WEATHER

Partly cloudy and some chance of showers in coastal area today. Fair and mild tomorrow.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Utilities' Audit Shows Profit Of $381,558 Made For Fiscal Year

Accountant Appears Before Commission To Deliver Detailed Report

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

An audit of the Greenville Utilities Commission's books for the past fiscal year ending June 30 showed a total operating profit—plus miscellaneous revenues—of $381,558.45.

After its annual payment of $80,000 to the city of Greenville, the commission still realized a net profit of $301,558.45 for its 1951-1952 operations.

At a special "audit" meeting last night, John C. Proctor of Greenville, certified public accountant, appeared before the commission and delivered a detailed report of his audit of utilities operations during the past fiscal year.

No Recommendations

Proctor, who also audited the commission's books last year, said the fundamental principles of utilities bookkeeping was sound and according to prescribed form. He stated he had no recommendations to make as a result of this year's audit.

The accountant reported that during the last five years of utilities operation there has been a 94.53 percent increase in kilowatt hours sold to customers.

Total operating figures for all utilities departments regarding revenues, expenses, and profit less bond interest is: revenues, $1,472,499.30; expenses, $1,032,765.67; bond interest, $72,598.48; operating profit, $367,135.15; plus miscellaneous revenues of $14,423.30; payment to city, $80,000; net profit, $301,558.45.

By Departments

A breakdown by departments of total operating revenues, expenses, bond interest and profit, a total of which yields the operating profit figure in the above paragraph, is:

1. electric—revenues, $1,141,891.31; expenses, $801,733.04; bond interest, $46,242.23; profit, $293,916.04.

2. water—revenues, $197,515.22; expenses, $107,449.51; bond interest, $25,831.25; profit, $64,236.46.

3. gas—revenues, $133,090.77; expenses, $123,583.12; bond interest, $525; profit, $8,982.65.

Total of breakdown revenues, less expenses and bond interest, is $367,-135.15, which when added to miscellaneous revenues of $14,423.30 gives a total operating profit of $381,558.45. That figure, less the $80,000 paid the city, yields a net profit of $301,558.45.

Where Is Profit

Now where did that profit go?

The audit report shows disposition of earnings to be: net earnings after turnover to city, $301,558.45; allowance for depreciation and obsolescence included in operating expenses, $232,766.77; setting receipts to be accounted for at $534,325.22.

Disposition of receipts, including net earnings and allowance for depreciation and obsolescence, went for improvements in various departments, office and automotive equipment, transfer to water improvement project, bonds retired and materials on hand.

A breakdown of disposition is:

1 improvements—electric, $124,-834.46; water, $62,284.36; sewer, $51,-190.36; gas, $33,442.43; office and automotive equipment, $4,957.30; making a total of $276,709.35.

2. transfer to water improvement project, $100,000.

3. bonds retired, $98,000.

4. increase in materials on hand, $78,581.95; less increase of $18,966.08 in accounts payable, which yields $59,615.87.

Disposition of receipts adds up to $534,325.22, which was set up by the auditor as being amount of receipts to be accounted for.

Assets and Liabilities

Below is a breakdown of assets and liabilities, which amount to, $5,239,-572.10.

1. assets—cash, $108,817.79; accounts receivable, $4,044.56; inventories, $336,741.73; property plant and equipment, less reserve for depreciation, $4,789,968.02; all of which add up to $5,239,572.10.

2. liabilities—accounts payable, $54,699.22; consumers' deposits, $71,-552.75; bonds outstanding, $2,855,000; surplus, $2,258,320.13; which adds up to $5,239,572.10.

$21,526.66 Due

It was brought out at the meeting last night the commission has a total of $21,526.66 outstanding in uncollected bills. Some of the bills date back a period of five years—fiscal year 1947-1948.

A breakdown of outstanding bills due by years is: 1947-1948, $837.14; 1948-1949, $1,578.86; 1949-1950, $1,-654.95; 1950-1951, $3,210.07; and 1951-1952, $14,228.64.

Utilities Secretary Larry Brown said the large figure for the past fiscal year is caused by closing out the books for the year. "We have to stop somewhere, and we did at the end of June," Brown said. "A great portion of the $14,228.64 was paid a few days after the books were closed out for the year."

The commission voted to "take immediate action" to collect a 12-month-old bill totaling $2,247 from Eastern Construction Company of Rocky Mount. The bill was incurred from water taps installed when the East Carolina College gymnasium was under construction.

Increase In Demand

Superintendent Martin Swartz explained to the commission that in

(Continued on page 8)

Wider Diplomatic Break Is Threatened By Mossadegh

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) —Premier Mohammed Mossadegh threatened today to break off dipomatic relations with Britain unless she calls off her economic "blockade" and compensates Iran for losses already suffered.

The Iranian Majlis—lower house of Parliament—promptly backed up the premier by giving him a unanimous vote of confidence for his firm stand.

The Majlis had been called into special session to hear Mossadegh's reasons for rejecting the Aug. 30 joint proposals of President Truman and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill for settling the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

Mossadegh's report was read to the Majlis by Deputy Premier Bagher Kazemi. In it, the premier demanded:

1. The British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. compensate Iran for all losses incurred as result of a British "blockade" which has prevented Iran from selling its oil in world markets and froze Iran's sterling assets in Britain.

2. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. pay at once $137,200,000 it allegedly owed Iran before the Iranian government nationalized the company's Iranian properties last year.

Mossadegh gave his second demand a new twist by demanding that the money be paid in dollars rather than pounds sterling.

Britain denies she owes Iran any such sum. Moreover, a payment of this amount from Britain's dwindling pile of dollars would shove the country toward bankruptcy.

Mossadegh said Iran is willing to compensate the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. for the losses it incurred in nationalization on the basis of its assets in Iran at the time the government took over the installations.

He offered to let the oil company take this issue to the Iranian courts or, by mutual agreement, to the World Court in The Hague.

Mossadegh said this was the "last step" Iran is prepared to take for settlement of the dispute. If Britain persists in its "blockade," he said, Iran might break off relations with London.

He said the responsibility for the break in relations would rest solely on Britain. But, he added, Iran wants to strengthen the bonds of friendship between the two nations and hoped Britain would settle the matter accordingly.

Mr. Truman and Churchill had proposed that the whole question of compensation, not only of the Anglo-Iranian company but also of Iran, be submitted to the World Court.

Mossadegh is unwilling to let the World Court decide how much the Anglo-Iranian company owes Iran.

Soviet Troops To Stay In Southern Manchuria

Chinese And Russian Negotiators Also Announce Further Collaboration Planned; Economic Questions Still Talked

MOSCOW (UP) — Russian and Communist Chinese negotiators, already agreed on keeping Soviet troops in Southern Manchuria beyond 1952, were believed to be tackling other major problems today.

The Soviet-Chinese communique announcing the decision not to withdraw Soviet troops from Port Arthur on schedule this year appeared to be of an interim character covering only the business completed so far.

Members of the 15-man Chinese delegation were believed to be still discussing economic and political questions with Soviet officials today. Only top-level delegates were involved in the decisions already reached.

The Soviet-Chinese announcement early today said Soviet troops would remain at the ice-free Manchurian port of Port Arthur until Japan signs peace treaties with Russia and Communist China.

Japan's failure to make peace with the Soviet Union and China, the announcement said, had created "conditions . . dangerous for peace and favorable for a renewal of Japanese aggression."

The announcement said other agreements reached during four weeks of Chinese - Soviet negotiations in Mosco.. included:

1. A mixed commission will be set up to transfer sole control and ownership of the at present jointly administered Changchun Railway in Manchuria to China by Dec. 31, 1952.

2. Both sides reaffirmed their determination to further "develop friendship and collaboration between them and at the same time help in every way to preserve and strengthen peace and international security."

The announcement mentioned neither the Korean war nor Soviet aid to China despite predictions these would be major topics in the Chinese-Soviet conference.

However, the bulletin did not rule out the possibility these issues were discussed.

The Chinese delegation, headed by Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai, arrived in Moscow Aug. 17 and began talks the next day with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin, Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and Trade Minister P.N. Kumykin.

MERCHANT FLEET

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States had 3,344 dry cargo ships and tankers in its merchant marine as of Sept. 1, the National Federation of American Shipping reported today.

Taft Portrayed As Real 'Villain'

Adlai Seeks To Show Ohioan Has Taken Over Ike's Race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) —Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson assembled for Eastern consumption a political road show today portraying Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) as the villian of the election campaign and Dwight D. Eisenhower, as Taft's "surrender" victim.

As Taft starts stumping for Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, Stevenson apparently intended to shift more of his campaign fire to the Ohioan than at Eisenhower himself.

Members of Stevenson's staff said the governor, who on Thursday will open a speaking tour into Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and Maryland, would step up his campaign to convince the electorate that Taft had "taken over" the Eisenhower campaign and turned the former general's "great crusade" into a "great surrender."

Stevenson cleared his schedule as much as possible of routine and engagements today to complete the speeches he will use in the East against his GOP opposition.

His strategy was based on the theory held by the Stevenson camp that Taft, for Democratic campaign purposes, at any rate, was as good a target as Eisenhower, and possibly somewhat better.

Consequently, the Illinois governor will continue to push his belief that, particularly in the field of foreign policy, Eisenhower was compelled to abandon some of his own ideas to those of Taft in order to win the senator's active campaign support.

Judge Approves Women In Homes

CHICAGO (UP) — Circuit Judge Daniel A. Roberts lent official weight today to the nearly forgotten adage "the woman's place is in the home."

Roberts turned down a request by William Wald to reduce Wald's alimony because his divorced wife, Josephine, had the chance to take a $65 a week job.

"That I would never do," Roberts said in turning down the request. "I will never order any woman to work any place but in her own home. A woman's place is in the home.

"If I had my way I would drive all of them out of the factories and back into the home."

Typhoon Reportedly Levels Wake Island

AGANA, Guam (UP)—Wake island was reported "leveled" today by a typhoon which struck without warning and battered the tiny Mid-Pacific island with winds up to 138 miles an hour.

Communications from the island were almost wholly disrupted by the storm by unconfirmed reports reaching here said Pan American Airways was asking for evacuation of its personnel on Wake.

There were no immediate reports of casualties among Wake's 750 inhabitants, most of whom are commercial airline and military personnel.

Pan American officials said one of the line's clippers, identified as an airlift plane, had made intermittent radio contact with Andersen Air Force Base here.

The clipper's crew reportedly said in the brief message that the airline's hotel on Wake had been "demolished."

The typhoon, although its winds had diminished, was reported still blowing 17 hours after it began.

The Navy weather station here said the typhoon developed "very suddenly" in the northern part of the Marshall Islands and headed north northeast from there.

The typhoon ripped rooftops off buildings on Wake, knocked communications lines down, and forced all aircraft to by-pass the island.

Inhabitants had to take to shelters as the typhoon, accompanied by severe squalls and torrential rains, bore down on them.

A ham radio operator here said he had intercepted a message which said the storm "uprooted" quonset huts and other flimsy structures on Wake.

A reconnaisance plane located the center of the typhoon, named "Olive," at about 30 miles northeast of Wake Island later today.

Communications between Wake and Honolulu were still down hours after the storm struck the island and there was no immediate estimate of damage or any casualties.

Pan American Airways said at Honolulu that one of its radio mechanics later succeeded in getting world through that the typhoon had passed Wake without injuring any company personnel.

The mechanic, who used a transmitter in a parked aircraft at Wake said gusts up to 80-miles-an-hour knocked down radio antennas and caused "considerable damage to living quarters."

Miners Bracing For Long Strike

Coal Tie-Up Can Only Be Averted By Unexpected Action

WASHINGTON (UP) — John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and major soft coal producers braced today for a long and bitter strike which could be averted only by an unexpected about - face by either side.

With only six days to go before the first strike deadline, neither the miners' chief or negotiators for Northern and Southern soft coal operators appeared ready to give in.

Lewis was scheduled to make a final "progress report" to his 200-man wage policy committee today, but there was expected to be no change from his report yesterday that negotiations were stalemated.

One hour later, he was due to lead the union in wrap-up negotiations with hard coal producers. These talks appeared certain to forestall a walkout by 65,000 miners in the anthracite industry.

While the "interim" settlement may not come today, Lewis said he expected the hard coal pact to be reached "sometime this week." It was said to call for increases of 20 cents a ton in payments by the operators to the UMW's anthracite welfare fund.

Any soft coal settlement in the near future appeared unlikely. If it doesn't come, some 230,000 miners in the Northern pits will fail to show up for work Sunday midnight.

Kenneth Royall To Vote For Ike

GREENSBORO (AP)—Kenneth Royall, former Secretary of the Army, says that he is going to change a lifelong habit and vote Republican this year for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Royall, formerly of Goldsboro, is here on business. He said that he did not think his endorsement of Eisenhower would sway North Carolinians. But he added:

"I intend to vote for Gen. Eisenhower and do what I can to help him, within reason. I have never voted the Republican ticket before in my life, and never failed to vote the full Democratic ticket."

Royall said that while he was Army Secretary, in the post war years 1947-49, and before, he had come to know Eisenhower well. Calling the general "the best administrator I ever knew-in business, government or anything else," Royal said he has "all the qualities that anybody would ever want for the office" he is seeking.

Blood Collection In Farmville Off To 'Slow' Start

FARMVILLE—Forty-eight pints of blood had been collected here by noon today during Farmville's second visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

B. C. Satterfield, blood program chairman for Pitt County, appeared unperturbed by the morning's relatively slow start and said a number of unregistered donors had already appeared at the center.

A truck mounted with a loudspeaker was credited with helping attract attention to the undertaking.

Satterfield indicated there might be difficulty in meeting the goal of 150 pints, but an anticipated afternoon rush was believed to insure "well over 100" pints of blood collected in Farmville today.

Ching To Leave Mediation Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cyrus S. Ching is resigning as director of the Federal Mediation Service, effective Sept. 30. He will be succeeded by David L. Cole, 50, a Patterson, N. J lawyer.

President Truman announced the change yesterday in releasing a "Dear Cy" letter accepting Ching's resignation. Ching, 76, has been director of the mediation and conciliation service since 1947.

Ike Carries His Campaign Tour Into Minnesota

Associates Say Eisenhower Hitting His Stride In Informal Talks

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL, (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower turned his "mess in Washington" campaign today on Minnesota's 11 electoral votes, which haven't gone to a loser in a presidential election since 1916.

Associates said the Republican presidential candidate would continue, in five Minnesota appearances, to pound the theme that marked his first day of whistle-stop campaigning—jokes and wisecracks will never restore honesty, integrity and decency in Washington.

Today's schedule included train stops at Albert Lea, Owatonna, Faribault and Northfield, Minn., and a talk from the Capitol steps at St. Paul before flying back to New York where he addresses the American Federation of Labor convention tomorrow.

From New York he flies back to Moline, Ill., Wednesday for a motorcade to his train and a tour through Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia, winding up 10 days later.

Friends of the former five-star general were more than pleased with his first day on the traditional campaign trail, during which he talked informally to more than 100,000 persons across Northern Indiana and Illinois.

"We're on our way" said Sen. Frank Carlson, (R-Kan) a member of the Eisenhower strategy board. "This puts us on our way."

His theme, aimed directly at the humor and cutting jibes of Democratic candidate Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, was: "I see nothing funny about the problems which face the country in these times."

He took the attitude that unless there is a thorough housecleaning in Washington, there will be no peace, no end to big spending and high taxes with its attendant inflation, and no end to corruption.

Eisenhower rounded out his first day of whistle stopping with a 125-mile motorcade across Northern Illinois that ran far into the night.

"The people are convinced our present government is not doing a good job and we need a change," Eisenhower said.

"There is no excuse for dishonesty in government," he said. "If you choose to place upon me the responsibility of the presidency the next four years will be characterized by the purpose to serve 151,000,000 Americans."

Traffic Fatality In City Recorded

Greenville recorded its first city traffic fatality Sunday when a 52-year-old Negro man died of injuries sustained on September 6. Dead is Parley Langley, 52, of the Fleming's Crossroads community. Langley was struck while riding his bicycle on the river bridge.

He was rushed to the hospital where he had remained since his admittance there.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reported that a car operated by Mrs. May Andrews of Greenville, Rte. 5, hit Langley as he swerved into the path of the automobile. Rouse said this morning he had not yet decided if an inquest will be held.

Lt. Roy Harris of the Greenville Police Department is also helping with the investigation.

Youth Is Charged In Ayden Theft

AYDEN — Alvin Earl Jones, 22-year-old white youth of Ayden, was arrested yesterday at Grainger Station and charged with the robbery of the J. A. Johnson Hardware Company of Ayden on September 6.

Jones allegedly entered the hardware store sometime after midnight Friday, September 5, by forcing open the back window to the store, but only a small amount of stock was taken from the store, said authorities.

The youth was arrested by members of the Ayden Police Department with the assistance of Deputy Sheriff W. S. Clements of Lenoir County and Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning of Pitt County.

A preliminary hearing for Jones will be held Monday afternoon in the Ayden Municipal Recorder's Court.

Claim 'Ghost' Is Robbing Stables

CARHUE, Argentine (UP)—The ghost of a cattle rustler killed here years ago has been stealing harness from stables in this provincial town according to superstitious townsfolk.

Police suspect a live thief—especially since the "phantom" had to cut his way through wire fences several times to carry out his crimes.

Truman Scoffs At Health Care By Voluntary Means

Says Eisenhower Has 'Horse and Buggy' Ideas About Medical Legislation; Denies Any Socialism In Government Health-Protection Plan; Points To Achievements

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — President Truman labeled Dwight D. Eisenhower today as a "political pullback" with "horse and buggy" ideas about medical legislation.

