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock after five weeks of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, and burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

The Rev. D. A. Windham, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville, will officiate.

Mrs. Ford, daughter of the late Ed W. and Eva Withersby Baker, was born and reared near Scotland Neck, and came to Pitt County as a small child. She was married to Carey Ford of near Farmville in 1927 and lived near Farmville, until they moved in 1946 to Simpson.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Henry W. Ford of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Jim H. Stringer and Mrs. Charlie Warren, both of Norfolk, Va.; and six brothers, Noah C. Baker of Scotland Neck, Leland Baker of near King's Crossroads, Dor and Danford Baker, both of Bell Arthur, Lonnie Baker of near Simpson, and Leroy Baker of Norfolk, Va.

Annual Rally Of New Homemakers Is Set Saturday At Eppes High School

The New Homemakers of America of District II will convene at its annual rally tomorrow at Eppes High School.

Representative from 13 counties of eastern North Carolina will be present for the meeting and the program will get underway at 9:30 p.m. with registration. Presiding at the rally will be the State N.H.A. Treasurer, Elizabeth Mack of Wilmington.

The events of the day include music by the Eppes High School Glee Club, a get-acquainted period, chapters in review, a business session, introduction and remarks of guests, and lunch, followed by a recreational period.

The New Homemakers of America is a national organization of Negro pupils studying homemaking in the junior and senior high schools. They have as their motto, "Better Homes for a Better Nation," and the purposes of the organization is fourfold, which are as follows:

- To promote individual growth by developing physical, social and moral qualities;
- To promote better home living;
- To provide wholesome recreational activities; and
- To act as a unit for giving service to the school, community, state, and nation.

Rebellious Demos Fail To Provide Plan For Action

Selma, Ala. —(AP) Rebellious Democrats tested the anti-Truman winds here yesterday but failed to come up with any specific plan to keep him from heading the party ticket again.

Even the keynote speaker, Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd, caustic critic of the Truman administration, had nothing concrete to suggest as to what course the South should take.

At next year's national convention Southern Democrats should press for return to the two-thirds rule for picking the party nominees, he said, and also seek to revise the party platform so it will be more acceptable to the South.

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About 400 showed up for the caucus.

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The statement of principles also urged a halt to what was termed the trend toward state socialism.

Sanitary . . .

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The mayor appointed a zoning committee, and instructed the committee to work with the City Planning Board in bringing the city's zoning map "up to date."

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(Continued from Page One)

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The board approved the action of the mayor in sending flowers to the funeral of Harper Donelson Sheppard, who gave the Sheppard Memorial Library to the city. It further instructed the library committee to tender some message of sympathy to the Sheppard family on behalf of the city of Greenville.

City Clerk Duncan gave a report on the annual meeting of N. C. League of Municipalities held in Winston-Salem October 24 through the 26. Those attending from Greenville were Duncan, Mayor L. D. Page, and Superintendent of Streets Beatty. "I was proud of Greenville due to the questions asked and comments made relative to the city's progress," Mayor Page said.

The mayor appointed a zoning committee, and instructed the committee to work with the City Planning Board in bringing the city's zoning map "up to date."

A specific fine of \$50 was set for violations of a city ordinance forbidding the possession of dynamite or dynamite caps within the city limits of Greenville, without a permit from the city.

Seven aldermen attended the meeting last night, with two absences reported.

REPLACES

BOGOTA (UP)—Vice President Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez will replace Billing Laureano Gomez Monday as Colombia's president.

The nature of Gomez' illness has not been announced. He was understood to be suffering from a circulatory ailment.

Cool And Damp

Heavy overcast sky, varying winds and a considerably lower temperature today indicated continued inclement weather.

Considerable cloudiness prevailed here yesterday and one-eighth of an inch of rain fell in drizzles during the day.

Highest temperature in the Greenville area was 75 degrees. Lowest last night, 45, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 47 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 90 degrees. Lowest that night, 58, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 62 degrees. No rain that day.

