

Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Sunday

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3245

VOL 123 No. 235 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 13, 1952

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Stevenson Western Tour Ends

Plans Few Days Rest, Then Will Stage Similar Campaign In East

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson ended his nine-day tour of the West today and planned a few days rest before starting a similar tour of the Eastern states.

The Democratic presidential nominee was to return today to his Springfield, Ill., headquarters aboard his chartered plane.

In winding up a tour that took him 7,600 miles through 10 states, Stevenson made brief speaking stops at Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. yesterday and a speech here last night.

After a few days' rest in Springfield he will leave Sept. 18 for a tour that will take him into New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

In all three appearances yesterday, Stevenson continued his critical appraisal of the Republican party and his political opponent, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Last night he denounced Republican "salesmen of confusion," accusing his opposition of twisting the issue of Communism. In Phoenix and Tucson he accused Eisenhower of begging support from Sen. Robert A. Taft.

While denouncing the "fake Utopia" offered by communism, Stevenson said "we must take care not to harm innocent people."

"We must remember that liberals are not Communists, and that Socialists are not Communists and that radicals in the American tradition are not Communists."

"But where Communists are concerned—men bound to the service and defense of the Stalinist tyranny—we must root them out and expect them to bear the consequences of their treachery to all that America holds dearest."

He also took a sarcastic swipe at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for his "shrill discovery of the Communist menace," saying that "three long years" before McCarthy found the Communists the Democratic administration instituted a federal loyalty system. "We have prosecuted the Communist leadership," he said. "Where the law has been violated, the Justice Department has indicted and convicted the criminals." Stevenson took note of the meeting yesterday between Eisenhower and Taft by saying:

"Now we have the spectacle of the candidate who won the nomination seeking out his defeated rival and begging for a kind word. I am beginning to wonder who won at Chicago, anyway, and who my opponent really is. Maybe the Republicans now have a six-star general?"

Third To Flee To Allied Lines At Panmunjom

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The third Communist soldier to flee into the United Nations lines from the Panmunjom neutral zone within a week surrendered to two U. S. cooks last night.

Pfc. O'Neill Forbes of Berlin, N. H., and Cpl. Amelio Montie of Providence, R. I., were more annoyed than delighted by their catch. "I'm not going to get up every night to take a prisoner," Montie said.

The same two cooks accepted the surrender 24 hours earlier of another Communist soldier who stole a Russian-built truck.

Peaceful Accord In Coal Parleys Seen By Insiders

John L. Lewis' Negotiations Said Heading Toward Quiet Settlement

WASHINGTON (UP)—John L. Lewis' 1952 negotiations seem headed for a peaceful settlement, informed industry sources reported today.

These sources said the United Mine Workers' chief might well wrap up new contracts with the hard and soft coal industries before the first strike deadline a week from Monday.

This was the strongest note of optimism so far in negotiations that have run on since early August. It came after a series of fast-moving events that involved direct negotiations between Lewis and the operators and private huddles among industry policy groups.

It was cautioned, however, that while the talks appeared to be making progress, a coal strike was still a possibility if any major snags developed.

If no settlements are reached, miners in the Northern soft coal pits are expected to strike Sept. 22—the first working day after the expiration of their contract. Anthracite and Southern soft coal diggers could follow 10 days later.

Informants said the hard coal industry would probably sign a pact with Lewis on Tuesday—the next negotiation session—calling for a 20-cents a ton increase in operators' payments into the anthracite welfare fund. Other terms of the agreement would be held up until a soft coal pact was signed, but hard coal production would continue.

Negotiations with Southern soft coal leaders were in recess after yesterday, and any settlement was expected to hinge on the outcome of the Northern soft coal talks.

General Implies Warning At Rite

SURESNES, France (UP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today U. S. troops have returned to Europe to "deter aggression, if that be possible, or to crush it to earth... if unable to prevent its occurrence."

The supreme Allied commander for Europe issued an implied warning to Russia at the dedication of a memorial to American dead of World War II in the American war cemetery in this Paris suburb.

Ridgway did not mention Russia by name, but his meaning was clear when he said:

"Now we are here in time, we pray, to avert instead of extinguish a conflagration which, if kindled, would again imperil those same values we are determined to defend."

"We are here to do far more than to honor those to whom this memorial is dedicated. We are here to reaffirm our utmost resolve to deter aggression, if that be possible, or to crush it to earth yet once more, if unable to prevent its occurrence."

"We are here to share faith (in the ultimate victory of freedom) with all who have the courage to embrace it."

He said he was addressing his words to all people of all lands to whom life without freedom is worse than death.

A glittering assembly of more than 40 generals, admirals and being officers came to this suburb to pay homage to 1,541 Americans killed in World War I and 24 unknown heroes of World War II.

Mortar Hit Wounds Soldier On 'Old Baldy'



While Chaplain John F. O'Connor (center), Albany, N. Y., gives extreme unction, hospital corpsmen administer first aid to Pvt. Eulogio Santiago of Puerto Rico, critically wounded when a mortar shell scored a direct hit on a bunker atop "Old Baldy" on the Korean front. Santiago was hit only moments after attending mass in a nearby bunker which was said by Catholic Chaplain O'Connor. From the time Santiago was hit until he arrived at a mobile surgical hospital miles behind the front lines, there was a lapse of only two hours. During this period he was operated on at a forward collection station and then taken by helicopter to the rear area mobile surgical hospital. (U. S. Army Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Truman To Tour Half Of Nation

Cross-Country Whistle Stop Tour Will Cover 24 States

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman's major contribution to the Democratic presidential campaign will be a trans-continental "whistle stop" tour that will take him into 24 states.

The White House cleared up the mystery of the President's role in Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign yesterday when it announced that Mr. Truman will set out Sept. 27 on a two-week stumping tour from coast to coast.

The announcement indicated that Stevenson liked the "give 'em hell" treatment that Mr. Truman heaped on Republicans in his trip to Milwaukee over Labor Day, and has decided more of the same would be effective in putting over the Democratic campaign.

The President has said all along that he would take orders like "a private in the rear ranks" on what his pre-election activity should be.

At least six major speeches have been scheduled for the political swing. In addition, Mr. Truman will make numerous rear platform talks, of the type which won him the presidency in 1948.

Speeches tentatively scheduled thus far, will be at Hungry Horse Dam, Mont., Oct. 1; Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2; San Francisco, Oct. 4; Shenandoah, Va., Oct. 8; Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19, and New York City, Oct. 11.

Ringing Bell Is Court Matter

NEW YORK (UP)—This may be the last week that Schaefer beer will ring the bell.

The P. M. Schaefer Brewing Co. has been directed to show cause on Monday why it should not be enjoined from using the advertising slogan "Schaefer rings the bell."

The plaintiff, National Shoes, Inc., says it has been ringing the bell since 1944 and asks \$1,000,000 in damages.

Bond-Burning

RALEIGH (AP)—Some 46 million dollars worth of state bonds will be burned Monday.

Chief Deputy Treasurer L. B. Parker said yesterday the time had come to clean out his vaults again of bonds which have been cancelled since the last bonfire nearly four years ago.

Members of the Council of State, who are required by law to witness the burning, will be on hand for the event.

Farmville Visit For Bloodmobile

Blood Center To Be Established For Donors On Tuesday

FARMVILLE—Citizens in Farmville will again have the opportunity to donate a pint of blood when a temporary blood center is set up in this community Tuesday.

At the last visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Farmville, more than the set quota of 150 was collected.

It is anticipated that from 25 to 250 prospective donors are needed this time to insure the quota. Persons in the vicinity of Farmville who have not signed pledge cards are asked to get in touch with Bob Wheelless at Wheelless Drug Company. Jack Tyson is scheduling the donors.

Mrs. Ruth Gibbs is coordinator of the women's activities at the blood center. The Social Service League, the Fountain Women's Club and the Farmville Junior Women's Club will be in charge of the canteen.

Dinner for the bloodmobile staff and workers will be served by the Lang's Crossroads Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Robert Rouse Jr. is in charge of arrangements for providing volunteer nurses.

Overseas Gifts Mailing Dates

WASHINGTON (UP)—Christmas packages for servicemen overseas should be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the Defense Department said today.

Overseas boxes must be of double-faced corrugated cardboard, strong wood, metal or fibrewood, should be tied with strong cord, and have loose end flaps, sealed with gummed tape.

Air parcel post packages up to two pounds in weight may be mailed until Nov. 25, the department said, but after that it can not promise either air mail shipment or delivery by Christmas.

Memorial For 'Major Of St. Lo'



Miss Sallie Howie (right), 15, daughter of the late Major Thomas D. Howie of Abbeville, S. C., the famous "Major of St. Lo," and the major's nephew and namesake, Thomas D. Howie, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howie, stand before a granite marker after it was unveiled in Abbeville in memory of Major Howie. Howie, killed in action in 1944 in the drive through Normandy, was one of the great inspirational heroes of the war. His flag-draped body lay in state in the rubble of St. Lo during its defense. (AP Photo).

U. S. Planes Carry War To Doorsteps Of Soviet Union And Red China In New Raids

Ike's Supporters Tighten Hold On Party Leadership

Reshuffle Membership Of National Executive Body In New Alignment

NEW YORK (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower's backers strengthened their control over top positions of the Republican Party today with a reshuffle of the national executive committee.

The committee, previously considered dominated by friends of Sen. Robert A. Taft, was said now to be made up of eight Eisenhower supporters, six Taft men and one "neutral."

The 15-member committee is the top governing body of the party between national conventions and national committee meetings.

The changes were announced in Washington by Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield, who denied reports that the new alignment represented a "purge" of members who backed Taft against Eisenhower for the presidential nomination at the July convention.

Summerfield, who threw his Michigan delegation to Eisenhower in the convention battle with Taft, said he was authorized by the national committee on July 12 to name a new executive committee but did not complete the lineup until a few days ago.

Summerfield's announcement came shortly after Taft conferred with Eisenhower here yesterday and pledged all-out support for the former general in the election campaign.

Taft said that Eisenhower promised him that if he wins the election there would be no discrimination against supporters of the Ohio senator in distribution of federal patronage.

On that basis, Taft urged "all Americans and particularly those who have confidence in my judgment and my principles" to vote the Republican ticket up and down the line.

Taft's meeting with Eisenhower and the senator's news conference which followed yesterday took the spotlight off the retired general, who spent most of the day working on speeches for his 12-state whistle stop tour which begins Sunday.

Among those dropped from the committee were G. Mason Owell of Pennsylvania and Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio—both Taft supporters. Brown, however, was replaced by Ray Bliss, state GOP chairman for Ohio and also a Taft backer.

Fireman Admits He Set Blazes

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A 17-year-old volunteer fireman admitted today he set two houses on fire so he could drive the big red fire engine.

The youth explained that the first man who arrives at the Spring Branch fire house after an alarm sounds, sets to drive the truck. He drove both times.

Find Good Results On Classified Ad Page

Ricks Service Station, on the corner of 9th & Evans, use smart Classified Ads regularly in The Reflector. They find Classified Ads to be the best medium for reaching their public.

"They cost terrific results! That's what The Daily Reflector's Classified Ads stand for. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer."

Public Welfare Commissioner Discusses Need Of Legislation

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Reflector Staff Writer

Legislative needs in public welfare and the reasons behind the needs were discussed last night by Dr. Ellen Winston, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, before county officials from Martin, Edgecombe, Lenoir, and Pitt counties.

Pitt County served as hosts to representatives from four surrounding counties, law enforcement officers, and welfare officials to hear Dr. Winston. The speaker was introduced by Sam O. Worthington, Pitt's representative to the State House, chairman of the Pitt Board of Public Welfare, presided over the meeting.

In her speech, Dr. Winston brought out the need of more assistance to dependent children which she said the state's average aid grant cannot meet the minimum need of the child. "This is indicated by the fact that the average of \$7.00 per month per child which is expected as of June, 1953, amounts of just over 50 cents per day," she stated.

Dr. Winston said specific attention would be focused on a number of items as the welfare needs of the state face the 1953 General Assembly. One of the programs which is under study is that of a pooled fund for public assistance recipients who need hospital care.

"This fund would enable 80 percent of the total cost of the recipient's hospital care to be paid," Dr. Winston stated, "and the advantages of such a pool are many, including getting the patient in the hospital earlier."

Grant programs for the now permanently and totally disabled persons were discussed by Dr. Winston and also old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and boarding homes for children and persons just out of mental institutions.

Dr. Winston also stressed the need for more State aid for county welfare administration. "At least 15 percent of the time of welfare workers are given in rendering services for other State agencies," she asserted.

The welfare commissioner reviewed laws which had more attention during the 1952 General Assembly

B-29s Hit Power Plant Across Yalu From Manchuria; Naval Bombers Raid Center Close To Border Of Siberia

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Waves of U. S. planes defiantly carried the Korean war to the doorsteps of both the Soviet Union and Red China today.

Thirty-five B-29 Superfortresses struck first with 300 tons of demolition bombs at northwest Korea's vital Suho power plant, directly across the Yalu River from Manchuria. They reported "good to excellent" results.

Then light Navy attack bombers from the U. S. carriers Princeton and Bon Homme Richard in the Japan Sea smashed at the northeast Korean supply center of Hoeryong, within sight of the Manchurian border and only 40 miles west of the Soviet Siberian frontier.

Navy pilots said they destroyed eight of the 30 barracks in the center of Hoeryong and damaged all the rest. The United Nations Command described Hoeryong as the "Manchurian border gateway from Russia."

On the ground, South Korean forces charged up Finger Ridge on the central front and at last reports were locked in bitter hand-to-hand fighting with the Chinese defenders on the smoking crest. One-ton bombs dropped by supporting U. N. planes failed to destroy the Chinese defenses.

Other South Koreans a few yards away used bayonets, knives and daggers.

Demain Foods Firm Is Sold At \$196,000 Price

Transaction Completed Friday After Reportedly Short Negotiations; Pittsburgh Company Is New Owner

AYDEN—For an approximate total purchase price of \$196,452, Demain Foods Inc. of Ayden this week was sold to a Northern manufacturing firm.

The transaction between the two companies was consummated yesterday when George B. Jackman, a representative of Lutz and Schramm, Inc., of Pittsburgh, came to Pitt County to complete arrangements.

Demain Foods was organized in Ayden in 1945, and has been engaged in the manufacture of pickles and relishes. The firm purchased about 100,000 bushels of pickles annually, and sold out their entire stock to the Pittsburgh concern.

Sudden Sale A spokesman for the local establishment said last night the sale was "rather sudden" and intimated that negotiations have not been going on very long. He attributed the sale to "setbacks encountered because of the extremely dry season this year."

Demain Foods, Inc. was owned jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Demain, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Demain and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gottlieb. Seymour Demain stated last night the former owners have not made any definite plans for the future and "might remain in Ayden" because they like the people and the climate.

Lutz and Schramm, Inc. paid \$25,000 to the owners of Demain Foods and the entire transaction is to be completed by December 31, 1952. Purchase included physical plant and land, all equipment and all raw materials and finished products on hand.

Purchase Price A distinct breakdown of the overall sale is: \$89,500 for land, plant, equipment and machinery; \$16,573 for supplies on hand; \$47,873 for raw materials on hand; and \$42,504 for all finished products.

At the time of the sale the local firm had in stock 17,153 bushels of cucumbers in brine and an extensive supply of pickles and relishes already processed and ready for sale.

Name Pronounced Loss Anjuhless

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP)—The City of the Angels, happy over its 171st birthday this month but unhappy at varying pronouncements of its name, resolved word today from a jury on how it should be pronounced.

The final word was for the soft "G"—"Los Anjuhless."

The decision, preceded by a heated debate, came yesterday from a seven-man court, headed by Calvin J. Smith, president of the Southern California Broadcasters' Association.

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Grant programs for the now permanently and totally disabled persons were discussed by Dr. Winston and also old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and boarding homes for children and persons just out of mental institutions.

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The welfare commissioner reviewed laws which had more attention during the 1952 General Assembly

Ever-Changing Power And Fuel Picture Has Optimistic Future

By ROGER W. BABSON New Boston, N.H.—The time has come for John L. Lewis to demand increased wages, pensions, and fringes for his coal miners. Although he will curtail some of his demands to enable the coal operators to "save face," nevertheless he will get substantial gains. This is because his labor union controls what is now an important source of power, light, and heat.

THE COAL OUTLOOK However, Mr. Lewis' power is gradually diminishing. For instance, ten years ago the annual output of bituminous coal was 514,100,000 tons. While our total national industrial production has risen about a third since 1941, the output of coal has increased only about 4 per cent. Yet every "Victory" by Mr. Lewis means an increase in the price of coal and downward pressure on production.

