WEATHER

Fair and continued rather cold tonight; Friday fair and slightly warmer.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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VOL. 122 No. 575 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press — United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 8, 1951 Sixteen Pages Today Price 5 Cents

No Let-Up Seen In Korean Fight

Planes, Tanks And Infantry In Scattered Engagements While Truce Negotiators Fail To Reach Accord; Latest Red Offer Is Rejected

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea (UP)—United Nations jet fighters shot down their 136th Communist MIG-15 today just one year after destroying their first enemy jet.

The U.N. jets also damaged two more Russian-built MIGs in two air battles high over Northwest Korea today. Although outnumbered four to one, all U.N. planes returned safely to base. More than 151 planes were involved.

On the ground, a Communist battalion — 800 to 1,000 men — shoved U.N. troops off a hill northwest of Yonchon on the western front shortly after midnight. The Allies counter-attacked behind a heavy artillery barrage and reoccupied the height without opposition.

U.N. tanks clashed with Communist tanks Wednesday night for the first time in more than a year. Two or three enemy tanks, believed Russian-built T-34s, exchanged fire with U.N. tanks west of Yonchon for 15 minutes, then lumbered back north.

A second clash involving one tank one each side also was reported during the night in the same area.

Farther east, U.N. forces repulsed a series of Communist probing attacks southwest, south and southeast of Kumsong on the central front. Three light Communist probing attacks also were beaten off west of Punchbowl Valley on the east-central front.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations asked the Communists today to take another look at four-point Allied plan to postpone decision on a cease-fire line until agreement is reached on other ports of a Korean truce.

Under the U.N. plan, the truce line would be based on the battleline existing at the time of the signing ceremony rather than on the present front.

The Communists already have rejected the proposal once. They presumably will give their new answer at an armistice subcommittee meeting scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday (9 p.m. Thursday EST).

U.S. Maj. Gen. Harry I. Hodes, chief U.N. representative on the subcommittee, resubmitted the Allied plan at a marathon meeting Thursday after "completely" rejecting an alternative Communist proposal.

The Communist plan calls for an immediate formal agreement on a cease-fire line based on the present battlefront — a maneuver which U.N. representatives said would result in a de-facto cease-fire without provision for thousands of Allied prisoners in enemy hands.

Hodes conceded that the Red pro-

(Continued on page sixteen)

Construction Of Dacron Plant Is Keeping Pace

Estimated 10 To 15 Percent Of All Construction Said Now Complete

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON—Progress on the big DuPont Dacron plant, now under construction near here at a cost of over $33,000,000, is moving along on schedule, reports from the construction site revealed this morning.

At the present time, an estimated 10 to 15 per cent of all construction work has been completed with other work moving along at a steady pace.

Erection of steel framework for the two story administration building has been completed and brick work begun on a small scale. Also, part of the floors in the office building have been poured.

When completed the structure will house the medical, employment and time keeping sections as well as the offices of the various department heads.

Other office space will be maintained in the main factory unit which is just now being started.

The footings and foundations for the factory building have been completed and some work begun on the steel framing. This building will be 300 by 900 feet long. Power to run the machinery for the plant will come from a separate power plant which will have two 7,500-watt generators. The large boilers in the power plant will use 173 tons of coal daily and a supply of 3,100 tons will be kept on hand at all times, insuring a 30-day working margin.

Once the entire project is completed there will be 815 tons of reinforcing rods to brace the concrete 253,000 feet of pipe, 4,020 tons of structural steel, 45 tons of nails, and 15 tons of bolts in the entire construction.

Finishing touches are now being applied to the smoke stack of the power house (yet to be built) and is expected to be completed in the next few weeks.

C. S. Anderson, project manager, stated that materials for the project are coming in as well as can be expected under present conditions.

So far none of the construction work has been delayed or held up due to lack of materials.

Opening of the newest industry in Eastern North Carolina by the DuPont company is slated sometime in the early part of 1953, with no exact date yet set.

In addition to the large factory building, administration building and power house there will be constructed a number of auxiliary buildings around the main section.

(Continued on page sixteen)

New Model Autos Virtually Banned

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The government today imposed a virtual "freeze," effective Feb. 1, on the introduction of new models by the automobile industry and manufacturers of other major consumer durable goods.

The action came in the form of orders reserving machine tools almost completely for military and defense-supporting production.

This would bar retooling by civilian manufacturers of cars, washing machines, refrigerators and similar appliances.

The intent, NPA's announcement said, is to insure that the entire output of the machine tool industry—a bottleneck in the aircraft, tank and other munitions programs—is channeled into defense.

The action will not affect 1952 model automobiles which soon will reach show rooms.

The passenger car industry started retooling for 1952 early in the year and some industry men describe the changes as "pretty nominal—mostly in design and decoration."

More Air Power Needed: Bradley

Old Foot-Soldier Joins Backers Of Larger Air Force

CHICAGO —(AP)— Gen. Omar Bradley, in a major address on strategy revision to fit atomic era warfare, said today the Joint Chiefs of Staff have agreed that "we must greatly increase our combat air."

The increase, the Joint Chiefs' chairman said, must be not only in the strategic and tactical strength of the Air Force, but provide "considerable increase in Navy and Marine air strength." He said there must be additional forces for all the services—ground, air and sea.

Of nuclear weapons, Bradley said "the airplane continues to be the best method of projecting the power of the atom to the battlefield, and to the heart of any large land-mass nation." At another point, he spoke of "atom bombs of all sizes." Taken together, the two statements suggested that atom artillery and guided missiles still remains definitely in the experimental and development stage.

Bradley, a foot soldier by training and career until he became chairman of the Army-Navy-Air Joint Chiefs group, made his strongest case for air power in an address to the American Petroleum Institute.

Save Six More Of Ship's Crew

SEATTLE—(AP)—Six more survivors of the American freighter George Walton, abandoned after a fire and explosion in the North Pacific, were rescued early today.

Revised Coast Guard figures listed a total of 30 survivors, and one known dead, with five missing and presumed dead of the original crew of 36.

Denies Ike Offered Nomination

Truman Says No Truth In N.Y. Times Story He Made Proposition

WASHINGTON (UO)—President Truman said today there is "not a word of truth" in a New York Times report that he offered to back Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952.

He made the statement to reporters just before boarding his plane, for a long vacation in Key West, Fla.

Mr. Truman said he would not have given the report a second thought if it had been written by columnist Walter Winchell or Walter Trohan of the Chicago Tribune. But, he added, "I never would have thought it of (Arthur) Krock."

Krock, who heads the Times' Washington bureau, had reported that Mr. Truman made the offer to back Eisenhower earlier this week, "presumably" at their private luncheon on Monday.

Eisenhower did not accept, Krock said, because he did not agree with the administration on certain domestic policies — among them proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor law and other programs.

Krock said he received his information from a source he considered so thoroughly "reliable and informed" that he decided to send the dispatch to his newspaper even though he expected "categorical and angry denials."

He noted that the offer was similar to an invitation the President had given the general at the Potsdam conference in 1945 when the 1948 presidential election was discussed.

"Gen. Eisenhower did not accept the new offer, which necessarily concerned only the Democratic nomination," Krock said.

In 1945, Krock recalled, Eisenhower thought Truman was "joking" but assured him he would not oppose him in 1948. But Eisenhower gave no similar assurance during his tall with the President Monday, Krock said.

Krock said two major obstacles stood in Eisenhower's way as a Democratic presidential candidate:

"1. Unless the Democratic national convention next year is to repudiate, substantially modify or maintain silence on Mr. Truman's domestic policies, it must warmly endorse them. If it does this, Gen. Eisenhower indicated to the President, he could not conscientiously run on the party platform. . .

"2. If Gen. Eisenhower is to announce himself a Republican before the national convention of that party has assembled in Chicago July 7, 1952, and to become the nominee of that convention, it is most improbable that any means could be found to reconcile its platform with the one the subsequent Democratic convention would accept. Therefore, if the President had in mind a recommendation to the Democrats' national convention assembling July 21 to make Gen. Eisenhower its nominee also this obstacle to the plan would appear to be insurmounable."

Loyal Employes To Get Dividend

DETROIT (UP)— Employes of Detroit's oldest meat packing firm, who have worked without pay for three weeks to save it from bankruptcy, get a dividend tomorrow.

A $10,000 payroll will be distributed for the 75 employes from president Joseph Strobl on down because the firm has started to show a profit.

Russia Rejects Peace Plan Requiring Checkups By UN

Vishinsky Looses Bitter Attack On Program Presented By Acheson Before General Assembly; Offers Own Version; Renews Old Charges America To Blame For War Hysteria

PARIS (UP)—Russia today rejected the West's peace plan — calling for disarmament under the United Nations — and instead proposed a world disarmament conference within the next six months.

Presumably the Reds do not want their own plan to run headon against that proposed by the United States, Britain and France in the U.N. General Assembly here, and prefer a conference at which Red China could be on their side.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky set out the Soviet Union's views in a bitter attack on the United States. He demanded that the Assembly declare the Atlantic Pact contrary to the U.N. charter and order an immediate armistice in Korea and withdrawal of all foreign troops.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson challenged Russia to show its desire for peace by calling off the Korean war and accepting the Allied plan for arms control and inspection. Vishinsky replied a few hours later.

He accused the United States of starting the conflict in Korea, and said its disarmament plan was designed to "befuddle the people of the world." He asked that a world conference be called before next June 1.

North Atlantic bloc are trifling, negatory and spurious," Vishinsky said.

"Whatever fell from Acheson's lips, it is the same brand of power politics, the ludicrous absurdity of which is now self-evident despite all the arguments of the new plan to deceive the people."

The Western powers have twice the number of men under arms that Russia has, he said, and Russia intends to continue experiments with atomic bombs as part of its defense.

Such phrases as "war hysteria. . . mad armaments race. . . atomic and hydrogen bomb threats" punctuated his torrent of bitter words. He emphasized that Russia wants a complete outlawing of atomic weapons, not just reduction as sought by the Western allies.

"The economy of the United States is now in an unsound state because of war inflation which has characterized the steady growth of arms and the steady retrenchment of civilian production," Vishinsky said.

He also proposed that a five-power peace pact be concluded by the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Communist China and that the five powers call on all "peace-loving" people to adhere to it.

Vishinsky emphasized that Russia demands, as before, the destruction of all existing atomic bombs, the prohibition of manufacture of any more atomic weapons, and the use of atomic energy solely for civilian needs.

Acheson's comment, after the meeting, on Vishinsky's blast was brief:

"The most impressive point as far as I am concerned is Mr. Vishinsky's statement that facts are stubborn things, because he wrestled with facts for two hours and lost."

In his opening address to the U.N. session, Acheson accused Russia of responsibility for the present world tension and resulting arms race.

"So long as some nations talk of peace while their actions make for war," Acheson said, "the free people of the world will continue with determination and steadiness to build the full programs of defensive strength which their security requires."

He called for a collective world security system to include regional arrangements like the Atlantic Pact and demanded Russia prove by action rather than propaganda its claims of peaceful intentions.

Acheson based his address on the West's proposal, described by Mr. Truman last night, for a world census of atomic and other weapons of war, to be followed by reduction of those arms.

The secretary of state offered Russia an indirect opening for the start of Big Four talks.

Expressing hope that a Korean truce could be reached beore the U.N. General Assembly adjourns in February, Acheson said:

"A settlement such as this, if reached in good faith, could open the door to broader consultations on other aspects of the Far Eastern situation."

Pitt Percentage Of Farm Acreage Is Among Highest

Corn Fields, Not Tobacco, Dominate Harvest Acreage Says Winchester

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Pitt County has one of the highest percentages of available land in cultivation of any county in North Carolina," County Farm Agent Sam Winchester reported this morning. "Of all land suitable for cultivation in the county, only about one per cent lay idle in 1950."

The preliminary 1951 farm census summary of 1950 crops showed that strangely enough, of the total acreage in cultivation throughout Pitt County, corn made up more than half, with 77,523 acres having been devoted to that crop.

However, though making up only 22 per cent of the total acreage, tobacco remains the standard cash crop, with a great part of the county farm income being derived from that source.

Peanuts and cotton, also grown extensively for cash income, make up 11 per cent of the harvest acreage. Last year, Pitt County farmers had 33,909 acres in tobacco, 9,410 acres in peanuts, and cotton was planted on 8,018 acres.

Winchester said if each farmer would increase his corn yield only one bushel per acre, it would add over 77,000 bushels of corn to the county grain larder. "That much additional corn would feed a great many hogs for family consumption," he emphasized.

The farm agent reported that there is a definite trend in the county to develop more open pasture land. Census figures reveal that more than two per cent of county farm land was utilized for pasture in 1950, and Winchester said he expects the figure to rise this year. He stated, "Pasture acreage has increased 1,000 acres each year during the past four years, and it will probably continue to increase at about the same rate until our needs are met."

He also reported an increase in winter cover crops such as rye, peas, and crimson clover, and a marked increase in production of beef and other livestock. "All these increases in secondary crops contribute materially to the current and future progress of agriculture in the county," Winchester asserted.

Predicts Money To Flow 'Like Water' In 1952

NEW YORK—(AP)—A CIO official predicted today that political money will be "flowing like water" in the 1952 campaigns in attempts to buy victory.

"You're going to see the most brazen attempt to buy public office that has ever been seen in this country," said Jack Kroll of Cincinnati, head of the CIO Political Action Committee, in a speech prepared for the national CIO convention.

Kroll said millions were spent in Ohio in 1950 for the election campaign between victorious Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican, and Democrat Joe Ferguson.

But that will be "chicken feed compared to what will be spent in this country in 1952," Kroll said.

Highlights Of Truman Address

WASHINGTON (UP)— Highlights of President Truman's address:

The Soviet Union and its satellites have very large military forces ready for action. The Soviet Union has a growing stock of atomic bombs. . .

In these circumstances, we must have strong military defenses and we are building them. . .

But there is another way to security and peace. We would prefer to see the nations cut down their armed forces a balanced basis that would be fair to all. . .

The proposal we have announced. . .offers a practical way to do just that. . .If it is accepted, it will open a way to reduce armaments and lessen the risk of war. . .

If the Soviet Union and its satellites are really afraid of the intentions of any of the free countries, as they say they are, here is a plan they can adopt with safety. . .

All nations would have to lay their cards on the table and keep them there at all times. .

I urge the Kremlin to accept this proposal. . .If the burden of armaments could be lessened. . . we could bring about the greatest period of progress for the world in all recorded history.

Early Cold Wave Is Relaxing Grip

Wind-Driven Rain Icing Up Eastern Seaboard States

By UNITED PRESS

Wind-driven rain swept the Atlantic Seaboard today as a vast deep freeze settled over the snow-choked Middle West, but the worst early-season cold wave on record showed signs of letting up.

"It looks like winter's over—for the time being," a Chicago forecaster reported.

Center of the cold weather was in Illinois. Bradford, Ill. reported a reading of three above. Temperatures still were well below normal in many sections east of the Rockies but had climbed from the lows recorded earlier this week.

Rain lashed the Eastern Seaboard. More than two inches fell in New York and three inches at Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Southerners still shivered in the near-freezing cold. Freezing and near-freezing temperatures were reported in the South Atlantic and East Gulf states. It was 29 above in Jackson, Miss., and 35 above in Montgomery, Ala.

The Chicago weather bureau predicted the Midwest would get thawing temperatures tomorrow and near-normal temperatures Saturday.

A spokesman for the Missouri conservation commission said nearly 200 hunters stranded by the snows have been rescued, but one, 79-year-old Bill Bounds, is feared dead.

More than 40 carloads of hunters were reached by rescuers yesterday. Most of them had not left their cars since the blizzard began.

ON GLOBAL TOUR

WASHINGTON (UP)—House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. took off today on a six-week around-the-world tour.

Offers Challenge Soviet To Disarm

Administration Officials Admit It 'Most Unlikely' Russia Will Allow Any Form Of Inspections Behind Curtain

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman put the issue of disarmament squarely up to the Kremlin last night but administration officials said today it was "most unlikely" Russia will rip the Iron Curtain to allow U.N. inspection of atomic stockpiles and other armaments.

In a major foreign policy speech, Mr. Truman challenged the Soviets to accept the global arms control plan of the United States, Britain and France as the best way to "lessen the risk of war."

State and Defense Department officials conceded that hopes were not high that the Russians will agree to the proposal. They pointed out that Russia never has permitted foreigners inside its borders for inspection purposes.

embassy indicated last night that embassy indictated last night that the Kremlin would turn down the plan. He said it did not include anything new, and merely repeated the Soviet-rejected plan which elder statesman Bernard M. Baruch put before the United Nations.

Baruch's plan included international inspection of armaments. It was this point that Russia opposed. The embassy official said Mr. Truman's speech was nothing but words, and that Russia wants action to end the arms race.

Inspection and a census of armaments and armed forces are the heart of the disarmament plan.

"Any nation which is not willing to agree to this step, and to carry it out, is not really interested in disarmament," Mr. Truman declared.

"I urge the Kremlin to accept this proposal. I urge them to make it known to the people of the Soviet Union."

President Flies To Key West For Long Vacation

KEY WEST, Fla. (UP)— President Truman flew to his vacation retreat on Key West today for the start of a long rest.

His plane landed at the Boca Chica naval field at 11:52 a.m., after a three hour and 53-minute flight from Washington.

The President arrived on the coldest day here so far this winter. The temperature stood at 63 degrees as his plane set down.

White House correspondents who arrived about 10 minutes before, played a joke on Mr. Truman by meeting him in Confederate hats and string ties.

They reminded him that he had made frequent references recently to his redhair grandmother, Mrs. Solomon Young, who he said once ran him out of the house when he was wearing a blue uniform.

Awards And Honors Presented As HD Achievement Day Climax

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Mrs. P. P. Gregory, past State President of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs showed color slides of Europe to a large number of Pitt County women Tuesday at the Pitt County Achievement Day in the Training School Auditorium.

Mrs. Gregory recently returned from Europe where she represented North Carolina in the Associated Countrywomen World Conference. As she showed the color slides of Europe, Mrs. Gregory made comments on the slides and several women in the audience said she "wove her personality into her talk."

She said that what impressed her most about Europe was the way the people played up their flags. "They use their flags, for all occasions, especially in Denmark," Mrs. Gregory said.

Mrs. Obed Castello, past County Council President, introduced Mrs. Gregory and the Pitt County Choral Group rendered special music following the talk. Mrs. Howard Moye, vice-president of the County Council, reviewed the achievements of Pitt County home demonstration clubs.

In reviewing the achievements, Mrs. Moye used a gold paper chain and each link represented a club in the county. From each link she read what the club had done and then fastened the links into a chain.

Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr., presented attendance awards to a large number of women but before she presented the awards, Mrs. Gregorey honored Mrs. Nobles by giving her a ten-year perfect attendance guard for her pin. Mrs. Nobles has a long and administrative record in both the Stokes and Sweet Gum Grove Clubs, and in the County Council.

Mrs. Brantley Speight, County Education leader, presented advanced reading certificates and reading certificates to those who had fulfilled the reading requirements. The advanced group received a gold seal for their certificates.

Mrs. Robert Starling, vice-chairman of the 22 nd District of Home Demonstration Clubs installed the following women as incoming officers of the County Council: Mrs. Howard D. Moye, president; Mrs. James Allen, vice-president; Mrs. Alton Moore, secretary; Mrs. J.T. Dupree, treasurer; Mrs. Jamie Wilson, director, and Mrs. Chester Elks, director.

Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, state and county music chairman, directed the Pitt County Choral Group and served as pianist and Mrs. W. O. Jolly, Jr., gave the devotional.

Floyd Hendrix and Mrs. Herman Johnson greeted the guests at the opening of the program and all of the guests were recognized. Mrs. Alton Moore, president of the County Council, presided over the Achievement Day program.

Ushers were from the Chicod Home Demonstration Club and the Bethel Club decorated the building. Women from the Stokes club furnished flowers.

The following women received attendance awards, following their names are the number of years of perfect attendance: Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr., 10; Mrs. W. A. Cherry, nine; Annie Carroll, eight; Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, Mrs. Willie C. Wilson, Mrs. G. C. Garris, Mrs. S. B. Tucker, Mrs. R. B. Starling, Mrs. W. L. Clarke, Mrs. E. W. Fleming, Mrs. J. B. Congleton, Mrs. John E. Whichard, and Mrs. W. F. Whichard, seven.

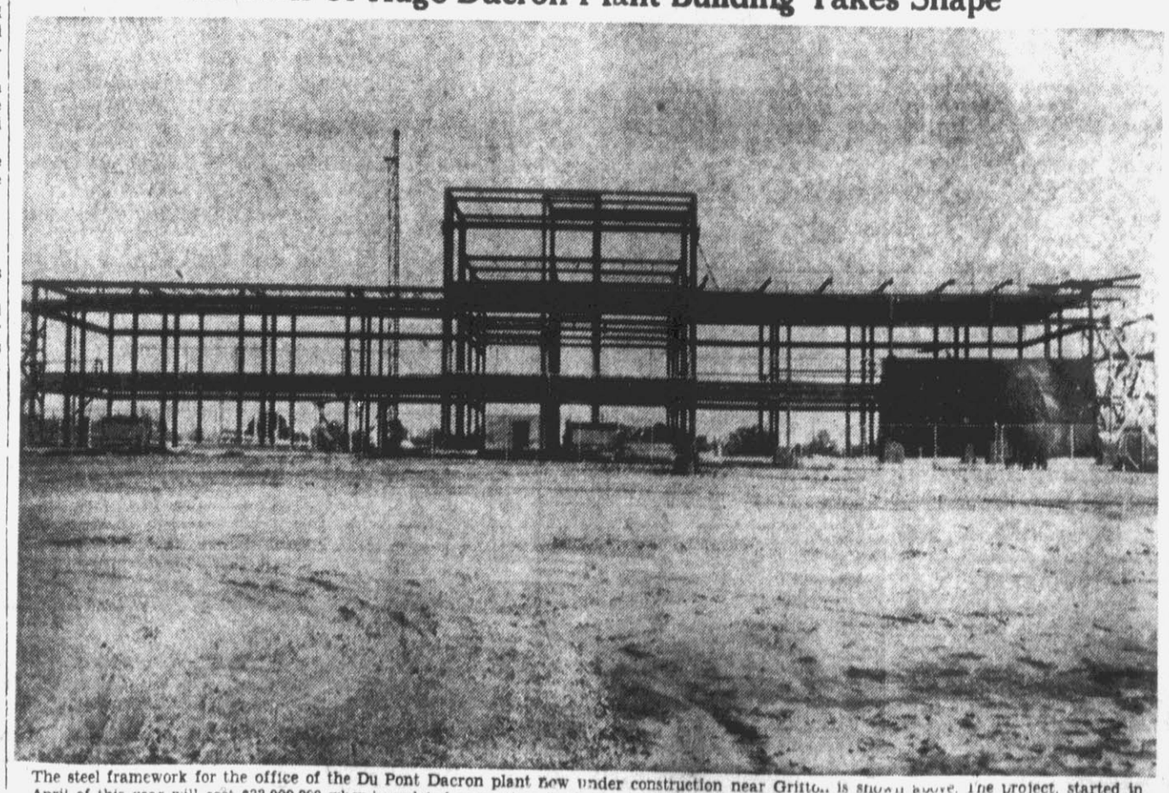
Mrs. Howard D. Moye, Mrs. R.H. Bowling, Mrs. R. M. Manning, Mrs. A. L. Morris, Mrs. Dennie Hardy, Mrs. Minnie Manning, Mrs. Karl Hardee, Mrs. Ola Kittrell, Mrs. Obed Castello, Mrs. J. Brantley Speight, Mrs. Ichobos Allen, and Mrs. Bert T. Little, six.

Mrs. J. T. Dupree, Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Mrs. Willie B. Wilson, Mrs. S. D. Tucker, Mrs. Ferrell Morgan, Mrs. David Windham, Mrs. Glenn Price, Mrs. Sacky Gurganus, Mrs. Margaret Tetterton, and Mrs. J. C. Meeks, five.

Mrs. C. D. Clark, Mrs. O. R. Clark, Mrs. R. F. Clark, Mrs. Alton Sugg, Mrs. Willard Andrews, Sidney Davenport, Mrs. Herman Sutton, Mrs. C. W. Bright, Mrs. Gentry Porter, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Tyree Stokes, Mrs. J. A. Tyson, and Mrs. C. Heber Briley.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Skeleton Of Huge Dacron Plant Building Takes Shape



The steel framework for the office of the Du Pont Dacron plant now under construction near Grifton is shown above. The project, started in April of this year will cost $33,000,000 when completed some time in the early part of 1953. The two-story office building will house the medical, employment and time-keeping departments, as well as the offices of the various department heads. Work on the main building of the plant is now under way. (Daily Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Wounded Gunman Held On 4 Charges, Awaiting Trial

By CHESTER WALSH
Reflector Staff Writer

Henry Terry, 24-year-old Negro rural laborer who was painfully but not seriously wounded last Saturday night in a pistol duel with Greenville Police Detective Nathan H. Byrd, was arrested yesterday afternoon on four charges.