Judge Lenient In Giving Sentence

A clean record and a lenient employer stood R. A. Scroggs in good stead in Superior Court yesterday, when he pled guilty to six cases of forgery and received suspended sentences on each count.

C. L. Lupton, Scroggs' employer, told the court that the defendant had made all the checks good, was a conscientious worker, and that he, Lupton, was willing to take Scroggs back into his employ. Judge Nimocks ordered Scroggs' record checked, and on finding to find any previous criminal charge against him, passed sentence of two years in the state prison on each count, sentences to run concurrently, sentence suspended provided Scroggs be of good behavior and not violate any law for five years, and pay a fine of \$100 and court costs. The judge also placed him on probation for two years.

Other cases heard were:

- Martin Beach, driving drunk, found not guilty;
- Thomas Nelson, reckless driving, pled guilty and fined \$25 and the costs;
- Hubert Devone Daughtry, speeding, called and failed, capias issued;
- Ernest Lee Brown, two charges of assault with a deadly weapon, and one of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, the court found that the prosecution was frivolous and malicious and taxed Carrie Bell Barrett with court costs in one case of assault with a deadly weapon, a non-suit because of a defective warrant was ordered in the case of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, and he was found guilty of simple assault in the other case of assault with a deadly weapon and given 30 days on the roads;
- Alvin Lamar (Bill) Robinson, temporary larceny of an automobile, pled guilty and given 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended provided he pay a fine of \$50 and the costs.

Pitt Sanitarian To Attend State College Course

W. M. Pate, senior sanitarian at the Pitt County Board of Health, will attend a short course at State College on "Milk Processing and Sanitation" from November 5 through 16.

The short course is being sponsored by the State Board of Health in cooperation with N. C. State College and the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina. This is the third annual short course.

Stress will be placed on practical experience, under supervision, in college barns, processing plants, and laboratories during the course and modern methods and standards will be discussed, demonstrated and practiced.

The public health aspects of milk control, including individual and group educational techniques will be included.

Mrs. Mary J. Graham, leader

Mr. Peyton Atkinson departed

Urgent Call For Mideast Unity

ANKARA, Turkey — (UP) — All Mideastern countries were urged by Turkish President Celal Bayar yesterday to join in Mideastern defense. Bayar said at the opening peace of the world.

"Mideast defense is very important strategically for world security and we believe in cooperative measures for Mideast defense," Bayar said at the opening of Parliament. "The participation of all Mideast countries on defense will be useful both for them and world peace."

Colored News

All members of Morning Light Tent No. 458 are asked to meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Hattie King on Roosevelt Ave. at 7:30.

They are asked to meet at the Fybius Hall Sunday, Nov. 4, at 12 noon to prepare for the funeral of a member, Sister Mary Winston.

Please be on time at these meetings and wear black on Sunday. Thanks very much for your kind co-operation.

Mrs. Mary J. Graham, leader

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Special Late Show

Tonight 11:00 p.m.

BING'S BRAND NEW HIT

HIS BEST IN YEARS

GATHER ROUND, EVERYONE... AND SHARE THE FUN OF

THE BIGGEST PACKAGE

OF MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT EVER!

PITT

TODAY and SAT—Invaders From Another Planet!

"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"

Plus Cartoon—Latest News

COLONY — ENDS TONIGHT

Savage Fiction! Based on Fact!

COLONY SATURDAY . . . Stampede of Excitement!

WILDFIRE IS BACK to Thrill you!

ARLEN MORISON - HUGHES

THE RETURN OF WILDFIRE

in glowing SEPIA-TONE

Horse Vs. Man in Fight to Death! Filmed in the Roar of Flashing Hoofs

Added Comedy "GROAN AND GRUNT" Woody Woodpecker Cartoon

THE SUN SETS AT DAWN

SALLY PAUL - PHILIP DAVEN - WILSON - 12 MEN

CROSBY - WYMAN

ALEXIS - FRANKROT

SMITH - TONE

JAMES - FRANK

BARTON - CAPRAS

HERE COMES THE GROOM

with ROBERT KEITH ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI Produced and Directed by FRANK CAP.