This does not mean that any investor should sell his coal securities. Coal is very rich in vital chemicals. A hundred years from now our descendants will wonder why we permitted valuable coal to be burned up. Already coal is being used to make textiles, plastics, dyes, building materials, and important pharmaceutical products. The list includes hundreds of products, from the clothes which keep us warm to the vitamins which

keep us well. OIL OUTLOOK Experts once thought that the oil supply would be exhausted in about thirty years. But today there is more proven oil available than ever before. New fields are being discovered. One of the most marvelous fields is the new Williston field in The Dakotas and Western Canada.

When I was a boy small water powers were the source of most of the power then used by the mills of New England. In my home town of Gloucester, the corn was then ground by two tide-water mills. I can even remember a windmill which provided power for one industry. Then almost every American farm had a windmill, which has now been superseded by gasoline engines or electric motors.

ATOMIC POWER Many magazine stories have been written to the effect that Atomic power will take the place of coal and oil in connection with public utilities, steamships, and airplanes. I doubt if any readers of this column, though, will live to see this change. Atomic power may postpone World War III for many years. The dangers of using Atomic power appear now to make it impossible for any but very large users.

President Conant of Harvard University suggests that before Atomic power is used the heat of the sun will be harnessed. Already this heat is being used by householders in southern Florida as a source for hot water. Houses have been built in New England heated by the sun's rays. But no cases exist where the sun is operating factories of any kind. When, however, a method of harnessing the sun's rays to operate irrigation pumps is discovered, the deserts certainly will "blossom like a rose."

GRAVITY POWER I am writing this column while attending the Annual Conference of the Gravity Research Foundation at New Boston, New Hampshire. Here are gathered scientists, metallurgists, and mere "dreamers" like myself, who are interested in finding a partial insulator, deflector, or absorber of gravity waves. When this is done we will have a differential which in turn will give us free power for our farms and small factories, free heat for our homes, and which will greatly reduce the cost and increase the safety of transportation by highway and air. If you have any doubts as to the force of gravity, just jump off the roof of a ten-story building! Or attempt to walk up the Washington Monument, or drop a window weight on your toe.

WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten



John Wayne is starred in the adventure film, "Big Jim McLain."

Grifton News

GRIFTON—The first PIA meeting of the Grifton school year was held last Tuesday night in the school auditorium with Miss Bert Johnson presiding.

The Rev. E. W. Downum, Methodist minister, held the devotional. His theme of meditation was based on the scripture from 2nd Timothy, "Study to show thyself approved unto God."

Superintendent of Pitt County Schools D. H. Conley spoke to the group on the school problems which are arising here and elsewhere in the county.

The Rev. E. W. Downum, Methodist minister, held the devotional. His theme of meditation was based on the scripture from 2nd Timothy, "Study to show thyself approved unto God."

Members of the local school board, E. W. Fleming, Larry Jackson, W. A. Gaskins, C. R. Cobb and C. Hart, were recognized.

At the business session a financial report was heard, and Mrs. Walter Patrick was elected president to fill the term for 1952-53.

Attendance awards went to the fourth and seventh grades on the count basis. The teachers of these grades are Miss Bert Johnson and Mrs. Lillian Hart.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, composed of Mesdames George C. Suge, Milton Hart, John Coward, Brinson and F. L. Cox.

A beautifully decorated table placed on the hall on the main building. The table was covered with a green cloth and tall yellow candles.

There were around 200 present for the evening.

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At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Arie, O Lord," Hoffmeister
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Man's Life"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Habits, Good and Bad"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
The Church School in the Sanctuary
10:15 a.m.—Rally Day Program for 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—Prelude on "Festival Song" Seth Bingham
Gottschalk (Mrs. George Mahoney)
Hymn—"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," Haydn
Offertory—"O God, Thou Faithful God," Karg-Elert
Offertory Anthem—"Come, Ye Blessed," Scott-Deis
Sermon—"Unto Him Be Glory in the Church," pastor
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer
Organ Postlude—"Theme in F," Archer
6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prayer," Bossi
Solo—"Holy Spirit, Truth Divine," Gottschalk (Mrs. George Mahoney)
Offertory—"Adagio," Beethoven
Sermon—"Simon Peter—Prince of Apostles," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Sicilian Mariners Hymn"

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor
Meets at High School
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Frank Steinbeck, Superintendent
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Elegie," Massenet
Quintette—"Softly and Tenderly," Thompson (Messrs. Tyndall, Watson, Garner, Metz, May)
Offertory—"Romance," Schumann
Sermon—"Playing the Fool," Rev. E. L. Earnhardt
Postlude—"Prest March," Mozart

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service, with sermon by the pastor.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meets at the Club Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Duet—"Just For Today" by Palmes (Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson)
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper for Young People and College Students
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Anthem—"Now the Day Is Over" by Barnby (Choir)
Message by the pastor.
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Iters, superintendent
1:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:45 p.m.—League
Barbara Dail, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, pastor
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
3:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m.—Supper, Reception for College Students
9:00 p.m. Mon.—General Meeting, Woman's Auxiliary
10:00 a.m. Wed.—(Ember Day)—Holy Communion
4:30 p.m. Wed.—Social Hour for College Students—Rectory
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney D.D. pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:30 p.m.—Choir Fellowship
3:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Bible
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth
John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
P. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 903 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Latum, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Hold Fast Until I Come"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. E. M. Hill will officiate. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Mt. Calvary in Greenville.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Elijah Harris will officiate at Arthur. He will be accompanied by his choir and ushers from Phillips in Simpson.
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Stator, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 3 p.m., Sister R. A. Moore, president.
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.
The public is invited to worship with us.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service each 4th Sunday
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Services each third Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Dea. Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sunday.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge
3:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
con Frank Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth Sunday.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Dea. Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sunday.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge
3:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Rev. Edward Rowe, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first Sunday.

ST. LUKE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. Joyner, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship every fourth Sunday.

BODKIN'S Piano Store
722 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5311
It's the place to buy new and rebuilt pianos.
Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$75.
Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling and rentals.

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

- Pitt FCX Service
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.
- Tetterton Motor Co.
- C. Heber Forbes
- Biggs Drug Store
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.
- Berry Bostic & Son
- Gustanty Bank & Trust Co.
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.
- Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
- Friendly Furniture Co.

Attention Cotton Farmers

We are now processing and ginning cotton daily, every bale processed through a Tower dryer and six drum cleaner at no extra cost to the producer. This conditioning of cotton before it is ginned assures you of at least one grade better and with a greater staple length.

Do not take chances of having your grade and staple lowered with cotton selling as high as it is today.

We will buy your cotton at the highest prices or either secure government loan or place it in the cotton co-ops.

J. P. Sumrell Gin Co.

AYDEN, N. C.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3226-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Leon Fleming left today for Bristow, Va. where he is director of choral activities and chairman of the Music Department at Sullins College.

Mrs. V. P. Scoville left yesterday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Walker, in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Cornelia Manning is critically ill at her home on Pitt Street.

Church Group In Farmville Meet

FARMVILLE—The Christian Women's Fellowship met at the church last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Arch Flanagan, president, presiding. Mrs. Charlie Letchworth gave the invocation and the program was presented by Mrs. W. A. Pollard and Mrs. L. W. Allen with Mrs. L. W. Allen and Mrs. Lester Turnage participating. Several hymns were mentioned in presenting the topic, "Come Let Us Sing." Mrs. Pollard in giving a survey of the hymnals said that singers should have an eye on God and seek to please Him rather than self. She stressed the spiritual aspects of singing.

During the business session, the women voted to have a bazaar October 15. Mrs. Flanagan made an announcement of the Presbyterian ladies invitation to attend the Bible Study. Group 5 of the Fellowship were hostesses. Following the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet hall. Mrs. Flanagan served fruit punch from a crystal service placed on an appointed table. The table was covered with a cut-work embroidered cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses. Sandwiches, cookies, cheese straws and salted nuts were served buffet style.

Odds And Ends Club Meets

AYDEN—On Thursday evening Mrs. Jack M. Collins entertained the Odds and Ends Bridge Club with a dessert bridge at her home on the Ayden-Greenville highway. Roses were used in decorating the living room where bridge was played at two tables. Mrs. Alton Gardner, holder of high score, was given a bisque figurine, and Mrs. Berkeley Rutledge received carobos for guest high. The consolation prize, a vase, was given to Mrs. Helen L. Jones. During the game drinks were served, and the guests included Mesdames Gardner, Rutledge, Jones, James W. Everett, T. Stator Ross, Keith Brunson, Rosa J. Little and Miss Clyde Stokes.

Plans Made For District Meeting In Farmville

FARMVILLE—The annual meeting of the 15th District of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Farmville September 24. Headquarters and meeting place will be the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. J. W. Bunn of Raleigh, president; Mrs. Fred Bunch of Statesville, vice-president; Mrs. Henry L. Harkey of Charlotte, junior president; Mrs. Howard Moyer of Farmville, president of the Pitt County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will be on the program. The meeting opens at 10 o'clock in the morning and concludes with luncheon at 1:00. Farmville clubs are making arrangements for the meeting. Towns in the 15th District are: Farmville, Aulander, Ayden, Cole-rain, Columbia, Creswell, Fountain, Greenville, Jamesville, Lewiston, Plymouth, Swan Quarter, Washington, Williamston and Windsor.

Vesper Service Notice
At the Vesper Service to be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center, ECC President J. D. Messick will lead a discussion on "Witnessing for Christ on the Campus."

These vesper services, which are held each Sunday night during the school year, will center around a theme which will be carried out in discussion topics for the next several weeks. All Methodist college students and others who are interested are invited to attend.

Tin has been mined in Southwestern Britain since before recorded history.

November Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Oliver Van Nortwick of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ward Van Nortwick, to David Jordan Whichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Julian Whichard of Greenville. The wedding will take place November 1.

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTE and MRS. MARVIN McCORMICK

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rogers have returned home from a visit in Ohio, Maryland and Indiana. Mrs. Gaddy of Chesterfield, S. C. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack M. Collins, and family. Miss Lois Jolly returned to her school at the University of Florida in Gainesville after a visit here with the H. A. Jolly family.

Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Pierce have returned to their home in Chapel Hill after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce. Mrs. Ray Lingle of Monroe is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. D. Little. Mrs. T. Stator Ross spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dixon and family at Ernul.

Miss Margaret Celia Andrews left Saturday for New York City where she has secured a position. John C. Andrews left Thursday for California, after having spent his furlough here with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Noble and John Clark Noble were Jacksonville and New Bern visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Cornelia Nobles has returned home from a visit with relatives in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Charles Lee of Kinston spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Richard Cannon Jr.

Mrs. H. T. Worthington and son spent the weekend in Warsaw. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson have returned to their home in New York after a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown were Pinebluffs visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and son Craig and Miss Shirley Baldrice left Sunday for their home in Newport News, Va. after a visit with Mrs. Letha Baldrice. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Jackson of Fuquay Springs and Mr. C. W. Upchurch and son Jimmy of Apex spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins and Mrs. Conklin left last week for a visit with their daughters, Eliza Stewart and Ann, at Ravens, Ohio. Miss Joan Paddy left yesterday for WCUNC in Greensboro, where she will attend school this year. R. L. Collins Jr. entered school at Edwards Military Institute on Monday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Collins.

Miss Juanita Garris left on Sunday for WCUNC, Greensboro, where she will attend school this year.

Methodist Student Center Begins Student Activities

Methodist students entering East Carolina College this week have found a real welcome in their "home away from home"—the Methodist Student Center, just across from the campus on E. Fifth St.

The big white house on the corner, with the front brilliantly lighted and the Cross shining over the entrance, has invited the students to fellowship. Many have responded and every night a large group has enjoyed singing, games and refreshments. Miss Mamie Chandler, Director of the Wesley Foundation, and members of the WF Council have greeted the students, made them feel at home, and helped them to become acquainted with their fellow-students.

On Friday night Jarvis Memorial Church was host to all Methodist students at the annual Big Party, which was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor, with Mrs. Russell and other members of the church welcomed the students. Mrs. John D. Messick, secretary of Student Work for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, assisted by members of her committee and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, president of the Society, served refreshments from a beautifully decorated table in the hall. Dot Howard, chairman of recreation for the Wesley Foundation, was in charge of the program of games and folk dances. She was assisted by Elaine Smith, Charles Cherry, Donald Roebuck and Waylon Upchurch. Mattie Huber and Lois Ann Myers greeted the students as they came to the party. Anne Shoe closed the evening with a Fellowship Circle. Miss Peg Brown, director of religious education at Jarvis Memorial, led the group in several of the folk games. The evening was one of fellowship and fun which will be long remembered by the students and assured them of a cordial welcome into the fellowship of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Japanese Visits In Local Home
The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Neilson have as their guest this week Miss Taeko Fujita of Tokyo, Japan, who will enter the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill next week for a year's graduate study. Miss Fujita is a graduate of Tokyo University with an A. B. degree, and is one of 300 Japanese students who won the Fulbright Scholarship, granting them a year's graduate study in an accredited college or university in this country.

Council Of Church Women Start New Year

The Greenville Council of Church Women met on Friday morning at the home of Mrs. D. H. Conley, president. Ten of the local churches were represented at the morning meeting which was called to formulate plans for the winter's work. The Council decided that Bible Observance Day would be held on September 30 with services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 8:00 in the evening. World Community Day, another project sponsored by the local council, would be observed this year on November 11 with services at the Memorial Baptist Church. Serving on the Council this year as officers are Mrs. D. H. Conley of the Eighth Street Christian Church, president; Miss Venetia Cox of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, vice president; Mrs. F. P. Brooks of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, secretary; and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro of the Immanuel Baptist Church, treasurer.

Cavendish Talks To Kiwanis Club

At the Kiwanis Club last night, M. E. Cavendish, Greenville attorney and former member of the FBI in Chicago, related some of his experiences in solving criminal cases. The speaker described the solving of two bank robberies in the Chicago area, committed by the same three men, and recovery of \$40,000 of the robbers' loot. "It took a long time," he said, "but the FBI, ever relentless in its investigations and solving crimes, finally identified the three robbers while they sat in a Chicago baseball park. The witnesses to both bank robberies were brought into the park, and from a distance, positively identified the trio. The FBI made arrests after one of its agents, in a railroad station, saw one of the robbers obtain a small satchel from a locker in the station. The bag contained about \$40,000 of the loot," Cavendish stated.

In concluding, the speaker pointed out that many of the criminals arrested by the FBI are very young and members of broken families. President Milo Smith reminded the Kiwanians about the Carolinas Kiwanis District convention to be held in Charlotte October 5, 6 and 7. The club will be well represented, he stated.

Mrs. Lena Tyson won the attendance prize. Angus D. Blue had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age. Guests of the club were: Fred Webb, with the Continental Feed Company, a new firm in Greenville; A. Vernon Sheffield, member of the Norfolk Kiwanis Club, and Dr. Walter Humbert, new head of the Pitt County Health Department.

Underwriters Hear Whedbee In Talk Yesterday

Judge Charles Whedbee spoke yesterday to members of the Pitt County Life Underwriters on the lower court system in Greenville and briefly on the origin of insurance in China.

In speaking on the lower court system, Whedbee explained that people who appear in court are not criminals but in most cases good honest citizens that had run afoul of the law. He expressed the thought that it is best to rehabilitate the law breaker instead of sending him to prison. President Riddick Revele of the Underwriters Association announced that the association's next meeting will be held the second Friday night in October at Nelson Hopkins place.

Circle Notice
The circles of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet next Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the following homes:
Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Paul Vincent, 107 W. 12th Street;
Circle No. 2 with Mrs. R. A. Calhoun, 301 Meade Street;
Young Women's Circle with Mrs. Lorraine Hines, 1107 Forbes Street.

Radio Programs
The Morning Services each Sunday this month are being broadcast from the Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor. The Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church, will conduct the Morning Devotions, Monday through Saturday, at 9:30 o'clock. You are invited to tune in to WGTC to hear these broadcasts.

The word "lunatic" derives from the Latin "luna" or moon and refers to an ancient belief that the rays of the moon can drive men insane.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will have a stated communication on Monday, September 15, at 8 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
HAROLD EARL ALDER, Master
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
115 Grande Ave.
DIAL 2888

SQUARE DANCING
Every Friday Night
Washington Fire Dept.
Every Saturday Night
Greenville Fire Dept.

N. C. E. A. Unit Of Bethel Selects Officers, Topic

BETHEL—The Bethel unit of the North Carolina Education Association has been organized and has held several meetings. Elected as officers for the year were Mrs. Mary Mills Weeks, chairman; Mrs. Katherine Adams, representative to the Pitt County Council; Mrs. Walter Latham, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Highsmith, publicity chairman for the high school; and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, publicity chairman of the elementary school. The first and 11th days of each month were chosen as meeting days. The subject of school attendance was selected as the topic for consideration for the year.