He was released from Pitt County Memorial Hospital shortly after noon yesterday.

The warrants charge Terry with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, carrying a concealed weapon, discharging firearms in the city limits and assault with a deadly weapon. He is in city jail under $1,200 bail.

The case will be head in Police Court Friday morning.

The detective said he and other officers went to Albemarle avenue and Bonner's Lane to investigate a reported shooting. When the police left their car Terry was shooting at Frank Streeter, Negro, but missed his target and shot Samuel Atkinson, Negro, in a foot Byrd said Terry then shot at him and he returned the fire, his bullet striking the Negro in the groin. He was taken to the hopsital.

Police said when they arrested Terry he had several cheap crime magazines and the feature story in picture in one of them was a scene of a criminal shooting at a police officer. Terry lives in the country with Jim Simmons, Negro "root and herb doctor," Detective Byrd said.

Miss Venetia Cox Speaks To Members Of Wesleyan Guild

The Wesleyan Service Guild, Circle No. 2 met Monday night with Mrs. Margaret Farley and Miss Laura Bell at their home on Ninth Street.

An inspiring devotional was presented by Mrs. Katherine Adams. Mrs. Adams read a prayer of Thanksgiving by a German refugee, concluding with a poem, "The Touch of the Master's Hand."

The brief business session was conducted by Mrs. Margaret Farley, president.

The speaker for the evening, Miss Venetia Cox, a returned missionary from China, was introduced by Mrs. R. P. Ropers, program chairman. Miss Cox gave an informative and interesting talk on Christian work in China, from a clipping "Twilight of the Christian Church in China." She explained the changes of culture and progress being made under the existing conditions.

The speaker said the Chinese are a 'home loving people" and do not seem to understand the rift which is taking place in the American homes. A few articles of interest which were hand made by the Chinese were on display.

At the conclusion of the program, a dessert course with tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Robert Fennell, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Farley and Miss Laura Bell.

ECC Calendar Of Events

Thursday, November 8

8 p.m.—The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will appear in the Wright auditorium under the sponsorship of the college Entertainment Committee.

Friday, November 9

7 p.m —The Teachers Playhouse will present a short drama in the Austin auditorium as a number on the weekly workshop program of the dramatics club. The public is invited.

Buddy Poppy Radio Schedule

Thursday, 7:45-7:55 p.m.—Talk by Auxiliary President, Mrs. Carrie West. Song—"My Buddy" by Ralph Sullivan, James Ray Pittman and Robert Moye, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Scott.

Friday, 10:15-10:25 a.m.—Talk by Dr. H. G. Haney.

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BANK HOLIDAY
Monday, November 12th
ARMISTICE DAY
being a legal holiday, the banks in Greenville will not be open for business.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
State Bank & Trust Co.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3256—8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Novella Moye Williams and Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Speight Sr., Rev. Henry F. Speight Jr., Kenneth Speight and Larry Godwin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mrs. Bessie Williams in Portsmouth, Va. last Tuesday.

Rev. Henry F. Speight Jr. left this morning for Indianapolis, Ind. to complete work on his Master of Arts degree at Butler University. He will continue his work with the First Christian Church in Staunton, Ind. Rev. Speight has been visiting his family at Greenville, Route 5.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ratford Marvin Garrett Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Myra Dwight, on Wednesday, November 7, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Williams announce the birth of a son, Gregory Benjamin, on November 5 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Birth Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. George P. Harvey announce the birth of a son, Philip Scott, on Saturday, November 3, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

6:00 p.m.—B.P.W.C. Dinner Meeting. Woman's Club. Program: "Our Part in Public Defense"

3:30 p.m.—The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Ed Harvey.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m. — The American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

8:00 .m.—Buddy Poppy Rally at V.F.W. club house.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion dining room.

Ballard's X Roads

The Rev. Walter Goodman closed the revival services at Ballards Presbyterian church on Sunday evening with an inspiring sermon on, "Come unto all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." The singing during these services led by J. J. Overton of Greenville was beautiful and inspirational. On Friday evening the Conway quarter rendered several vocal selections with Mrs. Scott at the piano.

During this series of meetings, Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Hedgepeth, Clifton Williams, Willis Crawford, and Christine Lloyd united with the church, and P. J. Lloyd transferred his membership from Parker's Chapel.

On Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, C. D. Patterson, Mr. Dan Cratch from the First Presbyterian Church in Washington, was guest speaker bringing a helpful and thoughtful message on "Faith. A special vocal selection, "In the Garden" was rendered by Miss Edith Tyson. There were 73 present for Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Joyner were N. C. Cerebral Hospital visitors Wednesday where they took their little son, Douglas, for a physical check-up.

Miss Edith Tyson visited friends in Norfolk recently.

Friends of Becca Allen will be sorry to learn that she is ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Becca is in the 10th grade of the Arthur School.

Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway, Mrs. James E. Stokes, and daughter, Linda, of Washington, and Louis Holoway visited relatives near Kinston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wooten were recent Raleigh visitors.

Mrs. Jim Reavis and little daughter, Rita, were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford of Greenville, attended church at Ballards Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Dianne in Pitt Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Nichols and children, I. B., Jr., and Linda of Charlotte visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Nichols several days last week. Charles Nichols was a visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batt, Horace and Jimmie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross visited Crudie Bradley in the Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia last week. Crudie is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall an Mrs. R. E. Hall, of near Durham, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman of Tarboro attended church at Ballards Sunday and were also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Miss Barbara Sasser of E. C. C. was a week end guest of Miss Edith Tyson.

Miss Virginia Dunn was a Rocky Mt. visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Edwards of Aurora. Mr. Edwards brother, "Speck" who has recently returned from Africa was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Flake were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Stocks of Greenville. 8

Last Rites Saturday For Dallas Pollard

Dallas ("D") Pollard died suddenly from a heart attack enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday morning at 12:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Pollard was born and reared in Wayne County, and was a veteran of World War One. He came to Pitt County in 1928, and was a farmer. He was a member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Jesse D Pollard of Norfolk, Va.; a daughter, Rosetta Pollard, a student at Pineland College, Salemburg, N.C.; three brothers, Frank Pollard of Farmville; George Pollard of near Princeton; and Matt Polard of near Raleigh; and a sister, Mrs. Vance Lancaster of Farmville.

ALIBI NO GOOD

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —(UP)— Lennis Cox said in federal court that his children made paper dolls out of his probation papers when they were mailed to him. That's why he didn't report to a probation officer. Judge Robert L. Taylor revoked the probation and handed Cox an 18-months prison sentence.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 8, 1911

Mr. F. C. Harding left this morning for Baltimore to see his wife who is in a hospital there.

Dr. C. F. Strosnider, who is conducting the hookworm dispensaries in Pitt County, advises us that 750 people were treated in 12 days.

It is a year before the next election, but candidates are already on the go.

An Illinois congressman is predicting that this country will have a revolution within 20 years unless Congress enacts some remedial labor legislation.

The Commercial travelers of the country are going to engage in a warfare to break up the tipping evil. Something they ought to have been doing long ago.

Fountain News

The women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church circles met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Peele Tuesday evening November 6, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

In the absence of the President and vice-president, Mrs. R. A. Fountain and Mrs. B. H. Owens, Mrs. J. L. Peele program chairman presided over the meeting.

Mrs. J. L. Dozier gave the devotional and Mrs. A. C. Gay assisted by Mrs. Peele read the articles on "Home Missions".

After a short business meeting Mrs. Peele received the donations from all present for Home Missions.

The hostess Mrs. Peele served delicious sandwiche and ot tea to the following: Mrs. J. L. Dozier, Mrs. A. C. Gay, Mrs. C. L. Owens, Mrs. G. E. Trevathan and Mrs. J. H. Owens.

The Fountain Junior Womans Club met at the home of Mrs Bennie Bell Monday night at 7 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president after which the collect was read by every one. Mrs. Gladys Dilda introduced the speaker Mr. West, who gave most interesting talk on education. The meeting was turned over to the hostess, and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by every one. After refreshments old and new business were discussed.

Pvt. Leroy Baker is on his way over seas. He left by plane at Raleigh-Durham airport going to Fort Langston Seattle Washington Tuesday morning of this week, after having spent eight days with his family and relatives near Fountain.

Mr. Bill McCoy, Mr. Tommie Dean accompanied Mr. Robert Holman to Washington, D. C. Monday of this week and returned home Tuesday

Miss Sue [illegible] of Richmond recently spent the weekend in Fountain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owens.

Mr. Allen Gardner spent the weekend in Newport News with friends.

Miss Dorothy Owens, of Richmond, will spend this weekend in Fountain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owens.

Rev. Russell Speaks Before Circle K Club

The Rev. Leon Russell of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville, in a talk before the Circle K Club of East Carolina College Tuesday evening of this week, gave impressions of Europe gleaned during a recent tour of various foreign countries. Mr. Russell was guest speaker before the student branch of the Kiwanis Club at a meeting in the American Legion Home in Greenville.

Student guests from East Carolina entertained by Circle K members at Tuesday's meeting were Charles E. Huffman, Thomasville; Paul Jones, Thomasville; and Mitchel Saleed, Greenville.

A LIFT FOR LIFE!

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AT
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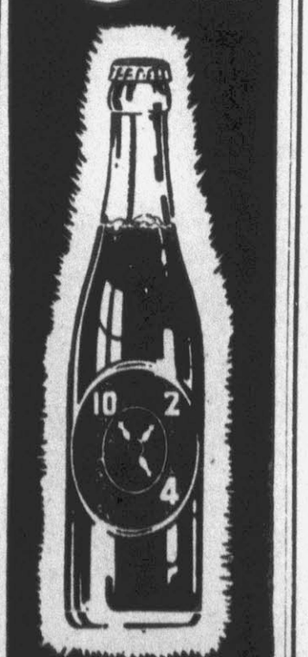

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10 2 Dr Pepper 4

Varied Musical Program Chosen By Symphony

For its program at East Carolina College this evening, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present Hadyn's Symphony No. 88 in G Major, Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Job." and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68, according to an announcement by the college Entertainment Committee. The choice of selections for the evening assures a varied program and one which will be pleasing to concert-goers attending the program in the Wright auditorium.

The Cincinnati Symphony is the first of six attractions to be offered by the Entertainment Committee during the 1951-1952 season The appearance of Thor Johnson, a North Carolinian and former director of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, as conductor lends especial interest to the occasion The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

FALLS CITY, Neb. —(UP)— Three men who robbed a parking meter ended up with a deficit of $374.76. The three pleaded guilty to ripping out a parking meter and getting 24 cents. The judge fined them $125 dollars each.

First 7 Million Words 'Hardest'

FT. MADISON, Ia., —(AP)— Take it from a pair of pen and pencil writing twins: the first seven million words are the hardest.

Each day each sister writes more than 7,000 words and figures to test writing equipment manufactured by the W. A. Sheafer Pen Co.

The Williams sisters were troubled with writer's cramp during the first few months they worked. But six months and seven million words later, they reported they were no longer bothered by arm or hand cramps.

Good Location For Her Hobby

WOOOSTER, O., —(AP)— Mrs. Robert Ebert lives opposite the Wooster College golf course, a handy location for her hobby.

She collects lost golf balls, now has 1,449 of them. She found most of them in the off-course rough. One day she found 14.

Popularity Of Horse Is Waning

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Dobbin's popularity definitely appears to be waning—even in Minnesota's Otter Tail County.

Otter Tail's horse population was the heaviest of any county in the United States in the 1945 census of agriculture. The Census Bureau reported here that between 1945 and 1950, the county's horse inventory dropped from 19,388 to 10,709. Meanwhile, tractors increased from 3,939 to 6,184.

Will Profit $20 Million In Liquor

COLUMBUS, O., —(AP)— State Liquor Director William C. Bryant predicts the department's net profit will hit an all-time high of $20 million this year.

Ohioans buy liquor through a system of state liquor stores. Bryant says 1951 sales should run between $170 million and $175 million. The previous record profit was $16,943,364 in 1947 on total sales of $137,526,157.

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Cities Progressing In Battle For Home Rule

CHICAGO —(UP)— Cities of six states this year made progress in their perennial battle for home rule, according to the American Municipal Association.

In Connecticut, the legislature gave cities the right to "make, amend, add to or replace" their charters. Proposed amendments require a majority vote and 51 per cent of the qualified voters must participate.

The latter provision was regarded as a "joker," because non voters in effect cast a negative vote which could stymie many cities.

In Rhode Island, voters adopted overwhelmingly a home rule amendment which permits cities to draw up new home rule charters. Such charters will give to the cities all powers on local matters except those denied them specifically by state constitution, chiefly concerning debts and taxes.

A home rule bill for Georgia offers municipalities their first real opportunity for a large measure of self-government in strictly local affairs. The city council or 30 per cent of the eligible voters may petition for a charter commission.

Tennessee's legislature enacted a call for a limited constitutional convention to draft amendments providing muncipal home rule and a system of optional municipal charters.

Maryland enacted four city charters permitting specified cities to amend state-granted municpal law. West Virginia gave all its municipalities the taxation and financial powers granted to home rule cities.

In Massachusetts, approval is anticipated on a diluted home rule bill. In Washington, however, a home rule bill was rejected, although cities and counties were given the right to set their own office hours.

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Negro HD Clubs To Hold Exercises

Tomorrow — November 9 — is Achievement Day for the Negro 4-H Clubs and Home Demonstration Clubs of Pitt County. The theme is, "Working Together for World Understanding."

The Achievement Day exercises will be held at the armory. H. Brown Hodges, chairman of Pitt County Commissioners, and Don H. Conley, superintendent of county schools, and others will speak.

H. L. Trigg, president of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, will be the principal speaker.

The Farmville Negro High School band will play and there will be other musical features.

Miss Mattie Monk, president of the 4-H Council, and Mrs. Maggie Strong, president of the Home Demonstration Clubs, will have parts on the program.

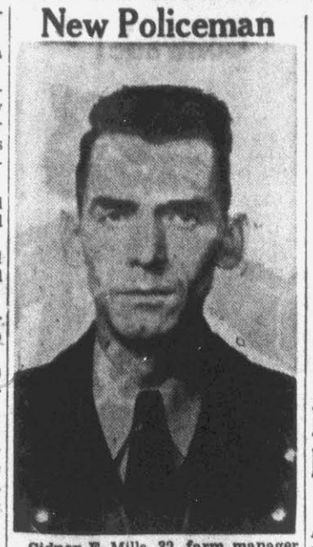
A feature of the exercises will be the presentation of the North Carolina Negro 4-H Club Foundation by Rev. H. R. Reaves.

The public is invited to attend.

EYEGLASSES REQUIRED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. —(UP)— Louis Wright, Jr., was driving carefully along the street when a policeman whistled him to a halt, then hauled him into court where he pleaded guilty and paid a $2 fine. The charge was violating a clause on his license requiring him to wear eyeglasses when driving.

New Policeman



Sidney E. Mills, 32, farm manager of the Chicod community, who started work as a member of the Greenville police department November 1, passed an excellent examination.

He attended the Winterville High School. He is 6 feet, 4 inches tall, and weighs 167 pounds. He is married. Chief Guy C. Langston said Mills made a fine showing in his qualifications for a place on the force. The new policeman is working on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift this month.

Rehabilitation Of College Approved

MANILA —(AP)— The expenditure of $541,500 for rehabilitation of the College of Agriculture at Los Banos has been approved by the Philippine Council for United States Aid. The college was badly damaged during he war.

The project will be financed from ECA funds and is designed to improve the productivity of Philippine farms and thereby raise the islands' standard of living.

Tourists Clipped In Roadside Zoos

HELENA, Mont. —(UP)— "Free roadside zoos" with dice games operating in the back gave some of Montana's tourist trade a black eye this year, the Montana Automobile Association said.

Tourists were lured into the "free zoos" and then clipped in crooked dice games operated on the side, the association reported.

Individual losses at the zoos in DeBorgia and near Ennis ran as high as $200.

Freezing Night

The temperature in the Greenville area dropped from yesterday afternoon's 73 high 41 degrees to 32, the freezing point, during last night, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Commerce, reported

The mercury stood at 36 degrees at 8 a.m. today.

A killing frost occurred last night.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 77 degrees. Lowest that night, 39, and next day the mercury stood at 4[illegible] degrees.

Picture Window Menaces Birds

BELLEVILLE, Ill. —(UP)— The Armin Gantners installed a large picture window in their home to get a full view of placid Lake St. Clair.

The window has proven to be a traffic hazard for birds.

Recent casualties included a covey of eight quail. Five of the birds were killed when they flew against the window. The other three, crippled by the impact, managed to fly away. The birds apparently are blinded by the reflection of the big window.

Candy Is Tops As Mouse Bait

ST. Louis —(UP)— For three weeks Ben Ohm, superintendent of the new St. Louis County courthouse, waged war on mice with traps baited with meat and cheese. He caught about 10 mice.

Then Ohm changed his tactics; he wanted a more enticing bait. He decided on candy orange slices to bait his six traps. The count at the end of anther three weeks was 100 mice caught.

Boys And Girls Swapped Courses

DEFIANCE, O., —(AP)— If one of the boys in the manual training class here knows you're coming, he'll bake you a cake. Here's why:

The girls of the home economics course and boys of the shop course swapped courses. The girls are learning how to handle hammers and saws and the boys how to make cookies and baste turkeys.

Riding The Range Mass Killings In

BILLINGS, Mont.—(AP)—Range-riding is more than just watching the dogies: Frank Hendren killed 665 rattlesnakes in six days while at work for a livestock company. He found them gathering in a basin, piled in bunches of 18 to 20 getting ready to den up for the winter. Hendren used a 1x4 board about 5 feet long to toss them away from their holes. Then he clubbed them to death. He notched the board to keep count.

Argentina Plans Skull Bone Bank For Emergencies

BUENOS AIRES, —(UP)— What may be the world's first cranium bank, has been opened here.

This bank, operating much like a blood bank, has on hand several fragments of human skulls. They are frozen and may be kept for 90 days, according to a member of the Institute of Neurosurgery, which is sponsoring the bank.

The idea of transplanting a portion of one human skull into a cavity in another skull caused by disease or accident is not new. According to Dr. Ramon Carrillo, one of the foremost neurosurgeons in Argentina and also public health minister, the idea of a cranium bank is new.

Skull portions generally are used in operations for epilepsy in which the brain and the skull are injured. It also is used in the case of tumors when the cranium is infected and where a portion of the bone must be removed for access to the brain tissue.

Too Expensive

Gold and silver plates long have been used to take the place of a removed portion of the skull. That has been expensive. Plastic also has been used with promising results. Pieces of the cranium preserved in alcohol were tested with no ill effects on the patients.

The advantage of using live bone, according to the institute, is that the graft will become one with the patient's cranium. A short time after the operation cells called osteoblasts pass from the patient to the graft, thus completing the cranium.

Skull fragments are being obtained by the institute from unidentified bodies in the morgues and from donors who will the bone pieces.

The original bank is small but the institute is considering a campaign to induce the living to will their skull bones so that others may live.

Motorist Frees Self On Being Pinned In Wreck

MINOT, N. D. —(AP)— A motorist, Ray Etzler, pinned beneath his overturned truck, jacked up and freed himself all by his lonesome.

The Butte, N. D., man was driving with his wife and small daughter when the truck overturned on a slippery road. Etzler was thrown from the machine and pinned under the overturned truck.

Etzler managed to get a hand free and reached the jack carried in the truck. With his one free hand, he carefully jacked the machine off his body high enough to allow him to escape. He then

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Wilson's Weekly Bulletin
from the RECTOR KITCHENS

About the handiest food item in Rector Kitchens' refrigerator (outside of **Clearbrook Butter**, and milk), is **Wilson's Certified Bacon.**

For every meal of the day or even snack-time, keep a package of **Wilson's Certified Bacon** on hand. Good eating at a moment's notice!

Suitable for any meal of day

Of course we all enjoy luscious, golden crisp **Wilson's Certified Bacon** strips with eggs for breakfast and perhaps this *simple* service best emphasizes the downright, hickory-smoked goodness of **Wilson's Certified Bacon.**

Then for luncheon there's nothing like those quickie, cheese 'n' **Wilson's Certified Bacon** dishes! The tender leanness of this *select* (center-cut) bacon is perfect teamed with **Wilson's American or Ol' Fashund Cheese.**

While for suppertime *at this season* we "love" baconized cabbage. Just crumble **Wilson's Certified fried Bacon** over cooked, well-drained cabbage wedges, *or* add bacon to the pot liquor and serve as a tasty vegetable dish. For a *main* course platter, sauce the baconized cabbage wedges with cheese sauce and accompany with bacon strips. Yummy, yum!

Cabbage Wedges with Bacon

Cook or steam cabbage wedges in boiling salted water until *just* tender. Avoid overcooking—it destroys the fresh greenness and vitamin values. Serve on hot platter with accompanying fried bacon* strips and crumbled bacon. (Use 12 crumbled **Wilson's Certified Bacon** strips to 4 or 5 cabbage wedges). You may pour on the savory bacon fat or not, as you choose. It lends out-of-this-world FLAVOR.

To make cheese sauce, melt either **Wilson's Certified American Cheese** or **Ol' Fashund Cheese** in top of double boiler over water. Thin with cream or milk to desired consistency. Serve hot as sauce over cabbage.

To properly fry* **Wilson's Certified Bacon *see directions on wrapper.*

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Join The Thrifty
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SHOPPERS
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY!
Let Nothing
Keep You Away!
BE DOWN
BRIGHT and EARLY
for
BIG SAVINGS
Belk-Tyler's

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
NATURE OF FAITH

Many people have the idea that religious faith is nothing more than belief. They assume that faith consists primarily in assent to certain propositions.

That religious faith is based upon belief no one can deny. But faith is a lot more than belief or assent. Faith is trust. Faith is not only believing that certain things are true; faith is believing a truth to such an extent that one will gamble on this truth and attempt to put it into operation.

Of course if his trust fails, the failure is great. But the person of real faith is perfectly confident that it will not fail. And the singular thing about it is that it doesn't fail if the person has real faith.

This does not mean that if we can have faith enough we can have everything we want. It means something much more significant than that—namely, that if we have faith, we can have what we want, or if the omniscient God knows that there is something else which would do us more good, we can have that higher and better thing.

Faith is the giving of substance to things hoped for. It is the power by which we make our dreams—and best of all, our aspirations—come true.

A Voice That Should Be Heeded

There are a lot of people in this section of Eastern North Carolina who do not care for Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia because of his attacks on the policies of the Truman administration.

There are others—and The Reflector is included in this latter group—who believe Senator Byrd is a sound businessman and good government leader who is seeking to steer the Democratic party back into the paths of its true principles.

Regardless of individual opinions about the Democratic Senator from Virginia, we believe his recent speech deserves the consideration of every voter in the nation.

In his recent address, Senator Byrd asserted:

"If the American democracy is destroyed, it will be the result of fiscal irresponsibility of which Trumanites are guilty and which, even now is being exploited by Trumanites who would lead us into Socialism; by Trumanites who would demolish individual custom and state and local governments and centralize all power and purse control in Washington; and by Trumanites who would feed their lust and greed at the trough of centralized power and purse."

Byrd supported his statement by pointing out that in the 156 years from 1789 to April 30, 1945—including all but a few months of World War II—the federal government took in taxes the sum of $248,848,394,590 from the American people. In the six years from May 1945 to June 1951, the federal government under the leadership of Truman took from the American people in taxes $260,417,390,430—over twelve billion dollars more than the people of the United States paid to the federal government during the first 156 years of this nation.

This year the government is operating in the red again. By the end of the next fiscal year the federal government is expected to have an operating deficit of $18 billion, and this in spite of the fact that three new tax bills enacted in one year are taking an additional $15,000,000 from the people of this nation.

The Reflector reiterates what it has said many times before. The nation can not afford to continue such phenominal spending and high taxes which drain the economic resources without going into Socialism and then bankruptcy. Most of the revenue experts agree that the federal government already is taking in taxes all the economy of the country will stand; and even under the present taxes, the system of free enterprise can not survive for many years.

The ways of the federal government must be mended and brought back to the realm of realism. Unless adequate measures are taken to return to more sensible government, the United States will too soon find itself in the throes of chaos resulting from economic and political collapse.

The People's Victory, Not A Party Victory

Democrats and Republicans are busy hatching new stories about the trends in their respective favor which were shown in the off-year elections Tuesday in several states.

