

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 9, 1952

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New Shakeups In Dept. Of Justice Expected Shortly In Top Branches

Acting Assistant Attorney General Reportedly On His Way Out

WASHINGTON (UP) — Further shakeups in the Justice Department high command are expected shortly, informed sources disclosed today.

Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery, these sources said, is still pressing the reshuffle which has resulted in the departure of most of the top aides who served with his predecessor, J. Howard McGrath.

Some of the U.S. attorneys, who handle federal cases in the nation's 94 federal district courts, are under investigation, reliable sources said.

Ellis N. Slack, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the tax division, is slated to be deposed, according to these reports, but no decision has been reached on whether he will be fired, asked to resign or shifted to some other post in the department.

Slack figured in recent testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee which heard that he tried, on orders of his superiors, to stymie the activities of a federal grand jury delving into St. Louis tax cases.

His former boss, T. Lamar Caudle who was fired last Nov. 16 as the government's chief tax frauds prosecutor, is scheduled to testify in public before the subcommittee Sept. 18. Members said they expect him to "name names" of government officials and congressmen who allegedly pressured him to take "improper" action in tax cases.

Chairman Frank L. Chelf (D-Ky.) and Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) told reporters Caudle has testified behind closed doors that persons inside the government—including members of Congress—exerted "more than normal pressure" on him to take actions in tax cases.

Chelf quoted Caudle as saying none of the pressure came from President Truman, but Keating sharply disagreed with Chelf's statement that apparently no one else at the White House was involved.

"I will say," Keating snapped, "that there is evidence from Caudle of pressure by others in the White House." He added that he does not know if it was exerted "on behalf of the President."

The White House had "no comment" on Keating's remarks.

Caudle, a 48-year old attorney from Wadesboro, N. C., was fired by Mr. Truman at the height of last year's tax scandals.

Insurance Commissioner Visits Here



North Carolina Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek (right) is shown in an informal discussion with L. M. Buchanan (left) and J. Knott Proctor (center) following his address to the Greenville Rotary club last night. Proctor is president of the Rotary club, and Buchanan introduced Cheek to the club. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

Stevenson Plans Policy Statement

Speaks In San Francisco Tonight On Foreign Affairs

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson headed for San Francisco today to make a major foreign policy statement after making another pointed attack on the foreign policy of the Republican opponent, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Democratic presidential nominee was scheduled to make his speech to date in a nationwide radio and television appearance from Veterans Memorial Auditorium in San Francisco at 9:30 p.m. EST.

The governor's aides expected the speech, one of the most carefully prepared of the Democratic campaign, to support current administration foreign policy in strong terms, with new criticisms of Eisenhower for his statements on liberation of the Eastern European nations from Communist tyranny.

Stevenson spoke here last night, principally on the subject of natural resources, conservation and public power, but he opened his address with an ad lib suggesting that Eisenhower was engaging in "a little vote-catching" with his recommendations for the liberation of Eastern Europe.

The Illinois governor said he thought "the general's foreign policy as he has so far revealed it resembles our own in every important respect except, of course, the Democrats are administering it instead of the Republicans—except in one respect—and that is his preoccupation with the early liberation of the enslaved peoples in Europe behind the Iron Curtain."

Cheek Raps Law Policy Behind Accident Rate

Insurance Commissioner Blames Increasing Highway Toll For Rising Insurance Costs; Predicts Rates To Rise

State Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek last night assailed North Carolina's lax policy of "letting any and every driver on the road" as he addressed the Greenville Rotary club.

The Insurance Commissioner asserted the increase in highway accidents in North Carolina attributable to this lax policy of the state is the major factor in the increase in automobile insurance in the state, and predicted the auto insurance rates in North Carolina would continue to rise until the states took a firmer stand to prevent highway accidents.

"The only way to cut the cost of automobile insurance is to cut the accident rate," Cheek told the Rotarians. He pointed out that automobile insurance rates in North Carolina were cut in 1949 saving the policy holders some two million dollars because of the decreased accident rate the state had during the period of auto accidents. Last year, he said, automobile liability insurance rates had to be increased practically the same amount they were cut two years before because of the increased accident rate in the state.

"The people of this state are paying for every accident loss plus the expense of its going through the insurance company," Cheek said. He added the answer to the problem is not legislation requiring every person to have insurance coverage, but a positive program directed toward cutting the state's highway accident rate.

Cheek discussed the duties of the North Carolina Insurance Commission in supervising insurance companies doing business in the state, examining the building and loan associations and administering the state's fire inspecting program.

The Insurance Commission of North Carolina was established in 1899, Cheek said, and since that time there have been five Commissioners of Insurance in the state. Several years ago, he said, North Carolina was carrying \$85,000,000 in insurance on its buildings, but today the amount of coverage has risen to more than \$300,000,000, "and we're finding more state property every day."

Cheek discussed the method of arriving at insurance rates in North Carolina, the work of the commission in supervising the operations of approximately 600 insurance companies doing business in North Carolina, and the legislation regulating the activities of insurance companies.

Cheek was introduced by L. M. Buchanan who had charge of the program.

Guests of the Rotary club at the meeting were John Winstead, Jimmy Brewer, M. K. Blount, Jack Spain, W. A. Allen, John Ives, Mayo Manasco of Detroit and Bill Russell of Los Angeles. Visiting Rotarians were R. E. King of Washington and Carlton Best of LaGrange.

Sen. McCarthy's Seat At Stake In Voting Today

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Sen. Joseph McCarthy's contest with an energetic, talkative small term lawyer was expected to pull a record vote in today's Wisconsin primary.

The controversial Republican senator was expected to defeat Leonard Schmitt and four other GOP hopefuls in the race for nomination for U. S. senator, but the primary had turned into the severest test of McCarthy's political career.

McCarthy conceded that he needed votes "badly."

His popularity with the regular GOP organization was considered his strongest asset.

Nearly ideal weather and the bitter McCarthy-Schmitt battle were expected to attract about 800,000 voters. The normal primary vote is about 500,000.

Cars Collide, No One Is Injured

The Highway Patrol office reported today that cars driven by Noah E. Morris, of Portsmouth, Va., and Lillian W. Jackson of Belhaven, were in collision on the Pachtolus highway yesterday afternoon.

Patrolman J. W. Boykin stated the Jackson car stopped for an unloading school bus and was struck by the Morris car.

Morris was charged with following too closely. No one was injured. Both of the cars were considerably damaged.

Drawing Up Of Industrial Plan Requested By Chamber's Board

Chamber of Commerce directors last night instructed the industrial committee of the organization to develop and present to the board a plan of industrial development for Greenville.

The action by the board of directors came following the meeting here Friday night at which Paul Kelly, chief industrial engineer of the state Department of Conservation and Development discussed industrial promotion for Greenville.

The industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce was instructed by the directors of the organization to make a study of the facts gathered from the meeting Friday and develop a plan for promoting the industrial development of Greenville to be presented to the board of directors at their next regular meeting.

A report of progress on the proposal federal highway 13 was made by the transportation committee, and the committee was requested to keep in close contact with city and county officials and to render aid where possible to secure from the state highway commission a recommendation that the federal commission designate the proposed route as an extension of federal highway 13.

The transportation committee also was instructed to support the application of the Railway Express Agency for a permanent certificate of public necessity and convenience for operation of over-the-road trucks from Norfolk to Raleigh. Greenville representatives are to attend the public hearing on the certificate in Raleigh September 24.

Authorization was given by the directors for the printing of special information folders to answer inquiries from school children in various parts of the nation who have requested information on Greenville.

Surprise Reply By Bank Rober

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UP) — Leland Rober gave a detective an unexpected answer yesterday when he was asked why he tried to rob a bank.

Rober, overpowered by Bank President Fred T. Beechler while he had pulled a toy pistol while inquiring about a loan, told the detective he had hoped to take \$150,000.

"Why did you want that much?" the detective asked.

"Who doesn't?" Rober answered.

INSURE PROJECT LOAN
GREENSBORO (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration has insured a \$1,080,000 loan for a 176-unit apartment project at Jacksonville.

Naguib Dissolves Political Parties In Historic Order

Egypt's New Premier Also Invokes Stern New Land Reform Bill

CAIRO, Egypt (UP) — Premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib's new cabinet today dissolved all political parties and ordered landlords to surrender all their land in excess of 200 acres for redistribution to landless peasants.

The two historical decrees at one stroke altered the whole basis of Egypt's political and economic life. They were designed to wipe out political corruption and end the feudal economic system that has kept millions of Egyptians in virtual serfdom for centuries.

Former Premier Ali Maher explained his sudden resignation last Sunday by saying "I took the initiative to resign so power could be concentrated in one hand in the interest of the nation."

"There had been various suggestions to achieve unity of power," he said in an exclusive interview. "This unity is now achieved and I trust the new government setup will be able to accelerate matters. We all work for the same purposes and in historic moments persons do not count."

He described Naguib as a "man of courage, patriotism and energy. It was a great pleasure to work with him."

Naguib said the land reform law was the "first step toward rebuilding Egypt's economic and social structure."

The decrees were announced by the cabinet at the end of a marathon nine-hour meeting and came less than 48 hours after strong Man Naguib, already commander in chief of the Army, assumed the premiership.

They will become law when signed by the three-man regency council in the name of infant King Ahmed Fuad.

To see that the new laws are carried out, the cabinet named Naguib military governor general of Egypt with all the powers conferred by martial law, which has been in effect since anti-British mobs sacked Cairo last Jan. 26.

Naguib thus became undisputed ruler of Egypt with powers exceeding even those of ex-King Farouk, whom he forced off the throne and into exile last July 26. The three-man Regency Council acting in the name of Farouk's seven-month-old son was handpicked by Naguib.

Two Charged In Old Man's Death

ASHEVILLE (UP) — Police arrested two young Negroes here and charged them today with the murder of an elderly newspaper carrier on his delivery route.

Police Chief C. C. Waddell said Isaac Rollinson and Carl Williams were gathered in a routine roundup as police sought the slayer of J. B. King, 73. He said both were charged with murder after each admitted a robbery attempt but accused the other of firing the four pistol bullets that killed King.

The veteran of 20 years of deliveries for the Asheville Citizen-Times was found on a city street early yesterday and three persons told officers they heard a burst of six shots at about 4:45 A.M.

The newspaper posted a \$1,000 reward for arrest and conviction of the killer. Other carriers had planned a meeting today to consider raising the amount.

Indictments Set For Grand Jury In Angier Theft

RALEIGH (AP) — A federal grand jury was expected to receive bills of indictment today against four men who allegedly took part in the \$44,000 robbery of the Bank of Angier April 29.

Dist. Atty. Charles P. Green had planned to present the bills of indictment yesterday, but held them over until today because of a crowded court docket.

Accused in the robbery are: James Murchison, 23, David Watkins, 32, Pvt. Rogers Arnold, 19, and Jesse Frank Arnold, 26, all of Lillington. The latter two are charged with being accessories.

Gives To College For Past Help

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UP) — Union College added another \$500,000 to its endowment fund today because it prevented a promising young man from becoming a "soda jerk" 71 years ago.

The college gave Frank Bailey a scholarship in 1881. Bailey was graduated near the top of his class and became a wealthy real estate broker.

In announcing the gift, Bailey said he "probably would have been a soda jerk" had he not received the scholarship. He and his wife have previously given Union about \$1,000,000.

Seven MIGs Destroyed, 12 More Damaged Over Korea

Bulletins

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP) — Democratic Sen. Allan Shivers urged his followers today to lead a fight against Adlai Stevenson in Texas and freed them to vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Shivers, in a keynote speech at the Democratic state convention, called upon the convention to "make it plain that every Texan is legally and morally free" to vote against Stevenson.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mutual Security Agency (MSA) has turned over documents to the Justice Department which may result in government suits against two American oil companies which allegedly overcharged for crude oil paid for by foreign aid funds.

Mobsters Face Fresh Crackdown

Costello, Joe Adonis And Accardo Under Govm't Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the biggest figures in America's underworld — Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and Anthony J. Accardo — felt the weight of a new government crackdown on crime today.

In swift action yesterday, the Justice Department announced it will try to strip American citizenship from Costello, Italian born racketeer who came to this country at the age of 4. Loss of citizenship could lead to deportation proceedings.

A federal grand jury indicted Adonis and Accardo for contempt of Congress, a charge stemming from their refusal to answer questions before the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee last year. Convictions could entail both fines and jail terms.

Atty. Gen. McGranery said the attempt to cancel Costello's citizenship will be based on a charge that the dapper gambling operator who grew up in New York's tough Hell's Kitchen section neglected to disclose a criminal record when he applied for naturalization papers in 1925.

Consider Park In Alamance County

RALEIGH (AP) — The site of the Battle of Alamance may become the location for a new state park.

The parks committee of the State Department of Conservation and Development plans to visit the historic battleground in Alamance County Friday. It will study the possibility of recommending the area as a park site.

The study was authorized by the Board of Conservation and Development at its July meeting in Morehead City.

Dies Of Happiness

NEW YORK (AP) — He stepped off the plane at New York International Airport, his pulse quickening at the prospect of seeing his wife and boy, Capt. Martin Brent was happy, perhaps too happy.

It was the second time the 30-year-old Air Force officer had come home from war.

In World War II, he had flown nearly 100 missions, been repeatedly decorated, shot down and badly wounded in one raid, rescued and hospitalized for nine months.

After that, he had begun studying to become an accountant, only to be called back to service last year. Now, after 27 missions in Korea, he was home again.

He had barely in time to celebrate the seventh birthday of his son, Michael.

The captain's heart raced as the taxicab carried him across town to his Manhattan apartment. Everything, the old familiar sights, looked good—even the New York air smelled delicious.

They met him at the door. Shirley, his wife, hugging and kissing him, Michael jumping up and down, yelling for joy. The captain was in the clouds with happiness.

He had a surprise gift for the boy—the headphones he had worn during all his wartime flights. Michael danced with delight, tried the headphones on his own chubby little head.

As the captain watched, smiling, a stab of pain cut through his chest. Then again, his wife guided him to bed, and called a doctor. When the doctor arrived, happy Capt. Brent was dead.

150 Russian-Built Jets Vainly Try To Halt Bombing Of Military Academy In North Korea; South Korean Troops Continue To Fight For 'Capitol Hill'

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — United Nations jet planes destroyed or damaged 19 Communist MIG-15 fighters today when 150 of the Russian-built jets tried in vain to stop an Allied air assault on a North Korean military academy.

Allied F-86 Sabre jets knocked down seven MIGs and damaged 11 more, while an F-84 Thunder jet fighter-bomber accounted for the 12th damage claim.

The Sabre-MIG duels came while Thunder jets from two fighter-bomber wings roared over the military academy at Sakchu deep in northwest Korea, only 39 miles from the Chinese Communist base at Antung, Manchuria.

The Allied planes caught the Reds feverishly repairing damage inflicted in a previous attack July 4. F-84 pilots flew more than 80 sorties over the target, scoring 97 direct hits. Billowing clouds of black smoke hid the school and prevented a full estimate of damage.

Today's claim of 19 MIGs gave Allied pilots their best day of MIG-hunting in September and brought the enemy jet toll for the month to 29 destroyed, one probably destroyed and 26 damaged.

One destruction claim today and four damage claims awaited confirmation by evaluation of gun camera film.

As soon as the Allied fighter-bombers began dropping high explosives on the military school, the MIGs flew across the Yalu River from their base at Antung. Immediately they ran into a ring of Sabre jets screening the slower fighter-bombers.

"It was a beautiful day up there for MIG fighting," Maj. Richard Ayersman of Sacramento, Calif., said.

Other U. N. warplanes buried bombs, rockets and flaming jelled gasoline on Chinese Communists holding Capitol Hill in an attempt to soften them up for a counter attack by South Korean soldiers. Shooting Stars, Mustangs and F-84 Thunder jets took part.

Although the Reds were temporarily in possession of the bloody height, a South Korean officer estimated it cost them 954 killed and wounded.

South Korean soldiers, of the Capitol Division, fought the vital central front peak was named, came heartbreakingly close to recapturing their old positions in heavy fighting Monday.

The Chinese also held "Finger Hill," near Capitol Hill, after South Korean troops surged to within 20 yards of the crest, then were thrown back.

Board Asks Action On Underpass

Latest official action relative to the unusually low railroad bridge was taken yesterday when a letter from the Pitt County board of commissioners was dispatched to R. Markham of Greenville, division engineer with the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

The request for some form of relief regarding that particular situation was written by W.W. Speight, county attorney, and followed closely similar action approved by the Greenville board of aldermen at its meeting Thursday night.