The group decided at a previous meeting that a census of the school district would be made by the principal and the teachers. The purpose of this census was to get an accurate and up-to-date tabulation of school pupils in the district to obtain the names of children of school age who were not attending school and to make a visit in each home. As a result of this census, the Bethel unit decided to have the year's study center around the causes of non-attendance and the possible ways of eliminating absences. The school lunchroom opened on September 8, and all students are required to eat at the lunchroom this year. It was announced at one of the meetings.

Ladies Night At Pactolus Ruritan

PACTOLUS—Ruritan Club members in Pactolus entertained the ladies and members of the Pactolus school faculty at their annual Ladies Night Monday night. Some of the evening's highlights were an entertaining speech by Sam D. Bundy of Farmville and a singing contest. The men sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," complete with all the actions which ended up in a tie for first place between C. J. Satterthwaite and Jack Tripp.

Approximately 70 persons attended the event in which W. F. Little, president of the club, presided. Special guests included Curtis Old, past president of Ruritan International, and Mrs. Old; Ernest Cullifer, past district governor of the Greenville-Goldsboro District, and Mrs. Cullifer; and Mrs. Sam Bundy. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards had as their guest their son Bobby who is in the service and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp had their daughter, Linda, as a guest.

FROGS IMPORTED
CORNER BROOK, Canada (AP)
This west coast Newfoundland town has imported 300 frogs for a horticultural job. The croakers have been distributed in flower-filled areas to keep down insects.

Mrs. Sam Pierce Hostess At Informal Tea

AYDEN—On last Friday afternoon and evening Mrs. Sam Pierce entertained at an informal tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. M. Sauls, on Second Street, complimenting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William LeRoy Pierce. Mrs. Berkeley S. Rutledge greeted the guests and presented them to Mrs. Sam Pierce who introduced them to the honoree. The dining table was covered with a linen cloth and had for a centerpiece a crystal bowl of pink roses. Mrs. M. M. Sauls served individual bridal cakes and Mrs. Guy Taylor served block ice cream. Assisting in serving salted nuts were Misses Bonnie Rutledge, Henrietta Taylor and Donna Pierce. Mrs. Manley Pierce poured punch. Approximately 70 guests called during the refreshment hours.

Angus Bowers Elected Student Body Head

BETHEL—Angus Bowers was chosen president of the Bethel School student body on Friday, Sept. 5, at a meeting of the students. The following students were chosen to represent their homerooms on the student council: Lona Manning and Willard White from the eighth grade; Jenny Whitehurst and Tom Carson from the ninth grade; Shirley Hardy and Sammy Carson from the tenth grade; Edith Doughtie and Bill Latham from the eleventh grade; Janie Edmondson and Robert Nelson from the twelfth grade. There will be a meeting, once a week, of the Student Council. Problems and activities of the school will be presented and discussed at these meetings.

The great pyramid of Cheops in Egypt is the only survivor among the seven wonders of the ancient world.

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 18-6 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1949 Mercury automobile, serial No. 9CM104284; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned sheriff of Pitt County at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock (12:00) noon on October 4, 1952. Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Willie Daniels, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Twelve o'clock (12:00) noon October 4, 1952, or be forever barred. This the 10th day of September, 1952.
RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt County Atty.
Sept. 13-20-27

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
108 E. 5th St., Phone 4442
GREENVILLE, N. C.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,000,000

You have a few minutes downtown Monday, stop in at Brody's and let us show you how easy it is to open a charge account. . . . You're in for greater shopping pleasure when you have a convenient credit account at

IF BRODY'S

ALL NEXT WEEK, SEPT. 15th - 20th YOUR CHILD'S PORTRAIT

FREE!

One Miniature Gold Tone
Portrait of Your Child
Up to 6 Years of Age



Our Photographer Will Be In Our Children's Department

10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Each Day, Beginning Monday

Blount-Harvey Co. has made special arrangements with a well known photographer to photograph your child—absolutely free.

Additional photographs may be purchased at reasonable price.

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CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

We Serve Satisfied Customers

Satisfied . . . because the food is so obviously the finest . . . because the service is discreet; the atmosphere relaxing. Dine here tonight!

THE SILO GRILL
Ayden Highway



ANSWER to Many a Gift Problem

Christmas shopping is easy, this way. Open an insured savings account here with any convenient amount in the names of youngsters, relatives, or employees. You'll be giving a gift that grows in value—as savings here earn a worthwhile return with earnings paid twice yearly. And—savings accounts are practical and appreciated gifts!

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

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

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1882
DAVID J. WHECHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Week 30c
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(Payable in Advance)
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Strength for the Day

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD
People often complain today about the Church, saying that it is an imperfect institution full of people having many faults.

The answer to this is, that the good old days of yore were never a reality in the Church or anywhere else. The most creative period in the history of the Christian Church was during the first three centuries of its growth. Yet among the original Apostles there was one traitor, and even the great Apostle Peter denied his Lord with oaths. In the early Church there were two lists of note—Ananias and Sapphira. Paul became so annoyed at Peter that he declared that it was necessary for him to rebuke Peter to his face.

Yet all this occurred in the most creative period of the Church's history. Would you expect the Church today, made up of fallible men, to be any better? And would you not have been proud to be a member of a Church during those first three heroic centuries? Don't complain about the Church. Get in and help it in its great enterprise. Weak and faulty individuals administer the machinery of the church. They make certain mistakes, but the Lord loves his Church, mistakes and all. And you had better be within the circle of its redemptive love, if you long for happiness and a satisfactory destiny both here and hereafter.

Economy Moves Don't Start At The Top

Most American citizens do not expect to be waited on hand and foot by the federal government. Most American people watch with awe as the federal government fosters its own paternalism toward the individual, and reaches forth its hand to snuff out initiative and offer a crutch if not a wheel chair from the cradle to the grave.

The federal government is growing larger and larger, and more and more citizens are being put on the federal payroll. As the process takes place, cost of operations go up, taxes go up, and from the host of taxpayers throughout the nation a hoarse, but often unheeded cry for economy is heard.

The Portland, Oregon, Journal recently cited a few figures which should make the individual taxpayers set up a howl that can be heard even above the roar of campaign speeches. There is today in federal civilian employment one employe for every 85 persons in the United States. Throw in the military personnel of the nation, and the persons directly attached to federal payrolls reach an even higher ratio.

For the month of April this year government payrolls—federal, state and local—amounted to \$1,895,000,000. The figure denoted a rise of 16 per cent in the amount spent for government employes over April a year ago, and was the largest April-to-April jump on record.

In that month the number of public employes supported by federal, state or local taxes amounted to slightly under 7,000,000 people.

Small wonder the taxpayer groans under the weight of this disproportionate burden. Small wonder there is a constant demand from the man on the street for the government to cut out its waste and duplication and inefficiency. The man knows if drastic steps are not taken in that direction the burden will continue to grow heavier and heavier. As it is now, he is carrying much more than he thought he ever could.

The economy steps in government will not be fostered at the high levels and trickle down through the complex organization. They must come from the grass roots—the people back home—and be carried to the officials and representatives in government in no uncertain terms.

The Cold War At America's Doorstep

The United States for so long has been preoccupied with the cold war with Russia that a cold war which may be brewing in our own hemisphere has received only scant public attention.

Argentina, under President Juan Peron and his military coup, is the aggressor in what could develop into a serious breach in Pan American relations.

A new "hate the United States" campaign has broken out in Cuba, and reliable sources have pointed to the Argentine government as the source of a new propaganda

campaign which bears a striking resemblance to the cold war tactics of communists on the other side of the globe.

The purpose of the campaign apparently is to stimulate among the people of Cuba, and perhaps other Latin American nations later, a hate for the United States by setting it forth as a bully and an exploiter of the other nations of the Western Hemisphere. One Cuban commentator describes the hate campaign as a "butchery of history" to present the United States as the "most abject nation in the world."

Since Juan Peron has come to power in Argentina, there has been a gradual deterioration of relations between the United States and Argentina. There likewise has been a deterioration of relations between Argentina and several of its neighboring countries in Latin America. As Peron has swelled with the feeling of his power in his own nation, there have been pointed efforts to have that power felt in international relations. There have even been attempts on the part of Argentina to hold the threat of power and even military aggression over neighboring South American countries.

There is no question about the quest for continental power upon which Peron's government has embarked. How far the quest will be carried is problematical. For more than half a century the Western Hemisphere has not had to contend with an aggressor nation in its midst, and it is certainly to be hoped that the occasion will not arise when one nation of the hemisphere will rise up against another as has been the case decade after decade in Europe.

Nevertheless, the latest act of Argentina in the instigation of a new front in a cold war should put the Pan American nations on their guard. From such beginnings have come conflagrations caused by overly ambitious men who seek power and conquest beyond their national boundaries.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6508 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

BY RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Do you think that Governor Stevenson is justified in describing General Eisenhower's "liberation" statement as a threat or incitement to war? Inquires Mrs. K. L. of Passaic, N. J.
"ORATORY"—Answer: I think that altogether too much importance has been attached to this declaration, which was first made by John Foster Dulles, and that the Democrats' use of it can be branded as "campaign oratory." In fact, I was surprised that the Illinois Governor thought it worthy of the notice he has given it.

From his personal contacts with European politicians and military men, Eisenhower realizes that their great fear is a repetition of World War II, when occupied countries were "liberated" by the western allies only after they had been destroyed.
Since the same disaster would visit peoples now behind the "iron curtain," Ike could not have meant what Stevenson attributes to him. That is, an abortive rebellion inspired by the United Nations or the United States, or an actual war against the occupying Russian forces.

POLITICS—Ike, of course, was also indulging in some inside politics. In the first place, he was indirectly criticizing the Administration's efforts, through the Voice of America and other media, to keep alive anti-Russian sentiment and activities in the imprisoned countries.

Both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill share his views on that question, which explains why the Voice's appropriations have been cut so heavily in recent years.
Eisenhower undoubtedly believed that his proposal might make votes among American relatives and descendants of the peoples now under Moscow's brutal rule. They are not entirely happy over the Truman-Acheson policy of merely "containing" Russia, for it means that they are "contained" behind prison bars.
However, I doubt if too much will be heard about this question as the campaign progresses to more relevant issues.

FAVORED—"Is it true," asks J. C. of Springfield, Mass., "that the people of England, France and other European countries, including government leaders, oppose the election of General Eisenhower?"

Answer: For obvious reasons, that is an extremely difficult question to answer satisfactorily. As I wrote during the Republican convention, foreign correspondents and interests favored Eisenhower over Taft. They were suspicious of the Senator's isolationist tendencies, and they were sure that Ike would continue the collective security program.

FEAR—From talking with European spokesmen at Washington, I believe that the continental groups—the French, Belgians, Dutch, etc.—are not too keen for Ike. Although they like and admire him personally, they fear that a military figure in the White House might be too ready to wage war. They also suspect that, with his background, he might demand that Europe do more to help itself.

The Churchill group, however, would welcome Ike's election, albeit quietly and discreetly. In public affairs as in private business, it is easier to get along with a personal friend and a wartime comrade.

I should note, however, that foreign spokesmen refrain scrupulously from showing an personal preference as between the two candidates.

VISITED—"Is Senator Richard M. Nixon," asks H. K. of Tonawanda, N. Y., "the same Nixon who visited Franco in Spain in 1948?" It seems odd that a man running for Vice President as a foe of Communism should visit a Fascist dictator.

Answer: Senator Nixon says that he has never visited Spain or Franco. However, the Generalissimo has been visited and honored by many members of Congress, by highest military representatives and by our diplomats. The Pentagon experts are only too anxious to include Spain within our anti-Russian force, and Secretary Acheson has reluctantly accepted their viewpoint.

Negotiations for air bases on the peninsula have recently dragged supposedly because of Franco's heavy demands. But it is generally believed the Administration hopes to delay an agreement until after November 4 lest it alienate liberal votes in this country.

INCIDENT—Thanks to C. H. S. of White Plains, N. Y., and J. M. L. Jr. of Fairfield, Conn. for reminding me of an incident in the 1912 presidential campaign which I had forgotten. Explaining that the national committees nominate substitute candidates if either the presidential or vice-presidential nominees dies after the convention, I said that it had never happened in our history.

In 1912 the Republicans nominated Vice President James S. Sherman of New York as Taft's running mate. Sherman died on October 12 and the late Nicolas Murray Butler of New York was substituted.

Well, That's What The Man Said



Somebody Told Me

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

Most of us are led to believe that we are digging our graves with our teeth. If you believe everything you read about what to eat you will eventually conclude that there is nothing to eat that is not harmful in some way.

A doctor by the name of Glen R. Shepherd has released information that is designed to put us straight on popular beliefs that are untrue; for example:
1. Food fats cause artery disease. Many people are thoroughly convinced of that fact, but there is no medical evidence that proves it.
2. Salt and meat cause high blood pressure. It is true that rice and other special diets for reducing high blood pressure involve

restricting the salt intake. But this does not mean that salt causes the pressure rise in the first place. Meat has nothing to do with high blood pressure nor, as some people once believed, with kidney damage. Meat is an important food, for it supplies protein, needed to renew body tissues. Most people need more meat, not less.
3. Spices, coffee and tea cause peptic ulcers. This is another popular belief that is untrue. They can irritate an ulcer already present, but do not cause them.
4. Garlic lowers blood pressure and raw onions prevent colds. Very possible, garlic on your breath will keep annoying people far enough away from you so they won't raise your blood pressure.

And onions may keep people with colds at a safe distance. But that is their only "value."
5. Vitamin capsules or liquids are necessary for good health. No! A normal person eating a balanced diet can expect no results from taking extra vitamins. Vitamins are needed in extra amounts only by people with certain diseases and deficiencies, and then they will be prescribed properly by your doctor.
There are many other popular beliefs about food that are untrue. You must eat to live, but eating can be fun and your path to good health, if you select your foods on the basis of facts, not fables.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

INTEREST—There is perhaps more general talk about issues in the national campaign, but among politically minded people around Capitol Square there is interest in State affairs and in what course the next general Assembly may take on controversial matters. Local Democrats are more optimistic every day about national victory in November, but they are realistic enough to know that both the presidency and control of the congress might pass into Republican hands. In North Carolina there is no doubt about Democrats winning all the way, so far as the State administration goes. Despite the fact that Democratic control is expected to continue in Washington and certain to continue in Raleigh, there are sure to be some changes in policy and even greater changes in practice.

FOREMOST—The first obligation upon both levels is to recapture the place of real leadership so long enjoyed by the United States in the world and by North Carolina among the states, particularly in the South. North Carolina has made phenomenal progress in many respects since the end of World War II. More miles of paved roads, more miles of electric power and telephone lines, more school houses and hospitals and college buildings have been built in the past four years than in any comparable period in State history. More money has come into the State treasury than ever before, without any change in tax structure or increase in rates. There is more money in the banks, more automobiles on the roads. Yet, statistics compiled by federal government agencies show that North Carolina has obtained proportionately less new industry than neighboring Southern States in the past five years, and that the rate of increase in average income has been below that of the county as a whole, and of greater concern, it has been slower than that of the rest of

the southeast.
ISSUES—It is not likely that matter of restoring State prestige will come directly before the Legislature. It will be in the background thinking of many members and will be implied in discussion respecting several "open issues," such as revision of the tax structure for the first time in 20 years; relation of current appropriations to anticipated current revenues; insurance of bonds either by legislative enactment or by submission to vote of the people; increasing State participation in aid of communities for building school houses and hospitals; extending the public school system to include community colleges and technical vocation schools, and the entire field of expanded social services. Discussion of these broad policies will most likely be on high intellectual plane, and appeal being made to reason and champions of each item recognizing the sincerity of those who cannot entirely agree with them.

EMOTIONAL—Your reporter has found from conversations with a number of prospective legislators that they expect at least two issues to develop heated emotional debates. Almost certainly there will be greater effort in 1953 than in any session since 1937 to get a state-wide vote on alcoholic beverages. The matter of a State "bonus" to former service men is expected to precipitate one of the bitterest scraps of the session. The soldier bonus played a large part in the recent primary campaign for Governor, and is believed by students of that campaign to have cost William Umstead many thousands of votes. He had stated that he could not in good conscience recommend an "election on the issue at this time. His opponent, Hubert Olive, endorsed the proposal for a state vote, although he did not say that he would favor the bonus. Anti-Umstead meetings were held in several counties, sponsored by the Amvets

State group. A few legislators who vigorously oppose a State bonus, yet recognize the political necessity to face the issue of whether an election should be called.

RE-ORGANIZATION—The matter of reorganizing State government is giving concern to legislative leaders. During the administration of Governor Gardner 25 years ago the Brookings Institute was employed to survey the Government and every General Assembly since has taken cognizance of the need, but very little has been done about it on an orderly or permanent basis. Some new departments have been established, some have been consolidated and others divided; Functions have been transferred from one another by legislative act. A sprawling array of examining, licensing and regulatory commission, without co-ordination of purpose or similarity in practice, has developed into a major nuisance. Custom has clothed some of these agencies, as well as some top individual executives, with powers not originally contemplated in the statutes. Result has been that attempts to effect reasonable reorganization have been defeated because in too many instances the proposals were obviously unpopular administrators, or patently designed to cover up doubtful acts by popular officials.