The President declined to mention Eisenhower's name but it was evident he referred to a statement the GOP presidential nominee made against any federally-operated compulsory health insurance program.

Before leaving New York on a whistle stop tour Sunday, Eisenhower said such a program would give patients "regimented, assembly-line treatment" resulting in "less and poorer medical care for more."

Mr. Truman, addressing the American Hospital Association convention, scoffed at Eisenhower's remark that the country's health problems could be handled by "voluntary means" and "locally indigent medical care."

"That's about like saying we don't need any form of social security except the county poor house," the President said.

Mr. Truman did not mention any such as he has advocated, but defended his position that the government should help people meet medical expenses.

"Our problem is to bring medical and health services to people at a price they can afford to pay," he said. "I have invited the cooperation of the medical profession in solving this problem."

The President said the high cost of medical care is the fault of no one, but "these costs have to be met somehow if we want to reap the blessing of medical research in the relief of human suffering."

Mr. Truman said he always believed the government was bound by the Constitution to promote the general welfare of its citizens.

"That is why, ever since I have been President, I have recommended programs which I believe will provide better medical and health services for all our people," he said. "Some groups have received these proposals enthusiastically. Others have been strongly against them. That is what happens every time we try to move forward. We have to make each advance by overcoming the objections of those who want to pull back."

The President said he constantly had asked the "pullbacks" to come forward with plans of their own.

"But you know, it is a failing common to the 'pullbacks'—they just don't want to move ahead at all no matter how it's done. They just want to stand still, with things as they are, or even move backward," he said.

He denied that it is "socialism" for the government to help "make it possible for every American to protect his health."

"I would call it a goal of enterprise, American enterprise," the President said.

The President said the government was supporting about 25 per cent of the research done in medical schools "without any control at all over the scientists or the schools."

He said "teamwork" between the government and 100,000 medical "experts" had strengthened the medical program of the Veterans Administration.

Mr. Truman said it took billions of dollars to carry on the Atomic Energy Commission's medical research programs.

'Big One' Coming

CHAPEL HILL (UP) — The United States is planning "an explosion greater than has ever been set off before," the acting chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee disclosed today.

Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-NC), acting chairman since the death of Sen. Brien McMahon, said the test planned at lonely Eniwetok atoll this fall "will open up the gravest era in the history of the world."

It has been assumed that moving the site of the fall atomic test from the Nevada desert to Eniwetok means that the U. S. is ready to test the first hydrogen bomb, but Durham said he could not confirm this.

He said the test will be a "stationary one" and that the bomb will not be dropped.

Finance Body Is Studying Appeal

Recreation Group Told Pool Request In Aldermen's Hands

The city recreation commission's resolution regarding construction of two new swimming pools in Greenville has been referred to the finance committee of the board of aldermen.

Chairman Heber B. Tripp made that statement last night in his report before a meeting of the Greenville Recreation Commission. The resolution provides for a $200,000 bond issue for the construction of one white and one Negro pool.

It was brought out at the meeting that the commission has been having trouble with people making changes on property supervised by the commission without getting authorization from the commission.

Clear Changes

Members voted to forward a letter to Mayor Lester D. Page requesting that he make provision for clearing any changes on recreation commission property through the director.

The commission also voted to push the resolution passed in June, 1951, which provided for filling in the old swimming pool so it can be beautified to tie in with the building and park grounds on which it is located.

Recreation Director Warren Carroll reported that recreation plans for Fall are well underway, and Little League football is taking up where baseball left off. East Carolina College supplies the coaching staff.

Stadium Used

Guy Smith stadium is now being used by Greenville city schools for

(Continued on page 8)

Six Marine Jets Fly Into Clouded Korea Hillside

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps reported today that six fighter pilots flew into a cloud-shrouded hillside in Korea last Thursday and were killed.

An announcement said pilots, flying Panther jets, were returning from a combat mission in bad weather and were trying to approach a strange landing field.

No further details were given.

On return flights from combat missions, pilots frequently fly in follow-the-leader order. This may have been the case with the six.

All of the pilots were members of the "Able Eagles" Squadron.

Sabres Rack Up More Victories In Korean Skies

September Toll Of MIGs Is Costliest Month For Red Air Force

SEOUL, Korea. (UP)—American Sabre jets, some of them equipped with a secret new device, shot down three Communist MIG-15's today to make September the costliest month of the war for the Red Air Force.

Today's air victories brought the September toll of MIGs to 44 destroyed, three probably destroyed and 36 damaged.

In the previous record month of April, 41 of the Russian-built MIGs were shot down.

The 5th Air Force coupled today's three kills with an announcement confirming as officially destroyed one MIG which was outmaneuvered into crashing Sept. 4 by Capt. Arthur H. McCarthy, Dearborn, Mich.

Air Force officials in Washington Tokyo and Korea refused to divulge the nature of the new Sabre device, although a defense department source said it "may be responsible" for the big jump in Allied jet wins.

Allied jet pilots had one of their best days of the month yesterday, when they shot down eight MIGs, probably destroyed one and damaged two out of a flight of 80 which attempted to break up a fighter-bomber attack on Sinuiju, only 600 yards from the big MIG base at Antung, Manchuria.

Thunder jet fighter-bomber pilots reported Communist anti-aircraft guns fired on them from across the river in Manchuria. U.N. pilots had strict orders not to return the fire.

Powerful B-29 Superforts from Japan and Okinawa took over the air war's night shift, dropping more than 100 tons of bombs on a supply area in Southeast Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Aerial reconnaissance photographs had shown heavy vehicular traffic and a large build-up of war supplies awaiting shipment to the front.

B-26 light bombers made a night attack on a military supply center at Pukchong, above Hungnam on the East Coast.

$50.67 Average For Leaf Sales

The Greenville tobacco market yesterday sold 1,841,580 pounds of tobacco for $933,137.46, an average of $50.67 per hundred pounds.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said this morning the local market is now on a five-and-one-half hour schedule and will remain so the remainder of this week.

"That means," stated Whedbee, "that with five sets of buyers, Greenville may now sell 11,000 baskets of tobacco each day."

Guessed Wrong, 90 Days In Jail

DETROIT (AP)—Said the judge to the defendant:

"I'll give you a break if you can tell me—within 25—the number of times you've been arrested for being drunk."

"Eighty-five," guessed the defendant, William Sweeney, 62.

"Wrong," said Judge Joseph A. Gillis. "It's 198. Ninety days."

Off Street Parking, Decorations Talked

Off street parking and Christmas decorations for Greenville took top billing last night at the meeting of the directors of the Merchants Association.

B. D. Johnson, chairman of the trade promotion committee, reported on response from local merchants to letters recently sent out by the Association regarding Christmas decorations for the city. He told the directors plans are being made by the committee to purchase the decorations as soon as possible.

D. J. Whichard Jr. reported for the Merchants Association committee which has been working with city officials on off street parking facilities for Greenville. Whichard said a survey of available sites for parking lots is to be made, and likewise a survey will be made to determine the number of automobiles which can be parked in off street lots and the amount of revenue which could be derived from such parking lots.

President Charles White, who presided at the meeting, reported on the progress which is being made on highway 13 and on the recent meeting which was held with local officials and representatives of the state and federal highway groups.

The association committee on legislative affairs was referred a request from Wesley Williams of Raleigh, chairman of the legislative committee of the North Carolina Merchants Association, asking for suggested legislation which should be called to the attention of the state General Assembly which will convene in January. The local committee is composed of H. L. Ormond, chairman, Daniel Saleed and E. H. Taft Jr.

Following a discussion of Christmas holidays for this year, the Association board of directors voted to recommend to the membership of the Association that local merchants observe Thursday, December 25 and Friday, December 26 as Christmas holidays.

The board congratulated Judson H. Blount of Greenville who recently was appointed to the arbitration committee of the North Carolina Merchants Association. Cora Powell, secretary of the local association, was instructed by the board to attend a joint meeting of North Carolina and Virginia Merchants Association secretaries which will be held in Richmond next month. The advertising committee, which considers the merits of applications for soliciting advertising from local merchants, was commended by the directors for its work during the past year.

Heating System For City Hall To Be Board Topic

The heating plant at the city hall will be the main topic of discussion at a special called meeting of the Greenville Board of Aldermen tonight at 7:30.

Mayor Lester D. Page announced this morning members of the board have been called together to witness opening of low bids on an oil burner for the municipal building's heating plant.

The heating system in the basement of the city hall also furnishes heat for the fire station across the block.

Mayor Page said three low bids on installation of the oil burner have already been received, and will be opened at the meeting tonight.

Previous estimated cost of installation was "about $4,000."

Quick Sale Results In Recent Want-Ad

Mrs. George Darden of 202 Hillcrest Drive, ran a For Sale ad in The Daily Reflector's Classified section. She had a child's writing desk for sale. She received numerous calls in the two-day period that she ran the ad, and immediately sold the desk.

Reach buyers fast through a For Sale ad in The Daily Reflector's Classified advertising section. Phone 5717.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Ruth Gaskins of Black Jack is a patient in North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

—o—

Miss Lois Waldrop left today to resume her work as a student at Duke University. Miss Mary Ann Waldrop will leave tomorrow for Duke to resume her studies also.

—o—

Miss Marie Ann Scheller left today for Duke University, where she has enrolled for the coming year.

—o—

L. W. Herring has returned to his home here from Woodard-Herring Hospital, where he has been a patient for several weeks. He is recovering from a broken hip which he suffered in a fall at his home.

New Hours For Clinic Announced

The Orthopaedic Clinic held every fourth Friday at the Pitt County Health Department has had its hours changed because of an increase in patients.

Dr. Walter Humbert, health officer, said the increasing number of patients attending the clinic caused the hours to be changed from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., effective immediately.

Dr. A. R. Harer, practicing orthopedist of Raleigh, will conduct the clinic.

The deep portions of the sea have above the freezing point of fresh water.

Pre-opening
Your
Pitt County Fair
Sunday, Oct. 5th
"Irish Horan's Lucky
Hell Drivers"
You Can't Miss

Do cramps give you that monthly look?
Why let tell-tale misery, "nerves" show in your eyes?
Does your mirror show an older-looking, worn-out, nervous face during your "bad days?" Why let men see that you are suffering from monthly cramps? Try a little Cardui each day as thousands of women do. Let it help build strength and resistance so you have less and less misery each month. Some go through periods without feeling any discomforts at all. Also helps relax jittery nerves—sleep better. Look, feel, act younger, more normal all month. Ask for Cardui.
CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 140, Order of Eastern Star.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m.—The P.T.A. of the Third Street School will meet in the school auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—The Beaux Art Club will meet at 130 N. Library St. at the home of Mrs. Donna Fabar.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor.

8:00 p.m.—Training School P. T.A. meets.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the Joyner-Jones wedding in Timothy Christian Church.

SATURDAY

4:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Opal Lee Jones and Mr. Marvin Joyner will take place in Timothy Christian Church.

7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Speight will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Doris Broadhurst and Mr. Kermit Tyson.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 16, 1912

H. C. Sugg and S. T. White have gone to Detroit to purchase automobiles.

T. I. Moore left this morning for Tampa, Fla.

Schools are opening over the county.

The days and nights are now near equal in length.

Good roads sentiment and state wide sentiment are two things that are growing in North Carolina. The next legislature will be expected to do something along both of these lines.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Batts and Dr. John Quincy Neal, of Snow Hill, are visiting Miss Lill Wilson.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Garris announce the birth of a daughter, Peggy Ann, on September 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Garris is the former Aida Cox of Maury.

Revival Notice

A revival meeting is now in progress at Parkers' Chapel Church. The Rev. J. R. Bennett is the evangelist.

Services are held each evening at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to join in the preaching services.

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

Teachers Group Plans For District Meet

The Advisory Council of Classroom Teachers, a Division of the North Carolina Education Association, held its first meeting of the year on Saturday, September 13, at Respess-James in Greenville. Miss Mildred Manning of Bethel, president, presided.

Final plans were made for the district meeting which is to be held in Greenville on October 10. The dinner meeting of Classroom Teachers will be one of the highlights of the entire day with Mrs. Janie Alexander, El Paso, Texas, Past President of National Classroom Teachers, as the dinner speaker. This meeting will be held at Respess Brothers.

The Saturday meeting was attended by twenty-six representatives of all sections of the Northeastern District. This district includes eleven counties.

Mr. Earl Privott of Rocky Mount reported on the legislative program. The State Classroom Teacher President, Miss Ella Cherry Moore, met with the group.

Flora Abram Funeral Planned Wednesday

Funeral services for Miss Flora Abram, 80, will be held at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rabbi Gerson Tolochko of Kinston, assisted by the Rev. Leonard Topping, Presbyterian minister of Greenville, will officiate. Miss Abram died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Monday morning at 9:45 after a long illness.

Miss Abram, a native of Rocky Mount, attended Richmond College, Richmond, Va., and had lived in Richmond prior to coming to Greenville to live in 1946. She was a member of the Synagogue at Richmond.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Bluma A. Schultz of Greenville; and three nieces and a nephew, Mrs. Luther H. Bowling of Greenville, Mrs. Louis Simon of Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. William Bernstein of Richmond, Va. and Dr. Edgar Abram of Roanoke, Va.

Revival Meeting

A revival at Rountree Christian Church is being conducted each night at 7:30 during the week Sept. 14-19 by Rev. Clinton Campbell. Everyone is cordially invited.

Sweet Sale To Be Held

The Christian Forines Workers of the Winterville Baptist Church will sponsor a sweet sale on Saturday, September 20, for the purpose of raising money for the Building Fund.

The articles will be placed on sale in the afternoon between the Winterville Post Office and the A. W. Ange store.

P.T.A. Notice

The P.T.A. of the Training School will meet Thursday night at the school at 8:00.

This is the first meeting of the new school year, and all parents of pupils of the school are urged to attend.

A film will be shown and committee appointments for the year read.

Class Meeting Notice

The Fidelis Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

Serving as hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames Alice Ayers, C. W. Dunn and Earl Hellen.

Talk On Citizenship Given At BPW Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Harry Forbes addressed members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at their first meeting of the fall on last Thursday night.

The meeting, which was held at the Woman's Club, was conducted by Gloria Blanton, president. Preceding the dinner hour, an executive board meeting was held, at which time plans for the observance of Business and Professional Women's Week were discussed. The plans were presented at the meeting and voted for adoption.

The club, for the first time during their national week, will have charge of the daily devotionals over the local radio station. The Woman of the Year Award, for which club members voted secretly at the night's meeting, will also be given during this week. The selection will be made by a secret committee, which will consider the suggested nominations on the basis of qualification and community service.

The Recreation Committee, headed by Mrs. Hugh Ragsdale, reported that $600 had already been spent on the picnic area of Elm Street Park.

New yearbooks were distributed and discussed during the business session. Mary Alice Howard was chairman of the committee which was responsible for them.

Mrs. Forbes, who was introduced by Mrs. Sue Brickhouse May, spoke on "The Privileges and Resonsibilities of Citizenship." She outlined nine keys of privilege, each of which carries a corresponding responsibility, and she stressed the fact that good government is not a thing to be taken for granted but an ideal and a principle for which people must work in order to keep its design for freedom and better living from being destroyed.

"The privilege of expressing an opinion carries with it the responsibility of voting in every election and in criticising the public officials, both in a constructive and in an adverse way," she asserted. "We have the kind of government that we ask for, and we must work to see that the proper kind of men and women represent us in our local, state and national governments," she concluded. "Our government will work; but it can also fail, if we as voters and citizens do not show interest and concern."

The meeting was well attended and a number of standing dinner reservations for all future meetings was reported.

Funeral Wednesday For Clifton Stocks

Clifton Hugh Stocks, 57, of Ayden, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday, after having been in failing health for the past seven months.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ayden at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Charles J. Gable officiating. Burial will follow at eleven o'clock in the Ayden cemetery.

Mr. Stocks was the son of Guilford and Dicie Mills Stocks. He was born and raised in Pitt County.

Survivors include his wife, Lottie Manning Stocks; four sons, Vernon of Havelock, Raymond of Cherry Point, Alton and Thurman of the home; six daughters, Mrs. John T. Matthews of Vanceboro, Mrs. Alton May of Hookerton, Hilda Stocks of Norfolk, Mrs. Stuart Tripp, Mrs. Ray Garris and Faye Stocks, all of Ayden; twelve grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. W. E. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Williams, Mrs. Heber Manning, Mrs. E. Bennett Murphy, Mrs. H. E. Lang, all of the Grifton-Ayden community.

Last Rites Planned For Mrs. E. B. Smith

Mrs. Sudie Nelson Smith, 73, wife of Elbert B. Smith of 205 Cotanche St., Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 9:10 o'clock Monday night. She had been ill for the past week and critically ill for two days.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of the late Tiberius and Mary Cannon Nelson, was born and reared in the Grifton community. She was married to Mr. Smith in 1897. They lived in Winterville for about ten years and then moved to Greenville, living here since that time.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Clarence E. and Leslie E. Smith of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred McRee of High Point; a granddaughter whom she reared, Mrs. R. L. Gay of Jacksonville, Florida; 15 other grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; a brother, J. Ed Nelson of Greenville; and three sisters, Mrs. W. O. Downing of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. W. Van Auken of Sarasota, Florida, and Mrs. Lula Schultz of Tampa, Florida.

