

\$51,530 Assigned To Project Fund

Utilities Commission Approves Transfer From General Fund; Wide Use Of REA Constructed Lines Reported; 'Audit Discussion' Meeting Set Monday

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

The Greenville Utilities Commission last night approved the transfer of \$51,530.62 from the general fund to the project fund.

Utilities Secretary Larry Brown said the board's action in transferring that amount to the project fund, fulfilled the commission's obligation to complete a \$201,530.62 project from funds provided from revenue.

Brown explained that the overall estimate of the entire expansion project was \$2,577,530.62, but the commission received only \$2,376,000 of that amount and agreed to provide the remainder of the funds from revenue.

Previous Transfers

Last night's action by the board climaxed three previous transfers of funds and reduced the commission's obligation. Previous transfers were: July 1, 1950, \$50,000; December 31, 1951, \$50,000; July 1, 1952, \$50,000, and last night, \$51,530.62.

"Since the last project began the commission has expended \$152,000 to install sewer lines in the city," Brown said. "During the past three years an additional \$32,439.12 has been spent, bringing total expenditures in that regard to \$184,439.12."

Brown stated all those expenditures were concerned with sewer projects and did not directly cost the taxpayers any money. Sewer lines are not revenue producing but were paid for out of revenue.

REA Customers

In reporting on the REA project, Brown explained that since the REA contract expired about two months ago, the commission has cut in 34 rural customers. Work is being done by the commission's employees and cost a total of \$7,953.39—or \$234 each connection.

More than 1,170 customers have been connected on REA constructed lines during the past 12 months, Brown declared.

Members of the commission voted an expenditure up to \$13,500 to employ a "hot wire" gang for a period of approximately 12 weeks this fall. They are scheduled to work on projects in the city that regular employees possibly cannot do.

"Hot Wire" Gang

Superintendent Martin Swartz reported that the "gang," which will include 10 men and two pieces of equipment, will cost approximately \$26 per hour and will work a 40-hour week. Total estimated cost was set at "about \$14,000."

In his report to the commission Swartz disclosed that the water main connecting the water plant with Jarvis Street tank has been completed. One portion of the line is 12-inch, one eight-inch and one six-inch. It is calculated to increase pressure and thus insure adequate fire protection in those areas.

Joe Taft, Greenville businessman, appeared before the board and requested that he be allowed 16 water taps at the old rate of \$20 per tap. The new rate, \$65 per tap, became effective July 1 of this year.

Water Taps

Taft said he had made a contract with a plumber in January to install 32 water taps on his property, assuring each family of an individual tap. "No notice was filed by the commission that rates were going up," he said, "and I knew nothing about it until after July 1."

He requested 16 taps at the old price so that he can complete his project. The commission voted to appoint a committee to study the request and gave its members power to act.

Greenville Jaycee President Charles Horne appeared before the board and extended an invitation to members of the commission to attend a Jaycee meeting to be held Thursday, September 18, at which time a discussion on city manager form of government will be held.

New Bern Manager

Horne said the local club for the past two months has been investigating the advisability of city manager government for Greenville, and reported the city manager of New Bern will be present for the meeting.

The board voted to accept the invitation.

A delegation from Vanceboro came before the board in regard to extension of a new oil heating

Stevenson Says Korea Is Turning Point In History

Defends U. S. Involvement; Blames Russia For Present U. S. Tax Burden

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Adlai Stevenson put his first major foreign policy speech behind him today and got the feel of the open road from the rear platform of a campaign train.

The Democratic presidential nominee, whose recent public appearances mostly have been confined to stuffy auditoriums, set out for Los Angeles, scheduling eight platform talks along the way.

Stevenson, in making his first foreign policy pronouncement at Veterans Memorial Auditorium here last night, defended the Truman administration's move in Korea and simultaneously put the blame on Russia for high taxes imposed on Americans.

"I believe we may in time look back at Korea as a major turning point in history," Stevenson said. "A turning point which led not to another terrible war, but to the first historic demonstration that an effective system of collective security is possible."

Although he spurned the idea that war with Russia is inevitable, Stevenson warned the nation against underestimating the seriousness of the problems facing America in Asia "perhaps for many years."

"Having failed to defeat us in the field of battle, the enemy now seeks to defeat us by prolonging the negotiations and by exhausting our patience," he said.

"But some men in this country seem to think that if definite victory cannot be won, we should either take reckless military action or give the whole thing up. Such advice plays into the enemy's hands. The contest with tyranny is not a hundred yard dash. It is a test of endurance."

Stevenson said "it is the Soviet Union which now fixes the level of our defense expenditures," amounting to 85 per cent of the budget.

"The only way to emancipate ourselves from this foreign control, and to substantially cut taxes, is first to develop our strength and then to find the means of ending this armaments race."

Bureau Drive To Begin Thursday

The 1953 Farm Bureau membership drive will get underway in Pitt County Thursday night, Sept. 11, with a kick-off dinner at Respass Brothers in Greenville.

Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville, president of the local Farm Bureau, said today the meeting will be held for all chairmen and workers, and will feature an "interesting and entertaining" program.

E. Y. Floyd, director of the Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia, will make a short address, and the Conway Quartet of Greenville will present a program of spiritual music.

Already Working

According to Flanagan, the actual date for launching the membership drive was originally scheduled for September 18 and 19, "but some townships are already at work signing up members."

The president urged that all persons interested in assisting with the drive—and everyone who has been helping with the work—attend the meeting tomorrow night. It begins at 7 o'clock.

Last year the Pitt County Farm Bureau's ranks swelled to a total of 4,350 members, the highest in its history. This year's quota is 4,500 memberships by September 19.

"Attend this meeting—and bring an interested friend," Flanagan said. "Help us get our 4,500 Farm Bureau memberships by the deadline."

Disown Adlai..

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—The Democratic Party in Texas campaigned for Dwight D. Eisenhower today.

The state party did its duty in getting Adlai Stevenson's name on the ballot, and then disowned him.

The Democratic convention bolted to the Republicans. It freed all Democratic Party members from allegiance to the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

The split came over the tie-lands issue. Stevenson told Gov. Allan Shivers he could not support Texas' claim that off-shore oil belongs to the state.

There still were Democratic Texans loyal to Stevenson, however. One of them, W. H. Kittrell of Dallas, said Stevenson would survive the official rebellion and carry the state. But the "loyalists" were in a minority in the convention.

In the unprecedented action, the rebels adopted a resolution urging Shivers and all other state officials to vote and "actively campaign" for Eisenhower.

Kinston Prepares New Court Fight

Tobacco Board Seeks To Force Addition Of Fifth Sale

KINSTON (UP)—The Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade was ready for a last ditch fight today in its legal battle to force five major leaf purchasers to furnish buyers for the board's fifth sale.

Attorney Jesse Jones of Kinston, who represented the board before the North Carolina Supreme Court, received a certified copy of the case at Raleigh yesterday and left for Washington.

He was expected to request a writ of certiorari which would bring the record before the U. S. high bench for review.

The North Carolina Supreme Court had refused to uphold the board's contention that it had power to order member tobacco companies to furnish buyers for the extra sale.

The court action grew out of a 1949 resolution by the Kinston tobacco organization setting up an additional fifth sale each year and requiring member companies to put buyers on the sale.

When five companies failed to comply, the board secured from the Lenoir Superior Court a mandatory injunction ordering compliance with the 1949 resolution.

The injunction named Liggett-Myers Tobacco Co., American Suppliers Inc., Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd., Export Leaf Tobacco Co. and the Kinston Tobacco Co.

Following an appeal by the defendant companies, the North Carolina Supreme Court reversed the Lenoir court in a decision handed down June 11.

It said the Kinston board did not have the power to force the companies to furnish buyers for the additional sale and said that the resolution attempting to compel companies to do so "strikes at the heart of our free enterprise system."

Complete Plans For Ike's Visit To Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Plans for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to Charlotte have been completed. Officials arranging the GOP presidential nominee's appearance here said yesterday that Eisenhower's address will be delivered in Memorial Stadium at 8:30 a. m. It will follow a parade from the Southern Railway station.

The Army-Auditorium will be used for Eisenhower's 30-minute talk if bad weather makes use of the stadium impossible.

Eisenhower will go from Charlotte to Winston-Salem where he is scheduled to speak at noon either in Bowman-Gray Memorial Stadium or at the County courthouse.

Former Dictator Next President

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Charles Ibáñez del Campo, who won a popular vote plurality in Chile's presidential election, said last night he expects to continue friendly relations with the United States.

Because of his plurality, the 74-year-old former dictator is virtually certain to be named president by Chile's Congress.

Page explained that an oil heating system can be installed for an estimated \$4,000, and "with minor repairs it would serve almost indefinitely." He disclosed one sealed bid has already been received.

Relief Soon

And naturally, city firemen—as well as city employees—are concerned with municipal heating system, because the fire station is also heated from the same plant.

But relief is on the way, and doubtless both the city hall and the fire department will be a comfortable 70 degrees this winter.

McCarthy Easily Wins Wisconsin Primary Election

Claims Landslide Victory Means Approval Of Controversial Actions

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy claimed today that his overwhelming victory in the Wisconsin primary meant that the state's voters had stamped "approved" on his controversial methods of denouncing alleged Communists in government.

McCarthy easily won renomination in record balloting in yesterday's primary, polling three to one over the closest of his five Republican opponents, smalltown lawyer Leonard Schmitt, who waged an extensive radio "talkathon" campaign.

It was the Communist-hunting senator's first test at the polls since he began his accusations that the federal government was honeycombed with subversive employees, and he won a smashing victory.

With 2,682 of the state's 3,223 precincts reporting, McCarthy had 395,043 votes to Schmitt's 156,025. The four other candidates garnered only 23,234 votes.

In the Democratic senatorial race Henry Reuss of Milwaukee with 55,762 votes was gaining steadily on former Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Thomas Fairchild who had 68,532 votes. There was an outside chance that Reuss still might overtake Fairchild.

McCarthy said that in renominating him, the "people of Wisconsin have made their statement—about the issues of corruption, communism and the suicidal foreign policy which has been so good for Russia and so bad for America."

Schmitt called McCarthy's victory an "appalling thing" and predicted that "when the full truth dawns many people will recall their support of Joseph R. McCarthy in this election with shame."

Schmitt had contended that McCarthy was unfit to serve as a senator. The gray-haired lawyer had made his statement about the issues of corruption, communism and the suicidal foreign policy which has been so good for Russia and so bad for America.

National Committeeman Henry Ringling agreed that the vote showed Wisconsin citizens approve of the methods employed by the former marine.

Ringling said McCarthy's sweeping victory was evidence of a "tidal wave of anti-Communism" in which voters "gave at the polls their answer to the smear campaign conducted against McCarthy by the apologists for Communist sympathizers."

The victory overshadowed that in which he first became a national figure when he won the Republican nomination six years ago from the old Progressive, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, by just over 5,000 votes.

Shows Alamance Spending Is Low

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Scott's home county of Alamance ranks far down the list of Tar Heel counties in the amount of construction spent on highways during the past 31 years.

Wake, Guilford, Mecklenburg and Buncombe are high up on the list. This was shown yesterday in figures compiled by Sam N. Smith, chief auditor for the State Highway Commission.

During the past 31 years, \$4,347,136.25 was spent for Alamance road construction. This included \$3,223,718.11 for state highways and \$1,123,418.14 for county roads.

Gov. Scott touched off a wave of criticism recently when he announced he was allocating \$750,000 from the highway surplus fund for improvement of rural roads in Alamance. He later withdrew the plan.

Wake was one of the leaders during the past 31 years with a total of \$11,749,304.21. Of this \$11,163,978.53 was spent on state highways and \$585,325.68 on county roads.

The figures for Alamance and other counties do not include money spent annually for maintenance and repairs or funds from the 200 million dollar secondary road program.

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First H-Bomb Test Appears Planned In Next 2 Months

City Parking Lot Work Abandoned

Deputy Resigns



JASPER LEE MILLS

Sheriff Has New Deputy Lined Up

E. Haddock To Assume Duties With Dept. Sept. 15

Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson announced this morning that Jasper Lee Mills has officially resigned as deputy sheriff.

A veteran of nearly four years with the local sheriff's department, Mills tendered his resignation late last week. Sheriff Tyson said Mills' resignation, which will become effective September 15, has been accepted.

Along with the announcement of Mills' resignation, the sheriff released information to the effect that Elmer Haddock of Black Jack has been contacted regarding the position and later yesterday afternoon indicated he would accept.

Mills, the retiring deputy, joined the sheriff's office January 1, 1948, and has served continuously since that time. Mills could not be contacted last night but it is believed he plans to accept employment with an automobile agency in Greenville.

"Excellent Officer"

Regarding Mills' record with the local office, Sheriff Tyson said, "He has been an excellent officer and has conscientiously performed duties assigned him in that respect. I regret that he is leaving county employment and wish him every success."

According to the sheriff the new deputy, Haddock, will assume his new duties with the department September 15—the day Mills' resignation becomes effective. As soon as possible he will move his family to Greenville—he is married and has three children.

Although he is a farmer, Haddock has had a great deal of experience in law enforcement work, the sheriff reported. He has been constable of Chicod township for more than seven years and served as deputy sheriff for three months during 1948.

Second Resignation

Mills is the second deputy sheriff to resign in less than a month. After serving only a month, Tammy Moore Tucker of Farmville resigned September 1 to enter the warehouse business in his home town.

Currently operating with a complement of five officers—the sheriff, three active deputies and one office deputy—the local department is still short one man. Sheriff Tyson stated he hopes to announce the hiring of an additional deputy in the near future.

The present force is composed of Sheriff Tyson, deputies "Duke" Andrews, Lloyd Manning and Mills, and Miss Sarah Jones, office deputy.

Sentenced For Marketing Fraud

RALEIGH (AP)—Federal Judge Don Gilliam placed a penalty of \$1,920.20 yesterday on Homer E. Hughes of Chadbourn after he pleaded guilty to falsifying and concealing facts in marketing tobacco.

Hughes also was given a six-month sentence, suspended for two years. The penalty was ordered paid on three acres of tobacco he sold illegally. Evidence showed Hughes used marketing cards of other tobacco producers in an attempt to avoid paying penalties on tobacco produced on land on which no tobacco allotment had been made.

FIND 63 BODIES

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—Police said today that 63 bodies have been recovered from the flooded bulk of the 73-ton Danube River Ferry Nis, which capsized and sank in a storm yesterday with a probable loss of 90 lives. Only an estimated 28 persons were rescued.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower embraced all Republican candidates, including two of the GOP's most controversial senators, today in calling for teamwork to turn out an administration of "fear mongers, quack doctors and bare-faced liars."

Eisenhower, heading for a campaign visit to Washington, D. C., and a four-day rest before hitting the campaign trail again, found at Indianapolis one of the most enthusiastic audiences since he started a nine-state plane trip eight days ago.

The Republican presidential hopeful told 16,000 persons in Butler

AEC And Defense Department Announce Atomic Weapons Test At Eniwetok, With Unusually Tight Security Orders

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A test of the world's first hydrogen "bomb" may be made during the next two months at the United States' remote and carefully guarded nuclear weapons proving ground in mid-Pacific.

A Joint Atomic Energy Commission-Defense department announcement says a task force will "conduct tests in the autumn months of this year looking toward development of atomic weapons."

The announcement left open the question of the specific type of atomic weapons, but earlier official statements had pointed to progress in developing the hydrogen bomb, which may be a thousand times more powerful than the A-bomb.

There were indications of unusually tight security around the forthcoming experiments at Eniwetok in the Marshall Island group.

The announcement specified that "only official observers of the United States government and members of the task force" would be present.

It definitely leaves out foreign observers and the press.

At least some preliminary steps toward producing a full-scale hydrogen explosion already have been taken. More than a year ago in the spring of 1951 scientists conducted experiments which apparently included studies of the method of detonating a hydrogen bomb.

A first test of a hydrogen bomb probably will be made from a tower instead of an air-drop. Among other reasons is the size of any test device, far too big and perhaps too heavy for present aircraft. In addition to other equipment, the bomb probably will require a refrigerating system to keep the deadly charge under control until the moment of detonation.

Future Russian Threats Will Be Met 'Head-On'

Peak Recaptured By ROK Infantry

Crush Chinese Counterattack To Secure Position

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—South Korean infantrymen recaptured strategic Capitol Hill today and held it against two savage Chinese counterattacks.

The victorious Republic of Korea troops scrambled to the crest of the central front height around mid night and chased demoralized Communist defenders down the northern slope. A half hour later they sent this terse message: "The hill is secured."

Red commanders threw 400 men into a screaming counter-attack, but allied machine guns, grenades, rifle and artillery fire halted the assault almost before it got started.

Then a Chinese company tried to push the South Koreans off the newly-won peak. The Communists reached South Korean positions, but fell back after 30 minutes of hand-to-hand fighting.

Some 1,200 Reds have been killed or wounded in the three-day battle for the hill. Allied warplanes poured in tons of bombs, rockets and napalm in 70 sorties Tuesday to pave the way for the final victorious assault.

Both deeds say that the property was conveyed to the Greenville Girl Scout organization and to be developed by them exclusively as a camp site for Girl Scouts and for the promotion of scouting activities in the City of Greenville.

Also, the deeds state that no other use shall be made of the property and the same shall not be used in any event for commercial purpose of any kind.

The deeds further stipulate that the property will be conveyed back to its original owners in the event that the scout organization is dissolved, disbanded or ceases to function for the purposes for which it was chartered.

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Future Russian Threats Will Be Met 'Head-On'

U. S. High Commissioner To Ignore Risks Involved In Firm Berlin Policy; Thinks Reds Bluffing

BERLIN (UP)—Walter J. Donnelly, American high commissioner to Germany, said today he intends to meet future Russian threats to the Allies in Berlin "head-on" despite the risks involved in a get-firm policy.

Donnelly spoke at a Foreign Press Association luncheon after Soviet troops armed with tommy guns suddenly renewed a blockade against passage of allied military patrols across a narrow strip of Red-held East Germany.

However, Donnelly said he would not use force—with the consequent risk of a shooting incident—to break the New Russian blockade.

"We are not going to give up our rights," Donnelly said. "We must meet the Russians head-on. I am convinced that many times they are bluffing."

"If we meet them head-on many of these things can be settled. They are just trying to probe us to see how far they can go."

"I am going to proceed on the assumption that we should meet them head-on. It is true that this is a risk. But this is a risky world. There is a risk in living in a place like Berlin or Vienna. We are strong and getting stronger and the Russians know it."

Sources close to Donnelly reported that if the Russians continue their harassment of allied military police patrols, he intends to send the troops in truck convoys to maintain American right to free access to all parts of the American sector of Berlin.

The Russians have closed a 100-yard strip which is a direct route to the Anglo-American check point at the Berlin end of the highway to West Germany. Because of the Soviet action, patrols now have to make a long detour over bad roads.