QUESTIONS—Any steps toward general reorganization will be taken cautiously. Some of the items likely to receive attention are the relative authority of State, county and local school boards with respect to consolidation; the distinctive functions of the Governor as director of the budget, his appointed assistant director, and the advisory budget commission over control of State expenditures when the General Assembly is not in session; the degree of responsibility resting

(Continued on page 8)

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The "great recovery" of American business since the steel strike is widely cited as proof of the vigor of the economy. The economy is vigorous, all right. But the recovery was less than phenomenal because the set-back was less than was realized at the time.

When the union struck, there were sizeable inventories of steel in many plants and there was some inventory in transit. Many plants operate on 30-day, 60-day or longer inventories. For many there was also 14 to 21 days more supply on the road. There was a period of grace for almost all steel users.

Eventually, some of the great auto, munitions and other plants were forced to suspend or curtail operations. But many of the smaller plants kept on operating. Some, when their steel was exhausted, concentrated on the manufacture of non-steel components. But most of them started scratching. Many found fat, ferrous worms.

They searched their own and their suppliers' warehouses. There is reason to believe there was a considerable amount of steel in "hidden" inventories—not hidden with any intent to avoid inventory controls, but purchased for various purposes that never came to fruition, or overlooked in stock-taking, or found in shut-down sections of plants.

Even though this uncovered steel did not meet required specifications, it helped. In some cases, it was possible to change specifications or designs slightly to utilize it; in other cases, it was possible to trade it with other manufacturers for the required metal. Some groups of plants set up informal swapping centers, where a lucky trader could exchange one type of metal for another.

This, of course, was the little fellows' game. A large auto manufacturer, for instance, could not hope to meet his requirements on the swap market. Some manufacturers experimented with substitutes, but this was effective only when preparations had been earlier. The strike did not last long enough to get innovations into production. (Steel men will tell you there is no substitute for steel, anyhow. Perhaps. But have you looked in any toy department recently and noted the articles of plastic that used to be made of steel?)

There has been a buying rush on steel since the end of the strike, but it has been less than expected. "Puzzling," some observers have called it. The answer to the puzzle is that hidden reserves and ingenuity solved part of the problem while the strike was still going on.

ALUMINUM CONDUCTIVITY GOOD, SAYS REPORT
Aluminum is a very good substitute for copper as an electrical conductor provided its characteristics are taken into account, the National Electrical Contractors Association says. With the cooperation of Thomas I. Betts Co., Elizabeth 1, N. J., it has published a booklet explaining how characteristics and explaining how the problem of making aluminum

connections can be solved. The ultimate choice between aluminum and copper should rest on costs, the booklet says, and it is only that aluminum is economically feasible today. Copies of the booklet are available from Thomas & Betts.

PACKAGE DEALERS WORRY OVER MARGINS

There was a lot of support for proposals to reduce the high excises on spirits at the meeting of the National Retail Liquor Package Stores Association in New York this week. But some dealers raised the question of what would happen to margins. At present, margins are generally calculated on the tax as well as the cost of liquor, hence a cut in taxes would also mean a cut in the mark-up. Trade leaders, however, insisted that lower taxes would result in higher total volume and therefore in higher total profits.

FACTORIES FAVOR TRAINING EMPLOYEES

While only 31 per cent of companies responding to a survey by Mill & Factory offer educational programs for production employees, 93 per cent of the firms said company-inspired educational programs are an answer to the shortage of technicians and 80 per cent believe that productivity has been increased by local education plans.

SHORT & SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS NOTES

The National Retail Dry Goods Association is reminding members that bags especially designed for carrying school books are not subject to the federal tax on an Irvington, N.J., supermarket boosted male traffic by displaying photos, taken with a hidden camera, of other men shopping in the store. Storing clothes in home freezers is unnecessary and may damage furs, the Department of Agriculture says. Besides, it cuts storage space for such foods as are plentiful now.

NEW PRODUCTS

BOX—A corrugated box, said to prevent costly damage to flower buds by supplying structural strength where stress most often occurs in airline shipment, has been developed by Gaylord Container Corp., 111 North 4th St., St. Louis 2. A center section of solid fibre, which reinforces the lid, contains ice blocks of frozen newspaper, permitting moisture to evaporate rather than reach bottom of the container where it might weaken the box. **LENS**—An aluminum device, fitted with a special lens said to allow observers to see 40 feet below the surface of the water, is being offered by Aluminum Hardware Co., Inc., Port Byron, N.Y. It is 2 feet long and measures 7 1/2 inches in diameter.

BED—A patent has been issued to Claude Jackson, Cincinnati, Ohio for a child's combination bed, clothes press and chest shaped like a pick-up truck. A child can sleep in the body, hang his clothes in the cab and put his toys away in the hood.

Hal Boyle's Column

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Thurber once suggested in a story that if Gen. Grant had been plattered when Gen. Lee called to surrender, Grant might have surrendered instead.

This was in the grand tradition of writers who try to imagine what might have happened if things had been different. It's a fertile field which, however, can't be carried back to the very beginning.

If some one, for instance, tried a story, called "If Adam Had Ignored Eve Altogether," results would hardly have been worth writing about.

But when the history of our day is completed there will have been plenty of wondering on what might have happened if Secretary of State Acheson had been more aggressive in handling the critics of him and his foreign policy.

The Republicans, as Samuel Lubell says in his book, "The Future of American Politics," have been "howling for Acheson's English mistake."

From time to time, it is true, Acheson and his aides have attempted answers to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and other Republicans, but, compared with the vigor of the attacks, the answers have been mild, indeed.

Sometimes it has seemed as if Acheson, who has maintained almost a marble silence in his own personal defense, thought that if he paid no attention McCarthy and the others might go away.

Instead of diminishing the attacks on the State Department, on Acheson's foreign policy and on Acheson himself, have increased until now they are one of the main issues in the campaign.

When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower teed off on that foreign policy a week ago, Acheson told a news conference, in answer to a question that he might consider making a reply in a speech to be given this week.

That same day one of his assistants explained the secretary wanted to be very careful not to get involved in politics. But the fact is, the Republicans have been involving him in politics for years with their attacks.

self and his policies neither he nor they would be a campaign issue today.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—If anyone can tell the world about American customs and traditions, it's Duncan Emrich, who's hitchhiked across the country four times and lovingly explored its every nook and cranny.

Chief of the Library of Congress' Folklore Section, and internationally known authority on American folklore, Dr. Emrich has won a Fulbright award and soon will be lecturing in Italy on that subject at the Universities of Rome, Palermo and Florence.

"Meanwhile, I expect to learn Italian," Dr. Emrich told me. Dr. Emrich is vice president of the International Commission on Folk Arts and Folklore (Paris), a member of the executive council of the International Folk Music Council (London), a Doctor of Letras of the University of Madrid, a Harvard Ph. D. and former faculty member of the Columbia University and the University of Denver. He speaks many other languages but not Italian.

Dr. Emrich will be followed to Italy by his attractive wife, Marion Vallat Emrich, who also works for the Library of Congress and her daughter, Eugenia Wright of Atherton, Calif. who accompanied them on a motor trip through Mexico last year.

When her husband won the Fulbright award, Mrs. Emrich got busy finding an inexpensive way to follow him. She wrote to 10 different passenger-carrying freighters she found listed in a local newspaper directory, finally lined up first-class reservations for herself and Genie on the Norwegian freighter "Ida Bakke" sailing from Brooklyn.

"We're getting a six-weeks trip with stops at Genoa, Alexandria, Beirut, Istanbul, Piraeus and back to Italy," with private room and bath for only \$400 each," Mrs. Emrich exclaimed. "There are only 10 other passengers. It's like a private yacht, with steward and maid to boot. We can eat with the captain or we can have our meals in our room if we wish."

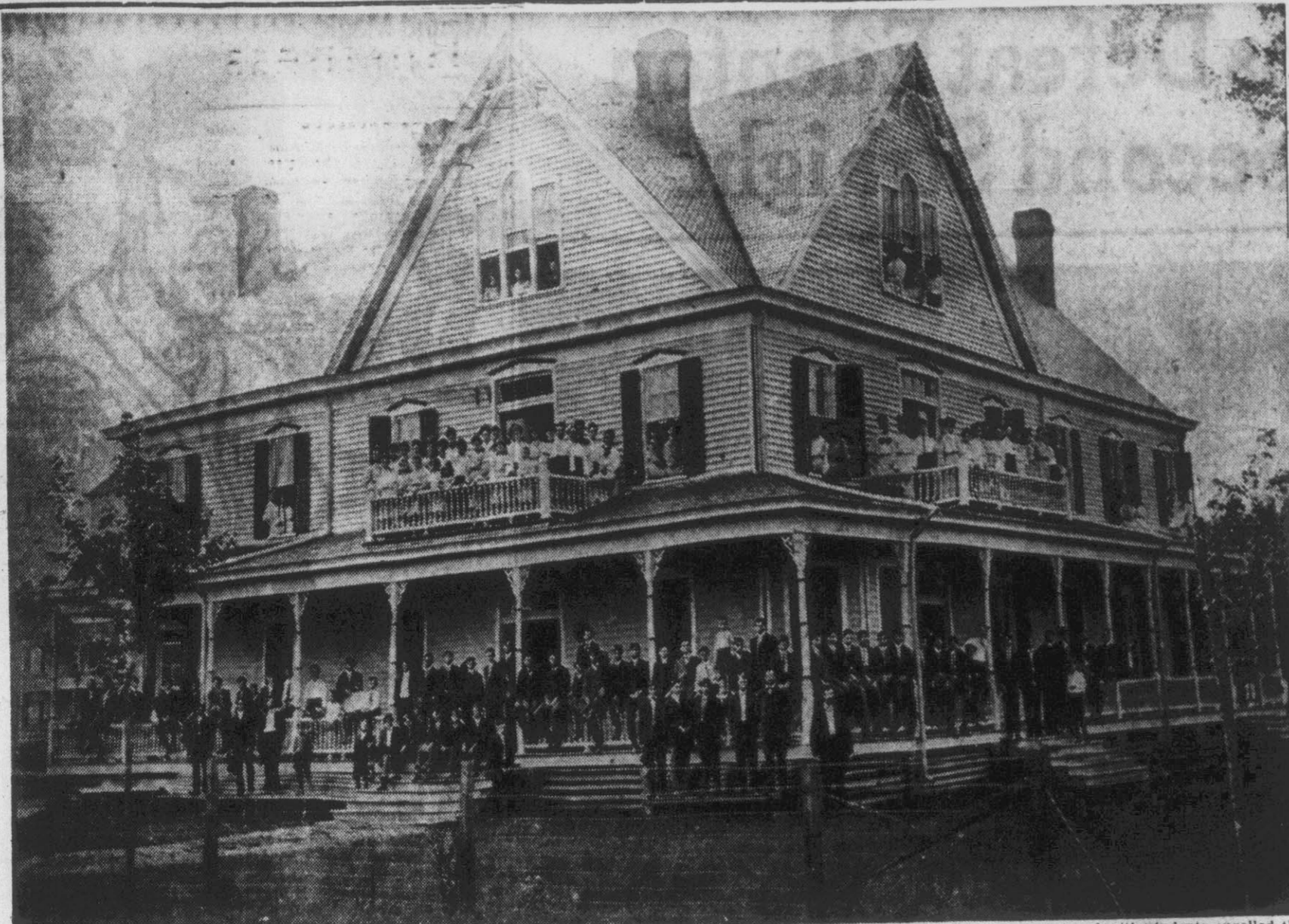
Mrs. Emrich and Genie will have a brief visit with Doctor Emrich when the "Ida Bakke" stops at Genoa, and he will meet them at Naples after their cruise through the Mediterranean. Mrs. Emrich doesn't know what kind of freight the "Ida Bakke" carries, but she says she knows for sure it isn't cattle.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

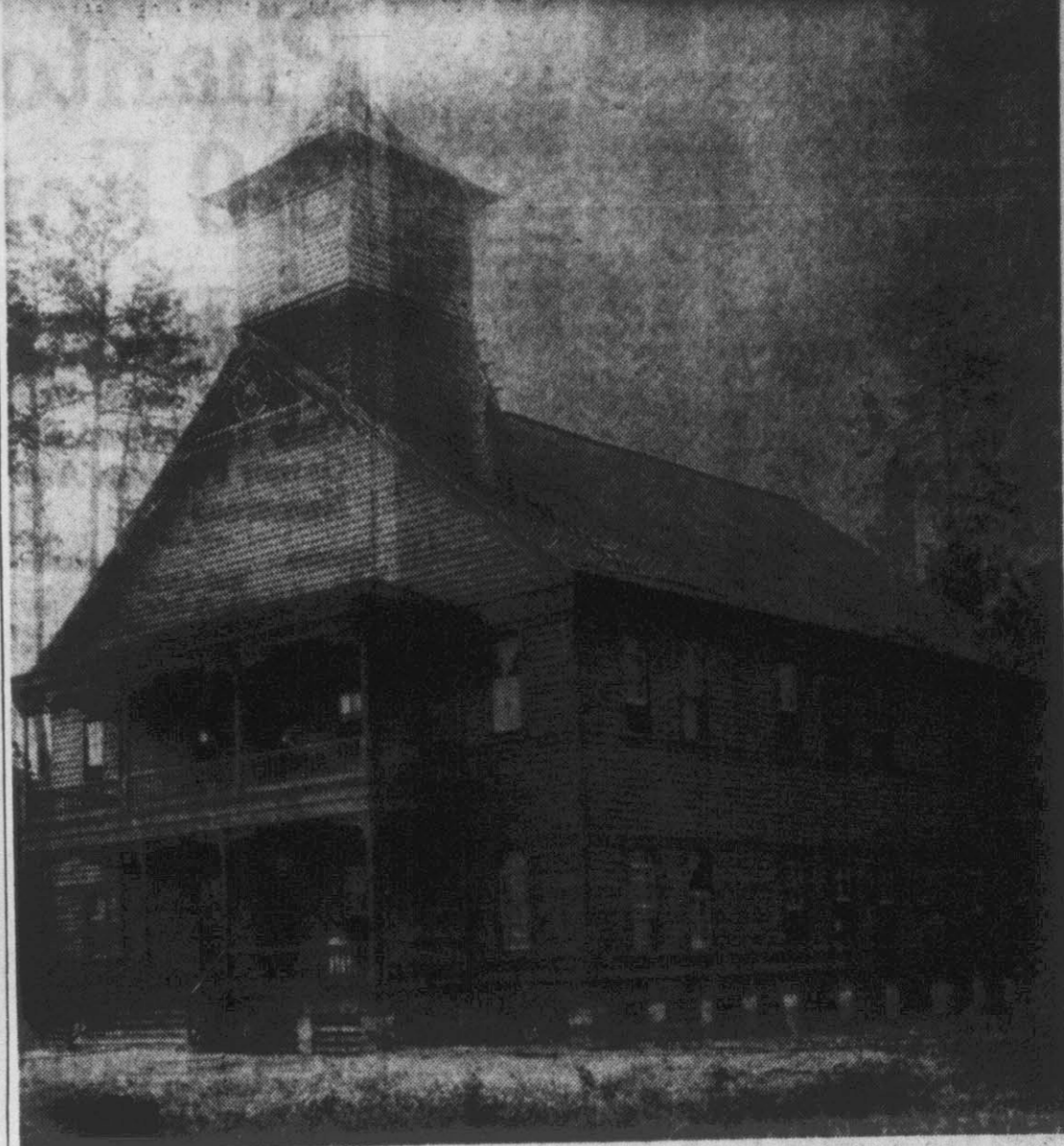
IN THE HEART OF TEXAS (Rocky Mount Telegram)
While there are many old-time Democrats in the country today who perhaps wish that the U. S. had never gotten around to admitting Texas into the Union, the Lone Star State, nevertheless, may emerge from this year of hectic political maneuvering as a shining example of leadership. Of course, there are many obstacles, such as the possibility of destruction of the two-party system, but there are also many advantages, such as the proof that no state and no section need become en-

slaved to any particular political ideology. Rumblings have been heard for some time across the plains of the Lone Star State. Texans showed that they were willing to vote for the man over the party as far back as 1928 when the state went for Herbert Hoover. Ever since there has been a tendency on the part of Texans to question every issue before casting their votes and then voting for the candidate they liked best.