County Commissioners Formally Ask State Engineer To Solve Hazard

Three Projects

In more specific terms the letter was not only concerned with the overpass, but also with the Norfolk-Southern Railroad crossing on the Evans Street extension and the Atlantic Coast Line crossing on the highway joining 43 with highway 11.

The commissioners' letter to Markham asked that he make every effort to have necessary action taken to correct those three traffic hazards, all of which present a real problem and danger to traffic in the city of Greenville.

Members of the board of commissioners requested that Markham:

1. have the overpass of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad on New Bern highway 43 regraded and raised to allow passage of trucks and other motor vehicles of greater height;
2. have proper light signals installed on the crossing of Norfolk-Southern Railroad on Evans Street extension, just south of the city of Greenville;
3. have proper light signal installed on Atlantic Coast Line Railroad crossing on the highway leading from No. 11 to No. 43 between South 11 Drive in and Tucker's Station.

Hear Report On Possible Effect Of Insecticides

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Board of Health was slated to hear a report today from Dr. Roy Norton, state health officer, concerning the possible effects of insecticides on public health.

A recent news story in the Greensboro Daily News stated that use of insecticides may have made serious inroads on public health in this state.

Health and agriculture spokesmen agreed there is "practically no danger" from the use of recommended insecticides as long as instructions are followed and they are used with "proper precautions."

East Carolina Opens Doors To Over 700 Freshmen On Campus

With more than 700 freshmen on the campus, East Carolina College began today its twenty-fourth annual orientation program for new students. Events planned for the newcomers will extend through Saturday and will include a varied round of activities designed to acquaint students with campus life and to help them begin their college work auspiciously.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina, welcoming freshmen this morning at an assembly in the Austin building, developed the theme of "Great Openings" in opportunities for young people and the development of character and personality.

He pointed out fields, such as science, technical service, and library work which are now open to students and give promise of advancement to them. In teaching, he said, elementary education offers a fine opportunity to young men and women.

Dr. Messick urged the freshmen who made up his audience to work conscientiously during their years in college and to avail themselves of all advantages conducive to their growth intellectually, aesthetically, socially, physically, morally, and religiously.

Following the assembly, freshmen entered into the first of a series of conferences, meetings and social events which will occupy most of their time through Saturday Registration for courses will be held today and tomorrow.

The orientation program includes a testing program, during which a battery of tests will be given. Approximately fifty-five faculty members from various departments of instruction will assist in administering the examinations.

Medical examinations for all new students are in progress in the college infirmary. During the week freshmen will also take speech and hearing tests to determine whether they need special assistance. All new students will report during the week to the college library, where they will receive instruction in the use of the facilities there.

Robert Robinson of Franklin Springs, Ga., will explain college rules and regulations to freshmen at an assembly Wednesday evening. Leaders in student organizations on the campus, including the YMCA and the YWCA, will be introduced at a meeting Thursday morning.

Representatives of Greenville churches will welcome the students at a meeting on the campus Thursday evening. Receptions for freshmen will be given in city churches Friday evening from 7:30 until 9:00. Upperclassmen have already begun to arrive on the campus. They will spend Thursday registering for class work for the quarter. Classes for all students will begin Friday.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Send items to the Editor, 1 to 100 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wall of Grifton is a patient at Memorial General Hospital in Winston, where she underwent a minor operation on Friday.

Mrs. W. G. Barber and daughter Charlotte Anne of Grifton have joined Capt. Barber in Tokyo, Japan. They made the trip by plane from High Point. Mrs. Barber was the former Miss Lorraine McDaniel of Grifton.

Air Cadet Jimmie Lee, who recently completed his preliminary training at Ellington Field in Houston, Tex., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee. He left Friday for Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif. for further training. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Master Charles Brown Jr. of New Haven, Conn. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Briley at their home on Harding Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nicholson and two children of Miami, Fla. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Suggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams of Chapel Hill spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie May Williams.

Mrs. W. L. Best is a patient in Woodward-Herring Hospital in Winston.

Alva J. Barnhill of Belvoir returned to his home this morning from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 9, 1912

Miss Beatie Raskett left this morning for a visit in Nashville. Adrian and James Brown left this morning for Durham where they will attend school this session.

W. L. Best has gone north to purchase a new line of jewelry.

Mrs. W. E. Tucker and son Duwood went to Norfolk today to visit her sister, Mrs. E. T. Cross.

Harry Moore and Burt Greene returned Monday evening from Rocky Mount.

James Smith of Newport News came in this afternoon to visit his people. Miss Frances Hood of Forest City, Ark. is a guest in the home of Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Called Meeting, Garden Club. There will be a called meeting of the Greenville Garden Club on Thursday, September 11, at 3:30 at the Woman's Club. Important business that vitally affects the club will be transacted and all members are urged to be present.

U.D.C. To Meet. George B. Singletary Chapter, U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.

Quality First



Fall COATS



Tailored and fur trimmed in many fabrics.

C. Heber Forbes

Ada J. Hearne Weds John E. Ray

A ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday morning united in marriage Miss Ada June Hearne and John Edison Ray, with Rev. Leonard W. Topping of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Members of the immediate families attended the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Hearne and Mr. Ray is the son of Mrs. Doshie Ray and the late Mr. John S. Ray of Marshall, N. C.

The bride wore a street-length aqua blue dress with pale pink accessories. She wore pink carnations at the throat and carried a white prayer book covered with pink carnations.

Marcellus B. Hearne, brother of the bride, was best man. For travel the bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and the pink carnation corsage lifted from her prayer book.

Mrs. Ray is a graduate of East Carolina College. The bridegroom is employed in the Naval Gun Factory in Washington, D. C.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Frances Ray, Mrs. Hill, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hearne and children, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Swamy, Norfolk, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pentecost and son, Roxboro, N. C.

Speaker On Japan To Appear At Mem. Baptist

Dr. E. Norfleet Gardner, pastor of First Baptist Church, Henderson, N. C., will speak at Memorial Baptist Church Wednesday night at 7:30. His subject will be "Japan's Puzzled People."

Recently Dr. Gardner was one of a half dozen Southern Baptist ministers who spent two months in Japan on a preaching mission. Everywhere they went, they were met by large crowds, many of whom made professions of faith in Christ, while others sought interviews which lasted for hours after the conclusion of the services. Since his return to America, Dr. Gardner has been much in demand as a speaker on conditions, both religious and economic, that exist today in Japan.

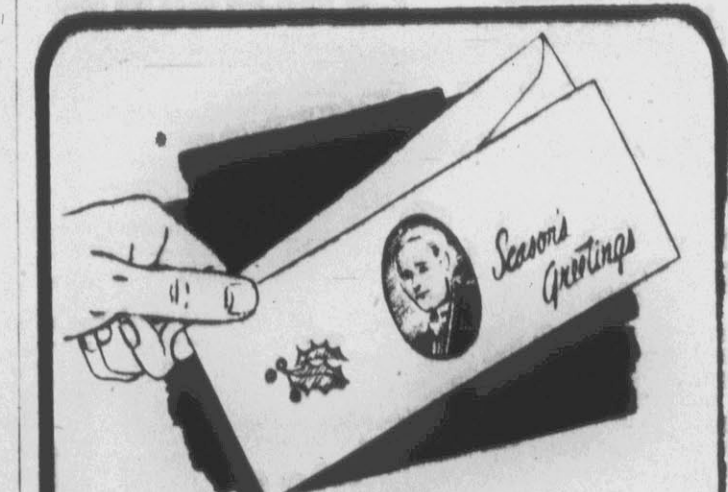
On his visit to Greenville, Dr. Gardner plans to bring with him a young Japanese man who has enrolled at Wake Forest College, and a young Japanese woman who has enrolled at Meredith College. Both of them will make short talks at the meeting Wednesday night. This service is being sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of Memorial Baptist Church, and a cordial invitation is extended to the people of Greenville to attend.

Minister From Grimesland To Deliver Sermon

GRIMESLAND—Rev. C. G. Nickens of Grimesland will preach the sermon at the first meeting of the Board of Ministerial Training at 11:00 on Oct. 21st. This meeting, which will precede the Annual North Carolina Methodist Conference, will be held at Front Street Methodist Church in Burlington, where the Conference of the Methodist Church will convene on Oct. 22nd.

Rev. Nickens is a graduate of East Carolina College and attended Emory University at Atlanta, Ga. this summer on a scholarship from the University. He is pastor of the Grimesland Methodist Circuit, which he has served for almost four years. He is married and has two children, Shelton, 8, and Patricia, 16 months.

Revival Notice. A revival meeting is now in progress at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. The Rev. Floyd B. Cherry is the evangelist. Services are held each evening at 7:45 p. m. The public is invited to join in the preaching services.



Did You Get a Gift of Money?

Use some of it to open a savings account here—then build security by adding regularly to your savings. A small sum opens your account, insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Worthwhile earnings paid on your entire account make savings here grow faster, too. And—you'll like our friendly people!

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

Political Fashion Note



SHOW YOUR COLORS... Pick the winner from these two colorful king-size silk handkerchiefs designed by Carol Stanley, boldly printed in donkeys or elephants.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Greenville Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee tried thirteen cases in which defendants were charged with being drunk in public places.

Drunk: Charles L. Grimes, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay \$10; Claude A. Wheeler, an itinerant, 30 days in jail or leave town at once; Willie B. Dixon, 30 days or \$10; Jesse Smith, Negro, 30 days or \$5; Henry McLawhorn, Negro, 30 days or \$10; Jarvis White, 30 days or \$15; Frances Daney, 30 days for being drunk and 60 days for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey; Willie Jones, Negro, 30 days or \$25, costs deducted; David DeLoach, 30 days or \$10; John H. Davis, Negro, 30 days or \$10; Clifton E. Gardner, Negro, 30 days or \$10; Willie Jones, Negro, 30 days or \$25, costs deducted; and James Anderson, 30 days or \$10, and he is to behave for six months.

James Anderson, assault on a female (his wife), 60 days on the roads or \$15, and he is not to molest his wife.

Duncan Smith of Greenville, worthless checks, prayer for judgment continued for two years on condition that he pay the checks.

Speeding: Warren U. Fritz, \$15; Russell K. Scott, \$20.

Assault on a female: James H. Palmer, 30 days in jail or pay \$15, and he is not to molest his wife, the court's judgment provides.

Carrying concealed weapon: John W. Gorman, Negro, carrying concealed weapon (two cases), \$50 and costs in the first case and confiscate the pistol, and 30 days in jail or pay \$50 and costs in the second case.

Roy Spell, Negro, paid \$15 for assaulting a female, his wife.

William A. Hinds, trespass, 30 days or pay \$25, costs deducted.

Claude A. Wheeler, trespass, 30 days in jail.

Walter B. Swindell, failure to stop at a "stop" sign, 30 days in jail or pay \$5.

Walter B. Swindell, driving drunk 60 days on the roads or \$100 and costs and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year.

Charles Tyson, Negro, no operator's license, 30 days or \$25 and costs.

Offie Gaylor, Negro, no operator's license, 30 days in jail or \$25 and costs, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle on a highway for a year.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Ray Everett of Greenville Route 3 announce the birth of a son on Sept. 8 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Presbyterian Announcements. The officers and teachers of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The choir will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night.

BPW Plans For Thursday Night Announced

At the Business and Professional Women's Club's monthly meeting Thursday evening, September 11, Woman's Club, the program will be presented by the Public Affairs Committee, of which Mrs. J. Milton May is chairman and Mrs. Cora Powell, co-chairman.

Mrs. Harry Forbes, who will be guest speaker for the evening, will discuss some of the privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship. This topic was suggested by the Program Committee, who felt that the subject would stimulate interest in the coming elections.

Preceding the dinner meeting the Executive Board will convene to make recommendations for the observance of National Business Women's Week.

During the business session suggestions will be received from all members present for the Woman of the Year Award. The President has appointed a Secret Committee to make the selection from the suggestions, as is the club's custom. Final plans will be made by the club for the observance of National Business Women's Week, Sept. 28-Oct. 4, which is being observed by 2700 BPWC's throughout the United States, Hawaii, and Alaska. The theme will be "The Ramparts We Build."

The local club was represented at the National Biennial Meeting in Boston in early July by Gloria H. Blanton, president, who will comment briefly on several observations made there.

New members received by applica-

Entertains Club At Weekly Meet

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Leota Tyson, well known musician and entertainer, presented the program at the Farmville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Monday night.

It consisted of recitations and selections on the piano and accompaniment.

dion during the summer are: Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeler, Register of Deeds; Mrs. Mary Stox, secretary of Carolina Sales; Mrs. Virginia Rose, housewife; Mrs. Gladys Duval, nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, manager of Punch and Judy Shop; has renewed her membership since moving back to Greenville.

dion and a monologue. President Glasgow Smith presided.

Kiwanian Ernest Pettaway, chairman of the Farmville Kiwanis Club's carnival, to be held September 12 and 13, reminded the members that the committee needs full cooperation in order to make the carnival a successful event.

Charles Quinley will have charge of the program at the next meeting.

Beed Lee and John C. Wilkinson and Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, were special guests.

BELL WILL TOLL

JASPER, Ala., (UP)—Churches planned to play chimes hourly throughout voting in a whisky referendum today "to remind church members to pray that legal liquor will not be sold in Walker County."

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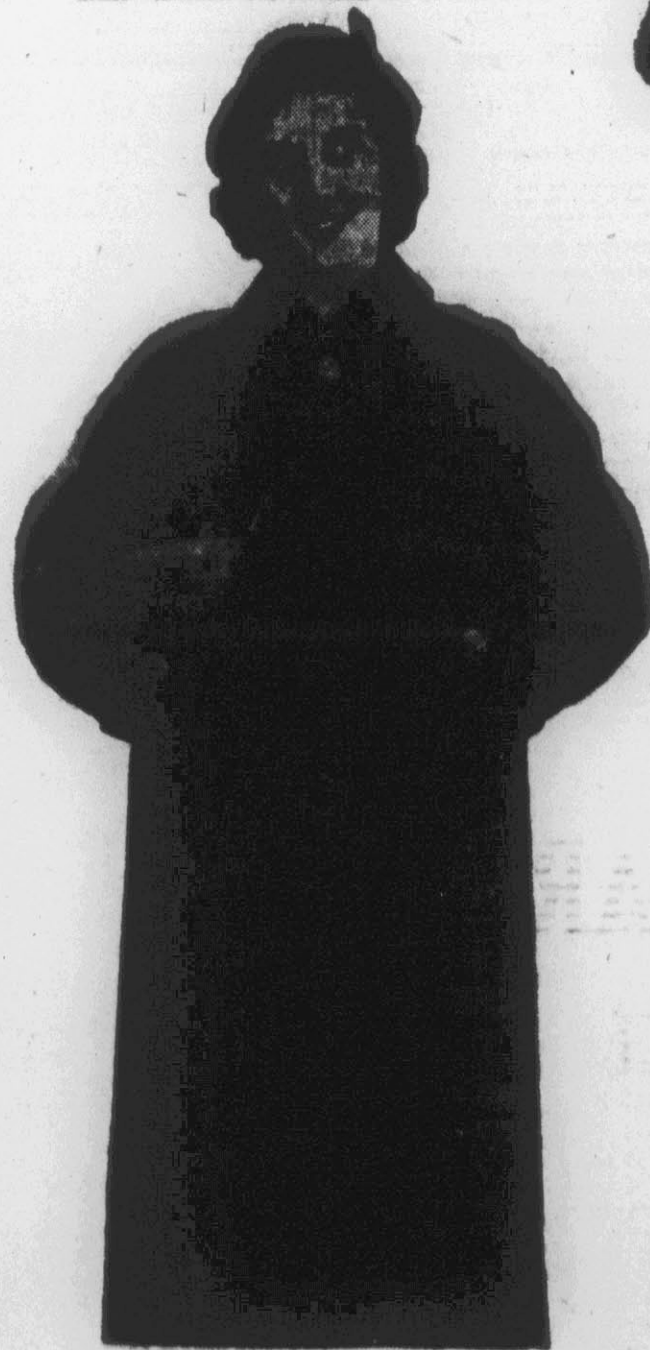
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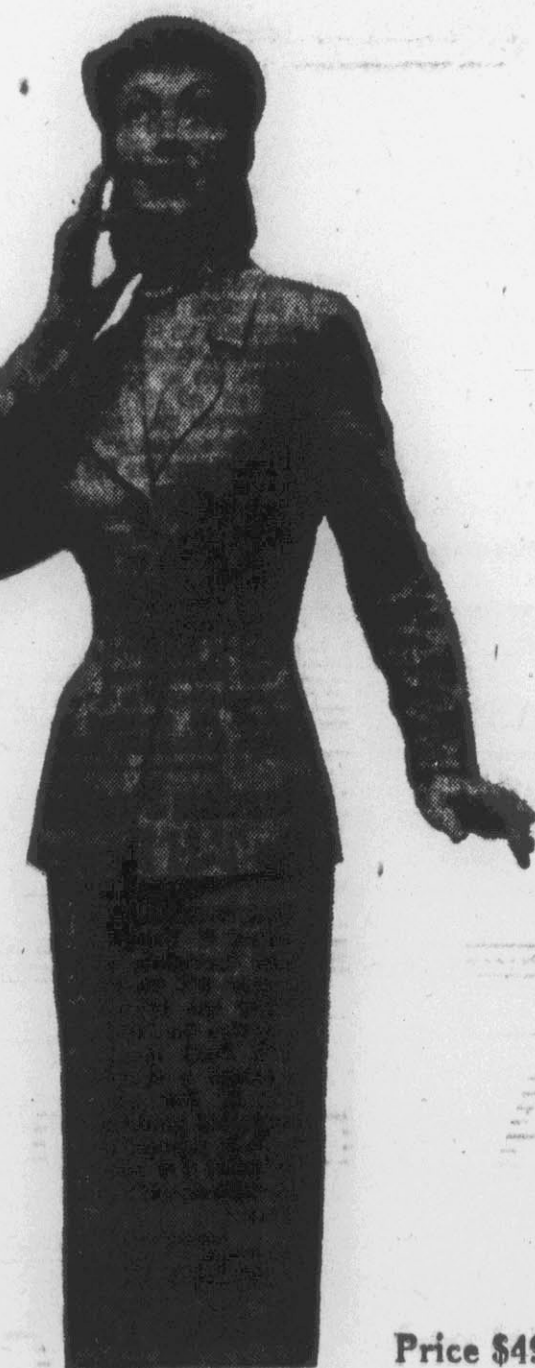
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News From Ballards

By MRS. G. S. NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skinner and granddaughter, Eleanor Parker, of Norfolk, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jones of Vingo of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Tolar and family, Miss Bonnie O'Neal and Marvin Moringo were recent Atlantic Beach visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton of Greenville spent several days last week with Mrs. Denton's mother, Mrs. G. T. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ross and daughter Donna of Baltimore, Mrs. Billie Oglesby and the Billie of Clinton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones last weekend.