Only a few minutes before they turned back the noon patrol, the two Soviet soldiers on duty permitted Donnelly to pass without interference. Other Allied motorists also crossed the narrow strip.

Battle Losses Reach 117,237

WASHINGTON (UP)—American battle casualties in Korea now total 117,237, an increase of 582 over last week's report, the Defense Department announced today.

The 7th Air Corps, which has been engaged in heavy fighting on "Bunker Hill" in Korea, reported 455 of the new casualties announced today.

The new tally includes 20,600 deaths, 84,195 wounded, 9,440 missing, 1,613 captured and 1,389 previously missing but returned to service.

The people of each state are the best judges of the individuals they want to represent their party," he said. "We want independent minds and men who speak their minds."

The audience applauded at a rate of once every 42 seconds—40 times during the former general's 28-minute talk. Eisenhower was speaking at a meeting of the National Association of Police Captains, William E. Jenner, who has attacked Gen. George C. Marshall, Eisenhower's good friend.

While Eisenhower was speaking, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, another critic of Marshall, won renomination in a Wisconsin primary by an overwhelming vote. Eisenhower made his support for them plain.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page should be sent to the publisher by the following date: 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. on the day before publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hodges and children have moved to their new home in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rowland, Mr. Larry Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McLawhon, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian McLawhon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway and daughter Ruth Ann and Mrs. Jasper Stanley have returned from touring the New England states (by way of the scenic highway), visiting Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Bob Tyndall visited Mrs. Ed Tyndall and relatives in Apex yesterday.

Miss Helen Stokes, Miss Martha Hadley and Miss Mary Ann Stark and Bobby Nichols, Johnny Russell and Joe Rowland will leave Thursday to enter Duke University.

Minister Installed At Christian Church In Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, the new pastor of the Christian Church, was installed Sunday morning.

The Rev. C. C. Ware, State Secretary of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society, conducted the installation service. Mr. Wallace, who arrived a few days ago from Greenville, Ky., was highly recommended. Beginning September 7, he will preach twice every Sunday.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville White Shrine No. 1 will hold a regular meeting at Masonic Temple. A school on instruction will also be held.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Called meeting of Greenville Garden Club at the Woman's Club.
8:30 p.m.—U.D.C. meets with Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth.
7:00 p.m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Woman's Club.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of Greenville Council of Church Women meets at home of Mrs. D. H. Conley.
8:00 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:00 p.m.—Exchange Club.
9:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Powell Speight will entertain at open house in honor of Miss Doris Broadhurst and Mr. F. Kermit Tyson.
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets in the American Legion dining room.

Presbyterian Choir Rehearsal
The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7:30 for rehearsal.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
106 E. 6th St., Phone 4442
GREENVILLE, N. C.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Special Class In Bible Study Begins Tonight

At the midweek worship service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight, the pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell, will begin the first in a series of three discussions on a Bible study course.

The course will be a study of a newly published book entitled "Toward Understanding the Bible" by Dr. George Harkness. It is one of the three approved study courses which is required of members of the WSCS of the church. Books are on sale at the church.

Mr. Russell has had experience in teaching the course, having taught the same book at the School of Missions for the WSCS of the Memphis Conference which was held in Jackson, Tenn. during the past summer. The class will be held in the Youth Chapel of the church, beginning tonight at 8:00 and continuing for three consecutive Wednesday nights at the same hour and place.

The class is sponsored by the committee on missionary education of the Woman's Society. All interested people are cordially welcome to attend.

Party For Students Planned Friday At Memorial Baptist

A party for college students will be held at the Memorial Baptist Church on Friday night.

The affair, which will be held in the Educational Building of the church, will begin at 7:30 p.m. and those attending are asked to enter the building by the Fourth Street door.

The theme of the party will be "A Tour Around the World." They will visit in imagination China, where they will sip tea; Hawaii, where they will hear native music; Ireland, where they will enjoy "wearing of the green;" Alaska, where they will cool off; and Mexico, which will be their final destination.

Guests of the young people of the church will be students enrolled at East Carolina College who are members or prospective members of the church.

Belvoir-Falkland Senior Class News
The Senior Class of Belvoir-Falkland High School held its first class meeting and elected class officers. They are:

President, Neil Dupree; vice president, William Watson; secretary, Woody Manning; treasurer, Billy Ross; reporter, Doris Nichols; Student Government representatives, Burley Clark and Alice Jean McLawhon.

On Tuesday, September 2, the Senior Class elected their annual staff officers. They are:

Editor, Mack Dupree; associate editor, Neil Clark; business manager, Burley Clark; assistant business manager, Barbara Dixon; typist, Elizabeth Brewer and Howard Bullock; production manager, Doris Nichols; circulation manager, Bobby Forrest; assistant circulation manager, Seber Cobb; art editor, Dempsey Parker.

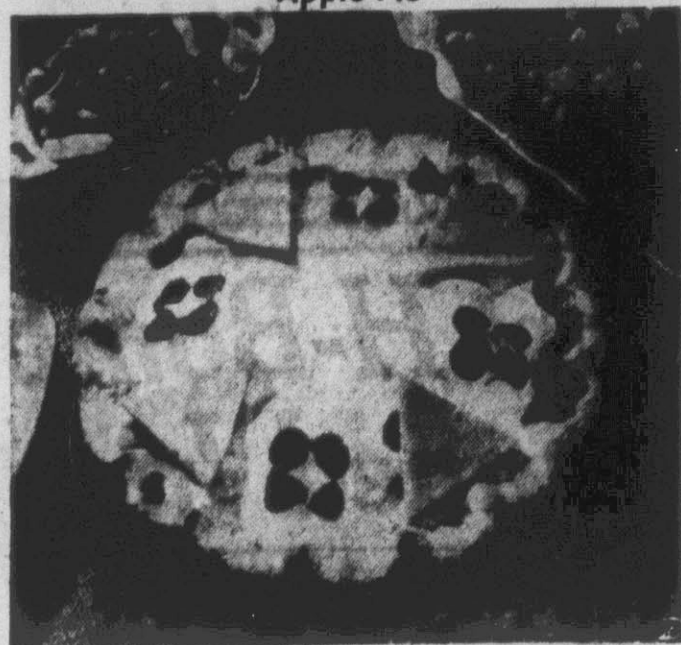
—Doris Nichols, reporter

Executive Board Notice

The Executive Board of the Greenville Council of Church Women will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. H. Conley, chairman.

All members are requested to be present.

Apple Pie



Cool weather calls for hearty desserts—such as this tender, juicy Apple Pie—served warm.

Serve the all-time favorite, Apple Pie, for dessert tonight when hungry children trip in from school. It doesn't take long to make—and how pleased your family will be.

The recipe for the crust makes golden color and tenderness as easy as well as easy as pie. The pretty design is no trick at all. Make one like it or draw upon your imagination plus a cookie cutter for your own version. Be sure, though, that there are openings in the top of the crust to let out flavorful steam from the baking apples. Press the top and bottom layers of pastry together and there'll be no spilling over of savory juices.

If you are hurried, order a baker's pie and pop it in a low-heat oven just before dinner is called.

Everyone is convinced that Apple Pie is good eating. Ever consider, though, that it has important nutrient contributions? The enriched flour in the crust contributes extra B-vitamins, food iron and protein. The apples add more vitamins and minerals.

Feature Apple Pie at your next dessert party. Trim the pie with wedges of sharp Cheddar cheese and serve along with a bowl of grapes and a dish of salted mixed nuts.

APPLE PIE

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
3 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Divide dough in half and let stand while preparing Apple Filling. Roll out half of pastry to circle 14 inch thick and line pie pan with it. Fill with Apple Filling.

Apple filling
1 1/2 cups apples
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar (brown)
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Peel and slice apples. Mix lightly with butter or margarine and lemon juice. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon and mix well with apples. Arrange evenly in pie shell.

Makes 1 9-inch apple pie.

Service League Resumes Activities At Fall Meet

The varied activities of the Greenville Service League were put into full swing at its first meeting of the fall season, which was held on Monday morning, September 8, at the Sheppard Memorial Library.

The president, Mrs. E. H. Willford, opened the meeting with a prayer and welcomed the members back after their summer vacation. The reports from the committee chairmen indicated that much had been accomplished during the summer, although the League had been disbanded since May.

The Girl Scout Campership awarded by the League had been greatly enjoyed by Mary Banks Hunning. The Laughinghouse Hospital had furnished hospitalization for seven patients at a total cost of \$418.26. The Layette chairman had furnished nine complete layettes to the needy during the summer; both rolling chairs from the Lending Chest had been put to use; the Hospital Coffee Shop had had a very busy and successful summer doing almost twice the volume of business it had done during the same period last year; the Emergency Charity committee reported that several cases had been handled and that food had been furnished to some destitute families.

The Thrift Shop chairman announced that the shop would be open for business on Tuesday, October 7, and that it was badly in need of good used clothing. She urged the members to look through their closets and to ask their friends to do the same.

The Placement chairman secured volunteers for the fall term at the Thrift Shop and the Hospital Coffee Shop.

After appointing a nominating committee and a committee to revise the League Handbook, the President called the meeting to a close.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 10, 1912

Miss Amine King left this morning for Raleigh where she will attend school.

Mrs. J. L. Hassell left this morning for a visit in Wilson.

Miss Mattie Move King left this morning for a visit in Raleigh.

Spruill Spain left Tuesday evening for Wilson where he will attend school.

	Opening	Close
Oct. wheat	91 1-4	91 1/2
Oct. corn	71 3-4	71
Oct. ribs	10 7/8	10 7/8
Cotton Futures	Opening	Close
Oct.	11.03	11.17
Dec.	11.22	11.38
Jan.	11.12	11.27
May	11.32	11.40

Denies Animals' Sense Is Better

BELFAST, North Ireland (UP)—Human beings have as good a sense of smell as animals, including bloodhounds, a British scientist said today.

Dr. E. D. Adrian of Trinity College, addressing the British Association for the Advancement of Science said the olfactory nerves of man and animals were tested electrically and the results showed no evidence that beasts could detect weaker smells than humans.

"Animals seem to be keener because they are much better at interpreting the signals they receive," he said.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of Portsmouth, Va. announce the birth of a son, Paul Andrew, on September 3 at a hospital in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Moore is the former Doris Smith of Greenville.

Ladies' New Fall COATS

at
SAIEED'S
\$16.95 up

Three Speak Before Ayden Rotary Club

AYDEN — James Hemby, Charlene Smith and Goodwin Moore, who attended the International Christian Youth Fellowship Commission sessions at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., brought reports of the work of the Commission to the Rotarians in Ayden last Friday night.

Charlene Smith gave an account of the workings of the Commission by group attendance at classes, discussion groups and lectures. Over 400 youths of the Christian Church attended for a week. Youth of all denominations worked on the program for the development of the youth of America, and pointed out that there were great opportunities for adults to help in their program.

Goodwin Moore gave a short history of the Christian Youth Fellowship organization in the Christian Church. He stated that the materials for the youth program are not altogether prepared by adults, but that this Commission of youth helped in the preparation of these materials. He stated further that the program does not have a limited approach of religious only, but the program is well-rounded to provide that all of life shall be shared and developed.

Goodwin pointed out five basic needs of a full and abundant life. He said that the full life can be attained by meeting the basic needs of living. First, through worship in the church. Second, by study—study about life, about living. Third, recreation, not recreation for one hour per day for seven days, but a re-creating recreation that gives fullness. Fourth, service. Service that makes for surveying a community and then doing something for the needy. Further, Action Teams of young people who went about in communities to help youth in churches. Fifth, enlistment. To encourage other youth to enter fully into the better life for themselves.

Goodwin, who was chairman of the worship group at Purdue, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Church G. Moore of Ayden. Miss Charlene Smith is the daughter of David Smith of Ayden.

James Hemby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemby, Ayden, also attended the Youth Conference, and told how the movement was international, interdenominational, and the devised program was for all youth over the world.

Wes Gooding secured the program which appeared before the Ayden Rotary Club.

Leslie Stocks again won the on-time prize; Stewart Tripp won the Fellowship Prize. Faust Johnston read a letter from Masami Kikumori, student from Japan.

Bob Booth made a report on the progress of the project for tennis courts, stating that dirt had been secured for the base of the court. The committee is now waiting for action by the Lions Club.

Garland Bullock announced that Frank Kilpatrick would present Henry Bridges, N. C. State Auditor, to the Rotarians next week. Ralph Hardee presided over the meeting. Warren Kinlaw led the singing and Wilbur Ormond was at the piano.

HAVE TO KEEP TO SCHEDULE
NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Mississippi Gulf Coast residents called as opposition witnesses were excused early at a hearing on a proposed increase in commuter train fares between New Orleans and the coast. They had to catch the last commuter train for their home towns.

Measurings of the American Southwest, Chile and Argentina can send roots 40 to 60 feet down to find water.

Bridal Couple Honored At Candlelight Dinner Party

Miss Doris Broadhurst and Kermit Tyson, who will be married in October, were honored at a dinner party on Tuesday night.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. B. M. Reagan, Mrs. Carl Abes Jr. and Miss Eloise Warren. Guests were bridal attendants and close friends of the couple.

The barbecue dinner was served in a candlelight setting at the home of Mrs. Reagan. As the guests arrived they were served an appetizer with accompaniments before they were invited to serve themselves from the buffet table in the dining room.

Assorted late summer flowers were used in various arrangements throughout the home, interspersed with burning candles. Each individual card table in the living room, where the guests found their places marked with bridal cards, was centered with a single white taper entwined with white flowers, fern and ivy.

The serving table in the dining room was appointed with a centerpiece of white flowers flanked by tapers. All the serving dishes were of silver.

Miss Broadhurst was given a corsage of white pom poms upon her arrival, and following the dessert course, she was presented with gifts of crystal in her selected pattern as remembrances from the hostesses.

There were 12 couples present.

At... Lautares Bros.



For Her...

We'll take delight in explaining all about how to select a diamond.

LAUTARES BROTHERS
"Diamond Specialists"

Wesleyan Guild Opens Fall Work

The Wesleyan Service Guild held its September meeting on Monday night, September 8, at the home of Miss Jane Hadley and Mrs. Rose Fambrough.

After opening the meeting with prayer, the president turned the meeting over to Miss Peggy Brown, director of Religious Education, who gave an inspiring devotional.

The Guild members were reminded that it's time to send Billy Braswell, at the Methodist orphanage, a supply of clothes for the winter.

When all other business was dispatched, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Dorothy Johnson. Mrs. Johnson in an impressive manner gave an interesting account of the state executive board meeting which she attended in Raleigh August 22-24.

The detailed report was so realistic the members felt that they too had taken the trip with Dorothy.

Miss Hadley urged the Guild, as a unit, to work together, increase its membership this year and to show signs of progress.

The hostesses then served delicious refreshments.

O.E.S. Notice

The Eastern Star Chapter of Robersonville resumed its scheduled meetings Monday, Sept. 8. Preparations are underway for the District School of Instruction to be held in Robersonville Saturday, Sept. 20.

Breakfast Club

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet Saturday morning at 7:30 in the American Legion dining room.

Grafton Girl To Enter Bible College

Miss Lynette Barfield, daughter of Mrs. Zelbert Cox, left Monday to enter the Free Will Baptist Bible College at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Barfield, a graduate of Centennial High School, will study Religious Education and Bible. Before going away she was honored by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport at the Worthington home on the Greenville highway. The assembled guests enjoyed games of Bible quizzes and informal conversation. Later in the evening iced beverage with cookies, nuts and sandwiches were served.

The guest of honor was given a surprise shower of gifts as a going-away present. Her address is 3609 Richland Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Revival Services
The Methodist revival in Robersonville began on Monday, Sept. 8, with the pastor, Rev. W. R. Johnson, and Rev. Dewey Tyson of Rocky Mount holding the services. Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Tyson.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DEAL 1952

Double Fun for Everyone!

DRINK
DOUBLE COLA

you'll like it better!

Gassar-deb's pretty COOLERS

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—An 18-year old armored truck guard awaited grand jury action today for stealing cash out of padlocked money bags.

FBI agents said William H. Friese was no Houdini, but his hands are unusually small. He was able to reach through the openings in locked bank pouches.

Bridal Couple Honored At Candlelight Dinner Party

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There were 12 couples present.

At... Lautares Bros.

We'll take delight in explaining all about how to select a diamond.

LAUTARES BROTHERS
"Diamond Specialists"

Frosty white and breeze light—yet these whisper-sheer tulle and satin elastic Gassar-debs subtract inches, add to your glamour. And the waist-hugging band belittles your middle! Have no bones, no equal. Pull-on girdle, #16, or pantie, #17, both in two lengths.

GIRDLE 14", \$5.00 16", \$5.95
PANTIE 14", \$5.95 16", \$6.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Formfit

Be "Triple Fitted" in Formfit's Life Bra

We fit you for degree of separation, as well as size and cup!

You're so confident in a Life Bra by Formfit—for you know your bustline looks its youthfully high and rounded best! And you feel gloriously more comfy and free, too!

Formfit's vital new measurement is the reason. Only Life Bras by Formfit are "Triple Fitted" to (1) your bust size, (2) your cup size, (3) your separation—wide, medium or narrow. So come be "Triple Fitted" from our thrilling array of Life Bras!

Life Bra shown \$2.50
All Nylon Taffeta, four-earrings attached cup
Others from \$1.25

Formfit

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

Wives, take a look at your husbands. They might not be the God-given gifts to women that they were when you pledged your marital vows—but they are all yours.

Husbands, give your wives the once-over. Though they probably have long outgrown those girlish figures that filled their wedding gowns, they are still mates to cherish and keep.

When you married each other five, 10, 20 or more years ago, you probably thought each other was the finest specimen of humanity that God had ever made. Do you still think so?

Age makes many changes in persons, both physically, mentally and emotionally. There is no stopping the fading of youthful beauty or the slowing up of the functions of the body. Advancing years bring with them less physical stamina, more aches and pains, less energy and pep, and more sitting in an easy chair.

But age can be beautiful—especially age that advances in company with one that is beloved. In fact, husbands and wives should grow more lovely and desirable to each other with each passing day, for all the joys and sorrows, all the successes and failures, and all the boosts and knocks that they encounter should draw them together in closer fellowship and devotion. Shared experiences, both good and bad, tend to knit souls together in ties that bind.

But too often we find that the very person who means the most to us is the one we neglect and whose love and respect we fail to nourish. By taking each other for granted, we give reason for pain and heartache that causes scars, sometimes, that never completely heal. We use our crudest language occasionally to those whom we love, and take out on our husbands or wives all the pettiness and frets and worries that beset us during the day. We do not intend to inflict wounds, but we do.

In the poem, "And Old Sweetheart of Mine" by James W. Riley, he

draws a word picture of an old man dreaming of his youthful romance with a school mate. In a mood of reverie and solitude, he sits in his study, calling up from the depths of his memory the sweetness and purity and thrill of his first love. In the background of his consciousness is the sound of his children's feet as they run happily at play, but step by step he re-creates in his mind the flowering of love between him and his old sweetheart. Then, as his dream bursts in a bubble of sound, he hears a step at the door of his room—and turns to see the living reality—yet grown more beautiful and more dear to him through the years—of his old sweetheart about whom he had been daydreaming.