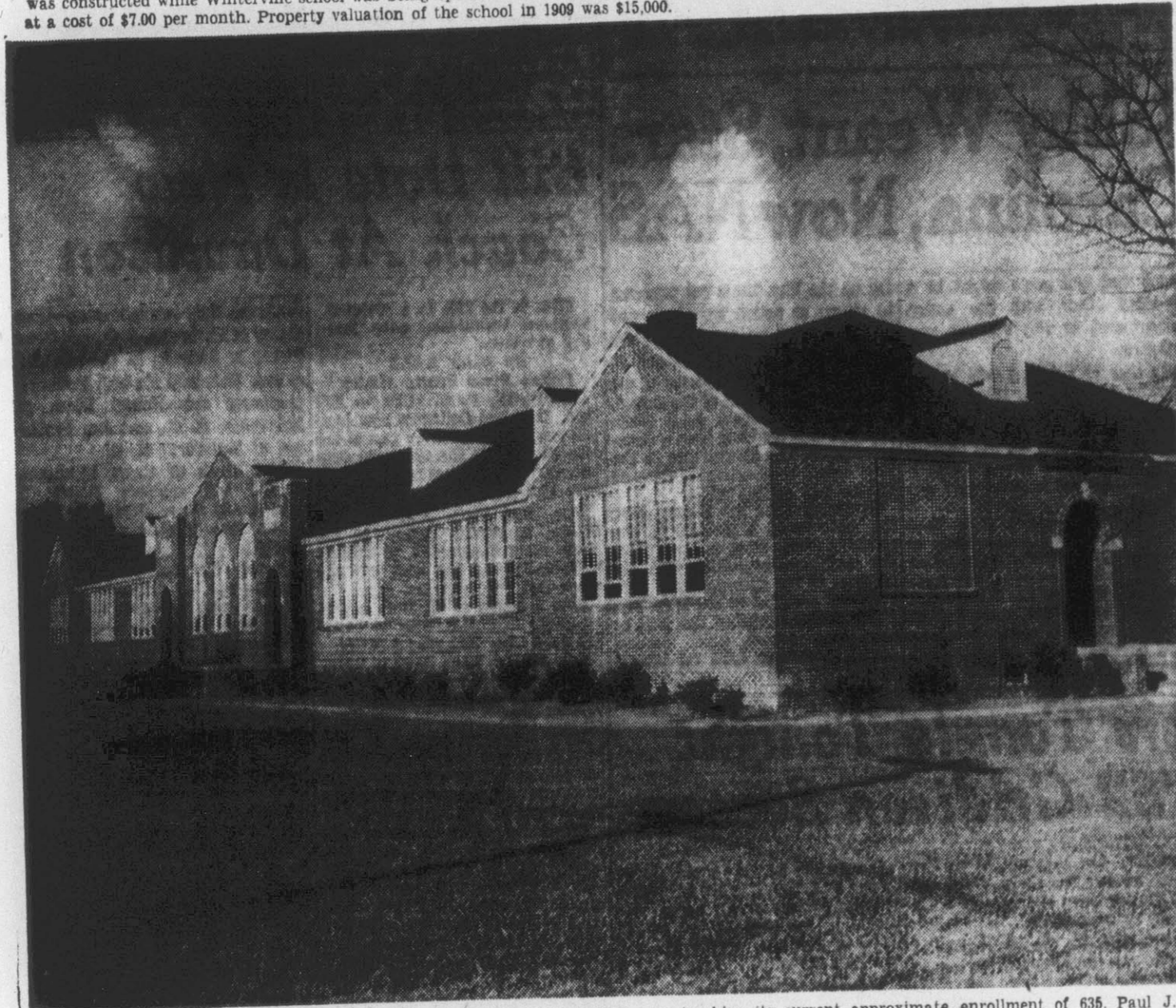
The lion of Texas Democrats in making it possible to vote for both Adlai Stevenson and General Dwight Eisenhower is unprecedented, we believe, but then Texans are accustomed to doing such things and while there may be some moves to divorce that state from the Union, it must be admitted at the same time that folks down that way certainly make politics interesting. Maybe Texas, instead of destroying the two-party system, are paving the way for a stronger two-party system for the South, something that is being heard more and more from Southern Democrats too.



Indicative of the progress made in education at Winterville during the early years of the century, the second school building in the town is pictured with students enrolled there at the time. Students from as far away as Greenville attended the school, some riding bicycles from the county seat each day to sit in on classes conducted there. This building was constructed while Winterville school was being operated under the auspices of the Baptist Association. In 1902, students were boarded, installed in furnished rooms and taught at a cost of \$7.00 per month. Property valuation of the school in 1909 was \$15,000.



Constructed at the turn of the 20th century, the old academy at Winterville where students boarded and garnered an education was the forerunner of modern-day, state-supported schools. Progressive-minded citizens fostered education for the youth of that section long before North Carolina had a comprehensive public school program.



The present-day, state-supported school at Winterville provides facilities for teaching its current approximate enrollment of 635. Paul J. Clark is principal. The school's operations embrace instruction for both grammar grades and high school, including vocational agriculture, home economics and an athletic program. Today's plant is a far cry from the day when local citizens firmly grasped a pressing situation and established a school for the education of their youth. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Pitt's Growth In Educational Field Began Well Before Turn Of Century

WINTERVILLE—During the past half century this thriving Pitt County town has made phenomenal strides in the field of education, a record of progress to which the community's present modern high school stands as mute testimony.

But that progress as borne out by today's fine physical plant and competent teaching staff headed by Principal Paul J. Clark did not materialize mysteriously overnight, but came as the result of concerted efforts on the part of forward-thinking local citizens.

Winterville had a high school long before one was established in the county seat of Greenville, and many Greenville students — among them Robert Lee Humber Jr.—rode bicycles from the county seat to Winterville to attend the high school there.

Jackson's Account
One of Winterville's former citizens, J. L. Jackson, noted collector of historical data and one of the founders of the Pitt County Historical Association, gives the following account of his hometown's struggle to establish a program of instruction comparable to others in this section of the state.

In the early 1890's there were evidences of increased interest in education in the Southwestern part of Pitt County. As a direct result of this constructive line of thought, several young men and women "went off to school"—which in reality was college.

Many of them received their inspiration from the work of Mrs. Polly Smith, who for many years prior to that time had conducted a school there. She taught her own children, and many others whose parents were caught up in that progressive line of thinking and allowed them to enroll in her school.

Inspired Education
Among those who were inspired to help the movement along was Miss Nannie C. Cox, sister of the founder of Winterville, Amos G. Cox. After having attended North Carolina Normal and Industrial School in Greensboro for awhile, she returned home and taught school in the country near her home several years before the town of Winterville was started.

Being aware of the fact that greater opportunities for education should be realized in the new town, Miss Cox had a schoolhouse and boarding house built there. She employed an assistant teacher and a music teacher, and operated the new school for several years under the name of the Winterville Academy. Two teachers who taught there were Misses Mattie Tucker and Leta McGowan.

After Miss Cox was married she secured the services of J. L. Jackson and Miss Rosa Cox (who later became Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker) to teach the "three R's", and Miss Annie Wyatt to teach music. That arrangement lasted one year.

Public Sentiment
During this period high schools were being established over the state. Some were private schools, and others were sponsored by religious denominations. The public-spirited and forward-thinking citizens of the town of Winterville, falling in line with the movement, formed a stock company for the purpose of establishing a high school.

As a site for the future construction of buildings, A. G. Cox and Dr. B. T. Cox donated several acres of land. Those two men, and many others, had raised in a short time funds necessary for the construction of desirable buildings. That activity was taking place during the summer of 1900.

Prof. G. E. Lineberry of Chatham County, a graduate of Wake Forest College and a man with several years of high-school teaching experience, was secured as principal of the new school. Jackson says that according to his rather vague recollection, Miss Annie Lee Staley was assistant principal and Miss Nannie D. Wood taught music that year.

Church Minutes
The following quotation from the minutes of the Neuse Baptist Association of October, 1900, shed light on conditions at that time.

"Stockholders of the Winterville High School are authorized to offer Neuse White Baptist Association, all rights and privileges of ownership and control of the school in Winterville, Pitt County. It consists of four acres of land and a two-story school building, nearing completion and ready for use, but unequipped."

With the consideration of this part of the association, if it shall see fit to accept the overture here set forth, they will insure us of the perpetuation of a well-equipped and well-conducted school in our midst. These overtures are made with the full assurance of a continued and hearty cooperation of local patrons of the school and citizens of the village of Winterville."

The minute book was signed by C. W. Blanchard, L. L. Kittrell and A. G. Cox, members of a Winterville committee.

Investigating Committee
A report from a Baptist investigating committee on Winterville reads: "For some time many in the Neuse Baptist Association have been seeking the necessary conditions and means to establish an associational school. We are glad to find the necessary conditions here at Winterville — a healthful location, a moral atmosphere and an excellent people. We also find an excellent school building being erected. We are glad this location and building have been offered the association. We do advise acceptance of the same."

The investigating committee's report was signed by J. M. Alderman and M. D. Lane.
Winterville school was chartered by the State Legislature February 5, 1901, with the following trustees: C. W. Blanchard, A. G. Cox, W. C. Newton, J. D. Cox, O. H. Perry, J. A. McDaniel, J. B. Carroll, W. C. Jackson, T. W. Carr, G. A. Norwood, W. R. Simmons, Jesse Jackson, E. W. Cox, W. H. Burke, J. A. Prigden, M. Duff Lane, T. A. Bell and F. O. Fox.

"Excellent Corps"
The following year there was reported to the association "an excellent corps of teachers"; an Academy Building that would accommodate 200; an auditorium that would seat 400; four classrooms, four music rooms and a library; a girls' dormitory that would accommodate 70 girls; and a dining room with seating capacity of 60 at one time.

Reported enrollment at that time was 95 students, and property valuation was set at \$9,922.92. The following year reported enrollment was 214. That year two-and-one-half acres of land was added to the grounds and a new dormitory for boys was built.

In 1902, board for students including furnished rooms with electric lights — was only \$7.00 per month.

Program Expanded
Five years later in 1909, the Roanoke Baptist Association was offered an interest in the school and took advantage of the offer. At that time the faculty consisted of six teachers, and attendance figures testified to 180 students. That year the graduating class numbered 12 students.

At the end of 1909, two boys' dormitories were made available and a course in Bible study was instituted. Valuation of the school's property was \$15,000.

During the term 1909-1910, 230 students were enrolled, 102 of whom boarded there.

Principal Resigns
The report to the Roanoke Baptist Association in 1911 shows that after the resignation of Prof. G. E. Lineberry, who became educational secretary of the Baptist State Convention, F. C. Nye of Robeson County served as principal of Winterville school. He had been assistant principal since 1902.

Nye at that time had the following assistants: Rev. John R. Carroll, assistant principal; Miss Dora E. Cox, intermediate department; Miss V. E. Boushall, primary department and lady principal; Miss Vivian Roberson, music department; and Miss Nettie Niles, assistant in music.

was 219 students from 17 counties.

Revision of the charter in 1911 to include the Roanoke Association required 15 trustees. Eight were from the Neuse-Atlantic Association and seven from the Roanoke Association. Trustees were: Neuse-Atlantic—A. G. Cox, M. A. Adams, G. A. Norwood, A. D. Ward, R. H. Hunsucker, M. Leslie Davis, J. D. Cox and F. A. Clark; Roanoke—C. W. Blanchard, Noah Biggs, W. H. Ragsdale, G. J. Dowell, I. M. Mercer, N. H. Shepherd and Montgomery Spier.

An endowment fund for the school was started in that year when Mrs. S. Clay Parrott of Kinston donated \$500 and Mrs. Louisa Cox of Winterville gave \$200 toward its establishment.

Primary and secondary education in Winterville has come a long way since those trying years before North Carolina expanded its program of public instruction to its present-day status.

Kept Pace
But Winterville has more than

kept pace with the change. Its school at present consists of five coordinated units — grammar grade education, high school education, home economics, vocational agriculture and athletics.

Today the school has approximately 485 students in the first seven grades and 150 in high school. Each year many of the students go away to college to further their education, while others take advantage of vocational agriculture and home economics and return to the farm to build a better Winterville and Pitt County.

On such progressive thinking at Winterville for 50 years hinges the future of America.

CLUSTER OF SPUDS
CHARLES CITY, Ia. (AP)—Robert C. White dug up a peculiar bunch of potatoes in his garden. Instead of growing individually as potatoes usually do, these were in a cluster. There were seven large potatoes and five small ones in the bunch. It was placed on display in a downtown store.

Farmville News

Miss Cora Reddick of Greenville and Mrs. James E. Corbett of Ayden were Farmville visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Wright is a patient in Raleigh.

Dr. William Newton and Mrs. Newton of North Wilkesboro returned to their home Tuesday. Dr. Newton came to be at the bedside of his father, Watt Newton, who died Sunday afternoon. While here the Newtons were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton.

Willie Gold Joyner, son of Mrs. Nettie Joyner, arrived in Farmville last Sunday to visit with his mother several weeks. Joyner got his discharge from the Navy August 15th. He served five years in the Navy, six months in Korea and 1 1/2 years in Japan. Ward Dayley of Blackfoot, Idaho accompanied him home.

Mrs. T. R. Mizelle is on the sick list this week.

Sam Bundy was guest speaker at two Ruritan ladies' night affairs this week. On Monday night he spoke in Pactolus and on Wednesday in Stokes.

Edwin Mall, president of Farmville's Little Baseball League, presented a moving picture on the Little World Series Friday night at 7 o'clock in the high school.

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To
My Friends and
Customers

I am now operating the Service Station at 1214 Dickinson Avenue.

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EBERN ALLEN'S
Service Station
Phone 5567

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5717

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MESSAGE TO

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HARDWARE
TOOLS

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Coping Saw: for wood or steel, angle cuts

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Sandpaper: Assorted grits



Screwdriver Bit Set: three standard sizes

The NORTH SIDE LUMBER CO. INC.
GREENVILLE, N.C. Phone GREENVILLE 3743



FOOTBALL'S FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH:—The wisdom of 62 football seasons is behind the coaching of Amos Alonzo Stagg as the ninety-year-old mentor demonstrates blocking technique to a pair of linemen at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. Absorbing their lesson are Norman Livermore (left) of Tarentum, Pa., and Cliff Stamfel, Northumberland, Pa. The elder Stagg shares Susquehanna coaching duties with his son, Amos, Jr. (AP Wirephoto).

Phantoms Defeat Edenton 6-0 For Second Straight

Captain Bobby Perry Shines With 52-Yard Scoring Dash For Only Touchdown Of Game; Fumbles Are Numerous

Edenton	Greenville
9	8
93	179
14	3
8	0
69	0
27	34
6	3
3	5
15	55

By WAYNE BISHOP
EDENTON—A 52-yard touchdown run by Captain Bobby Perry was all the scoring done last night but it was enough to allow the Greenville Phantoms to edge Edenton 6-0. The game was a Northeastern Conference affair.

Perry's run came on the first play of the second quarter. He went around end and went down the sidelines to paydirt.

The march which resulted in the touchdown began late in the first quarter when Perry returned a punt to his own 47 yard line. On the last play of the first period, the busy halfback went around end but was stopped after a one-yard gain. The scoring play came on the first play of the new period on a lateral-end run pulled off by Perry and other members of the Phantom backfield.

The long touchdown run was the only real scoring opportunity either of the teams had. Because of Edenton fumbles, the Phantoms were able to get deep into Edenton territory on at least two other occasions but neither of the drives resulted in scoring. Edenton, running from their new version of the T-formation, never did make much headway in the game because of an inability to hang onto the ball at crucial moments.

Perry was the big man on the field last night so far as rushing was concerned. He carried the ball 16 times for a total of 98 yards, an average of 6.2 yards per try. Perry's value to the Phantoms is easily determined when his individual total of 98 yards gained is compared with the team's total of 179 yards.

For the Aces, big Bill Bass did most of the running. Fred Lassiter, a smoothie at quarterback, played well at his post and fullback Bobby Twiddy also turned in some good plays but they both had to take a backseat to Bass.

Line play was led by Phantom guard Bobby Nunn. Twice in the first quarter, Nunn recovered Edenton fumbles to put the Phantoms deep in enemy territory but his efforts were in vain as the Phantoms failed to move. Also looking good on defense were Jimmy Cheatham, Anver Joseph, Tommie Smith, Boots Tel and Bobby Conway.

The pattern for the game was revealed early in the contest when both clubs began punting with an almost monotonous regularity. Sharp play by defensive lines and rather confused play by backfield men helped to keep both clubs from making any outstanding marches or gains during a single series of downs.