SHE'S A MAN:—This is Dr. Elizabeth Forbes-Sempill, 40-year-old British woman doctor who threw England's nobility officials into a dither with the announcement that she has completed "all legal formalities" for a change in her sex. In the future she will be known as "Dr. Ewan Forbes-Sempill," the announcement said. By becoming a male after a course of medical treatment for several years, she says she legally has become heir to a Scottish baronacy held by her brother. Dr Forbes-Sempill is the only physician in Alford, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. This is a 1938 picture of the doctor. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Bridal Couple Honored At Saturday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Speight were at home to a number of guests on last Saturday night when they entertained to honor Miss Doris Broadhurst and Kermit Tyson, who will be married next month.

The social affair, which was given at their country home near Greenville, was an informal party with guests coming in for refreshments and to greet the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Speight welcomed the callers at the door and presented them to Miss Broadhurst and Mr. Tyson. They were then directed into the dining room where Mrs. C. L. Tyson, mother of the groom-elect, presided over the punch bowl. Assisting in serving party accompaniments of individual bridal cakes, small cheese pastries, salted nuts and mints was Miss Alice Rachel Speight.

Assorted garden flowers were used in many arrangements throughout the home for decorations. On the punch table, a green cloth was used with a centerpiece of pastel flowers flanked by white tapers in matching holders.

Miss Broadhurst was presented with a glamellia corsage and Mrs. Tyson was wearing one of asters. The bridal couple were also given a gift of crystal hurricane lamps as remembrances from the host and hostess.

AFL Hints New Minimum Wage Will Be Target

NEW YORK (UP)—The American Federation of Labor indicated today it may soon begin plugging for a minimum hourly wage rate of $1.25 to replace the prevailing rate of 75 cents.

Three resolutions to that effect have been submitted to the AFL committee on resolutions and are due to be brought up Thursday on the floor of the organization's 71st annual convention. Last year the convention asked for an increase to $1 per hour.

The rising cost of living was cited in the resolutions, submitted by the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, and the United Textile Workers of America.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

A young Japanese girl, blind since early childhood, has arrived in El Paso, Tex., to enter Texas Western College. Michiko Toi of Kobe, Japan, is sponsored by a Methodist layman, Wilkie Roberts, who has helped four Chinese students through American colleges during the past 28 years. Mr. Roberts is a cattle dealer who lives with his school-teacher wife in a modest home in El Paso. With no children of their own, they have "adopted" the foreign students in cooperation with missionaries of the Methodist Church. Miss Toi is a graduate of Palmore Insitute, a Methodist school in Kobe, Japan. Her ambition is to help give a Christian education to the blind people of Japan. The dream is shared by her parents, who have become Christians during recent years. They opened their home to blind children, and soon it was overflowing. The father gave up his business in order to devote full time to work for the blind, and his home, called the "Glee House," has become an officially recognized social welfare institution. Miss Toi will attend Texas Western for her first three years of college and hopes later to take specialized training at a school for the blind.

"Christians believe that God is Lord of every realm of life -- including politics," is the introduction to a pre-election pamphlet issued by Christian churchman and women. Entitled "What Can Christians Do In 1952?" the pamphlet sets forth the five major political issues on which Christians are asked to make up their minds this year: peace, control of inflation, education and social welfare, human rights and civil liberties, and ethics in government. "Our Christian faith challenges us," the pamphlet asserts, "to be informed about platforms and issues; to elect qualified public officials; to encourage Christians to consider politics as a vocation; to take an active part in party politics, and to refrain from spreading unfounded rumors that ent to vilify candidates and obscure issues. Six major Protestant de- unfounded rumors that tend to of United Church Women of the National Council are distributing the pamphlet.

Gone 22 Years, He Gets Divorce

DETROIT (UP)—Harold E. Dorland won a divorce today after testifying that his wife deserted him 22 years ago and "I don't think she's coming back."

Dorland was married Oct. 15, 1929, and his wife walked out April 1, 1930.

BEACH YIELDS RING

GREENWICH, Conn. (UP)—Two years ago, Mrs. David Condon lost her wedding ring in the sand at Island Beach. Recently, 8-year-old Susan Eckert of Lombard, Ill. recovered it while playing on the beach.

Tips On Good Grooming Necessary For Teenagers

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The girl with a small allowance should plan her back-to-school grooming aids, carefully, so she won't shoot her savings on lots of odds and ends she'll never use.

Such things as eye shadow, night creams and face masks are not necessary to the youthful face. Sleep and a balanced diet will help keep the eyes clear and the skin supple and blemish-free.

But there are personal grooming necessities which every girl should have in her makeup kit and these should be selected with care. These include:

Good soap. Don't depend on soap found on school wash basins or wall containers. If you have found a soap which keeps your complexion clean and lovely, it is a wise investment to keep it handy.

A hairbrush with sturdy bristles, and a comb.

A shoe-shine kit containing shoe brush and polish.

Sewing kit containing thread in various shades, needles, small safety pins and straight pins.

An assortment of nail implements including file, emory board, toenail clippers and fingernail clippers. Nail polish for special occasions.

Hand lotion or cream.

A small emergency iron for the girl who is away at school and normally sends her laundry out.

Shampoo. Select one that flatters your hair and don't depend on a cake of soap rubbed across your head to give you an effective hair cleansing. Soap can dull the hair unless it makes a good lather, which can be rinsed out.

Curlers, hair pins, bobby pins.

A small kit containing lipstick, powder and a light cologne will come in handy for dates, even if makeup and fragrance are not worn to school.

Keep in mind that the quality of the beauty aids is more important than a pretty package if you want to get your money's worth.

And if you've been really practical, your back-to-school wardrobe such as skirts, blouses and suits should have been selected from the standpoint of durability, washability and versatility.

Fines Gamblers For Wrong Site

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Judge Harvey L. Neelen commented today that a crap game on a public school ground has a "bad effect" on children.

He fined five men $5 each for shooting dice on the Roosevelt Junior High School playground.

"Of all places to play craps, the worst is a schoolground," he said.

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 2666

Church Meeting Slated Tonight

The Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina is sponsoring a series of Stewardship Conferences during this week.

The conference for the Albemarle Presbytery will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

Purpose of the conference is to acquaint more church members with the origin and purposes of the benevolence budget of the church.

Dr. J. G. Patton, the General Assembly's Executive, Secretary of the General Council, and his associate, the Rev. Bob S. Hodges, Jr., will present and participate in the conference.

Laymen, Church officers and women of the church are urged to attend.

Egypt's Wafdist Party To Comply With Purge Law

CAIRO, Egypt (UP) —Plans to reorganize the pov l Wafd party in compliance with "strong man" Premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib's new "purge" law were put before the party's parliamentary committee today for final approval.

The plans were completed by the Wafd three-member executive committee headed by former Premier Mustapha El Nahas. They include from t membership list party leaders who were arrested 10 days ago on suspicion of corruption.

Naguib visited the royal Raseltin Palace in Alexandria for the first time since former King Farouk's abdication and departure from there July 26.

Finance Minister Abdel Guelil El Emary said Farouk's picture soon would disappear from Egyptian currenc notes. He said notes with the deposed monarch's likeness would be withdrawn and others placed in circulation.

When measles are introduced to peoples who have not known the result.

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3%
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Now for the first time, no change enroute	
RALEIGH	$2.15
5 Departures daily	
WASHINGTON, D. C.	$6.50
5 Departures daily, 1 thru	
FAYETTEVILLE	$2.90
5 Departures	
NORFOLK	$3.50
4 Trips daily	
GREENSBORO	$4.15
5 Trips daily	
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7 Trips daily, 8 on Saturday	(Plus Tax)

AND SAVE ANOTHER 20% ON A RETURN TICKET!

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Take a Snap Course in Gossar-deb's "littlemajigs"

Nipped and tucked to your best advantage, this smart little "deb" girdle moulds you to fashion, figuratively speaking. All tissuenet and satin-elastic... no bones about it!
White, iced with blue....
14" and 16" length
$5.00 and $5.95

Blount-Harvey

DATE EQUIPMENT . . . College girls like a dressy afternoon bag, such as the one at left, in black felt, and an evening bag like this in velvet with ball trim.

CLUTCH BAG . . . Three-in-one hit style in rust corduroy has red tartan plaid cover which reverses to brown plastic calf, can match any campus costume.

CAMPUS FAVORITES . . . Here are two of the top choices in college handbags: Left, big zippered portfolio in printed challis with double handles of black leather; right, shoulder strap bag in suntan cowhide with softly draped front and room for plenty of campus gear.

Writer Gives Rules For Child's Bedtime Hour

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Reporter

Most mothers want their children to be happy at bedtime. To get through the necessary preparations tranquilly, especially if both parent and child are tired, is not always easy. It may happen of itself several times a week, but too often the hour that ought to be full of pleasure is a trying climax to a wearing day.

According to the National Kindergarten Association, not many children settle down to sleep directly after hilarious romping; more come to grief as a result of such a mistaken privilege and are found to be better off if they have their lively play earlier in the day.

One mother, says the Association, finds it worth-while to begin bedtime preparations a full half-hour before it is strictly necessary. Then, with clothes neatly arranged, bath over, and toys in place, there is time for quiet play before the good nights are said. A special box of crayons and a pad of plain paper should always be within reach. The psychological effect of being ready for bed makes it simpler to keep the small boy or girl quiet than when the extra time is allowed downstairs.

This is the ideal period for stories, but when the mother is without a maid her leisure hour usually comes earlier or later. Unquestionably, it is wiser for little ones under six to have a light, early supper than to sit at the family dinner table at night. Once accustomed to this arrangement, they will consider the quiet play period, in dressing gown and slippers, sufficiently compensating. And, after ten or fifteen minutes of such relaxation, they will usually be happy to sing a stanza of a hymn, repeat their prayers, nestle down contentedly, and go to sleep.

Many mothers resort to "rewards" for going to sleep quickly, says the Association. But just where rewards verge on bribery is not always easy to determine. One little girl cited by the Association, would lay serenely waiting for sleep each night because of the "Fairy Package" which—if bedtime was quiet and happy—would be found under her pillow in the morning. Previously she would toss, call repeatedly, and use an entirely unnecessary amount of her own and her mother's strength before settling down for the night.

The package was purposely limited to something in itself insignificant—a few raisins in an envelope, a length of colored ribbon, or a piece of silver foil; occasionally it would be a penny. It sometimes taxed the mother's ingenuity, but it meant that after careful attention had been paid to the small daughter's needs, there was peace instead of insistent demands to satisfy wholly imaginary wants. In this case, it meant, too, that when, after a few months, the mother declared the idea worn out, the little girl had acquired the habit of relaxing for sleep promptly.

Some children snuggle down contentedly after a few minutes of singing. And this is an opportunity above all others to imbue the little ones' thoughts, consciously and subconsciously, with many delightful hymns.

Swartz Talks To Club On Utilities' Finances

Martin Swartz, superintendent of Greenville Utilities, last night reviewed for local Rotarians the financial condition of the city utilities, and the improvements made in the utilities system during the past 30 years.

For the fiscal year which ended last June 30 the local utilities had a gross income of $1,472,000, Swartz said, and a net revenue after operation expenses of $367,135 plus $14,000 which came from the sale of appliances by the utilities.

Besides the $80,000 turned over to the city general fund by the utilities commission, the speaker pointed out, $301,000 was spent from utilities earnings for improvements and extensions to the utilities system of the city.

From the time the Greenville utilities were established in 1905 until 1920 an annual contribution from the city was necessary to keep the utilities in operation, Swartz said. 'Beginning in 1920 the utilities went off the backs of the taxpayers of Greenville," Swartz stated, "and since 1920 has been contributing annually to the general fund of the city." The commission was set up under a charter from the General Assembly of North Carolina after Governor Jarvis of Greenville proposed the charter in 1906, and it was presented to the legislature by the late Frank M. Wooten.

"In 1925 the utilities took over the sewer system of the city," Swartz said, "and since that time all the citizens have had to pay for sewer service is a tapping fee." The speaker traced the growth of the city utilities since 1920 pointing out the local electric plant in that year had a generating capacity of 750 KW and a load of 300 KW. Today, he said, the local electric plant has a capacity of 15,000 KW and a load of 12,000 KW. "You can readily see that a turnover like that requires new equipment from the coal pile to the customer's home every so many years," Swartz commented.

The growth of the demands on the local utilities in the past eight years, he said, has outstripped the growth estimates based on past years. The expansion program planned in 1944 was designed to meet the city's needs until 1955, Swartz pointed out, "but it is now 1952, and we are reaching that capacity load." From 1944 to 1952 the generating capacity of the Greenville electric plant has increased 160.2 per cent, and during the past 12 months has shown a load increase of 15.8 per cent, Swartz stated. During the same period of years, he said, the gross revenue from the Greenville utilities has increased 203.3 per cent.

Swartz discussed the tie-in with Virginia Electric Power Company which will be effected by January 1, and said the new facility will make it unnecessary for Greenville to install new generating equipment at its power plant to meet increasing demands for electricity. The plan, he said, is to get as much use as possible out of the equipment the city already has, and as more power is needed to make purchases of power from VEPCO. He said the tie-in with the power company will afford Greenville up to 15,000 KW additional power, and the substation which is being constructed to handle the tie-in will cost approximately $75,000. "If we had installed another 15,000 KW generating unit it would have cost us from 1.5 millions to two million dollars," Swartz said.

The speaker estimated that by 1960 the demand for electricity on the Greenville utilities will reach 25,000 KW, and by that time, a system of substations and a loop system of high tension wires will have been constructed around the city to handle the load.

Board Suspends 'Regulation X'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting now you are free to buy a new house on whatever terms you can arrange, without any government supervision or regulation.

The Federal Reserve Board cut home buyers and purchasers of commercial property loose yesterday when it suspended Regulation X That is the government order that since October, 1950, had set official limits on the amount of credit lenders could give in home and commercial property sales.

Regulation X applied only to new buildings.

Simultaneoulsy the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) announced it was loosening its regulations governing credit in home sales where goverment loans or guarantees are a part of the transaction.

Regulation X, which went out last midnight, required a down payment of at least 5 per cent on houses selling for $7,000 or less. It imposed ever-higher down payment requirements as the sale price of the house went up, reaching 40 per cent on houses selling for $25,000 or more.

2 Types Of GI Insurance Open To Korea Veterans, Reminds VA Spokesman

Pitt County veterans of the Korean conflict who were disabled in active service are eligible for two types of G.I. insurance, Ernest C. Elliott, officer-in-charge of the New Bern VA office, said today.

The same rule applies to veterans of active service in the military forces anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950, Elliott stated. However, there are deadlines for applying that must be observed in all cases.

Disabled Korean veterans may take out Government term insurance up to a total of $10,000. It is renewable every five years at premium rates that increase with each renewal, but that type of insurance does not pay dividends.

Month's Premium

Application must be made for term insurance within 20 days from date of discharge and one month's premium must be paid. Applications and premiums from veterans living in Pitt County should be sent to the VA District Office, P. O. Box 8079, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

"Any Veterans Administration office can supply information with regard to applications and policies, including premium rates," explained Elliott.

The same type of term insurance with the same restrictions is available to veterans of active service since June 27, 1950, even if they were not disabled.

Permanent Policies

Permanent G.I. insurance policies similar to those available to World War II veterans also may be taken out by disabled Korean veterans who have service-connected disabilities that entitle them to compensation payments from the VA.

Applications for permanent-type insurance must be made by disabled veterans within one year from the date the VA determined they had service-connected disabilities.

"To qualify for such permanent insurance plans, a veteran cannot have some other non-service-connected disability which makes him uninsurable," declared Elliott.

Swindled Store In Obtaining Bill

CHICAGO (UP)—A West Side department store counted lead in its cash drawers today.

A fast-moving customer rushed up to a cashier yesterday and asked to exchange $20 worth of quarters for a $20 bill. After the transaction as completed, officials discovered that the roll of "quarters" had a 25-cent piece at each end and lead slugs in between.

Forest Thursday as a freshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and daughter Vicki attended the football game in Plymouth Friday night. Mr. Davis is a referee.

Mr. Gloyden Stewart of Williamston and Mr. Irving Smith and Billy Green of Robersonville attended the debutante ball in Raleigh Saturday night where they were marshals.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

late Charles Ross, former general counsel and acting chairman of the highway commission, will retire from the Harnett county grand jury the last of this month. The item is newsworthy only because Miss Ross is believed to be the only woman ever to serve on a grand jury in North Carolina. The Harnett folks insist she was the first, and they have not heard of any woman serving in that capacity in any other county.

FOREHANDED -- A fellow who has been very active in local politics in a Eastern county for many years, losing more often than he has won in his selection of candidates, says he is getting ahead of the game now. He is already promoting Luther Hodges for Governor in 1956. Hodges last spring knocked a great many predictions into cocked hats by winning the nomination for lieutenant governor in a four-way race—in which most political prognosticators accorded him a bare chance to get in a run-off.

Speeding Chief Out Of Uniform

CLEVELAND (UP) — Cleveland Police Chief Frank Story admitted today that a sport shirt was no costume for a police chief to be caught speeding in.

Story said he was stopped twice by the same policeman in suburban Beachwood, O., while speeding to investigate a robbery report.

"The guy wouldn't believe I was the chief," he said.

Although there is more life in cold than in warm seas, there are more kinds of life in the tropic seas.

'Scare' Ride Is Costly In Court

DETROIT (UP)—It may have been a lot of fun, but a zig-zag trip through heavy traffic landed Santos Benavides before a judge.

"I was taking my father-in-law for a ride and I wanted to give him a good scare," Benavides said. "It's been a lot of fun."

Judge John M. Wise fined him $25 and suspended his drivers license.

A milk cow which takes 8 to 10 gallons of water a day in normal weather may drink 15 to 18 gallons or more in very hot weather.