Chester Donald Worthington was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford at their cottage on Pamlico River.

Mrs. Janie Haynes and son Carl of Arlington, Va. were recent weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks.

Mrs. J. A. Joyner, Mrs. M. E. Cavendish and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Greenville were visitors of Mrs. J. D. Jones last week.

Ham Anderson of Newport News, Va. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Anderson, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton attended the pageant, "The Lost Colony" at Manteo during the last weekend in August.

Miss Ann Crawford of Washington, D. C. spent the Labor Day weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Willford of Alexandria, Va. were recent guests of relatives at Ballards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones and Mrs.

Leather Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pleasant in Raleigh and attended Farm and Home Week at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jedd Wilcox and children of Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and children of Stokes were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson last weekend.

Mrs. E. H. Roberson and sons, Earl and Bennie, returned to their home in Raeford last week after an extended visit with Mrs. Annie Flanagan. They were accompanied home by Miss Tabitha DeVisconti of Farmville.

William H. Crawford, who recently completed a clerk-typist course in the U. S. Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C., is now stationed at Camp Lejeune. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford, last week.

Little Randy Erwin of near Farmville visited his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Jones, several days the past week.

Mrs. R. N. Childress of Greenville and Mrs. Lottie Smith of Winston-Salem were last Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Verna Joyner.

Mrs. Carlton Hyman and little son Clifton of Tarboro spent last week with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Crawford.

Miss Pat Jones has returned from a recent visit with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, and Mr. Smith at Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Bennie Paulner and children of Winterville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks.

James R. Crawford and Leslie Evans attended the Labor Day races in South Carolina.

Friends of Mrs. W. H. Elks will be glad to know she is improving after being ill at her home for the past three months.

Women In The Church

Women in the Church

By Mary Fowler

Twenty-two-year-old Miss Umeko famous Japanese evangelist and social worker, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, will enter the Presbyterian Assembly Training School in Richmond, Virginia, this autumn to pursue a two-year course of study to enable her to assist her father in his evangelistic ministry. Following her Virginia training, Miss Kagawa expects to enter Yale Divinity School where she holds a scholarship.

"All across the country there is a rising tide of urgency -- urgency for the need of clean, honorable leaders in government, in the church, and in community life," Mrs. James D. Wyker, president of United Church Women, wrote recently to the millions of women in Protestant churches. "We are shocked at the moral disintegration in our national life. However, we must not stop at finding some elements that are wrong. With a sure faith in God, our Father, and in His Son, Jesus Christ, and the availability of the Holy Spirit, we are determined to clear out 'cancer sores' and help our nation provide the leadership of which it is capable in his hour. It will not come from labeling leaders who may differ from us, and causing divisions among us, but by really making democracy work in the communities where we live."

The John Milton Society for the Blind (156 Fifth Ave., New York City), of which Miss Helen Keller is the president and leading spirit, is now engaged in an effort to bring aid to some thousands of Koreans, mostly children, who have been blinded as a result of the fighting in that country -- or by neglect growing out of the war. One of the Society's plans -- to reestablish the Lighthouse in Seoul, destroyed by bombs, and to strengthen and enlarge present lighthouses and schools in Taegu (where there are 120 children and refugees) and in Pusan. There are reported to be 30,000 blind in Korea desperately in need of assistance. The Society is planning to publish a magazine in Korean Braille -- to be prepared by a group of Christian workers in Pusan. Hundreds of children, refugees and veterans have been taught to read in Braille, but as yet there is little for them to read.

S. C. Chalks Up 541 Road Deaths

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—State Highway Department statistics showed today that 541 persons have been killed on South Carolina highways since Jan. 1.

With 18 deaths last week, more than 67 persons per month have been killed on state roads this year.

Make Do

AP Newsfeatures

KNOTHOLES in wood forms for cement work can be quickly patched with a piece of sheet metal only slightly larger than the hole, says the American Builder, trade publication for home builders. Merely bend a quarter-inch of each corner to form prongs, place the sheet over the hole, hold it with a block of wood and tap it down with a hammer.

Fountain PTA Plans Financial Drives

News From Bethel

By MRS. S. D. DEWAR

Miss Barbara Sugg was the weekend guest of Miss Becky Keel. Miss Sugg is from Snow Hill.

Mr. Jim Exum from Snow Hill was the guest of Mr. Jack Wynne over the weekend.

Mr. Bob Exum was the guest of Mr. Bryan Latham over this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning and boys, Hal and Bob, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Sr. last week. They returned to their home in Wilmington on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wynne Sr. left last week for Pamlico Beach, where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitley and daughter Janelle left this past Saturday for a trip to Canada. While on their vacation, they will go through New York, Washington, D. C., Baltimore and then tour through Canada. They will be gone a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Clayton Carson, Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr., Bryan Latham, Tom Carson and Jack Wynne spent Monday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rollins and children returned to their home in Springfield, Ohio after spending two weeks with Mr. Rollins' mother, Mrs. Charlie Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Rollins were weekend guests of Mr. Rollins' mother, Mrs. Charlie Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullifer, Jeanne and Judy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pollard at Morehead Beach.

Miss Mary James Manning returned on Monday to Raleigh after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Manning, over the weekend.

Miss Claire Wilson, after spending the weekend at White Lake, returned to her home near Bethel on Sunday.

Miss Toddy Smith left Thursday to spend the weekend with Miss Ann Nowell of Ahoskie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor of Halifax were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. R. I. Taylor Sr.

Mrs. Becton Briley of Bethel, Mrs. C. M. Moore of Belvoir, Mrs. R. H. Coggins of Greenville, and Mrs. Clarence Matthews of Robersonville left Friday for a weekend trip to Norfolk to visit Mrs. J. A. Hathaway.

Visiting Miss Lula Belle Briley Sunday evening were Miss Peggy Copeland of Robersonville and Mr. Donnie Ward of Robersonville.

Calling on Mr. Becton Briley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Briley and family of Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coggins and Robin of Greenville, Mrs. C. M. Moore of Belvoir, and Mrs. Clarence Matthews of Robersonville.

Visiting Mr. Becton Briley for a few weeks is his father, W. A. Briley of Bethel.

Miss Lula Bell Briley, along with friends and relatives of Robersonville, visited her cousin, Sybil Moore, of Norfolk last weekend.

Survivor Says Ordeal And Thirst Killed 7 Crewmen

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—Burning thirst and the ordeal of clinging for two days to a life boat in stormy seas killed seven crewmen from the tanker Foundation Star, a survivor said today.

Pedro Machado, one of 21 survivors from the gale-broken tanker, said the seven men died of exhaustion and effects of drinking sea water in the last hours before rescue.

"Thank God, I'm here," the wiry, dark-haired quartermaster told his rescuers. "The waves so high, and the thirst—it was awful."

Machado, a Honduran, and Gusto Materosa, a Greek, were plucked from their swamped life boat by the Navy attack transport USS Hollis and brought to the U. S. Marine Hospital here for emergency treatment.

With them the Hollis also found two bodies, bringing to three the known dead of the disaster off the Carolina Coast early Saturday in the wake of hurricane "Baker."

The Norwegian freighter Emu was putting into New York with 19 others, 18 taken from a second life boat and one rescued from the Panamanian tanker after it was broken amidship. Another taken from the vessel died afterward of exposure.

The tug M. Moran of New York meanwhile, was attempting to tow the Foundation Star into port for salvage before it sank.

Machado, questioned by an interpreter but replying in broken English, said five men possibly comprising the remainder of the Foundation Star's crew, had slipped from the sides of the life boat as mountainous seas pounded it for 55 hours.

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MEMORY BUILDING IN STONE — Joe Silveira, of Tracy, Cal., stands by miniature stone cathedral he built from memory of one in his childhood home town in Azores.

Machado said he and Materosa had kept the two bodies in the half-awake boat while they clung to its sides, until it overturned in the wake of the Hollis.

One of the bodies was that of the Foundation's Star's skipper, Gerassimos Michasianos, who died an hour before the rescue, according to Machado, but the Hollis' officers said they had no way to verify the identification.

Machado, weary but able to walk from the ship, said that when the Foundation Star broke in two 130 miles east of Charleston, S. C., he grabbed a life jacket, cut the lines to the lifeboat and leaped over the side.

Soon there were eight others in the boat with him, Machado said, but no food or water. Waves 30 feet high drove their boat to within about 40 miles of Cape Hatteras, some 150 miles from the Foundation Star's mishap.

Although bobcats are more than a match for most dogs in a fight, they usually flee from a dog which they could easily kill.

HUNTING MADE EASY

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP) — Tom Aitken has worked out an armchair hunting program. He trained his hunting dog to retrieve a decoy bird as Aitken sat in an easy chair on his lawn.

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BENT SHEET METAL

BLOCK OF WOOD

AP Newsfeatures

KNOTHOLES in wood forms for cement work can be quickly patched with a piece of sheet metal only slightly larger than the hole, says the American Builder, trade publication for home builders. Merely bend a quarter-inch of each corner to form prongs, place the sheet over the hole, hold it with a block of wood and tap it down with a hammer.

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Strength for the Day

THAT UNHOLY TRINITY
 The doctrine of the Holy Trinity is an important
 one in Christian faith. But there is a religion which
 continually opposes Christianity, namely, the worship
 of worldliness. This religion also has a trinity—the
 world, the flesh, and the devil.

The world is that variety of human activity or-
 ganized and pursued apart from the purposes of God.
 The flesh is that bundle of impulses within the hearts
 of all of us which lead us to use God-given powers
 for personal indulgence instead of using them to God's
 glory. The devil is the name which the Bible gives to
 that personified spirit of evil which assails the hearts
 of men and turns them away from high purposes.

The religion of vast multitudes is the religion of
 worldliness—the worship of the world, the flesh, and
 the devil. There is no use trying to gloss over the
 iniquities of present-day life. They are slightly re-
 distributed with the passing of time, but they are pre-
 sent in the world in every age. Anyone who has the
 idea that modern man has outgrown primitive gross-
 ness needs only to read the newspapers, the modern
 novels, and the scandal sheets. Whether it is govern-
 mental corruption in high places, infidelity among the
 middle-aged, or the mixture of gasoline and booze at
 a high-school party, the testimony is uniformly the
 same.

The world, the flesh, and the devil are always
 with us.

Industries Will Not Look For Greenville

Greenville's enthusiasm for securing new
 industry for the community has been re-
 kindled by the discussion here Friday night
 by Paul Kelly, chief industrial engineer of
 the State Department of Conservation and
 Development.

Now that the new spark has been struck,
 the enthusiasm should not be allowed to
 smolder and go out as has been the case
 in too many instances in the past. It must
 be fanned into a flame by constant work
 by Greenville citizens.

Citizens of the city are aware of the
 many advantages Greenville has to offer
 industries which are looking new localities.
 They are conscious too of the shortcomings
 of the city and of the steps which need to
 be taken to provide industrial sites, build-
 ings, better recreation facilities, more hous-
 ing and other things to make the Green-
 ville area more attractive to industry than
 it already is.

Kelly pointed out a number of industries
 which would be adaptable to Greenville
 because of its labor supply, its natural ad-
 vantages and other factors. He stressed
 the importance of buildings for industries,
 recreation facilities of the city and what
 he termed "intangibles"—the friendliness
 of the community and the way it treats
 new industries and new people.

The speaker likewise pointed to the im-
 portance of planning the type industries
 the city would like to have, and urged
 prospects be "invited" by mail and other
 methods to consider locating in Greenville.
 This inviting, however, must be done in a
 much stronger form than merely by a
 brochure sent from the Chamber of Com-
 merce. It will take concerted effort by a
 well organized, relatively large group of
 citizens to properly impress upon industries
 the facilities Greenville has to offer. One
 man at the Chamber of Commerce or in any
 other organization can not be expected to
 do all the work. Neither can one organiza-
 tion be expected to perform miracles when
 it does not have sufficient financial back-
 ing of the businesses of the city to operate
 on the scope it must to compete with sim-
 ilar organizations in other cities.

This business of attracting new industries
 is becoming one of the most competitive
 fields in the South. If Greenville is to im-
 prove its showing in the field, it must pro-
 vide not only funds but efforts by individ-
 ual citizens toward attracting new industries
 to the city.

The agricultural leg of Pitt County's
 economy is indeed strong. But every com-
 munity needs two legs for its economy to
 stand on. Pitt County's industrial leg, al-
 though it has developed a great deal in re-
 cent years, is still in its infancy. If the leg
 is to be strengthened, new industries must
 be secured. The desired result will not be
 attained by waiting for new industries to
 come to Greenville. Greenville must go
 out and get new industries to come to Pitt

County.

It is a project which is continuous in its
 scope, long range in its effects. It is a pro-
 ject which takes work and plenty of it. Other-
 wise we'll just rock along taking what
 comes our way, and let many prospects be
 lured to other localities which are going
 after new industries in a positive, competi-
 tive way.

Who Cannot Feel Some Compassion?

It is a dreadful thing to be young and
 alone in the midst of personal crisis. No
 one to turn to, no one to share a frighten-
 ing burden, no one to console the despair-
 ing spirit.

Fortunately there are few who have ever
 found themselves in such an atmosphere of
 complete loneliness; always, or nearly so,
 there is a friend, a husband, a wife, a father
 or mother... someone who can stretch
 out a hand of compassion; who can, by
 word or sign, ease that burden of abject
 misery.

Those who have gone through such an
 ordeal do not willingly recall the minutes
 and hours that stretched out into eons. The
 mere surviving of such a crisis is not
 enough, its very memory must be erased.

We have in our midst these days two
 youths seized up in a series of events over
 which they seeming had control but lacked
 comprehension of the forces set in motion.
 These boys, and they are scarcely more
 than that, possessed the same potentials
 for good as any person. But now they find
 themselves pulled deep into troubles too
 great for any but the most hardened out-
 casts.

They are prisoners of a "friendly" com-
 munity, but they are far from home and
 can claim few friends from among the peo-
 ple here. Their status is doubly darkened
 by virtue of their reported confession to
 the crime of murder.

So they sit alone, and wait. Fearful of
 the future, unhappy over the events of the
 past, almost completely alone in the pres-
 ent.

Who is there with a heart so cold they
 cannot feel some measure of compassion
 for these boys and the tragedy in which
 they have been caught up?