No matter what either party says, however, the most emphatic trend of the elections was not pro-Democrat, pro-Republican or vice versa, but was the people's sentiment against governmental corruption in both parties voiced at the polls.

In New York crime buster Rudolph Halley, former chief counsel of the Senate Crime Committee, ran as an independent and licked both the Republican nominee and the Democratic nominee. In Philadelphia where several officials have gone to jail for corruption in government, the people ousted the Republicans and elected their first Democratic mayor in 67 years.

The trend in the voting, although it was limited to a relatively few areas of the nation, was enough to show that the voters have not forgotten the tremendous amount of corruption in all levels of government which has been exposed in the past year. It is encouraging to see that the interest shown by the people in newspaper articles, television programs and radio broadcasts telling of the corruption in government has carried over to the polls.

If the people's interest in cleaning up the government does not lapse into passiveness before next year, chances are the voters will take it upon themselves to clean house in local, state and the federal governments rather than leaving it up to the individual national parties. A governmental clean-up effected by the voters at the polls would bring much more tangible results than the seemingly empty promises of house cleaning by the individual parties.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—A racial segregation issue loaded with enough political dynamite to blow up the Democratic Party in the 1952 presidential year may be decided by the Supreme Court in the January session, unless that overwhelmingly Democratic body chooses to postpone such an embarrassing action until after the votes are counted next November.

The case is a "political natural" for an election year, as knowing politicos realize. It involves the segregation system in the schools of South Carolina, where a former Truman Cabinet member and crony—Governor James F. Byrnes—is leading the Southern revolt against President Truman's nomination and election.

DOOM—Should the Supreme Court not take the line of least resistance, and should Chief Justice Fred Vinson go along with a majority in breaking down the existing social structure below the Mason and Dixon Line, it would doom him as a possible Democratic presidential candidate next year. The practical pols would never dare to name a man responsible for such a wound to the South.

The problem has a timely aspect. It is certain that the broad question of non-segregation, as advocated by the Administration, will be a principal topic at the annual conference of Southern Governors, which opens next Sunday at Hot Springs, Ark.

As he did at the Governors' Conference at Gatlinburg, Tenn., last month, Mr. Byrnes is expected to renew his plea for an anti-Truman movement in the convention or at the polls, if necessary.

UNIQUE—The pending litigation has a unique and grave aspect. Although the Supreme Court has ruled for the federal lawyers against segregation in Oklahoma and Kansas cases, those decisions applied to college and graduate school levels. This will be the first time that the Truman-Roosevelt tribunal has been asked to pass upon segregation with respect to elementary, grammar and high schools.

And, of course, if the top jurists of the land ban segregation in schools it follows that it will be outlawed every place where the two races meet. That would be a challenge which might drive almost every Southern state to support a Republican candidate in one way or another, whether he be a Taft, Eisenhower or MacArthur.

It might lead to a separate Southern ticket headed by Senators Russell of Georgia or Byrd of Virginia, which would assure the defeat of any Democratic nominee. It might conceivably throw the selection of our next President into the House of Representatives.

BACKGROUND—The Supreme Court, which is more politically minded than the public likes to believe, can easily delay any decision until after next year's election because of the terms under which the South Carolina appeal comes before it. It is generally expected that the court will take this "out."

The legal background of this dynamite-laden issue can be told quickly. The parents and guardians of school children in School District 22, Clarendon County, S. C., complained to the school authorities that educational facilities were not equal to those for white children. They are argued that there never could be an equalization under the system of segregation, and maintained that South Carolina law on this question was unconstitutional.

The school board defended the constitutionality of the segregation provision, but conceded that colored children had been discriminated against with respect to equal facilities, equipment, teaching personnel etc. The federal district court upheld South Carolina segregation statutes, but declared that the educational system for colored should match that for whites.

DECISION—It is this Solomon-like decision which may enable the Supreme Court to duck a decision before the election. The district court ordered the school authorities to report within six months on the steps it had taken to provide colored children with adequate educational facilities. Since the decision was handed down on June 21, the reporting date will be December 21.

It is obvious that full compliance with the court's decree of equal facilities will not be possible on that date, for the time is too short. So, it is expected that the Supreme Court, instead of deciding to review or dismiss the colored litigants' appeal on the question of the constitutionality of segregation statutes, will simply extend the period for bringing both school systems to a common level.

WARNING—Meanwhile, even before this litigation arose, the statesmanlike Governor Byrnes moved to solve the problem. Although defending South Carolina laws on this subject, he declared that educational facilities for both races should be equal.

In his inaugural message last January, he asked for imposition of a 3 per cent levy and a bond issue of $75,000,000 to show his good faith. The Legislature responded, and the project is under way. But in that same address the former Supreme Court member and Secretary of State delivered a warning to President Truman and Chief Justice Vinson. He said:

"It is my hope that the action of the Legislature (the bond issue—Ed. Note) may influence the Court to uphold what has been the law of the land for more than half a century.

Comrade!

Somebody Told Me

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

Even if the Korean war would end today, defense production would continue. As long as heavy defense production continues, there will be shortages. During World War II, when the black market was going strong, I was in the service. But I wouldn't be surprised if I don't get the opportunity to see a black market again.

In certain parts of the country the black market is back. Up in Connecticut a television dealer has already felt the pinch. As he sold TV sets, he signed a service contract with the owners to maintain them for a certain time.

In the sets this dealer sold there was a great deal of trouble caused by a certain tube. This dealer had been buying that tube from a jobber in New York for $2.40. All of a sudden the jobber couldn't supply. But that didn't keep the owners of the TV sets from hounding the dealer for service. They had a contract that promised service, and they intended to get it.

The dealer was trying to decide how to shoot himself when a sharply dressed little stranger walked into his place with an answer to his troubles.

"Need any TV tubes?" asked the stranger.

"What kind of tubes?"

"Any kind," said the stranger. "You name it. I got it."

The stranger led the dealer to his car. It was filled with scarce items used in TV sets, including the tube that sold for $2.40. The appliance dealer said he'd take 100 of the tubes. The price was $3.60, a mere 50 per cent increase.

"To whom," asked the dealer, "will I make out the check?"

"No checks, my friend. Cash on the line."

The stranger was about to take off when the dealer asked him who he was and where he could get in touch with him if he had to.

"My office is my car and I ain't got a phone in yet. But don't worry. I'll be around again."

A builder said, "I had the wood, I had the cement, I had the steel. I had everything to put that house together but the nails. I got the nails, $25 a keg instead of $10. But I got them."

The only way to cope with this problem is to ignore the men with the fancy products and prices.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Reflector Bureau — By LYNN NISBET — Asso. Afternoon Dailies

FATALITIES — Misery is said to love company, but there is little comfort in remembering that other folks may be in worse shape than we are. Take the matter of traffic fatalities about which North Carolinians are greatly distressed. Since January 1 there has been an average of almost three persons a day killed on North Carolina's highways and streets as result of motor vehicle accidents. That is above last year's deplorable record and in actual number is more than most neighboring state. When figured on a mileage and percentage basis the showing is not so bad.

RATIO — For the first nine months of this year automobile registration in the state was up 5.2 per cent above the comparable period last year. Estimated traffic volume was up 7.5 per cent. Fatal injuries were up 2.6 per cent. Stated another way, there were 7.9 fatalities for each one hundred million miles of automobile travel between January 1 and September 30 this year. The rate last year was 7.7 deaths per hundred million miles. The national rate for the entire year of 1950 was 7.5 deaths for each hundred million miles. Reduced to lower figures that means one death for each thirteen million miles of vehicular travel; and thirteen million miles means about thirteen thousand round trips between Manteo and Murphy. That seems to be an excellent record on paper. Of course, it does not help any one of the 756 persons killed or their families.

CALCULATED — The only factor in this ratio that is not fined and certain is the mileage. There is exact information on number of vehicles registered and on number of accidents reported with resultant property damage, personal injury or death. The mileage figures are calculated on a formula embracing gasoline sales, automobile registration, actual traffic counts as numerous points over the state and other factors. It cannot be exact, but it is believed to be approximate and is commonly used throughout the country for estimating traffic volume.

REMEDIES — State and private safety organizations are seeking remedies for the conditions now prevailing. Main trouble is that the problem has developed more rapidly than means to solve it. The 1951 legislature authorized substantial increase in the highway patrol and enacted other laws designed to make the highways safer for traffic. Most of these laws became effective July 1 of this year. Immediately after that date steps were taken to enlarge the patrol. More than a hundred additional men were put through training school at Chapel Hill and then assigned to duty on the highways. necessary training period, delay in obtaining equipment and other factors, the enlarged patrol could not begin functioning until about a month ago. Even now there is a deficiency of twenty-odd men in the authorized strength of the patrol.

TRAFFIC — None of these statistics or explanations relieve the tragedy of sudden death on the highways. There have been three persons too many killed every day this year, every one of which accidents could have been avoided by proper care on part of individuals responsible, directly and indirectly. When one remembers that the 757 deaths reported for the first nine months occurred in an estimated nine and a half billion miles of travel, the wonder is that the number was very much larger.

MILK — Approximately half the time Commissioner of Agriculture Ballentine spends in his office is devoted to phases of the milk situation. More space in the law books of North Carolina is taken up with regulations about the production and sale of milk than about the liquor question. The milk situation is further complicated right now by the extensive drought of the past summer. That statement has elements of humor, including numerous wisecracks about inability of dairymen to get enough water to put in their milk. In fact, it is a deadly serious matter and some of the humorous wisecracks serve to emphasize that fact.

WATER — And it all gets back to shortage of water—not for the purpose of adding raw water to raw milk, but for the purpose of growing feed for milk producing cows. There is also shortage of materials for equipping dairy farms with facilities required by state laws and regulations. So, Commissioner Ballentine and his associates are holding conferences two or three times every day, seeking some way to get enough milk into normal trade channels to supply the needs for a fast growing industrial state, without sacrificing too much of the gains achieved through past years in making sure the milk offered to consumers is pure enough to drink.

COMPLEX — So complex has become our modern civilization that, believe it or not, federal wage-hou laws and load weight limits imposed on interstate trucks, as well as rainfall in New York, affects the price and availability of milk on the North Carolina breakfast table.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

(Hertford County Herald)
LET GENERAL EISENHOWER ALONE FOR A CHANGE

Why in the name of commonsense and fairness, don't the cynics and the borers lay off General Eisenhower, the presidential candidate potential, and give him time to finish the job he is now doing before he is forced into making a decision on whether he will accept the presidency or not? You answer that one; we can't, and won't even attempt to do it.

There are always those persistent, or pernicious, persons who look with cynicism upon every act and word any candidate potential has to say, persons who wouldn't believe an Eisenhower or the likes of him no matter what he said, unless it were to admit, "Yes, I'm a candidate and I want to be nominated and elected". They are pecking away at The General, trying to twist everything he says, or interpret his silence, as indicating his candidacy. They just can't believe any presidential mentionable can be honest and at the same time undecided whther he would run for President if given the nod and the nomination. To them, General Eisenhower is no exception to the rule.

Then, you have the borers — political fixers, parade leaders, campaign strategists, and bandwagon-hoppers-on—who try their best to persuade the General to give them his first pronouncement on what he intends doing. They are never satisfied with a silent Eisenhower; they want him to speak up and say "Yes" and they want him to say it in thei ears first. The country is full of this kind of political borer, and like insects by the same name, they are pests.

General Eisenhower is thoroughly capable of speaking for himself, when, where, and to whom he chooses, and on the subject of whether he will accept nomination and election to the Presidency, we think he ought to have that privilege without being bothered by the cynics and the borers.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

There is quite a scrap going on in the frozen food industry over "A" and "B" products. The A frozen foods are the finest, top-quality foods; the B foods are those with the same nutritional qualities but lower standards of color, uniformity and appearance. A box of frozen limas in which all beans are the same size and of the same shade of green is an A product; a box in which some of the beans are green and some are yellow and sizes vary is a B product.

When the frozen food industry was started, prices were necessarily higher than those of fresh or canned and distribution was scattered. For survival it was necessary to appeal to those who would pay a little more for the advantages of, say, fresh asparagus in January, hence it was important to concentrate on top quality foods and to plan initial distribution in those markets that appealed to the carriage trade.

In the early days of the industry, almost every convention in vigorous denouncements of those packers who did not maintain perfect quality; they were called traitors to the industry and fit subjects for boycott by wholesalers and retailers.

Meanwhile, distribution was expanding so rapidly that every corner grocery could have a frozen food display case and frozen foods spread far out of the luxury basket.

In recent years and months, processors have taken a new look at their market and now many, including several of the largest, are ringing out frozen foods in the B category. These are usually priced around 19 cents a package for vegetables.

The argument for the departure from earlier precepts is that the demand for perfect produce has put unreasonable premiums on the cost; that the chief difference between the A's and B's is appearance and that nutritional qualities tre the same; and that the lower prices are bringing milions of more housewives into the market. The cincher is that B sales are booming. some wholesalers report trebled sales.

Some producers are still fighting the idea. They believe that the reputation for quality that frozen foods have achieved should be maintained at all costs and that sale of B foods will lead marginal producers to slip in "C" products which will hurt the reputation of the entire industry.

The referee in the rumpus is Mrs. Angelina Doakes, the average American housewife. If she wants B products, she'll get them; if she insists on only top quality, she'll get A foods.

SEPTEMBER BUSINESS PATTERN MIXED

Most of the important government business statistics for September are now available. They show a mixed pattern.

Total retail sales were 2 per cent below September, 1950. Department store sales were down 6 per cent, but chain and mail-order sales were up 1 per cent. Manufacturers' shipments were 3 per cent higher than a year ago but they, of course, inlucded military goods. Wholesalers' sales were 6 per cent below a year ago, but they managed to reduce their unwieldy inventories another 1 per cent below August. Total outstanding consumer credit rose $112,000,000 in September, but was still $200,000,000 below September 1950. Non-farm employment showed an increase of 81,000 over August and a 1,186,000 gain over a year ago. Consumer prices were 0.6 per cent above August and 9.6 above September, 1950.

GLUT OF COFFEE HELD POSSIBILITY

World supply of coffee already exceeds the world demand and in a few years there will be a glut unless consumer demand is increased, W. F. Williamson, executive vice president, told the recent meeting of the National Coffee Association in Coronado, Calif. The decline in demand is attributed to higher prices.

18 PER CENT OF MEN OWN HALF OF U. S. SUITS

There is a vast potential for the sale of men's suits, it is indicated by a survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Only 18 per cent of the men over 18 surveyed own a suit they bought in the last five years and 10 per cent do not own matching jacket and trousers. Furthermore, half of suits bought in the last five years are owned by only 18 per cent of the men.

METERS EXPIRE WHEN CAR PULLS OUT

Denver is experimenting in outwitting those motorists who park free in metered spaces because the preceding motorists have pulled out before their time is up. It is installing bars in the pavement which automatically flick up the "expired" flag when cars pull out.

NEW PRODUCTS

PROTRACTOR: A new plastic protractor enables engineers, carpenters, metal workers and others to measure angles quickly and accurately. One setting gives the outside angle, the adjacent inside angle and inches per foot against degree. It is made of Vinylite by Interstate Sales Co., 123 E. 18th St., New York 3.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)— Among the tidbits of pipe lore is an old theory that pipe smokers rarely are criminals.

This applies, naturally, to those who put tobacco in their pipes—not opium.

"A survey of police commissioners once found that none could recall the case of a pipe smoker being convicted of a felony," said Morris Levinson, head of America's largest pipe manufacturing firm.

"There is a reason so few pipe smokers turn to crime. The typical pipe smoker is more self-assured inwardly—more patient and contemplative than the average man."

A case in point:: England, where 60 per cent of the men smoke pipes, has an extremely low crime rate.

"You might even say that pipe smokng is indicative of a mature mind," Levinson said, puffing contentedly. But he declined to say whether thi had any bearing on the fact that only a small fraction of women in the United States smoke pipes.

"The sample there is too small to generalize about," he said. "Women may prefer cigarettes for—well, for their cosmetic effect."

The pipe industry is comfortably heartened by the growth of television, feeling it will reverse the downward trend of pipe sales in recent years.

"People will be sitting still longer in the same place," said Levinson. "There won't be so much hurry, hurry. And men turn to pipes when they have more leisure."

Another cheering bit of news for pipe smokers: Congress recently cut the tax on smoking tobacco from 18 cents a pound down to ten cents.

Pipes can be made from many substances — clay, pipestone, corncobs, hickory, cherry wood, wood, or just plain lumber, briar and meerschaum.

The popularity of briar, the burl on the root of a shrub like heather that grows in Mediterranean countries, stems from about 1840. Legend says that a Frenchman, visiting a shrine to Napoleon on the island of Corsica, saw some natives carving one of the hard-grained burls. He had them fashion him a pipe—and that started a new pipe industry.

It takes the burls from 15 years to several centuries to mature. They are then boiled in a special solution to remove the sap and seasoned from six months to two years. It takes 130 operations to create a find hand-made pipe, including 18 separate polishings.

Meerschaum, sometimes known as "sea foam," is a coral-like substance made from the hard-packed shells of prehistoric shell animals embedded in the red clay of Asia Minor.

"It has to be whittled by hand," said Levinson. "We have only a few of these fine craftsmen left. When they die off, I doubt if there will be any more made in this country."

The fragile pipes are highly prized by connoisseurs. But they come high. A meerschaum with your profile carved on the bowl is priced today at $100.

"So far as we know meerschaum today is used only to make pipes," Levinson said, "but in the old days it was used to treat ulcers."

He says he will be glad to give some meerschaum chips free to any ulcer-addict who wants to chew on them, but does not recommend the treatment himself.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — No ordinary cooking teacher is Mme. Irene Beran. Mais, Non!

The great, the talented, Mme. Beran of Paris, France, a former concert singer who also speaks six languages, is a "culinary artiste."

"What I have to teach? . . . ah, poems and dreams . . I hate to be called the cooking teacher . . I am not the cook but the artiste . . ." she expostulates. Mme. Beran is one of the few women in the world with a diploma, first class, from the world-famous Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Paris (1940). In addition she has a diploma from the Gastronomic Academy, Madrid, and cooking certificates from Austria, Germany and Italy. She is also the author of a cook-book in French.

Mme. Beran conducts her cooking classes at the Y. W. C. A. and at a private girls' school. Recently returned to the nation's Capital from five months in Europe with new continental recipes and culinary utensils this fabulous, elf-like little blue-eyed woman, whose jack-in-the-box attitude keep you on the edge of a chair, doesn't really believe she's stupid to get into complicated cookery.

The kind of cookery she advocates is meant to be complicated, she said. "After all, no one takes a Cordon Bleu cooking class who wants to learn how to make a stew. They want to learn things that are extraordinary . . . and that is what I teach."

Among the scores of exotic new reciptes which Mme. Beran brought back with her from Europe is an onion omelet without onions.

"That's right," she pipes, "without onions! It's really a very small idea, but it's these little ideas that bring the big changes. Onion omelet without onions is made by simmering onions in sweet butter. When the onions become a golden color, scoop them out of the butter. The flavor remains to give that special touch to the eggs.

Mme. Beran greets her classes by popping in breezily shouting "Hello everybody" and snapping her fingers. She apologizes every few minutes with, "My English is awful. It's like modern art—nobody understands it, and some laugh at it."

Southern Democrats Likely To Welcome Ike On Ticket

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)— Southern states' rights Democrats who are seeking a way to block reelection of President Truman would welcome a decision by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to run on the Democratic ticket.

Should Eisenhower make such a decision, it also would give Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio an apparently clear field for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Some of the anti-administration Southern Democrats have been looking for a formula to block nomination of Mr. Truman — if he decides to run again — or any other Northern Fair Dealer.

However, most of these Southerners have assumed that if Eisenhower runs, he would do so as a Republican. The general has declined to say whether he considers himself a Democrat or Republican.

But although he has given no hint of his political affiliation, his GOP supporters such as Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa) and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York have been going ahead with Eisenhower for President plans without any evidence of doubt that the general is a Republican.

President Truman denied today a report that he has offered Eisenhower his support as a presidential candidate in 1952.

It was recalled that just before the 1948 Democratic convention, some party leaders including James Roosevelt and Jacob Arvey of Chicago, tried to organize a "draft Eisenhower" movement because they were convinced Mr. Truman could not be elected.

Anti-Truman sentiment has grown in the South since then. However, there has been no sign yet of an organized Southern move to push Eisenhower for the Democratic nomination, although he was endorsed by the Georgia and Virginia state conventions in 1948.

One Southern leader who would play an important part in any 1952 revolt, told a reporter that there is "tremendous sentiment" in the South for Eisenhower. He added, however, that it was "too early" to tie any 1952 revolt plans to the general or to frame any specific plans.

This Southerner said rebel Democrats might react in one of two ways if Eisenhower should get the GOP nomination:

1. Put Eisenhower on the ballot in some states as the Democratic nominee as was done with the States' Rights party nominees in 1948.

2. Sit on their hands in other states, where the GOP has shown strength in past elections, on the assumption that Eisenhower could carry those states as the GOP nominee.

Vast Survey Of Forests Planned

RALEIGH —(AP)— Plans for a vast survey of North Carolina's forest resources were announced yesterday by George Ross, director of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

Ross said the Forestry Division of the C&D Department will cooperate with the U. S. Forest Service in the survey. It is scheduled to begin Dec. 1. Ross said the survey will be confined to southeastern counties for about a year.

He added that six foresters will do the surveying under the supervision of the U. S. Forest Service. The six foresters will be employed by the state at a salary of approximttely $3,100 each per year.

An outlay of $40,000 has been approved by the State Budget Bureau for the first year of the work, Ross said. The Forest Service is expected to take complete charge of the job after the first year.

Pitt Bond Sales Are Behind Quota

According to an announcement by J. H. Waldrop, Chairman of the Pitt County U. S. Savings Bonds Committee, $96,907.25 worth of Series E, F and G Defense Bonds have been purchased in Pitt county since the current Bond drive began September 3 through October 27.

The Drive continues through November 13 and the county quota is $150,000.00.

With 80 percent of the 10-week's reporting period gone 64.6 percent of sales quota has been attained. Fifteen counties in North Carolina have exceeded their quotas and 19 counties have achieved 80 percent of their quotas and 78 counties have reached 50 per cent or better.

"There is still time for Pitt county to go over the top," the chairman said. "In order to show the many young men in our county who have joined the fighting forces that we at home are endeavoring to do our part in the national defense effort, our county must exceed its quota."

Kluxers Suggest Guns To Church

FLORENCE, S. C. —(AP)—Like the Pilgrims of old, South Carolina Ku Klux Klansmen may be taking shotguns to church in the future.

That possibility was mentioned here last night by Thomas L. Hamliton of Leesville, Grand Dragon of the Carolinas Klan. Hamilton told a shivering crowd of about 3,000 persons at a rally that if Ku Klux Klansmen receive any future invitations to attend church, "we will go, and we will take shotguns, if necessary!"

The Grand Dragon referred to the arrest of 14 robed men at an Horry County Church last week. Church officials later said the men had been invited to attend the services. Hamilton assured his listeners that the arrests were "unjust" and pointed to the new state law under which Klansmen meeting on private property can wear their regalia.

"The lid," declared Hamilton, "is popping off in Horry County. If you really want to hear the lid come off, hear my speech at Goretown (near Loris) Saturday night."

Cases Disposed In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found S. T. Clemmons, Negro, guilty of passing another vehicle at a street intersection.

The court gave him 60 days on the roads, judgment suspended on payment of $25, costs deducted, Clemmons also is to surrender his driver's license for one year or until he makes restitution for property damage.

C. L. Whitehurst, found guilty of driving drunk, was given 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $100 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for one year. The court also fined Whitehurst $25 and costs for not having a driver's license.

Cases in court Wednesday indicated that law enforcement officers are bearing down on motorists who drive without driver's licenses or after their licenses have been revoked.

Tyler W. Sutton, Negro, no operator's license, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $25 and costs and he is not to drive without an operator's license.

Robert Windley, Negro, no operator's license, 90 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $25 and costs and he is not to drive without a license.

William Tyree Richardson, Negro, was not guilty of following another car too close. The court gave him 60 days on the roads for not having a driver's license, suspended on payment of $25 and costs, and he is not to drive without a license.

Albert Ellis, Negro, careless and reckless driving, was found guilty of following too closely and was given 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Lee Roy Simmons, Negro, paid $10 for reckless driving.

David W. Anderson paid $15 for speeding.

Richard Junior Moore, Negro, improper turning, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of $25 and he is sto surrender his driver's license for a year or until he makes restitution to Fred W. Dowdy.

Charles G. Smith paid $5 for failure to give proper hand signal.