Williamston News

Mr. Gloyden Stewart visited Miss Pat Taylor at ECC Thursday.

Misses Jackye Harriss and Barbara Guragnus were accompanied by their parents to Wake Forest where they are enrolled as freshmen. Miss Harriss will be a majorette for the band.

Mr. Don Reynolds left Wednesday for an Air Force base in Texas where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Billy Biggs, Clarence Britton and William Harrison visited their father and father-in-law in a Rocky Mount hospital Thursday.

Parker Peele went to Elizabeth City Thursday.

Harry Wynne of Norfolk attended the funeral of Leggette Roebuck Jr. on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Culver of Leaksville visited friends here last Wednesday enroute to Miami, Fla. where they will make their future home.

Misses Pat Taylor, Jeanne McLawhorn, Harriett Peele, Harriett Ward, Betsy Horton and Elizabeth Griffen entered ECC last week. Misses Horton and Griffen are transfers from WCUNC, Greensboro.

Mrs. Pete Mendenhall and Kneezer Harrison visited W. M. Harrison in a Rocky Mount nospital Thursday.

Mr. Lang Martin entered Wake

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LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT

DIAMONDS

During the Middle Ages women were so proud of their diamond rings that they wore gloves with the fingers purposely slit so that the diamond rings could show through. The men carried long walking sticks with the handles studded with diamonds. In those days, as in today, it was considered that "To adorn oneself is to emphasize one's individuality."

IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS — KNOW YOUR JEWELER

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Diamond Specialists
Certified Gemologists

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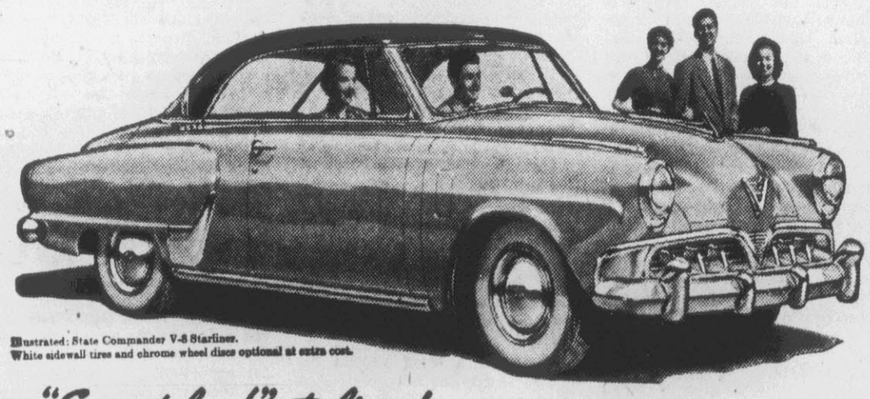

Illustrated: State Commander V-8 Starliner. White sidewall tires and chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost.

"Swept-back" styling! Newest of the new!

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Mr. Cotton Farmers
Here Are The Facts:
Listed below you will find the grades of the first forty bales cotton ginned in our - - -
All New Gin Plant
Also the farmers who raised this cotton. These samples were graded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Needless to say, these grades speak for themselves.

R. R. JAMES—6 Bales, 3 of Strict Middling and 3 Bales of Middling
H. L. LEWIS—7 Bales, 6 of Strict Middling and 1 Bale of Middling Plus
LESTER WHITEHURST—2 Bales, 2 of Strict Middling
EDDIE BRILEY—4 Bales, 4 of Middling
F. C. JAMES—10 Bales, 5 Bales Strict Middling and 5 Bales Middling
ED. LOUIS JONES—4 Bales, 3 Bales Strict Middling and 1 Bale Middling
MRS. W. R. BOWERS—1 Bale, 1 Bale Strict Middling
A. J. JAMES—1 Bale, 1 Bale of Strict Middling
R. E. JAMES—1 Bale, 1 Bale Strict Middling
E. F. WARD—2 Bales, 2 Bales Strict Middling
RUFUS SIMMONS—1 Bale, 1 Bale Middling
JASPER GLADSEN—1 Bale, 1 Bale Strict Middling

Staples on all above cotton ranged from 1 1-32 to 1 1-16 inch.

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Bethel, N. C. Phone 3118

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Strength for the Day

JUST STUPID

Unamuno, the great Spanish philosopher and man of letters who passed away less than twenty years ago, was noted for his deep insight into the meaning of spiritual things. He wrote on one occasion, "Let us be crazy but not stupid" in a statement which plays on Spanish words in a fashion which cannot be reproduced in translation.

But the meaning of his statement can be reproduced. In recent years we have witnessed the play "Harvey," which is the story of how a crazy man showed himself to be more attractive and understanding than the sane people round about him. When his family was confronted with the opportunity to have him cured, they rejected the opportunity, wishing to have him kindly, understanding and insane rather than mean, scheming, malicious, and of sound mind.

Three people in the New Testament are called crazy. One is our Lord himself, whose friends went out to lay hold on him, for, they said, "He is beside himself." The second person called crazy was Rhoda, the little servant girl who announced to the Christians praying for Peter's release from prison that their prayers had been answered. The third person designated insane was St. Paul. "Paul, thou art beside theyself; much learning doth make thee mad."

We are not crazy in the modern church. Oh dear no; most of us are just stupid.

Product Of The Ages And A Mad World

It staggers the imagination to reflect that if and when the first Hydrogen bomb is exploded it will represent the epitome of achievement by Man in his quest for material knowledge.

All knowledge acquired through the ages . . . from the Stone Age to the awesome Present . . . will be represented by a flash of power and blinding light on a distant Pacific atoll.

The people who first used fire for cooking and heating; the first to use a lever, a wheel; the first of the metal-workers and the first to picture thoughts and experiences on a piece of stone or dried animal skin, all are links in the chain of development that leads to Eniwetok.

Even more cause for wonder is the realization that this epochal event provides a minimum of satisfaction among the instigators or creators of the H-Bomb. It was never really needed or wanted, and probably never would have been attempted were not a worried people farful that "sombody else" might create such a weapon first.

That, in a nutshell, is why people of the world are going to have to live with a Hydrogen bomb in their midst.

And what a fulmination (to date) of Man's knowledge is represented by this tool of destruction!

It has no known value for peaceful utilization. As a weapon, we are told it appears almost impracticable save for wholesale destruction and indiscriminate slaughter. By reason of its fantastic cost and difficulties in exploding the bomb "at the right place and at the right time," it is logical that only a limited number of targets can be considered suitable. The H-Bomb will only have fulfilled its purpose if it deters the very catastrophe for which it was designed: War. Hence, this weapon we expect to soon own will probably represent more of a psychological weapon than a practicable one.

This marvel of physics, chemistry, mathematics, mechanical ingenuity, metallurgy and philosophy . . . this product of billions of dollars and ages of cumulative knowledge stands as the "achievement of all times"?

Mankind's material knowledge, material taste and philisophy of a materialistic life has seemingly over-reached itself. The world repeatedly falls short of attaining the peace and security which are sought, and never found, on the paths of materialism.

Today's disciples of Christ, Moses, Mohammed and Buddha still teach the brotherhood of man and that our first duty is to live in a manner pleasing to a Supreme Being. Their teachings are heard, but only scratch the surface of the popular normal fibre.

Perhaps some day, if there is enough time, the world will have something of greater importance to acclaim as the climax of human achievement than a new means of destruction.

We live in a mad, mad world. And to survive, it seems necessary to resort to mad and foolish things. If it were not for the three flickering candles of Faith, Hope and Charity, that madness would be complete.

The "Unification" Still Has Costly Divisions

Members of Congress who are making an earnest effort to cut out the waste in federal spending are facing difficult problems at many turns.

Among these members of Congress is Herbert Bonner of the first congressional district who, in his latest blast at the waste in military purchasing, urged both presidential candidates to take a firmer stand on further military unification to save the taxpayers millions of dollars.

For more than two years, Congressman Bonner and his watchdog subcommittee on expenditures have been pointing out the duplication, extravagance and unnecessary spending by the divisions of the armed forces which supposedly have been "unified" under the Defense Department. The subcommittee has pointed out the wasteful buying practices of the Pentagon and urged reforms to save the nation money. They have made some progress to be sure, but they have been thwarted more than one time in their efforts to save money through more economic purchasing practices by the military.

The Congressman has now urged Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Eisenhower to take a stand on further unification of the armed services as a means of saving the taxpayers millions of dollars in military spending. The urgent request, coming from a member of Congress who has spent many months looking into the purchasing organization of the armed forces, should not go unheeded. Indeed, it seems the presidential candidates would be glad to push any worthwhile reform which would save the nation millions of dollars and at the same time would in no way hamper the welfare of the nation. To go a step further, the stand taken now on this important matter by the presidential candidates is not nearly so important as the steps taken by the new president to bring about greater unification and money saving practices in the military after he gets in the White House.

Congressman Bonner's subcommittee has certainly pointed out to the people of the nation in the past two years the wasteful practices in military purchasing under the present organization. The people of the nation should certainly come to the support of the subcommittee in bringing about the recommended reforms which will save the nation millions of dollars each year.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The most ironic politico-legal act at Washington today consists of the Truman Administration's indictment of seven great oil companies simultaneously with Secretary Acheson's offer of a $10,000,000 "bribe" to obtain more favorable treatment of these same firms from Iranian Premier Mossadegh and other rulers in the turbulent Middle East.

Although our top diplomat cannot afford to speak his mind publicly, it is known that he is extremely unsympathetic to Attorney General McGranery's interference in this dangerous and delicate international minefield. For it was the State Department which first forced these firms into Middle East operations as a measure of national defense.

State has been kept fully informed of the very activities which Justice now declares to be illegal. At Acheson's behest, the American firms named in the indictment have made sacrifices in order to cooperate with Anglo-American diplomatic efforts to keep the Russians out of this area by negotiating a settlement with Mossadegh. They have refused to buy and market Iranian oil.

PROPAGANDA—Thus, while the State Department allies itself with 10 Downing Street in trying to make a satisfactory deal, including the tentative promise of a $10,000,000 loan, a Cabinet member only a few blocks down Pennsylvania Avenue seeks to discredit the companies involved in the international feud.

Even if McGranery's charges of cartel arrangements on production and price-fixing can be proved in the courts, diplomatic considerations dictate postponement of legal action until the current threat to our political, military and economic stake in the strategic Middle East has disappeared.

Meanwhile, the Truman-McGranery thrust provides both Mossadegh and Moscow with anti-western propaganda in China, India, Egypt, Korea. It has been interpreted as evidence of their contention that "imperialistic capitalists" in New York and London always exploit the small and backward nations.

POLITICS—The peculiar background of the Administration's belated prosecution of the domestic petroleum firms suggests that it may have been motivated by presidential campaign politics.

It is counted on to show the Administration's solicitude for independent units in the oil industry, and for small business generally. It will also furnish material for another "whistle stop" attack on what Truman calls "reactionary Wall Street" interests.

SUPPRESSED—The investigation of the alleged cartel's activities was made by staff experts of the Federal Trade Commission more than a year ago. But their report was suppressed on the ground that publication would "jeopardize foreign relations."

Then as now State objected to a broadcast of the revelations. As a matter of fact, only a relatively small amount of the verbiage was deleted for security reasons when it was finally released. The deletions concerned British operations in Iran that might handicap current negotiations with Mossadegh.

Incidentally, the report's conclusions and implications have never received the approval of the Federal Trade Commission itself. As finally given out by the White House a few weeks ago, it simply represented the findings of the staff, which has frequently been accused by commission members and on Capitol Hill of anti-business prejudice.

REBUFFED—Several months ago, Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri began to make demands for publication of the survey. Although he presented personal pleas at the White House, he was rebuffed sharply. Indeed, he told friends that he had been given a severe lecture.

Hennings' interest is attributed to the fact that petroleum and allied cooperatives are politically strong in Missouri and surrounding states, especially among the farmers and small tradespeople. They have always feuded with the larger firms, maintaining that their importations of oil drove down prices.

We've Listened To Your Bellows

Somebody Told Me

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

Do you ever take the time to walk down the main street of Greenville, just to see what's cooking? Frankly, I seldom have time to enjoy the scenes, but now and then I make a special effort to do it.

Yesterday was one of those occasions, and I was particularly interested in looking for mad scramble to buy Greenville merchandise. After all, this is the tobacco season, and everybody is supposed to be buying. Yet, several merchants commented that the first few weeks of the tobacco season spells slow business, and from then on it begins to pick up. We look forward to the influx for so long that anything would be a let-down.

You can't possibly walk down Main Street without remembering the days of no one-way streets. The way you look back on them is just a matter of opinion. Frankly, I like to see traffic moving down Main Street fast. And as yet we haven't had any major wrecks that were caused by the system, have we?

But in the opinion of some, the traffic experts haven't been quite expert enough. For example, how about that back-log of traffic just east of Five Points, consisting only of those who want to turn right? We have enjoyed turning right on red on other corners, why not that one?

Speaking of turning right on red, why not publicize the fact more? Evidently, people can't read those signs. Isn't it discouraging to edge over to the right lane and then be behind someone who doesn't realize he can turn right on red?

In general, however, I have to stick up for the new system. It keeps traffic moving faster, and that is bound to help. It will take time for the drivers to learn to take best advantage of the system, but in the end it will run smoothly.

How could anyone go downtown and forget about the Post Office? Frankly, next to my home the Post Office is the most enjoyable social center in Greenville. Red Flanagan and Jake Dixon are always interested in hearing at six o'clock whether or not I had a good day, or one of those rough ones that makes you want to shoot yourself. You see people there that you never seem to have baby sitters enough to visit on a social level. In general, it's a blessing that some people want to go get their mail instead of relying on the easy method of having the postman bring it.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

AMENDMENTS — In addition to voting for candidates for all public offices "from President to constable," the citizens of North Carolina will vote on three proposed amendments to the Constitution when they go to the polls on November 4. A dozen or more bills were offered in the 1951 General Assembly for amending the Constitution, but in composite judgment of the lawmakers only three were worth submitting to the people for ratification. Attorney General Harry McMullan and Secretary of State Thad Eure are preparing a brief analysis of the proposals, explaining what they mean but without argument for or against ratification. This leaflet will be ready for distribution within a few days. this leaflet will be ready for distribution within a few days.

PROVISIONS — One of the amendments deals with taxation, the other two with methods of filling vacancies in public office. The tax item is simple. It merely raises the maximum limit which can be levied for county general fund purposes from 15 cents to 20 cents on the $100 valuation. There will be considerable argument over this proposal, and by election day the voters should understand the reasons for or against it. Another proposal is designed to clarify the situation with respect to filling vacancies occurring on the Supreme Court. As the present Constitution has been interpreted a vacancy occurring one day before the election must be filled by election. That is obviously impossible. The new provision is that if the vacancy occurs within 30 days of the election the Governor shall appoint until the next succeeding general election. Not much discussion or opposition is expected on that point.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY — Most controversial of the three proposed amendments is that providing for filling vacancies in the General Assembly occurring after the election or during the session by reason of death or resignation of a member. Presently the only way such vacancies can be filled is by a special election. The new proposal is for the Governor to fill the vacancy by appointment upon recommendation of the county or district executive committee of the political party with which the deceased or resigned member was affiliated at time of his election.

CONTROVERSIAL — There are two highly controversial points involved in this proposal. One is that it writes recognition of political parties into the constitution. More significant is the fact it takes legislative representation one step, although a very short one, further from the people. Presently the only two offices which cannot be filled under any circumstances except by vote of the people are membership in the State General Assembly and the National House of Representatives. There is provision for appointment to every other elective position until the next general election. The Governor can temporarily fill vacancies in the United States Senate, in the Supreme and Superior Courts, on the Council of State and in the office of Attorney General County commissioners have authority to fill vacancies in all county and township offices except clerk of superior court, which the appointive prerogative of the resident district judge. Only the people by majority vote can put a member in the State Senate or in the State or National House of Representatives.

STRAW MAN — Proponents of the pending amendament contend that opposition to it is in effect setting up a straw man and knocking him down. Actual effect of the amendment will be to give to the party committee in the county or senatorial district the same right to fill vacancies after the election that the committee now has to place names on the ballot between the primary and the general election. Boiled down to basic essentials the distinction is this: The party committee actually names the official, but cannot certify or commission him (or her) for the office. When nomination is made before the election, it is the certification by the board of elections that constitutes the authority for the officer to function; when nomination is made after the election, it is the Governor's commission that invests authority in the legislator. It would be a different situation if the Governor were given the unhampered right of appointment. That would be comparable to allowing the President of the United States, instead of the Governor of the State, to fill vacancies in the United States Senate.

COMMENT — An informal personal card from Senator Willis Smith, who is attending an international conference in Switzerland, probably gives as accurate indication of conditions there as any of the formal or official reports to be filed. All the printing on the card is in French, and that is just about as easy for a non-French student to read as the senator's penmanship. As best the writing could be deciphered the message reads: "Have been having a very strenuous trip. The refugee camps we have visited reflect pretty well the particular nation's interest. Not as many inmates as we thought. Everyone seem for letting America do it."

GRAND JURYWOMAN — Down at Lillington the other day it was learned that within a few weeks Miss Betsy Ross, daughter of the

(Continued on page three)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ONE-PARTY PRESS
(Wilson Times)

Governor Stevenson, out in Seattle the other day, complained because too many newspapers are supporting his opponent. They talk a great deal about a one-party system, forgetting that we're becoming a one-party press, he said. But what the Governor seemed to forget is that the newspapers, except for their editorial pages, are non-partisan. They give him as much space as they give his opponent.