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Great Britain is approaching
 such a state of economic collapse that a vast
 program of American aid will soon be required,
 President Truman and Secretary Dean Acheson are
 extremely reluctant to introduce this issue in the
 midst of a presidential campaign. But the crisis cannot be
 concealed much longer.

As General George C. Marshall did in 1944, when
 the former Secretary of State persuaded Governor
 Thomas E. Dewey not to reveal military secrets during
 the presidential struggle, Administration leaders would
 like to take both General Eisenhower and Governor
 Stevenson into their confidence on this problem. In-
 deed, they would go further.

BRIEFING—They are toying with the idea of
 "bridging" both nominees on the subject of Britain's
 needs, and asking them to agree to the proposed re-
 medies. In view of their general agreement on the ques-
 tion of collective security through the cooperation of
 European nations, especially England, it is believed
 that their reaction would be favorable.

Although Eisenhower declined President Truman's
 offer to keep both him and his opponent informed on
 international developments between now and Novem-
 ber 4, the agreed to consult with the White House
 whenever an emergency necessitated it. He could
 hardly refuse to sit in under the circumstances now
 developing at London and Washington.

LONG-RANGE—As a matter of fact, the com-
 plicated financial, commercial and military rein-
 forcement has such a long-range and far-reaching
 aspect that it would have to be underwritten by the
 two candidates, one of whom will succeed Truman.

Whoever enters the White House next January
 will have the responsibility of executing the agreement,
 and of persuading Congress to approve those portions
 of the program which require legislative ratification.

The preliminary and immediately essential parts
 of the plan, however, can become effective simply
 by executive action. But Truman hesitates to inaugurate
 it without bipartisan backing for fear of its politically
 explosive effect.

CRITICAL—Britain's general economic condition
 at home and abroad has fallen into a far more critical
 state than at any time since World War II, according
 to advices from 10 Downing Street. Despite billions
 in financial and military advances from this country,
 she is steadily approaching bankruptcy.

Her gold and dollar reserves have fallen to \$1,672-
 000,000, although two billions have been fixed as the
 minimum safety figure. This amount represents the
 total capital of England and the sterling nations for
 purchases in the United States and other areas, which
 require dollar payments for goods.

RESENTMENT—Britain's efforts to stave off in-
 solvency have created tremendous unrest at home.
 Government regulations against imports have reduced
 the supplies of food, clothing, fuel and building ma-
 terials so that everyday living conditions are more
 miserable than even in defeated Germany.

Recent local elections have registered anti-Church-
 ill discontent. Necessary trimming of costly "social
 services" in order to reduce the drain on the treasury
 has aggravated this resentment.

FEARS—Without generous American assistance,
 there exists the fear that the Churchill ministry may
 be replaced by a Labor government when Parliament
 reconvenes.

This might mean the advent to power of the pro-
 Moscow Aneurin Bevan, which would discourage our
 continental allies, strengthen Communist influences
 within France, Italy and Germany, and weaken all
 our anti-Russian arrangements and alliances.
 Stalin seems aware of this situation. He has re-
 cently replaced a dour and furtive figure as Ambassa-
 dor to London with a mild and unassuming repre-
 sentative. His propaganda bureau has recently aban-
 doned its anti-British campaign to concentrate on a
 "hate" offensive against the United States. By other
 means, he aims to drive a wedge between London and
 Washington.

PROGRAM—In view of these politico-economic
 considerations, the concern at London and Washington
 is understandable, especially at this time. The crisis
 also explains the extent of the proposed aid program.
 Here are its main points:

- (1) A loan of from three to five billions to relieve the dollar shortage and to provide a "breathing spell" so that a long-range financial and commercial program may be formulated, including new domestic economies.
- (2) Vastly increased purchases of arms in Britain for our own and the European defense force, especially jet planes, tanks, artillery and ships.
- (3) Hard commitments for a U. S. stockpiling of large amounts of oil, rubber, tin and other British colonial products.
- (4) A lowering of tariffs by executive decree so as to permit larger imports of manufactured articles from Britain.

He Used To Be Grateful



Somebody Told Me

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

This column has been in existence
 for almost three and a half
 years, but until two weeks ago I
 had never written a column about
 local religion. Yet, I find myself
 writing on the subject again to-
 day.

My reason for leaving the sub-
 ject alone has been that so many
 people differ about religion that it
 offends someone when you take a
 definite stand. "Leave that sub-
 ject to the preachers," I have al-
 ways told myself.

But the pastor of Greenville's
 newest and smallest church, the
 St. James Methodist Church, has
 inspired me to broach the subject
 by preaching about everyday top-
 ics that concern people of all de-
 nominations. Ed Earnhardt asked
 a question Sunday that all of us
 should have answered: Where is God?

"Suppose I would tell you," Ed
 said, "that I would build an addi-
 tional room on your house, and

you could have your choice of two
 alternatives: Either this room
 would be one in which you could
 meet God face to face, or this
 could be a room in which God
 would never enter. Which room
 would you want? Remember, now,
 this second room would be one
 which God would never know about."

To illustrate the point, Ed
 brought in the story of Job, who
 pleaded with God to leave him
 alone and let him sin. "You are
 a spy on mankind," Job told
 God. Whether it be Job or us,
 the point of the sermon is very
 startling and very important: God
 is everywhere; we cannot escape
 Him.

The Rev. Ed Earnhardt pointed
 out a few of his experiences that
 will illustrate his feeling that God
 is everywhere. "He was the first
 member of the St. James Metho-
 dist Church," Ed said, "I felt that

so strongly that I came within an
 inch of putting him on the roll."
 Ed's experiences led him to a huge
 church in Chicago, a skyscraper
 that covered a full city block, and
 God was there.

Ed visited a country church in
 the swamps of Georgia. There was
 no musical instrument here, so the
 members of the congregation sim-
 ply clapped their hands to keep
 time with the music. And He was
 there.

During the war Ed was in a
 waterfront dive overseas, drinking
 to put his conscience to sleep, and
 He was there.

"I cannot teach you to be num-
 ble," Ed said, "for I have no great
 wisdom. But I am not apologizing
 for standing here, because I know
 God personally. He will come to
 you as he has come to me. Be
 humble and love God. And He will
 come to you, too."

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

Y.D.C.—There was plenty of
 difference in opinion among at-
 tendants at the State Young Demo-
 cratic Clubs convention in Green-
 boro over the weekend, with re-
 spect to candidates and platform
 policies. To keep things lively;
 not quite enough to get anybody
 really mad. The Y.D.'s manifested
 amazing ability to remember and
 forget at the right times. No
 candidate for President of the
 United States ever got more en-
 thusiastic acceptance than did
 Adlai Stevenson and no name
 mentioned by any speaker drew
 more spontaneous applause. That
 is in spite of the fact that ad-
 mittedly it was the back-stage
 machinations of Governor Steven-
 son's folks at St. Louis last
 year that procured election of his
 Nelson, over North Carolina's
 own Basil Whitener for National
 Y.D.C. President. And, in face of
 alleged snubs by the chairman of
 the North Carolina Democratic
 party, slights that were resented
 more because they obviously were
 not deliberate but indicated com-
 plete lack of consideration for
 Y.D.C. the Young Democrats pled-
 ged full support of the top party
 leadership in the upcoming fall
 campaign.

INCONSISTENT—There were
 some glaring inconsistencies in
 composite Young Democratic con-
 duct. Such as the marked opposi-
 tion to the prospective candidacies
 of Pat Cook for president and
 Miss Betty Brewer for national
 committeewoman because they
 "hadn't done much for the organ-
 ization." Then the convention
 ruthlessly brushed aside Bedford
 Black, who by admission of his
 most vigorous opponents for the
 presidency, has worked as long
 and as hard and as faithfully for

the Y.D.C. and the whole Demo-
 cratic party as anybody in the
 entire group. The new presi-
 dent, Billy Harrison of Rocky
 Mount, is no stranger to Y.D.C.
 activity, but no claim was made
 that his contributions approached
 those of Black. There was evi-
 dence, too, of the usual inconsis-
 tency in arguments about east-
 west rotation.

MEMORY—On second thought,
 maybe the Y.D.'s did not as com-
 pletely forget snubs by Governor
 Stevenson and Chairman Jordan
 as the record shows. Maybe they
 just temporarily overlooked them
 caused the Y.D.C. convention ad-
 opted without serious protest a
 resolution calling for fuller recog-
 nition of the younger element in
 the delegate lists to national con-
 ventions. The convention asks
 for four delegates and four alter-
 nates at large to be chosen from
 Y.D.C. membership. The objective
 of the resolution had apparent
 unanimous support, but there was
 some opposition to its wording
 and timeliness. There will be
 three other state Y.D.C. conven-
 tions before the resolution can
 be effectuated and there was some
 feeling that its adoption now con-
 stituted a slap at a state regime
 that will very probably not be
 in power then. The suggestion
 that this might be used by
 Republicans as evidence of divi-
 sion in the Democratic ranks
 during the present campaign did
 not get very far. There was also
 some feeling that the request for
 four delegates at large with half
 a vote each might operate against
 the ambitions of Y.D.C. members
 who seek to be delegates from the
 congressional districts on their
 own as "Democrats"—regardless
 of age.

CAUTIOUS—Other resolutions
 endorsing the United Nations and
 condemning McCarthyism by
 name were adopted over protest
 of some cautious members of the
 resolutions committee who sought
 more general phrasing of the re-
 solutions, such as endorsement
 of efforts toward world peace
 and condemnation of character
 assassination. Majority of the
 group, however, seemed willing
 to go along with specific naming
 of the institutions and policies.
 This action afforded another in-
 stance where differences in opin-
 ion added interest without any-
 body getting really mad. It also
 showed that while the youngsters
 (?) do not object to advice and
 counsel from older Democrats,
 they do not propose to let gov-
 ernors or Senators, directly or by
 indirect control, dictate policies
 for the Young Democratic Clubs.

WOMEN—The North Carolina
 Y.D.C. some years ago abandoned
 the policy of alternating the presi-
 dency between men and women.
 It has been more than ten years
 since a woman was named presi-
 dent. That has not reduced the
 percentage of women attend-
 ants at conventions, or their
 activity in Y.D.C. affairs. The
 women at Greensboro staged a
 separate discussion forum and
 some other exclusive functions,
 but generally they participated in
 overall convention affairs to great-
 er degree than they do in re-
 gular party councils of the Demo-
 cratic party.

RECOGNIZED—The Young De-
 mocrats have no real reason to
 carry chips on their shoulders
 about being snubbed by the high
 command of the regular party
 organization. Some individuals
 were late in arriving and some

(Continued on page 8)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SOME MORE SOUR MILK

(Greensboro Daily News)

While President Truman was
 whistling about captive candi-
 dates and snailposters out in
 the beer country, the Chief com-
 mittee was turning up more sour
 milk in Washington.

The newest scandal—again
 stumbled over in the fertile fields
 of the Justice Department—fitted
 in well with one of Mr. Truman's
 whistle-stop stories—the one about
 the Republican election year dis-
 guise never working because the
 elephant is "too big to hide."

This one was too big to hide too,
 although a number of people had
 obviously been trying to hide it.

In 1947 the Justice Department
 filed a case against the Carnation
 Milk Company charging it with
 shipping in interstate commerce
 cartons of milk containing less
 than the required content of vita-
 min D. During that year the case
 was dismissed. This week James
 A. Mullally, at that time an at-
 torney in the Justice Department's
 criminal division, testified he re-
 ceived a gift of \$500 from a mem-
 ber of the law firm handling the
 Carnation case. Mullally denied he
 had anything to do with dropping
 the case, but he did admit recom-
 mending dismissal of another case
 —the Miami shipbuilding case—
 after he had borrowed \$500 from
 the lawyer handling it.

Mullally denied any wrongdoing,
 but said he "wouldn't do it again."
 The reeking smell pouring out
 of the U. S. Justice Department
 has not grown any sweeter with
 the passing of time; and how
 much time has passed since the
 first corruption cases came to the
 President's attention? Under du-
 ress he has done some firing here
 and there, but he still says he
 can't see any "mess."

It may be that the American
 people will soon adopt about the
 Justice Department the attitude
 of the tired mother who said, when
 she heard late afternoon bickering
 in the back yard: "Go and see
 what Willie's doing and tell him
 not to."

Business Today

There is a mingling of optim-
 ism and apprehension as repre-
 sentatives of the companies that
 put 80 per cent of the nation's
 construction into place meet at
 White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.,
 today. The occasion is the meet-
 ing of the boards of the Associ-
 ated General Contractors of Amer-
 ica, an organization of 6,200 con-
 struction firms.

The chief concern of the con-
 struction men is that the plant
 construction phase of the defense
 program has begun to taper off.
 A large share of the needed
 facilities are already in place.
 There is also some apprehension
 that the defense program may
 be stretched out even further,
 which might mean the postpon-
 ment of some plant building.

On the optimistic side, there
 are these factors:
 There is still a large backlog
 of construction work of all kinds.
 The need for new roads, schools
 and hospitals is growing.

The atomic energy program
 appears to be entering a new,
 larger phase.

Steel shortages, which have de-
 layed some work, are nearing an
 end.

Even more encouraging is the
 National Production Authority's
 promise that it will relax sub-
 stantially all curbs on construc-
 tion projects before April 1, 1953.
 It may be able to ease restric-
 tions even before that date. This
 will bring new customers into the
 markets: for bowling alleys,
 dance halls, penny arcades, thea-
 ters and other structures for
 which scarce materials are under
 restrictions. It will also allow
 store and office building and
 other commercial projects to
 move ahead much more freely
 than at present.

H. E. Foreman, managing di-
 rector of the association, will re-
 port to delegates that there is
 still a good chance for the in-
 dustry to set a new record this
 year. Last year \$1 billion dollars
 worth of new construction was
 put in place; during the first
 eight months of this year the
 total was 18 billion. Heavy com-
 mitments for defense construction
 in the last third of the year
 could bring the total up to the
 1951 mark, he will report.

BUSINESS BASED

ON ROOSTER-TELLER

One of the newest businesses
 in the country — and one without
 any competition — is the teaching
 of the determination of the sex

of day-old chicks by mechanical
 means. Just such a school has
 been opened in Los Angeles by
 Mark Y. Kikawa and Albert
 Nakazawa, Americans of Japanese
 descent.

Sex determination is important
 because unless a poultry grower
 knows which is which, he can
 spend a lot of money raising
 chicks that turn out to be roosters.
 Certain Japanese have developed
 a method of examination that
 has been successful, but the
 examiners command \$10 an hour
 for the service.

Now one T. Kikawa has inven-
 ted a light system under which
 the internal organs of chicks be-
 come visible, making determina-
 tion quick and positive, and Kigu-
 chi and Nakazawa have gone in-
 to the business of teaching the
 use of the new device.

1 PER CENT LOANS OFFERED

FOR STORE IMPROVEMENT

Loans at 1 per cent for up to
 three years are being offered to
 Elgin, Ill., business men by a
 local bank. Amounts up to \$7,500
 are available and no collateral
 or mortgages are required. They
 are to be paid in monthly in-
 stalments.

There is only one restriction:
 the money must be used for
 store improvement. "Anything that
 benefits Elgin will benefit us,"
 said Robert C. Kewley, the bank's
 president.

NOT A LOTTERY UNLESS

THERE'S A CONSIDERATION

The federal tax on gamblers
 and gambling has frightened
 many merchants away from con-
 tests that might, that might be
 ruled a lottery. Now an Internal
 Revenue Bureau ruling points
 one way around it.

If a customer has to make a
 purchase to get a chance on a
 prize, it is a lottery, the Bureau
 says, and the operator must take
 out a gambler's license. But if all
 persons who visit a store are
 given a chance free, there is no
 consideration and it is not a
 lottery, the Bureau concludes.

NEW PRODUCTS

FILLER: A wood filler with built

in stain and wash coat is being

made for furniture manufactur-

ers by Pyralac Corp., 55 School

Ave., Hawthorne, N.J.). It dries

in less than 90 minutes and is

said not to bleed or fade.

GAME: Four persons can play

checkers on a new board (dis-

tributed by Manufacturers Pro-

ducts Co., Litchfield, Ill.). The

board has 192 squares.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Old Jones,
 the bric-a-brac dealer, had not-
 iced the two young friends for
 years.

They had made a habit of
 pausing during their lunch hour
 stroll to look at the curios in his
 window. When Jones first had
 noticed them they looked like
 young men skipping to make
 both ends meet. But lately they
 had a prosperous air.

One day they entered his shop,<

WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

AP Newswire

Clay chuckled. "You seem almost sure that I'm going to find your treasure for you. I might not be able to locate it at all. Has that occurred to you?"