How long has it been since you have looked at your life's companion with eyes that have seen a fuller, deeper flowering of the love that you captured when you married? How long has it been since you have whispered the words "I love you" into ears that have become more accustomed to hearing complaints and disgruntled sighs than words of endearment?

The fact that as husbands you provide food, clothing and shelter for your family, or that as wives you cook, sew, clean up and rear children, is proof by action that you love each other. But a steady diet of bread and meat, while sustaining and nourishing and necessary becomes tasteless and uninteresting after so long a time. A little dessert is a happy addition to the most commonplace meal.

Words of appreciation and affection, sincerely uttered and coming from the depths of a heart filled with love and understanding, are a small price to pay to secure a happy marriage. Small acts of thoughtfulness and unexpected delights can kindle the flame of mutual love and respect that so often we allow to die into faint embers.

Happiness is homegrown. If it is not found around our own firesides, it will not be found anywhere in the world.

Is This Gutenberg?



IS THIS THE MAN? Newly found bust of Gutenberg is different from other pictures of the first printer.

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK — Now that interest in Johannes Gutenberg is at high pitch, the Pierre Beres galleries here have come up with a bust of the first printer that has not been reported previously.

Gutenberg is getting attention because American newspapermen are holding their annual Newspaper Week, Oct. 1 to 8. And the churchmen are having a week to observe the first publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. Newsmen regard Gutenberg as the first to print from moveable type and churchmen honor him for publishing the first printed Bible.

The bust was brought to America after the sale of the collections of an Italian nobleman, Marchese Banzl. It is different from other pictures of Gutenberg. But no one is sure what he really looked like because there are no portraits of him made during his lifetime.

"This must be considered just one more guess as to how the man looked," the gallery managers say. It does tally with the descriptive details about Gutenberg. The forked beard is one such as he wore and the costume is what a man of his standing would have worn.

The bust is 30 inches high and 28 inches wide. Although they are sure the work is more than 100 years old, the owners do not know who did it or exactly what its date may be. Few critics have had a chance to see it, but the impression is that it is a work of some distinction.

New Fall
Women's, Misses'
SUITS
at
SAIEED'S

\$16.95 up

Back To School In Washable Wools



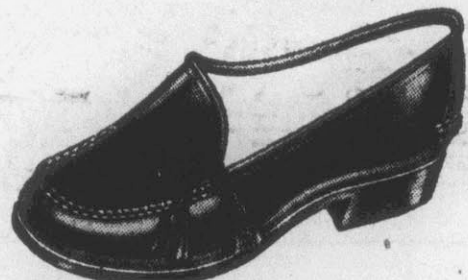
AP Newsfeatures

WOOL GETS A COLLEGE EDUCATION . . . Here are three sets of washable wool separates in Sanforian flannel that will form the backbone of many a college wardrobe this fall. They are (left to

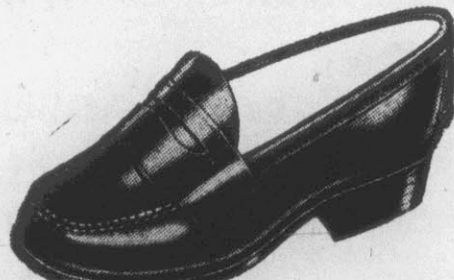
right): Jacket and gored skirt; three-piece outfit of sweater blouse, saddle-bag pocket skirt and waistline jacket, tailored blouse and golf skirt, all designed by Carol Caldwell of California, all washable in plain soap and water.

Brody's

High in Quality
but low in Price,
these custom built
Shoes at BRODY'S



Brown Leather Loafer 6.95

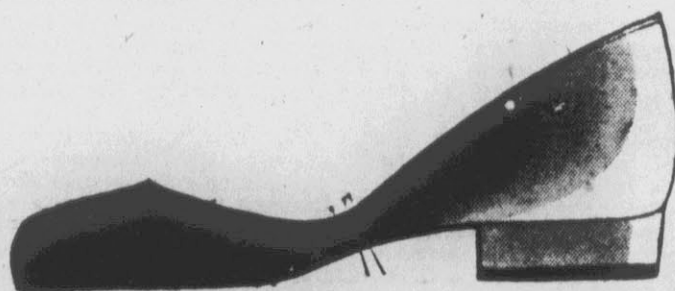


Handsewn Loafer 6.95



Suede Crepe Soles 7.95

• Black • Grey • Brown



Black Suede Flat 7.95

Smart new shoes that put you one step ahead in fashion. Come in and see our marvelous collection.

Charge Accounts
Invited

Brody's

Brody's



10.95

It might as well be wool . . . This wondrous new acetate and rayon menswear that's soft, pliable and crease-resistant. Meticulously detailed beyond its price . . . high button neckline, arch hip pockets and flaring skirt. Rare and knowing colors, brown, blue and black checked. In sizes 12 to 20. \$10.95.

Charge Accounts
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GREATEST SLIP VALUES EVER!

Thursday and Friday Only

Save \$3 on each and every garment!

FAMOUS

Youth Form

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

100%
NYLON
40 DENIER
TRICOT

Sensational . . . is the word for these 100% . . . 40 denier . . . nylon tricot lace trimmed beauties by famous Youth Form . . . and Phenomenal is the word for this price. You can save them for Christmas gifts. Come in and get yours while our supply lasts.

FORMERLY SOLD
AT \$7.95

WHILE THEY LAST

\$4.95



"Need No Ironing"

Another outstanding 100% nylon tricot slip creation by famous Youth Form. Wide lace top and back of beautiful Dutchess nylon laces with a 12 inch shaped bottom to lend a touch of extra beauty. Sizes 32 to 40. White only.

Lovely — lovely — lovely is this Grecian type slip with permanent nylon tricot pleating and nylon lace insertions top, back and bottom. Size 32 to 40. White only.

Brody's

The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

TURN AND FIND PEACE
Jesus spoke of himself as the resurrection and the life. "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth on me though he be dead yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die."

Jesus does not declare that the resurrection comes about through him, although that of course is true. He goes further than this and declares that in his person and in the contact we may have with his person, new and eternal life comes into being. The Gospel of John presents Jesus as the "carrier" of eternal life. He passes it on to those who come into genuine contact with him. Eternal life is not just endless life from the time standpoint; it is a quality of life which will outlive the ages and persist in a realm in which as soon as we are brought into contact with Jesus Christ through repentance and faith, a miracle occurs under these circumstances. We are not improved, but transformed. We are not only released from the bondage of certain sins, we are regenerated. All things become new.

Christ is the source of all this. The yearning soul may have him at any time he or she is ready to turn to him in a spirit of utter yielding.

A Request The Highway Office Should Act On

Pitt County and Greenville officials have started the ball rolling to persuade the North Carolina Highway Commission to take action to alleviate traffic hazards at three railroad crossings in and near the Greenville city limits.

The Reflector is confident the Highway Commission is as anxious as local officials and local citizens are to see these hazards removed or minimized, and we hope the Commission will lose no time in authorizing necessary work at the three highway-railroad crossings.

Pitt County Commissioners and the Aldermen of the city of Greenville have requested the Highway Commission to take necessary steps to make greater clearance at the underpass on highway 43 at the Greenville city limits. Because of the low clearance of the underpass several large trucks have been involved in accidents there in recent months.

The County Commissioners have also requested light signals be placed at the railroad crossing on South Evans Street and at the crossing on the connecting highway between highway 11 and highway 43. Both South Evans Street and the connecting highway have been paved in recent months, and steadily increasing traffic on the roads is making both railroad crossings greater hazards. Unless the requested steps are taken by the Highway Commission the hazards will become increasingly dangerous for local motorists.

It is obvious that the work requested of the Highway Commission in and near Greenville at these three crossings can not be done overnight, but the officials and citizens of the city and county expect the Highway Commission to expedite the requested work so it can be completed at the earliest possible date.

A New Crisis Calls For A New Policy

A grave crisis is at hand for Britain, the United States and the two presidential candidates who stand in the position of having a hot potato thrown into their already full hands.

The National Whirligig on this page yesterday pointed out the financial plight in which Great Britain again finds itself, and that the nation is probably nearer bankruptcy than at any time since World War II.

Thus the natural result is that England again turns to the United States for more billions of financial aid to underwrite its sagging economy. If action is taken now to give further aid to Great Britain, it will openly become a political football in this presidential campaign. Nevertheless the aid is needed immediately, and if it is not forthcoming in some form, there is the possibility the Churchill government will fall, pro-Moscow Aneurin Bevan will gain stature in the British government and England will be placed on a shaky foundation politically as well as financially.

If aid is to be granted Great Britain, the

Chief Executive who follows Mr. Truman must be in agreement with the policy of sending more billions to Great Britain and be willing to work to have Congress appropriate the necessary funds. Both candidates likewise must be willing not to make a political issue of the matter in the present campaign.

Again cropping up in Great Britain is the argument that the military build-up is the responsibility of the United States rather than the British people themselves, and that if the United States wants Great Britain's military forces made stronger, Uncle Sam should foot the bill.

That the United States can not continue to sink billions into a British economy which constantly is in a state of near-collapse, is readily seen from the American point of view. That the United States can ill afford to allow Britain to suffer economic collapse and thereby leave it open to internal chaos and possibly emerge with strongly pro-communist domination is readily seen also.

Free billions for Great Britain is not the answer in itself. That we say on the basis of the six years experience the United States has had in filling the British dollar trough since World War II. Rather we think a combination of ideas would better serve to stabilize the British economy and at the same time not place such a burden on the economy of the United States.

There may be some tariff adjustments needed to allow more dollar returns to Britain from exports to the United States. Private American investments in Britain may be encouraged in the United States by government guarantee of such investments against confiscation and other similar risks. This type aid has been tried in at least a dozen nations under the Mutual Security Administration program although it has been done on a relatively small scale.

It is apparent another major step must be taken to aid Great Britain in its economic distress, but it seems a more effective way can be found than the costly program which has been used to help Britain since World War II.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although several grand juries in scattered sections of the country are hearing evidence of alleged administration and dishonesty as a result of Congressional investigations, Democratic politicians feel confident that full exposure of the "mess at Washington" can be staved off until after the November 4 election.

Meanwhile, only a former Kansas City bootblack crony of General Harry H. Vaughan and a few Internal Revenue officials have so far paid the penalty of violating the law.

The highrups who failed to detect these crooks in the face of warnings from their own inspection services and Capitol Hill investigators, still hold office with the full approval of the man in the White House. POLITICAL—It is true that legal technicalities, the law's slow-moving machinery and the inability to locate key witnesses and defendants have combined to block punishment of the guilty, or even grand jury inquiries. But there are indications that political influences on behalf of postponement operate.

President Truman's hostile attitude toward Capitol Hill investigations, which was shared by former Attorney General Tom Clark, now a Supreme Court Justice, and former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, is largely responsible for these politico-legal delays. United States District Attorneys and their staffs, who hold office under presidential suzerainty, take their cues from their patronage benefactor at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Judge Moore's affidavit on the McGrath-Slack interference with the grand jury process at St. Louis furnished proof of this fact, if any were needed.

Contributing to the slowdown is the easy-going attitude of Attorney General McGrath. He makes periodical promises to "clean house" when and if official law-breakers are discovered, but he shows no indignation toward former or present offenders within the government.

LATE—Although a few former officials and their lobbying friends have been indicted, including Merle Young, they cannot be brought to trial until late in the fall. Many suspects now appearing before grand juries will not be named in true bills, if the evidence warrants such action, until too late for any pre-election influence on the voters.

A key witness in the Internal Revenue scandals, Henry Grunwald, has been commuting between Washington and New York to tell his story of "inside influence" to two different grand juries. He has asked to spend a great deal of time before Congressional committees seeking further information. Other major figures have also been doing the same sort of man-on-the-fly-trap-act in the legal arena.

Albert unsuccessfully of late, Grunwald has been able to delay these quizzes by pleading illness. Until his repeated non-appearances exasperated his inquisitors, he had won several months' stay, which meant further postponement of the so-called "cleanup."

CONFESSION—This situation now explains why it was so necessary, politically, to get rid of Newbold Morris, who was originally appointed by Truman as an honest and independent prosecutor of official lawlessness.

Had Morris or any successor been empowered to establish a central agency at Washington, with headquarters in a few other key cities, to follow up Congressional revelations promptly and effectively, federal prisons might now have many distinguished names on their guest lists.

Although Truman now denies the existence of a "mess," it is generally overlooked that his naming of Morris months ago constituted a confession that a house-cleaning was needed.

Morris was naive and amateurish, and unfit for the task. But there was nothing to prevent Truman from selecting a more qualified substitute, had he dared exposure of the incompetent and the corruptible in a presidential year. Instead, he picked McGrath, a Philadelphia politician.

EFFECTIVE—Non-political lawyers serving with Congressional investigating committees point out that there is an effective procedure for fingering federal officials, if there were any disposition to expose the dishonest and the lackadaisical. Incidentally, both the Capitol Hill investigators and their legal staffs are largely of Democratic faith and affiliation.

Inasmuch as most of the alleged offenses in the Treasury, Agriculture, Maritime Commission, Defense and other federal agencies involved acts of omission or commission at Washington, the easiest way to prosecute would have been to create a "blue ribbon" grand jury at the Capital, with prominent lawyers from outside to present evidence.

METHOD—Another method would have been to indict certain high officials for a "conspiracy to deprive the United States of their services" in that they were negligent or actually involved in questionable practices.

But such an unthinkable process would have spotlighted such men as Justice Clark, former A. G. McGrath, Secretaries Snyder and Brannan, Theon Lamar Caudle, former Internal Revenue Counsel Olliphant and several former RGC members.

In one way or another, all these notables must accept responsibility for the Washington scandals!

It Will Ruin My Social Standing



Somebody Told Me

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

Most of the summer Greenville people who own television sets would have sold them pretty cheap, for in general the reception was very poor. But the two nights of good reception during the Democratic national convention almost made it worthwhile to suffer other nights of bad reception.

And lately reception seems to be picking up. Last week Ike Eisenhower's speech from Philadelphia came in almost 100 per cent. Friday night Adlai Stevenson's speech came in good, too, and last night Adlai's San Francisco address came in almost like a movie.

This medium of television really keeps the Presidential candidates on the spot. Just think, while Adlai is speaking in San Francisco he not only has to look good to his audience there, but to me here in Greenville. In fact, I can see him better than most of his San Francisco audience.

Adlai is a good speaker, but perhaps just a little too dignified for some people. If he could give the impression that he is more on John Doe's level it would win him many votes. Or if he could even acquire a nickname, like Ike has, it would help to make him a more personable sort of fellow.

Adlai impresses me from what he says as knowing more about government than Ike does. But everybody says Ike is the type of person who uses excellent judgment in appointing his political advisers, and everybody agrees that the secret to any job of leadership is the use of good subordinates.

Adlai warmed up his audience last night with a story that went something like this: "I recently received a letter from a California lady who remembers my parents. When Grover Cleveland was nominated for President and my Great Grandfather Adlai Stevenson was nominated for Vice President, this lady had two young kittens. She named one Grover and the other Adlai. Grover died during the campaign, but Adlai lived to be an old cat."

"At this point," Adlai continued, "that story seems to be the brightest news of the campaign."

Last night Stevenson talked about foreign policy, frequently rapping statements made by Ike Thursday night. He defended the Democratic administration in stepping into the Korean battle. He outlined the stand that should be taken.

Many people are on the fence about who to vote for in November. After all, it's our duty to hear these speeches and make up our minds on the basis of merit. And I thank you.

confidence of North Carolina residents in the ability of their State Government to protect them against outlaws. As your reporter senses Capitol Square feeling it is that Governor Scott is commended for reluctance to authorize what looks like excessive payment, but that he will not be seriously criticized if the bill is paid—as it is expected to be.

POLITICS—There would be a good chance here for somebody to "play politics" with the situation. Junius Powell was the primary introducer of the legislation to give further State aid to municipal streets, which is commonly known as the Powell Bill, and which was the pet piece of Governor Scott during the 1951 General Assembly. So far as your reporter can discover there is no more relationship between the items of handling a legal fee and personal politics than there is between building city streets and Ku Klux Klan activities.

HISTORY—A history of the North Carolina Highway Commission, which has been broadened to cover the whole story of public road development in North Carolina, is scheduled to come from the presses the last of this month. The idea for the book was conceived several years ago by Capus Waynick, one time chairman of the N.C. Highway and Public Works Commission, presently United States ambassador to Colombia. The book will carry Waynick's name as author, but preface and foreword paragraphs will give deserved recognition to several collaborators.

COLLABORATION—In addition to his stunts as highway chairman and ambassador, Capus Waynick has a service record including membership in the General Assembly, director of the State Division of Purchase and Contract, director of manpower and reconstruction during the early part of the late world war, organizer of the venereal disease education program in North Carolina which gained international recognition, as co-manager of Kerr Scott's campaign for Governor and as chairman of the State Democratic committee. All of that gives him intimate knowledge of many interrelated phases of government, but a great deal of the detailed information had to be collected and collated by others. One of the principal collaborators in the highway was Dr. T.C. Johnson, former commissioner of paroles, who put most of the stuff together. Others who lent valuable assistance were Charles Parker, state advertising director and former secretary to Governor Scott; Bill Snyder, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News and former publicist for the highway commission; and Able Upchurch, current highway public relations man.

IMPARTIAL—That combination of principal and auxiliary writers and research men ought to produce as nearly an impartial story as could be prepared. When announcement of the proposed history was first made some three years ago it was greeted with skepticism by a good many people, some of whom felt that it was designed just to ballyhoo

dated for President and my Great Grandfather Adlai Stevenson was nominated for Vice President, this lady had two young kittens. She named one Grover and the other Adlai. Grover died during the campaign, but Adlai lived to be an old cat."

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Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

FEEL—Governor Scott has on his desk, but has not acted upon, a bill from Junius K. Powell of Whiteville in the amount of \$5,000 for legal assistance rendered Solicitor Clifton Moore in the recent Ku Klux cases in Columbus County. Under the statutes of this State special assisting counsel is employed in criminal actions upon request of the district solicitor and fees for the services rendered are fixed by the Governor. If the State Department involved has available funds the amount is chargeable to department's budget. In other instances it must come from the Contingency and Emergency Fund by vote of the Council of State. Information gathered around Capitol Square is that the extra fees in the Klan cases will come out of GAE. There are several other special items, none as large as that too by Senator Powell.

TOO MUCH?—While the \$5,000 looks like a big charge, especially in view of the fact that no actual trial resulted from the indictments, several lawyers think it is modest under the circumstances. Data had to be assembled on 80-odd separate cases, and in process of preparing them for trial Senator Powell incurred enmity of some of the defendants and their friends, and on two occasions he was threatened with bodily harm.