The day's gone when newspapers can, by their support, influence voters. Many a public man has found that out. But the newspapers do, perhaps unconsciously, influence voters through the news columns. That's because the newspapers print the facts as they exist. If Governor Stevenson makes better "copy" than General Eisenhower does, it finds its way into print. From that the voters decide whom they'll support. And we haven't, as the Governor has charged, a one-party press after all.

Oddly, most candidates want newspaper support. Failing to get it, they deride the newspapers. But that doesn't prevent their trying to get all the support they can. This year, it so happens, a lot of Southern newspapers are going "all-out" for Eisenhower. But that doesn't mean that Eisenhower will carry the South. On the contrary, he likely won't. But newspapers, like a lot of other business men, are afraid of what's going on in Washington now. They see Socialism coming much faster than they want. But that doesn't mean that the newspapers will win in the end. It simply means that they're fighting a rear guard action against a trend that, if not checked, will envelop all of us.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Industry has been jolted by two significant "it's later than you think" warnings. It has been put on notice that it must speed up planning for the post-defense era.

Robert C. Turner, on taking his oath as member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said that defense spending is virtually at its peak. This statement had a high-voltage effect on many industry executives, since official Washington talk has generally been that the peak would not be reached until some time in 1953.

Mr. Turner did not imply that defense spending would soon taper off; in fact, he made it clear that deliveries of military hard goods would continue to rise for some time.

Defense spending has been booming the economy for many months not only because of the high rate of federal spending but also because that rate has been increasing. The rate will continue high but, if Mr. Turner is correct, the period of general increase is over. It has been obvious for some months that a part of the task of building and equipping new defense plants has been completed.

At the same time, Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer has announced that his department will put more emphasis on distribution, especially on the problem of marketing consumer goods as the rearmament program diminishes.

"I wish not to give the impression that the defense effort will have tapered off by the first of next year," he said. "it would, however, in my opinion be unwise to wait until this occurred before planning for what must be done when it does occur."

A large part of industry, of course, has been planning for the day when the government will cease to be such a large customer. A survey by Purchasing magazine disclosed that 88 per cent of companies responding are already making plans to maintain present production levels after the defense peak, that 41 per cent are planning to expand present domestic markets, that 40 per cent will seek new foreign markets, and that 81 per cent are counting on new products to maintain or expand production.

Those manufacturing companies that have not yet made plans for the day when defense spending buoys the economy so high have been warned to start working on them.

SYNDICATE PLANNING... .....
HUGE NEW RESORT

A New York syndicate is planning to compete with Sun Valley, Tahoe, the Laurentians and other areas that get the cream of the year-round vacation spending. Through Irving Klein, broker it has acquired a 16,500-acre tract in Herkimer County, including nine lakes and lots of mountains and is planning a 500-room luxury hotel, together with facilities for water sports, golf, skiig, toboganning, riding, fishing, hunting and other sports.

This contest for vacation dollars won't start immediately; construction won't be completed until 1954.

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS ATTRACT SHOPPERS...

While many large stores offer reproductions of famous paintings, a New York department store is exhibiting and selling the original paintings of young artists. Source of the originals is a large art gallery. Prices range from $15 to $100. Frames are extra. Buyer's interest is high because there is always the chance that the painter of any picture may one day become famous, enhancing the value of the picture.

SHORT AND SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS NOTES .....

While personal income dropped at an annual rate of $2,500,000,000 during July, economists believe that August income more than wiped out the dip. Effects of the steel strike were largely blamed for the July drop. The want ad section of a recent New York newspaper contained 154 20-inch columns of help-wanted ads. Industrial establishments rose from 1,075 in Dominican Republic in 1936 to 3,412 in 1950, its information center has announced. After allowances for seasonal variations, business inventories declined $250,000,000 in July, Commerce Department reports.

NEW PRODUTS

MEASURES: An improved technique for logging well characteristics, said to accelerate measurement of radioactivity in substrata rock, has been reported (by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Minneapolis). Simultaneously logging type, depth and presence of liquid in rock in from 3 to 10 hours, it is said to cut exploratory work in half and permit savings in labor cots.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Hepcats today agree that Louis Armstrong has only one rival as a trumpet world.

He's an angel named Bagriel, and some Armstrong fans say:

"If Sachmo can take his horn with him when he goes, he'll blow some notes even old Gabe never heard."

At 52 "Satchmo" — a contraction of Satchel Mouth — shows no interest in making that long vertical journey just to join Gabriel in a jam session. He is a living symbol of the whole jazz age, and he's still having the time of his life.

The bugle he started with long ago has turned into a golden horn-the 15 cents he got for his first night's playing has been followed by many a $15,000 week. And he enjoyed his old honky-tonk days as much as his later concerts in famous Carnegie Hall. Probably even more.

"I got a peace of mind," he said. "I'm able to do my work, get my pay, and eat—and all I want to do is keep on going.

"I been blowing that horn 39 years and I never looked back once. You can live on this earth without pouting all the time.

"I bet I made more than a million dollars, but I don't know. I just blow that horn and let my manager count the money. When a man's in love, what else can be want?"

Louie, who is also called "Pops," is in love with what he is doing, and his remark about making a million dollars is the understatement of the year. Besides his band income, Armstrong figures he has made some 2,500 recordings — "more than any musician alive."

Wrapping a towel around his whale — rivaling abdomen — he weighs nearly one-fifth of a ton now—he sat down in his theater dressing room and recalled how as a skinny boy of 13 he blew chow call on his bugle in a Negro waifs' home in New Orleans.

"Sometimes, just for fun, I'd hold off a few minutes," he said, "and the kids'd holler, 'Come on, Satchel Mouth, blow that horn, we wants to scarff.' They meant they were hungrified."

At 15 he picked up a trumpet in a honkytonk band, and he never really has put it down. In those days when a jazz artist really got in the groove, he started "moppin' the brow," and the more handkerchiefs he had to mop the perspiration with the more prosperous he was.

Today Satchmo is the laundryman's best friend—he uses 60 to 70 handerchiefs on a busy day, and he never has to mop his brow with the same one twice in a row. To him that is the great luxury of his success.

Satchomo said a band, like an army, travels on its stomach.

"Bad stomachs and not enough sleep have ruined more good bands than bad music," he said. His solicitude for his own vast stomach has a material quality, and he can fall asleep "even with the dentist drilling on my teeth."

Armstrong says there are only two things that make a fine musician—ability and living.

"We can all take the book and go 'do-re-mi'," he said, "but you got to find the other notes for yourself, and that takes time. You got to live. It takes years.

"The higher I go on that trumpet the lower I think, so I won't spill a high note. I look up with my eyes, but I think low."

Satchmo soon is leaving for his fifth tour of Europe, where if anything, he is even more popular than in his homeland. On a previous visit to Rome, Satchmo, who is a Baptist, had an audience with the Pope while wearing his favorite good luck charm around his neck—a gold six-pointed star, a Jewish emblem.

"What's wrong with that?" Satchmo demanded, when friends jomed about it afterward. "The Pope didn't mind."

Satchmo is proud of his audience with the Pope, and of one other thing:

"I got good credit on Broadway."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—If you come from down on the farm you know about different kinds of meat, but a lot of young housewives have trouble. I've even heard some ask whether veal is young lamb.

So says Kay Nawn, information specialist in the Livestock Branch, Department of Agriculture, who travels all over the country talking to consumer groups on meat selection. She says it's easy to distinguish different cuts of meat if you look at the federal grade stamp. This tells you the class as well as the grade of different meats.

"At consumer meetings homemakers always seem confused about the different classes and grades of beef and lamb," she says. "Federal grading of meat is still compulsory because of the OPS price control regulations, so you have the privilege of selecting the meat you need and a wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with different grades and classes."

Federally graded meat is recognized by the long, purple ribbon stamp that runs the full length of the carcass. The stamp will show on all the principal retail cuts. Federal grades usually available to you are U.S. prime, U.S. choice, U.S. good, U.S. commercial and U.S. utility.

Acquiring a knowledge of the federal meat grades has two distinct advantages, Miss Nawn says: "You may choose the grade that is suitable to your needs without being an expert, provided it has been stamped in accordance with the official federal standards. You can prepare your selection by the appropriate method in full confidence that the meat dish will be satisfactory."

Cattle give three different kinds of meat. Veal, light-pinkish in color, is from the new calf up to 14 weeks, fed entirely on mother's milk. After 14 weeks the calf's ration is supplemented with grain, and it begins to take on beef characteristics, getting darker in color and changing in flavor. When you want veal at the market you will find it marked as U.S. choice veal. If it has matured a little it's called U.S. choice calf, and when it has fully grown it is marked U.S. prime or whatever grade it is.

Miss Nawn suggests that in purchasing lamb you look for the grade stamp carefully. This tells you whether you are getting lamb or mutton. The stamp clearly indicates the class. Young lamb, less than a year old, will carry the grade name, such as U.S. Choice. Older lamb and mutton will carry class as well as grade distinctions.

WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 23

Clay had been in Santa Fe a month and he had begun to realize that while it was not always fiesta here, there was always time to laugh and dance and gamble.

The business had not been too exhausting. There had been a brief and very formal discussion with the governor's officers as to the amount of customs duty Clay's wagon should pay, followed by an exceedingly private interview with the governor himself, at which time certain sums changed hands with a considerable saving to Clay and a proportionate increase in the total of the governor's private funds.

Burl had decided to take his wagons on south to Chihuahua, where it was reported that the demand was somewhat greater and prices much higher. In order to have enough merchandise to undertake the additional journey, he had bought the contents of Clay's wagon at almost as high a price as Clay could have obtained by selling the merchandise at retail. The net result was that Clay found himself with unlimited time on his hands and a little over five thousand dollars at his disposal.

A wagon train that had arrived only the day before had brought him a brief note from Sally:

The most marvelous thing has happened. On her first trip to St. Louis the Missouri Maid found Colonel Porter's New boat, The Pioneer, stranded, on a sand bar with her engines out of commission and one paddle wheel crushed. The Maid towed her into St. Louis and earned a salvage fee that, even to me, seems almost unbelievable. Of course, I couldn't resist the temptation to invest it in two more boats, so now I have a fleet of three packets on the river. All I lack now to make life utterly perfect is for you to come back from Santa Fe so we can be together again.

He was pleased by Sally's good fortune, even though it was ironic contrast to his own failure to locate Meisendorf's buried gold. For his own part, he was giving more and more thought to entering the Santa Fe trade on a larger scale, but there was no immediate hurry.

He found Lopez waiting outside the inn. He had planned to ride out into the mountains that day with a hunting party, and Lopez, despite the handicap of having only one arm, had groomed and curried Kentucky until the horse's coat shone and glanced like flowing water. Lopez had one of Clay's wagon mules for his own mount, and as Clay swung into Kentucky's saddle Lopez scrambled up on the blanket the mule wore in lieu of a saddle and began to chatter happily. This morning his thoughts were on the Jornada, and he rattled on, recalling earlier trips he had made through it. Clay rode in silence, scarcely hearing Lopez' flow of words.

"That was one bad trip," Lopez was saying.

"The third day it rain, and mules, oxen, everything run when they smell water. They pull the wagons into a little arroyo they call Squaw Creek. Wagons turn over in water, oxen—"

He broke off in confusion as Clay jerked Kentucky to a halt and whirled around in the saddle.

"Did you say Squaw Creek?"

"Yes, senor."

"Could you find it again?"

"Why not? Many times I ee at Squaw Creek. Is not hard to find."

Clay sat motionless on his horse, his eyes fixed on Lopez but his mind racing through a thousand conjectures, hopes, and fears.

"Did you ever," he asked carefully, "hear of a place called Pony Butte somewhere near Squaw Creek?"

"Pony Butte not far from place I tell you we have trouble," said Lopez slowly. It had begun to dawn on him that this was something of unusual importance to Clay.

"You could take me there?" Clay demanded, and at the Mexican's solemn assent he turned Kentucky back toward town.

"Lopez," he said, "it is very important that I go to Pony Butte beside Squaw Creek. It is also important that none of the traders know where I am going."

Lopez nodded, his eyes bright with curiosity.

"You have men you can trust," Clay went on, "brothers, uncles, cousins, perhaps sons?"

"I am the head of my family, senor. There are men I can trust."

"I want to hire ten of those men to go with me to Pony Butte. If I find what I think I'll find there, I'll want them all to go on to Westport with me I don't want men who are afraid and I don't want men who can't keep their mouths shut about what they see. You will guide us, and if we find what we want and go on to Westport, there will be one thousand dollars for you and five hundred dollars for each of your men."

Lopez gasped in amazement. Surely the American was crazy, for a poor teamster or comanchero might work a lifetime and never see such princely sums.

Lopez let his breath escape in a long sigh.

"Por Dios, for that I will get you men as fearless as the devil and as silent as the grave. For that you can have the bravest men in Mexico."

Clay nodded. "Round them up," he directed. "Tell them they must say nothing—absolutely nothing—to anyone. We will leave tomorow night and I want to see them all, here just as the moon comes out tonight."

It was not hard to buy supplies without exciting comment, for the town was full of traders and the outfitters' stores were bustling with activity. Those who sold him rations and ammunition and saddles assumed that he was going out with some train making up for the States, and if he wanted to buy more mules and guns than any one man could possibly need, why, that was his affair and not a matter for inquiry, especially here where men who let their curiosity run away with their tongues immediately and definitely became outcasts from society.

Lopez had assembled as fine a band of cutthroats as Clay had ever seen, and that night, outside the town, Clay supplied each man with a mule, a saddle, and a rifle and instructed them to ride out of town quietly and singly the following night. He and Lopez would follow with the wagon and meet them at Arroyo Trino, twenty miles outside the town.

(To be continued)

BERMUDA SPECIAL—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anderson, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., ride in their English-built fringe-on-top "Ander-Surrey" auto built to meet strict Bermuda regulations.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:

White—Johnnie Calvin Williams, Farmville, to Tribly Joyce Sutton, Fountain; Clyde Hilton Lewis, Bath, to Mary Ellen Koonce, Bath; David Lester Ross, Route 2, Farmville, to Martha Ann Joyner, Winterville; Wayland Slattings, Greenville, to Helen Roebuck, Greenville; Paul Manning, Route 1, Greenville, to Deannie House, Greenville; Jarvis Donald Joyner, Farmville, to Martha Hilda Speight, Farmville.

Negro—Reloyd Edwards, Route 1, Winterville, to Luretha Briley, Rte. 2, Winterville; Willie Lee Fleming, Greenville, to Jennie Ward, Greenville; James C. Ellis, Greenville, to Ethel Filmore, Greenville; Moses Blount, Winterville, to Carrie Brown, Winterville; Ephriam Joyner, Farmville, to Evelyn Virginia Tyson, Farmville; Richard Lee Little, Route 1, Robersonville, to Catherine Moore, Route 2, Robersonville; Edward King, Farmville, to Nina Louise Moore, Farmville.

MOTHER SEALED OFF

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Mrs. Ernest Hobbs was the proud mother of an 8 pound, 2 ounce boy but couldn't see her son for a week after he was born. She developed chickenpox just before the baby came and had to be isolated.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy—

AP Newsfeatures

That first year in a new school can be a gay or ghastly experience. It all depends on you.

If you start out on the right foot, school days should be pleasant. But if you are shy or sloppy or prefer to be sophisticated and snoobish, attitudes which discourage others from seeking your company, your school days may be dreary.

It is easy to get along with new acquaintances, and easy, too, to weed out undersirables so that new friendships can be made. Keep in mind these pointers which might make school days happier:

1. Be pleasant. A smile is as big as a handclasp when you are making new friends. A dour looking face will discourage others from becoming friendly. You needn't, of course, grin all the time in idiotic fashion to impress others that you are good humored. Situations might occur to challenge your disposition. Try to stay on the bright side of the ledger.

2. Be helpful. If a school friend has a problem and asks your advice, don't reply with a "who-me?" attitude. Even if it taxes your time or energy, take an interest in those who seek help. Don't limit your good counseling to favorites.

3. Be a good sport. If you are Miss Moneybags and have a bigger allowance than others in your group, don't try to impress your less fortunate school mates with your wealth.

4. Be congenial. When invited to a party, don't act prudish. When games are played cooperate with the group even if you were bored with that type of entertainment years ago. If you aren't having a good time it is better to go home than spoil the fun of others.

5. Be energetic. Even when studies seem a bore don't inflict your lassitude on your chums. Nobody wants to sympathize with a girl who can't take it. Everybody has his own job to do, so if you must study hard to keep up with bright classmates, take it in stride.

6. Be cooperative. If you are on a committee, do your share of the work. There can be no team work if everyone acts like a general. Take your orders from the committee head, and do the best job possible. If you do an effective job as a committee worker, perhaps your co-workers will seek you to head a future enterprise.

7. Be kind. Whenever you think of gossiping about a school chum, ask yourself how you would feel if the same news was circulating about you. Often, too, school gossip can snowball until a minor incident is made to sound like a major tragedy.

8. Be tactful. Rude retorts to those you feel superior to are unnecessary and will put you in the snob class. Sometimes it turns out that the girl you haven't made a fair estimate of becomes a class leader, and you'll be left holding the bag when other class mates rally round her.

9 Be friendly. Go out of your way to do something nice for a school chum, occasionally. An invitation to your home is a nice gesture to a new friend or a lonely classmate.

10. Be fair. If you are called upon to take sides in an argument, beg off on the grounds that three's a fight. If a matter of principle is involved, however, do not hesitate to state your views, but try not to be arrogant.

If you've been spoiled by your family it will be difficult at first to get used to the idea that you are supposed to please others. Once you've tried, however, you'll be thrilled with the happiness you've brought to some less fortunate friend.