Sally tossed her head impatiently. "Nonsense. Of course you'll find it. We've got the map, haven't we? But that's not what I meant, anyway. I mean I'm going to make money—lots of it—right here in Westport."

Clay gave her a quizzical look. "And just how do you intend to go about it? It takes money to make money, you know."

"Yes, of course. And I have some money. And I have my money belt all ready for my trip the night of the fire, and I managed to save it. I think I have just about enough."

The smile left Clay's face and he opened his mouth with an expression of incredulous dismay, but before he could form any words she went on excitedly:

"I was talking with some people down at the levee yesterday, and they said there's a river steamer for sale—the Missouri Maid. The owner died a few weeks ago and they've been looking for a buyer. It's not a new boat, by any means—I suppose that's why nobody's bought it yet—but there's a lot of life in it yet, and a lot of money to be made from it. The men at the levee said they knew the trustees would take any reasonable offer in cash and grant long-term notes on the rest. I think two thousand dollars is a reasonable offer, don't you?"

Clay grabbed her roughly by the arm and scowled down into her animated face. "Just a minute, Sally," he said harshly. "Are you telling me that you have two thousand dollars in cash?"

She twisted impatiently from his grasp. "Yes, Clay, I told you. It was in Andre's money belt. It's a little over two thousand, in fact."

"And you let me go in debt for two thousand dollars to outfit this expedition to search for your treasure, when you had that treasure in cash all the time? His voice was coldly, dangerously low."

Sally's face instantly assumed an expression of hurt bewilderment. "Oh, Clay," she cried, "how can you talk to me like that? What else could I do, darling? After all, I'm a widow, and I'll be all alone here when you go on the trail." Her voice choked a little, and she turned her head away. "You just said yourself, Clay, that you may not find the treasure, and—"

"And you very caustically said that was nonsense," he reminded her angrily.

She lifted moist eyes to his and said with a brave little smile, "I was just trying to give you faith in this thing, darling. I didn't want you to get discouraged. This can mean so much, Clay—to both of us," she said in a warm whisper. The scowl did not leave his face. "It better," he said shortly. "By God, Sally, if you've got me into debt for nothing—"

"But, darling!" she exclaimed, her eyes wide. "You said yourself that you were going into the Santa Fe trade even before you knew about the treasure. And even if you don't find it, you'll still have the profit from all the things you'll sell from your wagon. You can pay off your debt to Mr. Bingham and still have plenty left. Isn't that what Burl said? So it really isn't any risk for you, Clay. But if I put all my money in your outfit, then I'd be left here in Westport with nothing even to live on." She advanced toward him and put both arms around his neck. "You

do understand, don't you, darling?" she asked softly.

He said nothing, staring stonily over her shoulder, holding himself stiffly within the soft circle of her arms. She drew one hand slowly and then trailed it lightly down his back and up again to his neck. She could feel his involuntary shiver.

"You know how dangerous it would be for a woman here alone without any money, don't you, Clay?" she said softly. "I didn't want anything to happen that could possibly come between us. You mean so terribly much to me."

She could feel the rigidity go out of his body in the second before his arms went roughly about her and he buried his head with a groan in the soft curve of her shoulder.

"Sally, Sally!" It sounded like a cry of pain. "How can you think I'd leave you here with nothing to live on? I saved out enough to keep you going until I get back from Santa Fe. That's why my debt to Bingham's so large. God Sally, do you think I could—"

"Oh, Clay, my darling, you're so good to me!" She searched with her lips for the side of his face and covered it with fleet kisses. Then abruptly she drew back with a bright laugh. "And just think, Clay! Since I won't need the money you saved out for me, you can reduce your debt to Bingham right away! Isn't that wonderful? And I have an appointment tomorrow with the trustees of the Missouri Maid. I'm going to buy that boat, Clay, if I have to go in debt up to my neck. It will be a gold mine!" She vibrated before him, her eyes glittering with excitement and triumph.

"But, Sally—" "No, listen to me, Clay. You know how everyone is talking about a war with Mexico. It's bound to come, you know it is. The boat may not be very new or very fast, but when men and supplies start moving up this river there will be cargoes enough to turn it into a real gold mine. Oh, Clay, we're going to be rich. We're going to be rich!"

It was impossible for Clay to remain unmoved by her enthusiasm. Perhaps, he reflected, she was right. At least, it was a good possibility. "All right, Sally," he laughed, "go buy your gold mine."

But her outburst left an unresolved question in his mind. How was it possible, he wondered, for a woman as passionate and feminine as Sally to be so brazenly and cold-bloodedly acquisitive? The desire for wealth and power was a smoldering fire inside her, and the wild talk of this frontier town had fanned it into an overwhelming and insatiable flame. He felt a cold fear spread through him—fear that it might be Sally herself who would be consumed by that flame.

(To be continued)

Billions Spent By Army In Orient

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Army has bought nearly one billion dollars worth of goods from nations in the Orient during the past two years, the Japan Procurement Agency reports.

The agency says slightly more than 90 per cent of the \$982,026,957 was spent in Japan for a variety of items ranging like a mail-order catalogue.

"The first United Nations flag over Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo was turned out by Japan's seamstresses," said an agency spokesman.

When light shines through thin layers of mercury it transmits a bluish-violet light.

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mrs. Jessie Mobley and Mr. Will Robinson spent the weekend with Mrs. Mobley's mother, Mrs. Leona Grimes.

Mr. William Hurst, who was quite sick for a week, is able to be out.

Mr. Herbert Highsmith, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mrs. Marie Johnson left Tuesday for San Antonio, Texas, where she will visit her son Earl. While in Texas she will go to see her son Pete at Corpus Christi.

Miss G. M. Roberson visited his sister, Mrs. Leona Grimes. Monday he took her to his home in Norfolk to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hardy and children of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leggett and children of Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hardy of Greenville spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Hardy.

Miss Jean Brown of Gold Point and Miss Annel Ayers left Wednesday to enter the nurses' training school at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Miss Ann Johnson, Miss Nina Gray, Miss Janice Johnson Wilson and Miss Vernida Roberson shopped in Raleigh last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Crandall and infant daughter, Sandra Ann, are home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. H. B. Bowen is recuperating at her home from a broken arm.

Miss Gladys Bailey spent several days at Nags Head with her sister, Mrs. Mayo Little. Mr. Little closed his cottage Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie R. Gray, Mr. Vance Roberson and Mrs. Irving Smith have returned from Nags Head to their homes in Robersonville after closing their cottages for the season.

Mrs. Lester Whitfield and daughters, Janice and Joyce, returned for the school opening. They have been at Carolina Beach since May.

The Canasta Club met Tuesday with Miss Johnnie Bosk.

Mrs. Charlie Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sparks of Kinston, Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. Gene McFarley of New Bern visited their mother, Mrs. Sparks, this weekend.

The B. H. M. Bookmobile, which comes to Robersonville every four weeks, was at the Robersonville Public Library Monday, Sept. 8. It serves the schools the Wednesday following its stop at the library.

Mrs. William Taylor Sr. spent Friday in Rocky Mount.

Mr. Russell Roberson is recuperating at his home following an operation.

Miss Guard, the second grade teacher, returned to her home at Powell's Point for the weekend.

Mr. Fred Matthews of Bolling Air Base, Washington, D. C., came home Thursday night to spend three days with his mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Louis Roberson's children are improving after being quite ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor shortened their visit with their sister, Mrs. D. L. Baker, of Bethel when they received word Thursday that Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Willie B. Everett, was in bed due to a virus infection. Mrs. Everett remains on the sick list.

Mrs. Harry Johnson of Kinston spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. John Tyler, and their mother.

Mrs. Walter Swindell, her children, Walter and Mary Ethel, will stay two weeks with their aunt.

Mrs. Florence Greedy is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Briley, of Greenville.

Mrs. Johnnie Gray Everett and son have an apartment in Mrs. Orlando Roberson's home.

Mrs. Richard Seymour and little son Mark of Levittown, Pa. left Saturday the 6th after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Wilson. Mrs. Seymour's parents returned with her.

Mrs. Tom Hyman, who recently fell in a Williamston store and cut her forehead, is improving.

Mr. Mayo Little Jr. of Newport, R. I. has returned after a short visit with his parents.

Mrs. Walter Kelly of Brooklyn, N. Y. arrived Friday for a short stay with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elliott Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins and Mrs. Walter Swindell were Washington shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Johnson and daughter Phyllis were Wilson visitors Saturday.

Lt. Chester Langley of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. is spending a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Langley.

Mrs. and Mrs. Archie Cayton were Kinston visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mack Abram visited Russell Perry at Woodard Herring Hospital in Wilson Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Parker has accepted a position with the Home Economics faculty of the University of Maryland and left Wednesday for College Park to assume her duties.

Miss Carolyn Roebuck left Sunday to enter Greensboro College.

Bill Gray of Shelbyville, Ky. returned to his home Tuesday after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. R. E. Pickett, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pickett accompanied him to Raleigh, where he boarded a plane.

Judge Penalizes Young Offenders

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—One hour behind bars for nine small Centralia boys was part of the penalty fixed for a wave of thefts.

Marion County Judge J. E. McMackin Jr. also ordered them to stay home each night unless taken out by parents, to make good school grades, keep good company and obey all laws.

Door-Stealer Is Put In Lock-Up

HONG KONG (AP)—Lee Hong, a strong but unemployed Chinese, was brought into court for stealing an iron door from an iron works.

"You seem so fond of iron doors," said Magistrate D.K. Greenfield, "that I shall put you behind one for one month." And he did.

J. Edgar Hoover Urges Continued Co-Operation

Even Sickness Is Regimented

WASHINGTON (UP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today that a "continuing alliance of local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies is necessary to combat a 'disturbing' upward crime trend."

Hoover warned that national crime statistics—now being assembled for the first six months of this year—show a continuing increase.

"The public is becoming increasingly aware of the huge toll levied by crime in the United States and looks to the nation's law enforcement agencies for militant action."

"Co-operatively," Hoover said, "I am sure that we can do the job by stepping up the present activities of local state and federal agencies—with the aid of law-abiding citizens."

Hoover reiterated his conviction that the crime problem does not require establishment of a national police force "which is characteristic of the totalitarian dictatorships."

He made the statement for the United Press as aides told how the FBI—which made its reputation in the gang-ridden era of the 1930s—has stepped up its own campaign against its old underworld enemies.

The FBI's most recent uniform crime reports outline the crime problem. More recent local reports underline it.

In April the FBI reported a 5.1 per cent nationwide increase in crime last year. The previous year had shown an increase too, 1.5 per cent. New York City officials recently explained that new statistical methods were responsible for a sharp increase in all types of crime.

But "my approved 1,600-member increase in the police department."

To help state authorities, and local police whom it regards as primarily responsible for drying up criminal activity, the FBI is moving ahead on two fronts.

It is vigorously pressing the investigations of crimes within its jurisdiction—like kidnapping, bank robbery, white slave traffic, flight to avoid prosecution, and interstate transportation of stolen vehicles.

Investigation of those cases—especially unlawful flight and auto thefts—frequently result in the capture of fugitives wanted by local authorities for crimes more serious than the FBI's federal offenses.

And the FBI is also giving direct assistance to state and local law enforcement agencies through its fingerprint files and its ultra-modern crime laboratory. Lab technicians and fingerprint experts travel—at FBI expense—to present court testimony for local prosecutors.

GOLF CAN BE EXERCISE

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Vance Minter, 16, figures 128 holes of golf amounts to a 35-mile walk. That's his distance, he estimated, during his 14-hour marathon.

Red Sabotage In Malayan Fighting

SINGAPORE (AP)—Eighteen persons were killed and 63 injured in 442 attacks by Communist guerrillas on Malayan railway trains last year, the government's annual report stated.

Guerrillas tore up the tracks on 116 occasions, caused 81 derailments and fired on trains 56 times. They burned down six railway stations through the country, and damaged locomotives 52 times.

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DON'T FORGET ... To telephone in advance if you can't keep a dental or medical appointment.

GOOD HOSPITAL CUSTOMER
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—St. Joseph's Hospital is just like a second home to Mrs. A. G. Elliott. She's been there seven times in the past year as a result of an assortment of broken fingers, operations and illnesses in her family.

GIANTS IN ILLINOIS
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Southern Illinois has giant grasshoppers. Ernie Niccum captured one and imprisoned it in a pint jar. Niccum said the hopper was four inches long, so big that it was uncomfortable in the jar.

POLICE PASS BUCK
MARION, O. (AP)—City councilmen were about to pass a curfew law to keep the youngsters off the streets only to find such an ordinance has been on the books for years. Enforcement of the law is up to parents, officers said.

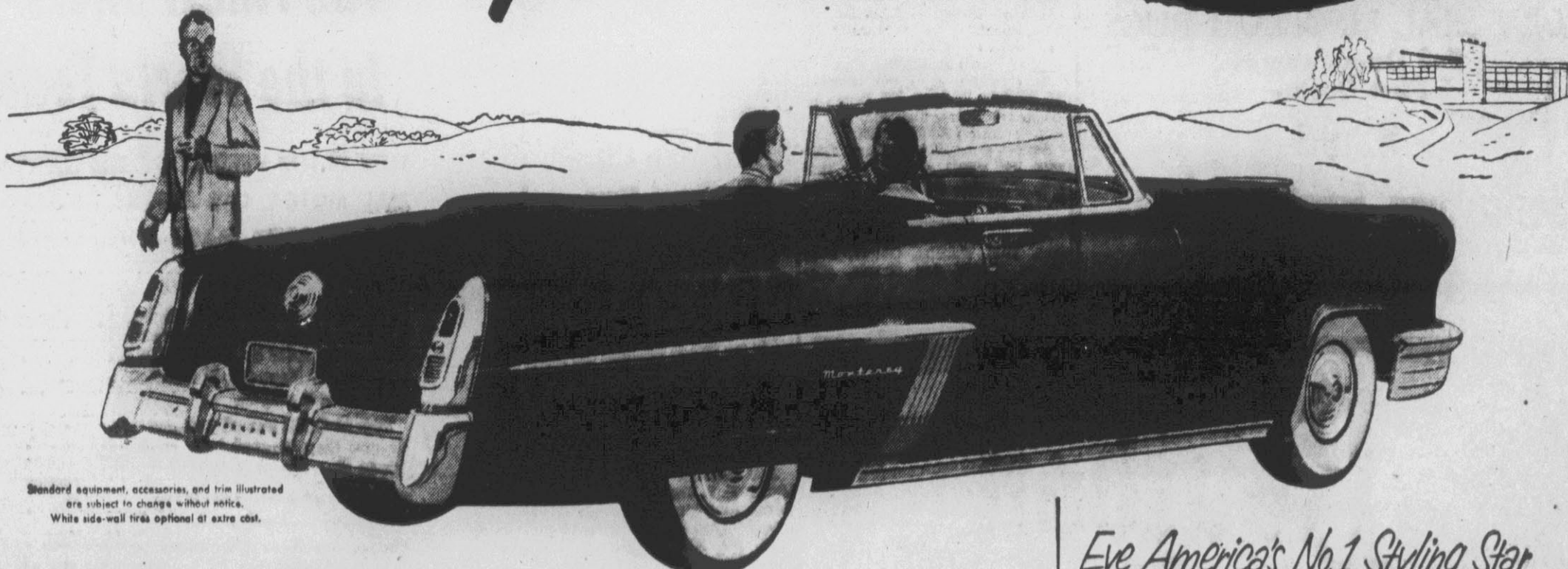
Mercury is the only metal which is liquid even at quite low temperatures.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
108 E. 5th St., Phone 4443
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

Magically Clean
YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS WITH AMAZING
Glamorene
AT HOME!
Perfect for instant emergency and overall carpet cleaning. Leaves rugs beautiful, dry, ready to walk on in just minutes.
LARGE ECONOMY Size cleans four average 9 x 12 rugs.
REGULAR Size cleans two average 9 x 12 rugs.
Glamorene Rug-Brush \$1.25
Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Try the car that makes you whistle twice!



Standard equipment, accessories, and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice. White side-wall tires optional at extra cost.



YOU'LL WHISTLE FIRST AT ITS CLEAN, FRESH, YEARS-AHEAD STYLING

Think back to the number of times you've turned to get a second look when a new Mercury swept by. That's because there's something new, exciting, and beautiful to look at. For Mercury is a freshly styled car . . . with a breath of the future about it. It looks to tomorrow, doesn't borrow from yesterday as do so many so-called "new" cars today. That means you get a car you'll be prouder of and a car that will be worth more at trade-in time, if you can ever bear to part with it.