The case against Joe R. Wilson, charging no operator's license, was nol prossed.

Pervis Cohens, Negro, assault on a female, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $20 and he is not to molest or harm Agnes Parker, Negro, in any way.

Dunn A. Jones, operating a motor vehicle on the left of center of highway, paid $15.

Colored News

Mrs. Sarah Watson and Family

Card of Thanks

We thank all our friends, both white and colored, for their kind expressions of sympathy and their floral designs sent to us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister.

Announcement

All members of the Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Junior Choir of this city are urged to meet at the church November 9 at 8 p.m. for rehearsal and for the sole purpose of re-grouping so that our new conference year may bring us more spiritual blessings and plenty of godly success.

Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
L. L. Barrett, chorister and organist, junior

CHOSEN QUEEN:—Clarice Davis (above), 19-year-old Chicago Negro girl, will reign as Miss Illinois at the University of Illinois annual homecoming celebration the weekend of November 10th. She is a senior and was elected by a general vote of students. (AP Wirephoto).

Old Chorus Line Lures Are Failing

NEW YORK (UP)— There's something seriously wrong with America's chorus girls, veteran nightclub owner Murray Weinger said today.

They don't care much for champagne. They hate late hours. They're indifferent to mink coats and they'll yawn in your face if you mention movie scouts.

Weinger spent three vain weeks scouring New York for movable ornaments to decorate his Copa City club in Miami Beach this winter. He's practically scraping the bottom of the peach basket and still doesn't have half the line-up he needs.

Television is what changed things for him.

"Girls used to give me a Dimond Jim Brady welcome when I came to town as little as three years ago," Weinger moaned. "Now the real pretties don't even answer my telephone calls."

Whoever said the average chorine can't pass in arithmetic just never met a modern example, Weinger said.

"Television variety shows pay these kids $125 for one performance and a few rehearsals," he said. "At Copa City we've been paying $85 for 12 shows a week, six days a week."

Weinger announced he's shoving his pay scale up to $100 to meet the competition and cutting his line-up of beauties to square things with the budget. Last year he had 21 hoofers and four statuesque show girls. This year, tired business men will have to rest their eyes on 12 dancers and that's that.

"In addition to the salary, we have to provide a lot of extras such as maid service, a season's beach passes and sun-tan lotion and free steak dinners six nights a week," Weinger said.

He pointed out that many of the blandishments he used to rely on have gone up the flue. For instance, time was when a Manhattan show girl got a glint in her eye at the mere mention of a place where movie scouts gathered. Now they just shrug, because a Hollywood starlet contract isn't worth much more than a couple of TV performances per week.

Cupid used to be a good lure. At least nine of Weinger's girls have married millionaires.

"I used to be able to guarantee at least two tables of Texas oil men or Cuban plantation owners," he said. "I still can, but it suddenly means nothing."

He brought that last point up with several of this year's prospects, but the results were notably flat.

"I get my proposals from those gents by mail, now," said one sweet little thing. "I'm papering my closet with 'em."

Weinger is desperate.

"I'm now interviewing prospects who don't know how to dance," he said. "That's about as far as I can go."

Hunt Source Of Dangerous Fumes

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)— Firemen searched today for the source of potentially dangerous gasoline fumes seeping into the nation's second largest grain exchange.

It was believed the fumes might have come from an underground spillage of gasoline at a garage across the street in 1949.

Peron Looks For More Uprisings

BUENOS AIRES (UP)— President Juan D. Peron says opposition parties financed from abroad may try to overthrow his regime in Argentina in the next few days.

The attempt may come before or during presidential elections Sunday, Peron said last night. He is running for reelection against seven presidential candidates.

Peron said CIO official Serafino Romualdi, president of the Inter-American Labor Federation "spent plenty of money" on a trip to Uruguay after predicting a coming revolution in Argentina.

More Brass Than Enlisted Men

XENIA, O., —(AP)— The brass outnumbers the enlisted men at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The Public Information Officer says there were 3,900 enlisted men there at last count. Officers numbered 4,450 and civilian workers 24,850. Every two weeks the base hands out $3,800,000 in payroll checks.

don't DO that!

DON'T PRY ... You'll spoil the fun on Christmas morning if you peek at gift packages in advance.

$2.20 PINT

$3.50 4/5 QT.

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILA., PA.

Brody's

Buy A Buddy Poppy November 10th

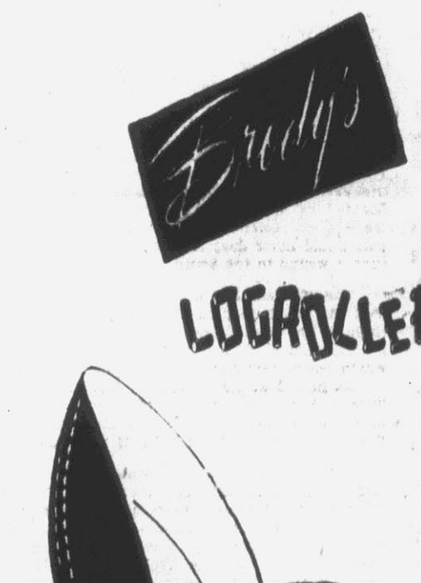
A beauty . . . with the made-for-*you* feeling. Just give your height and bust measurements, and you get a slip that fits you perfectly in three height groups: Tall, average, petite. The straight-cut skirt will not ride up or twist! It's a figure-flatterer with frills galore . . . deep Alencon-type lace scalloped onto the bodice. Lace, again, at the hemline. Lovely and smooth under all your dresses. Adaptable to the golfer classic. Of multifilament rayon crepe, in White, Veil Pink, Black, Navy. Petite, 32-44; Average, 32-44; Tall, 32-44.

$3.95

Size-u-matic for perfect fit

Brody's

Brody's



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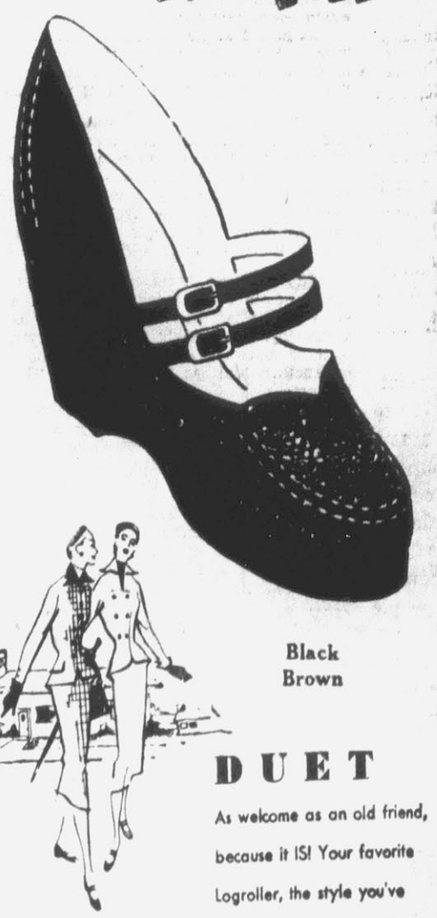

Black
Brown

DUET

As welcome as an old friend, because it IS! Your favorite Logroller, the style you've bought again and again . . . for the way it walks, the way it wears, the wonderful true moccasin comfort. You've found it so easy to take . . . so hard to do without.

vamp and back hand lasted

$11.95

Brody's

Brody's

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Spankings Are Back 'In Style'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As a devout believer in cycles, I had been awaiting with ill-concealed impatience the return of the old-fashioned spanking.

It has come—and I must have been looking the other way. It now appears that, for some months, the administration of mild corporal punishment in certain designated areas of the youthful body is, once again, looked upon with favor by the experts.

So far, I haven't had a chance to bone up on the exact limitations which accompany this most recent revolution in theory. It is, of course, heartening to know that an instinctive reaction to an apparent disciplinary need in Grandmother's day has the modern aseptic seal of approval.

All I hope is that it hasn't come too late. Yesterday's approved method—the free rein and the soft answer—of handling young 'uns was supposed to assure the emergence of the child into life with unfractured security, intact ego and superb self-confidence. What the system has done to adults—including those outside the perimeter enclosing parents and offspring—shouldn't happen to a person without the price of a series of psychiatric treatments.

Modern children, brought up under what now seem to be the mistaken ukases of the experts, may be free souls. (Even this is debatable, as it now appears.) But the system certainly has raised hob with the security, ego, self-confidence and, most of all, disposition of grownups in the vicinity.

As I understand it, all the old-fashioned remedies for youthful wrongdoing are back in favor. Mischievous, ill-tempered small fry may be walloped upon occasion, provided the administering parent is not in a black fury at the time.

It is even permitted to bundle a young offender off to bed without supper—under certain conditions. All this, the experts now explain, is healthy in that it "clears the air," while not disturbing the delicate balance of family relations.

I hope the experts also have removed the awkward ban on the use of the negative (as in "No, you can't have another piece of candy!" or "Get away from that buzz saw, you little idiot.") in dealing with children.

Trying to cope with modern methods in dealing with children is a major problem of the well-intentioned neighbor who seeks to protect himself yet at the same time observe the procedures of parents in correct child upbringing. In my own neighborhood (and, conversation leads me to believe, almost all others) youngsters roam like prides of lions and with about the same destructive results. Maybe the word hasn't reached there yet, but I don't think any of them has ever been invited into the wood shed by a stern father.

When they took to building bonfires on top of my bulb plantings, I was not one to invite frustration. I just strung barbed wire around the bank and gave them a lecture on the function of the metal barrier. So they started to build a tree-house in my favorite apple.

When they were torturing a tomcat by tossing him merrily in the brook, I rescued the cat. Then I explained why they should be gentle with cats. The next day they were tossing a dog into the brook.

When burning leaves in my driveway, I kept a civil tongue in my head as they tried to see who could stand closest to the flame. I tried to explain about fire and boys and girls. They paid no attention until I charged them with the rake.

But now I can't wait. If the heat's off the hairbrush and the razor strop, I can revise my own tactics in dealing with these young demons. I don't know how it will affect their formative years, but it's sure going to do my own disposition a world of good.

New Method To Analyze Uranium

CHICAGO —(UP)— A new method has been developed for analyzing lead and uranium ores and eventually may prove helpful in exploration for uranium.

The method was worked out in joint research by scientists at the University of Chicago and at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne national laboratory.

The technique has been used successfully in studying rocks containing as little as one part per million of uranium. It reveals more about the nature of ores that are a billion years old.

The analysis operates on the principle that the isotope of lead with an atomic weight of 206 once was uranium 238 and became lead through radioactive decay of the original uranium.

By measuring the amount of lead 206 and the relative proportion of uranium and lead, it is possible to calculate the age at which the mineral was formed.

The Chicago and Argonne researchers found uranium and lead occur in rich rocks in extremely minute quantities.

With their new method of analysis, they can measure one-tenth of a millionth of an ounce of lead, whereas previous methods of analysis required at least 200 times as much.

Heavier Losses For Guerrillas

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya —(AP)— Communist guerrillas have suffered more casualties in the bloody jungle war against civilians, British troops and security forces.

The Reds' total losses since the end on June 1,1948, and up to Oct. state of emergency was proclaimed of this year were 5,069. They have inflicted a total of 4,994 casualties upon civilians and security forces. Additionally, 318 British troops have been killed and 466 wounded. This makes a toal of 5,777.

Took Everything, Even The Sink

BALTIMORE, Md. —(UP)— Charles Crane, a real estate dealer, started out with a $7,500 house and ended up with just a wooden shell.

Crane's tale of woe began little more than a year ago when he bought the home. Presently he found it being stripped by vandals, piece by piece.

First the radiators were stolen. Then came the furnace and plumbing fixtures, including the bath tub. Finally thieves even walked off with the kitchen sink.

Crane now has hired a wrecking crew to tear down the house.

HELPING THE MOTORIST — Student "safety patrolmen" of St. Joseph's School, Troy, N. Y., wear experimental safety coats to enable motorists to identify them at crossings.

Dictionary Lists Chicago's Slang

CHICAGO —(AP)— Chicago, which got its name from wild onions, has coined many colorful words which have become part of the language, ccording to the Dictionary of Americanisms.

Some of them are "midway," "yo-yo," Loop," "hootchy, kootchy," and "Ferris wheel."

The name Chicago, according to the dictionary, came from the Indian term meaning wild onion or skunk.

The dictionary, published by the University of Chicago Press, was edited by Mitford M. Mathews, lexicographer at the university.

"Hootchy kootchy," according to Mathew, usually is associated with the dance performed by Little Egypt on the "midway" at the world fair of 1893. Mathews said the term was used as early as 1890, however.

The word, "midway," as applied to an area devoted to entertainment and amusement, also stemmed from the Columbian Exposition, Mathews said, as did "Ferris wheel," named after its inventor.

"Loop," meaning the downtown business district, evolved from the fact that Chicago's downtown area is surrounded by the elevated tracks.

"Yo-yo" came into the language in 1928, according to the dictionary. The word was coined by Donald F. Duncan, Chicago toy manufacturer.

Only the U. S. and Canada have real Indian summer with bright days and chilly nights in proper proportion.

KICKING INTO SHAPE—U. S. High Commissioner in Germany John J. McCloy practices kicking off with ball held by his director of public affairs, Sheppard Stone, prior to football game with newsmen at Falkenstein. McCloy's team won, 10-0.

WASSAIL WAIL—Plaid-bedecked Joan Weber, 3, sounds off on toy bagpipes, new musical toy exhibited in New York by American Toy Institute for the Christmas trade.

Geo. Washington In White House

MCALESTER, Okla. —(AP)— When George Washington, cook at the White House cafe, reported at his draft board, he had troubles.

"What's your name?" asked the selective service official filling out the questionnaire.

"George Washington."

The draft official was nonplused, but continued: "How do you get your mail?"

"Just send it in care of the White House," George Washington smiled.

Two Horses Like Fish For Dinner

EDMONTON, Alta. —(AP)— John Kaasa has proof that at least two horses in the North wes tTerritories prefer eating fish to hay.

Kaasa, a camera enthusiast, returned here with his prize movie of the fish-eating horses. He produced a photo from the movie series showing two big, white horses eating, with apparent gusto, a pair of fish.

"This fish-eating is sort of a habit with the horses—like nothing," Mr. Kaasa said. "They can't get enough. When the Indians hang out their fish for drying and curing, the horses will come along, pull them down and eat them."

Canned Money Almost Lost To Sanitation Dept.

LIBERTY, N. Y. —(AP)— Sanitation Department workers found a woman here who has money to burn.

Picking up the refuse at the home of Mrs. Ida Paglino, one of the workers, Harold Kortright, found one can that seemed too heavy. It was exactly $1,000 worth. He gave the money back to Mrs. Paglino —but that's not all.

Mrs. Palino remembered there was a second $1,000-can some place. This one got by sanitation workers and ended up in the local incinerator. Then they fished the can out of the 1,500 degree heat, the hot money wasn't there any more.

It all started when Mrs. Paglino's kids cleaned out the cellar for mama.

Has Same Job, Only In Uniform

BERKELEY, Calif. —(AP)— John H. Kilbuck was a civilian doing important research on dehydrated foods at the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station. Although the armed forces ship many dehydrated products overseas, Kilbuck was called to active duty with the Navy.

What did they do with him? Sent him right back to his same job at the University of California doing the same thing.

No New Taxes In Singapore Plans

SINGAPORE —(AP)— The people of this rich and flourishing port city won't have to worry about any new taxes for 1952.

The Singapore government's budget omits any mention of any tax rises. Collection of income taxes this year was said to have greatly exceeded original estimates.

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This dressy delectable short sleeve . . . 32 to 38. Beautiful trim, the perfect holiday blouse. Other dressy blouses, 1.00 to 4.99.

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For 2.99, this smart, chic, long sleeve shirt, 32 to 38, white and colors. Other long sleeves at 1.99. Short sleeves in this style, 1.99, 2.99.

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HEADACHE!! Goody's MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER FAST

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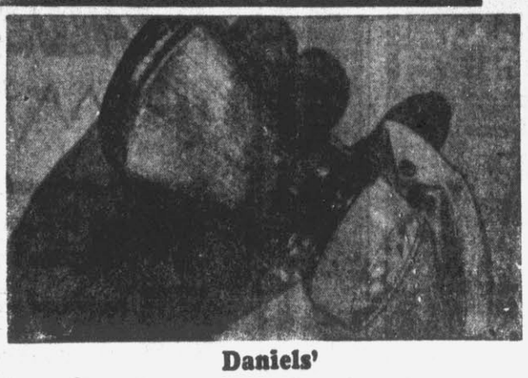

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6 oz. Hershey Kisses **27c**

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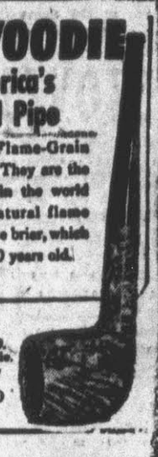

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BISSETTE'S Continue to SELL FOR LESS

Peasants Retain Belief In Sorcerers And Ghosts

VIENNA —(UP)— Peasants in the Styrian Hills along the Austro-Yugoslav frontier still believe in witches and employ weird rites to drive evil spirits from their bodies.

These beliefs are so widespread that one woman, brought to court for wrongfully accusing her neighbors of sorcery, has been acquitted twice of slander.

Twenty-six year old Maria O.—the latter initial of persons acquitted of crimes—of Dedenitz, a village near Redkersburg, was tried after she publicly accused her neighbors had used sorcerers to dry up the village cattle and cause the hogs and calves to lose their appetites.

Maria told village gendarmes, and repeated her story before two court, that her neighbors had enticed away her prize sow with a bucket full of bewitched ashes, and that when the pig returned the bristles on its back were burned off.

Mayor Loses Coin

Further, Maria claimed, when the mayor of Dedenitz visited the neighbors, he found the lady of the house sitting at a table on which were placed two burning candles, a crucifix and a thick book and that she spoke a secret, magic phrase, whereupon the coins in the mayor's pocket leaped out and fell to the floor. The witch, Maria said, then pocketed the coins.

A score of villagers supported Maria's testimony during her trials in Graz. It was testified that the villagers at one time had become so frightened that they marched on the house of the witches, called them out and doused them with cold water in hopes of driving off the evil spirits.

Twice the court acquitted Maria on grounds that while it doubted Dedenitz was more bewitched than any other European city, Maria had only accused her neighbors of what she, and mot other residents of the village, firmly believed, and that her intentions were honorable.

Easily Deceived

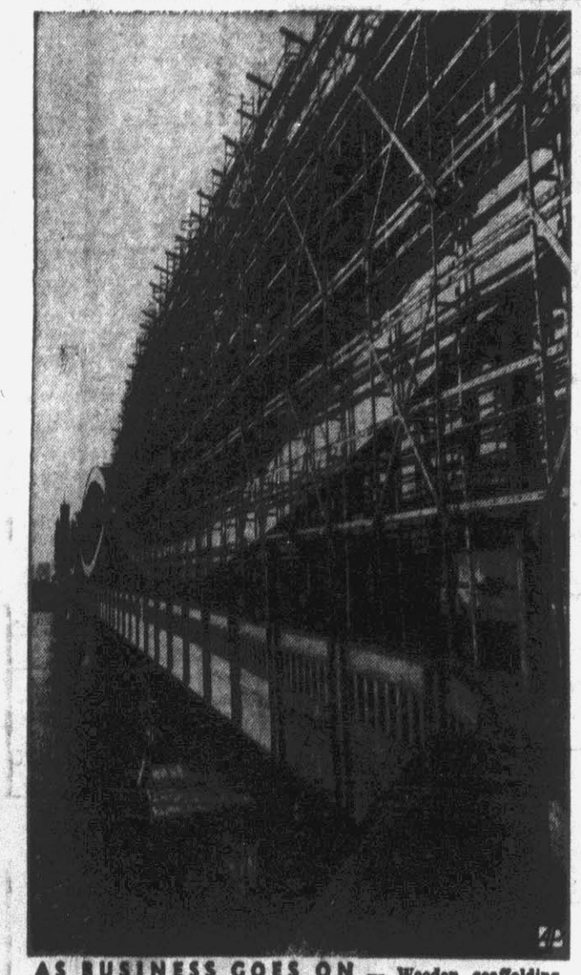
The belief in ghosts in this area is so strong that recently when a farm family heard a noise at the window and beheld a white figure, they gathered their cildren, fell on their knees and prayed for salvation.

Only later did they discover the figure was that of a girl whose clothing had blown away while she was swimming. She had wrapped herself in a loose, white bathrobe and was trying to borrow some clothing.

A 33-yer-old farm worker, Franz Schoellenast, was sentenced by a Graz court to four years imprisonment for attempted robbery. His confession began "I was born an old old..."

It seems Styrian farmers believe that new born children whose faces look like those of old, wrinkled men are possessed by the devil out is to shove the baby into a hot oven, while chanting go in old, come out young.

Schoellenast was shoved into the oven three times, but the devil wouldn't leave him. The treatment apparently affected his mind, and he has been a drunkard and thief for years, the record showed.



AS BUSINESS GOES ON — Wooden scaffolding covers the 1000-foot Elbe River Bridge at Hamburg, Germany, as painters prepare to give the structure its eighteen-ton coat of paint. Traffic moved uninterruptedly during the painting.

Co-Operation Is Initial Lesson

NEW YORK —(AP)— Four foreign and American students of New York University are learning first-hand about international cooperation by living with one of their instructors in his three-story Manhattan home.

The boys handle the cooking and cleaning chores in addition to studying and entertaining together. They occupy the third floor of the house while Marketing Instructor, Robert M. St. Clair, occupies the first. The second floor is a mutually shared lounge. The boys have access to a large record collection and a 500-volume library. The foreign students, Slonghuat So and Peter Gochan of the Philippine Islands, and Richard Crooks and Seymour March of the U. S., are all commerce majors.

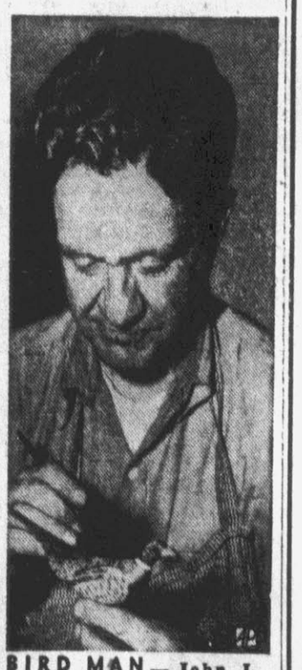
St. Clair feels that many of the problems of foreign trade could be solved through such a program. He also hopes to get a better insight into student views on education. He first hit upon the idea when he was unable because of his teaching schedule to commute daily to Petersham, Mass., where his wife and children live.

Pastor Grapples With Wrestlers

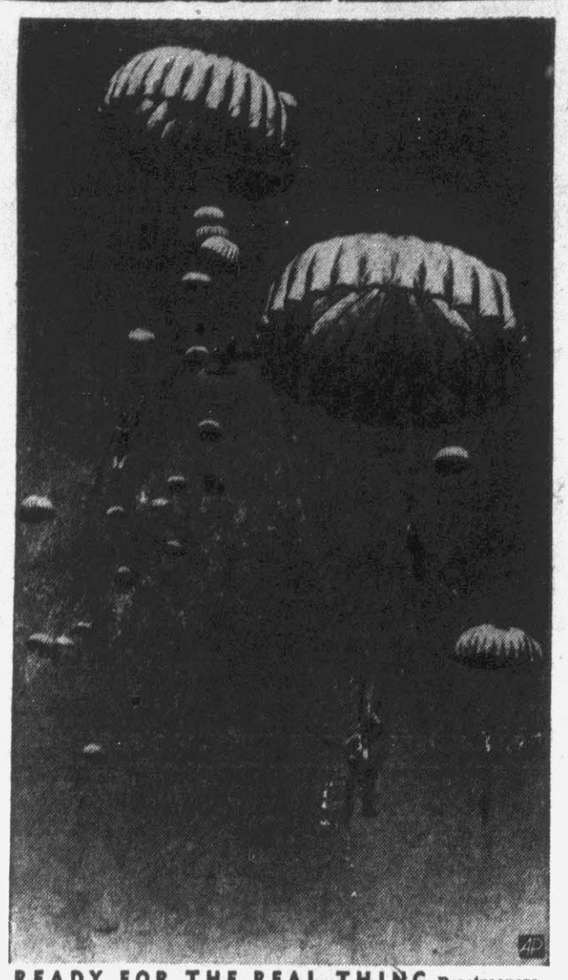
COLUMBUS, O. —(AP) The Rev. William Charles —Jones wrestles with sin—and other wrestlers.