WORTH IT—Prevailing opinion around Capitol Square is that whatever the cases might have cost North Carolina, the result was well worth the price in restored State prestige throughout the nation and in establishing

THE NEED FOR BRIDGES (Washington Daily News)
One of the transportation troubles in Eastern North Carolina is that too few people realize the dire need for more bridges in such counties as Hyde, Tyrrell, and others.

"We've been hearing for years about the need for bridges across the Croatan sound and the Alligator river. Those people in the area have been fighting for bridges a long time with little help or no help from the outside."

They are willing for the state to build the bridges, for toll bridges to be erected, or for a private corporation to build them. It is not who builds them, but rather it is important to them that they be built.

The Daily News can understand how they feel. We realize the predicament in which they find themselves because their rivers and waterways cannot be spanned in places where there should be bridges.

They have been making a noble fight. It is time that the people of North Carolina join them a bit. To date about all the people of outside areas have done is to read about the petitions, speeches, and problems. Those people in Hyde and Tyrrell counties are leading the way, but it is not their fight. Bridges across the Croatan sound and the Alligator river will bring vast improvement to many areas of Eastern North Carolina. Our highway system is not com-

plete nor is it practical enough if we do not have adequate bridges.

We cannot help but admire the fight which those good people have been making. They have fought for a long time without one tangible sign of success to date that we know of. But they won't quit fighting, and success will come sooner or later, but it will come sooner if more of us will join these people in their sincere efforts to get those bridges. They mean a great deal to these people. We cannot afford to pass them by.

We do not know the most practical solution for getting the bridges. We do know they need them. And they should have them, and we should help them all we can.

Business Today

The trend toward keeping retail establishments open one or more evenings a week is continuing, but in many areas it is meeting stiff resistance.

Unionized employees are fighting night openings in many communities. They say it leads to irregular shifts and means stretch-outs for unorganized brethren. The Massachusetts State Federation of Labor is asking for a state law prohibiting evening retailing. The federation says "social and moral evils" are attendant on night openings, especially for teen-age employees.

Some communities already have legislation restricting evening or Sunday sale of meats and certain other goods. The ban on evening sales generally results from union pressure and Sunday closings from religious attitudes. Incidentally, city fathers of Lincoln, Neb., wrestling with a new Sunday-closing ordinance, proposed to exempt drug stores. Appliance dealers promptly demanded that if they were to be shut down on Sundays, the drug stores should be prohibited from selling appliances on that day.

In many communities, including New York City and Newark, Conn., business men are divided into two camps, sometimes bitter. Some want night openings; others want them stopped, either by legislation or mutual agreement. The first group holds that night openings are necessary to serve working persons who cannot shop during regular hours, and that such openings are necessary to increase volume to offset higher operating costs. The opponents say that increases in volume are not commensurate with the added cost and, besides, any added volume is simply taken away from other stores.

In other communities, merchants have united on plans for night openings one or two nights a week and have ballyhooed the evening sales quite successfully. Most of the success has been in communities that can draw trade from outlying areas. In Wichita and Minneapolis, transit companies have cooperated by giving free rides into the shopping district and collecting regular fares for return trips.

In Los Angeles—the birthplace of the all-night food market—a department store is now open

from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., two nights a week to sell to night-shift employees at a nearby plane plant.

CREDIT INSURANCE
UP 38 PER CENT IN A YEAR
Credit life insurance is growing. The total in force rose 38 per cent in the year ending June 30, the Consumer Credit Insurance Association reports. This was in the face of the fact that installment credit rose only 8 per cent in that period. Credit insurance covers a person who makes a personal loan or an installment purchase. In event of his death, it pays off the balance and often pays an additional sum to his survivors.

SELL MORE JEWELRY
Every one of the 38 variety chains studied by Harvard Business School did more business in 1951 than in 1950. The average gain was 7.66 per cent.

The largest gain, 12 per cent, was in jewelry departments, suggesting an answer to the question of why jewelry stores failed to do better last year: the five-dimes got the business. The next largest gain was in soda fountains, luncheonettes and restaurants, up 12 per cent. Part of this gain was due to higher prices. Apparel and accessories were up 9 per cent; drugs and toiletries up 8 per cent. Other lines were up, but less than the average.

COASTAL CITIES
SARDINE-CONSCIOUS

The nearer the sea, the more sardines a merchant can sell. A survey of 6,000 families across the country by the Norwegian Cannery Association shows that sardine buying is heaviest in the coastal cities. It also indicates that two out of three families buy sardines and that purchases vary very little with seasons.

NEW PRODUCTS
GLAMOROUS—Black suede gloves have been designed (by Danville Co., 16 East 34th St., New York 16) with a rhinestone-embossed band to hold three cigarettes with easy reach.

LIQUID—A liquid germicide, said to be effective against both fungi and bacteria, is being made available by a company in St. Louis. It is claimed to be non-irritating and relatively non-toxic, and is useful for sanitizing, disinfecting, deodorizing and treating premises for control of athlete's foot.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Of the millions of American combat men in the Second World War, the most likely to win immortality is probably the famous young "Major of St. Lo."

His name was Thomas D. Howie, and hometown friends in Abbeville, S.C., are today dedicating a granite marker to him. Hundreds of his scattered comrades will wish they could be there, too, to pay honor to a man who has become a symbol of valor to the American Army.

His tale is a strange one. He died in the green hedgerows of Normandy in 1944. But after the passing of eight years, I can recall no other wartime event, sad and yet so eternally inspiring, as that young major's bitter-sweet victory-after-death.

Major Howie was a tremendous soldier, and he must have been just as fine a man before he put on a uniform. I visited his battalion the day St. Lo fell, and I recall how his men, still mourning his death on the eve of the great attack, praised him for his kindness and called him "the best officer that ever lived."

It was his concern for the welfare of his troops that had cost him his life. Before hitting the ditch during a sudden German mortar barrage, he paused and turned to see that his men were safe and death took him, standing.

Shortly before he had attended a staff conference at which he had expressed his determination to lead his own battalion first into St. Lo, the bitter bastion of the Nazi defense.

His last words on leaving the conference were a cheer, "see you in St. Lo." That became the rallying cry of the 29th Infantry Division—see you in St. Lo. And when the commanding general organized a tank and doughboy task force to smash into the city, he remembered Tom's last wish.

By the general's order, Tom's body, still clad in full combat gear, was placed in an ambulance in the task force column. I looked in and saw him.

Amid the thunder of guns, the armored column bearing the dead hero fought toward St. Lo. Down pock-marked roads it rolled, past stricken trees whose limbs hung down like broken arms, past meadows where no birds sang, but bullets did.

Churning clouds of yellow enveloped the vehicles, sweat grimed the faces of firing soldiers. As I remember it, a German artillery bombardment cut the column as it passed a cemetery on the outskirts of the city. The ambulance was needed to rush back the wounded.

Tom, lying on a stretcher, was transferred to a leading jeep. The column trudged on. It smashed through the last ring of German defenders and entered the fallen city, a sea of flaming ruins.

Doughboys quickly lifted the dead young major, so silent on the stretcher in all that crash of sound, and ran through enemy sniping to a nearby shell-torn church. And they placed him atop the rubble of the church wall, and left him there, and went back into the battle.

In death his comrades had won for the major the last goal of his life—he was with "the first into St. Lo."

Entering the city the next morning with mop-up infantry squads, I had my last glimpse of Tom in his flag-draped body lying in state on an altar of rubble. All the troops went through St. Lo that day, and there were many,

heard of the young major and paid him tribute. Some doffed their helmets as they passed. Some knelt.

Five years later, in 1949, I revisited St. Lo and the rebuilt church before which now stands a monument telling of Major Howie's sacrifice—and his triumph. The French people still deck the monument with flowers, and remember him in prayers. They feel his tragic story led many Americans to contribute funds to help St. Lo rise again from its own rubble.

The new marker to his memory in Abbeville is a fine hometown testament that will perpetuate to later generations the strange heroism, selfless courage and fidelity to his men, who repaid him in the best way they could.

Those who knew Tom, of course, need neither marker, monument, nor memorial to remember him.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The nation's Capital has more than its quota of distinguished artists but still lacks the "understanding and appreciative audience" to make it one of the country's great art centers, says Mrs. Jane Love, a sculptor.

Mrs. Love, wife of a Bureau of the Budget analyst and a grand-mother, has been a leader in the movement to gain recognition for local artists, many of whom are women. She helped organize the Washington Sculptors Group which is currently holding its second annual regional exhibition at the National Museum of Fine Art, with artists from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania invited to participate.

The sculptors group has made some progress. Last year it received an award of merit from the Board of Trade for its contribution to the cultural life of the Capital. Headed by Donald Kline, who lectures on the history of art at George Washington University, it is an outgrowth of a group formed by Mrs. Love in 1946.

Mrs. Love, who came to Washington in 1918, was occupied with bringing up a family until about 10 years ago, although she did find time to write poetry and short stories. She studied art at the University of North Carolina and since taking up sculpture seriously, has exhibited at New York and Philadelphia galleries. She says she finds inspiration for her work along the sea coast and in the dunes of North Carolina at Kitty Hawk.

"I personally am trying to capture the prehistoric in nature," she said. "I want to be back beyond the primitive to the first impact of the first arriving into dawn and light."

Her contribution to the exhibition is what she describes as a "sea form." About 3 feet long and 2 feet wide, it is done in cement, and she says it gives one a "feeling of old bones, or an old cavern by the sea."

"I tried to catch the feeling of movement, mystery, rhythm and the volume of the sea itself," she explained. "A great many people feel it. We feel the forces of nature are stronger than the forces of man. What is the matter with our art today is that it hasn't any guts. It's got to have the force of life to be moving. The best must look like an accident."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE NEED FOR BRIDGES

(Washington Daily News)

One of the transportation troubles in Eastern North Carolina is that too few people realize the dire need for more bridges in such counties as Hyde, Tyrrell, and others.

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(Continued on Page 10)

10 New Staff Members Begin New Term With East Carolina

Ten new staff members have arrived at East Carolina College to begin work for the 1952-1953 term. Six of them are faculty members in the departments of instruction, one is a member of the staff of the dean of women, and three are connected with the Air Force ROTC unit at the college.

Lt. Col. Roger G. Fuller has assumed his duties as Professor of Air Science and Tactics in the campus. He replaces Col. Lomax. May, Col. Fuller is a graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Since 1941, he has spent forty-three months in overseas duty. Before coming to East Carolina, he was stationed at Tachikawa Air Force Base, Honshu, Japan.

Other new members of the ROTC staff are Capt. Thomas W. Harper of Kings Mountain, N.C., a graduate of the University of Florida; and Capt. H. C. Coe, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, who came to the college here from Hunter Air Force Base, Atlanta, Ga., where he was supply officer for the Strategic Air Force.

John R. Gordon, formerly of the faculty of Center College, Danville, Ky., has joined the department of art to replace Dora Cirlot, who is on leave for the present school year. Francis Lee Neel of the East Carolina faculty is acting head of the department of art during Miss Cirlot's absence.

Hazel Clark, serving as dormitory counselor and assistant director of student affairs, replaces Gertrude Irby, who resigned during the summer and is now on the staff of the University of Illinois. Miss Clark has been a faculty member at Meredith, the Woman's

College in Greensboro, and Florida State College for Women. She has also served as a USO director and as executive director of the Committee for Refugee Education, New York City.

Two departments have increased their staffs for the 1952-1953 term. Robert Gray, whose teaching experience includes work at Duke University and the University of Arizona, will teach brass instruments and theory in the department of music. Tora M. Larsen, who for three years was head of secretarial training at Peace College, will teach in the department of business education.

Donald Amelon, who has been recently at the University of Missouri as student assistant and graduate student, has joined the department of industrial arts. He replaces Paul Powell, who is on leave of absence during the present school year.

Clyde W. Biggers, assistant football coach and faculty member of the department of health and physical education, began work at East Carolina during the past summer. A graduate of Catawba College and the University of North Carolina, he was coach at Fayetteville High School for the past three years.

Mrs. Theodore Eaton of Greenville will do part-time work in the department of health and physical education. She replaces Mrs. Helen Dole.

Adhesive and medicated plaster was invented in 1848 by a Dedham, Mass., physician, John P. Maynard, who dissolved gun cotton in sulphuric ether, obtaining a fluid brushed on the skin and covered with cotton strips.

Famed Damascus Steel No Match For '52 Alloys

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Modern steel makers have it all over those of medieval times.

The National Geographic Society, which does research on about every thing, makes the comparison. The steel of the famed Damascus blade was, of course, the best of its day. The blade flashed in the sun of Bible lands against the early Crusaders.

The Damascus alloy was of iron and carbon. It was smelted and was as varying in properties as the natural ore. The steel of today, as any steel man can tell you, is amalgamated with metals never heard of in the days of the ancients. It is manufactured in varying quality.

It surpasses the Damascus product in strength, pliability, and stays sharp longer. The society came up with some more history.

The steel of which the early Damascus blades were made was the "wootz of Hyderabad," which came from India by camel caravan to Damascus and other Middle Eastern cities.

Once it had arrived, it was hand-wrought by the armorers of the teeming bazaars. Everything in those days was done the hard way—by hand. Thin strips of Indian steel and baser iron were bound together and fused by heating and pounding.

Then other strips were added and the process was repeated. After the craftsman was satisfied with this preliminary operation, he etched a design into the curious watered pattern of the steel, affixed the delicately ornamented handle and ground the blade to razor keenness.

An armorer's parchment of instructions was unearthed in the 19th Century at Tyre. It indicated there may have been brutal performance tests of swords turned out for the big shots who could afford them. The blade, said the parchment, "should be applied against a slave bound to a block."

The idea was to slice off the head of the poor slave with one stroke—without nicking the blade.

The armoring craft passed out of popularity in 1401, when Tamerlane carried off the smiths. Modern successors of those ancient artisans are gold and silversmiths, and craftsmen who produce inlays of wood, brass and copper.

Stradivari Are Centered In U. S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There are 30 Stradivari violins in Los Angeles County, according to the latest tabulation by musicologists.

Of the 550 known Strads, 400 of them are in the United States. The heavy concentration in the Angeles area is the result of lucrative motion picture work which has drawn many top violinists.

Most famous Strad owner here is Jascha Heifetz, who owns the instrument once belonging to Ferdinand David, 19th century violin expert. Others include Sascha Jacobson, ex-concertmaster, and David Frisina, present concertmaster of the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Eudice Shapiro, RKO studio orchestra; Israel Baker, Los Angeles Chamber Symphony, and Toscha Seidel, Paramount studio concert-

master. The maker of these instruments was Antonio Stradivari, est known of the Cremona, Italy, violin-making family. A Stradivari violin today is worth from \$20,000 to \$75,000.

Mercury becomes solid at about 39 degrees below zero centigrade.

Veterinary Body Says DDT Spray Safe For Cattle

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Continued spraying of beef cattle with DDT "apparently" does the animals no

harm, according to a report by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The group said a study in Texas showed "DDT" did not cause any evident toxic effects or interfere with weight gains.

The cattle, ranging from 10 to 18 months of age, were treated with DDT at recommended levels for 31 to 36 times, at two week in-

tervals.

At the end of the test the cattle were slaughtered and the carcasses examined for the presence of DDT. It was found, the association said, that less than 90 parts per million of DDT had been absorbed.

Iraq today occupies most of the area of ancient Mesopotamia.

The first cafeteria was opened in Chicago in 1886, by Ernest Kimball. He moved from his Adams Street location four years later, but remained in operation in the basement of an office building there until 1925.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes wholly within the boundaries of the United States.

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Ladies' Sandals

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Green, black, ivory
and brown.

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**Rayon & Nylon
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White, blue, pink,
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**Nylon
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Nylon jersey with
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Small, medium, large

PLEASE, MISTER DRIVER,
OBEY JIMMIE OUR
SCHOOL POLICEMAN,
HE'S HELPING US
BOTH TO KEEP
SAFE!



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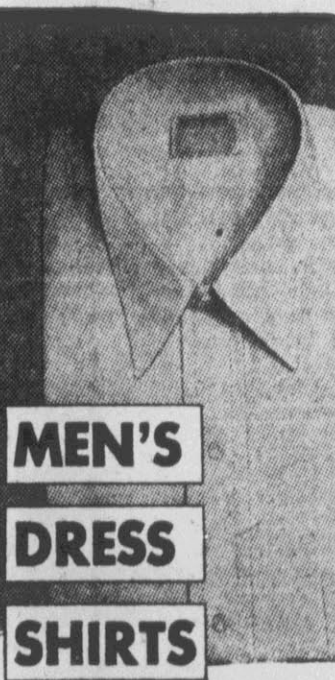
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generously cut of high count
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When you can get lofy-looped terry towels at prices like these, it's time to come, running. Buy them for yourself, put them aside for future gifts. Lighting pink, sun gold, radiant rose, forest green, lime-light.

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at thrifty birthday prices!
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BULLION
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**Value! Scalloped
Chenille Spread**

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So pretty in your bedroom! Pick fresh white, or your favorite colors (some are the new BRILLIANT colors). Scalloped edge with bullion fringe adds decorative touch!

SHOP AND SAVE AT PENNEY'S

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Greenville As Host
Greenville will be host for the first North Carolina college gridiron contest of the 1953 season.

East Carolina will go against Norfolk NAS at the Stadium Saturday in the only contest slated for the weekend.

This will serve as the appetizer for the main course as five Southern Conference teams and seven members of the North State Conference will push drills into high gear in preparation for opening action on the Saturdays of Sept. 20 and Sept. 27.

Lenoir Rhyne, the North State Conference champions, North Carolina and N. C. State will be the only college teams that will wait until Sept. 27 to start play.

Phantoms Fortunes
The Greenville Phantoms returned from their first engagement triumphant but with full knowledge that a lot of work must be accomplished this week before the Edenton game.

The unfamiliar split-T system made the backfield noticeably jittery. The split-T formation is a highly technical operation and requires a seasoned quarterback who is specially adept with ball handling virtues.

The T-formation quarterback has a tremendous job on his hands. He should insofar as possible know what every man's assignment is on every play. He is the controlling element, his decisions determine the destiny of the team. He handles the ball on every play. In order to achieve the best effect on the team his manner must be of calm assurance that the play he chooses will be successful. The number of optional plays left to the quarterback's judgment requires a keen football sense of play development and split-second timing.

ECC Drills Feature Defense As Pirates Prep For Opener

An hour long scrimmage yesterday morning and two hours of dummy scrimmage-pass defense in the afternoon moved the East Carolina Pirates a step closer to their opening game Saturday night. The Bucs will meet the Norfolk Naval Air Station Flyers Saturday in the College Stadium in the first college game of the year in North Carolina.

Yesterday's morning workout was marked by the work of the defensive line put together by Line Coach Clyde Biggers. The offensive team, directed by Head Coach Jack Boone, was able to make very little headway against the defensive performers.