YOU'LL WHISTLE AGAIN AT THE THRIFT OF THIS ECONOMY CHAMPION

The big whistle will come when you become a Mercury owner . . . when you find out just how thrifty this great car can be. For this is the country's top economy car . . . repeat winner against all comers in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run. And that means economy and power, economy and comfort. Because the coveted Sweepstakes prize always goes to the car with the best balance of these qualities. There's a Mercury waiting for you to try at our showroom. Why not make it today?

Eye America's No.1 Styling Star

MERCURY

Try "America's No.1 Economy Car!"

ECONOMY CHAMPION

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 3000

Cut Food Bills
AND LIVE BETTER, TOO!



YOU SAVE... SAVE... SAVE!
With this wonderful, new G-E Freezer, your whole family will enjoy a better life . . . and your budget will come out ahead, too!
You can buy foods in quantity when prices are lowest . . . buy foods in season when quality's highest! Just freeze them in your G-E Freezer . . . and enjoy them all year 'round!
You can freeze fresh fruits and vegetables right out of your garden . . . fresh-caught fish and game! (Depending on game laws.)
Many G-E Freezer owners say they save \$120 a year—or more!

Come in today and see it!
V.A. Merritt & Sons
Authorized Dealer
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FOOD FREEZERS
318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc.

1901-3 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Pirates Prep For Opener With Hour-Long Scrimmage



Bill Lewis, Richmond and Norfolk Va., professional wrestling promoter, formerly from Rocky Mount, N. C.

Pro Wrestling Match To Be Held Here Sept. 27th

For the first time in over 15 years a professional wrestling match will be held in Greenville.

On Saturday night, September 27, there will be a wrestling match held at Guy Smith Stadium sponsored by the Exchange Club for the benefit of school children who suffer from faulty hearing.

Last spring the club put on a napkin drive, a house-to-house canvass, and bought an audiometer for city and county school use.

The audiometer determines the hearing extent. The proceeds from this wrestling match will go for hearing aids and treatments through local doctors for school children who have defective hearing.

Matchmaker Bill Lewis, Richmond and Norfolk, Va., professional wrestling promoter, will be in charge of the program. Lewis has notified club secretary Tommy Morris that he will be in town today to work out final arrangements for the big charity undertaking with committee chairmen Dan Sauced and Ed Harris.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE (Semifinal Playoffs)

	W	L	Pct.
Goldsboro	4	3	.571
Kinston	3	4	.429

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE (Semifinal Playoffs)

Goldsboro 7, Kinston 6

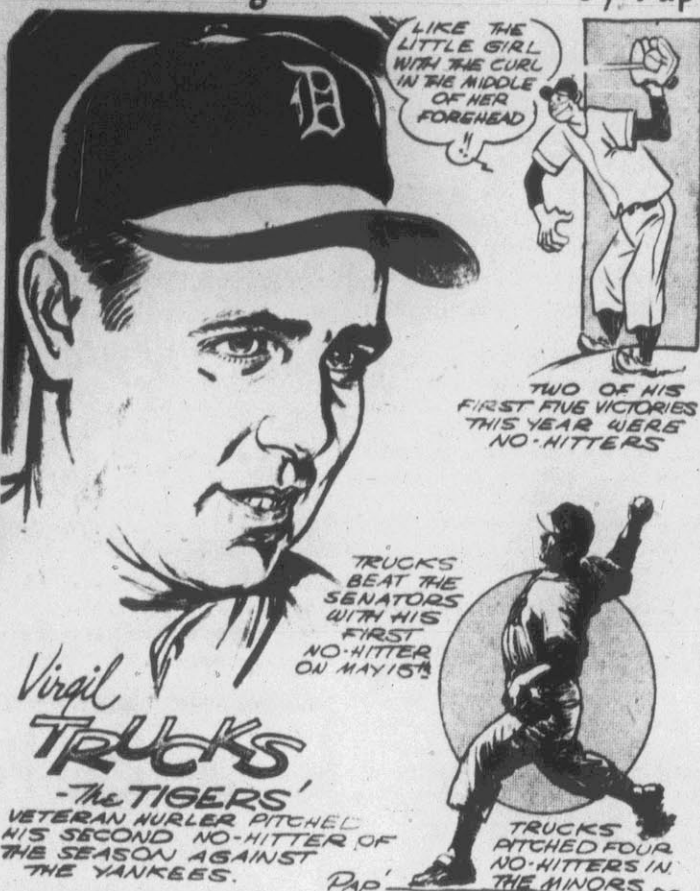
CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

EXTRA SPECIAL
WHILE THEY LAST
GOLD SEAL LINOLEUM RUGS
6x9 Drop Patterns
First Quality
\$2.95
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
117 East Third Street

Bourbon de Luxe
Kentucky Blended
Bourbon Whiskey
86.8 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

230 PT.
365 3/4 SNT.

Trucks Twirling by Pap



Anytime a pitcher hurls a no-hit game, you may be certain that Lady Luck had a hand in the operation. The no-hitter Virgil Trucks tossed against the Yankees to join Johnny Vander Meer and Alie Reynolds as the only pitchers to hurl two no-hit games in one season was no exception. In the first place, Trucks was called upon to face the Yankees that afternoon only because Art Houtteman, who was scheduled to pitch, came up with a sore arm.

The 33-year-old right-hander who has been with the Detroit Tigers since 1941 hadn't had very much good luck this season aside from the occasion when he pitched his first no-hitter against Washington

on May 15. Trucks' hitless effort against the Yankees marked only the fifth time this season that he had managed to post a victory. "Trucks is a great pitcher who has had a lot of hard luck," said Manager Fred Hutchinson by way of explaining Virgil's unimpressive record for the year. "The big thing about Trucks is his courage. He's lost a lot of games this season that he could have won if the club did a bit of hitting." Two no-hitters in a single season is a tremendous feat and the fact that Trucks, who was supposed to be finished two years ago when he suffered an arm injury, has been able to turn the trick makes it all the more eye-popping.

Eppes Bulldogs Drill For Opener

Hard work was the order of the day for the Eppes High Bulldogs yesterday as a large group of veteran and freshman football candidates swung into the fifth practice session in preparation for Friday's opener with the Wilson Trojans.

The Bulldogs have devoted most of this week's practice to passing drills and reverse plays. Punt coverage and returning are also being stressed.

Returning backs Carlton Tucker, quarterback Henry Dupree, halfback, and William Jones, fullback, reported in good condition and are turning in fine early performances. Fullback Clarence Williams, a late starter, is making great progress.

Coaches Percy Daniels, G. E. Eaton and L. R. Foster are working diligently with a promising group of freshmen who will no doubt see plenty of action this season. The Bulldog forward wall is spearheaded by Jay Brown, guard, Joseph Wynn, center, and Tackles Simon Hemby and Limon Price.

Ends Ephraim Green and Raymond Brewington were exceptionally fast in going down under punts in yesterday's drills.

Among the metals, silver is the best conductor of electricity.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 10-2, New York 2-3. (Only games scheduled).

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	86	49	.637
New York	81	54	.600
St. Louis	79	57	.581
Philadelphia	74	62	.544
Chicago	67	71	.486
Cincinnati	60	76	.441
Boston	59	76	.437
Pittsburgh	39	100	.281

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results (No games scheduled).

	W	L	Pct.
New York	82	56	.594
Cleveland	80	58	.580
Boston	72	64	.529
Washington	72	66	.522
Chicago	71	65	.522
Philadelphia	71	67	.514
St. Louis	56	82	.406
Detroit	45	91	.331

Leaders

M JOR LEAGUE LEADERS By UNITED PRESS LEADING BATTERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	507	170	.335
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	438	140	.320
Baumholtz, Chicago	346	108	.312
Robinson, Brooklyn	455	140	.308
Schlenker, St. Louis	548	168	.307

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Fain, Philadelphia	482	160	.334
Woodling, New York	382	124	.325
Mitchell, Cleveland	442	143	.324
Goodman, Boston	450	140	.311
Kell, Boston	428	133	.311

HOME RUNS Sauer, Cubs, 45; Kiner, Pirates, 31; Hodges, Dodgers, 30; Doby, Indians, 30; Berra, Yankees, 29.

RUNS BATTED IN Sauer, Cubs, 116; Hodges, Dodgers, 98; Ennis, Phillies, 95; Zernial, Athletics, 95; Doby, Indians, 95.

PITCHING Roe, Dodgers, 11-2; Black, Dodgers, 13-3; Wilhelm, Giants, 12-3; Yuhas, Cards, 8-2; Shantz, Athletics, 22-6.

Norfolk Navy Flyers To Open ECC Schedule

By JIMMY ELLIS
The 60-plus candidates for the East Carolina College football team were given a thorough check under actual game conditions in an hour-long scrimmage this morning in the college stadium.

The Pirates will open their season Saturday night with the Norfolk Naval Air Station Flyers.

Head Coach Jack Boone and assistant Clyde Biggers directed the opposing squads which were chosen from the candidates for the team.

The Pirates prepped yesterday for today's scrimmage by running through an intensive drill on plays, pass defense and timing. Most of the plays were run in a dummy scrimmage yesterday and there was very little contact work.

In all probability, the Pirates will have little contact work remaining since their first game will be Saturday night. They are expected, however, to continue working twice a day, at least until Thursday which is registration day at the college.

Switches in positions for two backfield men gave the Pirates a veteran combination of one of the squads which scrimmaged this morning. Claude King, a 190-pound sophomore from Wilmington who ran at left half last year, has been switched to fullback, and Paul Gay has been switched from fullback to right half. Gay is the 165-pound sophomore from Wilson who ran well last year as a freshman.

Jack Benzie has been doing most of the work at righthalfback and Sandy Siler and Boyd Webb have been working at quarterback. Other top backs include freshman Bobby Strickland from Fayetteville and veterans Topsy Hayes, Illard Yarborough, and Jack Britt.

In the line, Biggers has plowed his way through the mass of candidates to come up with the four boys a coach position who are expected to do most of the work.

At the end of a pair of veterans have stood out thus far in the drills. Both Bobby Hodges, the big Kingston boy, and All-Conference end Dwight Shobe have been working on both offense and defense and are the club's top ends. They'll get relief from Larry Rhodes, a sophomore from High Point, and J. D. Bradford, an All-Stater at Fayetteville last fall.

A freshman who played for Biggers at Fayetteville appears to have the inside track on the job at left tackle. He's Frank Turner, a 240-pound bruiser who is playing both offense and defense. The battle for the other tackle position has boiled down to a scrap between Willie Holland of Wilson; Bill McDonald of Portsmouth, Virginia; Nick Kanos of Fayetteville; and David Lee of Tarboro. All but Lee are veteran players and at the present time, Holland seems to hold the upper hand.

At guard, the candidates are strung out behind big Doc Smith, a Chocowinity native who is shaping up as an All-Conference material. The big man had an operation on his knee last winter but he seems to have gotten over all the effects. Doc Burton, a Roanoke Rapids sophomore, and George Tucker, a Monroe native, are looking good in offensive positions while sophomore Bobby Thomas is looking good as a defensive performer. Thomas is from Henderson.

At center, it's a battle of a pair of veterans against each other and two newcomers. Frank Madigan, the Virginian who did most of the first string work last year, is having to scrap with sophomore Galtier Cline and newcomer Charlie Holt and James Faircloth for the top job this year. Cline played at fullback and as a line backer last year. Faircloth is making a big impression on both the coaches and other members of the squad. He's 6-2 and weighs 210 pounds. He's one of the most aggressive boys on the team and is expected to see plenty of action.

Local Man Cites N.C. Grey Fox As Trickiest

North Carolina's elusive medium-size grey fox has been acclaimed as the best educated fox of all the sly descendants of Reynard.

The "Sports Afield Hunting Annual" for 1952-53 describes the little grey fox somewhat to the extent of a "bushy-tailed denizen of the sand dunes and live-oak forests with a high speed differential and the distinctive ability to climb trees when hemmed in by foxhounds."

The magazine has a picture depicting R. V. Keel, of Greenville, demonstrating his horn-blowing technique. When questioned about the hunt, Mr. Keel stroked his chin thoughtfully, then replied, "Yes, I think that grey fox is undoubtedly the trickiest fox of them all. Why, just last week over at Ft. Barnville in Craven County, Lee Sermons and

High Grid Team Receives Honor

Last night was "Appreciation Night" to members of Greenville High's football team and cheerleaders.

Respect-James Barbecue bestowed a barbecue dinner upon members of the football team and cheerleaders in appreciation for their expended efforts in representing the city of Greenville in the field of athletics.

Following the dinner Captain Bobby Perry arose and thanked the establishment on behalf of the football team for the thoughtful gesture. "I think I speak for the team when I say the interest shown in our efforts by such a fine tribute as this 'Monday Appreciation Night' and the work of the Booster Club, leaves us inspired and proud to be athletes representing Greenville High School."

Trimble Promoted As Eagle Coach

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Assistant Coach Jim Trimble, with only one year of professional football tutoring behind him, took over today as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, succeeding Wayne Millner, who resigned because of his health but will remain with the team as a scout.

I chased one of those grey ones into the village. However, this one slipped up, he had been going into the village and escaping by hiding out under porch sills during night chases, but we were chasing him in the daylight and one of the villagers told us which way he went and the dogs flushed him and ran him down."

The annual hunt sponsored by a hotel at Nags Heads starts each year February 14 and lasts for a week.

Joe Black Wins Big One For Bums

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (UP)—Joe Black, Brooklyn's big boy in more ways than one, was shooting today for unprecedented honors—for if the Dodgers can skim through to this pennant, he will be a candidate not only for the "Rookie of the year" award but for "most valuable player" as well.

"Let's put it this way," said Manager Charley Dressen of his towering negro pitcher from Plainfield, N.J. "Where would we be without him?"

Black, the tireless relief man who frequently goes longer on the mound than the pitcher he replaces, hurled 7 2-3 scoreless innings yesterday in the 10-2 victory that preceded another dramatic ninth-inning Giant triumph, 3 to 2.

Black's victory was of almost inestimable importance, for it kept the Dodgers mathematically as well as psychologically in the driver's seat. Had the Giants won both games, they would have been only four behind and the panic which threatened on Saturday night would have been on in earnest. Now, the Dodgers, five games ahead, are in relatively the same position as a year ago when they were 5 1-2 games ahead with 19 to go. The fact that they blew the flag then doesn't disturb them now—because of Black.

To a man, in an informal clubhouse poll, they figure he can either win or save enough games for them to keep the Giants from closing in on their collective backs.

And Black swears he can go on and on without hurting himself. On three occasions last night, he got up to warm up despite his job in the afternoon when he walked into a bases-loaded jam and slapped the side down without a run, then kept right on throwing goose eggs.

"The funny thing to me," he said, "is that I wasn't supposed to be a good relief pitcher. Last year at Montreal I had a 7-3 record and then they started using me in relief. Before long I had lost six games and that record was sud-

denly 7-9. "But I love to play ball and I love to work. I'd never go in if I didn't think I was ready. I always ask George Pfister (the Dodgers bullpen catcher) if I'm moving that ball when I'm warming up. If he says 'no,' I don't go. But generally I get along okay, no matter how much I've worked."

Black's first-game victory, when the Dodgers unloaded three home runs and coasted home after a five-run first inning, was his 13th against only three defeats. It also was his 48th appearance and, as Dressen pointed out, he saved numerous other games in which he didn't figure as winner or loser.

In that hate-filled opener, when the umpires charged the Giants with beanball tactics and finally tossed out Larry Jensen for bopping Billy Cox with a pitch, Black took over with the bases loaded and one out in the second. Rookie Ken Lehman served a two-run homer to Monte Irvin in the first and, when he got into trouble in the second, Dodgers went on to improve Black's margin didn't matter. He had to protect home plate from the Giants, and that was what he did.

Homers by Cox, Carl Furillo, and Duke Snider, plus a three-run double by Snider, were the big blows for Brooklyn.

In the second game, Sal Maglie, kayoed Sunday, came back to pitch three scoreless relief innings for his 15th victory and his sixth over the Dodgers. Don Mueller delivered a break-up double in the ninth for the winning run. Snider for the Dodgers and Al Dark for the Giants hit home runs.

There were no other games scheduled yesterday.

Kearns To Appeal Fight Suspension

MONTREAL (UP)—After cooling his heels for 24 hours, Jack Kearns was expected to get his long-awaited opportunity today to appeal a National Boxing Association sus-

Phantoms Return To Practice With New Confidence

The triumphant Greenville Phantoms returned to the practice field yesterday to iron out some mistakes noted in the Morehead City contest by the coaches.

The Phantoms emerged from their first game in good moral and physical condition. The first test is over and the real work, the smoothing out process, is in the making. Physically no one suffered more than minor ailments.