He is pastor of the Nelson Memorial Presbyterian Church. While he never wrestled professionally, he taught wrestling at Hanover College in Indiana and at the University of Kentucky.

Every few days the 190-pound preacher goes downtown to Al Haft's second-floor gymnasium for a workout with some of the promoter's professional mat stars. The professional wrestlers treat him just like any other wrestler —except they watch their language a little more.



BIRD MAN — John L. Lacey applies paint, the finishing touch to model of a ring-neck pheasant, one of thousands of bird models he carves from wood in his New York shop.



READY FOR THE REAL THING—Paratroopers hold rifles ready for use as they float earthward during maneuvers somewhere in the Far East. Visible between the chutes is a plane off for its base after discharging its fighting cargo.

Clue To Origin Of New World's People Turns Up

GUTHRIE, Okla. —(UP)— If the open mouth of an ancient statue found deep in the clay of a central Oklahoma hillside could speak, scientists might have another clue to just how the American continent was inhabited.

The statue, hand-carved from the heartwood of a tree, represents a pagan Chinese god of longevity. It is a god that archaeological records show was worshippped during the Chin dynasty, some 28 years before the birth of Christ.

The 8-inch figure, depicting the god holding a ram in one hand and leaning on what appears to be a staff, was found by Mrs. A. K. Eckers, Guthrie, as workemen dug a well on her Lincoln County farm. Mrs. Eckers noticed one end of the statue sticking out of a lump of clay dug out of the well bottom some 15 feet below the surface and carefully cleaned it.

"I first thought it was a statue of Moses or Abraham or some saint," Mrs. Eckers said. "But no one could identify it.'

First to recognize the figure depicted by the statue were two Chinese students at Benedictine Heights College here, where Mrs. Eckers took it after learning it was of pagan origin.

Cynthia Chiang of Shanghai and Victoria Chu of Hong Kong both identified the figure as Sho Sing Lao, an ancient deity still sometimes used to represent happiness and prosperity in Chinese embroidery.

The students said that since ancient times the god has been depicted seated on the back of a faun, with the animal's head turned back to face him.

They said the statue could be identified easily because of its unusually long forehead, pointed head and drooping mustaches.

The statue apparently has been scorched by fire and its once-polished surface is covered by a maze of cracks but its features, even the folds in its robe, are still preserved.

Mrs. Eckers said a wood-carving collector told her the statue was carved from a material as hard as ebony and that he believed the tree it came from must now be extinct.

She still wants to know how it came to be resting under 15 feet of clay on her farm —if its owners were members of an Asiatic race far pre-dating Oklahoma present Indians or if it could have been buried more recently by rapid erosion.

THREE O FA KIND

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)— The first three entries in the 1952 Maid of Cotton contest all are named Patricia Ann. They are 19-year-old Patricia Ann Weber of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Patricia Ann Mullarkey, 20 of Dallas, Tex., and Patricia Anne McGougan, 20, of Smithfield, N. C.

In an average year about 400 of Greenland's icebergs survive an 1,800-mile drift southward before disintegrating in the warm Gulf Stream.

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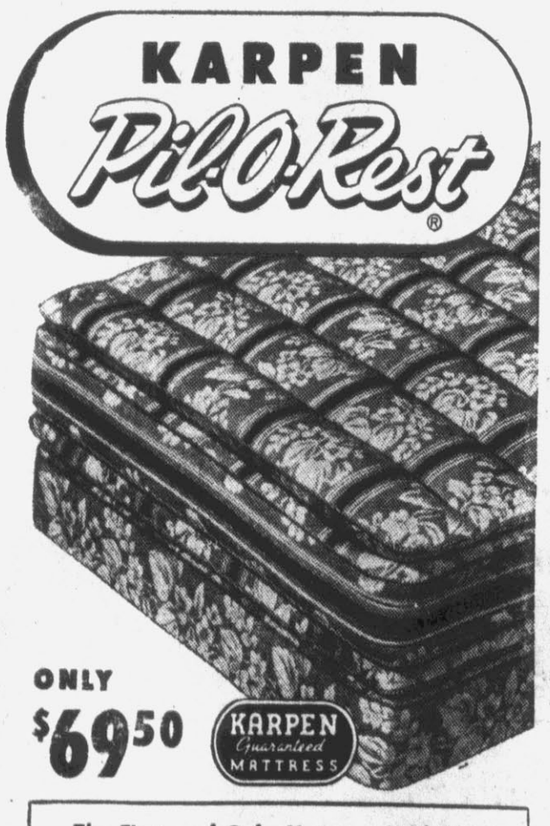
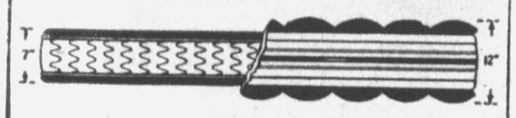


ONLY $69.50

KARPEN Guaranteed MATTRESS

The First and Only Mattress With This Exclusive Sleep-Inducing Combination



A Complete Innerspring Mattress PLUS Channeled Pillows Top and Bottom

● Here it is . . . the kind of real sleeping comfort you've been looking for! Completely unlike any other mattress, Pil-O-Rest alone offers this healthful sleep-inducing combination . . . soft, channeled pillows that conform to every body contour, plus the healthful support of a firm yet resilient tuftless innerspring mattress.

● Now, thanks to the magic of Pil-O-Rest's "comfort-contour," you rest in pillowed comfort while sleeping on a firm, healthful innerspring mattress. The result is a really restful, relaxing sleep heretofore unknown. Don't delay. Come in for yours while they last. (Matching box spring, only $69.50.)

Other Karpen Inner-Spring Mattresses .... $49.50 up

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

The Home of Pil-O-Rest Mattresses

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B12. Get 45d Introductory size now only 39¢

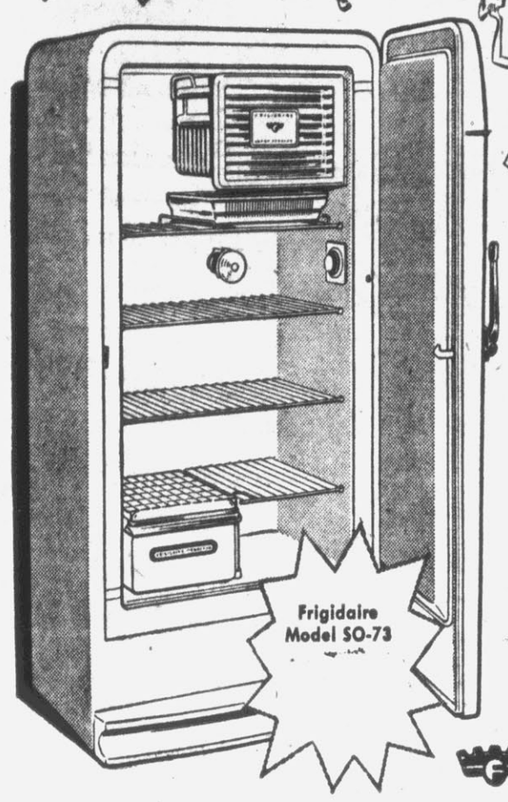
At all drug stores everywhere In Greenville . . . at Bissette's Drug

MADE FOR ONCE-A-WEEK SHOPPING!

Family-sized, Budget-priced

Frigidaire

NEW IN VALUE!



Frigidaire Model SO-73

Has many features you'd expect to find only in higher-priced refrigerators

Meter-Miser protects all foods from one shopping trip to the next!

See All These Features!

- Exclusive Quickube Trays with Instant Cube Release.
- Porcelain Hydrator holds more than 9 quarts of fruits and vegetables.
- Rust-resistant, sturdy shelves with plenty of room for tall bottles.
- Large Super-Freezer holds over 19½ lbs. frozen food.
- New, beautiful cabinet design and fittings.

Vandyke Furniture Store Inc

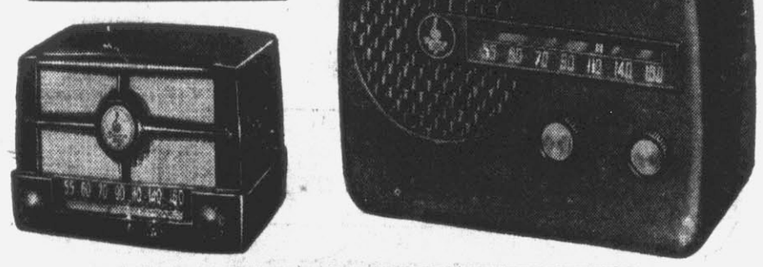
Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE A RADIO

But Make It An EMERSON

Come in and see the new models in this fine radio. You can make your selection now and just make a small payment. We'll hold it for you till Christmas.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY



Give the FAMILY TELEVISION for Christmas

Make this Christmas a television Christmas with a fine set the whole family can enjoy. Ball games, plays, variety show, news events . . . all yours in your own living room, with a simple twist of the dial. Come see our fine collection of fine television sets representing reliable national manufacturers only. Easy credit terms with months and months to pay.

Make It An Emerson

Friendly Furniture Co.

907 Dickinson Avenue

JUDGE THE FIRM BY THE BRANDS IT FEATURE

Dole Crushed
Pineapple No. 2 can 29c

Karo
Syrup 5 lb. can 63c

Del Monte
Sliced Peaches 2½ can 35c

Packers Label
Chum Salmon Tall can 45c

Gibb's, 11 oz. can
Pork & Beans 3 for 28c

Lucky Leaf
Apple Sauce 303 can 2 for 25c

Pillsbury
Pancake Flour 1¼ lb pkg. 18c

Nabasco
Zwieback 6 oz. pkg. 27c

Bennett's
Salad Dressing pt. 33c

Old Virginia, 12 oz.
Strawberry Preserve 29c

Clapp's Strained
Baby Food 3 jars 29c

Pablum
Rice Cereal 8 oz. pkg. 20c

Clapp's
Baby Oatmeal 8 oz. pkg. 19c

Easy Monday
Liquid Starch qt. 19c

Spring
Clothes Pins 1½ doz. 19c

Quick
Elastic Starch 3-4 lb. pkg. 12c

G.E., 25-40-60 watt
Light Bulbs 16c

Colgate
Tooth Paste Lg. size 27c

Wizard
Wick 6 oz. bottle 39c

Listerine
Antiseptic 3 oz. 27c

Pillsbury Pie Crust
Pit Crust Mix 9 oz. pkg. 19c

Lucky Leaf
Pie Cherries No. 2 25c

Vermont Maid
Cane & Maple Flavor
Pancake Syrup 14 oz. 29c

Super Store
Coffee 1 lb. 79c

Maxwell House
Coffee 1 lb. 85c

Heinz 14 oz.
Tomato Catsup 29c

Way Pack 8 oz. jars
Sw't Mixed Pickles 2 for 29c

French's
Mustard 6 oz. jar 10c

French's
Black Pepper 1 oz. can 27

Planter's New, Smooth
Peanut Butter 12 oz. 35c

NBC Premium
Crackers 1 lb. 29c

Old Reliable
Succotash 303 can 19c

Super Fine, 2 No. 303 cans
Lima Beans 29c

Stokely's 8 oz. can
Golden Corn 2 for 25c

Baby Shug All Green No. 2 can
Baby Lima Beans 19c

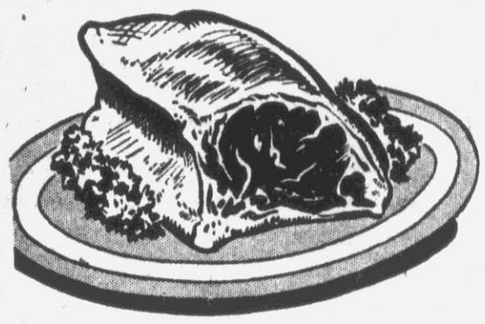
Little Darling Small New No. 2 can
Irish Potatoes 2 for 27c

Packers Label
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Little Darling Extra Sifted
Peas No. 303 can 22c

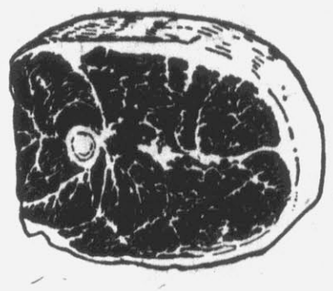
Del Monte All Green
Asparagus 10½ oz. can 39c

FRYERS 49c lb.



Loin or Rib End
Pork Roast 59c

Your Favorite Brand
Butt or Shank End
Somked Ham 49c



Juicy TENDER

Bone End
Chuck Roast 69c lb.

Smoked Picnic 49c lb.

T-Bone Sirloin
Sirloin Steak 98c lb.

Pure
Pork Sausage 49c lb.

Good Breakfast
Bacon 49c lb.

Nylon Hose

First Quality, Full Fashioned, sizes 8 1-2 to 11 in new fall shades. 60 Gauge, 15 Denier, Per Pair 99c

Bake Your Fruit Cake

Crystalized Fruit in Bulk, Red Cherries, Lemon Peel, Green Cherries, Orange Peel, Citron, Pineapple, Green Pineapple, Quality Merchandise.

Price Guaranteed

Stokely
Pumpkins No. 2½ can 22c

Old Virginia
Mince Meat 14 oz. jar 25c

Flaco
Pie Crust 9 oz. pkg. 18c

Ocean Spray, No. 1 can
Cranberry Sauce 19c

Carolina, A Variety of Flavors
Ice Cream ½ gal. 79c

Carolina Thick & Sweet ½ Pt.
Whipping Cream 39c

Kraft's 1 lb.
Velveeta Cheese 59c

Planter's
Peanut Oil qt. 79c

Armour's Cloverbloom ½ lb.
Pattie Butter 43c

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 3 oz. pkg. 17c

Sunnydale, in quarters
Margarine 1 lb. 25c

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

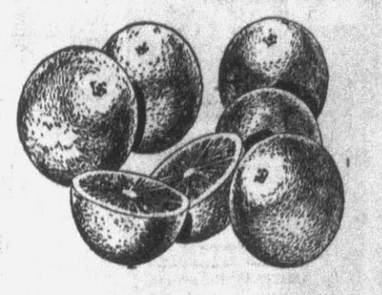
Fancy Selected
Tomatoes 23c lb.

Eastern Carolina
Green Cabbage 3 lbs. 19c

Fancy, Well Matured
Crowder Peas 2 lbs. 35c

Fancy
Grapefruits 3 for 19c

Washington State Extra Fancy
Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 39c



Florida Juicy
Oranges doz. 25c

Dulany Whole
Baby Okra 10 oz. pkg. 29c

Dulany
Butter Beans 10 oz. pkg. 22c

Dulany
Cauliflowers 10 oz. pkg. 31c

OVERTON'S SUPER Markets

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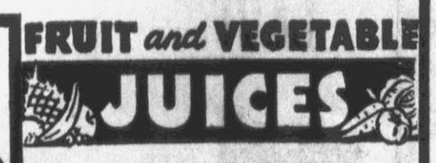

Donald Duck, Can
Orange Juice 46 oz. 25c

Sunnyfield 46 oz.
Grapefruit Juice 23c

Cocktail, 2 12-oz. cans
V-8 Vegetable Juice 25c

Lucky Leaf
Apple Juice qt. 25c

Let Love Alone

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 8

"I'd have to go back to Washington," he explained. "and then there'd be the test flights. There's a new super-charged ship that would take the tests. It will take an altitude of more than fifty thousand feet. It will go faster than sound can travel."

"It sounds wonderful," Jan said. But she got that odd empty feeling inside of her. It also sounded terribly dangerous. "I wish I were a man," she added.

"You do all right as you are." H glanced down at her, so small, so feminine, so sweet. He was glad she was not a man. But he understood what she meant. "Tell you what," he said. "If it comes off I'll make arrangements here at the field so you can follow the tests, listening over our radio in the tower. I'll send you messages so you'll practically be flying with me. Would yo like that?"

"Would I like it!" Her heart turned over. It felt as though it might burst. Without thinking, she leaned close to give his arm a squeeze.

He was the one to draw slightly away. She ought not do things like that, if she wanted him to behave. She smelled so sweet, her soft hair had brushed his face.

"It will mean a lot to me," he said. Not so much, however, he knew now, as she did. Love had become the most important thing in the world, the most wonderful. "No more crazy dive-testing for me, photo mapping, no more teaching duds to fly."

"I like that!" There was a note of indignation, one of teasing. "I didn't know I was a dud. Not when you said I was ready to solo. And what will I do about that about an instructor?"

"There'll be someone to take my place. But it's not all settled, as I told you. The point is, Jan, you can tell you mother that everything else depends on this. And you can tell her we cannot make any definite plans until after this test flight of mine."

"That should hold her off for a while," Jan agreed.

"Meanwhile," Ray said, " you might try pretending a little better. Otherwise you'll never put across the idea that we are engaged."

"I suppose you're right," Jan had to agree with this. And it began to look as though this pretense need only last a short while. "I'm sorry I slapped you so hard. I suppose you were only practicing. But we need not make believe except when Eve's around."

"You'll have to put a little more heart into it then," Ray said, "or you'll never fool your mother. Sure I was only practicing. Don't you know," he flashed her a grin, "a kiss, these days, doesn't necessarily mean anything."

For some reason Jan resented his saying that. she supposed he had kissed lots of girls. And for some other reason, also unknown, she resented this thought too. "I don't suppose it does," she said. "But I guess I'm out of date. I think it should." Then she added hastily, "We ought to start moving, Ray. If anyone came along he'd think we were necking or something silly."

"He'd have another guess coming," Ray said. "But as a matter of fact only last week the mayor decided that it was ok y for young couples to park along his road, to neck, I mean. It seems there was a test case. An officer dragged a couple into court. It turned out they were engaged to be married And the mayor proclaimed that there had to be some place where couples could park and look at the moon and bill and coo."

"Well, there isn't any moon tonight," Jan said. She was glad there wasn't, as she knew her cheeks were burning. 'So let's get going. And remember, we only have to pretend in front of Eve."

"Don't worry, I'll remember." Ray said grimly. He obediently started the car. He might as well take her home. He would have to find some other way to wake Jan up and to help her.

After a while Jan said, "You didn't tell me who it is that's going to back your invention and the tests. Is he coming down to talk it all over? Is that what you meant by saying you'd know within the next few days?"

"That's right," Ray said. He was silent for a moment. Only the hum of the engine could be heard. He gave a little chuckle. He said, "It doesn't happen to be a he. It's a her."

"A her! You mean a woman?"

"That's right," Ray said again.

Jan did not see why he had to be so secretive about it.

"Who is she then?" she asked. "What's her name?" Certainly it seemed odd that a woman would back Ray, although again Jan supposed there was no good reason one should not. Then she remembered that Ray had said it had been a woman, another "she" who had been surprised when she had read the announcement that Ray was engaged.

"Her name is Bernice Darrow," Ray said.

"Why, her father owns the airport here, doesn't he?" That meant that the woman must be exceptionally wealthy and important. Everyone knew who the Darrows were.

"He owns a lot of things," Ray agreed.

For still some other reason Jan wanted to know a lot more about MR. Darrow's daughter. She waited, hoping that Ray would tell her. When he did not, she hated to ask him.

Besides, they were nearly back home. They would be saying good night within a few minutes. And there would be plenty of time to ask questions about this Bernice Darrow. If she was coming down to talk things over within the next few days, Jan probably would get to see her.

"Can I come out for my lesson as usual in the morning?" Jan asked when they stopped again in front of her house.

"I'll have to let you know," Ray said. He was thinking that it was plain that Jan did not intend to ask him to come in agan. And she did to come in again. And she had not seemed to care, or to show much interest, when he had said his backer was a woman.

"I may get a wire in the morning," Ray said. "From Bernice Darrow,I mean."

"I see," Jan returned.

Jan fell into a troubled sleep. She dreamed he was being married and everyone was gathered in a big church and even her father was there. Eve was a nervous wreck because the bridegroom had not shown up, and when he did Ray brought Bernice Darrow with him and she had a rein around his neck and drove him up the aisle, grinning foolishly, and the minister told Ray to kiss the bride and then—fortunately, Jan woke up.

She fervently hoped that she never would have another dream like that. Some people said that This one, Jan felt, had been more dreams were wish fulfillments o' a nightmare.

Few people have penetrated the wilds of Labrador to see North America's

3-Time Visitor

ATLANTA —(AP) Georgia Tech is the only team to play three times in the New Year's Day grid classics at the Orange Bowl. In 1940 Tech trimmed Missouri, 21-7. The Engineers dropped their 1945 game to Tulsa, 26-12. In 1948 they defeated Kansas, 20-14.

The canal built in 1797 and connecting Lakes Superior and Huron, was destroyed by American forces during the War of 1812.

Among ceraain South African tribes, a young man must earn his bride by working as a servant for her father.

Frankincense and myrrh, gifts of the Wise Men in the Bible, are still listed as basic perfume ingredients.

OUR GIFT TO YOU!

12 PIECE SET ANCHOR HOCKING OVEN WARE Guaranteed 2 years against oven breakage

PLUS SPARKLING 24 PIECE RUBY ROLY-POLY TUMBLER SET

8 5 OZ. FRUIT JUICE 8 9 OZ. TABLE TUMBLERS 8 12 OZ. ICED BEVERAGE

ALL YOURS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE WHEN YOU BUY A FAMOUS Florence OIL RANGE

- Only Florence gives you the Exclusive Wickless Oil Burner with "Focused Heat".
- Cooks better, cleaner with less fuel.
- Big roomy oven and all the famous Florence quality features.

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G&W SEVEN STAR

90 PROOF

$3.65 4/5 Quart | $2.30 Full Pint

Blended Whiskey 90 proof. The straight whiskies are 4 years or more old. 37½% straight whiskey. 62½% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 15% straight whiskey 4 years old. 85% straight whiskey 5 years old. 7½% straight whiskey 6 years old

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High Quality and Low Prices . . . Colonial's winning combination. Weekend after weekend thousands of thrifty homemakers cheer Colonial teamwork. Due to lower food handling costs through volume purchasing of highest quality food products, Colonial's prices are lower . . . and this is your guarantee that YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL IS LESS WHEN YOU SHOP AT C S!

Packer's Label Alaskan SALMON SAVE AT COLONIAL! No. 1 Tall 39¢

PINTO BEANS FANCY DRIED 2-Lb. Cello 21¢

WATERMAID RICE SHORT GRAIN 3-Lb. Cello 33¢

MAYONNAISE DUKE'S "HOME-MADE" Pt. Jar 39¢

TASTY TREET ARMOUR'S STAR 12-Oz. Can 45¢

PINTO BEANS NEWPORT BRAND No. 2 Can 10¢

SLICED BEETS TABLE CHARM No. 2 Can 10¢

FAB SOAP POWDER Lge. Pkg. 28¢

Fancy California Red Flame Tokay GRAPES 2 LBS. 20c

SWEET JUICY FLORIA ORANGES 5 Lbs. 33c

FANCY CALIFORNIA GREEN TOP CARROTS Bunch 14c

MEDIUM SIZE IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 Lbs. 39c

FANCY HARD HEAD GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 6c

Somerdale Frozen Baby Green LIMA BEANS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 33¢

Floridagold Frozen ORANGE JUICE 2 6-Oz. Cans 29¢

Colonial's Winner Quality Or Armour's Banner Brand BACON TRAY PACKED LB. 49c

TENDER MEATY BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST Lb. 57c

ALL MEAT—NO WASTE JIFFY STEAKS Lb. $1.03

NO BONE—NO WASTE PORK CUTLETS Lb. 69c

ECONOMY END CUTS PORK CHOPS Lb. 53c

SMOKE WHITE SALT PORK FAT BACK Lb 21c

TASTY FILLET OF SALT MACKEREL 3-Lb Jar $1.49

CHEF'S PRIDE DEVILED CRABS Each 19c

CHEF'S PRIDE POTATO SALAD 1-Lb. Cup 29c

TENDER MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP Lb. 49c

HEADLESS AND DRAWN WHITING Lb. 15c

Ocean-Fresh Seafood
OYSTERS Selects Pt. 87c
OYSTERS Standard Pt. 83c

Mild Pure Toilet Soap SWEETHEART 3 REG. BARS 25c | 2 BATH SIZE 25c

COLONIAL STORES "50 Years Young in '51"

TOILET SOAP SWAN Bath Size 15¢

SILVER DUST Pkg 31¢

WOODBURY TOILET SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 17¢

NO RINSE SURF Pkg. 30¢

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE DIAL DEODORANT SOAP 4 Bars 39¢

WIN A BIKE

Or, if you prefer, you can choose

$50 Free Groceries

Enter Colonial's Big OUR PRIDE BREAD CONTEST

RECENT CONTEST WINNERS
Mrs. I F. Boyd, Charlotte, N. C.
Mrs. G. D. Halladay, Graham, N. C.
Mrs. D. J. Hanse, Raleigh, N. C.
Mr. L. H. Woods, Winston-Salem
Mrs. R. D. Mooney, Charlotte, N. C.
H. Alford, Conway, S. C.