NAMES TWISTED

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The names of some Texas towns reveal that the town namers wouldn't take no for answer when the name they chose had been given to another community earlier. Examples are Notla, Alton spelled backwards; Sacul, (Lucas); Tesnus, (Sunset); and Reklaw, (Walker).

Faculty, Students Of ECC To Take Part In NCEA Convention

East Carolina College will be represented on the program of the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the Northestern District of the North Carolina Education Association, to be held on the campus here Friday, Oct. 10.

Plans for the meeting, announced in the September issue of "North Carolina Education," include a number of speakers from the college faculty and various tudents and faculty members who are serving as officers in departmental and divisional groups.

The annual convention will bring together for a discussion of problems of education in the district and in the state representatives of schools in twenty-two counties of Eastern North Carolina. General officers of the district are George S. McRorie, Everetts, president; Sam D. Bundy, Farmville, vice president; and William H. Wagoner, Washington, secretary.

Speakers from the East Carolina faculty and the departmental groups which they will address are Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, Council for the Social Studies; Louise Williams, Mathematics; Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, Beatrice Chauncey, and Herbert L. Carter, Music; Wendell W. Smiley, School Librarians; and Dr. Ed J. Carter, Supervisors and Directors of Instruction.

Mlle. Jacqueline Phalempin of Arras, France, foreign student who is attending East Carolina as a student and an assistant in the foreign languages department, will speak on "Life in France" at a meeting of the Modern Language department of the district organization.

East Carolina faculty members and students who are officers of various groups are Dr. Carl L. Adams, president, and Dr. Audrey V. Dempsey ,secretary, Division of Higher Education; Dr. Howard Cla president, Council for the Social Studies; Christin Blalock, Timberlake, president, and Frances Woolard, Washington, vice president, Future Teachers of America; and Dr. Kenneth L. Bing, secretary, Department of Industrial Arts and Education.

ECC Orchestra Rehearsals Set

The East Carolina Orchestra, an organization made up of musicians in the eastern section of the state, will begin rehearsals for the 1952-1953 school year Wednesday evening of this week, according to an announcemnt by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director and conductor. An organizational and rehearsal meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Wright building on the campus of East Carolina College.

Membership in the orchestra is open to students and faculty members at East Carolina and to musicians in Greenville and other localities nearby. This year, Dr. Cuthbert states, the orchestra will be made up of approximately fifty performers.

The East Carolina Orchestra was reorganized last fall under the leadership of Dr. Cuthbert, who is director of the department of music at the college here. In February, 1952, the organization became a member of the American Symphony Orchestra Association, which includes more than a hundred community orchestras in the United States. Several public concerts were given during the 1951-1952 term.

Rehearsals during the present school year will be held in the Wright building each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All who are interested in becoming members are asked to be present for the first rehearsal or to apply for membership to Dr. Cuthbert.

Butler Begins Series Of Talks

James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina College, spoke Monday night on the topic "You and Your College" at a meeting of the Richmond, Va., chapter of the college Alumni Association. Mrs. John O. Proctor of Richmond is president of the group, which has approximately sixty members from Richmond, Petersburg, Hopewell, and other localities in Virginia.

Other engagements scheduled by Mr. Butler for September include a talk before the LaGrange Rotarians Tuesday of this week and attendance at a dinner meeting of the East Carolina Alumni Chapter of Raleigh September 29.

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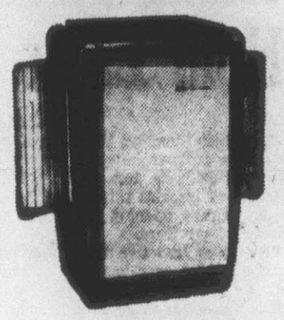

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Greenville Tobacco Market Report

Prices on all grades of tobacco (except common grade primings and nondescript) were stronger during the past week, with an increase in the volume of top grades, selling in the seventies. Company purchases as high as $99.00 per hundred, during the week.

Many growers are averaging $55 to $65 for their entire sales.

A large number of farmers from all over Eastern Carolina bring their tobacco to Greenville regularly each week because they like our market and find that it pays them to sell in Greenville.

No market excels Greenville in prices paid on every grade of tobacco.

Greenville is on a 5½ hour schedule. That means with 5 sets of buyers Greenville will now sell 11,000 baskets of tobacco daily.

Sell in Greenville, where you get full competition on every grade of tobacco sold.

No block sale in Greenville.

Greenville Tobacco Board Of Trade, Inc.

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

By JIMMY ELLIS

East Carolina College Halfback Illard Yarborough was passing out cigars Saturday morning because of the eight-pound boy his wife presented him earlier in the day. The baby was born in Goldsboro where Illard's wife, the former Margie Perry of Goldsboro, lives. No name has been announced for the future Buc halfback.

Yarborough's work in Saturday's game was limited not because of the new member of the family but because of the knee injury which kept him out of eight games last year. The East Carolina coaching staff is trying to give the hard-running halfback a chance to get his knee in top shape before they expose him to a great deal of rough work.

The High Point native was running the number one backfield in yesterday's dummy scrimmage and was kicking his heels and running like he'd never heard of a bad knee. He's expected to see a lot of action this week against the Apprentice School since Jack Benzie has been slowed down by a foot injury.

Benzie, and the other four who were held out of the heavier work yesterday, is expected to be back in top shape by Saturday, though. The Pirates were fortunate in that no one was seriously hurt in the game. All of the injuries were of a minor nature and practically all of them will be healed before the week is out.

Fans of the Greenville High School Phantoms keep wondering about the ball club Bill Kittrell has this year but their curiosity will have to rest for almost two more weeks.

The Phantoms make their third straight road trip when they go to Hertford this weekend for a tough non-conference game. Then they'll come back home to play some football with the Kinston Red Devils.

The Red Devils got plastered 26-0 last week by Methodist Orphanage and Coach Frank Mock is moaning and groaning about not having anyone to take the place of Bryant Aldridge and Luke Massengill. Mock claims he " . . . won't have much this year."

Another Northeastern team — Elizabeth City—got its lumps from an outside team. The Yellow Jackets lost a 20-6 game to the Goldsboro Earthquakes in a game which saw the Quakes come from behind to win. Elizabeth City is the second Northeastern team to lose to the Quakes. Edenton was dumped 19-6 last weekend.

Back to the Phantoms though: the chief worry Kittrell seems to have right now is developing a passing attack. In the two victories the club has, both came on the strength of the ground attack. Most of the practice last week was devoted to passing and the Phantoms started out yesterday with drills which would improve the passing.

If a competent passer can be found, then the Phants will be rough customers for anyone. The ends are big rangy boys and the halfbacks are fast enough to lose any defensive player.

Perhaps that passing will be improved Friday in the game with Hertford. It will be profitable to watch the Phantoms closely this year.

Many people don't realize it but one of the biggest heavyweight title fights of all time is quietly building up in Philadelphia.

The Walcott - Marciano fight, which is scheduled for September 23, is expected to draw at least three-quarters of a million dollars in gate receipts. That's one of the biggest totals in a long time even for a division with the appeal the heavyweight class always seems to possess.

When the training grinds for the two fighters started, the rugged Marciano was a tremendous favorite. Since then, however, the odds have dropped and are expected to be even by the time the aging Walcott climbs into the ring to defend the title he won after four previously futile attempts.

The heavy sale of tickets is being accomplished without the tremendous amount of ballyhoo which accompanied the Louis-Walcott fights and the Marciano-Harry Matthews fights. In fact, there are a lot of casual fight fans who would have trouble telling you who the heavyweight champion is. That's how much the division has fallen since the great days of Joe Louis.

Ailing Pirate Squad Hold Light Workout

The East Carolina Pirates had a two-hour workout yesterday but limited the drills to non-contact work because of injuries suffered in Saturday night's opening game with Norfolk Navy Tars.

The Bucs had five first-stringers taking things easy yesterday. None of the five was seriously hurt but their individual ailments were painful enough to slow them considerably.

Center Gaither Cline looked on for most of the time spent on the practice field because of some bruised muscles in his side. The 200-pound sophomore was banged up on a kickoff play and had trouble with the injury throughout the entire game.

Tackle Willie Holland, who left the field early Saturday, was still complaining of some neck trouble yesterday and was held out of most of the work. He, like the other four with injuries, was dressed in full equipment but limited his work to conditioning exercises.

Three backs—Jack Benzie, Claude King and Paul Gay—were in heavy equipment but didn't do any running. Benzie, who splits the punting duties with King, was hampered by a bad foot. King was having trouble with an injured elbow and a banged-up leg while Gay was finding it difficult to run on an injured leg and ankle.

All five are expected to be back in the starting line-up Saturday night when the Bucs meet the Newport News Apprentice School but they will be held out of rough work this week until they are fully recovered.

Drills yesterday were limited to sessions which would tend to polish up the offense. Very little contact work was held and the latter portion of the drill period was devoted to a long dummy scrimmage. Plans for today call for similar work while the Pirates are expected to get down to really rough work tomorrow afternoon.

Efforts will be made this week to bring the ECC offense up to a point of equality with the defense. In Saturday's opener, the defensive team showed itself to be far ahead of the offense even though the various combinations in the backfield did work well.

Most of the drills before the opening game were devoted to defensive maneuvers.

Graziano Fights On TV Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Roughneck Rocky Graziano and undefeated Chuck Davey, the mercury-footed Michigan State graduate, are cast in boxing's beauty-and-the-beast episode tomorrow night.

The scheduled 10-round scrap in Chicago Stadium will be televised and broadcast nationally.

Odds favoring the sledge-fisted, mauling Graziano, whose rise from New York's slums to gain and lose the middleweight crown in three brutal battles with Tony Zale, have shrunk from 12-5 a week ago to 9-5.

Some ring critics think Rocky has been washed up since those punishing brawls with Zale. But they still respect his toughness and slugging ability. They think Rocky can knock out Davey if he can hit him.

Davey, 26, is unbeaten in 36 pro fights and never has been knocked off his feet. Weighing 149, he will sacrifice about 15 pounds at ring time to his 30-year-old opponent.

Ayden Tornadoes Prepare For Opener At Vanceboro

Champions Face Tough Schedule With Veteran Starting Team; Lack Of Reserves Is Biggest Problem For Coach Tripp

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

The Ayden Tornadoes are hustling, despite the everchangeable weather which is currently featuring heat waves, for the opening game with Vanceboro and a stiff schedule facing them for 1952.

Coach Stewart Tripp is beginning his sixth year at the reins of Ayden's football team. Among the 25 boys out for practice are 10 returning lettermen, all of whom play a different position and are on the starting lineup.

Leading the returning lettermen is senior End Mac Whitehurst, All-Coastal Conference for three consecutive years and a top candidate for All-State honors this year. Whitehurst is expected to spearhead both offensive and defensive attacks along with Tackle Randoll Harrington, another All-Conference player on the squad.

In the backfield Darrell Worthington, All-Conference quarterback year before last who missed last year due to an injury, is returning this year and will team with veteran halfbacks Wesley Cannon and Harry Ross in what should be a reliable offensive punch. B. P. McLawhorn and Billy Holland saw plenty of backfield action last year and will be starters this season.

Linemen Todd Kittrell, Sidney Britt, Gordon Hart, and B. E. McLawhorn round out the returning starters. Big Bobby Gene Barfield, 210 pound guard, will be the only newcomer on the starting team and his heft will be a welcome addition to the forward wall defense.

Missing from this year's team with a knee injury sustained playing baseball, is All-Conference back Hal Edwards.

Coach Tripp said the team will operate from the T and double wing formations. Tripp appeared well pleased with his starting lineup but admits, "We're not too deep in reserves. We have some good prospects but they are first year men and that makes a difference."

The reserve situation could hurt the Tornadoes because of a tough schedule. Tripp said, "We are facing several of the top Class A teams in the state and I think we will do good if we break even."

When asked about the chances of repeating in winning the Conference crown, the wily mentor spoke frankly, "We always have a chance. Ayden has won the Class A Coastal Conference crown all three years the conference has been operating."

All home games will be played at night.

Schedule

Sept. 19—Vanceboro, away
Sept. 26—Robersonville, away
Oct. 3—South Edgecombe, home
Oct. 10—Williamston, home
Oct. 17—Farmville, home
Oct. 24—Tarboro, away
Oct. 31—Plymouth, home
Nov. 7—Beaufort, away
Nov. 14—Hertford, away

Former Dukesters Shine With Pros

DURHAM — Three former Duke University players have been named "Player of the Year" in professional football. They are Clarence (Ace) Parker, George McAfee and Steve Lach. Their coaches were Wallace Wade, now Southern Conference Commissioner, and Eddie Cameron, backfield coach under Wade and now Duke Athletic Director.

These veteran Tornado linemen will pave the way for an experienced backfield in Friday's opener against Vanceboro. Left to right: Billy E. McLawhorn, end; Gordon Hart, tackle; Bobby Gene Barfield, guard; Todd Kittrell, center; Sidney Britt, guard; Randall Harrington, tackle; Mac Whitehurst, end.

Brooklyn Skipper Believes Pennant Race Is Cinched

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—It was a day for the skipper to be chipper and jolly Cholly Dressen, trying hard to conceal his optimism, made it plain that this time he thought the Dodgers really were in.

"I have to be careful of what I say these days, because they'll boil me alive if anything goes wrong," he said after the Dodgers' 11 to 5 victory over the Reds in which they conked five homers, two apiece by Jackie Robinson and Duke Snider and one by Gil Hodges. "But things do look a little better right now, don't you think?"

Dressen was careful to emphasize that tonight it might be rough again and that even the last place Pirates could cause them plenty of trouble, especially with their ace Murry Dickson pitching against Brooklyn's off-and-on Billy Loes. But the lain facts were that the Dodgers still were three full games in front of the Giants with only 11 more for each to play.

"Any club that we play except the Giants is relaxed and free of pressure and, of course, we don't play the Giants any more," he said. "These other clubs have got the mental feeling that we had early in the season when we weren't thinking about anybody trying to catch us."

However, Dressen thought the Dodgers had that relaxed feeling themselves yesterday and that they seemed to play all the harder when they found out the Giants had scored nine runs in the sixth inning in a 12 to 1 victory over the Cardinals.

"Of course, I'm out on the coaching lines when the team is at bat, so I don't know much of what goes on in the dugout," he said. "But you know darned well they watch that scoreboard and that what goes on with the Giants has a lot of effect on what they do themselves."

It was one of the more heartening performances by the Brooks, who took a 3 to 1 lead on Robinson's first homer in the first inning and built it up gradually, finally winding up their season series with Cincinnati regretfully. They won 17 and lost only five to the Reds Robinson's second homer gave him a total of 19 for the year and, putting the lie to the notion that right handers bat best against lefties, all of his homers have come off starboard hurling. When Jim Greengrass, who drive in four of Cincy's runs, to give him eight for two days work, blasted a three-run homer in the seventh, Carl Erskine went out for a pinch-hitter and Joe Black pitched two hitless innings to protect Erskine's 13th victory. Hodges now has 31 homers while Snider's two blasts also gave him a total of 19.

The Giants sent 13 men to bat in their winning inning in which Alvin Dark tied a National League record by hitting two doubles. Whitey Lockman paced the winners at bat, driving in four runs, two with a single in the big inning, and two more with a homer in the following frame. Sal Maglie, making his fifth pitching appearance in eight days, breezed to his 17th victory holding St. Louis to six hits.

MANY FALSE ALARMS

BOSTON (UP)—Of the 15,247 fire alarms sounded in Boston last year, 2,301 were false. The fire department said the main cause of fires was careless smoking

Don't Miss The
Livestock Show
At Your Big
Pitt County Fair
October 6th-11th

Fight For Title Has Comic Scene

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The publicity buildup for next week's heavyweight title fight between Jersey Joe Walcott and Rocky Marciano should be heading today for the sublime.

It's certainly been in the ridiculous up to now.

As of the current dispatches from the respective training camps, the imminent embroglio has had all the dignity of a Mack Sennet comedy. Only the Keystone Kops were never this funny.

Everybody is crowding into the publicity act except the fighters and the situation as to their condition and workouts has been buried deeper than the prize nugget at Fort Knox. If the truth hadn't leaked out when the contracts were signed, you'd think Rocky's manager, Al (The Vest) Weill, was prepping to do battle with Felix (Deadpan) Bocchicchio, Walcott's Arcaro.

The latest "fight" news from Marciano's menage concerned the raucous roars from Weill when it was reported that Rocky would take his own chef to Philadelphia because of crank letters which threatened him with a menu mickey.

One thing certain, Rocky's camp must be the best fed in publistic history because his chef is getting more publicity than Oscar of the Waldorf ever had. Up to now the daily dispatches have caused a feeling that the Rock was training like a candidate for a fat man's pie-eating contest. He has been eating prodigious amounts of food and using steaks for hors d'oeuvre, which are society sandwiches as big as a minute.

Another scintillating scoop concerned the fact that somebody or other from Brockton, Mass., Rocky's home town, predicted that there would be "dancing in the streets" if Marciano won.

It reminds me of a great lead one writer sent out during the Johnstown Flood. The reporter's epic started, "God sat on the hills surrounding Johnstown tonight."

His exasperated editor, sitting at the other end of the telegraph line impatiently awaiting statistical information on the flood damage, broke in and said:

"Forget the flood. Interview God."

Which brings me to the fact that "dancing in the streets" line may cause me to miss the fight. On the chance the Rock will win, I may go cover the Massachusetts Mardi Gras. Always did want to see a New Englander lose his reserve and do a buck and wing at Fourth and Main.