So far as passing was concerned, the Phantoms just looked on. They tried three during the course of the game but failed to complete a single one. The Aces tried 14, many in the closing minutes of the game, and completed eight for a gain of 69 yards. End Bill Bunch did most of the receiving, but the passing, like the ground attack, bogged down when the Aces got within sniffling distance of the end zone.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE (Playoff Finals)

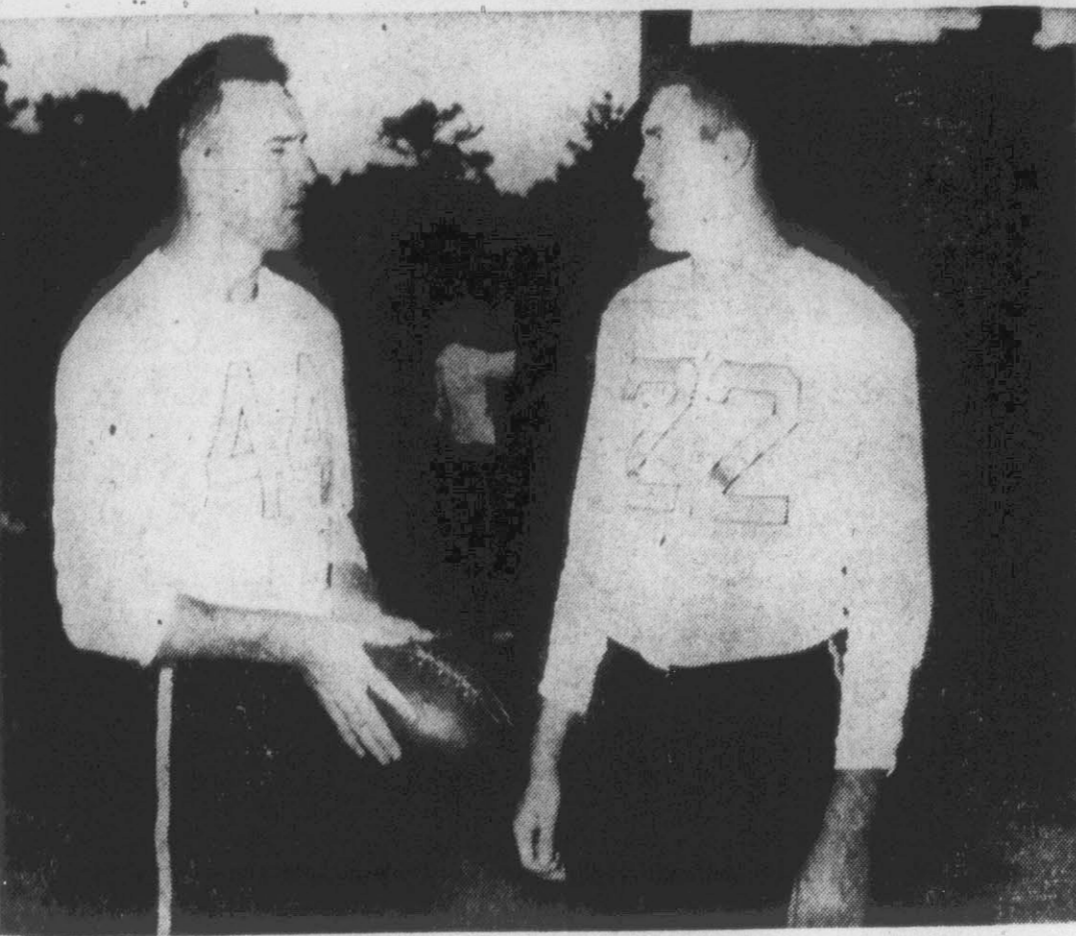
W	L	Pct.
Edenton	4	1 .750
Goldstboro	1	3 .250

Last Night's Results

Edenton 2, Goldstboro 0

Caught about 15 or 16 fish that day and Jack (the husband) only caught 4 or 5. The big one was the first one caught. I didn't think anything about it but later on some of the members of the party began discussing the size of the fish so we decided to measure it.

It was a thrilling experience. I had only been fishing three or four times prior to that trip. The fishing bug bit me though and I have been going every chance I get since."



Coach Jim (Bud) Lail, left, (formerly a star back at Wake Forest) gives Fullback John Huffman a few pointers prior to taking on East Carolina. Bobby Weant, blocking back at Carolina during the Justice era, is serving as assistant backfield coach for the Flyers.

Bud Lail, Bobby Weant, Stars Of Wake, Carolina, Now NAS

By RAY MATY ANSE
NAS Sports Writer

Forty-five strong, representing the Norfolk Navy Tars, invaded Greenville yesterday afternoon and their departure following tonight's clash against East Carolina Teachers at College Stadium is hoped to be fixed one stronger—a win over the Pirates.

After an abbreviated workout at College Stadium yesterday afternoon, touching blackboard drills and running of plays, the Tars' coach, Jim Lail, voiced what he believes could easily develop into the outcome. "If I should decide to use the services of my 229 pound line, and 189 pound backfield, it's likely that our win tonight might be one engineered by the defensive eleven," and from what this writer surmises, he probably

mean that this game might be a one-sided affair, with the action concentrated in the Pirates' own backyard.

Whether or not that will be the outcome depends and takes course at kickoff time slated for 8 o'clock. Both teams officially open their 1952 season tonight, and for the visiting Tars, the first of a 10-game schedule listed for the remainder of the campaign.

Although only four injuries have marred the Tars' practice drills to date, Lail does not expect the squad to reach peak strength until mid-season. Of those on the injured list, back Bob Baxter was counted upon heavily to see much action. The towering Brewster, N. Y. youngster's actual scrimmage drills for several weeks.

ing up the line. He is not expected to return to action for about one month. Others on the injured list includes backs Bob Graham and R. Sheppard. Neither is expected to see action for a great part of the season. Hard-running fullback John Hoffman has been suffering from a stomach ailment and his presence in the Tars' lineup is uncertain. If used, he will see very limited action.

Operating from the T-formation, the move posed a problem to the coaching staff. Only a handful of the candidates responded with familiarity to the Chicago Bears' version, now accepted by the Tars. The unfamiliarity compelled the staff to start from scratch, which delayed actual scrimmage drills for several weeks.

Pirates, Flyers Tangle Tonight To Launch '52 Gridiron Season

By JIMMY ELLIS

The long wait began yesterday afternoon for members of the East Carolina College and Norfolk Naval Air Station football teams who will launch the North Carolina college football schedules tonight at 8 p.m. in College Stadium.

Both clubs held short workouts yesterday afternoon. The Pirates took the field first but limited their work to a review of signals and formations. The Flyers followed up with an hour-long session directed toward taking the kinks of the players' muscle and the team's passing attack. Neither of the teams worked long or hard.

The non-conference affair will be the first of the year for both clubs and another game in the series between the teams. The Pirates won a close 7-6 contest last year in Norfolk when Hawk Grissom kicked an extra point to follow up a touchdown run by halfback Jack Britt. Both Grissom and Britt will be on the Pirate squad tonight but both are second string performers this year.

One change might occur in the Buc line-up. Sophomore Boyd Webb, a 165-pounder from Gastonia, might be the starting quarterback on offense. Sandy Siler, a senior from

Siler City, has been named as the team's number one signal caller but late developments might have Webb on the starting team.

Other than the possible change at quarterback, both teams appear to have their line-ups set. The Buc will have only two non-lettermen in the starting line-ups while the Flyers have several ex-college and professional stars in their starting defenses.

For the Pirates, only 240-pound tackle Frank Turner and 190-pound guard George Tucker are newcomers. Turner was an All-State selection last year at Fayetteville while Tucker, a native of Monroe, didn't play last year because of rules governing transfer students.

For the Flyers, the big man in their defensive line will be big Bronco Kusanovich, ex-Great Lakes, ex-Penn State, and ex-Pittsburgh Steelers. He'll not be the only ex-college star in the Flyers' line-up, though, since Coach Bud Lail has ex-Bradley ace Jack Esslinger to start at left tackle, ex-University of California and Dumas to start at right end, and ex-Morehead State Teachers (Kentucky) backfield ace John Henry Hoffman to start at fullback.

Dumas will be the biggest player on the field tonight since he stands a lofty 6 feet, seven inches and weighs in the neighborhood of 260 pounds. Esslinger weighs 235 and Hoffman is heaviest man in the backfield at an even 200.

Probable starting line-ups:

Offense	Pirates	Flyers
Pos.	LE	LE
	LT	LT
	LG	LG
	C	C
	RG	RG
	RT	RT
	RE	RE
	QB	QB
	LHB	LHB
	RHB	RHB
	FB	FB
Defense	Pirates	Flyers
Pos.	LE	LE
	LT	LT
	LG	LG
	C	C
	RG	RG
	RT	RT
	RE	RE
	QB	QB
	LHB	LHB
	RHB	RHB
	FB	FB

Bums Look Good Against Cards

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—There were two Dodger teams battling for the pennant today—the one that plays when they get rook pitching and the one that shows up when they don't.

To be sure it involves the same men—except for those hurlers. But nothing could be more contrasting than the way they rise to the occasions behind the effective pitchers and the way they kick things around behind the humpy-dumpy.

After their inspired 8 to 5 victory over the Cardinals last night in which they hit like runaway trucks and fielded like demons to go four full games in front of the Giants, Manager Charley Dressen put himself out on a limb by saying—"If we win again today—look out it may all be over."

The only catch is that this could be one of the bad days for Dressen is being forced to gamble with Rookie Ken Lehman, a non-winner, and his magnificent bull pen ace, Joe Black, may be too tired to work after his six-inning stint of last night.

The Dodgers got off to a flying start last night, knocking out Cardinal ace Gerry Staley with a four-run outburst in the first inning. Andy Pafko, who drove in five runs for the night, hit the first of two homers in the rally with two men on base. He drove in two more runs with a single and the second homer, giving him a total of 11 for the last three games.

Eppes Bulldogs Lose 18-14 Game

The Eppes High Bulldogs lost a tough 18-14 decision to the Wilson Trojans in their opening game of the season at Guy Smith Stadium last night.

The Bulldogs drew first blood three minutes after the opening kickoff when Williams plunged across for a touchdown following a 70-yard drive. Clarence Williams and Bill Jones did most of the carrying in the touchdown drive. The extra point failed.

Wilson opened the score at the beginning of the second quarter on a long pass from Quarterback Murray to End McNeil.

Just before the half ended the Trojans playing heads-up ball throughout the game, intercepted a Bulldog pass and immediately passed to a 12-5 lead with the same Murray-McNeil combination.

In the second half Wilson took an 18-5 lead on a blocked kick. The Bulldogs, however, fought back and scored a touchdown on a long pass from Jones to Ephriam Green, mak-

Jayvee Football Begins Monday

The Jayvee football program has received the green light as a result of the Northeastern Athletic Conference meeting at Elizabeth City Wednesday night.

The Jayvee program has been held up because of a ruling by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association which stated that eighth grade students could not participate in inter-scholastic competition which involved long trips.

At the meeting Wednesday night, superintendents, principals and coaches from the Northeastern Conference interpreted the ruling to apply to grammar schools only. Each school agreed to proceed with a Jayvee program.

Athletic Director of Greenville High explained, "We usually play fellows in the eighth and ninth grades, but if eighth graders can't play we will use ninth and tenth grade students but we will have a team. We'll have around 30 or 40 boys out this year."

Ten of last year's junior squad have graduated to the varsity team this year. Five games, two with Kingston, two with Washington, and a trip to New Bern have been slated for the Jayvees.

Practice site will be announced Monday.

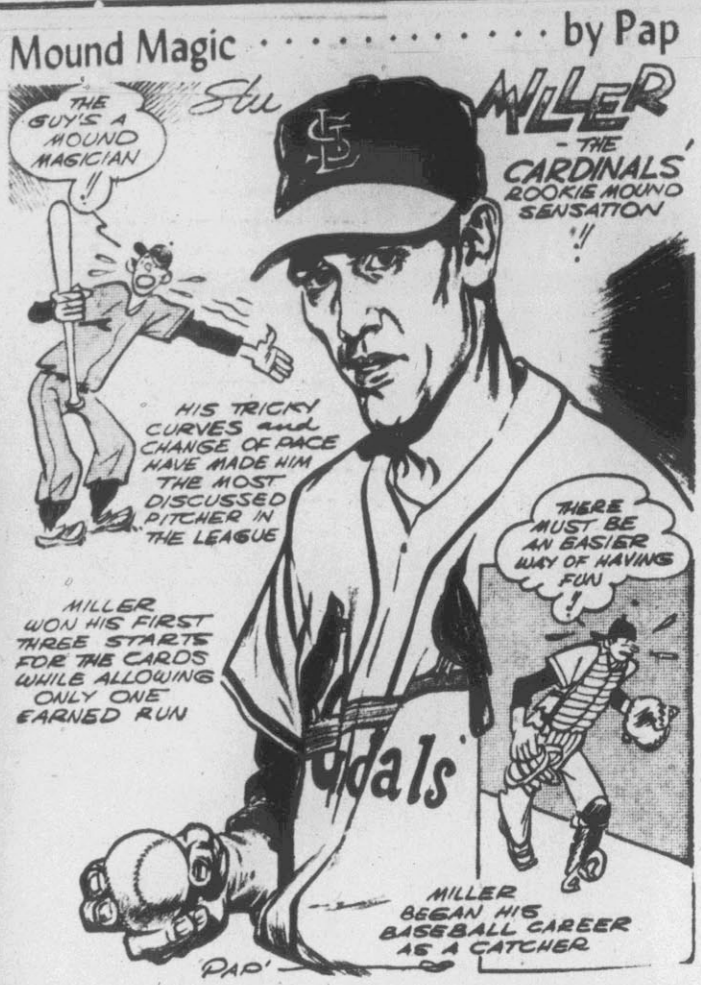
Greenville Woman Gets Record Fish

Not since the days when fishing was for survival instead of sport have people indulged in devouring fish that set records for size and weight.

A couple of weeks ago Mrs. Jack Harrington of Port Terminal and fishing in Trantor's Creek near Little Washington, caught a 10-inch bluegill bream that hit the scales at 23 ounces. This is probably this year's record bream. If not the all-time record for North Carolina.

The record breaking fish, however, was nonchalantly tossed in a frying pan along with 20 some smaller bream and happily eaten by Mrs. Harrington and a party of weekend anglers including her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor.

Mrs. Harrington commented, "I



The Dodgers handed Stu Miller his first major league defeat, but the Brooklyn batters left the manager wondering just how any human being could make the ball do such amazing tricks. For seven and two-thirds innings the Cardinal rookie had a no-hitter going. The Dodgers were breaking their backs trying to hit his slow stuff with its change of speeds and tricky hops.

hit it. George Shuba insisted that Manager Eddie Stanky must put Stu in some sort of a trance just before sending him out to the mound. All in all, Miller's tricky pitches gave the Dodgers plenty to talk about.

The slim right-handed mound wizard had a record of 11-5 for the seventh place Columbus team when the Cardinals brought him up on August 10. In his first three big league games Miller allowed only one earned run. For all the tricky stuff Miller uses to set up a batter, he has a fast ball that is really alive. He has a lot of poise and unusual control for a youngster with less than three years of experience in organized baseball.

Bill Dole Is New Coach At Davidson

(This is the 12th in a series of Southern Conference area football previews.)

By BILL HALL
United Press Sports Writer

DAVIDSON, N. C. (UP)—Bill Dole, Davidson College's new football coach, has taken on one of the toughest jobs in the Southern Conference but you'd never know it to hear him talk.

Dole, who made East Carolina College a pigskin power in the North State Conference, is drilling a Wildcat squad that won only one game last year and lost eight.

With a squad of 47, Dole has 16 returning lettermen with 19 veterans gone from last year's roster.

Dole said he won't have to worry about which 40 men to dress for a game under the new Southern Conference rule.

"We're lacking in depth," he said, "but if we can keep our offensive and defensive units intact we should be able to hold our own with almost every team on the schedule."

Dole's big problem, along with any other coach who has a thin squad, will be injuries. Saturday after Saturday last season, Wildcat rooters watched their key men knocked out of games by sprains, broken bones and the like.

Replacements were mighty hard to find and the same, will be true this year.

"A lot will depend on freshmen," Dole said. "If some of our better boys come through as we hope, we should be in fairly good shape."

Graduation hit hard at the flank

positions. Only two lettermen—Dick Kelley of Hartsville, S. C., and Gene Pierce of Spencer, N. C.—returned at end. Dole said his best freshmen prospects are Jimmy Davis of Reidsville, N. C., and Jim Patterson of Salisbury, N. C.

Jack Ruth of Kings Mountain, N. C., will engineer Dole's T, split-T, and Notre Dame box formations and will do most of the passing.

Jimmy Thacker of Rome, Ga., who proved his ball-carrying ability last year, will start at left half with Roy White of Chicago and freshman Bobby Renn of Henderson, N. C., both working for the right half post. Henry Brown of Carrollton, Ga., is the fullback.

The Wildcats will depend on a maximum of fast-moving, high-scoring deception plays and a minimum of muscle to win games this year.

The schedule:
Sept. 20 VPI here.
Sept. 27—Washington and Lee here.

Oct. 4 North Carolina State at Raleigh.
Oct. 17 Presbyterian at Clinton, S. C.

Oct. 25 Furman here.
Nov. 1 Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.

Nov. 8 Richmond here.
Nov. 14 George Washington at Washington.