In the Morehead game Coach Bill Kittrell was especially pleased with the work of Linemen Billy Arnold, Answer Joseph, Jimmy Cheatham, Dewey Hobgood, and Halfback James Speight.

"Our defensive line did a brilliant job," said Kittrell, "but the offensive line couldn't seem to get going. They were missing key blocks and failing to take their men out. However, we learned a lot at Morehead City and most of the mistakes made in that game won't be made at Edenton Friday night."

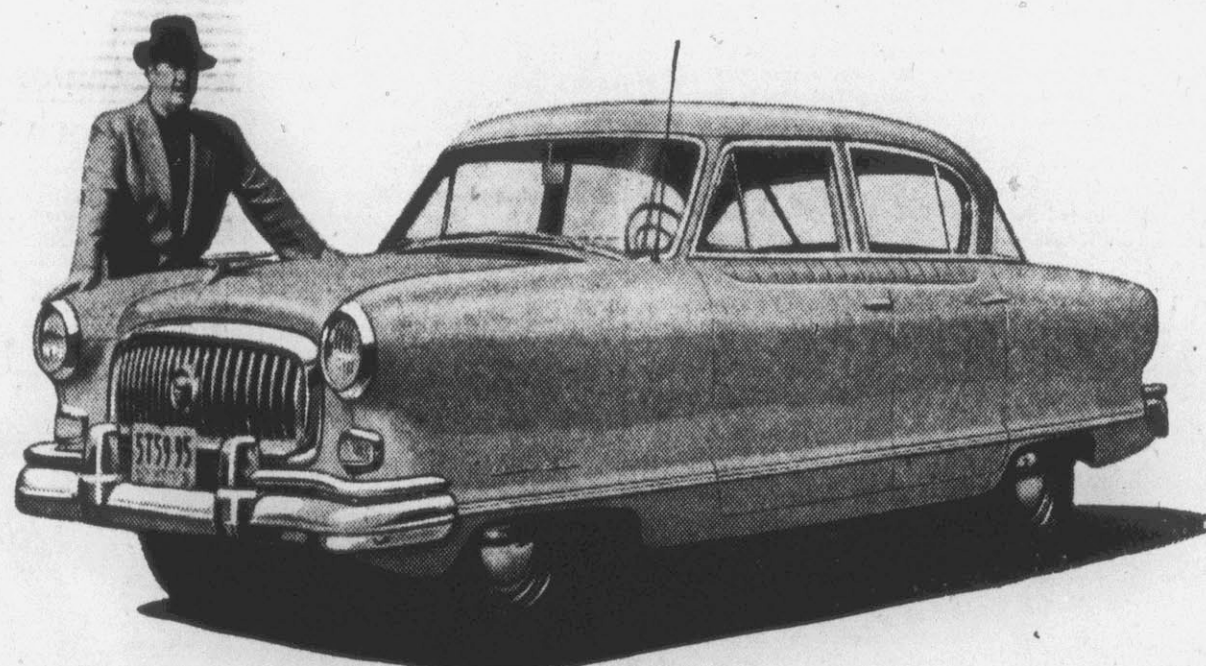
Kittrell expressed concern over the offensive attack. "Our offense didn't shape up as well as we had hoped but of course the boys were nervous because of the new split-T formation and the backfield made too many fumbles."

Yesterday's drills consisted mostly of wind sprints and reviewing plays with blocking assignments specially designated. The Phantoms will begin heavy work with a full scrimmage session today featuring new variations of plays that failed to click in last week's game.

Bobcats are known to live within 25 miles of Manhattan Island. Bobcats are found in every state of the United States.

pension against his fighter, light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim.

The British Board of Boxing Control in Ireland the suspension against Maxim when he failed to go through with a bout against England's Randy Turpin and the NBA immediately sanctioned the ban.



Nash Ambassador

"The Finest Shock-Proof Ride In the World Today!" says Tom McCahill

THIS IS THE VERDICT OF THE NATION'S LEADING IMPARTIAL MOTOR CAR EXPERT AS REPORTED IN MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, SEPTEMBER, 1952, ISSUE

NEVER has an automobile received a finer tribute than that accorded the Nash Ambassador by MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED Magazine's Tom McCahill, outstanding car expert.

Tom McCahill tests all makes of cars. He puts them through back-breaking grinds. He writes of Nash:

"The finest shock-proof ride in the world today . . . best bump-leveler."

The secret of Nash riding comfort, lies in Airflex Construction, Airflex Suspension, individual coil springs. A ride will convince you.

"Acre-per-dollar bargain of the year."

Here are the widest seats, front and rear, widest windshield, of any car.

"Among the best performing cars."

In the "Grand Prix d'Endurance" at Le Mans, France, the Nash Super Jetfire engine topped all American entries.

"In hill-climbing, second to none."

The Ambassador was the only overdrive-equipped car to take McCahill's "test-hill" in high.

"This year's line is by far the best Nash ever offered, and that's saying a lot."

Tom McCahill calls Farina, who styled the new Nash, the "Rembrandt of automobile design."

Visit your Nash dealer. One drive and you will agree with Tom McCahill.

"You'll have to go a long way to beat the Ambassador."—McCahill

MAKE YOUR OWN "ROAD TEST" AT YOUR Nash DEALER'S

Greenville Equipment Co., Inc.

2002 Dickinson Ave.

Dial 3715



GET YOUR FREE REPRINT OF THIS REVEALING ARTICLE TODAY

Nash Motors, Div. Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit 32, Mich.



Ridgeway's
OPTICIAN, Inc.

Five Points—Greenville

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

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 Company
Jobs Applied and Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Phone 2122
Residence Phone 3322

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning
Your choice color, also insulation,
weatherstripping and sliding Tenna
Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 8-1 tf

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS.
pickup hay balers, side delivery
rakes and parts. Immediate delivery.
Turnage Implement Co., Farmville.
21-1f

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW ELEC-
tric ironer. Ideal for person who
takes in laundry. Dial 2761. 20-1f

WELL DRILLING—CONTACT ME
for all well drilling and pump
work. K. P. Whitchard, Route 3,
Box 280, Greenville, near Grimes-
land. Aug. 29-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY—LARGE
clean white rats clear of bunnies.
Ten cents a pound. Daily Reflector.
3-1 mo

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE TWO
bedroom home, 114 Park Drive.
College View. Utility room, floored
stucco, park in front. Also new com-
mercial building, Boyd Ave., 21' x
50'. Plenty parking space. Phone
1945 or 2834. Sept. 5-1f

SALESMAN WANTED—BY ES-
tablished wholesale firm. Must be
dependable and energetic. Address
replies to P. O. Box 400, Greenville,
N. C. 8-5f

WANTED TO RENT—A FARM
with 65 to 80 acres of land. Will
use own equipment. Can give good
references. Write Jessie Williams,
Route 1, Box 149, Robersonville, N. C.
6-5f

WE REPAIR BRAKES, INSTALL
points, plugs and mufflers. If you
need that kind of service see us. We
have Firestone and Dunlop tires,
also Willard batteries. Howard Al-
len's Service Station, cor. W. 5th &
Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-1f

FOR TRACTOR AND BEDDING
see A. J. Garris at Blackwoods or
phone 4307. 8-6f

FOR SALE—HOME FREEZER, 15
cu. foot capacity floor sample
\$349.95. Western Auto Associate
Store, Greenville, N. C. 4-6f

FOR SALE—DRY-CLEANING
plant. Complete, including panel
delivery truck. Price \$3,500. See
Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker &
Buchanan. Telephone numbers 2612
or 4433. 8-6f

FOR SALE—5 ROOM HOUSE LO-
cated at 403 E. 13th St. Priced
\$6,500. See Jimmy Brewer or call
Hooker and Buchanan. Phone num-
bers 2612 and 4433. 4-6f

SPINET PIANO—\$10.00 A MONTH
After six months all payments
and cartage of \$10 can be applied
against new piano of your choice.
W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South
Main St., Rocky Mount.
Aug. 26-Oct. 18

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMI-
num. Custom made venetian
blinds. Marble faced building blocks
in a variety of colors. Truck covers
and tents. See us for your needs.
Greenville Home Improvement Co.,
203 W. 14th St. Phone 5178.
Aug. 22-1 mo.

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4.
8-28 tf

LOST—ON EVANS STREET NEAR
Colony Theatre, ladies gold Whit-
more yellow gold watch with black
band. Reward offered. Call Fred
Daniel Boyd. Phone 2042. 6-5f

NEW LIFE FOR OLD LINOLEUM
with protective hi-lustre Glaxo
plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's
3rd floor. 8-8f

ATTENTION FARMERS—DURING
the 1951 season the Greenville
Tobacco Market sold 74,074,708
pounds of tobacco for the record
breaking figure of \$41,280,137 and a
yearly average of experience in get-
ting farmers of Eastern Carolina the
most money for their tobacco are at
your service when you sell in Green-
ville. "The Best Tobacco Market in
the State." Greenville Tobacco Board
of Trade. 8-2f

YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU TOP
performance if you give it the
care it needs. Come in to see us
today. Greasing, washing, oil and
gas. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in
front of Court House. 8-6f

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED ANY
style. Also quarts and pints to take
out. B. Willis & Sons, Seafood Cafe,
623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C.
8-6f

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
deliveries. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brull's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone
3617-8. July 28-1f

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Rebuff
5. Fresh-water fish
9. Came together
12. Language
13. Spoken
15. Epoch
17. To
18. Back of the neck
19. Divine being
20. Reader move
21. Mountain lake
22. Feminine name
24. Portals
27. Left desolate
31. Dash

DOWN
2. Hall and farewell
3. At no time
4. Adjective
6. Inquisitive
7. Incurable
8. Restrain
10. Trick
11. Metal bar
14. Official enumeration
16. Extinct bird
23. Unit of electricity
25. Glut
26. Black cuckoo
28. Spetch word for awry
29. Baking chamber
30. Lair

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Rebuff
2. Hall and farewell
3. At no time
4. Adjective
5. Fresh-water fish
6. Inquisitive
7. Incurable
8. Restrain
9. Came together
10. Trick
11. Metal bar
12. Language
13. Spoken
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29. Baking chamber
30. Lair
31. Dash

Deeds

Paul L. Gipson al to Ervin L. Evans al \$10
Manly H. Edwards al to Ann G. Jones al \$10
S. O. Worthington to Fred Weath-
ington al \$412.50
Nannie Loy Tucker to R. B. Mc-
Glohen \$1,135
George W. Davis al to John Evans al \$10
Annie C. McWhorter to Davis L. McWhorter al \$10
S. G. Wilkerson & Son to Charles V. Wilkerson \$1
W. C. Whitehurst al to Cecil G. Whitehurst \$10
Greenville Development Co. to Russell E. Simmons \$10

Cecil G. Whitehurst al to Willard T. Whitehurst \$10
J. N. Williams al to Robert E. Brock Jr. al \$10
George W. Davis al to J. C. Parker \$10
Lloyd S. Dixon al to Robert E. Murphy al \$10
J. Alton Haddock al to Oullen Haddock \$10
Walter D. Price to Fred D. Taylor al \$10
Johnny Craft al to D. C. Whitehurst Jr. \$10
Hoyt A. Minges al to Miles O. Minges al \$10
Mary Ruth Bonkowski to J. E. Bonkowski \$10
Wood Manufacturing Corp. to Ber-
nie Hill \$10
M. O. Blount II al to Ercell W. Webb al \$10
Myrtle W. Willard al to Lester L. Jones al \$10

Nervous Bookie Ready To Quit

NEW YORK (AP)—A former bookie, testifying at a departmental trial of 34 suspended policemen, said it was time to quit gambling "when your nerves started to go on you and you got the shakes."

The witness said two convictions made him nervous and led him to find a legitimate job.

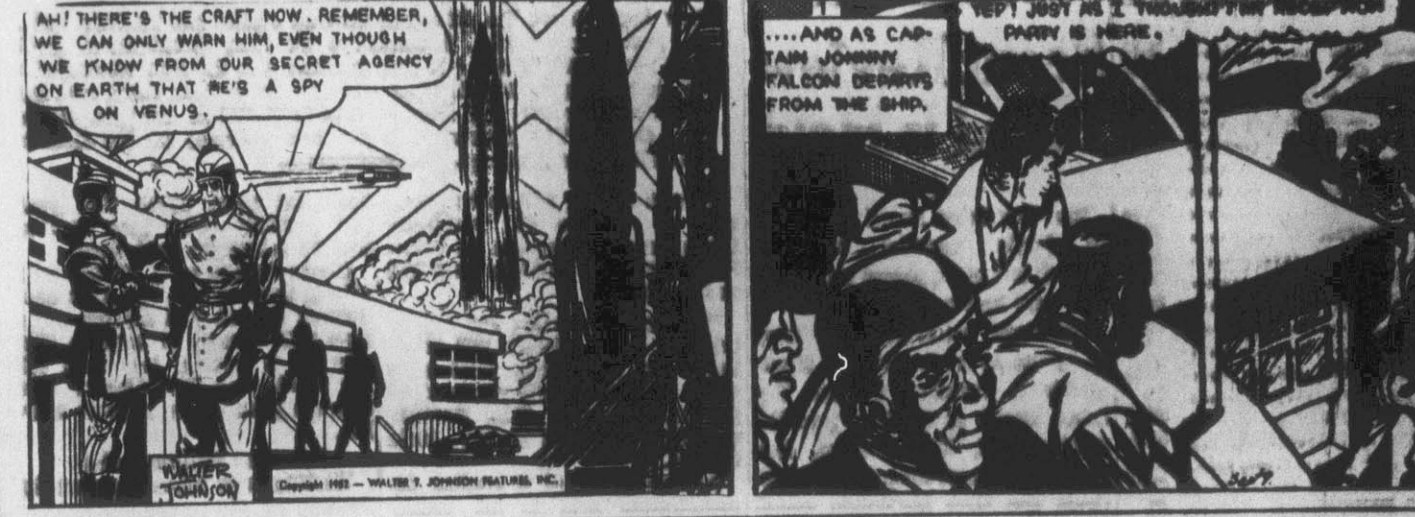
YOUNG VOICE HEARD

GREENWICH, Conn. (UP)—Town court officials claimed to have engaged the youngest court interpreter on record. David Dugave was called in to speak for his father, who did not speak English. David is 10.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



NOTICE—FOR PUPILS INTER-
ested in piano lessons call Mrs.
N. O. Howard, 703 W. 5th St. Phone
4040. 3-5f

WANTED TO RENT 3 BED-
room house and garage in Col-
lege View section. Permanent
renter. Call 3356 between 9:00
a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sept. 4-1f

WANTED—REAL ESTATE LIST-
ings now! Dear Folks: We are
having calls daily from prospective
buyers for houses, lots, farms and
business property, so please let us
have your listings NOW. If you will
to sell this year. For prompt, cor-
teous realty service, see or call
Corey Realty Co.
"Clean Deals in Dirt"
105 W. 4th St. Phone 5755
J. P. Corey — Billy R. Corey
4-31-eod

FORD — 1951 FORD
Custom 4. Beautiful
Alpine Blue with cus-
tom Ford accessories.
Leather interior to
match. 24 months or
two Falls to pay for
this roomy Ford sedan.
9-2f
at Flanagan's.

FOR RENT—TWO 2-ROOM FUR-
nished apartment. Each has pri-
vate entrance and private bath, is
equipped with modern conveniences
suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 9-2f

ALMOST BRAND
new 1952 tudor se-
dan traded on a fordor.
Customline 8 with ra-
dio, heater and dip-
covers. Two tone green.
Under ceiling price at
Flanagan's. 9-2f

FOR RENT—ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE
in Meadowbrook. Has lights but
no running water. Space is available
for garden and yard contains fruit
trees and a grapevine. Reasonable.
Dial 3376. 9-3f

ATTENTION FARMERS—MORE
tobacco was sold in Greenville
during 1951 for over \$70 per hundred
than has ever been sold before in the
61-year history of the Green-
ville Tobacco Market. You always
get the top price for your tobacco
when you sell in Greenville. "The
Best Tobacco Market in the State."
Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 9-2f

RELIABLE MAN WITH CAR
wanted—Part or full time, to call
on farmers in Pitt County. Wonder-
ful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day.
No experience or capital required.
Permanent. Write today. McNeis
Company, Dept. C, Candler Bldg.,
Baltimore 2, Md. Sept. 9, 15

FOR SALE—35 NEW U. S. POST-
age Stamp Vending machines. Will
sell either in group or single. Can
be seen at 303 South Summit St.
after 6:30. 9-11f

By FAGALY AND SHORTEN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



THE PHANTOM



FOR BIG STEAKS—
All Lee A. Oulde, of Tor-
rington, Conn., needs is a steak
to go with 3 1/2-pound mushroom
his nephew found recently. He
says it's an edible variety.