Joey DeJohn Wins Over Heavier Foe

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Jolting Joey DeJohn asked today that his walloping win over Irish Bob Murphy be rewarded with a shot at one of two former middleweight champs — Randy Turpin or Jake LaMotta.

The slugging Syracuser earned some sort of reward with his third-round technical knockout of Murphy, one of the leading light-heavyweights and a 2—1 favorite.

DeJohn, who was in command of the fight all the way, said he would like to meet Turpin in London or LaMotta in Detroit. Either bout would produce the biggest payday in his boxing career.

When Murphy tipped the beam at that figure in the weighin, and then refused to take any off, DeJohn was given the privilege of calling off the fight.

"I don't care if he weighs 210 — I'll beat him," he replied. And that is just what he proceeded to do.

Phantoms Search For Passer During Drills

By WAYNE BISHOP

Head Coach Bill Kittrell sent the Greenville High School football team through a rugged scrimmage session yesterday in Guy Smith Stadium as the Phants began their week of preparation for the game Friday night with the Hertford Indians.

Kittrell and the Phantoms yesterday resumed their work with passing in an effort to find a competent tosser among the corps of backfield men. Quarterback Pat Sawyer did most of the passing yesterday with ends Bobby Conway and Harold Edwards and halfback Bobby Perry doing most of the receiving. Perry was doing most of the passing in last week's drills even though he is running at halfback.

While the emphasis yesterday was primarily on passing and all-around offense, the defensive team also turned in some good work. The line, with Vernon Wingate and Billy Johnson at ends; Tommie Smith and Jerry Phillips at the tackles; and Billy Arnold at Thomas Whitaker at the guard posts did a good job in holding the running team in check.

The performance of the defensive team yesterday was no surprise to Kittrell or either of his assistants, George Graybill and Frank Maennie. The defensive crew has held opponents to an average of 62 yards rushing per game in the two games which have been played this year. That, coupled with the 162-yard average possessed by the Phantoms, is a big reason why the Phantoms have a clean slate thus far.

So far as the running yesterday was concerned, the top man on the field was a sophomore fullback, Mitchell Johnson. Johnson is usually used on defense but he was switched to offense yesterday. He ran hard yesterday and Kittrell is planning to use him on offense Friday night when the Phantoms travel to Hertford.

Leaders

By UNITED PRESS
LEADING BATTE
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	536	180	.336
Baumholtz, Chicago	381	124	.325
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	463	147	.318
Schoendienst, St. Louis	579	179	.309
Fondy, Chicago	524	160	.305

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fain, Philadelphia	508	168	.331
Mitchell Cleveland	466	151	.324
Woodling, New York	394	126	.320
Kell Boston	428	133	.311
Goodman, Boston	481	149	.310

Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 5.
New York 12, St. Louis 1.
(Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	90	53	.629
New York	87	56	.608
St. Louis	82	61	.573
Philadelphia	78	65	.545
Chicago	72	74	.493
Cincinnati	54	80	.444
Boston	63	80	.441
Pittsburgh	40	107	.272

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, Boston 2.
Detroit 5, Washington 4.
(Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
New York	86	57	.601
Cleveland	84	60	.583
Chicago	76	68	.528
Philadelphia	75	70	.517
Boston	73	70	.510
Washington	74	71	.510
Detroit	49	94	.343

Jayvee Football Practice Begins

The junior varsity of Greenville high school began practice sessions yesterday in preparation for a five-game program this season.

The jayvees are coached by Athletic Director Bo Farley, who is expecting around 30 or 40 boys out for the team.

Students in the eighth, ninth and tenth grades are eligible for the team.

Dropping down from the varsity for a chance to get in more playing time will be Tommy Key Norris and N. C. Hardee.

Practice drills for the first few days will consist mostly of conditioning exercises, wind sprints, and fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

Practice will be held at the high school until further notice.

MONEY WAS IN CASH

CASH, Tex. (UP)—The first postmaster at this oddly named Texas town was J. A. Money.

Fat remains in the stomach longer than most other foods.

THE WILKEN COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA • BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 25% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Every time a new year rolls around, people take stock of their old habits and resolve to make some changes—especially about saving money. Why not let us help you in 1953? We make saving easy, safe, and pleasant. You can open an account here with a convenient amount and add to it whenever you wish. Your funds are insured to $10,000 and earn a good return. Come in this week—meet our friendly staff—and start 1953 right!

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

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5388

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. 8-1-tf

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

WELL DRILLING—CONTACT ME for all well drilling and pump work. K. P. Whichard, 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. 5-tf

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 Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-tf

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

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMINUM. Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Also marbleized tile in 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 3633-4. 8-23 tf

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-tf

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

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

FOR SALE—1946 JEEP, NEWLY rebuilt motor, good tires, warm cabin. J. T. Gaylord, Winterville. 12-5t

PESTS CONTROL, MICE AND roaches. For estimates call Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Dial 3996. Sept. 12-1 mo.

DIRECT FROM HOLLAND—TUlip, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs. White's Stores. 11-12ts

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2616 Greenville, N. C. Tues & Fri.-tf

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE FIRST of October, new modern duplex two bedroom apartment, all on ground floor, near college. $65. Phone 3404 day or 4985 night. Sept. 11, 13, 16

NOTICE—TRADE IN YOUR OLD mattress and get a new innerspring for ½ 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 tf

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERvice—Located rear Carolina Theater Rocky Mount

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. 12-6t

FOR SALE — TWO BEDROOM house, 304 Library St., two blocks from East Carolina College. Excellent neighborhood. $9,250. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone numbers 2612 and 4433. 13-6t

WANTED

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

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

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

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

WANTED—TO RENT 3 BEDroom house and garage in College View section. Permanent renter. Call 2356 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sept. 4-tf

PLUMBING SPECIAL
Complete bath outfit including 5 ft. American Standard tub, A-grade commode, vitreous china lavatory. All fittings to floor. Faucets, supply pipes etc.—$143.89. 4" soil pipe—79c ft. Also pipe and pipe fittings in stock. We can save you money. See us first.
United Surplus Co. Greenville, N.C. 11-6t

For Sale—Special
Brand New 76 Inch Peanut Bags
While They Last
30c Each
DUPREE BROS.

SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING, typewriting—Enroll now. Classes begin September 22nd. Mrs. V. C. Baker, telephones 4525 day, 4103 night. 12-8t

ANOTHER CHEAP one—1939 Chevrolet tudor. Transportation at a price. $275 at the Ford corner in Greenville. Call 4636. 15-2t

TRAVEL MORE MILES FOR LESS money with a car that's smooth and efficient. See us today for your minor auto repairs. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 15-6t

ATTENTION FARMERS—DURING the 1951 season the Greenville Tobacco Market sold 74,074,708 pounds of tobacco for the record breaking figure of $41,280,137, and a yearly average of $55.73. 61 years of experience in getting farmers of Eastern Carolina the most money for their tobacco are at your service when you sell in Greenville. "The Best Tobacco Market in the State." Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 15-2t

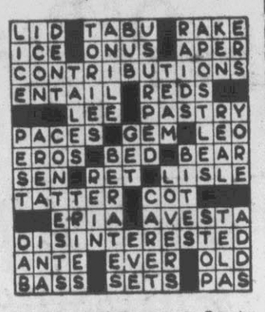
ATTENTION FARMERS—5-V GALvanized roofing, fence wire, barb wire, nails and cedar posts. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 2733. 10-12ts

GEORGE PUGH'S SHELL STAtion—See us for Shell products: tires, batteries, accessories. Minor repairs, road service. Dial 2153. 5th & Greene Sts. 10-6t

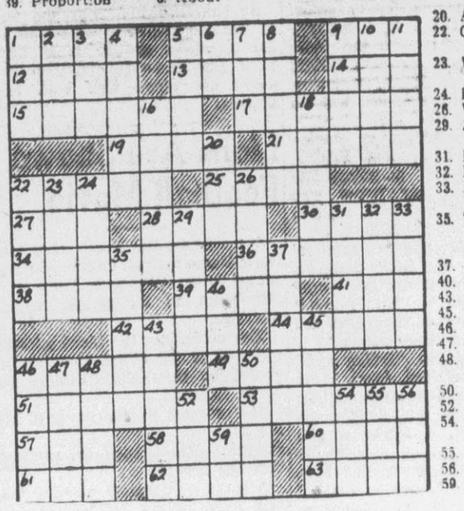
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Company
5. Attitude
9. Form of greeting
12. Toward shelter
13. Distant
14. Epoch
15. Close-fitting jacket
17. Crayon
19. Smooth
21. Hard metal
22. Do without
25. Above
27. Nothing
28. Underdone
30. In a line
34. Drug
36. Drainage
38. Moistens
39. Proportion
41. Poorly
42. Bad
44. Rent again
46. Flower
49. Principal
51. Youthful
53. Go
57. Source of metal
58. Halt
60. Ireland
61. Tiny
62. Passage of
63. Tear

DOWN
1. Court
2. Beverage
3. Born
4. Postpone
5. Remove the skin
6. About
7. Source of maple syrup
8. Rub out
9. Lessen by retrenching
10. S-shaped molding
11. Healthy
16. Turn inside out
18. Husks of grain
20. And not
22. Crystallized rain
23. Water conveyance
24. Dismounted
26. Waistcoat
29. Air: comb. form
31. Bar of metal
32. Make eyes
33. Part of a shoe
35. Tree with quivering leaves
37. Uncanny
40. Upper limb
43. Papal scarf
45. Go in
46. Acknowledge
47. Dry
48. Woody plant
50. Instigate
52. Not strict
54. Land measure
55. Relatives
56. Purpose
59. 1001



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 11-6t

MEN WITH CARS WANTED FOR light delivery work, full or part time. Apply Atlas Advertising Co., Room 242, Proctor Hotel, Monday afternoon. No telephone calls. 13-3t

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

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEphone 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. 13-3t

FOR SALE — BEAUTY SALON, centrally located, equipped with 5 operators. Business is good. If interested call 3544 day; after 6 p.m. call 4787. 13-6t

FOR SALE—USED WOOD AND oil stoves and heaters, refrigerators, washing machines, radios, record players and bicycles. $5.00 up. National Supply Co., 412 Evans St. Phone 3716. Sept. 13-1 mo.

OPPORTUNITY IN OUR SALES ORGANIZATION FOR TWO MEN

With ability to train for managerial position. We need two men in Greenville. Experience in selling helpful but not necessary, as we will train you in business. This is an opportunity for two men, not boys, who want to get ahead in an advanced position paying from $5,000 to $8,000 the first year. If you are interested in this kind of job and not afraid of hard work, write W. C. Dyson, P. O. Box 736, Greenville, N. C. and interview will be arranged.

Car and good references will be required for this position.

FOR SALE—1948 PLYMOUTH 4 door special deluxe, radio and heater, extra clean. $1050. Automatic hand saw filer $175. Call A. B. Wingate. Phone 4031. 15-3t

FOR SALE—ONE NEW KRESKY floor furnace. Call 5396 after 6:00. 15-3t

FOR SALE—ONE USED MODEL H John Deere tractor. Good condition, new paint. Priced for quick sale. Contact North Carolina Equipment Co., Greenville. Phone 5132. 15-6t

SMART, SMOOTH AND SOILproof—Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 15-6t

ALL RUG CLEANERS AREN'T the same. Here's the proper name: Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor 15-6t

THE KILLING ACTION OF INvisible Roach Filmz lasts months, kills roaches and waterbugs. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 15-6t

LOST—MY MIND. I THOUGHT I could find better service than Ricks'. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 15-6t

FOR SALE — 1941 PLYMOUTH Clean, whitewall tires. $175. Can be seen at 2704 Sunset Ave. Phone 5119. 15-2t

1947 FORD CLUB coupe. New engine, seat covers and paint. Excellent tires and very nice looking. $895 at Flanagan Ford. 15-2t

FOR SALE—ONE USED SIDE arm gas hot water heater. Dial 3198 after 5 p.m. Mrs. C. M. Warren. 15-3t

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. Hot and cold water and electricity furnished. Couple preferred. 1110-A Cotanche St. 15-2t

PEARS FOR SALE—SEE FICK and Louis Arthur, 404 E. 14th St. Dial 2865. 10-6t

WANTED—A NO. 1 BODY MAN to work in our garage. Please contact Buck Baughm, care Woolard Buick Co., Plymouth, N. C. Phone 3206. 10-12ts

Attention Young Women! Read Carefully

National organization would like to interview several young women who are interested in a career as a professional model.

Applicants accepted will be trained at company expense and receive above average salary.

Call in person, Room 442, Hotel Proctor, 7 to 9 tonight only.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE and brand new brick house with living room, 2 nice bedrooms, large kitchen and dinette and tiled bath. Weatherstripped. Priced to sell immediately. On East 3rd St. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 15-6t

1941 FORD FORDOR sedan. A good running prewar Ford with thousands of good miles left. Has a few battle scars but gets around exceptionally well for her age. $350 on easy terms at Flanagan's used car department. 15-2t

WANTED — A WHITE FAMILY with 4 or 5 children to work a 40 acre farm. 400 yards off of hard surface highway. Good house with electric lights, good land on school bus and RFD route. Only a good man need to apply. A fine opportunity for a good Christian family. References must be exchanged. Dr. W. R. Parker, Northampton County, Woodland, N. C. 15-6t

FEMALE HELP WANTED — Clerk-secretary. Must know typing and shorthand with clerical experience. Reply P. O. Box 840. 15-3t

FOR YOUR HAY BALING OR land bedding see A. J. Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 16-6t

FURNITURE FOR SALE—KELVInator, radio, sewing machine, Duo Therm oil heater, antiques, cut glass, picture lamps, entire four room furnishings, including linens. Sacrificing for quick sale. Leaving town. 605 Norris St., City. 16-6t

APARTMENT AVAILABLE — 3 spacious rooms with tiled bath, tub and shower. Insulated. Private entrance and carport. Plenty cabinet and closet space. Located corner Evans and Ninth Streets. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. 16-5t

FOR SALE—ONE 1951 CUSHMAN motor scooter. Like new, two seats. One girl's bicycle; never been used very much. If interested call Carolina Milling Co., 4161 Ayden. Can be seen at any time. 16-5t

KEYED TO SPEED!—THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads make your need known to thousands within hours. For an ad-writer's assistance phone 5717. 16-1t

WANTED TO RENT IMMEDIATEly—A three bedroom house in College vicinity. Call 5524 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 16-4t

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM DOWNstairs furnished apartment with private bath and private entrance and furnished with modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 5376. 16-3t

FOR SALE — TWO GUERNSEY milch cows; bangs-tested; butter fat test 5.4-5.3; giving from three to four gallons per day. First calf. R. G. Little, Grimesland, N. C. 16-5t

FOR SALE—A SET OF WHITEwall tires, recapped 710x15, $60.00. Briley's Service Station, 1000 Dickinson Ave. 16-3t

FOR SALE—G.E. WASHING Machine, wringer type, 3 years old and in excellent shape. Price $45.00. Can be seen after 5:30 p.m. at 111 N. Eastern St. 16-6t

FOR SALE—COLEMAN OIL HEATer. Phone 5036 or see at 2405 E. 4th St. 16-2t

WANTED—PINE PULPWOOD TO be unloaded by mechanical crane at Grainger Station on Highway 11 between Kinston and Grifton. Contact Grainger Wood Yard or R. A. Morin, 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville. Phone 3024. Sept. 16-1 mo.

FOR RENT—A FARM WITH 10 acre tobacco allotment. Adequate housing facilities. Located 8 miles north of Washington. Write Box 268, RFD 3, Washington, N. C. 16-3t

FOR SALE—1950 SPECIAL DEluxe 2 door Plymouth in excellent condition, radio, heater, good tires, price $1300. Must sell, for owner is going overseas. Phone 3989. 16-5t

FOR SALE—FORD LOG DINKEY with winch and cable ready to work. Price $300. One cyclone for planer or corn mill, $100. R. G. Little, Grimesland, N. C. 16-5t

FOR RENT—OCTOBER 1ST. TWO blocks from Post Office, a three room furnished apartment consisting of a reception room, bedroom, bath and kitchen with electric cook stove, General Electric refrigerator, Duo Therm heater. Hot and cold water and electricity furnished. Call 3406 or 2923.
Sept. 16-17-18-23-24-25-29-30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as executors of the estate of G. N. Warren, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of July, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 22nd day of July, 1952.
H. O. WARREN
E. E. WARREN
Executors of the estate of G. N. Warren, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2-9-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Jesse E. Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 16th day of September, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix.
This the 16th day of September, 1952.
MARTHA MILLS, Executrix of the Estate of Jesse E. Mills
Sept. 16-23-30 Oct. 7-14-21

SEALS AND LABELS PRIZED
NEW YORK (UP)—Stamp collecting no longer is the No. 1 hobby of youngsters around the country. The American Hobby Federation, which made a one-year study among the 8,313 hobby clubs of children in the United States, said the current favorite hobby is collecting seals and labels.

POGO

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Railroad shares today registered their third rise this month and led the stock market higher.

Previous to today, the rails had declined in eight out of nine sessions and the industrials had lost in seven out of eight sessions.

At noon the rail average was up 0.27 points after a decline of 6.66 points on the recent selloff. The industrial average showed a loss of 0.12 point at noon but this was offset by the fact that General Electric sold ex-dividend. Industrials declined 9.77 points in their recession previously.

Trading was up 100,000 shares in the first hour thanks to several blocks ranging to 3,000 shares or more. Second hour volume failed to keep this margin, although sales to noon amounted to 500,000 shares against 440,000 yesterday.