First Greenville Showing

ALL SEATS 50c

Loudest Snorers Are Teamed Up

WITH U. S. FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea —(AP)—A Fifth Cavalry Regiment company has found a solution for handling the company's loudest snorers. It teams the up.

Cpl. Gerald M. Devlin, son of Mrs. Anna Devlin, Philadelphia, and PFC James E. McIntyre, son of Mrs. Mary McQuene of Hamlet, N. C. have low, snoring, growling snorers.

The two assistant machinegunners in the regiment's Company D alternate on "lard one hour and sleeping an hour—all night long."

"I tried to listen," said McIntyre, "but the snoring was too much. I couldn't hear a thing but snores."

Devlin retorted, "You're worse than I am. I can't hear my own self think for your wood-cutting."

Both agreed that the one on duty is more alert because he has to overcome a lot of racket to hear any enemy-made noise.

"Our snoring must be the reason the Chinese never try to get through our positions," said McIntyre. "We probably sound like an M-46 tank!"

Grand Jury Has Brief Session

The Pitt Grand Jury was in session for a short time Monday and adjourned after acting on the cases which were presented to it by the court.

In its report which was made to the court this week, the body reported:

- "1. We have passed on all bills presented to us and found all to be true bills."
- "2. We did not visit any jails or schools as these have all been inspected in the last two terms of court. However, we expect to make further visits to them at the next term of court."

The Grand Jury expressed its appreciation to the judge, solicitor and all state and county officers for their cooperation and assistance during this term of court.

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Negro 4H Club To Work For Foundation Quota

Pitt County Negro 4-H boys and girls are going to make sacrifices to help raise \$1,300, the county's quota of the \$50,000 to be raised by the Negro 4-H Club Foundation of North Carolina, Inc.

T. T. Mitchell, assistant Negro county farm agent, said Negro boys and girls of Pitt are going to pick cotton and do other things to earn money to help them to each donate \$1 to the foundation fund.

Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Pitt county Negro home demonstration agent, and her co-workers are urging Negroes of the county to get behind this movement and help make it a success.

The Negro 4-H Club Foundation was chartered to supplement the state supervised 4-H Club program among Negro youth with a variety of activities which are not provided for in the statutes governing the state extension and 4-H Club work. John H. Wheeler of Durham, is president of the foundation. Its main offered is at Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro. Officers and directors include prominent white and Negro leaders from all parts of the state.

Some of the foundation's objectives are: To establish and maintain a 4-H Club camp in North Carolina for Negro youth; provide school ships for deserving Negro club members, based on leadership and project accomplishment; supplement the entire Negro 4-H Club program in North Carolina and stimulate interest among Negro youth for making better homes and doing better farming.

this life October 30. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, at Cornerstone Baptist Church at 1:30 o'clock.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie W. Atkinson; his father; three sisters; three brothers, and a host of relatives and friends.

THEY'RE GOOD AGAIN

ASHEVILLE AP)—The man who said "Save your Confederate money, boys, the South'll rise again!" knew what he was talking about.

The resurrexion will come this week end when the United Daughters of the Confederacy open their national convention here.

DRIVE-IN

Children Under 12 Free

Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn

FRI. NITE — Last Time "CALL ME MISTER"

Betty Brable — Dan Dailey

Danny Thomas — Dale Robertson

Carlson

SAT. NITE ONLY Double Feature HIT NO. 1

STATE

TODAY — SAT.

Johnny Mack Brown

in

"WHISTLING HILLS"

Also "JAMES BROTHERS" No. 4 And Comedy

LOOK! THE NEW FLORENCE OIL RANGE GIVES YOU ALL THIS

Remember