Mild American CHEESE SAVE AT COLONIAL! Lb. 49¢

For your holiday fruit cake choose from our wide variety of fruit cake material. Packed fresh under rigid sanitary regulations to assure you of top quality.

Chef's Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti with Meat Balls, 15 3-4 oz. can 25c

SWIFT'S TASTY HAMBURGER 10-Oz. 54c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS Lb. 29c

CLAFF'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 3 Jars 29c

SILVER SKILLET CORNED BEEF HASH 16-Oz. 42c

SUPERFINE BRAND LIMAGRANDS 17-Oz. 16c

OLD VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Lb. 39c

MRS. FILBERT'S CREAMY MAYONNAISE Pt. 43c

Shortening SPRY 3-Lb. Tin 99¢

MRS. FILBERT'S SALAD DRESSING Pt. 35c

MRS. FILBERT'S COLORED MARGARINE Lb. 33c

PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN 12-Oz. 35c

WAXED PAPER WAX-SEEL Roll 31c

BLUE SEA CHUNKS TUNA FISH No. ½ 18c

JOLLY TIME BRAND POPCORN Pkg. 20c

Armour's Dog Food DASH 16-Oz. Can 15¢

4th and Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

Extra Heavy Docket In Recorder's Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge Dink James disposed of an unusually heavy docket.

Seven of the cases tried involved possession and transporting non-tax paid whiskey.

Two driving motor vehicles while drunk cases were tried. Both defendants were acquitted.

The case of James Jones, Negro farmer, charged with driving drunk.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey for purpose of sale and transporting: Ledrew Hardy, Negro, was taxed with court costs. Louis Smith, Negro, was found guilty and he gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. Jesse Mae Best, Negro, was found guilty and gave notice of appeal. Charity Elizabeth Best, Negro, was found guilty and gave notice of appeal.

Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Briscoe Staton, 30 days in jail, or pay $25, costs deducted. John Cox, Negro, was not guilty. Lucille Lynch, Negro, was fined $50, costs deducted.

Louis Short, Negro, was found guilty of larceny and given four months on the roads.

Perry McLawhorn, public drunkenness, taxed with court costs.

Careless and reckless driving: Jack Teel, Negro, was not guilty. Jimmy L. Bryan pleaded nolo contendere. The court fined him $25 and ordered that his driver's license be revoked for 60 days.

Alton Warden, overloading truck and trailer, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

O. S. Lawrence, charged with non-support, announced that he and his wife, Doris Taylor Lawrence, were reconciled and had adjusted their affairs.

Melvin Hales carrying a concealed weapon, was taxes with court costs and ordered to stay away from Pate's Grill for a year. His pistol was ordered confiscated.

Assault with a deadly weapon: Louis Davis, alias Peter Davis, Negro, four months on the roads, suspended on payment of court costs. Buddy Williams, Negro, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $85 and court costs, and he is to remain of good behavior for two years. Flossie Carter, Negro, paid court costs and $10 to the prosecuting witness, and she is to remain of good behavior for two years. Henry Davis, Negro, (and assault) 90 days, suspended on payment of court costs and remain of good behavior for two years.

"Beaut" Andrews, Negro, assault, 90 day or pay court costs, and judgment was suspended for two years. Earl Lee Dempsey, Negro, was found not guilty. John Williams, Negro, six months, suspended on payment of court costs and good behavior for two years. Laraso Jackson, Negro, case nol prossed.

Ernest Lee Barrett, Negro, assault, 90 days, suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Willie Hyman, Negro, driving carelessly and recklessly and without proper brakes, was found guilty and ordered to pay court costs and pay $110.29 for repairing a damaged car.

Gambling: Frodie Rudolph Hagand and Joe Hardy, Negroes, were not guilty. Charlie F. Sutton, Karl Lee Sutton and Sidney O'Neal, each fined $10, costs deducted.

Driving after driver's license was revoked: James Jones, Negro, six months on the roads and his driver's license was ordered revoked for two years. Rufus G. Stancill, driving after driver's license was revoked, $200 and costs.

The case against George Gay, charging worthless check, was nol prossed.

FEEL ACHY?
DUE TO COLD MISERIES
666 gives fast symptomatic RELIEF

CHANGE FOR BETTER... Puerto Rico is replacing its slums with modern low-cost housing. Here, a new housing project (background) is in sharp contrast with surrounding area.

President Hayes A Bookworm In His College Days

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th U. S. president, had it all over the modern college boy when it came to reading books, according to Wyman W. Parker, University of Cincinnati librarian.

Today's Joe College reads 5.6 books a year outside of his classroom assignments. Hayes read 36 books a year during his 1838-42 undergraduate days at Kenyon College, Gambier, O. Of course today's collegian has more distractions like radio, television, automobiles and coeds.

Hayes qualified as a campus bookworm even for those days. According to the record of his library withdrawals, Hayes liked history, biolgraphy, fiction poetry and drama. His later work as chairman of the Joint Library Committee of Congress helped make the Library of Congress the world's largest library.

Dangerous Time For Pedestrians Now At Its Peak

CHICAGO — (AP) — The most dangerous time of year for pedestrians is here, said W. Dean Keefer, director of safety engineering for the Kemper insurance group. He warned drivers to reduce speed at dusk and asked pedestrians to be cautious at intersections.

Pedestrians deaths are usually 40 per cent higher during the last three months of the year than the average of the first nine months, he says.

Reasons for the startling increase in pedestrian fatalities are:

1. The shift to dark winter clothing makes it hard to see the pedestrian.
2. More traffic in hours of darkness.
3. Increased holiday travel, shopping and drinking.

Crop Rotation In Tobacco Studied

LEXINGTON, Ky. —(AP)— A number of combinations of grasses and legumes can be used by farmers following a three-year rotation growing tobacco, according to tests made at the University of Kentucky experiment station.

The experimenters grew tobacco one year and grasses and legumes for two years to determine the effect of these crops in maintaining nitrogen for tobacco.

The yield and market value of the tobacco from the various sods was virtually the same. It averaged 1,656 pounds an acre and had a value of $875 an acre.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. SARBUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

The new federal income tax, which began taking a bigger bite out of your pay check Nov. 1, is giving the home owner a new break.

Anyone now selling his house at a profit and using the entire proceeds of the deal for the purchase of another residence, enjoys an exemption from capital gains tax on the profit he made on his old house.

This means if you bought a house say 10 years ago for $10,000, and sell today for $20,000, you do not have to give Uncle Sam $2,500 in capital gains tax out of your 10,000 profit. That is, you don't have to pay it, if you use all the money in the purchase of another house to live in.

Experienced observers expect this to result in a big stimulation to the house market.

For example, Henry J. Davenport, president of the Home Title Guaranty Co., of New York, which operates in the three states of Connecticut, New Jersey and New York—an area in which many thousands of titles change hands yearly—sees this new law freeing many families who have been prevented from buying new homes because of the tax handicap involved.

"Many families needing larger homes have found the capital gains tax an insurmountable obstacle," Mr. Davenport says, "because increasing building costs and lower purchasing power of the dollar have offset whatever net profit was available on an older house."

The new law exempts any place of "principal residence" from this penalty. It covers a houseboat, or trailer, or stock in a co-operate apartment corporationp provided it is your principal residence.

A big leeway in time is allowed. You can sell your old house as much as a year before or after you buy, and still get the exemption. Any house sold aftr last Dec. 31 is qualified for the exemption. This embraces all houses sold this year.

If you are having a new house built, you are allowed 18 months for applying your profit without tax, but you must occupy the newly-built house within 18 months after selling your old house.

The price in the sale or purchase under this exemption includes mortgage, trust deed or other indebtedness to which the property may be subject, whether or not the purchaser assumes that indebtedness.

If part of either property is used for business or trade, such as a store under an apartment, the exemption applies only to that proportion relaing to residence.

Any part of the profit not invested in a new place of residence naturally is subject to tax. If the house you paid $10,000 for is sold for $20,000 and you buy a house for $15,000, the $5,000 difference is subject to tax.

However, you don't have to be occupying the house at the time of sale or purchase. If you rent either the old house or new house for a short time, but occupy each as your residence before the time limit expires, you are eligible for the exemption.

Real estate speculators are excluded from the benefits, because a third purchase takes into account the profits on the second purchase, the house must be used for residence, and short-term (six-months) capital gains are still taxed at 50 per cent. The exemption applies to only one sale or exchange per year except when a new residence is involuntarily converted, such as through condemnation.

Personal property, furniture, a radio, or any other appurtenance which is not considered a fixture, is not included in the calculation.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards cites the new provision as a victory in its six years of campaigning in Washington. Alexander Summer, president of that organization, says "the injustice of the old law was spotlighted this year as workers were forced to move from one city to another as a result of the mobilization program."

One result of the new law will be to help home owners hurdle the restrictions of Regulation X, which requires larger cash payments for houses.

Would Restrict Japs In Malaya

SINGAPORE - (AP)— Entry of Japanese into Malaya should be restricted in the opinion of P. F. de Souze, Singapore legislative councilor, just back from Japan. de Souze stated on arrival that the Japanese were anxious to return to Malaya.

The consensus in Malaya is unfavorable to admission of Japanese. But he said their entry could be restricted by new immigration rules. Only essential Japanese institutions such as banks and shipping companies should be allowed re-establishment, while Japanese permitted entry should be key men.

Enemy 'Soldier' Is Just A Child

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA —(AP)— Escorting one North Korean prisoner to the rear was like taking a 13-year-old orphan for a walk in the park and climaxing the outing with an ice-cream cone.

He was just a kid; no bigger than 10-year-old boys in your neighborhood. The mascot-sized soldier had deserted from the North Korean People's Army believing that Americans would not mistreat him. He carried a Russian-type rifle 2 inches taller than he.

"JUNK" YIELDS $6,000

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. —(UP) Junk can be valuable. Police recovered a badly battered safe in a junk yard and found more than $6,000 inside. The safe had been discarded by thieves who failed to open it.

Astronomers at Palomar Observatory and Mount Wilson are examining photographic plates of sections of sky for new and distant celestial objects.

WHICH ONE HAS "THAT LOOK"?

'CALENDAR STRAIN' IS EASY TO SEE

You, too, may not be able to hide that tired, drawn calendar look no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days... don't be the one girl in four that shows tattle-tale jitters, cramping discomfort.*

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*Many scientists estimate that at some time during life 1 out of every 4 women suffers from monthly discomfort.

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Berra Voted Most Valuable Player In American By Associated Press Baseball Writer Group

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK—(AP)—Yogi Berra, squat New York Yankee catcher, today was voted most valuable player in the American League for 1951 in an astonishing finish to a wide open race.

Tabulation of votes from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America showed Berra, Ned Garver of St. Louis and Allie Reynolds of the Yanks each had six first place ballots.

The result was sure to start tongues wagging around the circuit for Berra slumped badly in September and finished with a .294 batting average. The 26-year-old Berra led the Yanks in runs batted in with 88 and hit 27 home runs.

Berra won on points with a total of 184 on the basis of 14 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth.

Garver, baby-faced 20-game winner for the last place Brownies, was a close-up second with 157 points and Reynolds, who threw two no-hitters for the world champs, was third with 125 points.

Voting was distributed among 33 players with another 15 receiving honorable mention in the closest finish in years.

With Berra in the American and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella in the National this was the first year two catchers were named most valuable. In fact you have to go back to the league awards in 1924 to find two winners who played the same position—Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitcher, and Walter Johnson, Washington fireballer.

No less than eight men drew first place votes in this split ticket election. Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks, the 1950 winner, drew one first but finished 11th. So did Yankee Eddie Lopat who finished 12th.

Berra won on the strength of five seconds, four fourths, a fifth, two sixths, a seventh, an eighth and two ninths. He was mentioned on 22 ballots, more than any other player.

Garver (20-12) pitched the most complete games, 24, and accounted for about 40 per cent of the Browns' total victories.

Reynolds' second no hitter clinched at least a tie for the Yankees in the last week of the season. Both Lopat and Vic Raschi topped him in wins but his 17-8 record included seven shutouts.

Orestes Minoso, Chicago, was fourth with 120 points; Bobby Feller, Cleveland, fifth, 118; Ferris Fain, Philadelphia, sixth, 103; Ellis Kinder, Boston, seventh, 66; Vic Raschi, New York, eighth, 64; Gil McDougald, New York, ninth, 63; and Bobby Avila, Cleveland, tenth with 49.

Coaches Named In Senior Brid Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. —(AP)— Paule E. Brown and Steve Owen were named today to coach opposing squads in the third annual Senior Bowl football game here January 5.

Owen, veteran New York Giant mentor, will coach the South squad for the third straight year.

Brown, head coach of the Cleveland Browns professional football champions, will direct the North squad for the first time. He will replace Alvin (Bo) McMillin, who had to give up his duties because of a serious operation.

Owen's "South" teams won the first two Senior Bowl games by narrow margins from McMillin's "North" squads.

Odds On Games

NEW YORK (UP)— Southern California was listed a six-point favorite today to defeat Stanford's surprising Indians Saturday in the game that may decide the Pacific Coast Conference representative in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan State was also favored by six points over Notre Dame and unbeaten Maryland was a 14-point pick over Navy in the two games that will be widely televised.

The other odds were:

INTERSECTIONAL: Clemson 19 over Boston College; Michigan six over Cornell; Villanova 11 over Detroit; Holy Cross 13 over Marquette; and Wisconsin 14 over Pennsylvania.

MIDWEST: Illinois 20 over Iowa; Indiana one over Minnesota; Iowa State seven over Nebraska; Tulsa 33 over Kansas State; Oklahoma 21 over Missouri; Northwestern seven over Purdue; and Ohio State 13 over Pitt.

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas one over Rice; Texas six over Baylor; and Texas A&M seven over SMU.

SOUTH: Mississippi and Auburn even; Duke three over Wake Forest; Florida seven over Georgia Kentucky 13 over Tulane; Louisiana State six over Vanderbilt; Virginia six over North Carolina; and Tennessee 21 over Washington & Lee.

PACIFIC COAST: California 14 over Washington; and Oregon State one over UCLA.

EAST: Brown and Rutgers even; Columbia seven over Darmouth; Princeon 27 over Harvard; and Penn State one over Syracuse.

Julius Boros Out In Front In Open Gold Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (UP)—Darkhorse Julius Boros was out in front as the field in the 49th annual North and South Open golf tournament swung into the second round, but the gallery had its eyes on big-name players Cary Middlecoff and Sammy Snead.

Boros, from nearby Southern Pines, N.C., cliffed par by four strokes with a 68 in the opening round yesterday. That gave him a two-stroke lead over veteran Henry Picard of Cleveland and Tommy Wright of Kingsport, Tenn.

But the lanky Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., dentist who was 1950 U.S. Open champion, was hitting the ball impressively as he finished in a five-way tie at one-under-par 71. He seemed to be in a good spot to challenge for the lead today, as did Snead, defending champion from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., who played steady golf to tie four others at par 72.

Orange Bowl Will Select Team Soon

MIAMI (UP)—Announcement of one of the teams to play in the Orange Bowl football classic New Year's Day will probably be made "within the next ten days," according to Van C. Kussrow, head of the schedule committee.

He said last night his committee is considering Tennessee, Clemson, Maryland, Georgia Tech, William and Mary, Holy Cross, Oklahoma, Villanova, Kentucky, San Francisco and the College of the Pacific.

Sports Slants By Pap

Busy Bob . . . . . .

Kid Gavilan Gets TKO In Fourth Round With Janiro

DETROIT —(AP)— The "Keed" from Cuba, welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, traded his famed bolo punch for left hooks here last night, and belted Tony Janiro way back down into the middleweight ranks.

Gavilan floored the Youngstown veteran three times in the fourth round of their 10-round non-title bout, and was awarded a technical knockout. It promised him a January date with England's Randy Turpin, one-time conqueror of Sugar Ray Robinson.

The quick victory also earned him the thanks of radio and television fans. The fight would have been cut off, if it had gone the distance, to make way for a speech by President Truman.

"I fought the fight just the way I planned," the grinning Gavilan explained later. "I knew Tony dropped his right every time he led with his left. I was waiting for him to do it, then I hit him with a left hook every time."

Gavilan, who weighed 149 3-4 to Janiro's 154 1-2, took over from the start. He kept his left in Janiro's face and slammed Tony's kidneys with his right in close. He only used the "bolo" twice in the entire bout.

Twice Gavilan tagged the reeling Janiro flush on the jaw to put him down for eight counts, then finished it suddenly at 2:41. With Janiro against the ropes and taking more punishment, Rosen stepped in and stopped it.

The bout attracted a crowd of 6,656 for a gross gate of $18,809. Rain and snow might have kept the crowd down from the anticipated 8,000.

Gavilan was paid 30 per cent of the gate and $1,500 from television. Janiro got 27 1-2 per cent and a television cut of $3,000.

Newcomb Checked Again By Doctors

NEW YORK (UP)—Army doctors will take a longer look at Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers today to determine if he is acceptable for military service.

Newcombe, who won 20 games this year, underwent a pre-induction physical yeserday at the Newark, N.J., induction station. He was ordered to report to Fort Jay, Governors Island, N.Y., today for "further tests."

Such procedure was taken to mean that the doctors yesterday discovered something in Newcombe's condition which they wished to examine more closely before issuing their final verdict.

Inflation Evident

CLEVELAND —( )— Prices are going up everywhere —and grandstand seats in baseball parks are no exception. For the '52 season Cleveland Indian fans will have to pay an added 25 cents for box seats, 15 cents for reserves and five cents for general admission. Bleacher prices remain the same.

President Ellis Ryan said he hated to do it but operating costs have risen sky-high.

Matter Of Pounds

ANNAPOLIS, Md. —(AP)— Dean Smith halfback on Coach Eddie Erdlatz's Navy varsity squad, was the leading scorer of the Academy's undefeated 150-pound Eastern Champions last year. Prior to the start of this season Smith put on the necessary poundage for tough collegiate play and now scales 162.

FIGHT RESULTS
By UNITED PRESS

DETROIT — Kid Gavilan, 149 3-4, Cuba, stopped Tony Janiro, 154 1-2, Youngstown O., (4).

MIAMI BEACH — Marcel Brisebois, 149, Montreal, stopped Art Davis, 152, Miami (6).

Test Of Reserve Clause Probable For High Court

By ALE XKAHN
United Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UP)— A Supreme Court test of baseball's reserve clause appeared probable today as a result of the latest action by a player challenging the right of the sport to keep him inactive.

Attorneys for pitcher Earl Toolson announced they would appeal the ruling of a Los Angeles federal court judge who dismissed the player's $375,000 anti-trust suit against organized baseball.

District Judge Ben Harrison directed the way towards a final Supreme Court ruling in Toolson's case by saying it was up to the Supreme Court to decide if a 1917 ruling that declared baseball to be a sport and not interstand commerce was still valid.

Toolson had sued the two major leagues, the New York Yankees, the National Association of Professional Baseball, the Pacific Coast League and two coast league clubs. He charged he was kept from playing baseball by being placed on the ineligible list by the Yankees.

The 29-year-old pitcher's troubles began when the Yankees shipped him to the San Francisco Seals on option. He failed to catch on there and played briefly with Oakland which also turned him back to New York. The Yankees then ordered him to report to the Class A Binghamton club and he refused. Toolson said he then was placed on the ineligible list and denied the right to play for anyone.

Toolson in his suit here claimed that a 1917 ruling by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was no longer effective because radio and television broadcasts made baseball cross state lines and put the game into interstate commerce.

Holmes had ruled that baseball was a sport and the mere fact that a team traveled across state lines did not make the game interstate but a local contest played at the field of one or the other club.

Colleges Urged To Study Sports

WASHINGTON (UP)— Sen. Edwin C. Johnson today urged colleges to set up a special commission to study trends in amateur athletics.

The Colorado Democrat cited charges of over-commercialization in college sports as one likely field of inquiry for an independent investigaing group. Widespread "fixing" of college basketball games by gamblers is another possibility for an inquiry, Johnson said.

"The colleges, which foster amateur athletics, should try to find out where they are going — what the trend is," he said.

Johnson, who is president of the Western Baseball League, said he would favor an intensive investigation by a panel patterned on the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization. But, unlike the Hoover commission, Johnson said he would not favor participation by federal officials.

"I certainly would not want any government agency to have anything to do with it," he said, noting that the government traditionally has avoided interference with educational programs.

Johnson suggested that the colleges might finance the investigation by assessing themselves.

The "sky survey" being made at the Palomar Observatory of the California Institute of Technology is designed to set astronomical standards and guidepost for astronomers for the next 100 years.

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Fillet of Perch, lb. 37c
H & G Whiting, lb. 17c
Sealed Oysters Select, pint ... 96c
Sealed Oysters Standard, pint 86c

Jane Parker Fruit Cakes 1½-Lb. Cake $1.40
Jane Parker Spanish BAR CAKE Each 29c
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Ann Page Tomato Soup - - - 10½-Oz. Can 10c
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Iona Hominy - No. 2½ Can 10c
Ann Page—With Pork and Tomato Sauce Beans - - 16-Oz. Can 10c
Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches - No. 2½ Can 29c
Del Maiz Cream Style Corn - - - - No. 303 Can 19c
Dried Pea Beans 2-Lb. Pkg. 23c
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Planter's Cocktail Salted Peanuts 8-Oz. Can 35c
Clorox Qt. Bot. 17c
Swift Jewel 3-Lb. Can 84c
Dial Complexion Soap 2 Bars 27c
Dial Soap Bath Bar 17c
Old Dutch Cleanser Can 12c
Woodbury Soap 3 Bars 25c
Sweetheart Soap 3 Bars 25c
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Personal Ivory Soap 4 Bars 23c
Scottowels 2 For 35c
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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

(Today's column is written by Melvin Lang.)

The 1951 football season is rapidly drawing to a close, and in this vicinity, there is a considerable amount of speculation about possible selections for the mythical All-Coastal Conference teams, to be announced early next week by the Reflector.

Each of the five member teams have players who will be in the midst of a battle for berths on the all-star teams. Farmville's Joe Smith, James Fountain, Paschall Barrett, and Sigbee Dilda have made strong bids, as have South Edgecombe's Brooks Webb. Webb put on an exhibition of fancy running Monday night as he scored three touchdowns against Farmville in the last Coastal game. He hauled back a kickoff for 90 yards; returned a punt for 65 yards, and took a pass and ran for 64 yards. Quite a showing!

Robersonville's candidates include backs Sonny James and Dan Clark, and linemen Julius Budecz, Lang Martin, and William Taylor, along with Maurice Everrett, an end. Everrett and Ayden's Mac Whitehurst are virtually assured of the first string end berths.

The Tornadoes, who won their third consecutive championship by taking four straight games in the league, have a bevy of candidates besides Whitehurst. Heading the list is Hal Edwards, a fullback who stepped into a starting quarterback slot when Darrell Worthington was injured. Linemen Randall Harrington, Curtis Dennis, Todd Kittrell, and Willis Manning also have made several strong bids for the superlative eleven.

Members of the team are now being selected by the coaches of the five conference teams — Ayden's Stuart Tripp, Farmville's Elbert Moye, South Edgecombe's Wiley Parker, Bob Lee from Robersonville, and Vanceboro's George Wood.

Greenville High has but one more game left on its schedule this year, coming up with Roanoke Rapids on November 16. The Phantoms have experienced a rather bad season, winning but two games out of eight. Injuries have kept the squad down to a minimum all the season, with it not unusual to see Greenville take the field with less than 20 men. On an average, slightly less than three first stringers have missed each game because of injuries.

With Roanoke Rapids rated a heavy favorite over his team, Coach Bill Kittrell announced yesterday that he has already started working for 1952. His practices this week have emphasized those boys who will return for another season.

The first year of Little League football in Greenville will soon come to an end, as the teams are now engaged in a playoff series to determine the league champion. Mickey Burman's Whites took the regular season pennant, and are favored to take the championship flag.

White plays fourth place Red this afternoon at the Little League park in the first game of the series. The other teams, Gold and Blue, will square off next Tuesday.

It will be interesting to see if East Carolina can bounce back in its last two games to finish the season with a .500 percentage. The Bucs, who were picked by most of the sportswriters in the circuit to take the North State crown in pre-season ratings, have won only three games this year, while dropping a total of five.

East Carolina took on two of the best schools in the smaller circles in the South this year, Mississippi Southern and The Citadel. The Southerners swamped them in the season's opener, While The Citadel gets its chance on November 24, in Charleston, S. C.