Nov. 22 The Citadel at Charleston.

Bethel Sweet Potato Auction Market

OPENING

Special sales on the Bethel Sweet Potato Auction Market to take care of early diggings for the green market will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. on Sept. 23, 26, 30 and Oct. 3.

Opening Date For Regular Sales Will Be

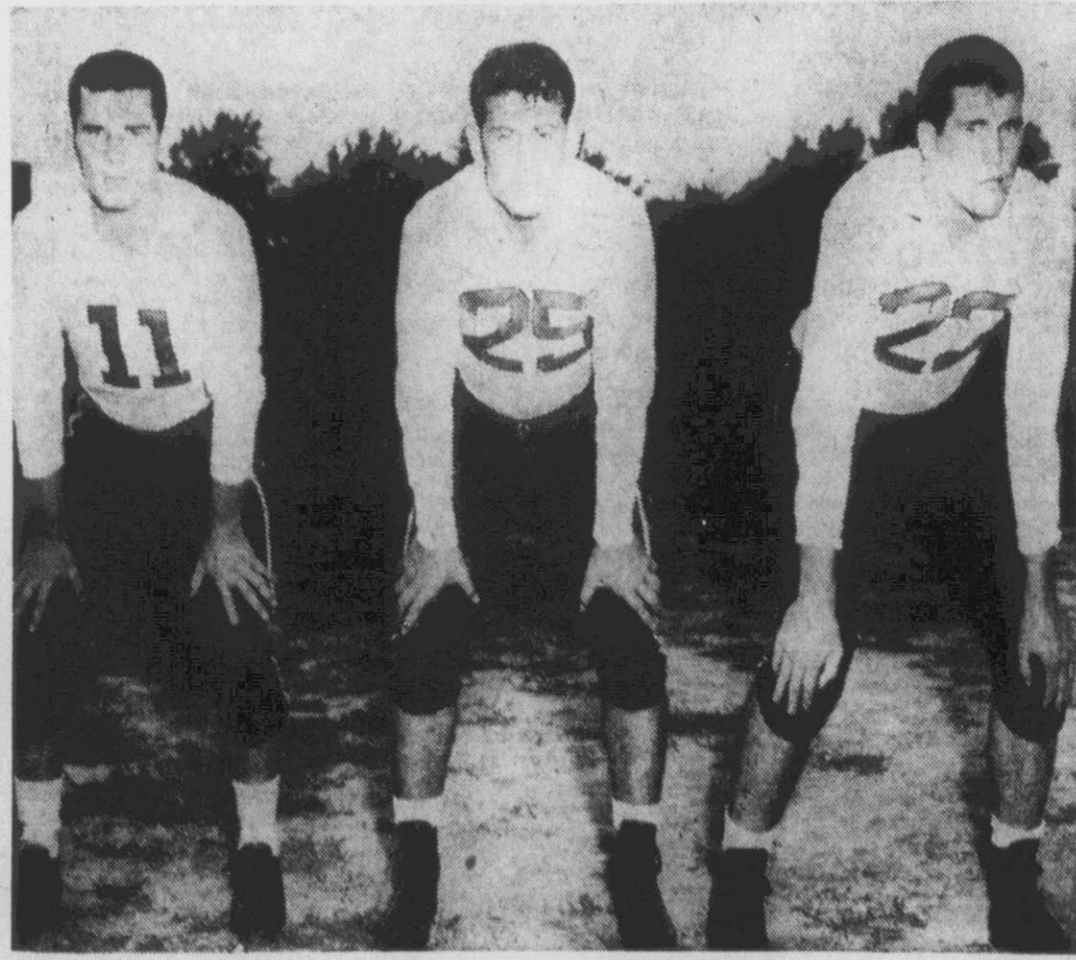
Oct. 7th, 9 A.M.

After the above date daily sales will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Growers desiring top prices are advised to do a good job of field grading, pack 56 lbs. net to the bushel and bring their sweet potatoes to the Bethel Auction Market.

BETHEL AUCTION COMPANY

J. P. HARRIS, Mgr. — Bethel, N. C. — Phone 4441



The above trio will see plenty of action tonight when the Norfolk Navy Tars tackle East Carolina in the stadium at 8 o'clock. (Left to right): Ed Kavanaugh who will call plays for the sailors; Ralph Dees who along with John Hoffman will be called upon to do most of the ball lugging.

Absolute Auction

Howell P. Rasberry Sub-Division
Grifton North Carolina
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This property is within walking distance of the school. Gifton is without a doubt the fastest growing town in all Eastern North Carolina. So make it your business to attend this sale of sales. A real opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

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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.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. French capital
 6. Fortune
 9. Lawless crowd
 12. Devil
 13. Biblical king
 14. Liquor
 15. Singing voice
 16. Act of retribution
 18. Harvest
 20. Turn out
 21. Suit
 23. Number
 25. Dill
 26. Corpulent
 28. Throw lightly
 31. Armed conflict

DOWN
 32. Insect
 37. Ardor
 39. Pointed weason
 40. Part of a shoe
 43. Fear and wonder
 45. Warble
 46. Region
 51. Redness
 53. Shortened form of copice
 56. Inhabitant of suits

WANTED
 Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

East Carolina Roofing Company
 Jobs Applied and Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office - Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 3141
 Residence Phone 1388

WANTED
 Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
 home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

NOTICE
 We have moved to our new location near Bill Smith's Stables, next to Ball Park
Plenty of Free Parking
Pitt F.C.X. Service
 Corner Line and Chestnut Sts

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS.
 pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 21-17

CLIFF SAYS—
 See a Bendix TV demonstration today at—
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

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

MR. FARMER—WE WILL SERVICE
 your car or truck while you are selling tobacco. Transportation furnished to and from the warehouse. See Clyde Landing or Frank Jones, or call our service department. Phone 3723. Flanagan Buggy Co. Aug. 25-Sept. 19

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

NOW AVAILABLE—ROACH FILMZ
 The new brush-on roach and waterbug killer containing chlordane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-61

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE TWO
 bedroom home, 114 Park Drive, College View. Utility room, floored attic, park in front. Also new commercial building, Boyd Ave., 21' x 50'. Plenty parking space. Phone 3945 or 2834. Sept. 3-14

FOUND—THOUSANDS OF MILES
 of trouble free motoring. I go to Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 8-61

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 Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene St. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-14

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM
 home on large corner lot with floor furnace and hot water heater, three large pines on lot. Located at 416 Arbor St. in Village Grove. Inquire at above address. 10-41

SPINNET PIANO—\$10.00 A MONTH
 After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Aug. 25-Oct. 15

FOR SALE—SPACIOUS AND VERY
 comfortable two story 6 room brick house with best in heating plants. Located one block from Training School. See this today. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 114 Evans St. Dial 2401. 11-61

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMI-
 num. Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Truck covers and tents. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St. Phone 5178. Aug. 22-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE
 in Hillsdale with large living and dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, screen porch. On lovely corner lot. Insulated and weatherstripped. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 12-61

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
 beauty and economy. Common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 6-23 1/2

FOR SALE—ONE PHILCO RANGE
 one Philco console radio and phonograph, one sofa bed. All in perfect condition. Call 3904. 13-21

NEW LIFE FOR OLD LINOLEUM
 with protective hi-lustre Glaxo plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-61

FOR SALE—TWO ROOM UNFUR-
 nished apartment. 109 W. 9th St. Call 4844. 13-11

YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU TOP
 performance. If you give it the care it needs. Come in to see us today. Greasing, washing, oil and gas. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 8-61

FOR SALE—TWO ROOM UNFUR-
 nished apartment. 109 W. 9th St. Call 4844. 13-11

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED ANY
 style. Also quarts and pints to take out. B. Willis & Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C. 8-61

FOR SALE—TWO ROOM UNFUR-
 nished apartment. 109 W. 9th St. Call 4844. 13-11

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 Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-14

FOR SALE—TWO ROOM UNFUR-
 nished apartment. 109 W. 9th St. Call 4844. 13-11

FOR SALE—33 NEW U. S. POST-
 age Stamp Vending machines. Will sell either in group or single. Can be seen at 303 South Summit St. after 6:30. 9-114

FOR SALE—TWO ROOM UNFUR-
 nished apartment. 109 W. 9th St. Call 4844. 13-11

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY
 the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina—(1) First class paint job (lacquer) the best \$85. (2) Paint job in baking accelerator guaranteed \$45. (3) Synthetic enamel job \$35. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. We also install top linings in all makes of automobiles. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. Sept. 8-1 mo

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SMALL FARM FOR SALE—TWEN-
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NOTICE—TRADE IN YOUR OLD
 mattress and get a new inner-spring for 1/2 retail price. We also rebuild your old mattresses. All mattresses guaranteed. Pamlico Bedding Co., corner of 5th & Harvey St. Phone 187-W, Washington, N. C. We deliver. Aug. 26-eod 14

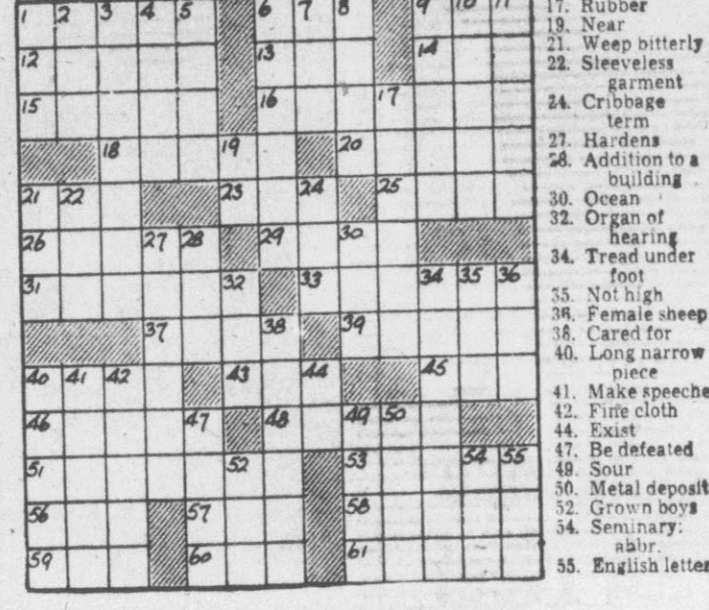
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 DOWN
 1. Gentle stroke
 2. Man's nickname
 3. Curl
 4. False god
 5. Withered
 6. Bird
 7. Native metal
 8. Pack down
 9. Breaklayer
 10. Fatty fruit
 11. Assault
 17. Rubber
 18. Vain
 21. Weep bitterly
 22. Sleeveless garment
 24. Crabbage term
 27. Hardens
 28. Addition to a building
 30. Ocean
 32. Organ of hearing
 34. Tread under foot
 35. Not high
 38. Female sheep
 38. Cared for
 40. Long narrow
 41. Make speeches
 42. Fine cloth
 44. Exist
 47. Be defeated
 48. Sour
 50. Metal deposit
 52. Grown boys
 54. Seminary
 55. English letter



JUST ARRIVED—SEVEN NEW
 wallpaper books. A beautiful selection of modern and scenic wallpapers. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 13-11

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELE-
 phone survey. Pleasant, easy work, full or part time. Apply Atlas Advertising Co. room 242. Call for Mr. Knowles, Proctor Hotel, Monday morning between 9 and 12 o'clock. 13-31

FOR SALE—BEAUTY SALON
 centrally located, equipped with 5 operators. Business is good. If interested call 3544 day; after 6 p.m. call 4782.

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES
 and two dishwashers at Dixie Lunch, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. 13-21

FOR RENT—3 OR 4 ROOM FUR-
 nished apartment. Prefer couple. Private bath and entrance hot and cold water. Call 5835. 13-11

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 BEDROOMS
 Lot 75x150, fenced back yard, venetian blinds and metal roll awnings. Hillsdale. Call 5992 or 2013. Sept. 13-14

NOTICE OF SALE
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY
 Pursuant to the provisions of Section 18-6 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1946 Oldsmobile, serial No. 98-32637, motor No. 9-20556H, North Carolina license for 1952 No. 319-177, the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said

automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock (12:00) noon on October 4, 1952. Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile, title thereto having been heretofore vested in Grover Payton Jr., shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, October 4, 1952, or be forever barred. This the 12th day of September, 1952.
 RUEL W. TYSON,

EVERYTHING BIG IN TEXAS
 AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Austin not only is capital of the largest of states but also boasts of having the largest state capital in the country. It is second to the U. S. Capitol in Washington in size, covering three acres of ground and including 14 acres of floor space.

Sheriff Pitt County
 W. W. Speight, Pitt County Atty. Sept. 13-20-77

MONEY—MONEY—ANY AMOUNT
 \$10.00 to \$100,000 at 4 1/2 per cent 5 to 20 years. Pay any amount any time before maturity. We appraise free. Not required to buy life insurance or lake stock. Minimum cost closing. Frank E. Brooks, Justice Peace or J. E. Oakley, Goodson and Planagan.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



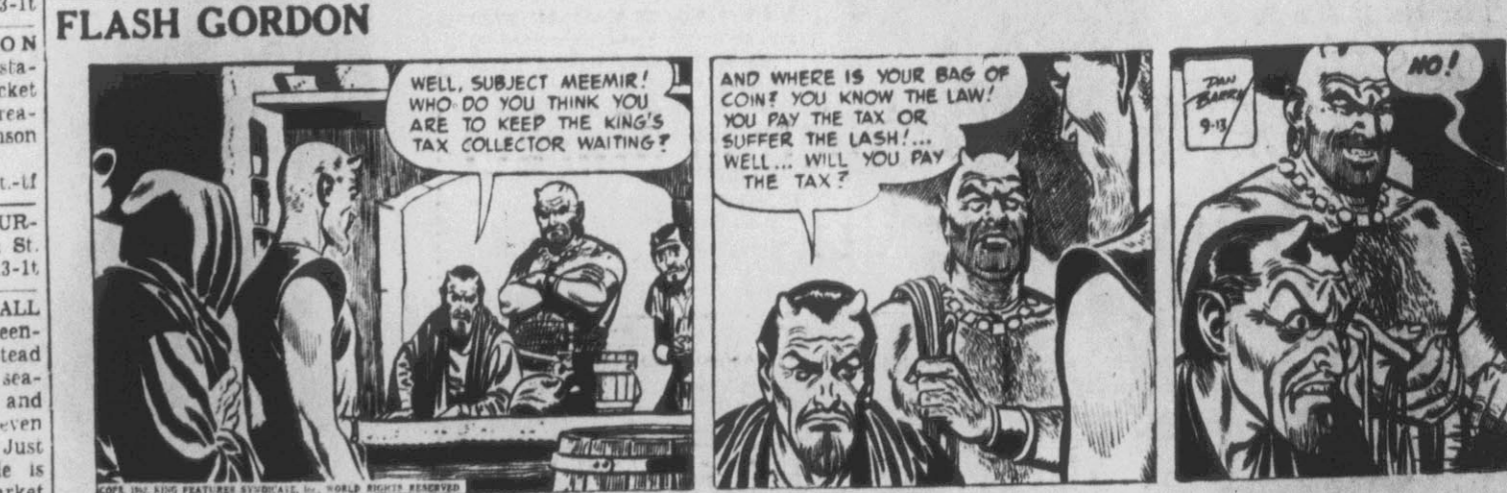
OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS. pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 21-17

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

WANTED TO BUY — LARGE clean white rags 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 commercial building, Boyd Ave., 21' x 50'. Plenty parking space. Phone 3945 or 2834. Sept. 3-14

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 Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene St. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-14

SPINNET PIANO—\$10.00 A MONTH After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Aug. 25-Oct. 15

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMI-num. Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Truck covers and tents. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St. Phone 5178. Aug. 22-1 mo.