CAR NOT NEW NOW
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Leo
T. Staats had a new Cadillac until
thieves stole the car, burglarized a
store, abandoned the car on a rail-
road track and the train did the rest.

Stones used as money in the is-
land of Yap may reach a size of
12 feet in diameter.

1947 FORD CLUB
coupe V8 1947 Chev-
rolet number Fleetline.
Both with a written
guarantee and priced
under ceiling. At the
big Flanagan lot. 9-2f

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BE-
tween ages of 18 to 25 to work in
shipping department. Must be a
willing worker, with high school ed-
ucation. Chance for advancement
for right person. Apply in own
handwriting giving complete details
Write "Young Man," P. O. Box 700,
Greenville, N. C. 9-6f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as executors of the
estate of G. N. Warren, late of
Pitt County, North Carolina, this is
to notify all persons having claims
against the estate of the said de-
ceased to exhibit them to the under-
signed on or before the 22nd day of
July, 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 22nd day of July, 1952.
H. O. WARREN
E. E. WARREN
Executors of the estate of G.
N. Warren, deceased
James & Spickett, Attys
Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2-9-15
9-11f

FOR SALE—35 NEW U. S. POST-
age Stamp Vending machines. Will
sell either in group or single. Can
be seen at 303 South Summit St.
after 6:30. 9-11f

By FAGALY AND SHORTEN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—A sharp improvement in July railroad earnings just released, steadied the stock market at mid-session today. Trading picked up and the sales volume to noon amounted to 500,000 shares against 480,000 yesterday. First hour volume trailed the previous session by 10,000 shares.

Atlantic Coast Line touched 104 off 3 1/2 and recovered 1 1/2 points. Santa Fe came back to the previous close from a dip of a point. Northern Pacific showed a 1-2 point rise. Rock Island rallied slightly. Southern Pacific and Southern Railway turned early losses into gains.

Major railroads in July had an estimated net income of \$36,000,000, against \$18,000,000 in 1935, according to the Association of American Railroads. The association explained that the year-end figure was abnormally small because of Midwestern floods.

Oils rallied slightly also but most of them registered losses ranging to more than a point. Steels rose from their lows after Youngstown Sheet had touched a new bottom for the year. Motors steadied.

On the other hand, Goodrich turned a 1-4 point loss into a one-point loss. Natural gas pipe line issues continued weak with Panhandle Eastern off 3 1/2 points.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 p.m. stocks:

American Can	33 1/2
American Oil & F	35 1/2
American T & T	158 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	104 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	35 1/2
Borden	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	80 1/2
Coca-Cola	111 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Corn Products	70 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	87 1/2
DuPont	87 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Motors	61 1/2
Goodrich	66 1/2
Goodyear	44 1/2
Gulf Oil	50 1/2
Interchemical Corp	19 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	46 1/2
Johns-Manville	76 1/2
Kennecott	75 1/2
Kroger Co.	36 1/2
Liggett & Myers	65 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Monsanto	91 1/2
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	24 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	97 1/2
Phillips	44 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	36 1/2
Seaboard Airline	102 1/2
Scars Roeback	54 1/2
Southern Railway	64 1/2
Standard Oil (N)	78 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	65 1/2
U S Rubber	24 1/2
U S Steel	30 1/2
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	41 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

Beautiful your home as you heat it!

WITH
Genuine DUO-THERM
FURNITURE STYLED
OIL HOME HEATER



A Big Capacity Console!

Automatic Power-Air Blower Saves up to 25% on Fuel!

Luxurious mahogany finish. New Exclusive Automatic Power-Air Blower gives even forced warm-air heating, saves 1 out of 4 fuel dollars—(optional). Exclusive Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner gives more heat from every drop of oil. 4 Big heat radiating doors. Waist-high heat control dial. Automatic Draft Minder. Waste Stopper. Humidifier. Add thermostat and tend fire from your easy chair.

\$20.00 DOWN DELIVERS FROM

Taft Furniture Co.

35 Years of Continuous Service

Tobacco Grading Demonstration For 4-H



Now boys, there's the difference between cutters and smoking leaf... Bill Bradshaw (back row, seated), government grader, demonstrates the finer techniques of grading cured tobacco for the benefit of three young Pitt County 4-H club members who this year conducted tobacco projects. Pictured are: (front row, left to right) Howell Bone and Jay Barrington; (back row, left to right) Claude Green, Robersonville tobacco grower; Earl Hardee, Bradshaw, and R. Bennett, extension tobacco specialist with N. C. State College. The demonstration was held yesterday on the farm of Johnnie Hardee, Route 3, Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Jesse Poindexter).

Careful sorting and neat appearance of tobacco in warehouse floors greatly increases its value. Pitt County 4-H clubbers were told yesterday.

"Haphazard grading and ragged tying of cured tobacco will often times cut the selling price of a grade as much as \$10 per hundred pounds," declared R. R. Bennett, extension specialist at N. C. State College.

Bennett spoke at a grading demonstration held in the county yesterday for the purpose of familiarizing local 4-Hers who have tobacco projects with the finer techniques of preparing tobacco for sale.

Boys up for Merit Barges from Troop 30 were: Jack Clifford, forestry, citizenship in the nation, scholarship, photography, athletics and citizenship in the community; Hugh Duncan, swimming; Bobby Priddy, home repairs; Angus Duff, rowing, wild life management and Indian lore; Bob Bilbro, athletics and home repairs.

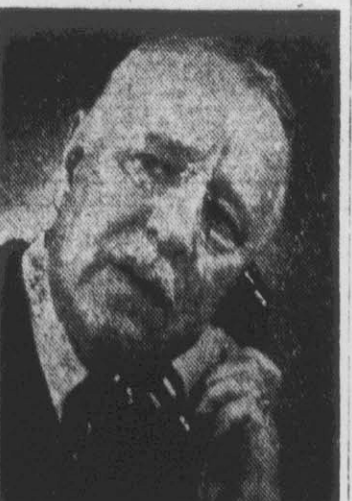
Boys up for Merit Badges from awards were: Joe Dresbach Jr., of Troop 36, second class; Bob Bilbro and David Clifford of Troop 30, second class.

Jack Clifford of Troop came up for Life Award. Gordon Tripp of Troop 200 of Winterville earned the Star Award. Chairman Steinbeck said Boy Scouts who earned various awards will receive them at the Pitt District Court of Honor, to be held in the court room at the City Hall in Greenville, September 23, at 8 o'clock. Parents and friends of Boy Scouts are invited to attend the Court of Honor.

Bennett cited three major points to avoid in order to put best saleable tobacco on the floor. They are: 1. See that tobacco is free of all debris, strings and suckers; 2. The graded tobacco in small, even hands, because large hands do not re-dry satisfactorily; and 3. grade carefully and segregate damaged tobacco, because damaged or inferior tobacco hurts sale of good tobacco.

The specialist reviewed the progress and success of shows and sales such as the one scheduled for Pitt County. He said only one was

Have you been searching for him?



He might be an Attorney, a Contractor, a Druggist, a Grocer, an Automobile Dealer. Whatever his business... whatever the product or service you are looking for, you'll find it in the

'YELLOW PAGES' of your Telephone Directory

... your handiest guide to WHO BUYS — SELLS RENTS — REPAIRS



Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Working with tobacco grown by Johnnie Hardee of route 3, Greenville, government grader Bill Bradshaw held a practical grading demonstration for the benefit of boys who have tobacco projects.

Bradshaw emphasized the importance of segregating tobacco according to its natural leaf grade. He explained that tobacco is generally classified in five major groups — lugs, cutters, leaf, smoking leaf and tips.

According to the grader, shoddy grading may easily reduce the government grade of a pile of tobacco on the warehouse floor, and thus, reduce the support price by several cents per grade. He too mentioned the importance of neat, small hands.

The 19 local 4-H clubbers who have this year chosen tobacco for their projects are growing individual crops of tobacco ranging in size from one-half acre to two acres. They will compete for a total of \$275 in prize money in the October show and sale.

Prize money for the show and sale was provided by the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, whose members are sponsoring the affair. Cooperating in the venture are the first of its kind in the county — are various Pitt County agricultural agencies.

All participants in the competition are required to present complete record books of their projects, must be 4-H or FFA members, and all tobacco entered must come from project tobacco.

Prizes Offered Prizes are offered in two categories, overall crop show and sale and "Four Hand" (best composite) show, in which participants submit four choice hands each of lugs, cutters, leaf and smokers. Prizes for the crop show and sale are: first, \$40; second, \$30; third, \$20; fourth, \$15; and fifth, \$10.

In the "four hand" show first, second, third, fourth and fifth prizes will be awarded in each division — lugs, cutters, leaf and smoking leaf. Prizes are: first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$7.50; fourth, \$5.00; and fifth, \$2.50.

Participants in this show will also be eligible to enter the State contest, which offers a first prize of \$200, second prize of \$100 and third prize of \$50.

Local Participants Names of Pitt County boys who have tobacco projects this year, and their respective clubs, are: Belvoir — C. E. Manning, Jr., Billy Ross, Ralph Tyson and Dan Woodruff; Farmville — Jack Farrior; Fountain — Johnny Dilda, Larry Dilda and Bobby Meeks; Grimesland — Bobby Andrews, Jay Barrington, Donald Ferguson, Earl Hardee and Jimmy Singleton; Pactolis — Howell Bone, Earl Lee and J. R. Lee; Stokes — Lonnie Gray and Earl Warren; and Chicod — Frank Edwards.

After the U. S. Revolutionary War, George Washington arranged for Lafayette, who aided the Americans, to be given half of Mt. Desert Island on the coast of Maine where Bar Harbor later developed.

Bar Harbor, Me. Hopes to attract vacationers from Canada through a ferry service to Yarmouth.

2 BIG DAYS — STARTS WEDNESDAY

M-G-M presents the primitive story of flaming frontiers!
"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"
STARRING
Robert TAYLOR
LOUIS CALHERN - PAULA RAYMOND
Marshall Thompson - James Mitchell - Edgar Buchanan

Plus Cartoon Ends Today

STATE "SHOOT TO KILL"

Pitt's 3 Legion Posts To Hold Annual Joint Meet

Pitt County's three American Legion posts and their auxiliaries next week will hold their annual joint meeting at the legion fairgrounds in Greenville.

Louis W. Gaylord Jr., adjutant of the Greenville post, said this morning invitations have already been extended to the posts and auxiliaries in Ayden and Farmville.

All members are urged to bring their wives to the affair whether they are active members of the local auxiliary organizations or not. The supper will begin at 7 o'clock Tuesday, September 16, and will be a "dutch treat."

Gaylord said a program has been arranged for the occasion. It will feature Sam Bundy of Farmville, well known after-dinner speaker. A program of musical entertainment has also been planned.

"We had a large attendance last year, and we hope and expect to exceed that number this year," the adjutant stated. "I want to urge all legionnaires to attend and bring their wives."

eral Assembly at the legislative breakfast Saturday morning.

Kitchen Damaged By Fire Monday

A flaring oil stove set fire to the kitchen of Melissa Atkinson on 15th Street Monday morning, causing considerable damage.

Greenville firemen responded to an alarm around eight o'clock to the frame dwelling and found the entire house in smoke.

The fire was quickly brought under control and confined to the kitchen.

The building is owned by Mrs. N. O. Warren, and is located at 511 15th Street. No estimate as to damage costs was made.

Infant Son Of James L. Hill Dies Monday

FARMVILLE—Stephen W. Hill, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hill of Washington, D. C., died there Monday in a hospital.

Funeral services will be held here in Farmville sometime tomorrow. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Doris Bridges of Stantonburg. Her husband's home is near Lucama.

The deceased infant is also sur-

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

left early, but during the convention the entire high brass personnel of the Democratic organization made appearance. The women were represented by Mrs. B. B. Everett, national committee-

woman; Mrs. John T. Richardson, state vice chairman, and Mrs. D. A. McCormick, past vice chairman. Among the top bracket men were retiring Congressman and new National Committeeman Robert L. Doughton, State Chair-

man Everett Jordan, and Executive Committee Secretary John D. Larkins Jr. Also present for all or part of the convention were Governor Kerr Scott and Governor-nominate William Umstead; Secretary of State Thad Eure, State Auditor Henry Bridges, Commissioner of Labor Forrest Shuford and Commissioner of Insurance Waldo Cheek. Congress-

man Carl Durham, C. B. Deane and Woodrow Jones—who made the keynote speech—were on hand, along with congressional nominees Lawrence Fountain and Hugh Alexander. Most of the other State and Congressional offices were represented by key staff personnel.

LEGISLATORS—There were also present several superior court judges and solicitors and a number of top level appointed officials. Perhaps the most significant tribute to the prestige of the Young Democrats was the presence of more than 50 members and nominees for the Gen-

A short board of directors meeting was held following the regular meeting.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. Whitehurst

BETHEL—Mrs. Mollie Whitehurst, 77, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Thomas, in Bethel this morning at 12:30.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her son, Raymond Whitehurst, Wednesday at 3 p.m., conducted by Rev. Mr. Russell, assisted by Rev. N. W. Grant. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitehurst was born and reared in the Bethel community, the daughter of the late John and Jeanette Hopkins Rollins. She was married to the late J. R. Whitehurst.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Floyd Thomas and Mrs. Sherman Lewis, both of Bethel, Mrs. B. F. Scott of Washington, D. C., Mrs. E. W. Lake of Hampton, Va.; three sons, R. R. Whitehurst of Bethel, W. C. Whitehurst of Robersonville and D. L. Whitehurst.

Colored News

Mr. Howard Barnes of Richmond, Va. died at the home of his mother, Sunday at 12:15 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at Holly Hill Church Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ward; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Teel, Miss Lillie Mae Ward of the home, Mrs. Beulah Dyer of Greenville; one brother, Jessie Ward of the home; and a number of nieces and nephews.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday, Sept. 14, at 5:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Thompson. All members are asked to be present, since this is the first regular fall meeting.

DIXIE DRIVE-IN

AYDEN, N. C.

TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY

"BRIGHT VICTORY"

Also

"IN EARLY ARIZONA"

Plus Cartoon

Ends Today

"SHOOT TO KILL"

vived by its maternal grandfather, J. W. Bridges of Stantonburg, and its paternal grandmother, Mrs. James Hill of Lucama. Mrs. Hill is a niece of L. J. Williford and J. E. Russell of Farmville.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 6:30 Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

Tuesday Nite — Last Times

HUMPHREY KATHARINE BOGART HEPBURN

"THE AFRICAN QUEEN" A TECHNICOLOR

Color Cartoon

WED. NITE — Double Feature First Run in Greenville

HIT NO. 2 SHOWN ONCE, AT 8:40

JOHNNY BROWN

Colorado Ambush

Color Cartoon

THURSDAY NITE — SPECIAL

BIG HILLBILLY STAGE SHOW

Shows at 7:30 & 9:30 No Advance in Admission Come One — Come All

IN PERSON

HOMER A. BRIARHOPPER

And The Famous

DIXIE DUDES

Featuring

• MANYARD SCARCE

• Old Time Hoedown Fiddler

• TOMMY NICHOLS

• Steel Electric Guitar

• BIG SLIM DRYE

• And His Bass Fiddle

• BILL COLLINS

• South's Fastest Guitar

• Player

• RIC RAWHIDE

• Comedian

Get a Studebaker truck and cut down on operating costs



Studebaker design helps you to save on gas and upkeep

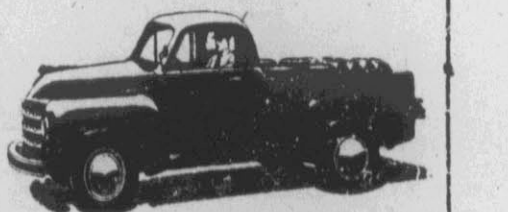
Studebaker operating economy is the reason you see more and more Studebaker trucks every day on the streets and highways.

Hundreds of thousands of husky, powerful Studebaker trucks save gas sensationally—stay on the job consistently—seldom require serious repairs.

Get a new Studebaker truck and get your hauling done for a lot less money.

Stop in and check up on a Studebaker truck now—1/2, 3/4 and 1 ton pick-ups and stakes—1 1/2 and 2 ton models for heavier hauling.

A good-looking Studebaker is a good advertisement



Everyone likes the sleek, streamlined look of a Studebaker truck. What's more, with its roomy modern cab and big visibility windshield and windows, a Studebaker truck makes the driver's job easier.

Scott Motor Sales

219 East 5th Street, Greenville, N. C.