The Bulldogs have been cellar dwellers in the Southern Conference for a long time now, but when they play schools its own size, The Citadel usually emerges the victor.

Ayden has two of its toughest games left on its schedule to be played at home, with the first coming up Friday night with Beaufort, and then Hertford (Perquimans) on Homecoming the next week.

The Tornadoes currently have a 5-1-1 record, which is the worst they have had in the last three years. Plymouth tied them last Friday night to put the first deadlock on the Ayden record in over eight years.

Maryland Terps Only Joy For Southern Supporters

RALEIGH (UP)—Southern Conference football, weeping and wailing in its most dismal year in decades, has one forlorn hope left—Maryland's undefeated Terrapins.

Jim Tatum's wonder team is head and shoulders above the rest of the league but unless it's better than Navy this week everybody in the loop will be ready to pack up and forget the whole thing until 1952.

Maryland is a cinch for the conference championship anyhow, and the other clubs have been so thoroughly kicked around already that remaining wins or losses are pretty anti-climatic.

The Terp schedule was carefully cushioned here and there but Maryland's victories over rugged Georgia, dogged North Carolina and Louisiana State are still impressive. The Navy date at Baltimore is not rated as the toughest point in the year — and North Carolina State and West Virginia, the only other teams left in the path of Tatum's steamroller, are pushovers.

Ayden-Beaufort Game Tops Coastal Slate

Five Games Ready For Friday Action

Farmville, Ayden, Vanceboro Favored To Take Victories; South Edgecombe And Robersonville Underdogs

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Writer

Five games are on tap Friday for members of the Coastal Conference. All are outside the loop, as conference competition finished Monday night as Farmville dropped South Edgecombe to take over second place in the final standings.

Heading the list is an invasion of Ayden by Beaufort's Sea Dogs for a night game. The Sea Dogs whitewashed Warsaw last week in the mud, 19-0, while Ayden played to a muddy stalemate in Plymouth. Beaufort has lost but two games this year, to Hertford and Morehead City.

The Tornadoes will probably be favored to take the game, if for no other reason than to atone for last week's tie. That was the first even-stevens for an Ayden eleven since pre-war days. Ayden. . . .

Farmville-La Grange

Farmville's Red Devils will close out their best season in three years by traveling to La Grange for a contest with the once-powerful hometown Bulldogs. After two seasons as one of the strongest clubs in the state, La Grange has been on a downgrade for the last two years, and Farmville is not expected to have a very hard time of it.

However, the Red Devils have been surprised before when they were heavily favored to win. Vanceboro, who had upset South Edgecombe the previous week, almost turned the trick again, taking a first quarter 12-0 lead, before finally being overpowered 20-0. Farmville. . . .

Vanceboro-Snow Hill

It should be a good game down in Vanceboro as the Farm Lifers close out the season with Snow Hill. Neither team has shown too much power during the year, and are rated comparatively even.

Coach George Wood has been able to get his inexperienced boys up to the great heights before this season, and he should do it again. Vanceboro. . . .

Robersonville-Plymouth

Robersonville and Plymouth tangle in Robersonville in the next to the last home game for the Rams. In mutual opponents, Plymouth has had the best of the bargain.

The Panthers tied Ayden last week, while Robersonville was swamped earlier in the season, 27-7, by the Tornadoes. Plymouth has been having a comparatively rough time all the year in trying to win, and after the creditable showings that it has made in the last three weeks, coupled with Robersonville's 19-6 defeat by Central High of Elizabeth City last week, the Panthe, should come out on top. Plymouth

South Edgecombe-Mt. Olive

South Edgecombe plays in Mt. Olive, and is not expected to have too good a time of it. Coach Wiley Parker's boys have been able to salvage but one game all year, and this just doesn't seem the place to pick up another one. Mt. Olive. . . .

Ed Modzelewski, the Maryland Express, has been responsible for a lot of the damage. He's gained 567 yards in six games and stands second in conference rushing records. Halfback Bob Shemonski, a 175-pound senior, and Modzelewski are the keys to the Navy riddle Saturday.

North Carolina, the biggest conference member to go down before Maryland, is a football scarecrow already and the worst is yet to come. Last week's 27-0 loss to Tennessee left the Tar Heels with only two unimpressive wins this year — South Carolina and N.C. State. Carl Snavley's team hasn't got much starch left and isn't rated high enough to stop Virginia, much less Notre Dame or Duke.

The Dukes are in fair shape with five victories but they too bowed to Virginia's sniping last week. They are still in an uneasy perch though because the remaining foes are William and Mary, the Tar Heels and Wake Forest, the three most unpredictable brethren in the league.

Wake Forest could whip Duke this week, in spite of a sickening 21-6 loss to Clemson. Even if that happens the Deacons look kind of sad to stack up against Baylor the next week.

Series Underway This Afternoon

The Little League championship playoffs get under way this afternoon at 4:30 as the regular season winner, White, and fourth place Red tangle at the Little League park.

Blue and Gold, the second and third place teams, respectively, will start the second half of the series next Tuesday. The losers of these games will play each other on November 15, with the winners of the first two games slated to play for the championship on November 20.

White, coached by Mickey Burman, an East Carolina student, will be favored to take the championship. They lost but one game during the season, but it was a 35 point swamping by this same Red team that they have to play today.

Red, coached by George McMillan, also a student at ECC, is the darkhorse of the series, although they finished last in the final standings. They are led by Lucian Bryan, Marvin Blount, Milton Harrington, and Mack Roebuck.

Ike Riddick, Charles Rumley, Merrill Bynum, Chris Henderson, and Mokey Lassiter lead the White team.

Phants Work For Future

Greenville High School will work the rest of the year with the reserves who will come back next year, it was announced by Coach Bill Kittrell yesterday afternoon.

The Phantoms have won only two games while dropping six, and only an off game with Roanoke Rapids on November 16 remains on the schedule. Approximately fifteen of this year's squad will return in '52.

Three members of the squad will miss the final game because of injuries, halfback Bobby Perry, guard Tommy Evans, and tackle Bob Tindal. Evans, who was a starter at the first of the season, has missed nearly all of the games because of an attack of pneumonia, while Perry dislocated his shoulder against New Bern. Tindal has a broken blood vessel in his neck and will not be allowed to play.

Roanoke will be the heavy favorite in the final game, and Kittrell stated that he thought it would be better to work for the future in the hope of having a better season next year. He will use this last game as a "tester" for his reserves.

FLAGG MARRIED 'EM

CHESTER, Vt. —(UP)— Elopements in New Hampshire once were known as "Flagg marriages." That was because Parson Flagg of this border village was ready to hitch any runaway couple that knocked at his door, day or night.

HEAD STUFFY DUE TO COLDS TAKE 666 for fast symptomatic RELIEF

More People Buy Chevrolets Than Any Other Car!

Size it up and you'll see why!

The Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

Chevrolet's LONGEST
Tops all others in its field with a sweeping 197⅝ inches over-all.

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More road-hugging weight . . . 3110 pounds† in the 2-door Sedan. (†Shipping Weight)

Chevrolet's got the WIDEST TREAD
Widest tread in its field . . . 58¾ inches between centers of rear wheels.

Chevrolet's FINEST IN FINE-CAR FEATURES!

Comfort Roomy Body by Fisher . . . balanced smoothness of Knee-Action Ride . . . cradled comfort of Center-Point Suspension.

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CHEVROLET

America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!

Finest Automatic Transmission* in the low-price field . . .
POWERGlide
Velvet-smooth because *oil does it all!* . . . It's a new experience in driving!
*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

WHITE CHEVROLET CO. INC

Greenville, N. C.

EFIRD'S FALL WINTER Sale

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

NOW GOING ON
Ladies' and Misses'
All Wool Covert Coats
In Black and Colors
All Sizes
$29.95

These Coats are all new styles.

One Rack COATS
Quantity Limited
Better Hurry For These
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New Fall SUITS
Women's and misses' gabardine suits. Special values.
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Misses' and Ladies' Fall and Winter HATS
$1.98 to $4.98

Ladies' & Misses' JERSEY BLOUSES
All Colors and Sizes
$1.98

Ladies' and Misses' SWEATERS

Nylon, Long Sleeve, Cardigan Style Sweaters	$3.95 to $5.95
Short Sleeve Nylon Sweaters, all new colors	$2.98
Ladies' Wool Sweaters in assorted styles	$2.98 to $5.95

New Fall Pacific PRINTS
38c Yd.
36-Inch Unbleached SHEETING
29c Yd.
Outings
Plain Plaids
35c & 39c yd.

Rubber Sea Foam Pillows
$5.49

Sale Of BLANKETS
50% Wool, 25% Rayon, 25% Cotton

EXTRA SPECIAL	$5.95
Single Cotton Blankets	$1.98
Printed Table Cloths, 52x52	$1.39

Ladies & Misses Cotton Jersey Pajamas, long sleeves	$2.98
Women's & Misses Novelty Shoes assorted styles	$4.98 to $7.95
Men's and Boys' Dress Oxfords, extra values	$4.98
Men's Fancy and White Dress Shirts	$1.98

MEN'S HEAVY KNIT UNION SUITS $1.98

EFIRD'S DEPT STORE

422-424 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

Second Marine Division Opens Big War Games On November 13

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (UP)—The famous Second Marine Division will smash ashore at nearby Onslow Beach Nov. 13 through the roar and smoke of mock artillery fire to grapple with as wily a foe as they've ever met.

More than 100,000 Marines and sailors will take part in the assault winding up "Operation Lantflex," the largest peacetime naval exercises ever held. Opposing naval forces will fight a running battle from Puerto Rico to the North Carolina coast to lead up to the beach assault.

The "Black Forces" here have undergone rigid training for four months in preparation for the assault. Outnumbered six to one, they are trained to exploit weakness—give way when necessary and counter-attack at the slightest sign of an opening.

The "Blacks" wear distinctive dark green uniforms with bright collar tabs to designate rank. Their helmets are crested like those of the ancient Trojans, a stunt borrowed from the army's "Invader" force which operated last summer at Southern Pines, N. C.

Against these clever defenders, the "Blue Forces" will throw the mightiest assault force they can muster. Umpires will evaluate the performance and combat readiness of the division, based on its effectiveness against surprise attacks, night raids, air strikes and the defense of the "Blacks."

To step up the din of blank ammunition to the level of actual battle noises, an elaborate system of portable sound amplifiers is being rigged on the beaches. Smoke screens and flares will add more reality to the landings.

A running battle involving 250 ships and 900 aircraft will bring the exercises on Onslow Beach. The task forces will use simulated atomic bomb attacks in attempts to destroy each other.

"Black" planes from Norfolk, Va., Key West and Jacksonville, Fla., Cherry Point and Bermuda will harass the "Blue" attack force which, approximating actual conditions of a landing on foreign soil, will have only carrier-based planes.

For the final phase of the mimic warfare the hunter-killer carriers, destroyers and striking force of cruisers and carriers will join forces with the amphibious armada. This combined force will then attempt to take the "enemy" beach here.

SAVE $30

"Early Bird" OIL HEATER SALE

$34.95 Superfan

ONLY $4.95

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SUPERFLAME "FUEL-SAVER" OIL HEATER SELLING FOR OVER $74.95 . . . YOU SAVE $30.00!

Yes, it's YOURS for only $4.95 with early season purchase of any Superflame "Fuel-Saver" Oil Heater selling for over $74.95. This sensational Superfan portable blower operates quietly in any position. Has dozens of uses. Keeps you cooler in hot weather.

A GENUINE FORCED AIR HEATING SYSTEM

It's America's most versatile air circulator! In winter Superfan fits under heater and gives you a super-efficient forced air system that gives you up to 25% more comfort with the same amount of fuel. Evenly distributes warm air through entire house from floor to ceiling. Keeps cold floors warm. SAFE! No Dangerous Fan Blades!

Superflame "FUEL-SAVER" OIL HEATERS GUARANTEED TO GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

MORE BEAUTY GUARANTEED!

Only automatic SUPERFLAME gives you that beautiful styling that adds to the appearance and blends attractively with modern day house furnishings. Luxurious Hammertone finish is baked-on for durability.

MORE COMFORT GUARANTEED!

Advanced SUPERFLAME design increases circulation, distributes warm air throughout the entire house, right down to floor level! A SUPERFLAME is *guaranteed* to give you more winter comfort *with less fuel cost!*

MORE HEAT ON LESS FUEL GUARANTEED!

ONLY Superflame HAS THE "FUEL-SAVER"

Increases Radiating Surface..... 100%

Cuts Chimney Loss..... 40%

SAVES UP TO 1/3 ON FUEL COSTS!

LIMITED OFFER!

Heat that would otherwise be wasted up the chimney is trapped by the "FUEL-SAVER" and transferred into the home! *Only Superflame has the "FUEL-SAVER"!*

SEE US TODAY—EASY TERMS

GARRIS SUPPLY

RICHARD GARRIS, Owner

5 Points — Just Up Dickinson Avenue

Florida Governor Will Put On Show

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UP) — While political candidates are stumping the state to tell voters what they will do, Gov. Fuller Warren has scheduled a tour, complete with hill-billy band, to tell his constituents what he's done already.

To observers who saw political implications in the unprecedented county-by-county trip, Gov. Warren hastened to declare that he is through with politics. He said he would retire from public life when his term ends Jan. 4, 1953. A Florida governor cannot succeed himself.

At the bottom of the decision to take his record directly to the people is Warren's admitted distrust of the Florida press. Dozens of times, he has charged various newspapers with persecuting him by omitting references favorable to his administration, while publishing anything unfavorable.

Significantly, the first lap of the tour will take in largely central and south Florida points in the circulation area of Miami and Tampa newspapers, of which the governor has been particularly critical.

Warren served notice that he will "expose the under-cover motives of various elements which have conspired to conceal and suppress the achievements of the Warren administration."

Warren recently admitted in a United Press interview that he believes his political popularity has declined sharply since he was elected in 1948. He has been the object of much unfavorable publicity in his running feud with the U. S. Senate crime committee.

Capitol observers in Tallahassee believe the governor's unique stumping tour is largely aimed at trying to regain some of his lost political prestige.

Ticket Sales Of Beneke Dance Reported 'Good'

Advance ticket sales for the Tax Beneke dance to be sponsored by the Greenville Lions club are moving at a rapid pace according to a spokesman for the club this morning.

Ticket Committee Chairman Ben Rouse commented, "If the demand for tickets continues a record crowd will be on hand November 15 to dance and to listen to the music of Tex Beneke and his famous orchestra."

Rouse was high in his praise of the Beneke band as well as vocalists Shirley Wilson and Bill Raymond. "The Lions Club was fortunate in securing such a nationally known orchestra," Rouse said, "and I believe this is the reason for the demand for advance tickets.

Table tickets for the dance are limited, the chairman pointed out, and he urged persons planning to attend the dance to purchase tickets early in order to assure themselves of table reservations. The dance will be held in the New Carolina Warehouse next Thursday night starting at 9 o'clock.

O-FISH-IAL INVESTIGATION:—When a stray cat wandered into Whittier school's first grade room at Seattle, Teacher Mary Pelan put it up by the class aquarium. For several hours the cat attempted to catch gold fish through the glass. Then when class was almost out, kitty discovered an approach could be made from above. The cat failed to make a catch however because of the fishes' defense-in-depth tactics. (AP Wirephoto).

Senator Claims Probes Slowing Atomic Progress

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—A House subcommittee neared the close of its investigation of labor practices at the government's billion-dollar H-bomb project today after being rapped by the chairman of the Savannah River installation near here yesterday, commented "investigations won't build plants."

McMahon's comment was a direct slap at the House labor subcommittee headed by Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-NC), which is looking into charges of loafing and labor racketeering at the project. A committee spokesman said the group may complete its hearings today.

McMahon made a flying "inspection" of the vast AEC project in western South Carolina, and said he was "convinced the duPont company will get the job done on schedule — if we leave them alone to do their work."

"Investigations won't build plants," he added. "I am interested in getting this plant built as rapidly as is humanly possible. The imperative interest of national security demands an all-out effort—and I mean all-out.

"I want the United States to build a hydrogen bomb before anybody else does. This is the largest construction job the world has ever known."

McMahon said there has been some delay in getting steel for the project and added "we must give them (the contractors) priorities for steel products and other materials necessary to get the job done."

"The duPont company was picked to do the job because they proved at Hanford (Wash.) that they had the know-how," he said. "They are being constantly checked by the Atomic Energy Commission and by the professional staff of the joint committee, which has the regular responsibility for doing so."

Barden's committee heard H. E. Miller, Southeastern boss of the operating engineers union (AFL), declare yesterday he thought manual laborers at the government project should be unionized.

Miller said he wrote a letter last October which has been written into the committee record and branded as "un-American" by Barden at one point. The letter was Miller's reaction to an announcement by a duPont official that from 80 to 100 workers would be hired without regard to the unions.

The letter, a report to Miller's Washington office, declared the 100 men would either be absorbed into the unions or else treated in "such a manner that they will leave the project."

The "s" survey of the California Institute of Technology will cover the sky as far south as the latitudes of Buenos Aires and Johannesburg, South Africa.

Sinatra, Ava On Their Honeymoon

PHILADELPHIA —(A P)— Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner honeymoon retreat today after a mystery-surrounded wedding at an exclusive home in West Germantown.

While the couple sipped champagne and feasted on turkey last night, a score of newsmen and photographers tramped the wet pavement outside the home hoping to talk to the bride and groom or to take pictures of them.

But the newlyweds would have none of that. They sneaked in through the back door and three and a half hours later summoned a half-dozen policemen in red cars and a patrol wagon to guard an escape route.

At times of extreme flood, Guayra Falls on the Parana River between Paraguay and Brazil, has more than 8 times the water volume of Niagara.

Tobacco Growers Told Too Much Fertilizer Cuts Crop

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Too much fertilizer under tobacco is worse than not enough!"

That statement was made by County Tobacco Specialist Sam Weeks, who has just recently completed a summary of results of the tobacco fertilization demonstration he conducted this past summer.

The demonstration, which was done in cooperation with Grover Smith of Route 3, Greenville, showed that too much fertilizer tended to lower the money value of the crop.

Different rates used in the experiment were, 1200, 1400, and 1600 pounds of fertilizer per acre, all of 3-9-6 analysis. These tests were run without top dressing of any kind. They showed that the 1400 pound per acre produced more favorable results than either of the other two.

On another test area, experiments were conducted using the same fertilizer rates per acre, with the same fertilizer analysis, but using 100 pounds of 5-5-20 analysis fertilizer as top dressing. The 1400 pound rate produced a better yield in value than the 1200 pound rate top dressed, and better than the 1600 pound rate either with or without top dressing.

In the third series of tests conducted, the 1400 pound per acre rate, top dressed with 150 pounds of 5-5-20 analysis fertilizer, produced a larger yield and greater value than either of the 1200 or 1600 pound rates tested with the same process.

"In fact, 1400 pounds of 3-9-6 analysis fertilizer per acre, with top dressing of 150 pounds of 5-5-20 analysis per acre, has given much more favorable results in yield and value than any other rate test we have made", Weeks said. "Less yield was produced using the 1,600 pound rate with or without top dressing, than with 1,400 pounds top dressed". Weeks said the experiment showed that it was more profitable to use top dressing in all cases.

The tobacco specialist stated that all the tests were carried out on identical types of soil, and that Dixie Bright 101 variety was used in all cases.

Four-Fifths Of Road Goal Done

RALEIGH —(AP)— Nearly four-fifths of Governor Scott's 12,000-mile secondary road paving goal had been reached as on Sept. 30.

This was reported yesterday by Highway Commission Chairman Henry W. Jordan. He said that up to Sept. 30, a total of 9,249 miles of secondary roads had been paved under the $200,000,000 bond program.

An additional 11,657 miles of county roads, Jordan reported, had been stabilized for all-weather use by Sept. 30. He also stated that up to Sept. 30, a total of $148,984,702 of the bond money had been alloted to specific paving projects on secondary roads.

At least 22 counties have passed or exceeded their paving goal under the bond program, Jordan said. He listed them as Greene, Lenoir, Duplin, Franklin, Johnston, Nash, Wayne, Wilson, Chatham, Davidson, Harnett, Hoke, Lee, Moore, Roberson, Scotland, Anson, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Richmond, Polk and Randolph.

Jordan added that additional paving will be done in those counties which still have unexpended allotments.

Urban Tarheels Prefer Chicken

GREENSBORO, —(A P)— A chicken on every table seems to be the motto of North Carolina city dwellers.

Statistics produced by the North Carolina Poultry Processors Association show that urban Tar Heels eat over 50 per cent more poultry than does the average American. Why, the poultrymen didn't say.

The figures emerged at the association's fact-finding conference here yesterday. The experts revealed that the average American eats 29.7 pounds of poultry each year. But residents of major North Carolina cities consume between 45 and 50 pounds a year.

Strange Illness Hits UN Troops

TOKYO —(AP)— A strange illness for which no sure cure has been found has broken out among United Nations forces in Korea, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters said today.

Brig. Gen. William E. Shambora, surgeon of the Far East Command, said the mysterious malady strikes suddenly and is characterized by fever and a headache.

Sulfa and antibiotics have failed to stem the disease, Shambora said. Blood transfusions from men who have recovered seem to ease its severity.

The malady is srikingly similar to that reported by the Japanese among their Manchurian troops in 1939.

The Japanese called the disease "epidemic hemorrhagic fever." They believe it is caused by a tiny virus carried by field mice and transmited to man by mites.

Brides are thrilled by ROLLER CHAMPION Enriched FLOUR

THE FLOUR THE BEST COOKS USE

Distributed By —
Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Greenville, N. C.

Comes in New Sift-proof Packages 2-lb. or 5-lb.

IT'S CONVENIENT TO SHOP at Harris Super Market free parking SHOPPING CENTRE

Smoked Tenderized Ham (Your Favorite Brand), Whole or Half, lb.	53c
Smoked Picnic, whole or half, lb.	45c
Fryers, pan ready, lb.	48c
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Turkeys, 10 to 12 lbs., lb.	69c
Pork Chops, center cuts 74c end cuts	55c
Neck Bones, lb.	23c
Corned Ham, 10 to 12 lbs., Whole or half	59c
Fresh Chicken Livers, lb.	85c
Fresh Made Real Country Sausage	49c
This Week's Special T-Bone Steak	90c
Swift Premium Franks, lb.	59c

WEEK-END SPECIAL
Your Favorite Brand Pure Lard
25 lbs. $5.50 50 lbs. $10.75

BURRY'S COOKIES

Black Walnut, 10 oz.	24c
Alford Creme Sand.	25c
Cocoanut Crips, 10 oz.	28c
Fresh Country Eggs, doz.	73c
Salmon, tall can	49c
Bertiz Herring Roe, 8 oz. can	23c
Comet Longrain Rice, 3 lbs.	59c
NBC Premium Crackers, lb.	29c

Sunbeam Bread & Cake Fresh Daily

Staley's Sweetoes Waffle Syrup, 12 oz.	19c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour	18c
Swift's Sliced Bacon, lb.	49c
Bennett's Mayonnaise, pt.	37c
Bennett's Salad Dressing, pt.	32c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for	29c
U.S. No. 1 Potatoes, 10 lbs.	49c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs.	25c
Large Crisp Celery	19c
Turnip Greens, 2 lbs.	25c
Collards, 2 lbs.	25c
Apples, Winesaps, bu.	$2.00
Old English Red Oil Polish	21c
Fire King, 12 pc. set	$1.98
Round Broom	$1.09
Drano, can	23c
Wrisley 8 Cake Bag with Face Cloth Free	59c
Easy Monday Starch, qt.	19c
Glo-White Bleaches, qt.	15c

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 FRIDAY P. M.
SHOP AT HOME AT YOUR FAVORITE HOME-OWNED FOOD DEALER

Harris Super Market

West End Circle

Go to . . . . .
BLACKWOOD'S

BARGAINS TO LAY-A-WAY FOR Christmas

- Toys
- Trains
- Drums
- Wagons
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- Watches
- Guns

SELECT YOUR BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, RADIOS, TELEVISIONS, AND OTHER GIFTS NOW. MAKE A SMALL PAYMENT AND LAY IT AWAY!

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110 West 5th Street — A. J. GARRIS, Owner

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Rates 8c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, $1.35; three insertions, $1.85; four insertions, $2.35; five insertions, $2.85; six insertions $3.25; Month, $12.00. Display Want Ads $1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, $5.00; one month $18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 2151
Residence Phone 3525

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

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

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

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

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

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

CONSULT FRANK HOUSE CONcerning your life insurance estate by dialing 5111, at Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 S. Cotanche St. 24-eod-1 mo.