In the afternoon, Boone took the backs and put them through a long dummy scrimmage while Biggers reviewed line work with the forward wall candidates.

In the passing drill, Sandy Siler and Boyd Webb did most of the throwing with ends Dwight Shoe, Larry Rhodes, Red Painter, and Bobby Hodges on the receiving end for most of them.

In the defensive backfield, Coach Boone had Webb at safety, Jack Benzie and Topsy Hayes at the halfbacks, and Gaither Cline, James Faircloth, and Frank Madigan backing up the line.

Many of the team's freshmen candidates missed a part of the afternoon work because of freshmen re-

All these quarterback requirements aren't to be learned in a day, or several days, or several weeks; it takes a whole lot of time and practice to develop these skills.

Naturally Bobby Langston, Phantom quarterback who is this year working in the position for the first time, was nervous during the opening tiff at Morehead City. But Bobby, being a fine quarterback prospect, will also naturally improve with every practice scrimmage and game trial. He's a junior this year.

Speedy Halfback James Speight, a 130-pounder who only recently graduated from the ranks of Little League and Midget play, was a pleasant surprise offensively.

Speight was a steady ground gainer throughout the game, ripping off some nice gains around end. His 20-yard jaunt around end, in the third quarter, followed immediately by another end run for the remaining three yards to paydirt was the only touchdown of the game.

Coach Bill Kittrell was well pleased with the game's results. "We gained a lot of experience, valuable experience the kind you can't get from scrimmages. We have accomplished a lot since the opening day of practice but we have got a lot of work in store in order to stay in the thick of the Northeastern Conference fight."

For the defensive unit Kittrell commented, "I thought Billy Arnold, Dewey Hobgood, Anwer Joseph and Jimmy Cheatham looked exceptionally good. Morehead couldn't gain anything through our defensive line. Bobby Perry and Speight performed well on pass defense."

Edenton is a much stronger team than Morehead and will provide a much stiffer test.

Joey Maxim Must Fight Arch Moore

MONTREAL (UP)—Light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim must defend his title soon against Archie Moore, a long-ignored member of the division, or he'll wind up in more hot water with the National Boxing Association.

That was one of the stipulations made yesterday by the NBA as it lifted its suspension against the champion from Cleveland and his loquacious manager, Jack Kearns, for failure to go through with a title defense against former middleweight champion Randy Turpin of England.

The NBA voted to lift the ban against Maxim and his manager after listening to a stirring plea by Kearns at its annual meeting.

However, the convention delegates decided Maxim must meet Moore, veteran St. Louis challenger in a title match, the time and place of which must be settled in the next 30 days.

Maxim and his manager were back at the drill this morning, however, with the exception of the boys who are temporarily out of action.

Farmville Ready To Open Football Season Friday

Red Devils Will Play Norlina In Night Contest At Warrenton; Scrimmage Sessions Feature Preparations

Slam-bang scrimmage sessions have featured the Farmville Red Devils preparations for the opening football game of the season Friday night.

The Red Devils will meet Norlina Friday night at 8 p.m. in Warrenton.

"I figure the best way for inexperienced players to learn to play football is to get out here and play the game," commented Coach Charles Tucker. "We spent the first week of practice on fundamental drills. The first part of each practice session consists of the correct ways of blocking and tackling. Then we quickly review our plays and take to the field and scrimmage. The scrimmages aren't continuous play, however. Play is interrupted constantly to point out mistakes and misplays."

"The play is rough but the boys like it and there has been surprisingly few injuries during the scrimmages. We have scheduled as many night practices as possible and about 25 candidates have showed up regularly for practice."

The Farmville attack will be spearheaded by veteran backs Charlie Fitzgerald, Sigbee Dilda, and tackle Dick Shackelford.

Showing up well in early drills have been backs Jess Joyner and Teddy Allen, backs who join with Fitzgerald and Dilda to round out the backfield. Joyner is perhaps the fastest man on the team.

In the starting line Jess Spencer, 180 pounder will balance off the tackle slot with veteran Dick Shackelford. Carroll Wooten has put up a terrific scrap for a guard position, and will team with Dick Allen in the starting lineup.

End has been the biggest problem this year for Coach Tucker. All the lettermen at the end posts graduated. Competing for the right end position are Tull Edwards and Freddy Thorn, who will share the duties in the opener. Tommy Norville will start at the left end post.

Centers Jack Allen, 170 pounds, and Wilbur Rollins, 145 pounds, will alternate at the position offensively and defensively.

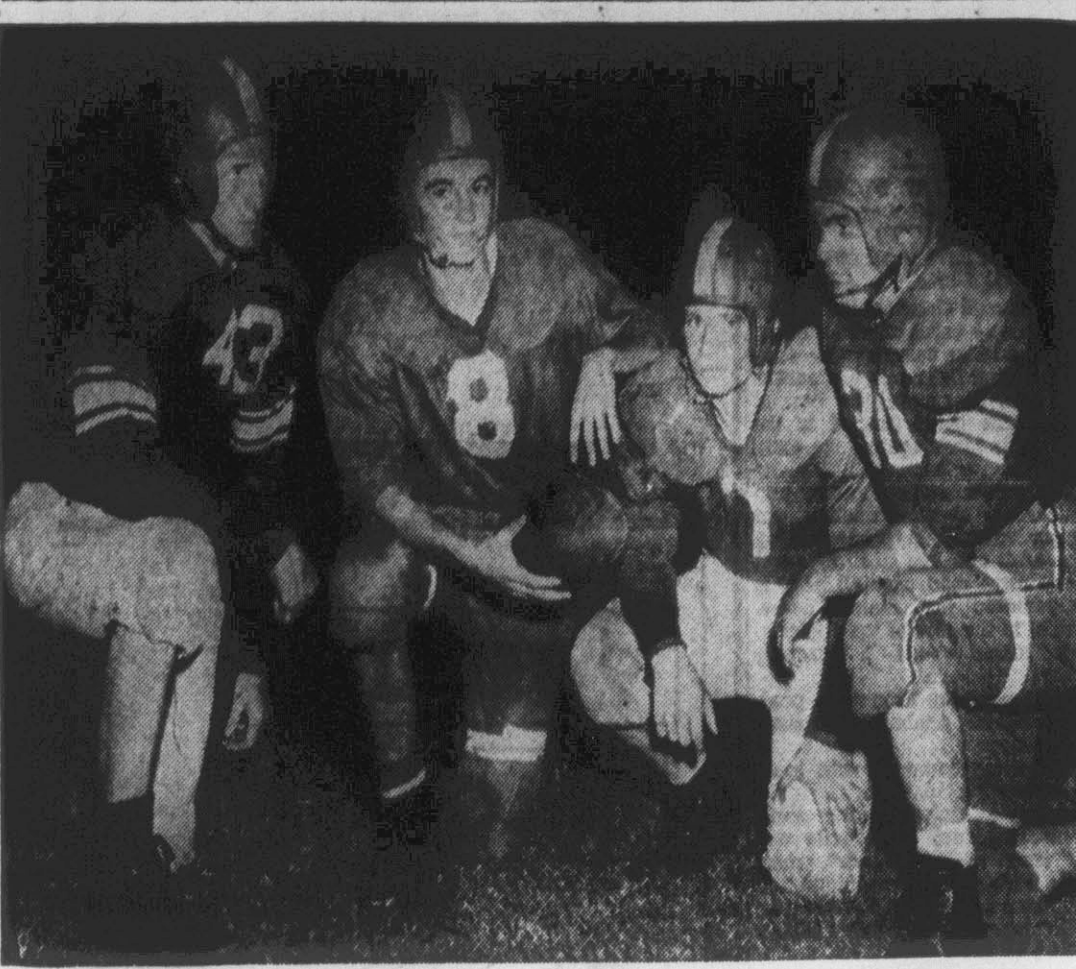
Ayden Boosters Open Ticket Sale

AYDEN—The Athletic Association of Ayden High School have begun a sale on season tickets for the coming sports year.

Purchasers of these tickets will automatically become members of the newly formed "Ayden Athletic Booster Club."

To gain membership to the club aspirants need only contact a member of the Athletic Association and purchase a book of tickets.

Ayden's teams have been outstanding in conference play for the past several years. Last year the Tornadoes won football, basketball and baseball titles in the Coastal Conference.



These Farmville huskies will lead the Red Devils into their first fray Friday night at Warrenton. Left to right are: Dick Shackelford, tackle; Charlie Fitzgerald, quarterback; Carroll Wooten, guard; and Sigbee Dilda, fullback.

Tribe Hope Rests On Three Hurlers

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Cleveland's Three Musketeers, Early Wynn, Bob Lemon, and Mike Garcia and their Indian team mates face historic embarrassment if they fail again to win the American League pennant, a check of the records showed today.

For the Indians, if they fail to finish on top, will almost certainly go down as the only team ever to have three 20-game winners two years in a row and not win a flag either time.

But at the same time the Indians looked more and more as if they might get up and beat out the Yankees this time, avoiding that dubious distinction in the baseball history books. Today they trailed the world champs by only one game.

Last night Wynn became the first of the Big Three fireballers to gain his 20th triumph, topping the Athletics, 6 to 1, on five hits as Cleveland made six victories in a row—all complete pitching performances—and eight in its last 10.

The other two are almost certain to join Wynn in the exclusive circle, barring complete collapse, in which case the Indians would be even more humiliated. Lemon goes for his 19th against the Athletics tonight and Garcia will be shooting for his 20th in his next outing. Win was the word again for the

Indians all the way last night, although it should have been spelled Wynn. The Florida fast man out-pitched the A's ace—Betsy Bobby Shantz—striking out seven and bearing down magnificently when he got into trouble. The only Philadelphia run was unearned. It came in the sixth and broke a scoreless deadlock, but Cleveland responded by scoring a pair on Bobby Avila's double, Al Rosen's single, and Wally Westlake's double. Singles by Rosen, Westlake, Jim Hegan and Ray Boone, and a walk in-between gave Cleveland four more in the eighth.

Meanwhile, the Yankees faltered, blowing a 5 to 4 decision to the mouse-like Browns when Ray Scarborough hit a batter with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to force home the winning run. It was the second time this year that the Yankees had lost a vital game by a hit batsman forcing in a run to break up the game. The previous time was in Detroit.

Fullback Doug Morgan and end Boots Teel were in full equipment yesterday after a week's absence because of injuries and sickness. Quarterback Pat Sawyer missed the drill because of a painful knee bruise but he is expected to return to action in time to play against the Aces.

In the line, guards Anwer Joseph, Billy Arnold, and Bobby Nunn, tackles Dixie Hobgood and Tommy Smith, showed up well in the scrimmaging.

Fullback Doug Morgan and end Boots Teel were in full equipment yesterday after a week's absence because of injuries and sickness. Quarterback Pat Sawyer missed the drill because of a painful knee bruise but he is expected to return to action in time to play against the Aces.

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Freshmen Footballers Raise Catawba Hopes

SALISBURY—The Catawba Indians are working hard in turf practice begun on Labor Day. To date the fifty man squad has been working on fundamentals primarily with a scrimmage daily. Head Coach Bob Spangler and Assistant Coaches Marion Richards and Earl Ruth have been working the candidates in two practice sessions each day in preparation for the first game with Camp Lejeune on September 20.

Returning lettermen number eighteen, which includes a number of last year's mainstays. Tackle Bill England, End Bob Hamilton, backs Harold Carter and Mike Hoffer, and Co-captains Bob Lee and Roy Pickens were spark-plugs with the '51 team. Three other lettermen return to the backfield in the persons of Bill Klutz, Elbert Holt, and James Luciana. Coach Spangler can count on nine lettermen on the line and four at the end position.

Optimism and high hopes are felt in relation to the twenty two outstanding Freshmen "who are working out with the upperclassmen. All-State Willie Rogers from Lumberton, Honorable Mention All-State Leslie Swanner of Albemarle and Hal Quinn of Cherryville; Dick Smith, Wayne Polyak, and "Boonie" Young of Salisbury; Benny Wright and "Buzzy" Yarbrough of Kannapolis; and Richard Snider and Bill Jenkins of Burlington, are the boys whom the Catawba fans will probably see in action fairly often. Athletic Director Gordon A. Kirkland and Coach Spangler agree that the host of 52 newcomers are the best looking Freshmen they have viewed at Catawba.

Expectations of a winning grid season are unusually high at the home of the Indians. Last year's even record of five wins and five upon a considerable margin.

"Hardrock" Runs Again To Durham

DURHAM (AP)—Burlington's Paul "Hardrock" Simpson pounded the pavement today on a 36-mile run from Burlington to Durham.

The 48-year-old, distance-running postman planned to leave Burlington at 9 a.m. and was scheduled to reach the Durham city limits about 2 p.m.

"Hardrock" made the run last year in six hours, 45 minutes. That was far off two previous records he set back in 1927 and 1928. In 1927 he ran from Burlington's city limits to Durham's city limits—32 miles—in five hours, 31 minutes. Two years later he ran from downtown Durham to Burlington—36 miles—in six hours.

The Aces lost their opener 19-6 last Friday night to a much lighter Goldsboro team. Halfback Bill Bass did much of the running for the Aces and scored their only touchdown.

Coach George Thompson, long a single wing follower, has switched the Edenton club to the T formation this year and the club is still in the experimental stage with the new plays.

The game will be a Northeastern Conference affair.

Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 11 Pittsburgh 6.
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 1-0, Cincinnati 0-2.

STANDINGS	W.L.Pct.
Brooklyn	86 50 .632
New York	82 54 .603
St. Louis	80 57 .584
Philadelphia	74 63 .540
Chicago	68 71 .489
Cincinnati	61 77 .442
Boston	60 77 .438
Pittsburgh	39 101 .279

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4, Boston 3 (11 innings).
St. Louis 5, New York 4.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 3-3, Washington 2-2.

STANDINGS	W.L.Pct.
New York	82 87 .590
Cleveland	81 88 .583
Chicago	73 65 .529
Boston	72 65 .526
Washington	72 68 .514
Philadelphia	71 68 .511
St. Louis	57 82 .410
Detroit	46 91 .336

South Edgecombe Faces Rebuilding

By HERMAN HICKMAN

The football team at South Edgecombe will undergo an almost complete rebuilding job before the opening game against Farmville Sept. 19. A small squad of 18 candidates have reported to new Head Coach J. D. Thorne to seek varsity status and according to Thorne, "Everyone that comes out for the team will see some action before the season is over."

Three returning lettermen, Mickey Tolson, tackle, Milton Fuller, center, and George York, end, form the nucleus around which a complete new team and formation will be installed.

Practice sessions have been slowed considerably due to farming commitments by at least half the squad. Coach Thorne explained, "It is difficult to tell at this point just what kind of team we will have or who will be the starting team. Most of the boys have to help with the crops and practice has been irregular. We hope to field a pretty fair starting team but our reserve strength will be lacking in depth because of the small number on the squad."

This year's squad will operate alternately from the sliding T-formation and the double-wing attack.

South Edgecombe has scheduled a six-game slate for the 1952 season. Sept. 19—Farmville (night) at Farmville.

Sept. 26—Tarboro (night) at Tarboro.

Oct. 3—Ayden (night) at Ayden.

Oct. 10—Vanceboro (afternoon) at home.

Oct. 17—Nashville (afternoon) at home.

Oct. 24—Robersonville (afternoon) at home.

GET MORE POWER AT LESS COST WITH A DODGE TRUCK!



A. KEUNING, Pres.
Puente Ready Mix, Inc.,
Puente, Calif.

"Dodge power really puts out the work at low cost!"

"We use four Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks in our operation—and Dodge power really puts out the work at low cost! Most of our work is off the highway over mud holes, ditches, and sloppy ground. But that means nothing to a Dodge, because Dodge power pulls us through anything!"

"A Dodge truck doesn't 'two-bits you to death' either. Rarely do we have any maintenance expense and when we do, it's legitimate wear and tear we can reasonably expect. Our Dodge trucks are ready to go 365 days a year!"



There's a Dodge truck—1/2-through 4-ton—that's "Job-Rated" for your job.

Dependable performance with ample power is assured by features like high-capacity fuel pump, two fuel filters.

High-efficiency fuel systems on all 8 Dodge engines save gas. Heavier models offer twin carburetion and exhaust systems.

For smooth power, you can get glycol Fluid Drive on 1/2-, 3/4-, 1-ton, and Route-Van models.

See us today for a demonstration—and an extra-good deal!



Power with low upkeep! Dodge engines save on maintenance. You keep your truck on the job. You get such Dodge advantages as exhaust valve seat inserts, chrome-plated top piston rings.



Power with economy! Powerful Dodge engines have compression ratios as high as 7 to 1. Dodge features, like lightweight aluminum-alloy pistons and pressure lubrication, keep operating costs low.



Power with long life! The Dodge truck you choose will be right for your job. Deep frames, shot-peened rear axle shafts, high-capacity alloy steel springs, welded steel cabs and many long-life features.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

Bright Leaf Motors,

1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

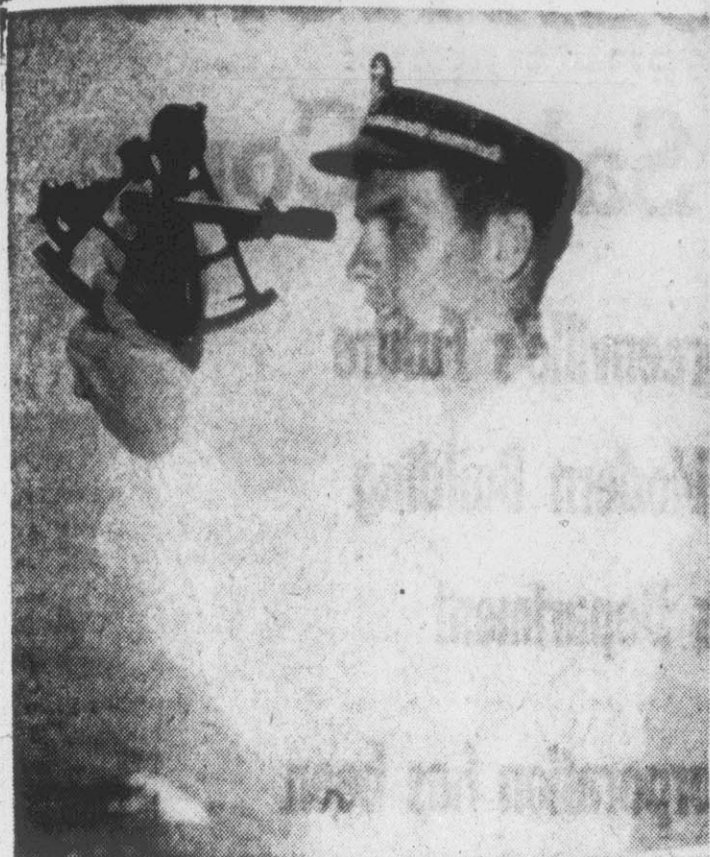
\$3.65 4/5 QUART
\$2.30 MIN



Crab Orchard
BRAND

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

In The Services



Midshipman William D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith of Bethel, takes a bearing with a sextant aboard the heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh during the annual midshipman training cruise in the Caribbean. Midshipman Smith is a member of the NROTC unit at the University of North Carolina. (USN Photo.)