In the carriers, Seaboard Air Line jumped 2 points to 102. Gains of a point each were noted in Nashville, Chattanooga St. Louis and Southern Railway.

NEW YORK (UP) —2:00 p. m. stocks:

American Can	33⅛
American Car & F	34
American T & T	153⅜
American Tobacco	56
Atlantic Coast Line	103
Baltimore & Ohio	20⅝
Bendix Aviation	53¼
Bethlehem Steel	49⅛
Boeing Aircraft	35⅛
Borden	52½
Briggs Mfg XD	35½
Chesapeake & Ohio	35⅞
Chrysler	79⅛
Coca-Cola	110¼
Colgate-P-P	41½
Continental Can	42¼
Corn Products	69¼
Douglas Aircraft	63
DuPont	84½
Eastern Air	22
General Electric	61½
General Motors	58⅞
Goodrich	64½
Goodyear	41½
Gulf Oil	49½
International Harvester	31⅝
Johns-Manville	73½
Kennecott	73¾
Kroger Co.	37⅝
Liggett & Myers	65¼
Lorillard	20¾
Monsanto	89⅜
Packard	4¾
Paramount Pictures	24⅛
Penney	67
Pennsylvania RR	18⅝
Pepsi-Cola	9⅜
Phillip Morris	44⅛
Reynolds Tobacco	35
Seaboard Airline	10¼
Sears Roebuck	57½
Southern Railway	62¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	76⅜
Studebaker	36¼
Union Carbide	62
U S Pipe & F	37
U S Rubber	23½
U S Steel	38⅜
Warner Bros	12½
Western Union	38
Westinghouse Air Bke	25¾
Westinghouse Electric	39
Woolworth	43

NEW YORK (UP) —Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Idaho Russets 6.85-7.00; Wash. Russets 6.50; Long Island Chippewas 4.00-4.75; L. I. Katahdins 4.00-4.75; L. I. all varieties, No. 2, 2.00-2.25; L. I Katahdins 50-lb 2.10-2.35; L. I. Chippewas 50-lb. 2.10-2.35.

Sweet potatoes: (Bu. baskets.) New Jersey golden tub 2.50-3.00; Maryland golden tub 2.75-3.50; Virginia yellow tub 2.00-3.00.

Yams: (bu. baskets.) Louisiana crates 4.00-5.00; North Carolina tubs 3.50-5.00; Virginia tubs, 2.50-3.00.

Live poultry firm; turkeys hens 40-45; toms 34-42; rabbits all varieties 20-30; fowls 20-34; pullets 38-50; hormonized fryers 38.48.*

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry steady; 32 trucks. Butter: 521,149* pounds; market easy; 93 score 73 cents a pound; 92 score 72; 90 score 69 1-2; 89 score 68 3-4; carlots: 90 score 71; 89 score 69 1-2.

Eggs: 9,348 cases; market firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54-46 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46; standards 39-44; current receipts 35; dirties 32; checks 29.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Kinston, Rich Square: Slightly weaker at 19.50.

Washington, Jacksonville, Wilmington, Mount Olive, Dunn, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Siler City, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Clinton, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 19.50.

RICHMOND (UP) — Market 25 cents lower with top 19.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb. barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs., 14.50; stags under 350 lbs. 12.50

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers about steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair; heavy hens steady, supplies short to adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers and broilers 2½-3 lbs 31; heavy hens 3-25, mostly 24-25.

Eggs steady, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 60, A medium 51, B large 51.

Rivers To Talk To Reservists

Lt. Comm. Tom Rivers, local engineer who was recently released from duty at the Norfolk Naval Base, will speak to the Naval Reservists of this area tonight.

An inspection of the unit is also scheduled, and will be made by Lt. Comm. W. C. Young, program officer of the Sixth Naval District.

Finance Body . . .

(Continued from page one)

their football program—both white and Negro. Eppes High School plays its games there and Greenville High School practices there.

Plans are being made to convert the locker room upstairs at the Armory into a handicraft room, Carroll said, and the county has been asked for permission to use the old VA office for teen-age club activities.

"A complete annual report of all recreation activities will be ready for presentation next week," Carroll stated.

POODLE IS SEEING EYE

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—A French poodle, believed to be the first such animal trained as a seeing-eye dog in the United States, accompanied his mistress on the streets of Lincoln. Mrs. Agnes Diver, Marshall, Mich., brought the dog to Lincoln while she was visiting friends.

Mayhem And Murder Of Baseball Is Colorfully Described For Russians

MOSCOW (UP) — A Moscow magazine described baseball today as "a beastly struggle, a bloody fight with mayhem and murder."

Furthermore, the magazine Smena said, baseball is really a perversion of a more civilized game of ball and bat played in Russia for centuries.

"A baseball player would rather cripple tens of spectators than lose sight of his objective," Smena said, "because losing the ball means loss of a monetary prize.

"As far as bodily harm and blood-letting are concerned, baseball yields little to rugby football."

To show the "beastly" nature of baseball, Smena published photographs which it said were reproduced from American magazines.

One, said to be from Parade, showed player "Dell Royce" being carried, fatally wounded, off the field in St. Louis.

(Friends of still-thriving Del Rice St. Louis Cardinal catcher, can not recall that he ever was seriously hurt in a game.)

Another picture, credited to Time magazine, showed an American baseball player named Downey knocking down another play in a game in Mexico City.

Smena gave excerpts from the memoirs Ty Cobb wrot for Life magazine, saying his body is covered with scars and adding that he, too, gave many damaging blows.

Smena denounced alleged gambling connected with baseball. It said $5,000,000,000 a year is spent on bets.

It assailed the "mercenary" atmosphere surrounding baseball, with cheap advertising, radio and television casts and the use of such names for the teams as Tigers and Pirates.

Finally Smena said the players in organized baseball live like slaves, though their owners make fortunes by buying and selling them and then throwing them to the wolves when they are no longer needed.

Babe Ruth was once sold for $150,000, Smena said, despite his resistance.

Baseball players enjoy a career of six or seven years, Smena said, and then with health and bodies broken they increase the number of the American army of unemployed.

Smena gave as an instance the case of "Harry Kellman" who, it said, died of hunger after playing with the best teams.

(Harry Heilman, once of the Detroit Tigers, died — still prosperous — of a heart attack last July).

Radio Moscow also told about life in the United States.

In a new series of broadcasts entitled "So This is the American Way of Life," the Kremlin is telling the Russian people that while convicts are electrocuted at Sing Sing every Thursday, U. S. workers are executed "day by day, for 24 hours running, without a break."

The program depicts America as a virtual labor prison camp where workers are killed or beaten with knotted ropes and forced to produce regardless of their health.

"At present, up to 20,000 workers are perishing in the United States annually," a Red commentator reported recently. "The army of industrial disabled increased by 100,000 people and over 2,000,000 people are being mutilated in the course of production."

One report said that the Ford Motor Co. uses a special automatic machine known as the "Chronologue" that is "one of the cruelest inventions ever." It was described as a machine that counts even a part of a second to "squeeze the last drop of energy" out of workers.

NOT REALLY THERE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Those frogs and lizards which visitors to the San Antonio union stockyards see really aren't crawling up the posts. They're carved into the cedar. Marion Yarbrough, a weighmaster, is an inveterate whittler and occupies his spare moments by "sculpturing" the posts.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Lawrence H. Sykes of Tarboro guilty of five charges, including an assault on a police officer.

The court's judgments provide that Sykes is not to visit Greenville for a year, on Solicitor Eli Bloom's recommendation.

The court found him guilty of disorderly conduct in a Dickinson avenue cafe; resisting arrest, assault on an officer and being drunk in a public place last Saturday night. Testimony was that Sykes was ordered out of the cafe, and went back again. When Greenville Police Lt. Roy Harris went back for him, testimony was that he assaulted Harris with his fists and resisted arrest. Several men were with Sykes. When Sykes assaulted the officer they did not know that ABC officer Claude Manning was with him. "Manning did his duty," it was testified.

The court gave Sykes 30 days for disorderly conduct, 30 days for being drunk; 30 days for resisting arrest and 60 days for assaulting Police Lt. Harris.

Sykes was taken to a prison camp yesterday afternoon.

A police officer laconically commented, "Looks like the fellow will spend Christmas on the roads for one Saturday night spree."

Eleven defendants to charges of being drunk were tried. They are: William D. O'Neal, Negro, $10; Hamp W. Lilley, Negro, $10; Snodie Little, Negro, $20; Fritz W. Lang, $15; P. W. Morgan, $10; James H. Mills, $10; Roosevelt Rogerson, Negro, $10; James Moore, Negro, 30 days on the roads; Marvin Whitley, 30 days on the roads; Early Moore, Negro, 30 days; Dave Creech, 30 days on the roads.

Speeding: Edward L. Allen, $15; Henry H. Craft Jr., $15; Arvin H. Bellamy, $20; Donald F. Paramore, $20.

Assault: Thurman Hyman, Negro, $15; George Passas, $5; Marvin Williams, Negro, 30 days on the roads.

Clarence House, driving drunk, 60 days on the roads, and his driver's license was ordered revoked for a year.

Gambling: Herbert Lee, Theadore Wilson and John Chatman, Negroes, each paid $5.

Possession non-tax paid whiskey: Jonas Haughton, Negro, $50, costs deducted.

Utilities' Audit . . .

(Continued from page one)

1920, the Greenville Utilities Commission was operating with only 300 kilowatt hour demand, whereas, now kilowatt hour demand is 12,000.

Swartz announced the utilities saved taxpayers $128,700.43 during its 1951-1952 operation. He said money spent for sewer maintenance and improvement and water improvement—plus the $80,000 turned over to the city—totaled $192,936.83. Water operating profit for the year was $64,236.40, which when subtracted from total improvements and maintenance expenses yields $128,700.43—the amount Swartz said taxpayers were saved.

Members of the commission voted to accept the audit as presented by Proctor. Proctor said the audit was prepared according to generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with the previous year.

THIEF REPENTS

CINCINNATI, O. (UP) — A 33-year-old ex-convict said he was "extra sorry" for robbing a councilman's office when he heard it belonged to the man who had got him a job on his parole from prison.

Hope 'Albino Indian' Is Missing Daughter

ANTELOPE, Tex. (UP)—An anxious father tried to contact a remote ranch near here today to learn if a self-styled Nomadic "Iroquois Indian maid" was really his 10-year-old runaway daughter.

Texas and Connecticut authorities, too, moved to solve the riddle of whether a little girl with a vivid imagination had duped a lot of Texans into believing she was an 18-year-old "white" Indian.

The girl was picked up outside Fort Worth, Tex., last Friday, while trying to h[itch] an automobile ride. She said her name was Yalamulankastidanan usta, but told police, "just call me Kim."

Speaking pidgin English reminiscent of Tonto, the Lone Ranger's sidekick, she said she had come to Texas to see a "hoss ranch." she added: "People say Texas full of hoss ranches. They wrong."

The story of the "Indian girl" got back to Hartford, Conn. State police there read her description: Blonde, blue-eyed, well built, wearing blue jeans, a blouse and a hair band.

They noted the description bore a distinct resemblance to that of Connie Smith, 10, of Sundance, Wyo. Connie, granddaughter of former Gov. Nils H. Smith, of Wyoming, has been sought since July 16 when she disappeared from a girls' camp at Salisbury, Conn.

Connie's father, Peter Smith, tried to get in touch with the "Iroquois maiden" last night by telephone. She is on a remote ranch near Antelope. But the ranch had no phone.

Smith said a description of the girl he obtained from authorities in Fort Worth tallied with that of his daughter.

After "Kim" was brought to Fort Worth, job offers poured in from real "host ranches." The Salvation Army helped her find suitable employment.

Maj. William P. Johnson of the Salvation Army said, "she is a smart, intelligent girl."

He said she told him she was an "Albino Iroquois." She said all the members of her tribe were blond and blue-eyed and that they didn't get along well with Red Indians.

Lions Are Shown Football Movie

A movie on the North Carolina-Notre Dame football of last year was shown to the Greenville Lions Club last night at its regular weekly meeting.

The movie gave the Lions a birds-eye view of the entire game as recorded by the scout's camera for North Carolina.

The program was in charge of Bill Watson.

President Bruce Sugg Jr. presided over the meeting.

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

Colored News

Elk's Notice

Elk's Pitt Lodge No. 234, will hold its regular communication Tuesday night, September 16, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Business of importance.

Leroy Barnes, Exalted Ruler.
George Merritt, Secretary.

The Modernette's Social Club will meet at Mrs. Vernice Whichard, 1812 S. Pitt Street, at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday, September 16.

Awakes To Face Double Charge

AYDEN — A Craven County native awoke in jail here this morning facing a terrific hangover and two criminal charges — driving drunk and assault with a deadly weapon.

About 8 o'clock last night Ayden police arrested James Leslie Coward of route 1, Grifton, and placed him in the Ayden jail on a charge of driving drunk.

After further investigation, Ayden Police Chief J.A. Jones and Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson discovered that Coward had been previously involved in a cutting scrape in the Gardnersville section.

Sheriff Tyson said this morning Coward assaulted J.B. Scott of that community with a butcher knife, inflicting a variety of serious wounds on his head, neck and arms.

Scott had lost a great deal of blood, the sheriff reported, but was not thought to be in critical condition. Both men had been drinking — Coward heavily — and became involved in an argument over a woman, Tyson said.

The alleged assault took place at a packhouse near Gardnersville.

Sheriff Tyson disclosed the ages of neither man is known, and added that Coward will be tried in County Court on charges of driving drunk and assault with a deadly weapon.

CAR THEFTS DOWN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Your car is safer from theft in Lincoln than it use to be. Police said only 38 cars were stolen so far this year, compared with 87 during the same period in 1951. Only two had not been recovered this year.

THE BIG FREE ACT
Afternoon and Night
Your
Pitt County Fair
"Hollywood Skyrockets"
It's Great!
October 6th-11th

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
TONITE — Last Times
Randolph Scott
"FORT WORTH"
Short and Color Cartoon
WED. NITE — Double Feature

Hit No. 2 Shown Only Once, 8:50
ALLAN "Rocky" LANE AND HIS STALLION BLACK JACK
RUSTLERS ON HORSEBACK
Color Cartoon

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
M-G-M's Technicolor NEW MUSICAL
Lana Turner in The Merry Widow
— Fernando Lamas
Plus Color Cartoon

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.
TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY
"THE BIG TREES"
Also
"Billy The Kid In Texas"

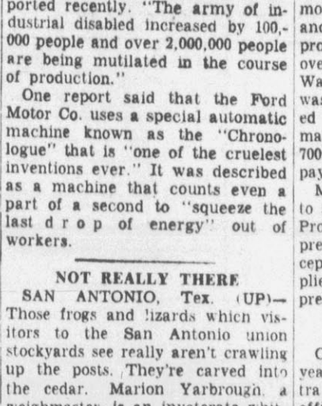
Everybody's Going To
The Big
Pitt County Fair
"Pitt County On Parade"
October 6th-11th

Meadowbrook
Drive-In Theatre
Opens 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00
Bring The Whole Family
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
JERRY WALD and NORMAN KRASNA present
JANE WYMAN
in THE BLUE VEIL

COLONY
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
Gene KELLY
Donald O'CONNOR
Debbie REYNOLDS
TECHNICOLOR

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
"No Man Can Kill a Texas Ranger... and get away with it!"
Paramount presents
William HOLDEN
William BENDIX
Macdonald CAREY
Mona FREEMAN
in
"Streets of Laredo"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
The saga of a gay desperado who got away with murder ...until he double-crossed the Rangers ...and his own pal!
STATE
Ends Today
"KID MONK BARONI"

Finest Washing! Finest Spin-Drying! New G-E "Fabri-Flex" Control!
New General Electric Activator-Automatic Washer
does all your laundry with "hand-done" perfection!



Easy Terms
Activator®-Washing Action
Small-Load Selector
White Porcelain Top and Tub
Now clothes come really clean—just as if they were done by hand. All you do is put in the clothes, set the dial and walk away! 1 yr. warranty on entire washer—additional 4 yr. warranty on sealed-in transmission.
See it today!
Authorized Dealer GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHERS
Automatic Washer Model AW5B6
V. A. Merritt & Sons
318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Come On In and Order One...Today!

There are many people in this community who want a Cadillac *ever* so badly—and who are almost persuaded to *order* one—

—but who, for one reason or another, are just holding back and waiting.

To all these people we wish to say: "Come on in and order your Cadillac *today!*"

Every day you wait is simply postponing, still further, the wonderful time when you can enjoy the many delightful things a Cadillac will bring you.

There is, for instance, *the deep feeling of pride* which comes from owning a car which is universally acknowledged to be the Standard of the World . . .

. . . *the great satisfaction* that comes from driving a car so quiet you can "whisper and be heard"; so easy to handle that driving is no conscious effort at all; so comfortable and restful that a day at its wheel is the essence of relaxation . . .

. . . *the comforting confidence* that comes from knowing your car is so soundly-engineered and so beautifully-built that you can keep it and enjoy it over almost any period you may care to designate . . .

. . . and, finally, *the happy knowledge* that you probably paid *less* for your Cadillac than hundreds of thousands of people who are driving *other* makes of cars—for there are numerous models produced by other manufacturers which actually cost *more* than the lowest-priced Cadillac!

Isn't all this too much to miss for even *one* needless day?

Owners of Cadillacs will tell you it is—out of their own experience. Time and again, people who have just moved up to Cadillac have said to us—"Why did I wait so long to enjoy all this?"

That's why we urge you to come in today and start down the happy road to Cadillac ownership. You've *already* missed too much—too long!

Brown-Wood
1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.