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

36 Ford Sedan $125
41 Dodge 4 Door Sedan .. $150
40 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan .. $295
41 Chevrolet 2 Door, radio and heater $475
47 Chevrolet 2 Door, radio and heater $995
49 Ford Custom 2-Door, radio and heater $1295
49 Ford Custom 4 Door Sedan, radio, heater and overdrive $1395
49 Chevrolet 4 Door, radio and heater .. $1395
50 Ford 2 Door, radio and heater $1595
40 Dodge 1 1-2 Ton Stake Body $350
46 Chevrolet 1 1-2 Ton Stake Body $550
49 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pick Up, radio and heater $995
49 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up $1095

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951 Studebaker ½, 1½ and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

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Owens Beauty Shop
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Use Our Lay-Away
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

SMALL HOME—FOR SALE
A four room home on Manhattan Avenue, near West Greenville School. Price $5200.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
203 Cotanche St.
Greenville, N. C.
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HATFIELD DANA COAL—MORE heat per ton. Less ash. A premium coal. Order today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke. Dial 2431. For a small charge we deliver anywhere in the county. 11-6-1 mo.

YOU HAVE BEEN ASKING FOR it—Now it is here: one used Spinet cash. Bodkin Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 6-3ts

SPINET PIANO—$10.00 A MONTH. After six months all payments can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Co., 143 S. Main St., Rocky Mount, N. C. 11-1 mo.

PANSIES—50c DOZEN. COLUMN stocks, feverfew, delphinium, digitalis, shasta daisies, hollyhock. Quality flowers, all hours. Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville. Nursery stock. Landscaping service. Dial 3705. 7-6t

FOR RENT — TWO UPSTAIRS apartments, one unfurnished, one furnished, each with two rooms and private bath. Call at 506 E. 8th St. 7-2ts

FOR SALE—A 13.4% REAL ESTate investment, three nice apartments well located. D. L. Turnage, Realtor, Phone 2715. 7-4ts

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

WE HAVE MANY BARGAINS in both paint and hardware due to our fire and water damage several weeks ago. Drop by, check our stock and save money. J. A. Watson Seed & Hardware, dial 3735. 2-6t

LESTER E. TURNAGE JR.
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Electric Suppliers
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LAMPS
1 to 500 Watt
Over 200 Types
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1948 Chrysler Convertible new tires, good paint, heater. This is an exceptionally clean automobile.

1948 Chevrolet 4 door, two?tone paint, heater, new tires, perfect condition.

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

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

1947 Chevrolet Four-Door Fleetmaster, heater, good tires, a mighty good buy.

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

Folger Buick Co., Inc.
19th & Washington Sts.
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Tomorrow
Nov. 9th
Is Somebody's Birthday. Have you ordered your birthday cake? Call 3351
PEOPLES BAKERY

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MAN over 30 years of age to service this area in advisory, semi-professional capacity, field of horticulture. Pleasant contacts among home owners, farmers and small landowners; car necessary. Complete training given by experienced and successful company representative so knowledge of this business not necessary. Excellent commission discussed at interview. Write R. L. Horton, Box 202, Newark, New York State. 5-5ts

SUSIE SMART SAID, "SO LONG" to waxing linoleum. She applied Glaxo coating. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor, 5-6ts

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts and pints to take out. We also serve fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, N. C. 5-4ts

FOR SALE — 1949 TWO DOOR Ford. Heater, seat covers, excellent condition throughout. May be seen at 703 Willow St. or phone 3959 after 6 p.m. 6-3ts

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE on Library two blocks from college. Excellent condition, pre-war construction, furnace heat. Weatherstripped. Garage. If interested call 4781. 6-3t

FOR SALE—SERVICE STATION with living quarters and rest rooms. One half mile north of Ayden, opposite Collins Mill on Greenville-Ayden highway. See Leslie J. Phillips at station. 6-3ts

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE your car for winter driving Get your Prestone early; it is scarce We install mufflers, tail pipes batteries etc. Howard Allen Service Station, Cor. West 9th and Greene Streets. Phone 3285. 9-30 tf

DANCE — WHICHARD'S BEACH, Washington, N.C., every Wednesday and Saturday night. Combination round and square dance. Music by Bob Jones and his orchestra. Admission ladies 50c, men 75c. Oct. 29-Nov. 1-8-15-27

FOR RENT—HOUSE, 4 ROOMS and bath. Practically new. 1402 N. Allen St., Meadowbrook. See at once. 7-2ts

FOR SALE — WARM MORNING heater. Used one season. Call 4147 or 4763. 7-2ts

HELP WANTED—LADY TO DO general office work. Write Box 320, Greenville. 7-3t

FOR SALE—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL chrysanthemums. Mrs. Mattie E. Parkerson, 1511 Dickinson Ave. 7-3t

CHEVROLET—½ TON PICKUP. Black deluxe cab. A very well kept low mileage truck that will give thousands of miles of economical service. $895 at Flanagan Ford. Sold with a written guarantee. 8-2ts

FORDS — 1947 THROUGH 1951 models. Thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Each sold with a written guarantee. Visit the big Flanagan lot at night. Daytime lighting enables you to make your selection after hours at Flanagan's. Priced to move, a 1941 Ford V-8. Runs good and only $350. 8-2ts

GET WINTER CHANGEOVER now, with Pure—sure. Bumper-to-bumper service. Let us help you take care of your car. Ricks' Service Center, cor. Evans & 9th Streets. 8-6ts

HOME FOR SALE—NICE 6 ROOM home on Library St.; 3 bedrooms; Norge floor furnace. D. L. Turnage, Realtor, 223 Cotanche St. Phone 2715. 8-5ts

MERCURY—1949 DELUXE FIVE passenger coupe. A nice one-owner automobile equipped with radio, heater and directional signals. On the big Flanagan Ford lot, corner Fourth and Cotanche Streets in downtown Greenville. $1450. Compare prices and save at Flanagan's. 8-2ts

TOBACCO FARMER WANTED — Six acres tobacco, more if wanted. Prefer man with tractor experience. Good house, lights, water, bath. Chowan County, one-half mile from Edenton. Reply to "Six Acres," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 11-8-eod-tf

WANT TO RENT—ON 2-3 BASIS: 2 horse crop. Can furnish reference and finance crop. C. C. Carrawan, Greenville Rte. 4, Box 366. 8-6t

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED apartment. See J.W.H. Roberts. 8-3t

WANTED—SHORT ORDER COOK or sandwich man. Good pay. Silo Grill. 8-3ts

DON'T OVERLOOK — PECANS wanted. Wanted 3000 lbs. of pecans, large or small. Will pay the top price. Try us first. Bring them to New Greenville Fruit Market, located between Pitt Hardware and Bodkin Piano Store on Dickinson Ave. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. 8-12ts

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE with water and lights, five miles from Greenville, on New Bern highway. See M. F. Jolly, 508 E. 11th St. 8-3ts

FOR SALE—DARK BLUE COLlapsible baby carriage. In excellent condition. Dial 3913. 8-1t

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM HOUSE in College View. $6500. Call E. M. Gibbs. Dial 4805. 8-2ts

LOST — BETWEEN NINTH ST. and Five Points: ladies gold Bulova watch with stretchable band. Reward offered. Call 4096 or see Lois Briley at Jim's Quick Lunch. 8-1t

FOR SALE—OAT STRAW IN FLAT bales, $20 per ton. Can be bought at farm located one mile north Ballard's Crossroads. M. E. Pollard, Farmville. Phone 2211. 8-3t

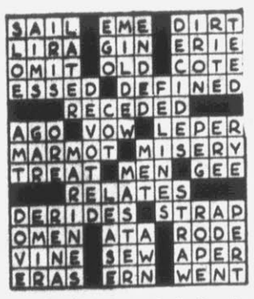
WANTED—A CLEAN, HONEST man, age 25 to 35 years. Experience not necessary. Whitley Paint & Wallpaper Co., 1804 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4114. 7-6ts

FEEL AWFUL?
DUE TO COLD MISERIES
666 gives fast symptomatic RELIEF

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Smallest amount
6. Malaysian vessels
11. Bed canopy
13. Ship steering device
14. Jewish ascetic
15. Salad vegetable
16. King of Judah
17. Ventures
19. Vegetable
20. Dill
22. Weight
23. Solid
24. Stored for fodder
26. Confronts
27. Radical
28. Wager
29. Peeled
32. Small bird
36. Parched
37. Digit
38. American rail bird
39. Gipsy
40. Flat cap
42. Varnish ingredient
43. Tobacco user
45. Contrive
47. Less difficult
48. Click beetle
49. Dried leaves for medicinal use
50. Chides

DOWN
1. Study assignment
2. Attempts
3. Corroded
4. Dispatch
5. Handled
6. Dress the feathers
7. Operates
8. Peculiar
9. Derived from fat
10. Harsh
11. Annoy
18. Enlarges
18. Fish-pole
21. Made public
23. Destinies
25. Went ahead
26. Charge
28. Producer of live stock
29. Describe grammatically
30. Agreeable odors
31. Chinky
32. Heart
33. Genteel
34. Expunges
35. Blacksnake
37. Earth
39. Existed
40. Tissue
41. Cognate
46. Large vessel



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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			R	E	C	E	D	E	D			
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Gotham Is Trying Parking Meters

NEW YORK —(AP) Following the example of some 2,500 other American towns and cities, New York is trying out parking meters.

More than a thousand have been installed but the project still is in the experimental stage and the idea is to produce parking space rather than revenue.

Personal
To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

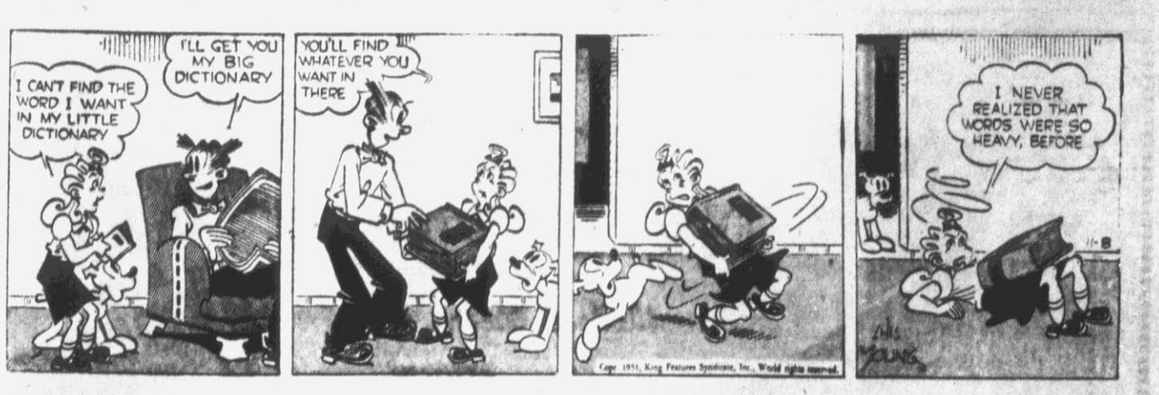
TOM & JERRY — Workout

RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM — Earned Admiration.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — Lummox Limbers Up.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young — Light Conversation Is A Fabrication.



OZARK IKE

FOR SALE — NICE HOME

In College View. Large corner lot, double garage, laundry and storage room, automatic heating system and nice features. Immediate occupancy.

If It Is Real Estate Call or See

J. HICKS COREY — Phone 2615

Winter Grain Planting Reports Due On Nov. 15

The Pitt County Production and Marketing Committee announced today that farmers who are planting winter grain crops under the Agricultural Conservation Program must file their completed reports with the county office by November 15, if they are to meet with the requirements of the program.

James Meredith, secretary of the county PMA, said that seeding has to be completed by that date, and a full acreage and expense report made, if farmers expect to receive the benefits prescribed under ACP.

Th ACP provides financial assistance to farmers who carry out special farm projects as laid down in the program. The project this Fall is establishing a winter cover from seedings of rye, wheat, oats or barley, or a mixture of these small grain crops. A good stand and good growth must be obtained and left on the land or turned under. The crop must not be harvested for grain or cut for hay.

Farmers who qualify under the program will receive $2.00 per acre for seeding rye or wheat, or a mixture containing either of these crops; and $1.50 per acre for seeding oats or barley, or a mixture containing either of these.

Pitt County farmers are cautioned to file complete reports with the county office by November 15. County PMA Secretary Meredith announced that the office will be closed Monday, November 12, but will open again Tuesday.

Young Mother Is Late Once Again

SPOKANE (UP)—A young mother whose first child was born in a police car in front of a Dayton, O., hospital, gave birth yesterday to her second child at the head of a hotel stairway here.

Emergency hospital attendants arrived too late, but Mrs. Sally Ann Desparios, 23, and her infant son were reported "just fine" in a local hospital.

"But this can't happen again," she said as emergency hospital crew answered the rush call.

Construction . . .

(Continued from Page One)

A good portion of the 630 acres owned by the company will be taken up with vats to be used in the processing of the new Dacron product.

When the peak of construction rolls around, it is estimated that more than 1,800 persons will be engaged in work on the project and at the present time a total of 500 men are working daily.

Company officials have also estimated that peak employment at the plant will be over the 1,400 mark.

The Grifton plant is the first Dacron plant to be built by the DuPont company and is the first large industry to come to Eastern North Carolina. Dacron is a fabric similar in many ways to that of wool, but far superior in retaining its strength and appearance.

More than two miles of specially constructed railroad tracks lie within the fences of the new plant.

All temporary construction of offices, garages and warehouses has been finished, Anderson pointed out.

When opened for operations the plant will have its own police and fire protection on the grounds as well as a doctor and nurse attached to the medical section of the plant.

The new plant is being built some two miles from Grifton in Lenoir County just off the Kinston highway.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UP)— The United Daughters of the Confederacy voted unanimously late yesterday to build a national headquarters in Richmond, Va.

FILES CHARGES:—Red-headed Florabel Muir, veteran movie columnist, tells a sheriff's officer her version of a dispute with actor Franchot Tone in Ciro's night club in Hollywood. The writer had Tone booked on suspicion of battery after she claimed he spit in her face. Tone went to jail but was released on $500 bond. (AP Wirephoto).

Father Of E.K. Willis Dies In New Bern

Notice was received this morning that Mr. C. M. Willis, father of E. K. Willis of this city, died early this morning at the Neuse Forest Convalescent home in New Bern.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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

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 5th 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 3rd day of October 1951.
S. LLOYD TUCKER and
LOUISE TUCKER,
Administrators of the estate of Eva B. Tucker
James L. Evans, Attorney
Oct. 5-12-19-26 Nov. 2-9

Nearly 8 Miles

Nearly eight miles of hard-surfacing was applied to Pitt County roads during October, State Highway Commission Chairman H. W. Jordan reported today.

Sand asphalt pavement was laid for a distance of 7.9 miles on the Stantonsburg Road westward from Greenville to Arthur, he said. The project was financed by the state-wide Secondary Road Bond Program.

The Second Highway Division brought a total of 76.48 miles of road work to completion in October, Chairman Jordan reported.

Dock Strike Is Endangering U. S. Coffee Supply

NEW YORK (UP)— The nation was threatened today with a coffee shortage if the 25-day-old wildcat waterfront strike continues two more weeks.

Roasters said the stocks of green coffee in the world's biggest coffee-producting port had fallen to a critical low because rebel AFL longshoremen refuse to unload incoming cargo ships.

Sources within the trade said that if the strike lasts two more weeks a majority of roasters may stop operating.

One course said several larger roasters already had begun rationing coffee to retailers and a well-known brand had been pulled back from the retail trade.

He said stocks of green coffee beans had diminished also because many roasters operated on a week-to-week basis with the hope that prices per pound would be reduced.

Awards And . . .

(Continued from Page One)

four.

Mrs. Jamie Wilson, Mrs. G. L. Holland, Mrs. Chester Elks, Mrs. Charlie Elks, Mrs. Offie Wooten, Mrs. Jerome McG hon, Mrs. Edwin Harrington, Mrs. E. H. Boyd, Mrs. GlennHardee, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Fenner Allen, Lena Barrow, Mrs. W. B. McLawhorn, Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mrs. Lester Cobb, and Mrs. Alton Chapman, three.

Mrs. Lewis Ayers, Mrs. Levi Wooten, Christine Davis, Mrs. J. Alton Moore, Mrs. J. T. Beddard, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Beddard, Mrs. C.E. Case, Mrs. Thad F. Hart, Jr., Mrs. Levi Worthington, Mrs. J. T. Gray, Mrs. C. H. Hagan, Mrs. L. W. Taylor, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Willis Overton, Mrs. J. Leon Barnhill, Mrs. Howard Briley, Mrs. Darcy Brown, and Mrs. Sam Alexander, two.

Mrs. D. M. Hallowell, Mrs. J.L. Gurganus, Mrs. Ben Barnes, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Lyman Brown, Mrs. C. B. Joyner, Mrs. Ray Garris, Mrs. Hubert Hart, Mrs. F. A. McLawhorn, Mrs. Harvey Briley, Mrs. Dwight Copeland, Mrs. A.B. Ward, Jr., Mrs. Preston Woolard, Mrs. Ed Humbles. Mrs. C. D. Langeston, Mrs. J. R. Britt, Mrs. Paul Dudley, Mrs. Zeno James, Mrs. Lydia Barnhill, Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Mrs. Louis Whitehurst, Mrs. E. O. Smith, and Mrs. W.R. Wall, one.

The advanced reading certificates were awarded to the following women: Mrs. R. F. Clark, Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Ms. Dennis Hardy, Mrs. Wistor Hamilton, Mrs. J. Alton Moore, Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. C. B. Phillips, Mrs. Thad Hart, Jr., Mrs. J. Brantley Speight, Mrs. Obed Castelloe, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. H. H. Porter, Mrs. R. H. Heath, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. L. B. Cobb, Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr., and Mrs. C. Heber Briley.

The following received reading certificates; Mrs. A. L. Whitley, Mrs. Carlton Gardner, Sidney Davenport, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Lena Barron, Mrs. Lewis Whitehurst, Mrs. E. O. Smith, and Mrs. Willard Anderson.

Iraq Moves To Build Up Petroleum Production

BAGHDAD, Iraq — (AP) — Construction of Iraq's first national oil refinery, a government-owned project, will begin during the first quarter of next year.

The plant will be built on a 380-acre site, south of Baghdad, on the city's right bank. It is designed to produce 24,000 barrels of refined oil a day. That will meet Iraq's consumption for at least seven years but future expansion has been taken into account.

The project will take three years to complete. It is being built by M. W. Kellogg, who supplied part of Abadan's refinery and the entire Haifa plant. The contract with Kellogg was signed at Baghdad after authorization of $16,800,000 by parliament for the undertaking.

Immediate funds have been provided by the government from a $5,600,000 loan contracted with the National Bank of Iraq. The balance will be furnished later by the National Treasury.

Overall expenditure includes $5,500,000 in U. S. currency for purchases from the United States and 3,000,000 sterling (pounds) from Britain.

The necessary credit has been opened for the contracting firm with the Rafidain Bank, Baghdad, and orders for all machinery and equipment have been placed.

Only about 30 per cent of plant and equipment will come from the United States. The remainder will be supplied by British manufacturers. It will include 13,000 tons of 12-inch pipes for a 135-mile long pipeline to feed the refinery with Iraq Petroleum Comnpany crude oil from Baiji.

Kelloggs will send out to Baghdad a 50-man technical team for the job. They will be assisted by Iraq engineers. When construction goes into full swing, some time next summer, about 4,000 workmen will be employed on the project.

The Iraqi refinery output, once it is in production, is designed to cover annually 56,000,000 gallons of motor spirit, 45,000,000 gallons of kerosene oil, 16,000,000 gallons of gas oil, 40,000,000 gallons of diesel oil and 7,000,000 gallons of furnace oil.

It will use primarily the government share of crude oil, taking additional quantities it may require at low rates. Sales of the refined product will be confined to the local markets in Iraq.

Foursome Held In Precision-Style Hold-Up Of Bank

MILWAUKEE —(AP)— A quick round trip ended in Milwaukee last night for three young men and their red-headed girl friend—13 hours after a precision planned bank holdup which netted them $93,569.

They exchanged banter but there was visible trembling as the four appeared before U. S. Commissioner Floyd Jenkins. He jailed them under $50,000 bond each on identical charges of violating the Federal Bank Robbery Act.

"That's reasonable," one of them said.

Jenkins set next Wednesday as arraignment date for James Joseph Leather, 36, Chicago; Harold Dennis Nall, 19, who gave his last address as Los Angeles; Glenn Dale Maroe, 21, who also said he was from Los Angeles, and Anne Slyder, Chicago.

Colored News

The Missionary Union will postpone their regular meeting that was scheduled to be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Sunday, Nov. 11, until the third Sunday in November. This meeting is being cancelled because of an annual meeting to be held at Sycamore Hill Church Sunday the 11th.

The Y.P.C.L. of Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church will sponsor a program at the church Sunday night at 7:45 p.m. These young folk are asking all to come out and attend the program. Mr. D. D. Garrett will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

Voters Who Said No To Pay Hike Getting Tickets

YONKERS, N.Y. (UP)— Police showed the town's voters today a way to raise money for a pay increase for city employes—traffic tickets.

The voters had turned down a referendum Tuesday that would have given city workers a $500 yearly hike. Civic groups had campaigned against the referendum saying it would require a sales tax to cover the payroll boost.

The police had campaigned by being lenient to traffic offenders. Yesterday the miffed policemen clamped down.

Cars illegally parked were ticketed with dispatch.

One teen-ager given a summons protested.

"Hey, I'm not a voter," he said.

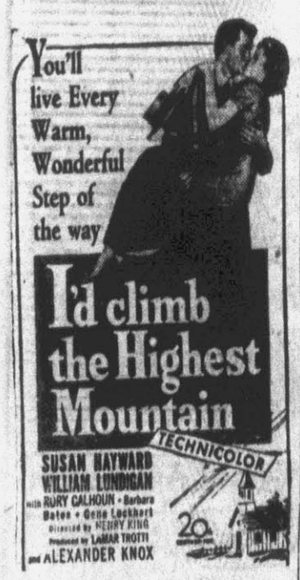
No Let-Up . . .

(Continued from Page One)

posal contained a clause permitting later "adjustments" in the cease-fire line if changes occur in the battlefront before the armistice agreement is signed.

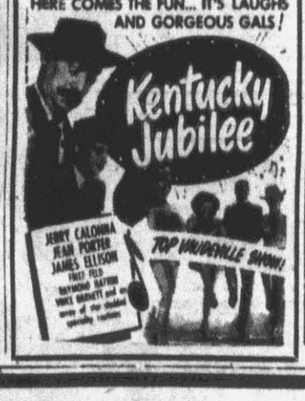
But, he said, another clause in the enemy proposal would give the Reds a veto over any adjustments which might be sought by the U.N. Hodes said a good part of the meeting was spent in trying to find out just what the Communists meant by "adjustments", after which the U.N. "completely rejected" the proposal.

SOUTH-11
Drive-In Theatre
Adm. 40c Children Under 12 Free
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
THURS. & FRI. NITES



Southland News
Our Gang in "Hearts Are Thumps"
Visit Our Snack Bar
Save THE COST OF A BABY SITTER BRING the KIDDIES

COLONY
Ends Tonight—
"VALENTINO"
Color by Technicolor
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
HERE COMES THE FUN... IT'S LAUGHS AND GORGEOUS GALS!



STATE
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Plus "James Brothers" No. 5 — Comedy
Ends Today — "Hitler's Love Affair"

LATE SHOW
ONLY
TONIGHT
11:00 P.M.

"A DRAMA OF RAW EMOTION"!
—Kay Proctor

AS DARING AS THE FRENCH EVER DARED!

"MANON"

— Starring —
Cecile AUBREY

"VIVID . . . A MASTERPIECE"
World Tel. & Sun

"Cecil Aubrey, gorgeous, voluptuous, 19-year-old French find, is the reason Americans are flocking to see the daring French film, 'MANON'!"
—Journal American

All Seats 60c inc. tax

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

—No Children, Please—
They Will Neither Enjoy or Appreciate It

STATE

We Guarantee
Seats For All
Advance Tickets Now On Sale

PRE-ARMISTICE DAY
LATE SHOW!
SATURDAY NIGHT
Nov. 10th — Doors Open 11

Here come those happy, scrappy, hit-'em-first heroes!

PITT
All Seats 50c — Now On Sale

FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . . . 2 GIGANTIC DAYS!

"David... conqueror of Goliath, you have broken God's own Commandment -for Bathsheba!"

Prices This Attraction
Matinee
Children 25c — Adults 74c
Night
Children 30c — Adults $1.00

PITT

IMPORTANT!
See It From The Start!
Features at 12:50 - 2:55 - 5:00 - 7:05 and 9:10