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy. Common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 6-23 1/2

NEW LIFE FOR OLD LINOLEUM with protective hi-lustre Glaxo plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-61

YOUR CAR WILL GIVE YOU TOP performance. If you give it the care it needs. Come in to see us today. Greasing, washing, oil and gas. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. 8-61

FRESH OYSTERS—SERVED ANY style. Also quarts and pints to take out. B. Willis & Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C. 8-61

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 Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-14

FOR SALE—33 NEW U. S. POST-age Stamp Vending machines. Will sell either in group or single. Can be seen at 303 South Summit St. after 6:30. 9-114

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina—(1) First class paint job (lacquer) the best \$85. (2) Paint job in baking accelerator guaranteed \$45. (3) Synthetic enamel job \$35. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. We also install top linings in all makes of automobiles. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. Sept. 8-1 mo

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Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

We have moved to our new location near Bill Smith's Stables, next to Ball Park
 Plenty of Free Parking
 Pitt F.C.X. Service
 Corner Line and Chestnut Sts

MR. FARMER—WE WILL SERVICE your car or truck while you are selling tobacco. Transportation furnished to and from the warehouse. See Clyde Landing or Frank Jones, or call our service department. Phone 3723. Flanagan Buggy Co. Aug. 25-Sept. 19

CLIFF SAYS— See a Bendix TV demonstration today at—
 C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

NOW AVAILABLE—ROACH FILMZ The new brush-on roach and waterbug killer containing chlordane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 8-61

FOUND—THOUSANDS OF MILES of trouble free motoring. I go to Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 8-61

FOR SALE—TWO BEDROOM home on large corner lot with floor furnace and hot water heater, three large pines on lot. Located at 416 Arbor St. in Village Grove. Inquire at above address. 10-41

FOR SALE—SPACIOUS AND VERY comfortable two story 6 room brick house with best in heating plants. Located one block from Training School. See this today. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 114 Evans St. Dial 2401. 11-61

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE in Hillsdale with large living and dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, screen porch. On lovely corner lot. Insulated and weatherstripped. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 12-61

FOR SALE—ONE PHILCO RANGE one Philco console radio and phonograph, one sofa bed. All in perfect condition. Call 3904. 13-21

FOR SALE—TWO ROOM UNFUR-nished apartment. 109 W. 9th St. Call 4844. 13-11

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Girls Fainted 'Like Flies' In Mass Hysteria Of Football Game

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UP)—Ambulances and cars rushed 165 girls to a hospital last night when faintings and "mass hysteria" swept their excited high school drill squad at a football game here.

Teen-aged members of the "Tigerettes Pep Squad" from Monroe, La., "fainted like flies," a witness said, and soon ambulances and autos were making a "racetrack" of the playing field.

Principal Paul Neal of Monroe's Neville High School said that after 35 or 40 girls fainted every available ambulance and scores of cars were pressed into service to rush the entire squad to General Hospital.

Dr. James Barnes, who examined and released all the girls, blamed "overheating and mass hysteria." The squad returned to Monroe in its chartered buses. The game went on and Neville won 21 to 8.

"They are all right now," Neal said. "It was just a case of excitement. Two fainted and the others got a little hysterical. Then they fainted, too—several at a time. We took them all down as a matter of precaution."

"They fainted like flies," said newsman Thornton Smith. "Men swarmed right around the girls,

picking them up and taking them to the foot of the stands." Smith said the loudspeakers called for doctors but the game went on, with players dodging the ambulances. At one time, he said, five ambulances were crossing the field at once.

"It looked like the race track at Indianapolis," Smith said. The girls, ranging from 14 to 18 years old and wearing snappy, gold-trimmed black jackets and white skirts, had paraded 10 blocks along Main Street and then dined before the game.

"They were singing and happy, dancing and prancing up and down," Smith said. "Just a happy bunch of kids."

By the end of the first period, Smith said, they were so excited they mistook the moment for their half-time parade period and started marching toward the south goal back.

By half-time all were at the hospital.

Neal, who called the precision drill team "one of the classics outfits in the South," said they will parade as usual next week.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Mrs. Emma Mallory, Negro, guilty of resisting an officer in the performance of his duty and fined her \$25, costs deducted.

Testimony of Deputy Sheriff R. W. King was that he and three ABC officers, J. M. Ward, J. L. Taylor and Claude Manning, went to the woman's home with a search warrant to be served, and that the woman resisted the officers and refused to give them information requested in the performance of their duties. The court fined her \$25, costs deducted, for interfering with an officer.

In the case of Jake Strickland of Smithfield, who was charged with being drunk on the highway, assault and resisting arrest, was fined \$50, costs deducted.

Henry Boyd paid \$5 for allowing his dog to run at large. John Henry Jenkins, Negro, driving without a driver's license, fined \$25 and costs.

James Anderson, Negro, assault on a female, 30 days in jail. Ivey Toler, drunk, \$10 on costs. Larry Willis, careless and reckless driving, \$10 on costs.

Marvin Whitley, assault on a female, \$25, costs deducted, sentence to be suspended on condition that Whitley remain of good behavior for a year and not molest his wife.

Lindsey G. Hardy, Negro, assault, \$15 on costs.

Capt. Raymond T. Rogerson of the police department is acting as clerk of the court while E. Johnston Dees, the clerk, is at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

State Welfare Commissioner In Talk To Class

Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of the State Board of Public Welfare, discussed career openings in welfare work before an audience of approximately 800 East Carolina College freshmen Friday morning, September 12. She was introduced by Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college.

Pointing out the present demand for welfare workers, Dr. Winston said that good positions offering opportunities for advancement and for service are open to well-trained men and women.

Preparation in more than one field of work is often advisable, she told the freshmen; and those preparing themselves to become teachers may find it of future advantage to take college courses valuable to the welfare worker. Such courses, she added, are beneficial to the citizen in building understanding and appreciation of the welfare program of the state.

Dr. Holt Talks To Local Groups

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina College, will deliver the sermon at the annual homecoming service at the Norlina Baptist Church, Sunday morning, September 14. His topic will be "What Can Religion Do For Us Now?" Dr. Holt was formerly pastor of the Norlina church.

He spoke last Thursday at the first meeting for the school year of the Bethel Parent-Teacher Association. His talk emphasized the values of cooperation between parents and teachers in the training of the child.

Colored News

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Church.

The members of the gospel chorus of Selbia Chapel F. W. B. are urged to attend their rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Miss Fannie Mae Langley, 106 W. First Street, at 4 o'clock.

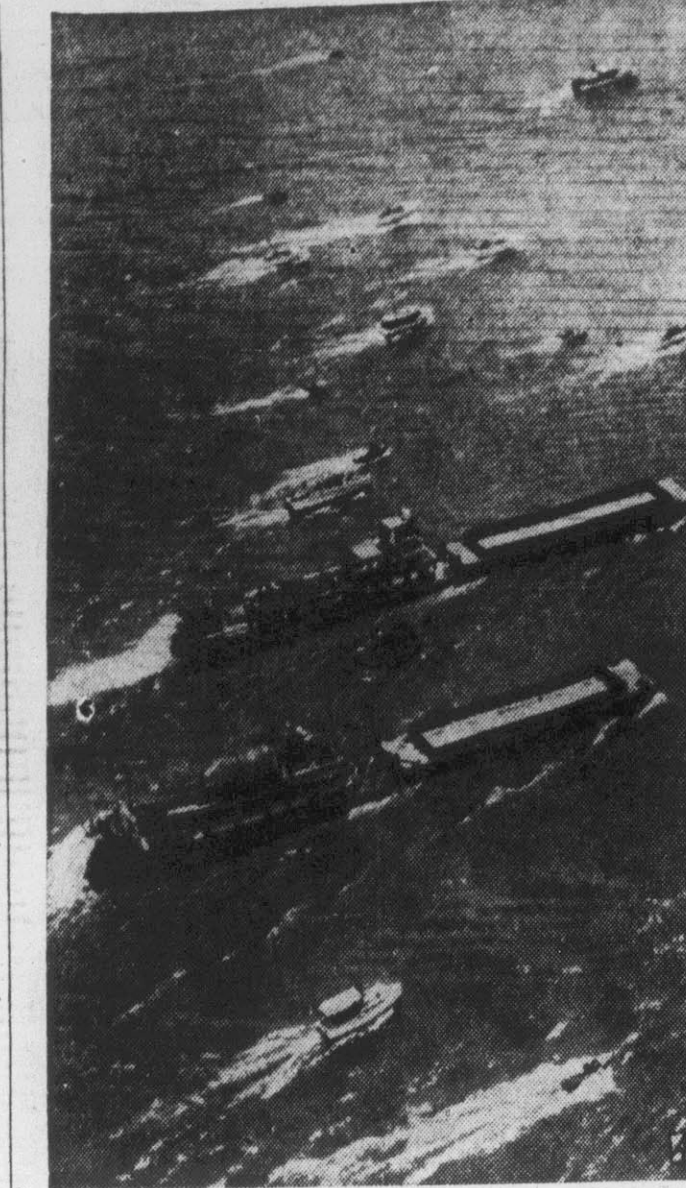
There will be a special program rendered at Sycamore Hill M. B. Church, sponsored by the Laymen's League, in the interest of the Boy Scout Troop 131. All Scouts with their parents are asked to be present.

Philippi Christian Church, corner of Greene and 13th Streets, is holding its September Quarterly Meeting Sunday. Service will be under the direction of Rev. McLaurin. Music will be rendered by the senior choir.

It is estimated that two out of five school children are handicapped by inadequate, but almost always correctable, eyesight.



HISTORY IN GUNS — C. J. Hurst, of West Covina, Cal., holds a Model 66 Winchester rifle, a .44 caliber rim-fire type dating back to 1850, from his collection of about 600 guns.



RACING TOWBOATS — Small craft swarm busily around towboats Harvey, foreground, and Martha Green, stern paddle wheelers, during sesquicentennial of Ohio River town of Jeffersonville, Ind. Martha won six-mile race by a barge-length.

Solons Seek Negligence In Damage To Air Fleet

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate investigators today looked into the possibility that Air Force negligence led to the damage of a critical part of the nation's B-36 bomber fleet by a Texas tornado last week.

An official of the Senate preparedness subcommittee said the group is looking into the disaster to determine "whether proper precautions were taken and whether the losses were avoidable."

The Air Force reported last night that the sudden tornado damaged 106 B-36 bombers and destroyed one other at a loss of more than \$48,000,000.

Seventy-two of the bombers, including the one destroyed, were parked at Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth when the tornado struck Sept. 1. The other 35 were at the nearby Consolidated Aircraft plant, which produces the giant atom-bombers.

The Air Force said 37 of the damaged bombers at Carswell already have been returned to flying status by an emergency repair program and that "most" of the others will be back in service by Oct. 1.

The subcommittee was known to be seriously concerned that such a large number of B-36's—which at this point constitute the Air Force's sole intercontinental striking power—should be concentrated in one area, vulnerable to widespread destruction by a sudden storm or possibly an enemy attack.

The group, it was learned, intends to make a thorough investigation of precautions at the base to determine whether the Air Force took reasonable steps to protect the planes.

In particular, the subcommittee was interested in finding out whether the Air Force had an adequate weather warning system and emergency plans for dispersing the planes in case of an emergency.

The Air Force report said the tornado developed in a matter of seconds as a thunderstorm reached the base, and swept across the ramps on which the bombers were parked with gusts of up to 125 miles per hour. The thunderstorm itself was highly localized and lasted less than 30 minutes.

AFL Convention Begins Monday

NEW YORK (UP)—The American Federation of Labor's 71st annual convention may become the first in AFL history to endorse a presidential candidate.

The convention of 752 delegates representing 8,092,000 members in 110 unions opens here Monday and runs through Sept. 24. Through a change in the AFL constitution, it will be the first such election-year convocation to be held before the election.

The question of convention action in both the presidential and congressional campaigns will come up on the next to last day, when resolutions are submitted for action on the floor.

AFL representatives who gathered today for pre-convention meetings said that after debate the delegates may endorse a candidate or may vote to withhold endorsement but state a political credo in strong terms.

AFL support of a presidential candidate would be the first since 1942, when the executive council backed Robert M. LaFollette, running on the Progressive ticket.

Both major candidates will address this convention: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on Sept. 17 and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson on Sept. 22.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

upon the Governor, the Council of State, the Highway Commission and the Budget Commission with respect to distribution of highway funds.

IMPORTANT — All of these matters, as well as the rate of tax levy, have definite bearing upon the main job of the upcoming Assembly and administration—to restore the prestige of North Carolina as a leader among the States, to increase the average income of North Carolinians through acquisition of new industry and development of natural resources.

Predicts Truman To Visit Islands

MANILA (UP)—The vice president of the Manila Evening News said today President Truman may visit the Philippines after he has completed his term in the White House.

Marvin M. Gray, the newspaper official, said he received that word from Joseph Short, Mr. Truman's press secretary, after inviting the President to visit the Philippines.

Top Communist Official Dies

MOSCOW (UP)—The death of Col. Gen. Vasilii Chernishev, 56, vice minister of interior and a member of the Communist Party since 1917, was announced today. He had held high posts in Soviet security groups since he joined the Cheka in 1920.

Funeral Rites Sunday For Zebulon T. Jones

Zebulon Thomas Jones, 73, died after a short illness at his home Friday night at 11:30. He lived in the Scuffleton Community, Route 2, Grifton.

Funeral services will be held at the Farmville Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will follow in the Cobb cemetery in Greene County.

He is survived by his wife, Stella Carraway Jones; two daughters, Goldie Jones of the home and Mrs. Lucille Harris of Kingston; two sons, Eddie Jones of Goldsboro and D. L. Jones of Wilmington; two brothers, Oscar Jones and Joe Jones of Stan- tonburg; and eight grandchildren.

LEGION MEETS TUESDAY — Pitt County Post No. 39, American Legion, will hold a supper meeting at the Fair Grounds, across Tar River, next Tuesday, September 16, at 7 p.m. Connor Eagles, commander, will preside.

SHRINE CLUB TO MEET — The Pitt County Shrine Club will hold a supper meeting at Respos Brothers' barbecue stand, across Tar River, next Thursday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. Members are requested to wear a fez.

DIXIE DRIVE-IN — AYDEN, N. C.

TODAY ONLY "STREETS OF LAREDO" Also "HOT ROD"

SUN. — MON, Sept. 14-15 "THAT'S MY BOY" Martin and Lewis

Sunday - Monday

Dottie's on the Road to Laughter Again

HER GAYEST COMEDY DANCE

DOROTHY LAMOUR
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
CHARLES LAUGHTON

The Girl from Manhattan

WILLIAM FRANKLEY - ERNEST TRACY

Starts TUESDAY

A Cloudburst of Musical Fun and Romance!

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN TECHNICOLOR

Today— "Wild Stallion" In Color

COLONY

Soon— "THE RIVER" Technicolor

SUNDAY — MONDAY

NATION'S BILLION DOLLAR RACKET EXPOSED

Exciting story of the nation's biggest industry — gambling and murder, coast-to-coast!

Thrilling As A Mob War

HERBERT J. YATES
A BOB CONSIDINE STORY

HOODLUM EMPIRE

See Reporter Bob Consider's Scoop that Rips the Lid off Million Dollar Crime!

BRIAN DONLEVY • CLAIRE TREVOR
TUCKER • CALSTON • Aiken • RUSSELL

TUESDAY The Billy Goat Gang in "Kid Monk Baroni" With BRUCE CABOT

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY William Holden William Bendix in "Streets of Laredo" Color By Technicolor

FRIDAY — SATURDAY Johnny Mack Brown in "DEAD MAN'S TRIAL" STATE

Ends Today — Charles Starrett in "Hawk of Wild River"

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

Glorious Adventure . . . Thrilling Action By Your No. 1 Star!

Filmed on-the-spot in Hawaii . . . Here, a scorching 6,000-mile terror-trail ended—and the hot pursuit began! The lonely crags and coral-beach lagoons . . . the jungle hide-outs and waterfront alleys . . . This is man-hunt and excitement . . . authentic and timely!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

JOHN WAYNE

THE BIG MAN IN HIS BIG ADVENTURE!

"BIG JIM McLAIN"

with Nancy Olson

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Lana Turner as "The Merry Widow" Color by Technicolor

SUN. — MON, Sept. 14-15

SCARLET ANGEL TECHNICOLOR YVONNE DeCARLO • ROCK HUDSON

MEADOWBROOK Drive-In

Opens 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00 Bring The Whole Family ENDS TONIGHT "CATTLE DRIVE"

MONDAY & TUESDAY NITES RANDOLPH SCOTT in "FORT WORTH" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR DAVID BRIAN PHYLIS THAKETER 10 Min. Short & Color Cartoon

WED. NITE — Double Feature JOHN IRELAND — MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE "THE SCARF" Hit No. 2 Shown Only Once, 8:50 Allan "Rocky" Lane "Rustlers on Horseback" Color Cartoon

THURS. & FRI NITES KIRK DOUGLAS ELEANOR PARKER "Detective Story" Color Cartoon

South-11 Drive-In Theatre

SPECIAL — 11 P. M. LATE SHOW TONITE

FIRST TIME ON ANY SCREEN

ORIENTAL VANTIES

GORGEOUS ANSCO COLOR

SOUTH SEA ISLAND SPLENDOR

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN!

South-11 Drive In

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

SATURDAY NITE — Last Time — Double Feature

HIT NO. 1 "THE YOUNG LOVERS" Sally Forrest

Hit No. 2 Shown Only Once, 8:40 "SAVAGE DRUMS" Sabu

Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

Beautiful wives . . . Best friend . . . Trusting husbands . . . The end!

THREE HUSBANDS

The delicious, suspicious story of

EMILY WILLIAMS • EVE ARDEN in "THREE HUSBANDS" HOWARD DA SILVA • SHEPPERD STROUDWICK with RUTH WARICK • VANESSA BROWN

EXTRA: Woody Herman's "Varieties" and Color Cartoon

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