Corporal Johnnie R. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Adams of Vanceboro, is returning to the United States for discharge after a tour of duty with the 43rd Infantry Division in Germany. Cpl. Adams entered the Army in 1950.

Cpl. Roland Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wooten, 412 Wilson Street, Farmville, recently spent a five-day vacation from Korea on a leave in Japan. Cpl. Wooten is an assistant squad leader in the 14th Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division.

Corporal Johnny Sawyer, son of Mrs. Eliza Sawyer, formerly of Greenville, has returned from 11 months service in Korea with the 74th Engineer Combat Battalion. He holds the Korean Campaign Ribbon with two combat stars. Cpl. Sawyer was formerly employed by The Daily Reflector, and entered the Army in

February 1951. He reports to Fort Meade, Md. on completion of his furlough.

Pvt. Noah A. Roberson, husband of Mrs. Lou Dora Roberson of Greenville, has arrived in Korea and has been assigned to the 728th Military Police Battalion. Pvt. Roberson entered the Army in January of this year.

Corporal Charles L. Taylor, son of Mrs. Lillian Taylor of 200 Tyson Street, Greenville, will soon participate in extensive Marine Corps training exercises with Marine Air Group 14 in the Caribbean area.

Corporal Jasper T. Stalls of Route 1, Greenville, has completed processing for relief from active duty at Fort Jackson, S.C. As a civilian, Cpl. Stalls will continue to serve in the North Carolina National Guard to complete his original Guard enlistment.



Airman Vernal Gaskins (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaskins of 1200 Broad Street, Greenville, is completing his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Sergeant First Class Fred I. Joseph (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Joseph of 210 Paris Ave., Greenville, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious achievement in Korea while serving as chief construction surveyor with his Air Force Unit.



Airman Mandoris Daniels (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Daniels of Winterville, is completing his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.



Airman John R. Suggs (above), son of Mrs. Mary Suggs of Winterville, is completing his Air Force indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Neighbors Lend Widow A Hand

AKRON, O. (AP)—Mrs. C.O. Miller, a widow, and her two sons will get a real surprise when they return from vacation. In their absence neighbors are building new sidewalks, steps, a new front porch and putting some fresh paint on the house.

Cloak And Dagger Game For Vienna

VIENNA (U.P.)—No matter where you take your morning coffee in this spy-ridden city, it's a good bet you'll get a little espionage along with your sugar.

It's on the Schwarzenberg Platz, it will be the Czechs who—almost literally—look over your shoulder. If it's the Karls Platz, it will be the Russians; if on the Park Ring, the Austrians, and so on through the heart of this easternmost of all western capitals. There is a good chance the owner of the cafe is subsidized by one foreign power or another. There's an even better chance your waiter botchers his wages and tips by selling whatever he can pick up by eavesdropping.

It's almost a certainty that one of the unobtrusive little men sitting in the reading room, is a full-time professional spy.

The best bet of all is that somewhere in the vicinity there is an Austrian plain clothesman who knows not only all about the proprietor, the waiter and the little men, but some of the more intimate details of your recent life. Official estimates place the number of paid agents working in Vienna or the Russians, the Czechs, the Hungarians, the British, the French, the Americans (we have them too) or almost any other nation at a minimum of 10,000 volunteer spies.

Persons who merely report what they see or hear are not counted. It's only those who come to the city to do a job that counts. It's estimated that 35,000 two per cent of the city's population are spies.

Explore Wrecks Of Ancient Ships

MARSEILLES, France (U.P.)—The scientifically-equipped ship Calypso is preparing for another of its under-water research expeditions, this time off the southern coast of France.

The Calypso, which last year toured the Red Sea in search of valuable evidence regarding underwater life and vegetation, is out to find the hulks of old ships sunk off the Island of Maitre, south of Marseilles, one or two centuries before the Christian era.

The object is to discover the ways of life of sailors aboard ships in antiquity. The crew of scientists aboard the Calypso are not expecting to discover any valuable treasure or precious art statues. The ship, which next March will set off on a round-the-world trip with scientists from various nations, including the United States and Norway, is equipped with the most modern deep sea diving equipment and is under the command of Capt. Cousteau, head of the maritime research center of the French Navy.

The ship's crew will be joined in Marseilles by volunteer deep sea divers whose hobby is to search the depths of the seas.

Effect Of Color On Man Studied

STANFORD, Calif. (U.P.)—Spots before the eyes or a feeling of chilliness might in some cases be due to the colors around you, according to a group of color experts at a school planning conference here.

Although the experts agreed only that there is no single color formula, they cited many examples of color having a pronounced effect on people.

Gustave Plochere of Los Angeles told of shoe factory employees who were complaining of seeing spots before their eyes. One of them, working with black leather at a black machine, was told to paint his machine a different color. The spots disappeared and efficiency went up.

In another case, Plochere said waitresses working in a cafeteria which had just been painted blue, began to complain of feeling cold. When the walls were repainted a warm orange, the complaints stopped.

In hospitals also color has been found to effect the patients. Red and pink tended to raise blood pressure and were therefore avoided. Blue was recommended for eye ailments and headaches, and yellow for digestive disorders. Mustard or chartreuse were avoided in liver ailments, while blue-green was found to be more pleasant in surgery.

Yuletide Lights Are Already Up

PLEASANTVILLE, Ia. (AP)—This small Central Iowa town is probably the first in the country to have its Christmas lighting in place this year.

The lights are already set up. In fact, they have been hanging over the main street since before last Christmas. No one got around to taking them down.

American residents of Tangier, Africa, are governed by U.S. laws although other residents of the area are subject to other laws.



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

At Drug & Feed Stores

ask for Happy Jack your dog would

Soldiers 'Go' For Long Hair, Too

WITH U.S. 48TH DIVISION, Korea (AP)—Two soldier-musicians are touring United Nations troop centers in Korea and proving the average soldier appreciates classical music.

Pic. Kenneth Gordon, concert violinist, and Pic. Seymour Bernstein, concert pianist, are teamed in appearances entitled "An Hour of Classical Music" featuring the music of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

After an experimental concert at

U.S. 8th Army headquarters, in which they begged off after eight encores, Gordon and Bernstein were booked for an extensive tour of Korea.

Since June 15 they have appeared before more than 25,000 Allied troops. In a six-day stand with the 48th Division, accompanied by singer Cpl. Walt Thompson, they gave three shows daily, under a broiling sun with mercury often over the 100-degree mark.

Compressed air for construction of a tunnel was first used in 1878 in work in the Hudson River tunnel between Hoboken, N.J., and New York City. The following year, however, the air blew a hole through the tunnel roof, flooding the tubes and drowning 30 workmen—and the tunnel was not opened until 20 years later.

HANDSOME IS AS HANDSOME DOES

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

Never wear them of our fashion-styled Emilex glasses, that make you look the best while you see the best.

Five Points
Greenville

What's the MOST SURPRISING THING about this BUICK?

LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE FOR THE NEW 1952 BUICK SPECIAL
3-door 6-passenger SPECIAL Sedan MODEL 480 (Illustrated) **\$2302.88**
Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.



WE'LL tell you the answer to that one—it's the figures on the price tag.

For some reason, lots of people just can't believe they can buy a Buick at a price so close to "the low-priced three."

Maybe it's because a Buick seems so much better and bigger.

Maybe it's because they think Buick has so much more power and room—which is true.

Maybe it is because so many distinguished people own Buicks—which is also a fact.

But the fact remains—if you can afford a new car, you can own a Buick—so let's see what you get.

You get the thrilling power of a Fireball 8 Engine, that's a gas-saving high-compression valve-in-head—as much power as you can get in cars costing \$300 to \$400 more.

You get as much room as you'll get in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

You get a ride that cost an honest-to-goodness million dollars to develop.

You get the silken smoothness of Dynaflo Drive.*

You get big-car comfort, styling, durability.

Don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself why so many folks are stepping up to this great car this year.

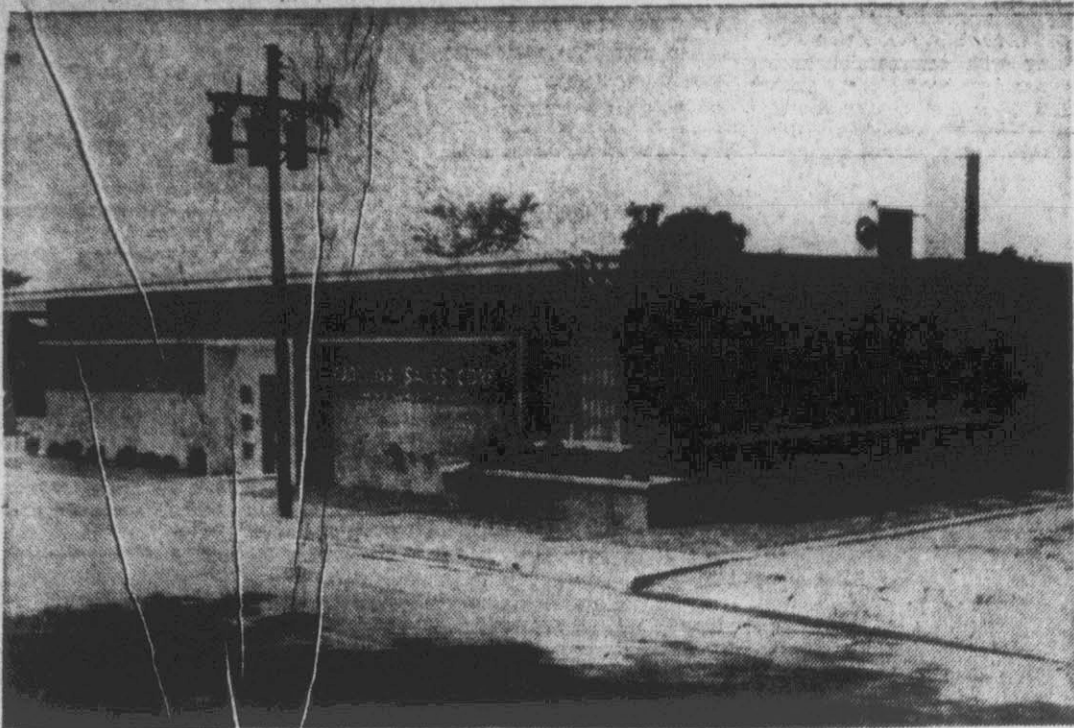
Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.



Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets

Greenville, N.C.



The new Carolina Sales Corporation Parts and Commercial building opened today with 700 dealers in Eastern North Carolina visiting the new building during its grand opening.

New Building Of Carolina Sales Corporation Opened

Carolina Sales Corporation officially opened its new modern Parts and Commercial Building on Evans Street today with more than 700 dealers visiting the new structure.

The modern building was occupied about 45 days ago but the Grand Opening began this morning at 9 o'clock and will remain open until 10 o'clock for visiting dealers. Tonight a drawing will be held in which a Victor Home Freezer, an air conditioning unit, and other prizes will be given away.

The new building is one in a series of three which will be built by the Carolina Sales Corporation in this area in the near future. Plans are being made for the

building of a warehouse and office building. The various departments were once housed in one building which was destroyed by fire in February, 1951. The new red brick structure is occupied by three offices and an electronics department. Green cypress wood trimming adds a note of modernity to the interior along with modern office equipment and spacious windows which give much natural light. The modern parts building is complete with an internal sprinkler system to take care of contents of the building in case of fire. The building measures 8,000 square feet.

Postcards Now His Big Business

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. (U.P.)—Herbert R. Miller worked as a traveling salesman for a carriage and harness company in 1895.

While on the road he found time to sell postcards as a sideline. The card business blossomed and Miller quit his other job to devote his time to selling cards. Soon he added leather goods and imported gifts and novelties. Miller now has 40 persons working for him and expects to gross almost \$250,000 this year.

Howard M. Grounder built the first American air raid shelter in 1940 at Fleetwood, Pa. The concrete structure with 18-inch walls had movable bunks accommodating six people.

CONGRATULATIONS To Carolina Sales Corp.

Who Believes In Greenville's Future
In Erecting Their Modern Building
For Their Parts Department

The Carolina Sales Corporation has been a big factor in boosting Greenville through Eastern North Carolina, and their products are known nationally.

WE ARE PROUD OF THIS MODERN
BUILDING CONTRACTED AND ERECTED
BY US.

Dunn Building Supply Company

Chestnut Street Ext.

Tel. 4964

Congratulations to Carolina Sales Corp.

ON THEIR NEW
PARTS DEPARTMENT
and MODERN BUILDING

We were glad to do our part in furnishing the heating and air conditioning.

RIDDLE ROOFING & HEATING

515 Cotanche Street — Tel. 3215

Congratulations

and Best Wishes to

Carolina Sales Corp.

ON THEIR MODERN
PARTS DEPARTMENT
BUILDING

The electrical wiring and electric work was installed by —

SMITH ELECTRIC CO.

415 Evans Street — Tel. 2273

We Take Pleasure In Announcing That North Carolina's Most Modern Parts Department Is Now Open



DUO-THERM

Gas Heaters & Floor Furnaces

DUO-THERM

Gas and Oil Water Heaters

MOTOR PARTS DEPARTMENT

Refrigeration Parts and Supplies
Radio and Television Parts and Supplies
Electric Range Parts and Supplies
Chromolox Range and Water Heater Units
Frozen Food Packaging Materials
Oil Stove Parts and Supplies

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Kelvinator Condensing Units
Kelvinator Water Coolers
Kelvinator Commercial Freezers
Kelvinator Frozen Food Display
Kelvinator Beverage Coolers
Coolamatic Air Conditioning
Victor Freezers
Victor Beverage Coolers
Victor Stove Fixtures

CAROLINA SALES CORPORATION

1406 EVANS STREET GREENVILLE

WHOLESALE ONLY

APPLIANCE DEALERS WELCOME

WESTPORT By Homer Hatten

Chapter 18
Westport speculated skeptically as to whether or not a woman, even such a woman as Sally, could survive the ruthless competition of the older and more experienced steamboat operators. But it was a topic that soon lost a tang in the more important business of equipping the wagon trains and starting them on their long trek to Santa Fe.

Clay and Burl were ready to leave, and, in anticipation of Clay's absence, Sally rented a cabin a few miles south of Westport. There, with the help of Rebecca, the house servant she had taken over with the cabin, she proposed to wait for Clay's return while she occupied herself with the operations of the Missouri Maid.

Now, on the eve of Clay's departure, it was time to say good-by, here in the solitude that surrounded Sally's cabin, here in the silence of the warm spring night. The too short hours had spun themselves away into nothingness, leaving only this final moment that could hold nothing but farewell.

It was no time for tears, and in any event they were not made for tears. But Clay was frowning a little as he tightened the last buckle on Kentucky's saddle and turned back to Sally.

"I hate to leave here alone," he hesitated. "If you need anything, there's always Bingham."

She laughed softly, reassuringly. She had begun too many precarious journeys herself not to know that the traveler lags who carries both the past and the future in his pack.

"Don't forget the Missouri Maid, darling," she said lightly. "I'm a woman of property now—and I'll always be all right."

She moved forward into his arms, smiling up at him. "Don't worry about me, Clay. Just take care of yourself. You've got a treasure to find."

"I've got a fine treasure here." Then he turned away and swung himself into the saddle. He lifted a hand in farewell and pulled Kentucky's head around toward the trail. When he looked back her slim figure was already faintly blurred in the white mist of moonlight. But her farewell reached him.

like a clear bell chiming in the night. "Good-by, darling! Good-by. I'll be waiting when you come back again!"

They had been two weeks on the trail and Westport was 140 miles behind them when they pulled into Council Grove. Like an oasis in the desert, the Grove's heavy growth of maple and hickory, oak, elm, and ash, offered welcome succor from the blazing, scorching sunlight that had drenched them on the plains.

There were men gathered there of every degree and every race: Mexican teamsters, strange and exotic in wide-brimmed sombreros and brilliant serapes; taciturn Indian hunters with shaved heads or with long, coal-black hair swinging in braids about their shoulders; American traders and adventurers, hard, obstinate, opinionated men, with tempers held on hair-trigger tensions; lighthearted French Canadians; an occasional lady of quality traveling west with her husband in a well-sprung, carefully curtained carriage; laughing French and Mexican women; squaws, trappers, Negroes, soldiers—all in boiling, bubbling, dream-driven melange of humanity that had come pouring into the West to find fame or fortune or perhaps, forgetfulness in the empty prairies and sheer-walled canyons of this new, unpredictable, magically enchanted land.

Clay and Burl rode a little ahead of the double line of wagons they had brought from Westport, and as they came into the shadows of the Grove men stopped their work or their endless discussions to call friendly greetings and rough warnings to the train that was pulling in.

"We'll get down near the center of the Grove and near the creek," said Burl. "Handy to wood and water and more protection against the rain if it happens a storm whips up."

The wagons followed them in a long, curving line, moving between the established camps and the crackling cooking fires to the accompaniment of shouts and curses from the teamsters as the long lashes of their whips flashed and snapped above the ears of their mules and oxen. The ground sloped gently down to the bank of the creek, and in an open spot only a dozen yards from its edge Burl directed the wagons into the hollow circle that would serve as both a corral and a fortress on the plains.

Men drifted up as they established their camp, some old friends of Burl's who were inclined to reminiscence of storms and stampedes and Indian attacks, others who were still unattached to any party and were seeking companions for the long trail to Santa Fe. "Looks like you fellers got here just at the right time," one bewhiskered individual drawled from his reclining position beside the fire that McQuitty had built. "We



LESSON IN LOVELINESS—Mrs. Robert Herrick, left, of Arlington, Va., national pattern contest winner, receives lesson in designing from couturier Jacques Heim, in Paris.

got high onto a hundred wagons gathered up here now, and the boys are fixin' to hold an election tonight and elect a train captain and a commander of the guard. Once we git that out of the way I figger we'll be movin' right along."

Clay had fallen into conversation with another group that had wandered across from a nearby camping spot to sample the jug of whiskey that Burl had hospitably produced.

"I seen you clean Buck Royle's plow over to Westport," one of them volunteered, "as nice a way of layin' a feller out as I ever see, but I'd not stand there like you done while he run at me with that knife."

"It's not as bad as it looks," C. y explained. "Actually, the whole thing's a matter of practice. It took me a long time to learn how to do it."

"Reckon so," agreed the other. "Only trouble is a man's likely to git kilt a half dozen times afore he gits it learnt." He paused, regarding Clay speculatively. "Buck and his two brothers are camped over on t'other side o' the grove," he said noncommittally.

Short Of Asians Fit For Flying

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Malayan Auxiliary Air Force is short of Asians of a high educational standard to train as pilots, Air Marshal A.C. Sanderson told the Ex-Servicemen's Association of Singapore. Sanderson made an appeal to ex-instructors of the R.A.F. to come forward and help in the training of the young pilots who will form

the nucleus of the air force in the future independent Malaya

Woman Named To Diplomatic Post

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—A young Vietnamese woman is going to be the first secretary of the newly established embassy of Vietnam in Washington.

She is Miss Elizabeth Nguyen Xuan Dung, who holds a diploma from the University of London and is a resident of Saigon.

Tran Van Kha, Vietnam's first ambassador to Washington, in announcing her appointment here, pointed out this recognizes the increasing role women are playing in Vietnamese governmental affairs.

New Fall Women's SHOES

at

SAIEED'S

\$4.95 up

Fish Are Moved By Suction Hose

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A firm

has developed a slick gimmick for emptying a netload of sardines. The firm B.F. Goodrich Co., working with commercial fishermen, has developed a large rubber suction hose that pumps the fish

from a net into a carrier boat. Capacity of the hose is 65 tons of fish an hour. The same system is used in transferring the fish from carrier boats to canneries.

Benjamin Franklin's famed "Join or Die" cartoon, published in the Pennsylvania Gazette in 1754, and showing a snake cut up in parts, each representing one colony, was the first newspaper cartoon.

Congratulations To... Carolina Sales Corp.

On Their Modern Parts Department Building



Fixtures and desks furnished . . . Another boost for Greenville, with their modern parts building, and we feel honored in furnishing this building with modern desks, files, chairs, steel shelving, etc.

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

304 Evans Street — Telephone 3570

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates

On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$3,000,000

Folks, It's Here Again! VANDYKE'S ANNUAL HARVEST SALE STARTING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th. Big Values and Little Prices Throughout Our Entire Store Come and See and Be Convinced

WHIRLPOOL
WASHING MACHINES
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
\$99.95 and Up

PLASTIC
PLATFORM ROCKERS
\$29.50 and Up

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES
WITH FORMICA TOPS
All Colors

PLASTIC SOFA BEDS
AT GIVE-A-WAY PRICES
FOUR-EYE COOKSTOVES
\$26.95 and Up

COAL and WOOD RANGES
\$69.95 and Up

STUDIO COUCHES
\$39.95 and Up

Frigidaire REFRIGERATORS
\$199.75 and Up

BEDROOM SUITES
Walnut, Blonde and Mahogany
BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE

BIG SELECTION OF
LINOLEUM
6 ft., 9 ft., 12 ft. Widths
Cut To Fit Your Room

9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
\$4.49 and Up

MATTRESSES
Inner Spring \$24.50 Up

MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGES
BEST BUY ON THE MARKET

All Styles and Sizes
COLEMAN OIL HEATERS
PRICED RIGHT

TUNE IN WGTC EVERY MORNING

Watch the Daily Reflector for Additional Values

VANDYKE FURNITURE STORE

525 DICKINSON AVENUE

GREENVILLE, N. C.

New Faculty Members Of College Are Dinner Guests Monday Evening

New faculty members at East Carolina College and their wives were honor guests at a dinner given Monday night in the North Dining Room on the campus. Hostesses for the occasion were members of the Faculty Wives Club of the college.

Decorations in the dining hall carried out the theme of "Around the World." The tables had as centerpieces small flags of various countries; and two large globes, which hung from the ceiling, suggested the international idea observed during the evening. Background music included recordings of compositions characteristic of many nations.

Mrs. George E. Perry acted as mistress of ceremonies during an informal program and introduced the speakers of the evening. Mrs. Hubert Coleman, president of the Faculty Wives Club, welcomed those present for the social event; and President John D. Messick of the college greeted faculty members and other guests.

Games of bingo played under the direction of Alumni Secretary James W. Butler provided entertainment during the evening, and prizes were distributed among winners in the contests. Dr. Kenneth Outburt, director of the department of music at East Carolina, led the group in singing the college Alma Mater.

Honor guests included Miss Hazel Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gordon; Miss Tora M. Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Biggers; Mr. Donald Amelon; Lt. Col. Roger G. Fuller; and Mrs. Fuller; Capt. Thomas W. Harper and Mrs. Harper, and Captain Hall C. Coe and Mrs. Coe.

Cartoonist Frank Henry Temple Bellow, in 1825, drew the first picture of "Uncle Sam," whose original was Samuel Wilson, a U.S. Army inspector of provisions.

Hoey Addresses Farm Audience

RALEIGH (AP)—U.S. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey told several thousand farm people here yesterday that the price support program for cotton, tobacco and wheat has not cost the government "one cent."

On the contrary, he said, the government has made about 236 million dollars on the cotton program and slightly more than 23 million on the tobacco program.

Hoey spoke at the 18th annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association.

The Tar Heel senator asserted the nation's defense budget must be reduced before taxes are cut. He was introduced by Rep. Harold D. Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Cooley said that the American farmer "must continue to improve machinery and the technique of production if we are to meet the challenge of the future."

He told the group that "politicians this year may plow under platforms but should not be permitted to plow under such vital programs as the farm program."

Other speakers included Gov. Scott and State Agriculture Commissioner L.Y. Ballentine.

TOO MUCH RAIN

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Connecticut farmers, worried over a month-long drought, hired a scientific rain-maker. The rains came, for nearly a week, and it was too much. Although it wasn't certain that the scientists were responsible, they were dismissed.

Grifton People Stage Clean-Up Week For Town

GRIFTON — This week is being observed as Clean-Up Week in Grifton as one phase of the finer Carolina contest in which the town is participating.

Leaflets have been distributed in the town urging home owners and businesses to pitch in and put out and clean the whole town at one time. "Please do your part," the leaflets say, "and make Grifton the cleanest, finest town in Carolina."

Home owners and business establishments have been asked by W.I. Bissette, chairman of clean-up week, to clean yards, adjoining vacant lots and streets adjoining property; paint buildings that need paint; and sow rye grass of winter lawns. Work has already begun on cleaning up the cemetery. Grifton is working toward winning the finer Carolina Contest which is sponsored by the Carolina Power and Light Company.

The company is giving a cash prize to the town in North and South Carolina which shows the most improvement in six months ending November 1.

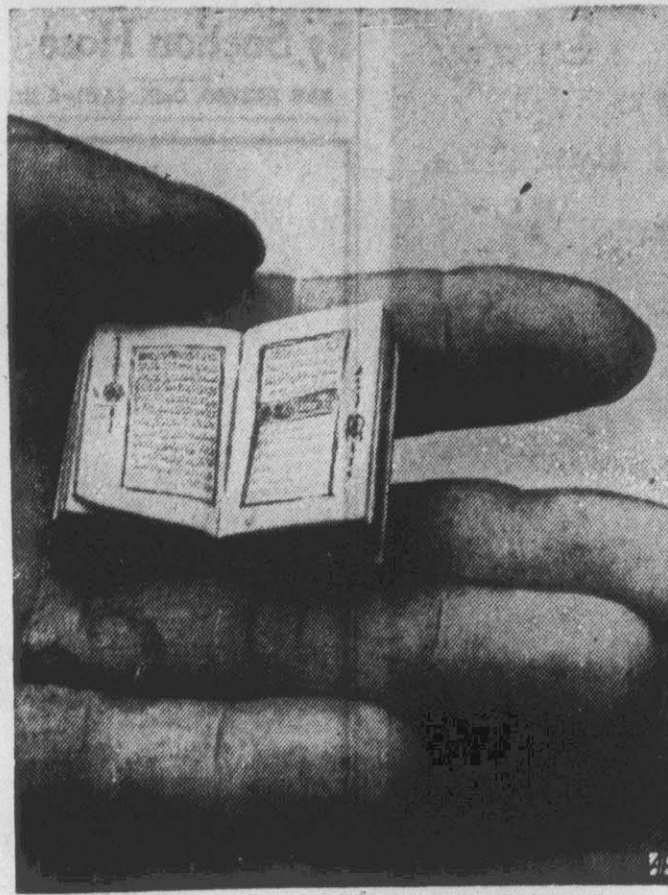
Mrs. Thurman Williams in heading the whole project in Grifton.

Thinks Elephant Most Dangerous

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Russell Barnett Aitken, big game hunter back from an African expedition, classifies elephants as the most dangerous of the wild beasts.

"The African elephant—not to be confused with the docile Indian elephants seen at circuses—is as dangerous as any other two beasts," Aitken said.

He explained that the animal was most dangerous if a cow with calf or a bull in mating season.



HANDY COPY—This miniature copy of the Koran was printed in Smyrna and contains 865 pages. Owner Raffaello Prevendello of Rome claims it can be read with a reading glass.

Family Budgets Run By Women Make Ends Meet, Declares Forum

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Men are living on budgets drawn up by women, and liking it, says Mrs. Lorraine Blair, founder of the Women's Finance Forum.

She believes her forum, an educational institution organized 17 years ago, has taught women the value of a dollar.

"Ninety-seven out of 100 women have taken over the family's money management," according to Mrs. Blair. "They showed an uncanny aptitude for making both ends meet on paper and in actual practice."

Women were forced to take over, she said, because of rising costs and higher taxes. More wives started to work to maintain the accepted standard of comfort.

Mrs. Blair decided they needed help. With her banking, insurance and investment background she began to "smarten up" the women. I her forum, opening again this fall, women learn to read a financial page and something about real estate, mutual funds, stocks, insurance and investment.

Mrs. Blair operates two types of classes, one for beginners and another for those who know something about finance. After a series of from six to 10 classes, she said her students have formed a budget allowing "penty of room to move around in."

She explained that in such a budget "emotional buying" is not frowned upon; instead it is allowed for. The blueprint permits enough leeway so a woman can splurge once in a while on "That cute hat," "the darling dog" or to keep her hair shining or her weight down.

Men Approve, Too

Men apparently think highly of the forum. Mrs. Blair's advanced class is the only group of women ever permitted to hold a practical session on the floor of the Chicago Stock Exchange, the Board of Trade, and in banks.

Her students learn how to invest by actually buying stock after exhaustive surveys made in class. "We haven't lost a dollar yet," Mrs. Blair boasted.

Confusing, Even To Two Bandits

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P.)—Two nattily-dressed bandits encountered the unpredictable mind of a woman in a \$700 holdup of a swank apartment house beauty salon here.

Mrs. James Platt, a customer, was sitting under a hair drier when the two masked gunmen entered. She failed to hear their command for everyone to turn over wallets and purse.

When one of the robbers thrust

Wants Citizens To Be Drafted To Sit On Board

MEDINA, O. (U.P.)—Convinced that the public doesn't fully comprehend what is involved in running a city, Mayor John Brown plans a project whereby voters would get first-hand information and experience in problems of city government.

The 36-year-old political novice, who won his first term as mayor last year in an upset victory, said he will ask the city council to approve his plan to draw voters from the poll books—like jurymen—to sit with council members while they listen to complaints and consider legislation.

"The alternate legislators," Brown said, "would serve 30 days, sitting beside councilmen at regular meetings, sharing councilmen's work and handling public complaints. It would be purely on a voluntary basis."

Bicyclist Tries To Girdle Globe On Two Wheels

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Mild-mannered Mateti Narasimhan is pushing ahead with his mighty ambition to travel around the world under his own power.

When the shy, high-voiced native of Madras, India, started westward some 16,500 miles ago, Nov. 20, 1950, he was on a bicycle. However, 5,000 miles westward and half-a-dozen countries later, an Italian company took pity on the struggling traveler and motorized his bicycle. That came after he had peddled 2,500 miles across India and had been snowbound in Turkey.

The surface of Lake Michigan is more than 21 feet below that of Lake Superior.



NEW MISS AMERICA—Pretty 19-year-old Neva Jane Langley of Macon, Ga., who entered as Miss Georgia in the Miss America pageant, is crowned "Miss America of 1952" by last year's winner, Colleen Hutchins. Although Miss Langley's hometown is Lakeland, Fla., she carried Georgia's banner at Atlantic City by entering the state contest from Wesleyan Conservatory where she is studying music. (AP Wirephoto).

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

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

Leadership Sale!

SAVES YOU MORE MONEY

OIL HEATERS	All Kinds COAL HEATERS	Genuine Warm Morning HEATERS
Several Good Used Ones \$10 up	Used \$10 up	\$39.50

WE HAVE MANY OTHER OIL AND COAL
HEATERS IN NEW AND USED TYPES,
ALL SIZES.

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

J. R. Laughinghouse & Son — 117 East Third Street

90 PROOF
HILL AND HILL
4 YEARS OLD

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT 235
BOURBON WHISKEY 375
PINT 415 QT.

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
THE HILL AND HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

BANKRUPT STOCK OF

ZACK P. VANDYKE MUST BE SOLD

SOFA BEDS

Spring Construction
Tapestry Covered
Regular \$69.50 Seller

\$34.50

LINOLEUM RUGS

9x12 Extra Heavy
Beautiful Designs
Regular \$12.95 Sellers

\$7.45

ALL LAMPS

• Floor
• Boudoir
• Table

1/2 PRICE

ALL WOOL RUGS

6x9 and 9x12
and Scatter Rugs

1/2 PRICE

DUNN FURNITURE COMPANY

RUFUS DUNN, Owner

N. Evans St. — Opposite Armory

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 Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5285

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning
your choice color, also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Terms
Phone 2335 C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 8-1 tf

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

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 rag clear of buttons.
Ten cents a pound. Daily Reflector.
3-1 mo

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE TWO
bedroom home, 114 Park Drive,
College View. Utility room, floored
attic, park in front. Also new com-
mercial building, Boyd Ave., 21' x
50'. Plenty parking space. Phone
3945 or 2634. Sept. 3-1f

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 85 to 90 acres of land. Will
use own equipment. Can give good
references. Write Jessie Williams,
Route 1, Box 149, Robersonville, N. C.
6-5f

WE RELINE 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. 8th &
Greene Sts. Phone 3285. July 1-1f

FOR TRACTOR LAND BEDDING
see A. J. Garris at Blackwoods of
phone 4307. 6-6f

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. 6-6f

FOR SALE—3 ROOM HOUSE Lo-
cated at 403 E. 13th St. Priced
\$6500. See Jimmy Brewer or call
Hooker and Buchanan. Phone num-
bers 2612 and 4433. 4-6f

SPINET PIANO—\$100.00 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. 8-1f

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMI-
num. Custom made venetian
blinds. Marble faced building blocks
in a variety of colors. Also mar-
bled tile in colors. Truck covers
and tents. See us for your needs.
Greenville Home Improvement Co.,
303 W. 14th St. Phone 5178. 8-23 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$20.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4
8-23 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. 8-6f

ATTENTION FARMERS—DURING
the 1951 season the Greenville
Tobacco Market sold 74,074,708
pounds of tobacco for \$4,074,708.
A record breaking figure of \$4,074,708
and a yearly average of experience in get-
ting the most money for your 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. Carl 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. Seaford 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. Brill's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone
3617-8. July 26-1f

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.
8-2f

Crossword Puzzle

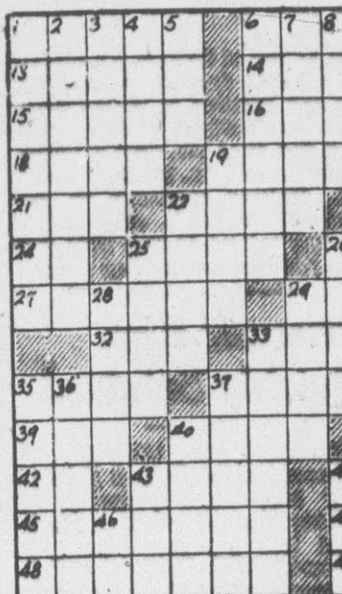
ACROSS
1. Raid
2. Foretell
3. Sharp
4. Lifting
5. Title
6. Detail
7. You and I
8. God or war
9. Mend with
10. Writing in-
plement
11. Metal
12. Small and
weak
13. Difficult
14. At home
15. Kind of un-
woven cloth
16. Male child
17. Happening by
chance
18. Light over-
carment

DOWN
19. Inquire
20. Stop
21. Toward
22. Sharp
23. Hard fat
24. Feline ani-
mal
25. Shear
26. American
general
27. Panther
28. Hindu ejac-
ulation
29. Jewish
month
30. Riding
31. Weak
32. Worst
33. Goddess of
peace
34. Absorb
35. Relieves
36. Down
37. One who is
excessively en-
thusiastic

SLAP CAPP MET
PINE ORAL AGE
UNTO NAPE GOD
DEEPEN TARN
LOIS DOORS
BEEFED ELAN
AVE NEVER INE
NOSE DEDICATE
DETER DUZE
RAIL CENSUS
MOA VOLT SATE
ANI AGE EOVEN
DEN LEAD REST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Musical in-
strument
2. Cud
3. Philippine
4. Word of
consent
5. Flexible
6. Hear a legal
case again
7. Cringe
8. Inclination
9. Uninteresting
10. Breathe
11. Quickly
12. Pointed top
13. Multitude
14. Number of
garments used to-
gether
15. Identical
16. Membership
17. Light bunting-
like fabric
18. Revolver
19. Bed cover-
ings
20. Run away
secretly
21. Acid fruit
22. Card game
23. Solids with
six equal
square sides
24. Butter sub-
stitute
25. Kind of
rubber
26. Sin
27. Hurry
28. King of
Babylon



GEORGE PUGH'S SHELL STA-
tion—See us for Shell products:
tires, batteries, accessories, minor
repairs, road service. Dial 2183. 5th
& Greene Sts. 10-6f

FARMS FOR SALE
91 acres, 61 crop land, 18 acres
tobacco, 139 peanuts, 5 cotton; one
six room and one four room dwell-
ing, lights and running water; 6 tobacco
barns, Buck Eye oil burners, large
packhouse. About one mile Greenville
on paved highway.

42 acres 1 1/2 miles Greenville on
Pactious highway; 7.7 tobacco, about
7 peanuts; 1 four room concrete
block home with bathroom (no fix-
tures), lights and running water; 1
four room tenant house, 2 frame
tobacco barns, oil burners.

47 acres all cleared, 9.6 tobacco.

49 peanuts; one good six room
home, lights and running water,
bathrooms (no fixtures); one 4 room
tenant home; 2 tobacco barns; large
packhouse, mule barn and other out-
buildings; located 5 miles south
Stokes on N. C. No. 33.

51 acres, 33 crop land, 6 tobacco,
1 five room home, lights available;
2 frame tobacco barns; oil burners;
large combination barn, stable-
packhouse; about 8 miles N. E.
Greenville on Ram Horn Road.

If you want to buy or sell contact
us.

D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715
L. E. Turnage Jr. 10-2f

Servicemen Run Into Red Tape In Wedding Plans

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Two
Coastguardsmen with similar ro-
mantic ideas may run into com-
plications over their respective and
prospective weddings.

Both men wooed their brides-to-

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of
Commerce
Business Phone 9700
Residence Phone 5428

be for many months by mail be-
fore meeting them in person. Now
both want leave October 4 to get
married and go on a honeymoon.
The trouble is that both are yes-
men and only one can go.

Yeoman J. O. Herbert Wright,
28, wrote to Mary Francis in
England for 1 1/2 years before flying
over to see her last February. She
is expected in New York this
month.

Yeoman J. G. Dean Dickerson,
28, was in the Philippines when
he started to correspond with his
girl Mary Ann Soback of Koptill,
Pa. They met last November.

There is a distinction between
mentally deficient persons whose
minds are not sufficiently develop-
ed and the insane whose minds
are abnormal.

POGO



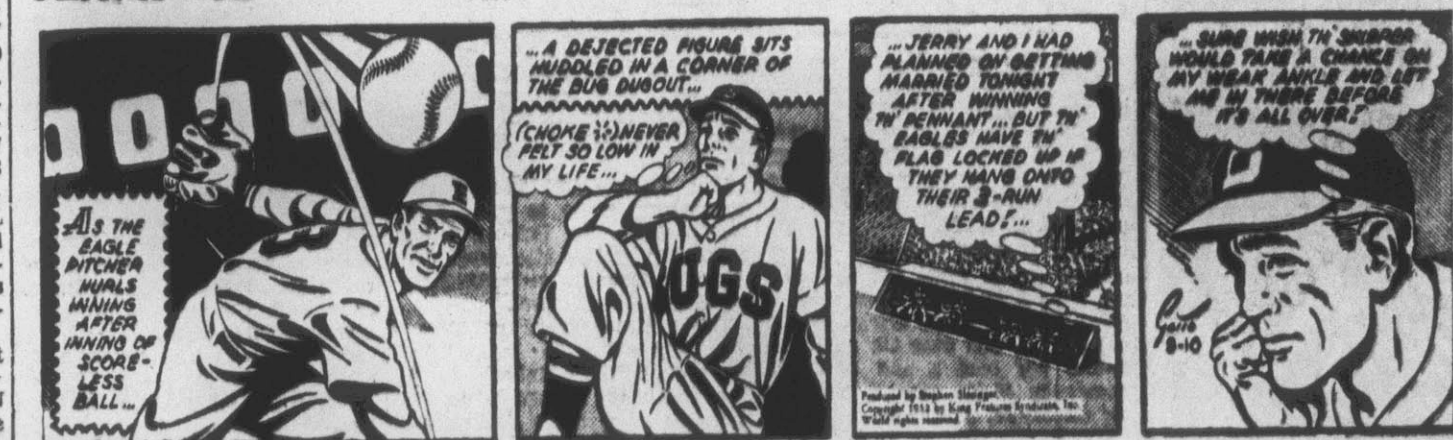
CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



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

FORD—1951 FORD
Custom 8. Beautiful
Alpine Blue with cus-
tom Ford accessories.
Leather interior. To
match. 24 months or
two fails to pay for
this roomy Ford sedan
at Planagan's. 9-2f

FOR RENT
Rooms in desirable locations.
With or without cooking privi-
leges.
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Dial 5700 or 5428

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR TO
sell and deliver household ap-
pliances in Pitt County. Good earnings.
Write Rawleigh's Dept. NCE-443-270.
Richmond, Va. Sept. 3-5-10-17-24-25

Don't wait, prepare now! For
cold weather is sure to come. See
us for your stove repairs, parts
pipe, and accessories.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
HOME
Dickinson Ave. at 8th Phone 2579

\$50 FROM CHRISTMAS CARDS
Get sensational value \$1 Christmas
card assortments on approval, plus
free name-imprinted card samples.
Show to friends. Make \$50 on 100
easy orders! Finest selection, service.
No experience needed. Write for
samples! CHARM, 393 Peachtree N. E.
Dept. 132, Atlanta, Ga. 10-1f

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS—
Sell 50 lovely embossed folders
with sender's name, \$1.25. Others at
\$1. Fastest sellers out. Cash profits
to 100% on new deluxe \$1 Christmas
assortments. \$1 name stationery,
many others. Ass'ts. on approval, per-
sonalized samples free! ARTISTIC,
383 Way, Elmira, N. Y. 10-1f

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED
rooms with private bath and en-
trance. Gladys Lanier, 800 Dickin-
son Ave. 10-1f

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM
home on large corner lot with
floor furnace and hot water heater.
Three large pecan trees on lot. Lo-
cated at 416 Arbor St. in Village
Grove. Inquire at above address. 10-4f

FOR SALE—GENTLE SADDLE
horse, white with brown markings.
See him at the Bo Winsor Stables
or phone 2029. 10-2f

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Thanks to
LYNN WALLERSTEIN,
4416 CHERRY ST.,
ERIE, PA. 8-10

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Prices slumped fractions to more than two points today in moderately active dealings.

All departments were hit hard in the selloff. Industrial shares as a group showed the widest decline. They also led yesterday's break. Railroad shares also met selling.

Dealings picked up considerably on the selloff. Sales in the first two hours totaled 500,000 shares, the most for that period since July 2, compared with 500,000 in the same period yesterday.

The decline marked the fifth consecutive session the prices have moved downward.

High-priced oil shares as a group bore the brunt of selling. At noon, Amerasia Petroleum was down 2 1/2 points to 185 1/2. Texas Pacific Land Trust was down 3 points to 145.

Anderson Pritchard Oil, however, countered the trend with a gain of 2 1/2 points to 46 1/2.

Steel shares only declined fractionally with the exception of National Steel which was down 1 1/2 points to 44 1/2.

Illinois Central cracked 2 1/2 points to 68 1/2. Union Pacific and Southern Railway were down more than a point. Utilities eased.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 p.m. stocks:

American Can	32 1/2
American Car & F	34 1/2
American T & T XD	152 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast line	103
Baltimore & Ohio	20 1/2
Bendix Aviation	52
Bethlehem Steel	49 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	34 1/2
Borden	83 1/2
Briggs Mfg	36 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	78 1/2
Coca-Cola	110 1/2
Colgate-P-P	42 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Curtis-Wright	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	61 1/2
DuPont	86 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	65 1/2
Goodrich	43 1/2
Goodyear	49 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
International Harvester	32
International Nickel	45 1/2
John-Manville	76 1/2
Kennecott	74

COLONY

ENDS TONIGHT

THE LIGHT TOUCH

Stewart For George
GRANGER ANGELI SANDERS

THURSDAY — 1 DAY

For Every Man And Woman
Who Have Loved In Secret.

JOAN FONTAINE
RAY MILLAND

Something
to Live For

TERESA WRIGHT

NEWS OF THE DAY

Home Demonstration Programs Outlined

Future Pitt Projects And Work Is Prepared

Demonstrations and special interest meetings for 1953 were outlined yesterday by the home agent at a meeting of the Pitt County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Sue Brickhouse May, county home agent, presented the proposed program to representatives of 11 home demonstration at a meeting of the county council yesterday afternoon in the home agent's lab.

Special emphasis will be placed this year on better housing at club demonstrations and Pauline Gordon, extension specialist in housing, will present the first special interest meeting Friday, September 19. The specialist will demonstrate arrangements of various dried flowers and pods.

The program and demonstrations for the year were drawn up by the county program planning committee using the suggestions of club members.

Music Exhibit

It was announced at the council meeting that Pitt County has been invited to present a music exhibit at the National Home Demonstration Club Council meeting in Raleigh October 25 through October 30.

The educational exhibit will show what the county has done during the past year in the field of music and what is planned for the coming year. Pitt County is the only county in this district which has been invited to prepare an exhibit.

The Pitt County Mixed Chorus has been invited to sing at the national council meeting and is one of the two choruses in the state which has been invited to take part.

Pitt County home demonstration club members were urged yesterday to enter individual exhibits at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair which opens October 6. The clubs which are planning educational exhibits drew for the booths yesterday. Twelve booths will be used by county home demonstration clubs.

Other HD Club Events

Mrs. Howard Moye, council president, announced a rural health conference which will be held in Raleigh October 15 at the Sheraton Hotel. The conference will be made up of three sessions—morning, afternoon, and night. She urged all health leaders to attend the conference and issued an invitation to the conference for home demonstration club members.

Two committees were appointed to begin work on Achievement Day which will be held in November. Mrs. Alton Chapman will head the program committee and working with her will be Mrs. J.T. Dupree and Mrs. Alton Moore.

A flower show will be held in connection with Achievement Day and Mrs. J.L. Gurganus is in charge of arrangements. Also on that date are Mrs. Slade Congleton, Mrs. L.E. Turnage, Mrs. James Allen, and Mrs. James Smith.

Mrs. Moye asked that all club members turn in to the home agents' office by October 1 any guards for perfect attendance pins that club women wanted to exchange for a different numeral.

The executive board presented a recommendation to the council asking that United Nations Day be observed in the county by the presentation of a radio program around that theme at the regular home demonstration club radio hour. The council agreed to have the program presented.

The council voted to order citizenship handbooks for local clubs to be used by the citizenship leaders. Also at the meeting, Mrs. James Allen presented three resolutions that were adopted at the state council meeting during Farm and Home Week.

Mrs. Obed Castelle, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Robert Starling were given a vote of thanks for the home demonstration publicity book which was shown at Farm and Home Week. The book was placed in the red ribbon group.

Mrs. Starling will serve as co-chairman of the publicity committee with Mrs. Castelle this year.

Chicago (UP) — Produce: Live poultry market heavy steady, chickens weak; 28 trucks.

Butter: 436,503 pounds; market weak; 93 score 73 cents a pound; 92 score 72; 90 score 70; 88 score 68 1/4; 86 score 66 1/4; 84 score 64 1/4; 82 score 62 1/4; 80 score 60 1/4.

Eggs: 6,862 cases; market steady; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54-56 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 50; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46; standards 42-44; current receipts 35; dirties 32; checks 29.

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: New York Oct. 39.58; Dec. 39.57; New Orleans Oct. 39.53; Dec. 39.54.

Heavy Docket Tuesday In County Recorders Court

By CHESTER WALSH

A heavy docket in Pitt County Recorder's Court yesterday consisted principally of motor vehicle and traffic law violations. Judge Dink James presided.

Benjamin F. Roberson of Robinsonville, truck driver, was found guilty of speeding. The court taxed him with court costs and ordered that he surrender his driver's license for 10 days. Elmer H. Becklet, Camp Lejeune, was called and failed to answer and he forfeited his \$25 bond. Philip N. Winkelstein, Cherry Point, costs and surrender his driver's license for 10 days. H. F. Anderson, Cherry Point, costs and surrender his driver's license for 10 days. Joseph Braco, Cherry Point, costs and surrender his driver's license for 10 days. Henry C. Byburn, Camp Lejeune, costs and surrender his driver's license for 10 days.

In the case of Dorothy Mae Miller, charged with driving a motor vehicle while drunk, Judge James, on recommendation of Solicitor Horton Rountree, not prosed it. It was shown to the court that the warrant contained the wrong name. A new warrant was issued for Lona Hawkins Harmon, charging her with driving while drunk.

Harvey L. Carraway, careless and reckless driving, \$50 and costs, and his license is to be suspended for three months. Suspension to end after 30 days provided he makes proper restitution for damage.

Noah H. Morris, following too close, taxed with the costs. Walter B. Speight, Snow Hill, parking on highway without lights, plea in absentia, court costs.

Joseph C. Austin, no operator's license and defective brakes, \$25 and costs and not drive for three months.

Henry Atkinson, Negro, of Bethel, careless and reckless driving, four months in jail, suspended on condition that he pay court costs and not drive a car for 18 months, or until he makes proper restitution to B. B. Tetterton. The case in which Atkinson was charged with temporary larceny of an automobile was consolidated with this one.

Oscar Joyner, no operator's license and speeding, (both cases consolidated) 90 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 18 months.

Willie Johnson, allowing an unlicensed operator to operate his car, \$25, costs deducted. Raymond Foreman, same charge, \$25, costs deducted.

John T. Moore, abandonment and non-support, not prosed with leave. Possession of non-tax paid whiskey: Johnnie Banks, not guilty; William Berry, \$25 and costs.

The case against Vance Newton, Negro, charging false pretense, was not prosed with leave.

Louis Hyman, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, continued.

The following cases were tried at the afternoon session:

Speeding: Orren Edward Dowd Jr., (85 miles an hour), prayer for judgment continued on payment of court costs and his driver's license was suspended for a year; James E. Hagood, Negro, of Camp Lejeune, (70 miles an hour) 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle until he obtains proper license; Roland J. Cadotte, Camp Lejeune, (75 miles an hour) name called and he failed to answer and forfeited his \$40 bond; Albert Naugert, Camp Lejeune, (75 miles an hour) name called and he failed to answer and forfeited his \$40 bond.

Rufus Steppes, driving without an operator's license, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. In another case in which Steppes was charged with driving drunk, the court found him guilty of public drunkenness and fined him \$25, costs deducted.

Thomas Wilks, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, guilty and ordered to pay court costs, prosecuting witness, Levi Green, \$15, and \$15 doctor's bill.

Garland O'Mary, assault, sentenced to six months in jail. The court recommended examination of defendant as to his mental condition. O'Mary's probation was ordered revoked, sentence to begin at expiration of that sentence.

Zeno Perkins Jr., Negro, was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving.

R. C. Rae of Hickory, Va., charged with public drunkenness and aiding and abetting in driving drunk, was found guilty of public drunkenness and fined \$25, costs deducted. James Ward Jr., Negro, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he was ordered to stay away from Ben Little's place for four months.

Prisoner Riot Quickly Subdued

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — Some 155 prisoners at the Federal Reformatory here rioted yesterday, but quickly surrendered when guards fired tear gas into their midst.

Wardens W. H. Hardwick said the prisoners overpowered two guards and threw them into a cell shortly after they were released for breakfast.

The guards were rescued unharmed. There was no damage reported.

British Atomic Spy To Be Freed

LONDON (UP) — Dr. Alan Nunn May, Britain's first atomic spy, will be released from prison "some time around December," a government spokesman said today.

May will have served the minimum term, with time off for good behavior from his 10-year sentence. His release will be unconditional, but it is assumed that he will not be able to get very far from government counter-intelligence.

Adlai's Teacher Gives Him Cake

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Some students may give apples to the teacher, but Mrs. Bessie Moore likes to give as well as take.

Mrs. Moore, 76, yesterday gave Gov. Adlai Stevenson an angel food cake she baked. She was the Democratic presidential nominee's fifth grade teacher when he attended Washington Street School at Bloomington, Ill.

CHEATED SMOKERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP) — Cornelius McGee was fined \$100 on false pretenses charges yesterday for selling catnip cigarettes as marijuanas.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 6:30

Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

WED. NITE — Last Times

First Run in Greenville
"HAVANA ROSE"

No. 2 Shown Once, at 8:40
"COLORADO AMBUSH"
Color Cartoon

THURSDAY NITE ONLY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"THE F.B.I."

FRANK LOVEJOY DOROTHY HART PHILIP CAREY

10 Min. Short and Color Cartoon

THURSDAY NITE — SPECIAL

BIG HILLBILLY STAGE SHOW

Shows at 7:30 & 9:50
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
- RIG. RAWHIDE
- Comedian

Bar Association Talks Legal Aid For Servicemen

At their meeting last night members of the Pitt County Bar Association discussed the feasibility of adopting a so-called "Springfield Plan" of legal service in Greenville.

As explained by guest speaker Robert V. Hall, unit instructor of the local organized reserve corps, the plan would provide legal aid for visiting servicemen who might become involved in legal technicalities in the city.

The "Springfield Plan" received its name because it was first experimented with in the city of Springfield, Tenn. If adopted, the local bar association would appoint attorneys to be on call during designated periods to aid servicemen who become embroiled with local law enforcement agencies.

The attorney on call would talk with the serviceman involved and advise him of his legal rights. A committee consisting of Louis W. Gaylord Jr., James Evans and Marvin Horton was appointed to investigate the plan and make recommendations at the next meeting.

GRANNY IS LIFEGUARD

COCHITUATE, Mass. (UP) — The lifeguard and swimming instructor at Dudley Pond here is Mrs. Peter M. Martuscelli, 54-year-old grandmother.

Colored News

The Matron's Social Club will meet tonight at 8:00 with Mrs. Blanche Peyton at her home on Bonner's Lane.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will resume class tonight at 8 o'clock.

PITT

TODAY-THURSDAY

SON OF PALEFACE

ROGERS TRIGGER

Plus "Twitche Pie" Cartoon

DIXIE DRIVE-IN

AYDEN, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT

"BRIGHT VICTORY"

Also

"IN EARLY ARIZONA"

THURS. — FRI., Sept. 11-12

"BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON"

A BANK

AUTO LOAN . . .

offers many advantages. Come in and see how much you can save by financing your car here.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"

Established 1901 — Time Tested

the CROSLLEY

CLOCK RADIO

LULLS YOU AWAKE!

Series D-25 in choice of 6 colors

Convenient

Terms

Wake up and like it . . . with the new color-styled, tone-engineered Crosley Clock Radio.

In white, tan, chartreuse, maroon, blue, green.

Turns itself off at night and on in the morning. Operates appliances, heating pads, etc. Times household operations. See it and marvel—TODAY!

1951 CROSLLEY RADIOS

THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLLEY

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHING

GREENVILLE AURORA

Try us First!

Dial 4010

YOUR Best Buys

FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING THIS FALL

All Types of Home Heating

Gas, Oil, Coal and Wood Heaters

At New Low Price . . . See

These Exceptional Values

In Home Heating Today

Special Savings

On Chenille and Bates

BED SPREADS

See These Outstanding Bargains

Cotton and Wool

BLANKETS

These heavy Blankets were specially purchased to be sold at a terrific reduction. Take advantage of these low prices NOW!

STOVE PIPE and ELBOWS

From 4 Inches to 7 Inches In Diameter

Come in today and see how much you save on our complete line of gas, electric, oil, coal and wood ranges.

Kennedy Furniture Co.

Building Program To Be Discussed By Elks

Greenville Elks Lodge will meet at the Elks Home, 569 Evans Street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. J. B. Spilman Jr., exalted ruler, will preside.

The Building Committee will outline building program plans. Supper will be served the members at 7.

STATE

TODAY — THURSDAY

Robert Taylor

in

"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"

South-11 Drive-In Theatre

SPECIAL 11 P. M. LATE SHOW

SAT. NITE, SEPT. 13

MEADOWBROOK

Drive-In

ENDS TONIGHT

RED SKIES OF MONTANA

TECHNICOLOR

RICHARD WIDMARK CONSTANCE SMITH JEFFREY HUNTER

THURS. — FRI., Sept. 11-12

HOWARD HUGHES presents

THE RACKET

starring

ROBERT MITCHUM • LIZABETH SCOTT ROBERT RYAN

Beauties OF THE EAST

ORIENTAL VANITIES

IN Gorgeous ANSCO COLOR

Not recommended for children

FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN