

Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature tonight. Scattered showers or thundershowers Friday.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 5245

Bethel School Is Embroiled In Suit

Board Of Education And Principal Summoned To Appear In County Court Monday To Answer Complaint By Parents; Action Stems From Lunchroom Ruling

BETHEL—The state-wide epidemic of rifts between local boards of education and parents of school children spread to Bethel this week. As the result of action taken by incensed parents of children attending Bethel High School, the local board of education and Principal Walter Latham have been summoned to appear in Pitt County Superior Court Monday to answer a complaint filed by local citizens.

Legal action on the part of parents stemmed from a ruling passed by the school board and put into effect by the principal which, in effect, provides that all children attending the school must eat in the school lunchroom or bring their own lunches from home and consume them on the school grounds.

Some 13 parents have signed the suit and have employed legal counsel to represent them in an effort to settle the question of whether to continue the restraining order or to dissolve it.

They gave as their reasons for legal action "the rule is unnecessary, arbitrary, unjustifiable, unreasonable and without authority." They have obtained a temporary restraining order which prevents the principal from suspending any student who does not comply with the lunchroom rule.

One student, the child of J. L. Manning of Bethel, has already been suspended. Board Chairman L. N. James said the suspension was not a fixed rule by the school board but that action came as the result of his own decision.

Long Discussed According to reports from the principal's office this morning, school authorities have had the rule under discussion for three years. James said that at an April 3 meeting of the PTA the rule was discussed, and no disapproval was voiced at that time.

No definite rule was made at the PTA meeting but the meeting was closed with the president, Mrs. Anne Whitehurst, saying, "Then it is agreed that we will all eat at the lunchroom."

At a meeting held April 30, the local board of education passed the ruling unanimously and the principal was instructed to announce the board's action at assembly exercises the following day. It was also published in the May issue of the "Bethel Beacon," the school newspaper.

No Objection Principal Latham said today no objection was raised until this past week. L. N. James, chairman of the school board, declared today J. L. Manning conferred with him about the problem and that he (James) offered to call a meeting of the school board to discuss the rule.

James said Manning did not accept the offer but went on to contact each member of the board, teachers, the principal and parents regarding the rule. Legal action resulted.

James explained that a number of the 13 parents who are parties to the suit thought they were signing a petition requesting that the board have a hearing, and did not know they were signing a suit.

Went Out "In fact," James stated, "several of the parents who signed the suit went to get out of it. Most of them say they did not realize they were

(Continued on page sixteen)

Lewis Has Hard Coal Victory To Bolster Position

UMW Boss Charts 'Selective Strike' Pattern In Soft Coal Bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis tucked a hard coal royalty boost into his trophy belt today and began trying to win over soft coal owners one by one in his contract terms.

Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, was reported dangleing an exemption from next Monday's expected Northern soft coal strike in front of some big Illinois operators.

Most of the soft coal industry, however, seemed to be steadfastly set against bowing to the union chief's money demands.

Lewis has charted a selective strike, ordering his men to (1) quit mines belonging to his Bituminous Operators Association — representing most Northern mines — next Monday, and (2) halt work in the Southern Coal Producers Association's mines on Oct. 1.

The diggings represented by the two associations produce about 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal. Most of the mines west of the Mississippi River are to keep working.

Lewis says these exempted mines have agreed that, in return for being allowed to keep open while the bulk of the industry is shut down, they will accept whatever new soft coal contract terms are finally negotiated.

The union reached an interim agreement yesterday with the anthracite hard coal operators to boost that industry's welfare fund royalty — financing miners' pensions and other benefits — from 30 to 50 cents a ton.

Tax Lien Faces Autry L. Haddock

Records in the Pitt County Register of Deeds office show that on August 15, 1952, authorities filed a tax lien totaling \$3,740.59 against Haddock's holdings.

Legally explained, a tax lien exercises comparable restrictions as do mortgages or deeds of trust. Haddock now cannot negotiate any legal business transactions without first settling the lien.

This far, the lien has not been settled.

Says Technology Key To Survival

DURHAM (AP)—A high-ranking Army ordnance officer says American survival in event of World War III will depend on technological superiority.

Major Gen. L. E. Simon, chief of the Research and Development Division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, said yesterday that in case of World War III, our forces would have to disable 200 enemies for every single American casualty.

Painting Of Courthouse Performed By Prisoners

"It's costing us only one-third what it normally would," remarked County Auditor Reginald Gray this morning regarding the improvement project currently underway at the Pitt County Courthouse.

Under the supervision of County Jailor W. G. Leggett, prisoners at the county jail have been engaged for the past week in brightening up the interior of the courthouse.

ROKs Capture Key Ridge After 12-Day Pounding

Chinese Defenders Killed Or Driven Off; Counter-Attack Crushed

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Battle-toughened South Korean troops recaptured the advance position on Finger Ridge today from Chinese Reds, whom they have battered for 12 days.

The South Koreans and the Chinese have fought a no-holds barred battle since the Reds seized the ridge and nearby Capitol Hill after a tremendous artillery, mortar and infantry onslaught Sept. 6.

The final attack on Finger Ridge was launched early today with South Korean troops, following up a series of air and artillery poundings of the Chinese-held position, knifing to the hill from three sides.

Two groups of South Koreans worked along the ridge line after another force had penetrated deep into Chinese territory to cut off reinforcements.

Chinese troops on its peak were killed or driven off finally at 6:30 a.m. (4:30 p.m. EST Wednesday) and five minutes later the Reds tried a counter attack. It was broken up by artillery and "never fully developed," according to an 8th Army spokesman.

Fifth Air Force planes, besides helping the South Koreans, besides Finger Ridge, ranged behind enemy lines and reported destruction of one 30-carat target—a gold mine.

The mine, near Wosan on the far eastern front, was attacked by P-80 Shuttles that wrecked six buildings and halted gold production for the day, at least.

B-29s smacked a prime supply target at Sopo, 12 miles northeast of the Red capital of Pyongyang. Meanwhile, Pyongyang radio said that the giant Sulho power plant on the Yalu River had been repaired and was functioning before B-29 Superforts bombed it for the second time Sept. 12.

New N.C. Port Is Dedicated Today

Wilmington Ceremony Draws State, Nat'l Dignitaries

WILMINGTON (AP)—The state's new port terminal facilities here were dedicated in ceremonies today with many state and national dignitaries attending.

Among speakers on the program were Gov. Scott, U. S. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, Democratic Governor Nominee William B. Umstead and Vice-Adm. E. L. Cochrane, retired. Other program highlights include a boat trip up the river for the distinguished guests and a Marine band concert. The activities will end tonight with a banquet at Wrightsville Beach.

The new port terminals here and at Morehead City, developed at a cost of 7 1/2 million dollars, are equipped to take care of all types of ocean shipping. The Morehead City port was dedicated last month.

The new terminal facilities here include a 1,500-foot steel and concrete wharf, big water side transit sheds, storage warehouse and rain and roadway facilities.

Development of the ports was authorized by the 1949 legislature.

President Quits

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon's President, Bechara el Khoury, resigned early today and the Army's commander, Gen. Fuad Shehab, took over the presidential functions pending election of a new chief executive by Parliament.

Khoury's resignation came after a three-day general strike in Beirut, the capital, called by opposition groups pressing for a cleanup of government "corruption."

President El Khoury was the first and thus far the only President of Lebanon. He was elected in 1943 after France ended its League of Nations mandate over the country and proclaimed its independence. He was re-elected for a six-year term in 1948.

The general strike culminated a lengthy opposition campaign, spearheaded by Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, to limit the President's powers and institute electoral, social and economic reforms.

Stevenson Flies To Eastern Tour

Atomic Energy To Be Campaign Topic In One Of States

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson was ready to head his "propeller-stop" campaign into the East today with his first major statement on atomic energy scheduled tonight at Hartford, Conn.

Stevenson's campaign plane was expected to take off at about 7:15 a.m. EST, with his first stop scheduled for 11 a.m. at Bridgeport, Conn.

Atomic energy, normally a delicate subject for political discussion, was chosen as the topic for the Democratic nominee's main Connecticut speech for two apparent reasons:

1. Stevenson's advisers are still wrestling with the task of getting their candidate well-known and on record on as many basic questions possible before the pace of the presidential race is stepped up in October.

2. Connecticut is a highly-conscious area. The first atomic submarine is being built at New London. This was also the home state of the late Sen. Brien McMahon who was chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

Stevenson left his Illinois base of operations with the advice and good wishes of a new, if temporary, adviser, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark). Fulbright, after a long lunch with the governor, told reporters candidly that Stevenson faced a "tremendous problem in getting the people acquainted with the kind of man he is, the way

Members of the Stevenson staff have stated the problem similarly—a problem of combating the nationwide fame of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP nominee, with a candidate who was not well known in many parts of the country before his nomination.

As Stevenson laid out a plan to invade the home states of two of his chief Republican targets, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) and Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind) Fulbright underlined the Democratic plan of attack.

Changed Dollar Bills Into Fives By Adding Beard

CHICAGO (UP)—A Bible student was arrested today on charges of changing \$1 bills into \$5 bills by drawing a black beard on George Washington.

Irvin Keenan, 19, was arrested by Secret Service men as he was about to leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he said he is attending a Bible institute.

Harry Anheier, head of the secret service here, said the youth changed five \$1 bills into fives by changing the numerals and drawing beards to make Washington look like Abraham Lincoln.

Anheier said Keenan, an unemployed bellhop, also changed a \$1 bill into \$10 by adding a zero.

"The amazing thing is he passed two of the fives and one ten," Anheier said.

Destroyer Hurt By Mine Blast In Sea Of Japan

TOKYO (UP)—A Communist mine blew in the bulkhead protecting the forward fire room of the U. S. destroyer Barton, killing five men and injuring seven, the Navy announced today. Six other crew members are missing.

The accident happened Tuesday night while the Barton was plowing through the Japan Sea serving as a screening vessel for a task force built around the aircraft carriers Bon Homme Richard and Princeton.

Ayden Man Held In Slaying That Followed Quarrel

Victim's Body Found In Ditch; Struck With Axe During Argument

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN—An argument between two Negro men at a fish fry here last night turned into murder today with the finding of the body of one of the participants in a ditch.

William "Pop" Collins, 34, of 308 McCrary Street, Ayden, was found dead this morning in a four-foot ditch, where he was allegedly shoved after a beating from another Negro man.

According to information furnished by Ayden Police Chief J. A. Jones this morning, Collins had been attending a fish fry at the home of Willie Junior Brown last night and sometime later the two engaged in an argument. Witnesses reported that Brown struck Collins several times about the head with an axe, apparently knocking him out.

At this point, a witness volunteered to take the man away from the Brown home, if Brown would not hit the man again or kill him.

Brown reportedly agreed to this and the limp form of Collins was taken by the third party down the road, where he was placed by a ditch bank and left.

However, the witness asserted that Brown was seen to drive his car down to where the man was lying and he shoved him into a four-foot drainage ditch which was filled with about one foot of water.

This morning when Collins' body was uncovered, his face was partly submerged under the water.

He had on two pairs of overalls and only a scrap of his torn shirt at the time he was found today.

After an examination, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse stated that the man died of a skull fracture and other blows about the face.

Jones stated that the argument between the two men started first in the Brown home and ended in the yard outside.

The murder weapon had not been recovered early this morning. After being placed in Ayden jail this morning and charged with Collins' murder, Brown was visited by his wife.

According to Chief Jones, Laura May Brown came to the jail and insisted she be allowed to see her husband despite being told it would not be permitted.

Jones asked her what she had in her large pocketbook. In reply she said "only a bill folder," and pulled it out. The chief seized the pocketbook and brought forth a .32 calibre pistol.

She was lodged in jail, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and as a material witness in the case.

Bureau Drive Is Started Today

The 1953 Farm Bureau membership drive gets underway in Pitt County today.

Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville, president of the local organization, this morning stressed the importance of meeting this year's quota, which is 4,500 members by tomorrow night.

Last year membership in the Pitt County Farm Bureau reached 4,350, the highest in history, and the goal this year is even higher.

In contrast to last year's membership drive, this year's project will be conducted only two days, today and tomorrow. Flanagan urged that all farmers sign up during those two days. Climaxing the annual drive this year, community chairmen and key workers will hold a check-up meeting at Respass Brothers tomorrow night to tabulate results. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

New Polio Cases Push Total Over 30,000 For Year

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Federal Security Agency today reported the outbreak of 4,032 new cases of polio last week, an increase of 208 over the 3,824 new cases reported in the previous week.

Last week's new cases set the total number of cases for the "disease year," which began April 1, to 30,071 as compared with 16,034 cases last year and 28,060 in 1949, the previous record year.

Guided Missile Planes Of Navy In Action Over Korea

Caudle Says Clark Halted OPA Suit

Testifies He Was Ordered To Drop Case Against North Carolinian After Hoey Retained As Defense Attorney

WASHINGTON (AP)—T. Lamar Caudle testified today that Tom Clark ordered him to drop prosecution of an OPA case against a North Carolina lumber dealer in 1944 after the lumber man retained Clyde R. Hoey as his attorney.

At that time: Caudle was the district U.S. attorney in North Carolina.

Clark, now a justice of the Supreme Court, was the chief of the Justice Department's criminal division.

Hoey, now a senator, was North Carolina Democratic national committee man, and had just won his party's nomination to the Senate.

In the witness chair of a House Judiciary Committee investigating the Justice Department, Caudle said his own view was that the facts of the case did not warrant its going to a grand jury.

However, attorneys for the then Office of Price Administration "believed they had a strong case," he said.

Caudle said that a price violation charge had been brought against T. C. Cox of Wadesboro, N.C., Caudle's home town, on orders of Clark.

He said he advised Cox's brother that he had been ordered to present the case to the grand jury. Cox retained Hoey, and said he would seek a conference with Clark.

And a few days later, Caudle said, orders to drop the case came directly from Clark by telephone.

"They concluded the facts of the

case were not sufficient to present to a grand jury," Caudle said. "Did you object?" asked Committee Counsel Robert A. Collier. "I did not," replied Caudle. He added then that he reached the same conclusion himself although OPA attorneys "believed they had a strong case against Mr. Cox."

Clark later became attorney general and brought Caudle to Washington as one of his assistant attorneys general.

Last November, President Truman fired Caudle on grounds his outside activities were incompatible with his official duties.

J. Howard McGrath, former attorney general who was himself ousted from the Truman administration last May, told the House group yesterday that Caudle was "wrongly treated."

McGrath, in a sharp slip at Truman, declared Caudle did a good administrative job and "if firing was going to be the order of the day, there were plenty of places to start besides Lamar Caudle."

The ex-attorney general said he didn't approve of some of Caudle's associations but he said he thought Caudle was an honest man, and "I still think he is an honest man."

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—William Alton Jones, president of the William Service Oil Co., said today he is prepared to send technicians to Iran to get its oil industry back into production.

Breaking a long silence on his visit here, the American "mystery man" of the deadlocked Iranian oil negotiations called the closing of the giant Abadan refinery a "world tragedy."

Jones, who toured the refinery and oil fields at the invitation of Premier Mohammed Mossadeq, said it will take less than \$100,000 to get Abadan, the world's largest refinery, back to capacity production.

This is the amount the United States has offered to send Iran if Mossadeq would reach a settlement with Britain.

Jones told a press conference he believes Iran could sell oil to the United States and the rest of the world despite Britain's attempted legal blockade.

Denying he was here "to make a fast buck for Cities Service," Jones emphasized neither he nor his company had concluded any purchase arrangements with Iran or even discussed such subjects.

Fleet Of 1,800 Radio-Controlled Planes Disclosed; Some Being Used Against Communists; Specialist Says Present Models Are Only Forerunner Of Future

Oilman Ready To Open Iran Fields

Can Be Quickly Done With Less Than \$10 Millions Offered

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Some of the 1,800 planes converted to guided missiles are capable of delivering the atomic bomb, Kurtz said.

"It is just a question of time until the guided missiles take over aerial war," he said. "They can be refueled in the air, making continent-to-continent warfare possible."

This correspondent saw the missiles in action against the enemy on the carrier Boxer in Korean waters several days ago, when an enemy target was successfully destroyed by a robot. It was like watching the war of the future.

Kurtz said the Navy has converted 1,800 planes to drones, but he said that not all of them were equipped with television, which is used to guide the robots to their targets.

Some of the converted planes are in use hauling targets and in training guided missile personnel and in experiments, he said.

Kurtz agreed that it is possible that "missile-to-missile" and "continent-to-continent" air war techniques will replace present dog-fighting and bombing by living pilots.

Kurtz revealed that some of the missiles are capable of carrying and delivering the atomic bomb.

He said the ones already thrown against the enemy by the Navy are but a "forerunner" of what will come.

"It is possible that a fleet of guided missiles controlled by a single mother plane could be used in large-scale war in Korea," said Kurtz, commanding officer of the first missile unit to fight in the Korean conflict.

"You can strike anywhere in the world with guided missiles and the first indication the enemy would have is when the plane dives down," Kurtz said.

The guided missile I saw was perched on the deck of the Boxer, ready to destroy a Communist target within an hour. Push buttons and television were going to aim it.

The missile was a World War II Grumman Helicat outfitted with television eyes and a 2,000-pound bomb. It had no pilot.

We watched a crewman warm up the doomed Helicat's engine, taxi it to the catapult and leave the cockpit minutes before the launch.

There was silence on the deck. Then a murmur of awe spread through the crew members, many of whom were veterans of two wars fought with weapons requiring men to risk their lives.

Rear Adm. Apollo Soucek, commander of Task Force 77, watched the mother plane—an Attack Douglas—2-pluck up the drone and head toward North Korea.

The deck controller had guided the plane until the mother plane picked it up at 500 feet altitude. The two planes then headed toward North Korea.

This was the payoff for hundreds of practice tries at proving grounds in the United States. All the wrinkles were out.

The drone flashed an image to a television screen in the mother plane, giving the controlling officer the same view as though he were in the cockpit of the drone.

Thus, he could keep the drone "on the target" until the last minute, giving the missile unbeatable accuracy.

remains to be expended during the current year was not disclosed.

The newspaper said that "it was apparent" Smith "saw no similarity between the gifts from the trust fund and those gifts, received by members of the administration, which Nixon has labeled 'corruption' in his campaign speeches."

A contributor, described by the newspaper as a state official, was quoted as saying he had been appealed to on the ground that the Nixon family needed a larger home and couldn't at that time afford a maid.

"He had to send out 25,000 Christmas cards last year," Smith was quoted as saying. "In addition, there was extra money for long distance calls, for stamps on matter that couldn't be franked, for recording for which we could get free radio time, but which cost something to make, and for trips to California."

Vanceboro Firm Thieves Elude Officers In Wild Highway Chase

VANCEBORO—Thieves driving a state-model convertible stolen in Winston-Salem broke into Hill's Dry Cleaners here last night and roared off town with a large stock of clothing.

Jim Davis, State Highway patrolman stationed in Greenville, reported this morning that during a wild chase by Windsor police the robbers abandoned the car on the Windsor-Ahoke highway and fled into the woods.

In recapitulating the series of events that led to putting bloodhounds on the trail, Davis explained the car was stolen in Winston-Salem around 10 o'clock last night.

Three Thieves The thieves, reported to number three, then drove to Vanceboro and entered the dry cleaning establishment, from which they removed "a large stock of clothing stored there."

After looting the local dry cleaners, they took off for Windsor, where Windsor police picked up the trail at 3 o'clock this morning.

Police took up the chase, which led out the Windsor-Ahoke highway, and pressed the fleeing thieves so hard the car was finally abandoned, its occupants vanishing into the woods.

Bloodhounds Out Bloodhounds from the Pitt County prison camp were taken to the scene

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3386-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Lt. Virgil S. Clark of Greenville recently visited the Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., where President Franklin D. Roosevelt lived part time and where he died in 1945.

Miss Terry Flanagan left today for Washington, D. C. where she will enter Holton Arms College. Miss Patsy Flanagan left at the same time to enter Mary Mount School at Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Marjorie Bristler and daughter have returned to Algiers, La. after a three weeks visit with Mrs. Bristler's mother, Mrs. Bernice Causey.

Mrs. Mary A. Worthington, who has been a patient at Lenox County Hospital, is now at the home of her son, S. A. Worthington, on the Hugo Road near Grifton. Her condition is the same.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox of Ayden announce the birth of a son, Gary Franklin, on September 4. Mrs. Cox is the former Deizora Mills of Ayden.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Carris Wilson Class meets at the home of Mrs. W. R. Smith.
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.
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.
SATURDAY
4:00 p.m.—The marriage of Miss Opal Lee Jones and Mr. Marvin Joyner will take place in Timothy Christian Church.
The chances of rolling a seven in dice are one in six.

Vanceboro Club Hears Visitor From New Bern

VANCEBORO—The Vanceboro Junior Woman's Club held its September meeting last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. A. F. Whitley with Mrs. Earl Cleve as joint hostesses. The meeting opened with the Club Collect, led by the president, Mrs. Edwin Robinson, who presided. Following the transaction of routine business, Mrs. Able Cleve gave a report from the building committee, stating that the contractors would begin work the latter part of September.

Mrs. Robinson read the call to the district meeting, which is to be held September 23 at Oriental, and urged the members to attend.

Leaders for the Girl Scout groups, which are a club project, were discussed; also the "Model Mile" contest. Mrs. Robinson urged the departmental chairman to make plans for each department, and contact members to serve in carrying out departmental activities.

Mrs. A. R. Blow presented Mrs. Earl Cleve with a past president's pin. Mrs. Cleve has served also as district president and is now state divisional chairman at home and public safety and civil defense.

An interesting and informative program was presented by Mrs. Wardell Strickland of New Bern who discussed "Color Styling Your Home."

The hostesses served refreshments of lime sherbet, topped with coconut and cherries, cookies, nuts and candy.

Educational Awards Given At Saturday CWBC Meet

On Saturday morning, September 13, at 7:30 a.m. at the American Legion Dining Room, twenty-two members of the Greenville CWBC held their first meeting of the month, with President Margaret Boykin presiding.

A report was given on the Thursday night meeting of the chairman of the various committees for the coming Annual Bosses' Night and installation of Officers' Banquet to be at the Women's Club on October 16 at 7:30 p.m. Much planning and work is underway to make this the most outstanding event of the club year.

President Boykin presented 23 members with Certificates of Award for completing the fifth year Educational Course as given by the CWBC of North America. She thanked Educational Chairman Lucy Pittman, of Blount-Harvey, and her committee for the splendid instruction she secured to teach the course and who made the study so enjoyable. The instructor taught all local men and women, notable for their proficiency in their fields of endeavor.

The next course of study will be Commercial Law and is slated to begin in November.

Chairman of the Underprivileged Girl Project, Mrs. Earline Coghill gave a report on the back-to-school supplies taken the last week in August. Invitations were received by the Greenville club to the Rocky Mount and Raleigh Bosses' Night banquets on October 3 and 8 respectively.

The Bank Fund to enable delegates to attend the International Convention in New Orleans in June 1953 continues to grow with each meeting.

Door prize for the morning was won by Mrs. Ethel Baker. As she has done each month since her term of office began last October, President Boykin presented three members whose birthdays were in the current month with lovely handkerchiefs and birthday greetings.

The meeting was adjourned with all members reciting the Club Creed in unison.

Vanceboro School Faculty Ready To Begin Activities

VANCEBORO—Faculty members for the Vanceboro high school and the elementary school have been announced.

E. P. Blair, school principal, will also teach history. Thomas Duboise will teach agriculture; E. D. Thompson, civics and athletic coach; Jesse Hinton, history; Mrs. Vivian Taylor, French and science; Mrs. Thelma McCotter, home economics; Miss Sara Jo Hege, English and librarian; Miss Leah McGlohon, English and mathematics; Miss Rosa Asbell, commerce; Miss Caroline Guthrie, English; Mrs. Joy Sasser, mathematics.

In the elementary school the faculty is composed of Seth Henderson, principal and seventh grade; Mrs. Ernest B. L. Witherington and Mrs. Ernest Pursler, first grade; Mrs. Oscar Taylor, second grade; Mrs. H. B. Paterson, second and third grades; Mrs. C. L. Lancaster, third; Mrs. Seth Henderson, third and fourth grades; Miss Helen Butler, fourth grade; Miss Lucille Dixon, fifth grade; Mrs. T. A. Forrest, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Helen McLawhorn, sixth grade; Miss Gene Williams, seventh grade; Mr. and Mrs. Zack Whitford, eighth grade.

News From Fountain

Miss Sue Lilley of near Sharp Point spent the weekend with Miss Jean Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens and children of Goldsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Owens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and children of Elm City were guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor Sunday.

Ivey Smith and Edna Beasley enrolled in Kindergarten school in Farmville Methodist Church Monday morning.

Mr. R. A. Little, a patient at Duke Hospital for several days, has been transferred to the Woodard-Herring Hospital in Wilson for further medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lilley of near Sharp Point were guests of Mr. Lilley's sister, Mrs. Carrie Jefferson, Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Knott and children of Roanoke Rapids spent the week with Mrs. Knott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith.

William Thomas Owens, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens, was released from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville on Saturday afternoon and is doing nicely at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens and daughter Judy and Mr. and Mrs. John Owens were Greenville business visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Peggy Oakley attended Wesley Community Church near Farmville Sunday evening.

Miss Clara Smith and Miss Christine Smith had for their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corbett, Mr. Jess Hinson, Mr. Rollin Hinson and Mr. Genis Hinson, Mrs. Katie Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Askew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and children, Percy Carol and Daniel, Jean and John W. Owens and Mrs. Lizzie Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Owens had for their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Owens and sons, Wilton and Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goff and children, Brinda and Travis, Mary W. Owens, Carolyn Fay and Jerry Owens and Bobbie Lettie of Farmville.

Mrs. C. L. Owens spent Sunday in Wallace with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bailey are spending two weeks visiting Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Garner spent the weekend with relatives in Fountain.

Mrs. John N. Fountain spent last week in Lumberton and Red Springs visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Owens is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

John N. Fountain Jr. spent the weekend in Greensboro with friends Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan Jr. and children, Wenda and Tommie, of Richmond, Va. were weekend guests of Dr. Trevathan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Farmville News

W. T. Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Batson in Mount Olive on Sunday.

Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lubeke, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Butcher and children, Mary Ann and Bill, spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Glendel Tucker has been called to Star on account of the illness of her father, C. C. Stout. He is a patient at Bowman Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Miss Mana Patrick has returned to Eagle Springs after a weekend visit in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Mrs. J. M. Ward spent several days last week in Grimesland visiting her sisters, Mrs. Carrie Elks and Mrs. Bertie Whichard.

Mrs. Stark McClees, Mrs. Laura McClees and Jay McClees spent the weekend with Mrs. J. M. Ward and Mrs. Mark W. Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett and daughter Linda spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duke in Kinston.

Mrs. Bob Joyner of Wilson visited Mrs. Mark W. Joyner Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mack Abrams went to Tayloe's Hospital in Washington Tuesday afternoon to visit Thomas Murphy, who is critically ill.

Tourist Trade To Be Studied

NAPLES (AP)—A booming world tourist industry comes under expert study at the seventh international conference of the International Union of Official Travel Organizations here next month.

Forty-six member nations, as well as a number of associate members, are to be represented. There will be reports on the development of tourism in all parts of the world and study of plans to increase tourist travel.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

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



Half-Price Sale
Reg. 2 size \$1.15
NOW \$1.15 plus tax
Reg. \$2.30 also, now \$1.75

Tussy RICH CREAM

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Your skin can look silk-smooth...lovelier than ever with Tussy Rich Cream. This famous beauty formula helps smooth your skin to a glorious new beauty!

The luxury blend of rich emollients creams away dry skin flakes...helps combat those tiny fatigue lines that can dim your beauty! At this handsome half-price saving, you can buy several jars, so don't delay! Order now!

Deputy Grand Matron Visits OES Chapter

AYDEN—On Tuesday evening, the Ayden Chapter No. 52, Order of Eastern Star, was honored with an official visit from Mrs. Rosella Edwards, District Deputy Grand Matron, and George Parker, District Deputy Grand Patron, of the Seventh District of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Rosa J. Little, Worthy Matron, opened the chapter and welcomed the guests, after which the regular business of the meeting was held, with the honor guests delivering interesting and instructive addresses.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed in the Masonic dining room, with Mesdames Corey Stokes, Alton Gardner and J. L. Harrington serving as hostesses.

A floral arrangement of asters was used on the dining table where punch, individual cakes, cookies and cheese straws were served.

Mrs. Cleve Club Hostess In Vanceboro

VANCEBORO—Mrs. Earl Cleve was hostess to her bridge club and several guests Friday night at her home on South Main Street. Arrangements of mock snapdragons and marigolds made a pretty setting for three tables in play.

Guests were Mrs. Wilton Edwards, Mrs. Alex Williams and Mrs. Hugh McCoy of Athens, Ga. High scores were compiled by Mrs. Victor Gaskins, Mrs. Williams received the consolation award and Mrs. L. W. Pursler the floating prize.

During progressions fruit punch was served. After play, Mrs. Cleve served orange sherbet and party cakes.

Grimesland PTA Sessions Begin

GRIMESLAND—The first meeting of the Grimesland Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday night, September 16, at 7:30. Mr. Elbert Mills, president, presided.

After the singing of "America" by the group, Mrs. C. G. Nickens conducted a devotional service.

Mr. Mills introduced Mr. Joe Tew, new principal of Grimesland School, who introduced the new teachers: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tucker and Mrs. Helen Braughn.

The minutes were read and approved. Old business and new business were discussed, committees appointed and roll call made. Under new business, Mr. Tew asked that the P.T.A. sponsor an up-to-date First Aid Room. This was passed on by the association.

The roll call awards were won by Miss Swindell's first grade, Mrs. Watson's sixth grade, Mrs. Nixon's seventh grade and Mrs. Cosar's freshman class.

After adjournment, an Open House was held and refreshments were served.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 18, 1913

As announced by the weather prophet we came in last night for a severe thunderstorm. Although it did not last very long, still it was with us long enough to do some damage to the electric lights and the telephones. Several transformers were put out of commission causing the street lights to look very gloomy the rest of the night. Telephones were out of "gee" a-plenty and a good deal of work had to be done today to restore things to normal conditions. It is reported that a telephone pole in the vicinity of D. D. Overton's house was smashed to splinters by a bolt whilst two little boys deserted their wheels opposite Winslow's stables as a discharge of electricity took place uncomfortably near their path.

Sworn In As Attorney

Joseph Francis Bowen Jr. of Greenville was sworn in as an attorney by Judge Clawson Williams in Martin County Superior Court at Williamston on September 15. Attorney Elbert S. Peel of Williamston presented him to the court. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen, were present. He will not begin his practice until after a tour of duty with the Armed Service has been completed.

Revival Service Notice

The Grindle Creek Church of God is sponsoring revival services which began on Monday night, Sept. 15.

The Rev. R. C. Sansbury of Stanley, N. C. is the evangelist for the meetings. The Rev. Wade Cratta is pastor of the church.

Services begin each night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Over 64 cents of every dollar of U.S. national income goes for wages and salaries.

4 DAY SERVICE on your WATCH!

If you need your watch repaired in a hurry, we can do it. No extra charge for fast service. And we guarantee both parts and workmanship.

FREE INSPECTION!
You pay nothing unless your watch really needs service.

NEW FOR ELGIN OWNERS—
Give your watch the heart that never breaks—a guaranteed DuraPower Mainspring.

Lautares Bros.
Diamond Specialists


AT Ease in Slacks

FOR MEN WHO PREFERENCES THE BEST

Now's the time to stock up. Wide selection of outstanding values. Choice of fabrics and colors in all sizes. The early bird gets the best choice.

One glance at these slacks, one touch of the material and you'll be convinced they are a "buy." We have solids, checks, stripes and geometric patterns in wools, rayons, twills and gabardines.

\$7.95 to \$19.50



NEW WOOL FLANNELS
Just Received A Full Line of Grey and Tan Flannel Slacks \$12.95 to \$16.95

NEW FALL SPORT SHIRTS
Hundreds of New Shirts, by . . . Arrow, Manhattan, Van Heusen \$2.98 to \$7.95

NEW FALL SUITS, by . . .
Kuppenheimer, Botany, Varsity Club and Others.

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Blount-Harvey's Footnotes

Fall Fashion Time

Featuring EEZ SHOES For Women by . . . Selby



\$9.95

- Navy Blue
- Green
- Suede



Crushed Kid

\$10.95

- Brown
- Black



- Black
- Calf



- Black
- Suede
- \$11.95



- Brown
- Calf
- \$11.95



\$11.95

Blount-Harvey
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mrs. David Earl Simpson and little son David Earl were in Washington Sunday. Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Irving Coburn, accompanied them to visit her mother, Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Grace Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worsley and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Everett Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Briley and Mrs. Walter Briley of Greenville spent Monday with Mrs. Florence Creecy.

Miss Barbara Grimes and Mr. Harold Garland attended the automobile races at Darlington, S. C. Her guest, Miss Margaret Mansfield of Edenton, also went.

Bobby Fleming, who is with the Medical Group at Griffin's Air Force Base, Rome, N. Y., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Fleming.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Ware of Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Roberson over the weekend.

Mrs. Eugene Roberson, who has been in several days with a virus infection is improving.

Mrs. Robert Taylor spent Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Bailey, at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little left Friday morning to attend the wedding of Miss Catherine Bunn in Henderson, Miss. Bunn, who was Miss Doris Little's roommate in college, is a very talented singer.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes is visiting her brother, Mr. G. M. Roberson of Norfolk.

Mrs. Effie Taylor of Williamston spent Monday with Mrs. David Grimes Sr.

Miss Patsy Roberson spent the weekend with her college chum, Miss Jo Cullifer of Murfreesboro. Miss Roberson will leave September 21 for Salem College.

Mrs. Jesse Taylor and son Leon of Stokes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. James Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Leggett of Washington is spending a few days with Mrs. Emily Moore and Mrs. Frank Curd.

Those entering East Carolina College for the year 1952-53 are: Barbara Grimes, Betty Jean Warren, Myrtle Manning, Delphia Rawls, Jean Cargile, Barbara James, Frances Smith, Dick Matthews, Ralph Mobley, Jean Mobley, Mary Ann Roebuck and William Taylor.

Miss Alice Coburn of Bethel left Monday the 8th to enroll in ECC.

Miss Mary Ann Anderson left Thursday for Greensboro. She is a student at W. C.

Ferrell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady E. Smith, who received his Bachelor of Science degree at Wake Forest College, left a few days ago to enter Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland.

Miss Addie Meader, speech correctress, began her work in the county schools last week.

Mrs. John Tyler attended the luncheon of the Classroom Teachers' Advisory Council at Respass-James in Greenville Saturday.

Miss Hattie Moye of Portsmouth has accepted a position in the alteration department of Keel's Tailoring Company. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Johnson.

Mrs. J. E. Mullen is home from Martin General Hospital in Williamston.

Mr. Z. T. Fortescue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fortescue and children of Scranton and Mr. and Mrs. Eiting of Pantego visited Mrs. Walter Swindell Sunday.

On Saturday Mrs. James E. Smith and her three children moved to Newport News where Mr. Smith has been working for many months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmondson will move into Miss Millie Roebuck's house, which was occupied for several years by Mrs. Edmond's sister, Mrs. Nellie Smith.

Miss Frances Jenkins of Rocky Mount spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins.

Ceremony Opens Highway Friday

DURHAM (AP)—Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be held tomorrow at noon for a new 22-foot asphalt highway linking Durham and Chapel Hill.

A barbecue luncheon and several brief speeches are on the program following the formal opening of the 3.35-mile road. The speakers will include Gov. Scott, former Gov. r. Greeg Cherry, Democratic Governor Nominee William B. Umstead and Highway Chairman Henry W. Jordan.

The ceremony will be held at the Durham-Orange County line and is sponsored jointly by the Durham and Chapel Hill Chambers of Commerce. Taking part in the ribbon-cutting will be Mayor Edwin Lanier of Chapel Hill, Mayor E. J. Evans of Durham, President Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina and Dr. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University.

Although only one lane has been paved, plans call for a modern two-lane divided highway.

Double Trouble For Authority

FITCHBURG, Mass. (UP)—Sports announcer Milton (Duke) Savitt, author of a recent magazine article on safe driving, was fined \$20 in District Court yesterday for speeding.

As he left the courthouse, Savitt was handed another summons for parking in a restricted area.

BODKIN'S Piano Store

722 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 8317
It's the place to buy new and rebuilt pianos.
Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$75.
Tuning, reconditioning, refashioning, restyling and rentals.

Will Show Stock In Rocky Mount

Two of Pitt County's larger beef producers are planning to send some of their stock to what has been termed "one of the largest feeder calf sales in North Carolina."

W. A. Allen of Farmville and J. V. Taylor of Bethel, well known local beef breeders, will participate in the fourth annual feeder calf sale to be held in Rocky Mount Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 1 o'clock.

Sam Winchester, Pitt County Farm Agent, said today managers of the sale are expecting at least 600 head of feeder calves ranging from 300 to 700 pounds each. Both beef steers and beef heifers are included and all will be vaccinated for Black Leg and tested for Bangs in addition to being dehorned.

Breeders from the following 13 parts in the sale. They are: Halifax, Warren, Vance, Franklin, Wake, Nash, Wilson, Edgecomb, Pitt, Beaufort, Bertie and Martin.

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FOUND SLAIN: — Betty M. Baron (above), 25, of Los Angeles, was found shot to death with Adrian L. Grodnick, 19, son of a wealthy New York manufacturer, in their lavish penthouse in the Flamingo hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. They apparently were on their honeymoon although no record of their marriage was found. This picture was made at the time of Miss Baron's graduation from UCLA in 1949. (AP Wirephoto).

Will Set Forth New Wage Scale

RALEIGH (AP)—A new salary schedule aimed at increasing the pay of doctors employed at state mental hospitals will be placed before the Budget Bureau and Gov. Scott tomorrow.

Dr. David A. Young, head of the state hospitals, has drawn up the proposed schedule. Gov. Scott will be asked to approve the pay increase and put it into effect immediately. The new wage scale was not disclosed.

At present, state salaries for doctors are from \$300 to \$1,800 out of line in comparison with surrounding states.

Two doctors recently resigned at the State Negro Hospital at Goldsboro because they could get more pay elsewhere. Dr. Young also is seeking a replacement for the recently resigned superintendent at the state hospital here.

The personnel budgets of the various hospitals reportedly have enough money to take care of the proposed pay hikes.

Japanese Goods To Be Displayed

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government plans to open sample houses exhibiting the nation's goods in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Toronto. Similar houses are planned for other foreign cities later.

The Trade Ministry said the government probably will appropriate \$750,000 for their maintenance. The sample house in New York will be operated by 14 Japanese business businessmen who have lived in the United States more than three years.

These downturns were said to reflect the fact that rising costs are discouraging many producers.

On the other hand, supplies of most food crops—such as bread, grains, rice, dry beans, sugar, peanuts, and most fruits, and vegetables—are likely to be as plentiful as this year.

Huge Reservoir To End Problem

HONG KONG (AP)—This British crown colony is going to build a huge reservoir to try to lick its perennial water shortage.

The dam, 1,000 feet long and 150 feet high, will be erected in a nearby valley. Work will begin before the end of the year. It probably will take three years to complete. The reservoir will store 1,150,000,000 gallons of water.

Hong Kong has been on water rations for several years because the population has been trebled by refugees from Communist China.

Because most British autos are exported, a British buyer has to wait four years to buy a car.

In 1952 Canada produced 3,470,000 gallons of maple syrup and sugar products.

Arctic ice moves clockwise around the North Pole, pushed by prevailing winds and currents.

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Stress Needs Of Grain Storage Space For N. C.

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina needs additional grain storage space.

This was pointed out yesterday at a meeting of some 50 representatives of agricultural cooperatives and governmental agencies, plus Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Knox T. Hutchinson and Rep. Harold D. Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The representatives were told that North Carolina could use some help from the U. S. Department of Agriculture in alleviating the grain storage space problem.

The possibility of cooperative ownership of cotton pickers in North Carolina also was discussed.

About 30 million bushels of grain are sold off farms in North Carolina each year, but there is storage space for only six million bushels.

Cooley said the federal government can lease storage space once it has been provided. He wondered if cooperative couldn't provide quonset-type and similar buildings and then lease them to the federal government. He said the long-term lease has an assured good rate of return.

Hutchinson told the group the Department of Agriculture is making a survey of ways of improving its service to cooperatives. He said, "It is our concern now that we are not omitting valuable services that should be rendered to cooperatives."

Cooley told the group they should do a better job of explaining the farm program and farmer cooperatives to city people.

Natives Know Of Flying Saucers

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—Flying saucers—or their Polynesian equivalents—are old stuff to the natives of this South Pacific isle.

Stories of such aerial phenomena go back to the most ancient times, says the Polynesians.

The Polynesian description of the "flying saucer" is: "A ball of purple fire rising out of the earth, and flying over the coconut groves into the recesses of the central mountains of Tahiti."

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Plywood Panels Is Put In Reach Of Home Owners

NEW YORK (AP)—Plywood wall paneling is now placed within the budget of many home owners through development of a portable electronic device that "spot welds" panels in place within a few minutes.

The device, called a Woodwelder, consists of a portable generator and a three-pound hand applicator or "gun" that transmits radio-frequency energy at 40 million cycles per second.

The transmitted radio-frequency energy is changed into heat and absorbed by the wet urea-formaldehyde adhesive used to bond plywood panels to wall framing.

This causes a greatly accelerated chemical reaction, immediately curing or setting the glue. Formerly it required four to six hours for glued panels to set.

Top Advertisers Are Put On List

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks of 4

The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

PRACTICING THE GOLDEN RULE
A young physician, who held an office of grave responsibility in the American Occupation Forces when they took over the German concentration camps, told me an interesting story recently about a young Dutchman.

It seemed that this boy, leader of the underground, had been subjected by the Nazis to a hundred hours of continual questioning in their attempt to wrest from him important secrets. They could not break him. Later when the Americans took over, the Nazi officer who had presided at the torture questioning, was brought in to be questioned by the Americans. To his terror he found the young Dutchman seated among the American officers and ready to put certain questions to him.

The statement of the young Dutchman to the Nazi officer was, "I am going to ask you the questions I wished you had asked me, and I am going to ask them in the way you should have asked them if you had been a decent, civilized person."

Here with his enemy before him, and the opportunity to give this Nazi some of the medicine he had spooned out to his victims some months before, the young Hollander, in the spirit of the Golden Rule, did to another man as he wished that other man had done to him.

It is easy to talk about the Golden Rule. Few people can put it into operation to this extent.

A Partial Explanation; Elaboration Is Needed

Hardly a day goes by in Greenville that some citizen does not ask the pertinent question: What does the Utilities do with all its money?

That question was at least partially answered this week with the release of the auditor's report of the operations of the Greenville Utilities for the year ending last June 30.

The Utilities operations for the year showed a net earning of \$381,558.45 for the fiscal year. Since the local utilities belong to the citizens of Greenville, that money was turned back to the citizens of Greenville either through the general fund of the city or through improvements in the utilities systems, according to the figures in the audit.

From the net earnings of the Utilities, \$80,000 was turned over to the general fund of the city to help off-set operating expenses in the administrative branch of the city government. That left \$301,558.45 net earnings to which was added allowance for depreciation and obsolescence incurred in operations amounting to \$232,766.77 and made a total of \$534,325.22 to be accounted for in the disposition of the Utilities funds.

During the year, according to the audit, \$124,834.46 was spent for the improvement of the electric system of the city; \$62,284.36 for water system improvements; \$51,190.36 for sewer system improvements; \$33,442.43 for gas system improvements and \$4,957.30 for office and automotive equipment. A transfer of \$100,000 from revenues was made to the water plant improvement fund to defray expenses which were not covered by a bond issue for the rebuilding of the water plant; \$98,000 in bonds were retired by the Utilities. Increase in materials on hand accounted for the remaining \$59,615.87.

From the auditor's report the citizens of Greenville know in general terms where their money which was handled by the Utilities went.

But from the report they know only in "general terms" where the money went.

In the opinion of The Reflector, merely telling the people of Greenville \$124,834.46 was spent for electric system improvements is not explanation enough of the disposition of the particular funds. The people should be told in specific terms how the money for electric system was spent; how many new miles of wire were strung, where they went, what benefits individually or collectively the citizens of Greenville can expect to receive from the expenditure for electric system improvements.

Certainly the people of Greenville are interested to know their utilities operations cost the city a profit of \$381,558.45 for the past year, for they realize that a great part of the money came from their own pockets. At the same time, the citizens

would like to know more than in general terms to what use that profit was put.

We think it would be in the best interest of the utilities operations, the Utilities Commission and the people of Greenville for the Utilities Commission to afford the citizens of Greenville with a breakdown of improvements in each of its departments, project by project, for the past year.

The information would be welcomed by the citizens of Greenville, and would give them a better picture of the contribution the utilities profits are making toward a better Greenville.

Now It Costs More Than Money To Break Speed Law

There is trouble a-plenty waiting for the automobile cowboys who send their vehicles thundering through the streets of Greenville at excessive speeds amid the roar of engines and the screech of brakes.

Judge Charles Whedbee of Greenville Recorder's Court has issued the decree that any person convicted in his court of a speeding charge or a careless and reckless driving charge may as well stand ready to forfeit his driver's license as well as pay a fine and court costs.

That, Judge, is a step in the right direction for courts which are really interested in breaking up speeding and careless and reckless driving in the cities and on the highways of North Carolina.

Careless and reckless driving and speeding have come, through the frequency of violations, to be thought of as minor offenses. To be sure they are minor compared with other offenses, but they are, nevertheless serious threats to the lives and safety of the people of any community. In too many such cases most courts have been more than lenient with offenders, and this leniency has contributed to the frequency with which speed laws and other traffic regulations are violated.

As the courts clamp down on traffic violators, drivers are going to be more careful to abide by traffic regulations. The decree by Judge Whedbee is indeed a wise move toward more careful driving and safe streets for the people of Greenville.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The Chief Committee Investigating Department of Justice scandals has been looking into the mysterious operations of Washington's horde of political lawyers. The findings have been almost as spectacular as the Caudie-McGrath disclosures, although not so productive as yet.

The preliminary study should make Candidates Eisenhower and Stevenson think twice about promising to mop up the "mess at Washington" over night. To root out the system of "organized influence" at Washington, unethical but not actually illegal, will be no slight-of-hand task after twenty years of one-party rule, and the appalling expansion and power of the federal bureaucracy.

TRIBUTE—These fixers, lobbyists and legislative engineers, as they are known irreverently along Pennsylvania Avenue and in Capitol Hill, rarely violate the law, although several prominent practitioners are now squirming under Chief examination.

But their borderline activities, as shown by revelations of Internal Revenue, RFC, Maritime, Agriculture and Defense Department deals, frequently impose heavy and unnecessary costs on the government and the general public, which pays either in higher taxes or prices.

The tribute they take from business, industry and the consumers would be defined as "squeeze" in China.

DEVIUS—Their practices are as pervasive and as devious as the sprawling government's vast operations necessitate. They know how to manipulate the vast federal machine which, as erstwhile key mechanics in the Roosevelt-Truman Administration, they helped to fabricate.

They enable individual or corporation clients to "see the right people." They open side or back doors to officialdom. They wheedle reduction of a tax liability, even when underworld figures condemned by the Kefauver Crime Committee are involved.

They facilitate the purchase of "surplus" ships and resell them for huge profits. They buy "obsolete" defense equipment at bargain rates, and turn it back to the Army, Navy or Air Force at fantastic prices. They finger the flaws and weaknesses in laws and regulations which they wrote and administered before they quit the public service for the private good.

SELECT—They are a select lot, envied by lawyers on the outside looking in as the legal elite of the capital. They never handle relatively unremunerative cases requiring their appearances in court. They prefer the field known as "administrative law," which is whatever their bureaucratic friends and pals say it is.

This legion of legal friends of official friends includes former White House secretaries, ghost writers and brain trusters. It also consists of former sub-cabinet members, Congressional "lame ducks," relatives of elected and appointed officials, retired generals, admirals, colonels and commodores, onetime commissioners on the SEC, AAA, CAB, FTC, FCC, etc.

Before Chicago, 1932, to recall Jim Farley's famous phrase, few of them knew enough about the law or government to serve as a page boy in House or Senate.

WELL-KNIT—Lawyers have always quit Congress or federal agencies to capitalize on their acquired knowledge and experience. "Lame ducks" from Coolidge-Harding days still putter around the departments, although their pickings are lean because they don't belong to the Roosevelt-Truman "closed shop."

But the system never became so organized and well-knit until Uncle Sam began to cover so much ground that, as Ike charges, he virtually "washes the housewives' dishes." Nowadays, a citizen or corporation dealing with the government these political lawyers helped to create is like a blind man walking in the dark.

He is helpless without one of these legal lobbyists, whose exclusive access to the bureaucrats has made him have appointed to office commands golden fees. These heavy charges, of course, usually help to swell the consumers' eventual bill, for fees for legal services are always added to production costs.

HYPOCRISY—Aside from the ethical question, there is a not so amusing aspect of hypocrisy in this situation. As youthful brain trusters, ghost writers and reformers, these legal favorites wrote Roosevelt-Truman laws and speeches indicting Big Business as a menace to democracy. They were the authors of New Deal Fair Deal reforms.

Now, they collect fat fees for persuading their bureaucratic buddies to rule in favor of the "interests" they once denounced—the Mellons, the du Ponts, General Electric, General Motors, Wall Street banks, etc.

ATHLETIC—When a man becomes nationally prominent, party publicists and feature writers tend to exaggerate his boyhood accomplishments, especially on the athletic side. Eisenhower is pictured as a star footballer at West Point, Admiral (Bull) Halsey as a great Annapolis fullback and the late Admiral Jonas Ingram as a Navy wonder.

The fact is that all three were only so-so performers, as they admit. But the one man to publicly renounce alleged athletic achievements is Estes Kefauver.

Got Any More Bright Ideas?



Somebody Told Me

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

Every now and then Wife Rachel and I have profound discussions about the deep subjects. Last night we talked about one that we should have covered long ago. After all, what is real living? If I could underline here, I would underline the word "real," and possibly add: What is real living at its best?

Age must enter in, so for the sake of giving a vivid account let's take my age, 28. The first requirement is love. The person getting the most out of life showers his love in three directions: toward his wife, toward his children, and toward his parents. The happy person who is getting the most out of life is putting a lot of love into it. Maybe he isn't getting out as much love as he's putting in. That doesn't matter, provided the ratio is close. There is a great deal of joy in putting the love in. In fact, provided you make progress in it. Thus, you can always feel important.

To get the most out of life you have to learn a very simple operation: To adjust yourself to your surroundings. That includes mainly people and of lesser importance, the elements and circumstances. A simpler way of saying what I mean is, you have to learn to smile regardless of certain unpleasantness. Fortunately, most of us can do this. We have enough gumption to give and take. But in describing what it takes to really live, you have to make a strong note of that gumption!

How about acquiring the material things of life? Nobody would refuse to admit they are important. Believe it or not, I insist that they will take care of themselves if you follow the rules. No one will deny that they come quicker with a few underhand deals, but remember that conscience that you have to live with and wait for those material things. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

PAROLES—Governor Scott clearly indicated at his press conference this week that he does not think much of the recommendations of the Advisory Paroles Commission for completely reorganizing the paroles system in the state. A special subcommittee had drafted a report which was approved last week by the full group proposing a constitutional amendment to take paroles entirely away from the Governor and fix responsibility in a three-man commission, which also would handle probation. The proposal would not affect the Governor's authority with respect to commutations, pardons or reprieves.

IMPRACTICAL—Governor Scott expressed amusement at the suggestion that the proposed change would take paroles out of politics. It is impossible to take politics out of anything connected with government, he said, because politics is simply the practical administration of government. Whether handled by a commission of three or five or whatever number, final responsibility must come back to one man, the Governor said, and he feels that man should be the chief executive who is elected head of State Government. His chief criticism of the three-man set-up is that it would tend to slow down action.

NEED—Without specifically endorsing or disapproving the proposed plan, the Governor indicated his belief that the problem can be solved under the present system by addition of several competently trained investigators. The real need is not so much a change in the system as for personnel to keep up with the work. He said that with an overworked staff and a heavy backlog of cases, the tendency is to over-

look long-termers and those who do not have somebody "pushing their claims." He quoted both former Commissioner Johnson and incumbent Ransdell as being dissatisfied with that condition, but as being powerless to remedy it without adequate staff to keep up with the job.

PROBATION—The Governor touched lightly on the suggestion for combining functions of probation and paroles systems, by saying they are "closely related." That is a long-standing issue in this State. Former Governor Cherry had consolidation of the systems as a plank in his pre-election platform. Governor Scott less actively advocated the same idea before his election. Both found, when confronted with responsibility for action, that while there is some kinship there is enough difference to make organic union impracticable.

DISTINCTION—The basic distinction can be summed up in a few words: Probation is entirely a judicial function, parole is completely an administrative-executive function. It will require a constitutional amendment to take parole authority out of the hands of the Governor, and some lawyers think it will require another constitutional change to take probation out of the hands of the judiciary. It is true, however, that many States combine the functions of the two systems under one administrative office or board and the plan seems to work pretty well.

UNIFORMS—A long felt need will be met in the near future when official messengers of State Departments and janitors in the capitol buildings will be dressed in uniforms. The Board of Public Buildings and Grounds this week authorized uniforms for the Capitol crew and requested "the sev-

eral departments to provide similar identifying dress for their messengers. The Governor's office and others in the Capitol have Negro messengers who hold highly responsible positions and perform their duties faithfully. A part of that duty is to be on call at any time. As it is now and has been all along, these boys have chairs near the outer doors of the offices to which they are attached. Strangers visiting the Capitol have no way of knowing that they are not just idle loafers and the impression is not good. Furthermore, the visitors do not feel free to ask the boys for directions to other buildings or departments.

DIGNITY—The new plan is to have all the messengers and other important workers in standardized uniforms with arm insignia identifying them with the department which they represent. This will add dignity to their positions and avoid confusing them with loafers and hangers on around the premises. The late Governor J. M. Broughton was first to recognize the advantage of having the driver of the No. 1 car a qualified member of the Highway Patrol. Not only does the patrol uniform add dignity to the wearer, but the police authority implied often has come in to good advantage throughout the Broughton, Cherry and Scott regimes. Downtown Raleigh banks have their messengers in uniform and the fact gives them entire without question to many places where otherwise they would have to waste time identifying themselves. The boys who serve the Capitol Square offices are always courteous in manner and neatly dressed, but it is sometimes amusing to see how strangers defer

(Continued on page twelve)

Business Today

With the third largest crop in history ripening, farm employment dropped 634,000 between July and August, the latest period for which figures are available. What's going on here?

There is always a seasonal drop in that period—that's when farmers turn part of the task of producing a crop over to God—but that is an unusually large one. The drop in that period in 1951 was 220,000 and in 1950 it was 280,000.

One reason for the decline is that thousands of farm workers are taking jobs in industry. Jobs are plentiful, wages are high and going higher and the eight-hour day has advantages, imaginary if not real, over sunup-to-sundown hours on the farm.

This situation has important implications for many businesses. With big crops and high prices, farmers are needing more machines, especially those that eliminate the need of manpower.

In addition, they will want greater quantities of farm chemicals: fertilizers and soil conditioners because they increase yields without requiring greater acreage; weed-killers, defoliators, fungicides, rodenticides, insecticides and other compounds that reduce the need of labor and increase crop returns.

They will want more pharmaceuticals. In recent years, farm purchases of penicillin, terramycin and other antibiotics as feed supplements have been rising. In a way that is not yet clearly understood, these stimulate the growth of poultry, hogs and other animals. This readies animals for market earlier, thereby saving labor, and matures them on less feed. Now it has been announced that research shows that antibiotics stimulate the growth of plant life. If this is borne out in field tests, it opens a whole new line of products which farmers will buy to their own profit.

And farmers are in position to buy. Farm receipts during the first eight months of this year totaled \$18,900,000,000, 3 per cent above the same month last year, the Department of Agriculture reports. This resulted largely from heavier marketing rather than higher prices; in fact farmers got less money for more livestock, poultry and eggs than they did a year earlier. But it still adds up to buying power. SEES 840,000 HOMES YEARLY FOR NEXT FIVE YEARS.

One of the most optimistic forecasts for the future of home building has been made by Donald E. Ryan, vice president in charge of the mortgage department of Investors Diversified Services, Minneapolis. He predicts an average of at least

840,000 homes a year during the next five years. While the annual figure is considerably below the peak of 1,396,000 started in 1960, that number should provide comfortable prosperity for home builders and real estate men and a constant volume of new sales to suppliers of furniture, furnishings and home equipment.

Mr. Ryan said the bulk of demand for new homes would come from the estimated 850,000 families which will be formed each year for the next five years.

F.D.I.C. WOULD END...
"Joe? He is the bank!" is often said of a small-town bank executive.

Joe may lose that distinction. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is worried about banks in which one man is the whole works. It seems that the rate of defalcations is higher among such banks than among others. So it has mapped a drive to eliminate one-man banking.

The first step was to bring a suit against the former directors of the Parnassus National Bank of New Kensington, Pa., where a former officer has been indicted in a \$600,000 shortage. The suit holds the directors liable for the loss on the grounds that when they took the oath of office they undertook to maintain "a proper division of authority and responsibility among officers and employees of the bank to prevent the dominance of any officer or employee in the conduct of the business affairs of the bank."

If the F.D.I.C. wins the suit, all banks will be warned that directors must prevent any one man from having dominant control of books and funds.

Fairs increasingly have become market places for wider varieties of manufactured goods. Several big corporations now regularly exhibit and sell at the larger fairs and this is causing more communities to plan new fairs or to enlarge existing fairs to attract big merchandisers.

Now a book has been published on "How to Run a Fair." It is by Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, who ran the 1933 Chicago Fair, and it is published (at \$4.50) by Museum of Science & Industry, Chicago.

NEW PRODUCTS
BURGERS: A sandwich combination of ground pastrami and beef, called "strawberry," is being offered by Pastrami-Burger of America Corp., 406 West 18th St., New York. It sells for about 35 cents.

ABSORBS: Moisture absorbent chemicals, plus chlorophyll, have been put into cloth bags to keep in shoes or hang in closets by Wil-nor Laboratories, 7113 Greenfield Ave., West Allis 14, Wiscon.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever since Wilbur Peeble and his wife quarreled over politics he has been getting prune juice for breakfast instead of orange juice.

He knew it was just one way that Trellis Mae, who is madly for Adlai, was getting even with him for backing Dwight Eisenhower.

"But everytime he groaned, 'I don't like prune juice!' she replied: 'It's prune juice for you from now on. We're tightening up our domestic economy. That's part of the GOOP program, isn't it?'"

"It isn't GOOP—it is G.O.P.," objected Wilbur.

"Well, it's GOOP to me," said Trellis Mae. "Adlai and I think you are all GOOP."

Forecasting four long years of prune juice for the Republicans, Wilbur decided it was time to compromise.

"I'm tired of all this fussing over politics," he said. "If you'll go back to serving grape juice—and keep your mouth shut—I'll buy you a parrot."

Trellis Mae hesitated. All her married life she had wanted a parrot so she would have someone to talk to on the nights Wilbur went bowling or played poker.

"It's a deal," she agreed. "But it has to be a talking parrot—not one of those old dumb ones."

"That very morning Wilbur went to a bird store and picked out a fine parrot, which, oddly, was named Polly.

"You're lucky," said the proprietor. "She's got the best vocabulary of any bird I ever had."

The conversation went from birds to the weather, from women to baseball, and from baseball to politics.

"Who's going to win?" asked Wilbur.

"A number of people who come in here are for Gov. Stevenson," said the proprietor, "but I tell 'em that I like Ike."

"I like Ike, too," said Wilbur. And every lunch hour for several days he dropped into the store to see Polly and chat with the owner on politics. Meanwhile Trellis Mae never mentioned Adlai once, although the strain of staying silent visibly was making her nervous.

One week from the day she made her bargain her husband returned home with the parrot in a bright new cage.

"Where's Polly?" he asked. "One GOOP in this house is getting more than enough," said Trellis Mae. "I put her in the refrigerator to punish her for saying she liked Ike. She isn't funny."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Busy as she is as a research psychologist for the Army, a young Negro woman, Mary A. Morton, still finds time to investigate problems of her own and other minority groups and to pursue her love for the piano.

In her work for the Army Miss Morton develops tests for use in the selection of military personnel for various jobs.

Handsome and beautifully dressed, she was born in Washington. Her father was a chemistry teacher in the District of Columbia public schools and her mother has been an English teacher. After graduating from Howard University here, Miss Morton worked toward a doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

She's done research in the field of the weather, from worms to child development at Dillard University, New Orleans and taught psychology at Howard before joining the Labor Department as a psychologist.

Her avocation is music, and she has given small piano recitals in New York and her spacious nine-room home in Washington, in which she has just installed a new grand piano. "My whole family was brought up on Beethoven and all of us played the piano," she says. "My favorite composers, however, are Bach and Chopin."

One result of Miss Morton's research on minority problems was a study on comparative educational opportunities for Negroes and whites in Washington, copies of which were requested by the Library of Congress.

With the personnel research section of the Adjutant General's Office since 1947, Miss Morton has been working on tests designed to predict person's aptitude for military training and classification tests to determine the specific aptitudes of trainees.

"Currently, we are studying ways of selecting illiterates, or foreign-speaking men, who with the proper training will be able to take their place along with the others so that we'll be prepared in case of any necessity for full-mobilization," Miss Morton told me.

Some of the tests being worked out have no language. The directions are usually given in pantomime.

For instance, there might be a problem like this: The first picture in a row could be that of a cat. Following this there might be pictures of a dog, a horse and a kitten. The problem is to mark the one most like a cat. The examiner points first to the cat then to every other picture, finally making a mark under the kitten.

Other pictures in the same manner to show they could see the similarity in objects that stand for words.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WATCH YOUR STEPS WITH YOUR EASY CREDIT (Hertford County Herald)

The continued reports, mostly through the Federal Reserve banks, that time-payment loans are growing at a fabulous rate, is disquieting to anyone who lived through the '20's. Then, as now, all kinds of things were being sold "on time," with small or no down payments and most any kinds of terms on the balance.

To our minds, that fact was in a large sense responsible for the fiasco of the Hoover administration. When the break came in October, 1929, every line of busi-

ness, as well as the manufacturers, was hard hit. The banks were hit the hardest of all and it all wound up a few years later, when President Roosevelt ordered the closing of all banks.

We do not face anything as drastic, in a financial way, as what took place in the late '20's and the early '30's, as we have the banks better protected now than they were then. The lifting of credit controls could bring some unscrupulous sellers of the things vital to our modern living, whether on the farm or in town. This matter of unrestrained credit is

dangerous—more dangerous, perhaps, for the buyer than for the seller.

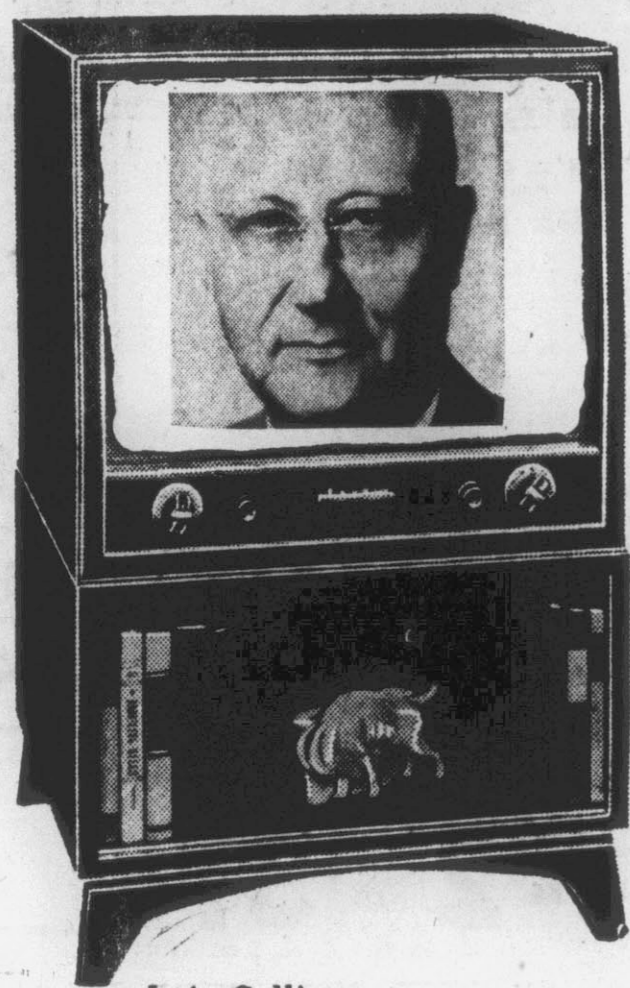
The farmer, businessman, or worker should see to it that his obligations do not grow beyond his reasonable expectation for paying them. It is still good practice to be sure that you are going to be able to pay for anything before you contract to buy it. The individual is the heart of the whole matter. Debts beyond a reasonable expectation as to the ability to pay will be disastrous.

Watch your debts, keep a few dollars in reserve, and you won't get caught.

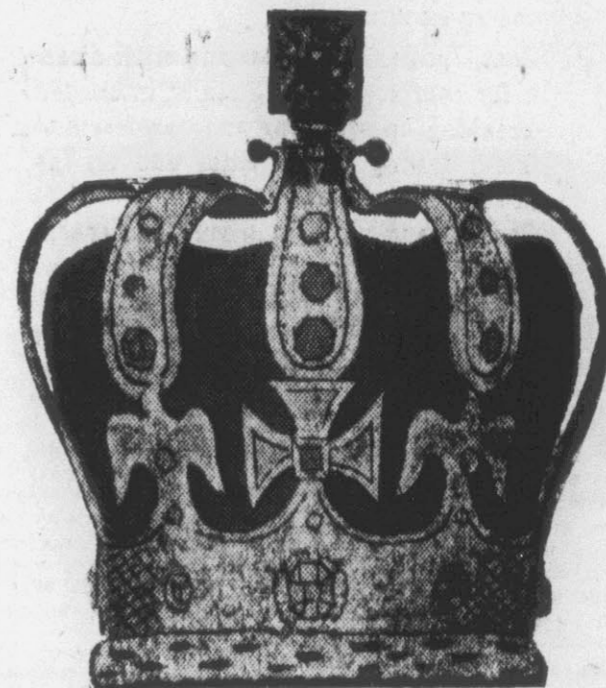
ANNOUNCING YOUR

Bendix TV DEALERS

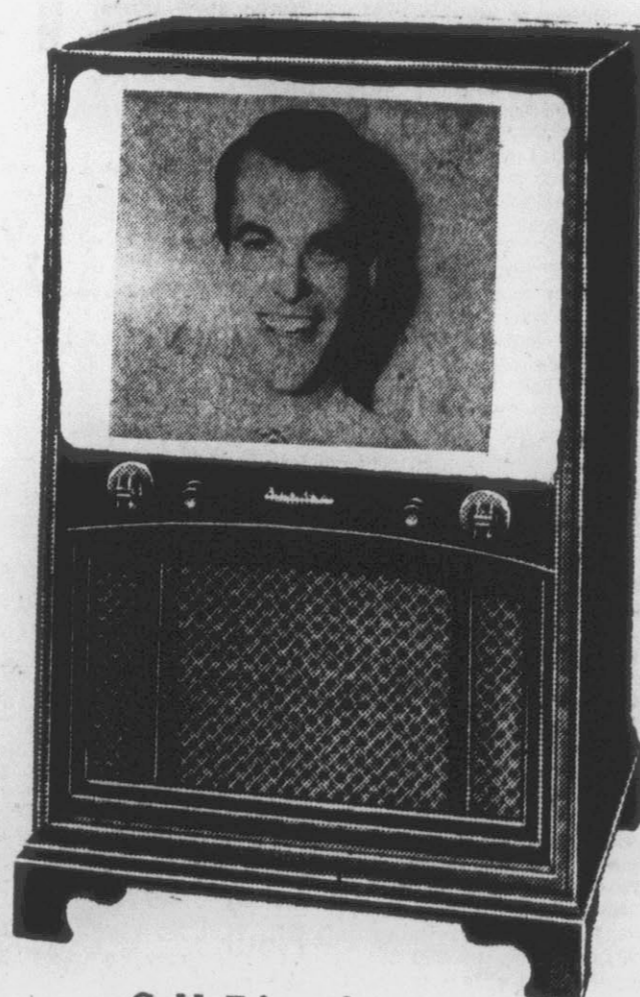
FOR GREENVILLE



J. A. Collins
MICHIGAN
Model 21-T3



TELEVISION'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT



C. H. Edwards
THE VIRGINIA
Model 21-K3



THE FLORIDA
Model ODK3



Appliance Sales
THE MARYLAND
Model 21-KD

CAROLINA SALES CORPORATION

GREENVILLE, N. C.



HEAR IKS IN INDIANA.—Part of the crowd takes to the tops of box cars at LaPorte, Ind., to hear Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who stands with arms upraised in a familiar gesture during one of many whistle stops. He is making a 12-day, 12-state tour. The Republican presidential nominee criticized the campaign humor of Adlai Stevenson, asking what was funny about the Kirean fighting, the national debt, inflation, high taxes and corruption in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

He vaulted out of the hole and watched as Miguel split the rawhide lacings with a quick stroke of his knife. Heavy, rough-edged silver dollars spilled out on that sand in a shining cascade that set the men shouting and dancing. There was no dearth of eager hands now, and long before sun-down five of the great oak chests had been recovered and securely stowed away in the wagon.

Red Oak News

Red Oak Christian Church will celebrate its annual "Homecoming" day next Sunday, September 21. A most enjoyable program for the day has been planned for all who attend.

At 1:15 o'clock, a song-fest will be enjoyed in the church auditorium. The Pitt County Mixed Chorus has been invited to sing "Mrs. Paul Davenport of Paeolus" will play for this chorus which will be directed by Mrs. May.

"The Little Ladies" chorus under the direction of James Bullock will render special music. The Conway Trio have been invited to attend and Lawrence Tyson and Mrs. Jackie Kinsaul will sing solos.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of Religious Education at East Carolina College, will make a short address. Lawrence Tyson assisted by Mrs. B. L. Tyson will lead the congregational singing and the "Men's Chorus."

We have tried to plan a program that will not only be "food for the body" and "food for the soul."

Nothing, he points out, can be more embarrassing than having the name of last year's girl friend-or boy friend-tattooed complete with heart and arrow in a spot where the new one can see it.

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Superior Court of said county in the Courtroom in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the 27th day of August, 1952, and answer or demur to the Complaint in said action, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting: WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the S. G. WILKERSON & SONS, INCORPORATED, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 701 Evans Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina (Charles V. Wilkerson, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 55, General Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuance of this Certificate of Dissolution:

8th day of September, 1952, in that W. A. Shivers, Trustee, for Mohican Tribe No. 56, Approved Order of Redmen, dated October 27, 1934 of record in book S-20 at p. 85. Reference is also directed to division deed of the heirs of David Sutton appearing of record in book X-17 al. p. 557, Pitt County Registry, bearing the same property conveyed to Martha E. Stokes by Drucilla Williams and husband, E. R. Williams, by deed recorded in book F-21 at p. 237.

NOW THEREFORE I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 27th day of September, 1952, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY BY COMMISSIONER Under and by virtue of power of sale and authority contained in that order made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the

Beginning at a point on the south side of Main Street in the Town of Winterville, in the northeast corner of the Redmen's old lot; thence with the southern line of Main Street in an easterly direction to the Carrie Weston lot; thence south with the western line of Carrie Weston, to Alec Evans' line; thence with Alec Evans' westerly line to the eastern line of the Redmen's old property; thence with the eastern line of the Redmen's old property to the beginning, and being all of that certain lot acquired by David Sutton in deed from A. C. Cox Mig. Company, dated November 9, 1908 of record in Book B-9 at p. 290, Pitt County Registry. Except the part thereof sold therefrom to Claud

This sale is being made for the purpose of partition between the heirs. The purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of bid on day of sale. This the 3rd day of September, 1952.

S. O. WORTHINGTON, Commissioner Sept. 11-18-28 Oct. 2

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

WESTPORT LANDING By Homer Hatten

Chapter 25 There were great dark clouds sweeping across the sky when they resumed the search the following morning, so that they worked in a dark, funereal atmosphere that depressed their already lagging spirits even more.

Darkness had fallen, but still the rain drummed down like rifle fire upon the taut canvas wagon cover. Defeated, Clay took cover with the rest, and as he sat there in the dark, wind-swept night his thoughts followed a bitter, endless treadmill of despair.

He slept a little, fitfully, just before dawn, and awoke cold, stiff, and uncomfortable. The rain had stopped and the sky was as clear as if the storm had never been.

He climbed stiffly out of the wagon to find that Lopez had started a fire and then there was a cheery aroma of bubbling coffee in the air.

In an instant the men were gathered about him, chattering questions and exclamations. But he had no time for answers now as the shovel he had jerked out of Pedro's hands sent the sand flying to disclose a heavy prairie-schooner wagon wheel, lying flat on its side well below the surface of the sand.

"What is it, senor?" demanded Lopez. "This wheel—you think it is—"

"Think!" Clay roared. "I don't think anything about it! This is one of our circles that's been covered by drifting sand. There's bound to be another one around here somewhere, and halfway between them we'll find old Jake Meisendorff's cache. Here!"

It was well past mid-morning when they did find it, and the sweat was pouring off them when Lopez' younger brother, Miguel broke into a triumphant shout that brought the others running to him.

"Break it open," he shouted. "Break it open and take a look at it!"

Removes 'Scars' Of Lost Loves

TORONTO, Canada (AP)—Out-of-date love affairs are John V. Bryant's stock-in-trade. The 34-year-old Swede makes a living removing unwanted tattoo marks.

A.P.'s GREAT VALUE EVENT! CANNED FOODS



Pick a Basketful of the New 1952 Pack and SAVE!

IONA SLICED OR HALVES — CALIFORNIA PEACHES 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 49c

IONA Cut Green BEANS --- 2 NO. 303 CANS 25c

IONA Tomato JUICE ---- 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Green Giant PEAS ----- 2 NO. 303 CANS 37c

IONA Cut BEETS ----- NO. 2 Can 12c

- White House Evaporated Milk 3 Tall Cans 39c
Domestic Sardines 1 1/2 Size 2 for 13c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can 25c
Iona Cocoa 4-lb. Pkg. 23c
Iona Bartlett Pears No. 2 Can 25c
Golden Maid Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 21c
White House Apple Butter 28-Oz. Jar 21c
Mild and Mellow Coffee 8 O'Clock 1-lb. Pkg. 77c
Packer's Label Red Sour Pitted Cherries No. 2 Can 19c
Pillsbury Flour 10-lb. Bag 95c
A&P Prune Plums No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
Iona Hominy No. 2 1/2 Can 12c

Select "Super-Right" More for Your Meat Money!

- Choice Western Beef—Chuck Blade Pot Roast --- Lb. 69c
Choice Western Beef—Bone In Sirloin Steak - Lb. 99c
Regular Ground Beef - - Lb. 63c
Smoked Short Shank Skinned Hams Half or Whole - Lb. 63c
Shank Portion - - Lb. 53c
Butt Portion - - Lb. 57c
Super Right—Cut Up Pan Ready Fryers - - - - Lb. 55c
Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon - - - - Lb. 49c
Standard Oysters - - Sealed Pt. 85c

- Choice Values from Orchards, Farms, Groves!
California Malaga GRAPES 2 Lbs. 23c
California Bartlett Pears 3 Lbs. 39c
California Honeydew Melons - - - - Each 59c
Fresh Full Ear Corn - - - - 4 Ears 25c
Firm Crisp Carrots - - - 2 Bchs. 19c
Red Bliss Potatoes - - - 2 Lbs. 15c

- ANN PAGE Pure Jellies Crabapple, Quince Grape, Currant
Choice of Any, 2 12-Oz. Glasses 35c
Ann Page Peach Preserves 1-Lb. Jar 29c
Ann Page Peachy Lunch Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Jar 29c
Ann Page Tomato Soup 3 Cans 29c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts 3 Pkgs. 17c

- Pick of Carolina Pickles 15-Oz. Jar Sweet Mixed 22c
Breeze Lge. Pkg. 30c Gt. Pkg. 59c

- Cat Food Puss 'n Boots 2 8-Oz. Cans 17c

- Moist Coconut Bakers' 4-Oz. Can 19c
Spaghetti Dinner Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 16 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 42c
Log Cabin Syrup 12-Oz. Bot. 27c
Clorox Qt. Bot. 17c 1/2 Gal. Bot. 29c
Spray-Kill Pt. Bot. 49c Qt. Bot. 79c
Boraxo 8-Oz. Can 20c
20 Mule Team Borax 4-Oz. Pkg. 5c 16-Oz. Pkg. 19c
P & G Soap 3 Lge. Bars 22c
Crisco 1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb. Can 83c
Aero Wax Pt. Bot. 30c Qt. Bot. 53c
Shortening Swift Jewel 1-Lb. Ctn. 24c 3-Lb. Ctn. 65c
Lux Flakes Reg. Pkg. 12c Lge. Pkg. 28c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bath Bars 23c
Rinso Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 55c
Toilet Soap Lux 3 Reg. Bars 23c
Toilet Soap Lux 2 Bath Bars 23c

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AMERICAN SPECIALTY:—Marshal Tito (left), of Yugoslavia enjoys a hot dog in galley of U. S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea during exercises in the Adriatic. Next to Tito is Yugoslav Chief of Protocol Petnicki. Behind Petnicki is Vce Adm. John Cassady, commander of U. S. 6th Fleet. A responsible source said that Admiral Cassady had asked Tito for permission to base U. S. war planes in Yugoslavia and for greater cooperation in the joint defense of southeastern Europe. The informant added the request was made informally during a meeting aboard the Coral Sea. (U. S. Navy Photo by radio from Rome via AP Wirephoto).

N.C. Auditor Speaks At Ayden Rotary Meeting

AYDEN—Henry Bridgers, North Carolina State Auditor, told members of the Ayden Rotary Club last week that North Carolina's surplus monies amounting to about \$200 million had earned \$8,815,000 in interest.

"North Carolina is in a sound financial position," the auditor said. "North Carolina has \$35,000,000 cash balance in the General Fund, \$44,000,000 cash on hand for building projects, and \$55,000,000 in the highway fund," he said. Bridgers pointed out that the financial affairs of the state were in such excellent condition that the state was able to sell \$200 million of road bonds, \$24 million of school bonds, and seven and one-half million dollars of Port Terminal bonds at an average of 1.65 percent interest rate.

"The bulk of the state's income in recent years has been from income tax," stated the auditor, "and revenue for the first two months of the fiscal year, 1952, shows an increase of 7.9 percent over the same period of 1951." The state official emphasized the importance of the state's rendering service to the people and that taxes should be levied in accordance with these services. He believed that the people in the state receive more services for their tax dollars than the people of any other state in the union. Bridgers was introduced by Frank Kilpatrick, rotarian and state legislator. Lee Bowman of the auditor's office was guest of the club.

Corey Stokes was winner of the "On-Time" prize and Floyd Cherry won the Fellowship prize. Henry Oglesby of Grifton and Washington, D.C., was the guest of Ralph Hardee. Visiting rotarians were Leon Roebuck and Carl Adams of the Greenville Club.

Kiwanians Plan Free Movies For Nat'l Kids Day

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will provide entertainment for Greenville youngsters Saturday, September 27, "National Kids' Day."

School boys and girls will be admitted free to Pitt Theater on Evans street and Roxy Theater on Albarrie avenue at the morning showing of the famous motion picture, "The Yearling." The star of the show is little Claude Jarman and Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman are featured.

James W. Brewer, chairman of the Kiwanis Club's Boys' and Girls' Committee, is making arrangements for observing "National Kids' Day" here.

Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood radio commentator, is chairman for "National Kids' Day." Kiwanis clubs all over the United States and Canada, Alaska and Hawaii are sponsoring programs.

'Blue Baby' Is Celebrating His Sixth Birthday

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Little Nicholas LaVilla Jr. recently celebrated his 6th birthday, a day his doctors never expected him to see when he was born as a blue baby.

Now said to be one of the oldest such children in the country, Nicholas's main blood vessels are irretrievably crossed. His lungs don't get enough oxygen to circulate to the rest of his body, giving him a bluish tinge.

Dr. Richard Meltzer of Strong Memorial Hospital reports that Nicky's general condition is improved this year. The child has been bedridden virtually since birth but now he spends about four hours a day in a kiddie car and in other physiotherapy exercises to learn to use hands and feet.



TRUMAN ARRIVES FOR TALK.—President Truman sits with Republican Gov. John S. Fine (center), and Democratic Mayor Joseph S. Clark as his car leaves the railroad station at Philadelphia. In a talk on national health insurance, Truman described opponents of the plan—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower among them—as "pullbacks" who want to "go back to the horse and buggy days." (AP Wirephoto).



SAME GIRL?—The possibility that Kim (top), self-designated Indian girl found in the woods near Fort Worth, Tex., and Connie Smith (bottom), who disappeared from a girls camp in Connecticut two months ago, is being explored by Connecticut state police and Connie's father. Connie is only 10, but is well developed for her age. Kim is now on a ranch near Antelope, Texas. (AP Wirephoto).

Scott Satisfied With Progress Of His Work Predict Franco To Grant Bases

WINSTON@SALEM (AP)—Gov. W. Kerr Scott said here today he is satisfied with the way his program has been carried out during his administration.

"When I review what's been done," he said, "I think it's remarkable," he said in an interview.

"We've moved faster than some people wanted us to. But I interpreted what the tide was, and I helped it along.

"If I'd been given a road and a telephone a long time ago, I might not have run for governor. I worked 31 years to get a telephone and I didn't get that 'until after the second primary."

"The governor listed as the greatest accomplishment of his administration the fact that "we made it possible for the country churches to operate in the winter."

He said he didn't feel that it would be helpful for a governor to be able to succeed himself.

"He would spend part of his time running for re-election," Scott said. "The governor goes in knowing what he has got to do and the time he's got to do it in and he gets busy and does it."

The governor said that the "next big thing" in North Carolina "is putting water to work."

"We ought to use our water for recreation, for flood control and then for irrigation," he said. He also hit at the commercial companies for not providing power fast enough.

He made his remarks in an interview with the Winston-Salem Sentinel.

Ayden Firemen Seek Equipment

AYDEN — The Ayden Volunteer Fire Department is accepting donations to equip the new two-ton truck just purchased to use in fighting rural fires.

The Chevrolet truck was bought from donations received from farmers the volunteer fire department has helped and now equipment is needed for the truck.

A spokesman for the volunteer fire department said they answered all rural fires that are called in to them. Mayor Corey Stokes of Ayden said that the town of Ayden is not sponsoring the collection of donations but will help keep the truck in shape and house it.

The town is letting the volunteer department use its old fire truck to answer rural calls but Stokes said the old truck was "in shape". The Ayden Volunteer Fire Department is headed by Gene Smith and has 25 members.

Banana Splits For Good Pupils

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Joe Simmons, who owns an ice cream store, has given children a good reason to get "A's" on their report cards.

By offering free banana splits to children who can show him an "A" card, Every time report cards come out all the youngsters has to do is bring it around to the store.

As a consolation prize those who get two "A's" plus an "A" in department get a free ice cream cone.

CYCLIST SETTLES DOWN VICTORIA, Canada (AP)—Billy Sainman, 37-year-old South African cyclist who has pedaled the equivalent of six times around the earth, has decided to make his home in British Columbia. He arrived here after a 35-day bicycle trip from Montreal.

Leaflet Shower Showing Effect

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—The French Union forces are showering millions of leaflets over enemy-held territory in Northern Indo-China, urging Vietminh soldiers to give up the fight.

Six million are scattered each month - mostly by the airforce, but some by troops during field operations and in commando raids against the Vietminh.

The propaganda "bombings" seem to be producing results. It no longer is uncommon for hundreds of badly fed, badly clothed, and weary Vietminh soldiers to turn up each week at a French post and surrender voluntarily.

Refugee Becomes Citizen Of U. S.

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP)—A young married woman who couldn't speak a word of English when she came to America as a refugee in 1946 has since graduated from high school and recently she became an American citizen.

Mrs. Irene Rosner had been jailed and persecuted in Poland because of her race and religion. Her husband Eugene, who has his first papers, didn't have 30 cents when he came here in 1947 but now has a grocery store.

Damascus, capital of Syria, may be the oldest living city in the world, says the National Geographic Society.

Sheriff Swings On Reporter At Eisenhower Talk

Rock Island, Ill. (UP) — Sheriff Morris Muhleman of Rock Island County took a swing at a reporter covering the Eisenhower campaign during a fracas at the doors of an armory where the Republican presidential candidate made a campaign speech.

Muhleman refused to let reporters enter the armory last night behind the candidate. The sheriff said he was acting under orders of an Eisenhower advance man.

He refused to take the assurance of Eisenhower's assistant press secretary that the traveling reporters should be passed through the door.

The blow, which missed, was aimed at Robert Clark of the International News Service when he started to pass the sheriff anyway.

The reporters finally got in after a heated exchange during which Muhleman threatened to jail some of them.

Express Train Jumps Rails Killing Eight

HAMBURG, Germany (UP)—The Luebeck-Hamburg Express jumped the rails and jackknifed a crowded passenger coach around a bridge support today, killing eight persons and injuring at least 30 others.

Police said several coaches overturned with a splintering roar as the train left the tracks in a suburb of this city.

All available ambulances and doctors were rushed to the scene. The accident happened between the Landwehr and Berliner Tor stations.

The train was jammed with workers going to their jobs in this port city from towns west of here. The passenger cars were strewn across the tracks blocking all traffic.

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WAITED 41 YEARS MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Josh Winbush, 65, Negro, has filed suit for divorce on grounds of desertion. He said his wife left him in 1911 "and she hasn't returned yet."

Britain claims that her farms produce more per acre than any other farm land.

G & W SEVEN STAR 90 Proof!

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4/5 Quart

\$2.30 pt.

BLENDING WHISKEY, 62% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Calvert RESERVE

RESERVE

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Blended Whiskey 86.8 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits

BE ON THE WINNING TEAM!

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The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Along about this time of each year, sportswriters across the nation get an overpowering urge to lord it over their less informed readers (who probably know little and care less about the outcome of football games other than the one they plan to attend) by using their distinctive position to belabor the hapless sports followers with football predictions.

Considering myself to be one of this distinctive class I nevertheless return to yield to the urge. This column is tendered mostly at night to the immense satisfaction of droves of night flies that flock around light bulbs—also to the inimitable joy of a group of cockroaches who come out from wherever they stay in daytime to play and scamper around at night. (The same type that has proven itself to be virtually impossible to eliminate from a kitchen.)

Well, curiosity has finally gotten the better of one brazen cockroach and he nightly emerges from his daylight hibernation and pokes quizzically around and among my notes while I am attempting to assemble them into some form of reading matter.

An association sprang up between us, the cockroach and myself. His nightly insistence on poring over my notes finally aroused me to the fact that he might be getting a better understanding from them than I do.

I set a trap for him and cleverly

looped a piece of thread around his two hind legs and took him into captivity until I had a chance to investigate his intentions.

Quite a friendship has developed between the little fellow and I... he's quite a clever chap... anyway he's smarter than I am because every night I now bring him some choice crumbs smuggled neatly from the dinner table into a napkin.

Since he is such a wise little fellow I have named him Solomon. And as long as I feed Solomon I figure it's only fair that he pitch in and do some type of work.

I have devised a scheme. Upon my desk I place a regular size page of typing paper with the names of a football team in opposite corners of one end. Solomon will be diligently placed in the center of the page and allowed to make his own choice by crawling to one of the corners.

The choosing is left entirely to Solomon, because I refuse to yield to the urge.

High School Games For Friday
 "Winners in bold type. Home teams on the right.
GREENVILLE at Hertford.
EDENTON at ELIZABETH CITY.
LA GRANGE at KINSTON.
OXFORD at Roanoke Rapids.
NEW BERN at WASHINGTON.
SOUTH EDGECOMBE at FARMVILLE.
AYDEN at Vanceboro.
EPPEES at Rocky Mount.

Robersonville Has Large Number Of Returning Vets

Sonny James And Maurice Everette Lead Impressive Array Of Returning Lettermen On Rams Roster

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

The Robersonville Rams has the largest group of football candidates reporting for practice this year in the history of the school.

Some 40 candidates reported opening day and the field has narrowed to 30 spirited, scrappy players who are determined to put up a stubborn fight for the Coastal Conference crown.

Almost half the squad are returning lettermen, nine of whom were regulars last year. Coach Bob Lee remarked, "We got a pretty good turnout which is unusual. A lot of the boys are experienced too."

Sonny James, fullback, and Maurice Everette, end, both All-Conference choices, provide a constant ground gaining threat either by running or pass receiving. Dan Clark is a very capable tailback especially in the passing department. Billy Warren has looked very good in handling pichouts and handoffs in practice drills. Russell Johnson and Andy Warren will share the wing-back duties. Andy often fills in at tailback or quarterback also.

"Our backfield has shown they can move the ball once they get rolling and Sonny James is a back that can get them rolling," commented Lee. "Of course Clark is a fine passer as well as runner so if one attack fails we will be trying another; we would like to make this a winning year."

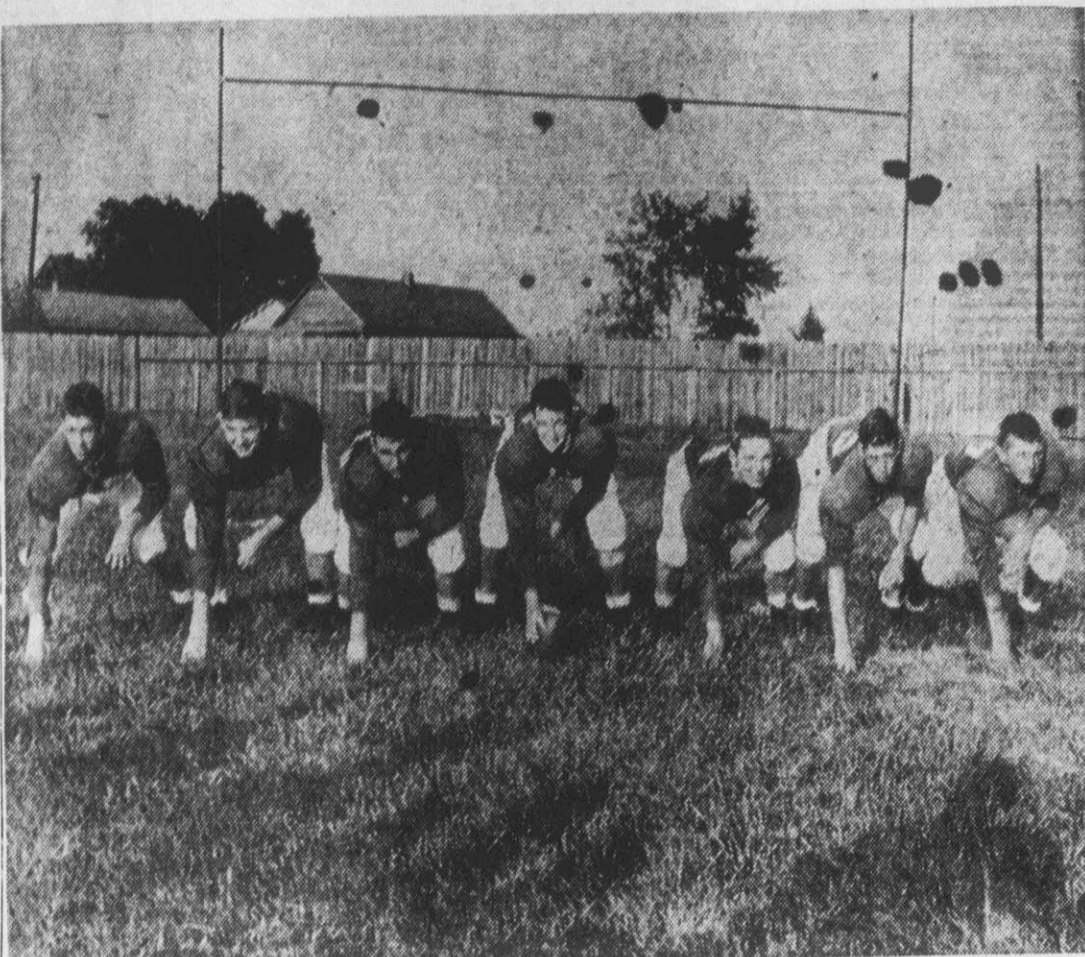
The line matches the backfield in experience and ability. Holding down the end opposite Everette will probably be Charles Peel, although Clinton House is putting up a game fight and improving steadily. Boyd Bailey, who missed last year with a broken collarbone, is returning this year and is sure to see plenty of action at the end position.

Curtis Roberson, big 210 pounder, and Bobby Moore will hold down starting tackle positions with 190-pound Jerry Beach adding adequate reserve strength. Bobby Clark has drawn smiles and praise from Rams coaches for his aggressive offensive and defensive work at guard. Pete Johnson and James Taylor are leading candidates for the other guard post.

Julius Budacz, last year's second team All-Conference center, has that position well in hand and will see plenty of offensive and defensive duty.

A host of new players—Clifton Eaton, guard, Denny Ferguson, center, Milton Haislip, tackle—are promising linemen who will see action this year. Marshall Kilpatrick, fullback, and Max Stevenson, halfback or end, are first year men who have shown a lot of promise.

Coach Lee sums up the team's chances with, "The boys haven't been blocking nearly enough. Our team will go as our blocking goes." A practice game with Contentnea is slated for Friday and opening game of the season will be against Ayden at Robersonville Sept. 26.



This veteran line will face Contentnea Friday night at Robersonville. Left to right: Charles Peel, end; Curtis Roberson, tackle; Pete Johnson, guard; Julius Budacz, center; Bobby Clark, guard; Bobby Moore, tackle; Maurice Everette, end. (Photo by Herman Hickman).

Dodgers Have Three Game Lead With Nine Games Left

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—It isn't those big nights out which are retarding the Dodgers' pennant march—it is those days after.

Charley Dresen, who manages to be philosophical in these perilous times, observed today that "every time we win a night game lately, we look lousy the next day like everybody was all tired out."

However, his spirits spruced up when he also remembered that the Dodgers were still three games in front with only nine more to play for both the Dodgers and the Giants. That means that the combination still is seven—any number of seven Dodger victories and Giant defeats would wipe the Giants off the books for 1952.

And, of course, there is no night baseball in the world series—yet. That should eliminate the "afternoon after" problem—provided the Brooks first solve the problem of getting into the big whing-ding in the first place.

Lefty Howie Pollet, who had more magic than the guy who used to make a bird-cage disappear at the old Palace Theater, slow-curved the Dodgers into easy submission yesterday with a 4 to 1 six-hit victory that gave the Pirates three triumphs against 19 defeats in encounters with Brooklyn this year. George Metkovich supplied the horse-hide power with a pair of homers that accounted for three of Pittsburgh's runs.

The Giants stayed alive by topping the Cubs, 2 to 0, as Jim Hearn tried a little magic himself and wound up with a five-hitter for his 14th victory. A third inning homer by George Wilson, subbing for the injured Monte Irvin, and a first inning rally on singles by Davey Williams, Whitey Lockman, and Wilson, plus Bobby Thomson's

infield out, gave Hearn all the help he needed.

In the American League, the Yankees remained 2 1-2 games in front of the Indians as both gained easy victories. The Yankees blasted Detroit, 12 to 3, and consigned the once-proud Tigers to last place for good—the only time in their history they have finished at the bottom. The Indians defeated the Senators, 6 to 1 as Bob Lemon joined his mates Mike Garcia and Early Wynn in the exclusive 0-game class.

The Yankees, for whom the magic number also is seven, have nine more games to play while Cleveland has but eight. They won on two-hit scoreless relief pitching for seven innings, plus a savage early attack on Virgil Trucks, who no-hit them the last time he faced them. Trucks was tagged for eight runs and as many hits before leaving the game in the fourth. The Yankees sewed it up with five runs in that frame. Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle got three hits apiece.

Lemon pitched two-hit ball after yielding Washington's only run in the fourth on doubles by Jackie Jensen and Mickey Vernon after Bobby Avila got Cleveland off in front with a first inning homer. A three run rally, in the sixth on a pair of walks, a single by Harry Simpson, Jim Hegan's fly, and George Strickland's double, put Cleveland in front for good. The Indians gained their other two runs in the eighth on Al Rosen's double and singles by Hegan, Lemon, and Dale Mitchell.

The Browns put on their biggest hitting spree of the year when they picked up 16 safe blows to defeat the Red Sox, 10 to 4. Bob Nieman hit a Brownie homer and Del Wilber and Dick Gernert homered for Boston. Jim Dyck and Nieman got three hits apiece for St. Louis.

Speaking Up by Pap'



Jersey Joe Walcott isn't a "pop-off" fighter so when the heavy-weight champion speaks his peace it is a pretty good idea to lend an ear. Jersey Joe was relaxing in the Atlantic City house where he was training for his fight with Georges Carpentier.

"If I don't whip Marciano fast, and whip him good, I don't want anyone ever to say I was a fighter," said Walcott, bluntly. "I know I can beat him, and his brother, any night. The same brother Rocky fought once last winter. They say Marciano is a banger. Well, who did he ever knock out? He didn't beat the real Joe Louis. Just the name. He couldn't put away old Lee Savold just last February. They had to stop that one to save

Marciano from falling on his face. He couldn't knock out Red Applegate. He had two chances to stop Ted Lowry and couldn't do it. But the same Kid Matthews who was knocked out by Rocky did it the other night. They call Marciano a 'second Jack Dempsey'. Why, he couldn't shine Jack's shoes!"

It could be that Walcott's belligerent mood is due to the fact that his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, was forced to sign for 40 percent of the gate instead of the customary 45 percent usually accorded the champion — with Marciano getting 20 percent for his end instead of the usual 15. At any rate, Jersey Joe Walcott is determined to put Rocky Marciano in his place when they meet.

Gagsters Believe Umps Are Too Dull

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—When an umpire bounces a player out of the approaching World Series, it'll be a joke, son.

That's the hope of the National Association of Gagwriters, which is planning to arm the men in blue with a list of snappy retorts for the baseball classic.

Everybody knows that the heavenly process, when a pop-eyed player is given the thumb, usually occurs in this listless manner:

"He was out."
 "He wasn't."
 "I say he was out."
 "A n d," concludes the Ump, "you're out!"

When a trip to the showers is indicated by the choice of a player's adjectives, the gagwriters believe it should be dressed up with a rejoinder such as:

"Here's an eraser—go rub yourself out," or "step aside—it's time for the truck to pick up the refuse."

In the latter case, if the player is a former boxer like Al Rosen, fast delivery is essential. Otherwise you might never get the last part spoken.

A specialty reserved for undersized gents like Phil Rizzuto suggests that the ump draw himself up haughtily and assert:

"I can guess what kind of coffee you drink—drip!"

And a rapid-fire assist if that didn't squelch him is guaranteed to be the added rejoinder:

"I feel sorry for your mother. She had no children to speak of."

If the little fellow has any bigger brothers at home, however, it is suggested that this be used only by the 230-pound Cal Hubbard.

Milton Berle's gag men must have helped contribute to these suggestions, because one recommended line goes:

"Look, I'm not a tailor. Go have

your fit somewhere else."

That's right out of Uncle Miltie's Ming dynasty files.

Another, which might be tucked away for opening day, would have the arbiter squelch all debate with a directive that, "you'd make good presidential timber—you're such a blockhead."

And a line aimed straight at protesting pitchers calls for the reminder:

"Your father must have been a pitcher, too—you're such a screwball."

Then, in particularly severe cases the suggestion is that the ump point a surgical finger and intone:

"I'd like to open your head and see what makes you 'chick'."

Personally, I hope the umps don't go for these trick replies. I'd much rather they'd ad lib—particularly if there was a lip reader handy.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BY UNITED PRESS LEADING BATTERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Musil, St. Louis	544	183	.336
Baumholtz, Chicago	388	128	.330
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	471	149	.316
Schoendienst, St. Louis	586	182	.311
Snider, Brooklyn	509	155	.306

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mitchell, Cleveland	475	154	.324
Woodling, New York	400	127	.318
Keil, Boston	428	133	.311
Goodman, Boston	490	152	.310

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 37; Kiner, Pirates, 36; Hodges, Dodgers, 32; Easter, Indians, 30; Doby, Indians, 30.

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 120; Hodges, Dodgers, 102; Thomson, Giants, 101; Ennis, Phillies, 99; Slaughter, Cards 98.

Ayden Will Take On Vanceboro In Opening Game

The Ayden Tornados will invade Vanceboro Friday afternoon to take on the Red Raiders of Farm Life High School in their opening game of the season.

The Red Raiders lost their opening game to Swansboro 25-0 two weeks ago. Last week was an open date and the Raiders are a much improved ball club with a one game experience edge.

Leading the Tornados, last year's champions of the Coastal Conference, are linemen Mac Whitehurst, end, and Randall Harrington, tackle, both All-Conference choices last year.

Filling in the forward wall for Ayden will be Billy E. McLawhorn, end, Gordon Hart, tackle, Bobby Gene Barfield, guard, Todd Kittrell, center, and Sidney Brit, guard. Barfield, a 210 pounder, is the only newcomer on the starting team.

Quarterback Darrell Worthington will direct the Tornados offensive efforts with Halfbacks Harry Ross and Wesley Cannon providing plenty of experienced help. Billy Holland and B. P. McLawhorn will alternate the fullback duties.

The Red Raiders are also strong with lettermen in every position. They will be out to avenge a 34-12 pasting suffered in last year's contest with the Tornados. Co-Captains Jack Taylor, halfback, and Curtis Morris, guard, will lead the avenging Raider attack.

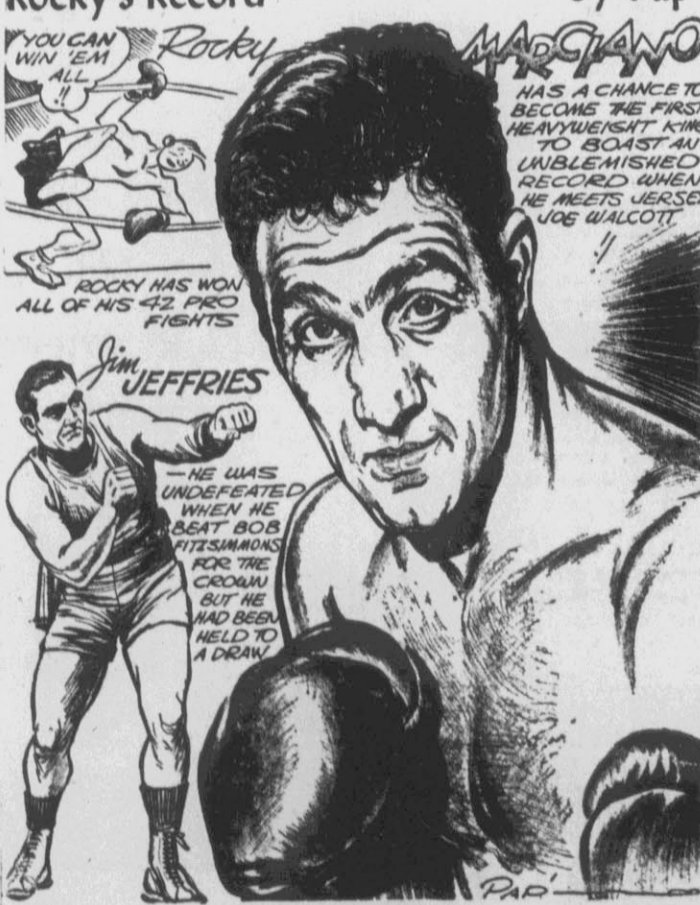
In the starting line for the Vanceboro team is J. D. McCowan and Morris at the guard slots, with Nat Fulcher providing adequate substitution for the spot. John Laughinghouse, a two year letterman and other lettermen Calvin Miller, Robert Cline, and Terry Witherington will insure the fast Ayden backfield a rough evening.

Two ends from last year's squad are Charles Hartley and Clarence Powell. Graham Wetherington and Walter Hord, ends, complete a two platoon system.

Johnnie... or in the backfield are veterans Billy Butler, James Toler, John Hellen, and newcomers Earl Wright, Leslie Mills, and Skipper Christopher.

Game time will be 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Rocky's Record by Pap'



Rocky Marciano is in an excellent spot to make ring history. The challenger for the heavy weight title worn by Jersey Joe Walcott can become the first heavy-weight champion to enter the throne room without a single blemish on his record. Marciano has won all 42 of his professional fights, 37 by knockouts.

Jim Jeffries had not been defeated up to June 9, 1899, when he climbed through the ropes at Coney Island to knock out Bob Fitzsimmons in eleven rounds and win the heavyweight crown. But burly Jim had been held to 20-round draw by Gus Ruhlin and Joe Choynski. All others gained the championship after they had

had at least one taste of defeat. Marciano is certain to enter the ring a favorite over the 38-year-old Walcott. To date, the Brockton Bully Boy has done just about everything that has been asked of him. He has been brought along carefully and is a far better boxer than most people credit him with being. He doesn't go off balance after throwing a punch the way he used to and he is far from slow. Rocky has shortened his punches and is capable of doing considerable damage in close. Should he climb all over Walcott as he did against Rex Layne, the champion is in for a rough fifteen rounds, or less.

Phantoms Sharpen Aerial Attack

The Phantoms went through a long rough scrimmage yesterday in final preparations for their invasion of Hertford.

Coach Bill Kittrell redoubled his efforts to find a competent passer and footballs filled the air during the scrimmage.

Quarterback Pat Sawyer has been doing most of the chunking. Bobby Langston and Bobby Perry looked good throwing spot passes. Doug Morgan has fully recovered from a hip injury and will be counted on for full time duty against Hertford. Morgan will also do some passing from his fullback slot.

Chief receivers for the planned air strategies are Bobby Conway, Harold Edwards and Perry who has proven very adept at going all the way after reaching the secondary.

Coach Kittrell explained, "We won't use our air attack as long as we are gaining on the ground. But in the event we are faced with an eight man line we want to be ready to switch to a passing attack."

The coach expressed concern over the fact that his boys may get overconfident as a result of two straight victories, but was well pleased with

the boys' winning attitude. "They are out to make this the best season ever for a Greenville High team," smiled Kittrell.

Co-Captain Jimmy Cheatham suffered a minor back injury in yesterday's drills but will be at top strength when the Phants take on Hertford Friday night.

EPPEES BOOSTERS
 All members of the Eppee High School Boosters Club will meet tonight in the high school auditorium to receive tickets for the New Bern-Greenville game Friday, September 26.

These tickets will make the purchaser a member of the club.

YESTERDAY'S STAR

By UNITED PRESS
 Lefty Bob Kuzva of the New York Yankees, whose two-hit scoreless relief pitching for seven innings was the big factor in a 12 to 3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

It is believed that light from the stars bends slightly as it passes the sun.

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A Fighter's Hands Are Well Protected

NEW YORK—So you think they put a pair of gloves on a fighter and he slugs away. Far from it.

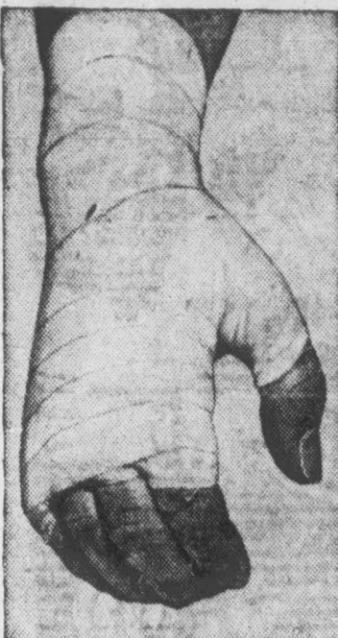
Preparing a boxer's fists for ring action is as important as knowing a jab from an uppercut. New York state rules permit the use of 12 yards of two-inch gauze around each hand with eight feet of surgical tape to hold it in place.

It's all in the wrapping because the gauze must hold the wrist straight for proper punching. The skilled second is the man who bandages a fighter's hands. He takes special care that the knuckles are cushioned.

In New York gloves may weigh six ounces each for fighters scaling more than 135 pounds. For lighter men, the gloves must weigh five ounces each.

Gloves are encased with washed horsehair. The outer part is soft cowhide. Most of the padding is on the back of the glove and in the thumb.

At right are the various steps in getting a boxer's hand ready for a fight.



DRESSED FIST—Here is a right hand ready for battle. Notice how the wrist is taped.



READY FOR GLOVE—The glove is held low so that the fighter can push his hand down into it.



LACING—Second laces the glove up the cuff and gets ready to tie the lace after it is wrapped around the wrist. Boxer must flex wrist with each wrapping so that soft cotton lace does not restrict action.



SNIPPING—After the lacing and knot tying the ends are snipped off to prevent injury to opponent's eyes.



FIGHTING FIST—Here's a right hand ready for action and how it looks to the opponent—sometimes.

make sure he didn't get set," he said. "I won with my right, which kept him from getting set. My left kept him from diving in on me. I fought the fight I had planned and it worked."

Now Davey planned to wait to see what happens to the titleholder. If Graham wins, he said, there should be a rematch. If Gavilan wins, then Davey should get a title shot before Valentine's Day. And the latter would satisfy the four-time National Collegiate titleholder, who doesn't want another big pay off this year.

He gained a good paycheck against Graziano, 22 1/2 per cent of the net gate of \$64,331.53 from 11,970 fans. It gave Davey \$14,474.55 while Graziano got \$19,239.46 for 36 per cent. And each netted more than \$5,000, too, as their television share.

"The fight went the way I thought it would," Davey said. "I stopped a couple. Graziano was always exerting pressure. He's the kind of fighter who's always coming at you."

Graziano admitted he "just couldn't get going." "He didn't hurt me," he said. "He bothers you more than he hurts you. I just couldn't land."

The city of Ur, is believed to have flourished about 6,000 years ago and to have been the birthplace of the prophet Abraham.

Wake Up To More Comfort Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Protection For Punters And Passers Feature ECC Drills

Intensive drilling on offensive maneuvers, protection for kickers, and pass patterns took up the practice session of the East Carolina Pirates yesterday.

The Bucs have been devoting most of their work this week to a "brushing up" of their offense. They've worked on all phases of their attack and have added a few new plays which will be tried under fire in Saturday's game with Newport News Apprentice School in College Stadium.

The work on punt protection was brought about by the performance

last week against Norfolk Navy. The Tars blocked one kick and nearly blocked four others in addition to recovering an end zone fumble which came about when Claude King got a bad pass from center on an attempted punt. The work yesterday included practice on protection for both the kicker and the safety man.

The work on pass patterns is something the Pirates have been doing all week long. They completed only two passes last week against the Tars after having expected to use the passing attack a great deal. Work on the pass patterns and plays

connected with pass formations will continue this week.

Injuries are still slowing some of the Pirate linemen. Two tackles were out of action yesterday as Bill McDonald failed to practice because of an ear infection and Frank Turner took only light workouts because of a mouth injury.

The other members of the squad on the injured list were in full equipment yesterday but most of them were held out of the really rough work.

Ex-College Boxer Whips Graziano

CHICAGO (UP)—Chuck Davey, who won the most important fight of his career last night because he wouldn't wait for Rocky Graziano to throw a good punch, took up waiting for another big payoff bout today.

Davey, an undefeated welterweight with two Michigan State degrees, picked up his biggest purse in 37 pro fights, in which he has

been undefeated, in beating down the once-nearly-invincible ex-middleweight titleholder who won the name of "The Rock."

Rocky, who suffered his 10th defeat in 68 pro battles, swung his potent right hand, which produced 52 knockout wins, in every round. But dancing master Davey evaded practically every blast.

And Davey guaranteed that Rocky was hit with a counter-punch after every blow. He moved away from Graziano every time the Rock swung, and he kept his right hand flicking in Graziano's face throughout to keep him off balance.

So good was Davey, whose next bout was supposed to be with the winner of the match between welterweight champion Kid Gavilan and Billy Graham, that Rocky said "God bless him."

"I only hope he makes as much money out of boxing as I did," Rocky breathed in the dressing room. "I got no excuses. He's a beauty of a boxer. Real cute and never gave me much of a chance."

Davey agreed with Graziano on the battle. "I figured Rocky could tag me if he got set, so my job was to

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Golfer, 12; Breaks 80



By HENRY F. SOLTYS
NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Having bantam better among the touring off professionals in 24-year-old Bob Toski, this city has another youngster who shows promise of following in his teacher's shoes.

He is Donnie O'Brien, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien of Leeds, a suburb of this city. Donnie, an eighth grade student at Leeds Grammar school, weighs mere 81 pounds but his drives over the Northampton Country Club course have measured from 200 to 225 yards. He started playing golf at seven.

Noting the way the youngster hit the ball on the tee, club professional Jack Toski and his assistant Bob Toski took the youngster under their wing. When Bobby Toski is not touring the country with the leading professional golfers, he spends his leisure time teaching Donnie the finer points of the game.

While Bobby is away, Pete O'Kulsky, assistant pro here now, takes the young lad aside each night and helps him with his swing and his putting.

This summer, the youngster amazed the veteran players with his scores, which are consistently in the low 40's for nine holes. He plays in foursome with the older members and on most occasions he defeats them.

While on vacation in Newark, N. J., he played the Acquia country club course and shot a 156 for 36 holes on rounds of 74-82. The club pro was so impressed that he played a round with Donnie who was given honorary membership at that course.

IN TOP SHAPE
DURHAM—Jesse Bichfield, Duke freshman tackle from Elizabethton, Tenn., was really in top shape when he reported for the Duke grid team this fall. He spent the summer in the mid-western fields where they really put out. He may be a regular this fall.

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Opened Employers' Home To Friends, Plotted Sale

CHICAGO (UP)—A maid was accused today of opening her employers' lavish home to her party-loving, light-fingered friends and then attempting to sell the house while the owners were on a North Wood's vacation.

Police said that Lillian Hopkins, 27, "a picture of innocence" just about did her employers, Mr. and Mrs. David Krechman, out of house and home when they left for a pre-labor vacation at a Minnesota resort.

Investigation of the Negro Maid's role in the case was almost to a crawl when police men working the case, including the seventh day of the month, were suspended for failing to close a bawdy house.

A new group of police men took over the case and pieced together this story:

Lillian Hopkins pretended to go home when the Krechmans left their home in suburban Highland Park for the Minnesota vacation.

But later, police men sneaked back and began calling her friends. The maid and her friends had a wild party at the Krechman home and then walked off with \$7,500 worth of loot, police said.

As the vacation wore on, Miss Hopkins ran out like the sand in an hour glass. She gave the family's charge accounts to her friends, who used them to make expensive purchases in Chicago.

Finally, she said, she threw caution to the winds and tried to sell the house, a \$100,000 residence. One of her friends had almost negotiated a deal to sell the Krechman's home for a bargain \$15,000 when the Chicago Title and Trust Co. ruined the plot by reporting the house was mortgaged.

No one was more surprised about the Hopkins woman's audacious plot than the Krechmans.

"She was the picture of innocence," Krechman said. "We trusted her completely."

The executive, who is president of a television manufacturing company, discovered his home had been looted when he returned from the vacation on Sept. 1.

Grimesland FFA Elects Officers For Coming Year

GRIMESLAND—The Grimesland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America has elected officers for the coming year:

John Marvin Taylor, president; Gene Sumrell, vice-president; Roger Mills, secretary; Curtis May, treasurer; Elbert Hardy, reporter; and James Hunt, sentinel.

A. H. Tucker, agriculture teacher, is advisor.

The membership now is 63 boys who are taking vocational agriculture training. They are from the following classes:

Ninth Grade—Ray Arnold, Melvin Boyd, J. D. Boyd, Billy Gene Buck, Charlie Buck, Noah Buck, Johnny Ray Craft, Clarence Elks, Wayne Elks, Amos Hardee, Bobby Ray Hudson, William Earl Hunt, Victor Lewis, Jesse Mayo, Albert Mills, Dan Mills, Joseph Padgett, Gene Paramore, Fonzo Ross, Curtis Taylor, Jesse Ray Wilson, Haywood Whichard.

Tenth Grade—Larry Andrews, Joe Arnold, Harrell Barrington, David Boyd, Billy Cooper, Bobby Gen. Dixon, Lindy Edwards, G. C. Elks, Donald Furgerson, Reid Godley, S. W. Heath, Earl Hardee, Alton Hodges, Eugene Hudson, Gerald Minton, Rex Mayo, Ray Moore, Jimmy McLamb, Ollie Ray Padgett, Gene Sutton, Robert Tripp, Walter Woolard.

Eleventh Grade—Bobby Andrews, Bobby Buck, Jerry Gaskins, R. H. Heath, Herman Hill, Jr., James Hunt, Curtis May, Roger Mills, Elmer Willoughby, Jimmy Mobley, John Taylor, Earl Teel.

Twelfth Grade—Elbert Hardy, Jarvis Mills, Billy McRoy, Gene Sumrell, C. J. Smith, Randolph Tripp, Bobby Ray Ward.

Joseph Tew is principal of the Grimesland High School.

KICKING SPECIALISTS

CHAPEL HILL—Two of the University of North Carolina's line coaches are qualified as punting experts. Jim Gill, an All-Star tackle at Missouri, was a top-flight punter. Ted Hazelwood cracked the Indiana high school punting mark while performing for Frankfort.

Dog Races Close On September 27

MOREHEAD CITY—Closing dates for the Morehead City dog races have been set for Saturday night, September 27, it was announced today by Paul Cleland, executive secretary of the Carolina Racing Association.

This is one week longer than the original plans, and the greatest attendance in the track's history, plus a favorable long-distance report on the weather, backgrounded the decision to extend the season one week. Cleland outlined the final week's schedule, as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22-23: Elimination races between the 16 outstanding greyhounds of the current season.

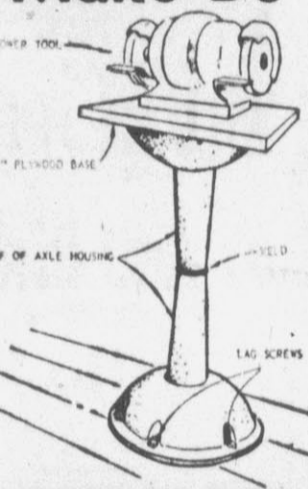
Thursday, Sept. 25: Annual running of the Carolina Derby (between the top four dogs of the elimination races).

Saturday, Sept. 27: Running of the Carolina Consolation Handicap (between the second four dogs of the elimination races).

This Carolina Derby annually closes the activities at the Morehead City dog track. Usually, the Derby is run over the longer 3-8ths distance, but it is possible that the more popular 5-16ths distance will be used this year. It is at this distance that the track has witnessed an outstanding duel between He's My Boy and Three Dots, this battle bringing the attendances to record figures.

GOOD DEFENSIVE LINE
DURHAM—The middle of the Duke defensive line is one of the toughest in Southern football with Carl Holben and Ed (Country) Meadows at tackles and Carson (Red) Leach and Bobby Burrows at guards. Holben and Leach are seniors, Burrows and Meadows juniors. All weigh over 200 pounds.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures
A POWER TOOL STAND for the home workshop can be made easily and sturdily from an old truck axle housing obtainable at a junk yard. The ends are cut off so that when welded together they will make a stand of desired height. Bolt one end to the floor and bolt a shelf of 3/4" plywood to the top for a base for the power tool. This suggestion is from the American Builder technical guide pool of ideas for craftsmen.

Bible Words to Live by

JOHN 7:16 — "My teaching is not mine, but his who sent me, if any man's will is to do his will, he shall know whether the teaching is from God or whether I am speaking on my own authority."

Christ went about shattering man's ego. He has always battled our personal pride. We insist that God make Himself known to us on our terms. We demand that God submit to the methodical examination of our scientific age. Man feels so powerful because he has conquered the elements of life. He seeks a similar feeling of power in trying to make God submit to such a critical analysis.

Jesus told the scribes that personal surrender was the means by which man came to know God. To know Him in mind and will, one must will to do His will even before he knows what it is. This is a favorite verse because it hits the center of my sin and that of society. Such unequivocal surrender guarantees a degree of personal humility. In such humility one finds the will of God for his life.

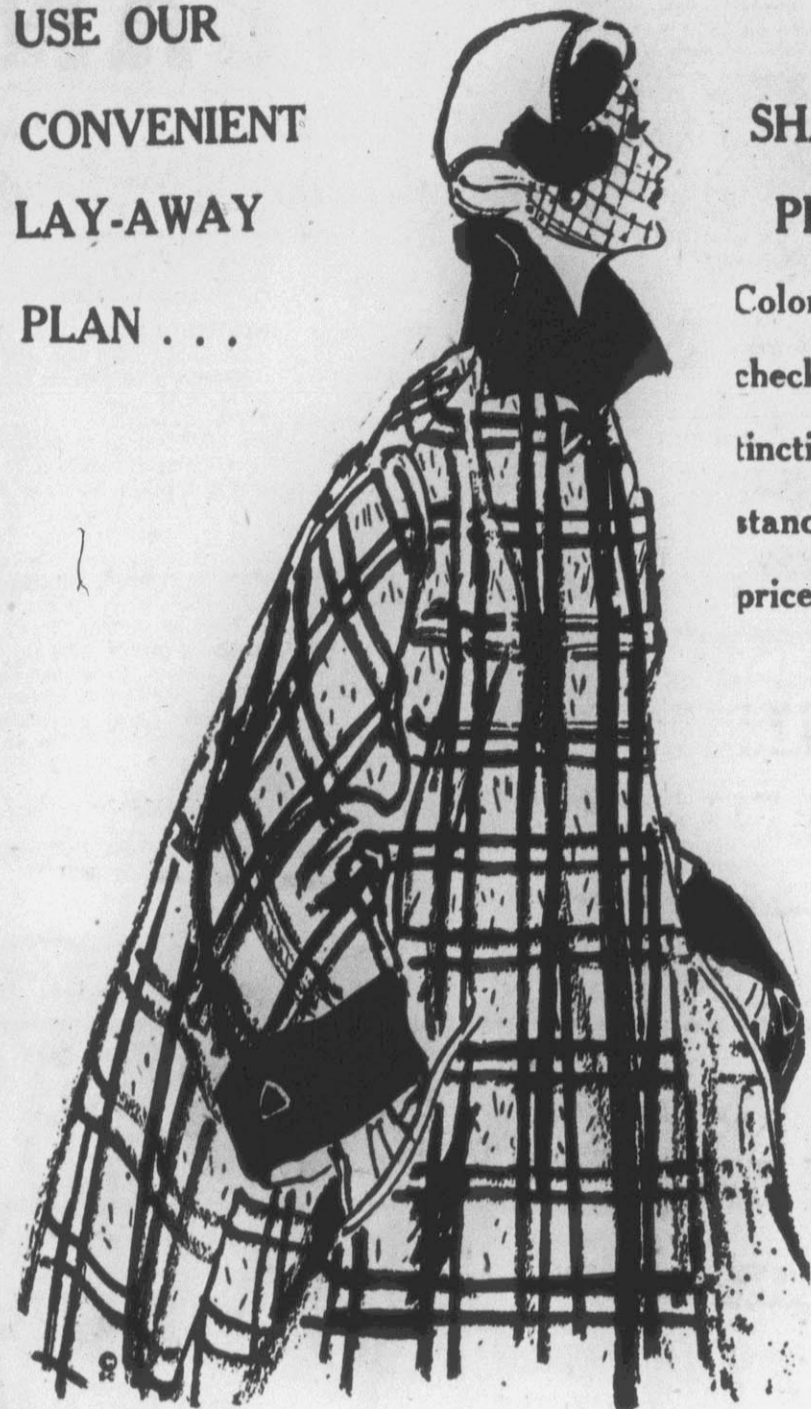
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Tramp's Advice Provided Start For Art Collection

DORSEY, Miss (U.P.)—Because Felix Battle took the advice of a tramp 36 years ago a fabulous collection of art treasures now adorns his rustic home. It is an unusual sight in this rural north-east Mississippi area.

He even has statues imported from Italy standing in front of his farmhouse. Inside are huge Chinese vases, Bonn chinaware, quaint old music boxes, hand-carved oriental chests and rare paintings. It began in 1916 when Battle was 20. His feet itched to leave the farm and he had made up his mind to go to Texas when one rainy night a tramp knocked at his door and asked for a meal. "Go to Arkansas," the tramp told him between bites after Battle had told him his plans to try his luck in Texas.

"He even told me where to get off the train—between Wilson and the southeast Missouri line," Battle said.

Battle did and soon found a job as assistant overseer on a 6,000 acre plantation owned by Philander Cissna, a retired Ohio businessman who had bought the plantation in 1904 and lived alone with his wife.

"They had a huge plantation house on a mound with a view far up the river," Battle recalled. "Those were the steamboat days and you could see them all."

The Cissnas were art lovers and made frequent trips abroad to buy treasures for their home.

Battle stayed on to become head overseer, a job he held until the Cissnas died—Cissna in 1938 and

Mrs. Cissna in 1943. "They had no children," Battle said, "and treated me as if I were their own. I loved them and they loved me."

They loved Battle enough to remember him in their will. They left him a large area of land and many of their works of art. Battle returned to his farm here and took his collection with him.

Standing in his yard are two statues—Ruth with her scythe and bundle of wheat and Naomi with her pitcher — which the Cissnas bought in Belzoni, Italy, in 1875 for a quoted price of \$1000 each. "I know nothing about art," said Battle, reminded of a quarter century with lonely couple from Ohio, "but I do know these are so beautiful that it seems as though a mere man couldn't make them. I'll always have them where I can see them."

Tigers Are Easy For Him To Tame

DETROIT (AP)—Southpaw Bill Miller of the Yankees will be sorry to bid the Tigers "goodbye" when the two clubs wind up their season's competition today.

The rookie hurler blanked the Bengais, 7-0, yesterday for his fourth win of the season. Two of these have come against Detroit—the other being a shutout, too.

His only loss to the Tigers came when Virgil Trucks hurled his second no-hitter, in Yankee Stadium, on Aug. 25.



BABY SELLER—Mrs. Edna Schon, 20, sits in jail at Long Beach, Calif., where police have accused her of selling her 3-month-old baby and using part of the money to repay sums borrowed in bars. Police said Mrs. Schon told them she gave her baby to another woman "because the baby would have a better home." Officers said she admitted accepting \$400 but said the other woman gave it to her as a gesture of appreciation. Two other women were jailed in connection with the transaction. (AP Wirephoto).

STOKELY-VAN CAMP Week!



Colonial features special buys this week end, not one but TWO famous nationally advertised brands, Stokely and Van Camp. Stock your pantry with a good supply of Stokely canned fruits and vegetables, Van Camp canned meats and meal-vegetable combination dishes. You'll have the makings of many delicious jiffy meals for the weeks to come. And, what's more, you'll pocket sizeable savings on these two quality brands during Colonial's great Stokely-Van Camp Double Feature Sale!

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LIMA BEANS	STOKELY'S TINY GREEN	17-Oz. Can	29c
CREAM CORN	STOKELY'S GOLDEN	17-Oz. Can	21c
PARTY PEAS	STOKELY'S TINY	17-Oz. Can	25c
PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP'S	16-Oz. Can	14c
LYE HOMINY	VAN CAMP'S	No. 300 Can	10c
SPANISH RICE	VAN CAMP'S	17-Oz. Can	20c
BEANIE WEENIES	VAN CAMP'S	8-Oz. Can	18c

STOKELY'S FINEST PEAS			
HONEY POD	17-Oz. Can	21c	
STOKELY'S FINEST TOMATO			
CATSUP	14-Oz. Bot.	21c	
STOKELY'S FINEST SPINACH	No. 2 Can	18c	
STOKELY'S FINEST TURNIP GREENS	No. 3 Can	17c	
STOKELY'S FINEST KRAUT SHREDDED	No. 2 1/2 Can	17c	
STOKELY'S FINEST WHITE CREAM CORN	17-Oz. Can	21c	
VAN CAMP'S NEW ORLEANS RED KIDNEY BEANS	No. 300 Can	14c	
STOKELY'S FINEST ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS	Piece Can	37c	
STOKELY'S FINEST SHELLIE BEANS	17-Oz. Can	21c	
STOKELY'S FINEST RED RIPE TOMATOES	No. 3 Can	27c	
STOKELY'S FINEST PEAS & CARROTS	17-Oz. Can	23c	
STOKELY'S FINEST CHILI SAUCE	14-Oz. Bot.	24c	

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Dressed & Drawn 3 to 3 1/2 Lbs. Avg. Lb. **39c**

ECONOMICAL END CUT PORK CHOPS	Lb.	59c
ALL MEAT—NO WASTE JIFFY STEAKS	Lb.	99c
J. D. JEWELL'S FROZEN BREASTS OF CHICKEN	Lb.	\$1.10
J. D. JEWELL'S FROZEN CHICKEN DRUM STICKS	Lb.	99c
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH MADE COLE SLAW	Lb.	25c
HEADLESS GREEN SHRIMP	Med. Size Lb.	59c
CELLO WRAPPED FILLET OF CAT FISH	Lb.	49c
PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD	8-Oz. Cup	39c

Armour's Star Slab **BACON** Whole or Piece Lb. **49c**

Ocean Fresh Seafood SPOTS ... lb. 29c Medium PORGIES . lb. 19c

TASTY CORNED BEEF	12-Oz. Can	49c
LIBBY'S LIBBY'S MEXICAN STYLE CHILI & BEANS	11-Oz. Can	21c
LIBBY'S FULL-FLAVORED DEVILED HAM	No. 1/4 Can	20c
LIBBY'S TENDER VIENNA SAUSAGE	No. 1/4 Can	22c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH	No. 2 Can	37c
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD	3 Jar	29c
LUZIANNE RED LABEL COFFEE	1-Lb. Tin	83c
HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER OLD DUTCH	Can	12c

Skinner's Raisin **BRAN** 10-Oz. Pkg. **18c**

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 15-Oz. **37c**
 SWANSON'S BONED CHICKEN 6-Oz. **56c**
 STRONGHEART BRAND DOG FOOD 19 1/2-Oz. **10c**
 SERVE REFRESHING TEA TENDERLEAF 4-Lb. **35c**
 STAR-KIST LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH No. 1/4 **39c**
 POTATO CHIPS GORDON'S 4 1/2-Oz. **29c**
 McCORMICK'S CINNAMON SUGAR 1-Oz. **18c**
 DOGGIE DINNER BRAND DOG FOOD 2 Can **25c**

Our Pride SANDWICH BREAD	16-Oz. Loaf	15c
Thrifty Brand DINNER ROLLS	Doz.	10c
Dairy Department CHEESE	Lb.	53c
SOUTHERN GOLD Quarters MARGARINE	Lb.	26c
WISC. MEDIUM GRAY CHEESE	8-Oz.	33c
MRS. FLEMING'S COLORED MARGARINE	Lb.	31c
N. Y. EXTRA SHARP AGED CHEESE	Lb.	73c

TOMATOES		
EXTRA FANCY FIRM RIPE SLICING	Ctn.	17c
NEW CROP MOUNTAIN RED DELICIOUS APPLES	2 Lbs.	29c
FANCY MEDIUM SIZE CANADIAN RUTABAGAS	2 Lbs.	13c
EXTRA LARGE CRISP GREEN LETTUCE	HEAD	19c

Seabrook Farms French-Fried Frozen POTATOES	9-Oz. Pkg.	22c
Dulany Brand Frozen Baby Green LIMA BEANS	10-Oz. Pkg.	31c

TOILET SOAP SWAN	3 REG. BARS	23c
RAIN SOFT RINSO	LGE. PKG.	28c
SOAP FLAKES LUX	LGE. PKG.	28c

LUX GIRLS ARE LOVELIER LUX SOAP	3 REG. BARS	23c
Household Cleanser AJAX	CAN	12c



MILD PURE TOILET SOAP LIFEBOUY	3 REG. BARS	23c
2 BATH SIZE		23c



CHARRED RUINS:—Firemen examine remains of a 42-stall barn destroyed by fire at Belmont Park Race track at Elmont, N. Y. Twenty-two thoroughbred race horses were destroyed in the blaze. Twenty horses were saved but some of them were so badly burned they may have to be destroyed. A three-week meet is scheduled to begin at the track. (AP Wirephoto).

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Tar Heel Editors Think Stevenson Is Currently Leading Ike In State

By NOEL YANCEY
R LEIGH (AP)—Tar Heel editors believe if the election were held now, Gov. Adlai Stevenson would carry North Carolina and win its 14 electoral votes by a wide margin.

However, a survey indicates most of the newspapermen believe Dwight Eisenhower would receive a must bigger vote than the Old North State usually gives a Republican presidential nominee.

In the survey by the Associated Press, some 75 newspapers—30 dailies and 45 weeklies, filed out questionnaires bearing this question: "If the election were held now, how do you think your county would go?"

Reports were received from 93 of the state's 100 counties.

An analysis of these questionnaires showed that Democratic nominee Stevenson could expect about 60 per cent of the popular vote in traditionally Democratic North Carolina. It showed the newsmen felt Gen. Eisenhower could count about 40 per cent.

In 1948, Republican Thomas E. Dewey got only 32.1 per cent of the North Carolina ballots while President Truman received 58.02 per cent. The remaining vote in 1948 went to Strom Thurmond, States Rights Democratic nominee, and to Henry Wallace of the Progressive Party.

A large percentage of the editors said they believed Eisenhower to receive a larger percentage of the vote in their counties than Republican candidates usually receive. One of these put it this way: "There are more Republican votes, but not nearly enough."

Jealous of this shift included, "resentment to Truman policies," corruption, high taxes, "desire for a change," and Eisenhower's personal popularity.

Several of the editors of the questionnaire said they felt farmer and labor vote would go strongly for Stevenson. One editor who had reported "Ivory" voters on the street, found it were for Eisenhower. He still figured Stevenson

would carry the county, because of the county's large number of textile workers were contacted. The survey was made when they were at work.

One newsman, describing a predominantly agricultural county, commented that "the well-to-do only are for Eisenhower." Another stated that "farmers rely on Democratic farm policy. One who found overwhelming sentiment for Eisenhower among college graduates added that "I have yet to find a farmer or member of organized labor who would vote any ticket other than Democratic."

Many of the editors noted dissatisfaction among Democrats with President Truman. However, some felt nomination of Gov. Stevenson had reduced the number who would bolt the party.

One editor wrote that "prior to the Democratic nomination the vote in this county might have been greater for Eisenhower. Nomination of Stevenson, in our opinion, settled this matter, however, with many a Democrat."

Another observed that "There is not near as much opposition to Stevenson among the Democrats as against Truman in 1948," but another stated "Many Democrats are opposed to Truman. If they get the idea Stevenson is a Truman candidate, they will oppose Stevenson." One wrote that "much depends on Stevenson's attitude toward civil rights and labor." His questionnaire was filled out before Gov. Stevenson had voiced his stand on these issues.

The survey showed the Democrats have reason to be concerned about the state's two largest counties, Guilford and Mecklenburg. One editor in Guilford said sentiment was evenly divided while another estimated 45 per cent for Stevenson, 31 per cent for Eisenhower with 24 per cent undecided. The latter commented that it "looks like undecided voters will decide another election here."

The estimate from Mecklenburg was that as of now the county stood 53 per cent for Eisenhower, 47 per cent for Stevenson. This editor noted that the county "has appeared definitely pro-Eisenhower ever since Ike came home, but Stevenson has appeared to be gaining some favor."

Reports from four other large counties, Forsyth, Buncombe, Durham and Wake, gave substantial margins to Stevenson. The Forsyth report noted that the county has gone Democratic since 1928. It added:

"There is no strong Eisenhower sentiment and present indications are Democrats will carry it by usual majority."

Several of the newspapers reported they had conducted polls among their readers. Some of these showed surprising strength for Eisenhower.

One of these, in overwhelmingly Democratic Vance, gave 183 to Eisenhower to 60 for Stevenson. Despite this, the estimate from Vance was that the county would go Democratic by a wide margin. A poll in Robeson County showed a 50-50 split, one in Halifax showed slight edge for Eisenhower, and one in Onslow went heavily for Eisenhower but the estimates were that all these strongly Democratic counties would give majorities to Stevenson.

However, a poll in Wayne showed 207 for Stevenson, 78 for Eisenhower and 14 undecided. One in Cabarrus gave 138 for Stevenson and 78 for Eisenhower. Still another in Hertford gave 42 for Stevenson to six for Eisenhower.

Comment from the newspapermen included:

From a normally evenly divided county that went Republican in



MOTHER, 14, SEEKS DIVORCE.—Mrs. Edith Ann Manbevers, who was 14 years old in August and a mother at 12, holds her 14-month-old son, Gary Leroy, at her home in Waverly, O., after she filed suit for divorce from her husband, Ervin L. Manbevers, 21. She charges her husband with gross neglect, non-support, desertion and extreme cruelty.—(AP Photo).

1948, "Stevenson much more popular with Democrats than was Truman. Lot of die-hard Republicans not enthusiastic for Eisenhower."

From a county which usually goes Democratic by a small margin: "Stevenson will carry this county if he can convince voters his election will mean a change."

From a heavily Democratic county in the Eastern farm belt: "Tobacco farmers are fearful that a Republican administration would wreck price support program Civil rights, anti-Trumanism, etc., are over-shadowed by hard economics."

The survey plus another poll showed Stevenson is a heavy favorite among the papers which are taking a stand in the campaign. They showed nine dailies for Stevenson, one for Eisenhower, 19 weeklies for Stevenson and six for Eisenhower.

Philippines Need More Fishermen
MANILA (AP)—The Philippine government wants Filipino fishermen to go in for deep-sea fishing so the country can stop importing fish.

Dr. D. Villadolid, head of the Bureau of Fisheries, says Filipinos confine their operations to Philippine waters, which "are poor in fish."

"There is practically no limit to where we can go to fish in international waters," he said. "Some of the international fishing grounds are surprisingly close to our home ports."

Canada's average yield per acre of tobacco in 1951 was 1,293 pounds.

Thus armed, he advertised himself as able to assist any German seeking an Army contract.

A German firm wishing, for example, to sell the Army toilet bowls would approach this Bavarian, who would give the name of a contact person in the Army charged with purchasing toilet bowls. Price—300 marks (\$72) plus 10 per cent of any contracts granted.

Many in Business
A lot of Americans once employed by the sprawling U.S. military government or high commissioner are in this business, too.

Even these men cannot use their former friends' in contracts for their German employers, however. They can deal only with the official procurement officers of the Army's which would much prefer to be

In hopes of convincing the Germans they do not have to buy influence, the Americans have asked all newspapers to list the addresses of the official purchasing officers and to advise Germans seeking contracts to contact them directly.

These expenses are passed along to the Army in terms of higher prices of inferior goods. That means that the American taxpayer is picking up the "five percenters'" tabs.

Offer Students Science Grants
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U.P.)—Nineteen fellowships, each providing \$1,400 plus and allowance for tuition and fees, will be awarded during the school year 1952-53 by the Eastman Kodak Co. and the Tennessee Eastman Co., a division of Kodak at Kingsport, Tenn.

Twelve of the fellowships are in chemistry, four in chemical engineering, and three in physics. The are offered to 18 U.S. educational institutions which will select a research student in the last year of study for his doctorate.

The basis of selection is the student's demonstrated ability in his major field of study, a high degree of technical promise, soundness of character and personal traits, and financial need.

Schools receiving the fellowships will be Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Princeton, Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Rochester, Stanford University, Texas, Cornell, Harvard, University of Wisconsin, University of Tennessee, Emory, University of North Carolina, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Georgia School of Technology, Catholic University of America, University of Illinois, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Five Percenters Prey On German And U.S. Plans
BONN, Germany (U.P.)—"Five percenters," hoping to get rich quick as West Germany re-arms, have invaded this country in the report.

Unfortunately, neither German nor allied officials can act against the "five percenters," although American taxpayers are picking up the check.

Even sadder, American officials added, is the fact that these "five percenters" are hoping to get defense contracts.

"All any German firm seeking such contracts has to do to make a bid," an American spokesman said, "is to go to the nearest U.S. representative, who will guide him to the proper people."

"The German industrialists, however, don't seem to believe a deal can be honestly made unless someone has been paid some graft. If no one is standing around begging to be paid off, the Germans go looking until they find someone they can pay off."

The big push started when a Hungarian "five percenter" took an American construction company to the tune of \$10,000 and a Swiss bank for \$6,000. He did it simply by claiming he had undue influence among the officials let the Germans who were getting them.

That man, who is still free, made one big mistake. He identified certain persons accompanying him as "the former U.S. secretary of war," and "the former U.S. undersecretary of state."

A Ruhr industrialist who reads the newspapers had never heard of the gentlemen in question and checked with the Americans, who asked the "five percenter" to leave the country.

An enterprising Bavarian recently asked the U.S. Army for a list of all its procurement officers.

Gotham Attracts Youngsters As Elders Depart
NEW YORK (AP)—While older people strive to move out of New York City, young people try to move in.

A survey by the City Planning Department shows that during the last 10 years migration of persons out of the city totaled 143,000 more than the number who moved in. The survey shows that about 90 per cent of those moving out were between 45 and 64.

The number of males between 25 and 34 and females between 15 and 34 who moved into the city were about 100,000 more than the number of people of similar ages who moved out, the survey revealed.

Between 1940 and 1950, the report says, New York City's population increased by 436,962.

Report Doubled Beer-Drinking
CANNBERRA, Australia (U.P.)—Beer production in Australia since before the war has about doubled while population has increased only by about 17 per cent.

Latest statistics show that brewers made 90,000,000 gallons of beer for a population of 6,936,000 in 1938-39.

Last year they made 185,000,000 gallons for a population of 8,538,700.

GET CHINESE SILK
TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio says 80 per cent of Eastern China's raw and processed silk is being exported to Soviet Russia and her satellites.

The broadcast said 70 per cent of the tea is going the same way as the silk.

Institute Begins Special Course On Flying Saucer

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Polytechnical Institute of America, where each student gets private instruction in higher learning, is getting too big for its quarters.

The school was founded in 1948 by Anatol Schneiderov on 57th St. It was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia as an institution teaching languages and cultures from many lands.

The school is moving into larger quarters. These will provide 18 classrooms in contrast to six in the beginning.

Three new languages are being added—Frisian, Cambodian and Flemish. Their addition brings the total of different languages and cultures taught to 71. Not to mention a course in "flying saucers."

The institute is unique in that only five or six students are in a class. As a result no more than 300 students will be enrolled for the term starting Oct. 1.

Schneiderov will be the headmaster in the course on "flying saucers" and will use his textbook "Flying Saucers are Real," by Major Donald Keyhoe.

"The object," Schneiderov told me, "will be to sort out the hoaxes from real evidence and to publish a report on the class's findings."

"The class will meet once a week for 17 weeks and will be something like a congressional committee hearing, with witnesses being queried to describe what they saw, or thought they saw. When the report comes out, maybe we'll all learn something."

Schneiderov has done some research on his own. He says that in 1111 A. D. metallic spheres were reported over the Himalayas. These were reported again in the 18th Century by travelers in Tibet and Mongolia.

"Actually," the professor says, "I believe we could build some flying saucers of our own right here in America through sound engineering. The main point is to find out whether the saucers are earthly things or from some other planet. We hope to examine all of the evidence and come up with something concrete."

Schneiderov is a Russian. For 19 years before World War II came along, he worked as a scientist in Shanghai.

Claim Sabotage In Cutting Of Telephone Cable
NEW YORK (UP)—Army and FBI officials said today the deliberate cutting of a telephone cable linking the Fort Slocum training base on Long Island Sound with the New York mainland undoubtedly was an act of sabotage.

"But they said the saboteurs, whether of the sinister variety or just practical jokers, failed to isolate the Army base for more than an hour and a half."

The cable-cutting, which occurred about 4 p.m. Tuesday, was disclosed by authorities last night. They said a check was being made of 5,500 civilian and military personnel at the fort, which is used for training public information officers and chaplains.

The cable was cut in two places about 20 feet from shore near New Rochelle, N. Y. The fort is on David's Island, which can be reached from the mainland only by an Army ferry.

SCIENTISTS INVITED
TOKYO (AP)—Forty-two of the world's leading scientists have been invited to attend the International Theoretical Physics Conference in Tokyo next year.

Two Nobel prize winners, Dr. Hideo Yukawa of Japan and Dr. Niels Bohr of Denmark, are among those who will attend.

About 37 new kinds of birds have appeared in Iceland since 1938.

Alcoholics Free Of Migraine's Misery

LONDON (U.P.)—Dr. Nevil Leyton reports he never saw a confirmed alcoholic suffering from migraine headaches—but don't rush off to the tavern if your head hurts.

You might not have migraine, Dr. Leyton says, possibly the only migraine specialist in Europe and runs Britain's only "headache clinic." Over the years he has treated nearly 900 patients; many of them with some success. One of his American patients travels thousands of miles for his treatments.

In a new book "Migraine and Periodic Headache," Dr. Leyton points out that migraine and allied headaches are one of the commonest chronic diseases in Europe, he elsewhere. They cause the loss of millions of man hours of work annually.

How To Tell Migraine
"Yet," he said, "it is a disease the treatment of which has received scant attention from the medical profession down through the ages."

Here's how to tell if you have migraine and not its painful imitators—histamine headache, trigeminal neuralgia, hypertensive headache, psychological headache, uremic headache or plain eyestrain.

The pain is usually present on one side of the head somewhere between the eyebrow and is "boring" in character, "like a red hot poker." It is accompanied by photophobia, "taste for light—showers of sparks or balls of fire before the eyes, and, often, nausea and a period of exhaustion. These symptoms vary but some or all are generally present.

Allegries May Cause Malady
Dr. Leyton believes a predisposition to the malady is inherited. He also found that a majority of women find relief during pregnancy—possibly due to a change in the endocrine balance—leading to "toxic fema" suffer to recall these few months with delight, apart from the pleasure of their child.

Migraine may come on at any age from three to 75, Dr. Leyton has found, and may be caused by allergies such as milk, chocolate, eggs and pastries or to dry and beer, or by mental or physical stress.

added, are writers, even those who apparently have nothing at all to worry about.

Dr. Leyton concludes his treatment "for migraine" is now hopeful in at least 75 per cent of the cases and that out of 670 cases on which he has kept records 173 patients "fairly" complete relief, 386 showed marked improvement and 111 were cured.

LEADING SCORER
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Solly Hemus is the undisputed National League leader in runs scored today. The Cardinal shortstop tallied twice against Pittsburgh yesterday to run his total to 94. Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn is second with 92.

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and I get lessons too—the kind that makes me want to play! Dad says that playing the piano will give me poise, self-confidence, and better grades! And it's real fun practicing on my Kimball. Mother likes to play it, too!

Come in see our beautiful new Kimballs

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Gotham Attracts Youngsters As Elders Depart

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\$10.00 IN MERCHANDISE FREE!

Saturday, September 20th at 8:00 P. M. we will give to the lucky winner \$10.00 worth of any merchandise in our store. Don't forget to register Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20. You don't have to buy anything. You don't have to be here to win.

MEATS

Boneless STEW BEEF .. lb. 70c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 60c
Shoulder Round ROAST lb. 69c

Maxwell House COFFEE ... 1 lb can 91c
Gibbs' Pork & Beans 2 cans 19c
Packed in Oil SARDINES .. 5 cans 30c
Superfine PEAS No. 2 can 25c
SUGAR 5 lbs. 49c
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c
Dreft, Surf, Super Suds large size 30c

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Literature, Art Work Published

In a series of articles which have recently appeared or are scheduled for early publication in leading scholarly journals, Dr. Donald Murray of East Carolina College discusses various aspects of Nineteenth Century American literature and art. Dr. Murray joined the faculty of the college in September 1951 as a member of the department of English.

In "Henry James and the English Reviewers, 1882-1890," Dr. Murray examines the opinions of English critics on James's work and traces in their comments an increasing coolness toward the American novelist. Among reasons for this attitude, the East Carolina professor indicates, were "a distaste for realism and a preference for romance," objections to James' work on moral grounds, and a "strictly national prejudice against the upstart American." The impact upon English critics of Howells' championship of James receives careful attention.

"James and Whistler at the Grosvenor Gallery," which appeared in the Spring issue of the American Quarterly, reveals the curious interrelation of Henry James and James Abbott McNeill Whistler in the cultural current of the time." Dr. Murray points out the lack of sympathy shown by James toward the work of the American artist. The author of the article concludes that "although James and Whistler, as creative artists, both took new and similar directions in the eighties, there was no meeting of minds between them. James the critic was too conservative on the subject of painting to make this possible."

A third article by Dr. Murray, "Friend of Mr. Howells," has been accepted for publication by the "South Atlantic Quarterly."



DORM DREAM . . . Gold and black checked cotton flannel makes this one-piece lounge with elasticized waist, fully washable.



MIDAS TOUCH ON DENIM . . . New note for the blackboard set is this shrink-proof denim school-or-party dress with washable gold rickrack trim and gold leather belt. Designed to brighten up any girl scholar.



MIDDY MAGIC . . . Horizontal stripes add lively design interest to this attractive sanforized denim school dress, without sacrificing simplicity of lines that make for easy wear and easy washing.



FLANNELETTE SWANK . . . The 2 to 6's love the gay simplicity of this two-piece outfit of cotton flannel. The under garment is a one-piece blouse and bloomer set, harmonizing with the checked jumper.



DENIM FAVORITE . . . Smart and sturdy school dress of sanforized denim with pleated skirt and fitted middy top. It can be tossed in the washing machine every week without fear of fading or shrinking.

Soda Jerk Said Rustling Queen

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — A 21-year old brunette soda jerk was charged today with being the queen of a gang of modern Texas cattle rustlers.

Melba Doris Basham told police she turned to rustling, one of the West's oldest vocations, because she wanted "a car and other things" that her soda fountain salary wouldn't cover.

Police charged three other persons with belonging to the band. They said the gang rented a trailer to spirit away livestock in four counties.

"We would spot cattle in the fields during the day, then rent a trailer and go after them at night," police quoted the girl as saying. "I had a feeling we would get caught. My conscience told me so. But I needed the money."

Police said the gang was caught because a resident of a Fort Worth suburb spotted a suspicious-looking truck the night some cattle were stolen. He gave its license number to authorities. They said they traced the truck to a member of the gang.

Miss Basham's confederates, according to the charges, were her brother, Joseph Virgil Basham; Dan Dixon, a Fort Hood, Tex., soldier; and Dixon's wife, Mrs. Jeanie Dixon, Fort Worth.

W. O. Reeves, Grand Prairie, Tex., was accused of buying the pilf-red animals from the gang.

The girl said the gang started operations about six or eight months ago, then stopped. She said activities were resumed on a big scale this month.

she made a bolt for the door.

Farmer, a former track star, brought the girl down with a flying tackle but she held the sheriff and the uncle at bay with sharp fingernails.

Then an aunt entered the fray and the result was a hair-pulling duel which Farmer managed to break up only by putting a judo headlock on the aunt.

When order was restored, Farmer found the prospective bridegroom had fled.

Leaderless Future For U.S. Communists Seen

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. Communist party appears headed for a leaderless future as the government lops off the new heads which crop up to take over the Red hierarchy.

The FBI's arrest yesterday of 18 Red leaders in Michigan, Washington and Missouri was another step in the government's campaign to cripple the Communist party by systematically eliminating its leadership.

The government started off with the American "Politburo" in 1949. Since then it has concentrated on eliminating "second team" Communists.

Justice Department officials refused today to speculate about any future FBI roundups, but conceded that rank-and-file Communists who move up in party ranks to fill the vacancies left by jailed or arrested leaders might find themselves the next targets of the anti-subversive drive.

The 18 arrested yesterday were charged with conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government in violation of the Smith Act.

Hauled immediately before a U. S. commissioner or a federal judge, all but three were held on \$25,000 bond.

The exceptions, whose bond was placed at \$40,000, were James Forrest, chairman of the party in Missouri; Saul Wellman of Detroit, national auto coordinator of the party, and Henry P. Huff, chairman of the Washington State branch of the party.

Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery, who announced the arrests along with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, hailed the roundup with a promise that "the responsibility of the department of justice for the safeguarding of the internal security of our country will be fulfilled."

The raid brought to 52 the number of party leaders awaiting final court action on charges of violating the Smith Act. Thirty-one others already have been convicted on similar charges.

Sparkman Rides Southern Trail

TAMPA, Fla. (UP) — Sen. John J. Sparkman continued his rebuttal swing today along what he alluded to as Dwight D. Eisenhower's "honey chile" route through Florida.

Sparkman was to arrive by plane at 10:20 a.m. EST for a third joust with wavering Democrats who have permitted the Republican presidential candidate to garner strong peninsular support.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee charged that Eisenhower kept busy "honey-chileing us in the South" in order to avoid mention of Dixie's gains under 20 years of Democratic administration.

In spots at Jacksonville and Miami yesterday and here today for a luncheon speech, the Alabama senator was following the route of Eisenhower's Florida tour, but he added a fourth stop at Tallahassee.

Sparkman was to leave here at 2:30 p.m., and arrive in Tallahassee at 3:50 p.m., for an evening speech and night stopover. He rested in Miami Beach last night.

Sparkman told some 2,000 persons in Miami's Bayfront Auditorium last night that Eisenhower, in his two days in Florida, had a hard time making up "for 100 years of Republican neglect."

"For instance," Sparkman said, "I was unable to find a single word about how well the South has fared in the last 20 years. If he had . . . he would have had to give a Democratic speech."

At Jacksonville, Sparkman challenged Eisenhower's sincerity in attacking Democratic taxation without stating what part of military preparedness or which "social program" he would sacrifice for cheaper government.



COPTERS IN COMBAT ROLE—An H-19 cargo helicopter drops ammunition to a 75mm howitzer crew that was dropped from the same type of plane seconds before during a mock battle at Fort Bragg, N. C. More than 2,000 troops went through maneuvers designed to show the increasing importance of the giant whirly-birds in combat roles. Civilian and high ranking war department officers watch the demonstration from a hill in right background. (AP Wire-photo).

Generals Lost In Black Forest

Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Gen. Thomas Handy went astray in the Black Forest yesterday while inspecting the French-American maneuver area and wandered aimlessly for four hours before finding their way here.

The red-faced generals, in a nine-car motorcade, ran down two dead-end roads before finding the main road and then made a wrong turn. They sped almost all the way to Stuttgart before realizing their mistake.

No one would comment on the misadventure.

Scientists believe the world is gradually growing warmer.

Since the planet Mercury always presents approximately the same face to the sun, the temperature of the sunny side is estimated to be far above the boiling point of water and the dark side almost at absolute zero.

Old-time freight cars which held 50 tons of coal have been replaced in many instances by cars which hold 70 to 90 tons.

The United States has about 1 per cent of the world's land surface.

Our Time Pay Plan Makes Owning General Tires Easy

It is so easy to buy General Tires on our convenient time pay plan. It is your opportunity to enjoy the extra safety, mileage and comfort of Generals and pay as you ride. You'll find that Generals pay big dividends in thousands of extra miles. Visit our store soon.

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Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3839 — 10th & Evans Sts.

Texas To Show Wealth In Roses In Annual Fete

TYLER, Tex. (U.P.)—A two-mile parade of rose-adorned floats, bands, drill teams and pretty girls will unveil the fifteenth annual Texas rose festival Oct. 3-4 and 5 in this rose-crowned city.

The rose blooms turn the east Texas town into a floral fairland and attract tourists from all over the country. Sixty per cent of the field-grown rose bushes planted in the United States are produced within a radius of 50 miles of here.

Each year Tyler ships more than 288 carloads to the various states and foreign countries. The planting of roses dates back to shortly after Civil War days.

There are about 16,000 named varieties of roses produced by Tyler's 400 growers.

Al Hamel, Tyler rose grower, recently claimed to have discovered that a rose contains four times as much vitamin C as an orange. He said the British made syrup of rose blooms during the war.

Struggle With Law Is Caused By Dan Cupid

COLUMBUS, Miss. (U.P.)—Sheriff C. E. Farmer found that enforcing the law is easier than arresting cupid.

The officer was called upon by the Birmingham, Ala., juvenile court to intervene in the scheduled marriage of a 15-year-old girl who crossed the state line for a "quickie" marriage with her older fiance here. When the sheriff and her uncle sought to restrain the girl

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Lay Away Now For Christmas	Lay Away Now For Christmas
Diamond Bridal Sets	Electric Percolators Rustless, Stainless
From \$37.50	Special \$17.50
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Lay Away Now For Christmas	Lay Away Now For Christmas
32-Pc. Set Dinnerware Service For 6	Lady's, Man's Fully Jeweled Watches
Special \$5.95	Special \$16.88
Charge It Today!	Low Weekly Terms

Farm Animals Were Victims Of His Repentance

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (U.P.)—Legend has it that a onetime tavern keeper in this upstate area decided to give up liquor and in doing so indirectly caused his neighbors' hogs to get very drunk.

That was in 1825 and Ezra Warren maintained a tavern at nearby Warren's Corners.

One night, so the story goes, he had a dream in which the Lord told him to stop selling liquor.

Next day he dumped all his liquor supply in the backyard. As was their wont in those days, pigs and other domestic animals strayed at will through the streets looking for scraps. When Warren drained the liquor barrels, his neighbors' hogs were there to lap up the whiskey and brandy.

Eventually the imbibing animals passed out and Warren had to notify his neighbors to come and get their hogs with "mud boats."

Warren became a traveling temperance preacher.

THWARTS HUNTERS
CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—An old ordinance was dusted off to protect squirrels from itchy-fingered hunters on city property.

The old law restricts use of firearms and bans hunting around city lakes except for migratory birds in season.

Does that tell-tale look on your face say change of life?

A great many women suffer "change of life" after forty. They tire easily, have "nerves", sleep poorly, are hard to live with. Their eyes and face get that "change" look.

Cardui has helped thousands of women to lose that "change" look. Cardui acts to (1) improve appetite, (2) thus build strength and resistance, (3) ease tension and nervousness—sleep better. Let triple-action Cardui help you feel better, look better and be your normal, cheerful self again. Get Cardui today. (Say: "card-you-ee").

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Insist on **ATHEY'S!!**

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WITH THE FINEST PICTURE
SCIENCE HAS EVER PRODUCED

Don't forget, our Service Department expert television electronic technicians give prompt and efficient service. We install your television to bring in results.

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Old Fiddler Claims No Tunes Like Old Tunes

NETTLETON, Miss. (U.P.)—A 70-year-old farmer who made his own fiddle when he was 11, has no use for modern-day music.

"The old folk tunes are better because more people like them," maintains Walter Starling.

Starling learned the tunes he plays from his father. His father learned them from Starling's grandfather, who was killed in the battle of Shiloh during the Civil War.

"My daddy was only 17 when his daddy was killed in the big war, but he had already learned the tunes," says Starling.

The lanky farmer likes to sit on the porch in his overalls and fiddle away. He figures that most of the tunes he plays are "hundreds of years old."

"I can still remember when I was a small boy and would lie in bed early in the morning," he recalled. "We lived in a log cabin in those days. While mother was getting breakfast, daddy would sit there in the rocking chair a-tapping his foot and playing away. I can still hear every note just as clear as if I was right there again."

Although Starling took up the fiddle when he was 11, he already had been playing a home-made banjo for three years.

"I was a good banjo, too," he said. "I made it before daddy knew what I was up to. Then he taught me how to play it."

Starling now owns a Hop fiddle which he believes is a solid piece of the times he plays.

His children and grandchildren are carrying on the family heritage. Four of his children formerly played with the Grand Ole Opry troupe of radio fame at Nashville, Tenn.

One of his grandchildren, Otis Driver, now with the Army in Korea, plays the violin, but Starling cautiously refuses to say whether he's good or not.

"He was just learning when he left to go across the water," he replies.

Starting still works his farm, but if he had his own way, he'd just sit on the front porch and play his fiddle.

College Band To Appear Saturday

East Carolina College's marching band will make its first public appearance for the school year Saturday night at the football game played on the campus here between the college Pirates and the Newport News Apprentice School, Herbert L. Carter, director, has announced.

During the past week band members completed their organization and held their first practices for the school year. Plans have been made for programs at all football games to be played this season in the college stadium and for an appearance in Burlington October 11, when the East Carolina Pirates will meet the Lion team there.

Charles Armstrong of Elizabeth City is president of the East Carolina band for the 1952-1953 term. Other officers are Bill Williams of Swan Quarter, vice president, and Roland Jones of Goldsboro, secretary-treasurer.

Walter Noons of Norfolk, Va., has been chosen as drum major. Five majors will participate in programs given by the band. They are Betty Ray Oulia and Carolyn Johnson of Elizabeth City, who were with the band last season, and Patricia Taylor of Williamston, Hildegarde Roberts of Greenville, and Judy Perry of Morehead City, who joined the group this fall.

The band will stage an attractive series of drills and maneuvers at Saturday's game, including a specialty band on the popular tune "Old Rockin' Chair."

Mule With Foal Upsets Records

DARWIN, Australia (U.O.)—A mule has given birth to a foal in the Northern Territory—a chance in a million, according to animal experts.

F. Whitehouse, general manager in animal husbandry at Sydney University, said he believed there were only seven cases on record where such a happening had been proved scientifically.

He said a mule was a cross between a jackass or male donkey and a mare. Mules are believed to be sterile and Northern Territory stockmen cannot remember one having foaled before.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

THE WAY CRINGLY'S DOC DESCRIBED THAT LITTLE SPLICE JOB IT SEEMED SO MINOR...



AND THE BILL THE HOSPITAL GAVE HIM PUT HIM RIGHT BACK IN THE MAJORS!



ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

A crying need for an easy way to dampproof basements has flooded the market with various materials which are so good for minor problems that they inspire their promoters to make fantastic claims.

Apparently such promotion is more or less sound business, since the majority of damp basements can be remedied rather simply and the material used will rarely be subjected to a severe test.

However, the National Bureau of Standards has found that the basic ingredient of most of such products is Portland cement "and few, if any, show any marked superiority in preventing dampness over Portland cement."

This is shown in a report, which Joseph H. Orendorff, director of research for the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington, says indicates to us that Portland cement is the important ingredient and that waterproofing admixtures and coatings do not necessarily improve the water-tightness or absorption characteristics of the wall.

This brings up the interesting performance of cement-water paints. Just having finished different parts of a basement with different types of paint, this writer can report on personal experience.

Having been assured by a manufacturer's representative that a good grade of oil paint would suffice for a permanently dry 12-inch poured concrete foundation, we tried it. A gallon covered less than 100 square feet because of the comparatively rough surface.

It was obvious that a sealer was called for. Shellac was used for the next section and the oil paint went farther. Still two coats of paint, unthinned, were needed for fair coverage and a third could have been used to advantage. This paint costs about \$6 per gallon.

In a third section, a rubber-base cold-water paint, ideally advertised for use with a roller, was tried. One coat covered better than the two coats of oil paint on top of shellac.

In another place cement-water paint was used with highly satisfactory results.

Portland cement paint, however, usually is available in plain white. If you want colors you add mineral pigments to suit. But the big advantage is that it provides a certain definite damp-proofing quality which ordinary paints lack.

Orendorff's report states: "Where the basement wall is subject to only mild or occasional dampness, it can often be made sufficiently dry by scrubbing in one or two coats of cement-water paint on the interior-face of the wall. Where the water condition is severe, paint coats of this type usually will not correct the situation and it usually is necessary to excavate around the wall and apply a Portland cement parge coating, over which two coatings of bituminous material is usually applied to bridge over any hair checks."

And here is the formula of that HHPA expert: "Cement-water paint may be purchased ready-mixed or can be made by mixing either gray or white Portland cement with sufficient water to produce a creamy consistency. For coarse textured masonry walls, cement-water paints consisting of one part of fine silica sand (passing a 20-mesh sieve) and one part of Portland cement are effective. They are best applied by scrubbing in with a stiff bristled brush similar to a household scrubbing brush. They should be kept damp for a few days to prevent hair checking."

The American builder, trade publication for home builders, in an authoritative study of paint problems, recently observed that cement-water paints "repel moisture effectively." The method of use recommended is: (1) Vigorous wire brushing of surfaces; (2) Filling with a heavy paste, all large cracks; (3) Fog spraying the surface with a hose, allowing water to drain off, but not dry; (4) Applying the first coat with circular movements of a scrub brush, with out brushing the paint out; (5) Curing with a fine fog spray after the first coat has hardened, keeping it damp for 24 hours; (6) Applying a second coat in long, horizontal strokes with a whitewash or calcimine brush; (7) Curing after this coat has hardened by using a fine fog spray and keeping the surface damp for at least 48 hours.

If basement walls have been painted before, all old paint must be removed before using cement water paints. But cement-water paints can be painted over in colors after a primer has been applied.

Rabies Control Program Readied For Pitt County

A program for animal rabies control in the county has been worked out by a committee appointed by the county commissioners through the construction of a dog pound at the county home.

At the August meeting of the county commissioners, a committee composed of J.T. Dupree, Dr. Joseph Bateman, and Willie Pate, senior county sanitarian, was appointed to investigate and formulate a program for the rabies control in Pitt County, exclusive of the city limits of Greenville. Previous to this, the commissioners had hired Willie Bell of the Belvoir Community as rabies control officer.

The committee and Bell have worked out a program and have located and built a dog pound on the grounds of the county home. Bell will be actively engaged in the program by picking up stray dogs and taking them to the county pound. Records and forms for each dog will be made out and kept in his office.

The pound will operate under the supervision of the Pitt County Health Department. All dogs picked up will be kept for seven days and then if not claimed will be destroyed according to the recommendations of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A daily dog census will be published, and broadcast each day at noon over WGTC for persons missing their dogs. If the dogs are impounded at the county home, owners can claim their dogs by paying a pound fee of \$2.00 plus a board fee of fifty cents per day. If the dog has not been previously vaccinated, Bell will vaccinate it and the owner will be assessed \$1.00.

A spokesman of the committee said the purpose of the program is to cut down the hazard of stray dogs coming in contact with rabid dogs. "Rabid dogs cause a serious loss of dairy herds and cattle each year besides being a terrible menace to human life," said the spokesman. "One rabid dog, if not caught early, can effect an entire neighborhood," he said.

Bell will be at the dog pound between the hours of four and five in the afternoon each week day from nine to 12 each Saturday morning. Persons having dogs they wished picked up may call Bell at the Pitt County Health Department.

The authority for this program has been given to the county by an act of Legislature of the 1951 session.

HORSES SUBSTITUTE ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Canada (AP)—Young Indians rounded up wild horses north of here for district farmers. Power machinery had been bogged by heavy rains and the horses were in great demand.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli traffic restrictions which took all taxis and most privately owned cars off the road for two days per week are to be lifted because the fuel saving was not as great as expected.

John Loudon McAdam is credited with inventing the macadam road.

Religion And Democracy Linked By Close Bonds, Says Messick

"A democracy cannot exist apart from Christianity," Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, told members of the Methodist Men's Club of Washington, N.C., last night. As principal speaker at a meeting of the group, the East Carolina president took as his theme "Religion and Democracy."

In spite of two world wars fought to save democracy or the free form of government, he pointed out, democracy is dead in large areas of the world, dormant in various nations, and under grave suspicion among some people even in countries such as ours. If we are to preserve our way of life, he stated, we must defend it both at home and abroad.

"To us," he said by way of definition, "democracy means the recognition of the individual's worth, self-government, opportunity, the freedom to be one's self, to think one's own thoughts, to speak as one thinks to worship according to the dictates of one's conscience, just so long as one doesn't interfere with another's rights."

"The democratic ideal," he continued, "is that man does not exist for the state, but the state for the man. All through those definitions we can see the ideas and the ideals uttered and sponsored by Jesus Christ when He was upon the earth."

Emphasizing that democracy and Christianity are inseparably linked, Dr. Messick urged greater allegiance to the church, which "has done and is doing much to hold our present standards of civilization together." "We have not won the world for Christ," he maintained.

"True religion in practice," he concluded, "is true democracy, and unless we exemplify the way of the Master teacher our basis for a democratic way of life will recede, atrophy, and die. That," he declared, "we cannot allow to happen."

Police Pick Up Capone Brothers

CHICAGO (UP)—A new police "goon" squad arrested two brothers of the late Al Capone and six other well-known hoodlums as they attended the Chuck Davey-Rocky Graziano fight last night.

The arrests were made by 15 detectives led by Lt. Joseph Morris, commander of a new intimidation and extortion detail set up to investigate labor bombings and other gang activity.

Held today were Matt Capone, 44, once known as the "good guy" of the notorious Capone brothers, and John (Mimi) Capone, 48, who listed his occupation as "speculator." The others were also detained at headquarters.

Morris said the men were being held for photographs and fingerprinting and had been questioned about gang murders and "labor bombings."

"I wanted to see what kind of hoodlum goes to fights," Morris said. He added that the arrests had nothing to do with the Chicago Stadium fight.

A wave of bombings had damaged the homes of AFL Teamsters Union leaders and other labor officials in the Chicago area for the last two years.

Printery For Blind Has Broken 50-Year Record

EDINBURGH, Scotland (U.P.)—An Edinburgh printing works, the only one of its kind in Britain, has just broken output records of half a century.

The machine operators never have seen their up-to-date machinery, nor have the readers, apprentices, bookbinders, or the manager seen the 55,213 magazines and the 5,294 volumes turned out by the presses during the past year. They are all blind.

The printing works is part of the Royal Blind Asylum and School of Edinburgh. The only sighted people are those who read slowly from books or magazines to the blind girls who, using a small stylus, transcribe the words into Braille.

From that room the pages, apparently a complicated mass of pinpoint perforations, go to the operators of the transcribing machines manufactured exclusively for Braille printing works. They are power-driven, the operator working with his left hand the Braille symbols on the pages, while with his right he punches six keys on his machine with great speed and precision.

The six keys represent the six Braille dots. In a few moments the page of Braille has been written again, this time on double plates of zinc, locked for the operation in a steel frame. From the transcriber, the zinc plates go to the blind operators of the presses.

The presses are industrial punching machines adapted for the specialized work of printing for the blind. From the zinc plates 1,000 sheets an hour are printed, which blind girls assemble into their appropriate volumes and rapidly bind.

Murder-Suicide Due Draft Fear

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—A 19-year-old New York clothing heir killed his sweetheart and then himself because of anxiety over a draft notice, a coroner's jury has ruled.

Only two witnesses testified at a brief inquest yesterday in which the jury ruled the deaths of Adrian Lionel Grodnick, and Betty Baron 25, were murder-suicide.

Sheriff's Investigator Lloyd Bell said Grodnick's fingernails were bitten to the quick and the boy apparently suffered from an anxiety complex because of the pending Army call that would separate him from his bride-to-be.

Dr. Joseph M. George, examining surgeon for the coroner's office, testified evidence indicated Miss Baron was shot twice as she slept. Grodnick then fatally shot himself in the temple. The couple's nude bodies were found Monday night in the swank penthouse apartment of the Flamingo Hotel here.



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A. C. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224



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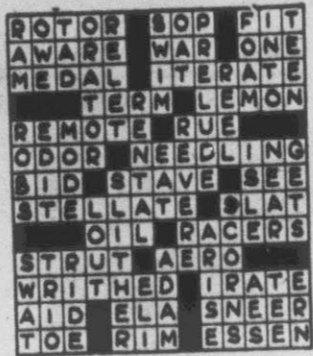
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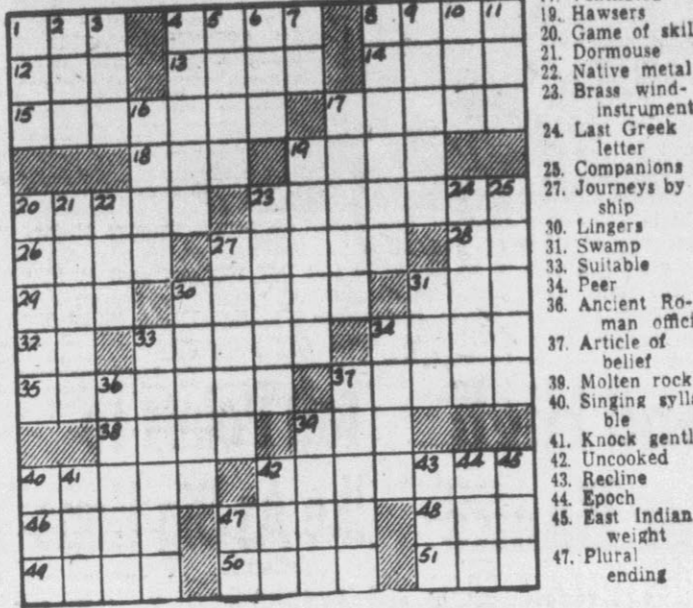
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Pais
 4. Unit of weight
 8. Not professional
 12. Malt beverage
 13. Hoarfrost
 14. Pale brown
 15. Stipulate
 17. Oil of rose petals
 18. Small fish
 19. Ceremony
 20. Thickens
 23. Ennu
 24. In this place
 27. Extra player
 28. Mother
 29. Rather than
 30. Carried on

DOWN
 2. High moun-
 3. Born
 4. Gratings
 6. Prevalent
 8. Feminine name
 7. Myself
 8. Epistle
 9. Played on the stage
 10. One of David's
 11. Worthless dog
 16. Quote
 17. Ventilator
 19. Hawkers
 20. Game of skill
 21. Dormouse
 22. Native metal
 23. Brass wind-
 24. Last Greek letter
 25. Journeys by ship
 30. Lingers
 31. Swamp
 33. Suitable
 34. Peer
 35. Ancient Roman official
 37. Article of belief
 38. Modern rock
 40. Singing syllable
 41. Knock gently
 42. Uncooked
 43. Bedtime
 44. Epoch
 45. East Indian weight
 47. Plural ending



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



HOUSE FOR SALE—3 BEDROOMS
 Lot 75x150, fenced back yard, venetian blinds and metal roof awnings. Hillsdale. Call 5992 or 2013. Sept. 13-17

FOR SALE—BEAUTY SALON
 centrally located, equipped with 5 operators. Business is good. If interested call 3544 day; after 6 p.m. call 4787. Sept. 13-17

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. 13-17

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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—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. 15-67

FOR SALE—ONE COMPLETE PAIR
 booth unit, hydraulic chair, Rilling dryer and chair, Eugene permanent wave machine. Will sell all or part. Box 174, Farmville, N. C. 17-21

IN ADDITION TO A SAFETY
 check, let us wash and polish your car to protect the finish. George Pugh's Shell Station, 5th and Greene Sts. 17-67

FOR SALE—3 LOTS IN NEWTOWN
 section in Winterville on paved highway. H. L. Jenkins, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3043. 17-37

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 brick store, corner Evans and 14th Sts. Air condition if desired. Phone 2615. J. Hicks Corey. 17-37

CHEVROLET—1947
 Fleetline for sale. Radio, heater, new paint. Good transportation and only \$895.00 with a written guarantee. John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. Since 1866. 17-27

FOR SALE—16th CENTURY SPEED
 boat. Gray Marine engine; mahogany. Call 3674-2. 17-27

FOR RENT—1 OR 2 ROOMS FURNISHED
 with kitchen privilege, or without. Phone 4207. 17-37

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 17-37

WANTED—ONE USED SAFE
 approximately 40 inches high and 23 inches wide. Phone 2345. 17-37

WANTED TO RENT IMMEDIATELY
 A three bedroom house in College vicinity. Call 5524 between 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. 16-47

FOR SALE—TWO GUERNSEY
 milk cows; bangs-tested; butter fat test 54-53, giving from three to four gallons per day. First calf. R. G. Little, Grimesland, N. C. 16-57

FOR SALE—A SET OF WHITE
 wall tires, recapped 710x15, 560.00. Briley's Service Station, 1000 Dickinson Ave. 16-37

WE HAVE EXPERIENCED PAINTERS
 that can give you a perfect paint job. Let us give you an estimate on either inside or outside paint work. Globe Hardware Co.

LADIES, VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP
 and see the new variety of glassware, pottery, handpainted trays, waste baskets, brass plaques. It's new, it's good, it's reasonably priced. Globe Hardware Co.

LOST—TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 16
 a pair of glasses in a case in the business district. Finder please notify Carolyn Hines, phone 18-21

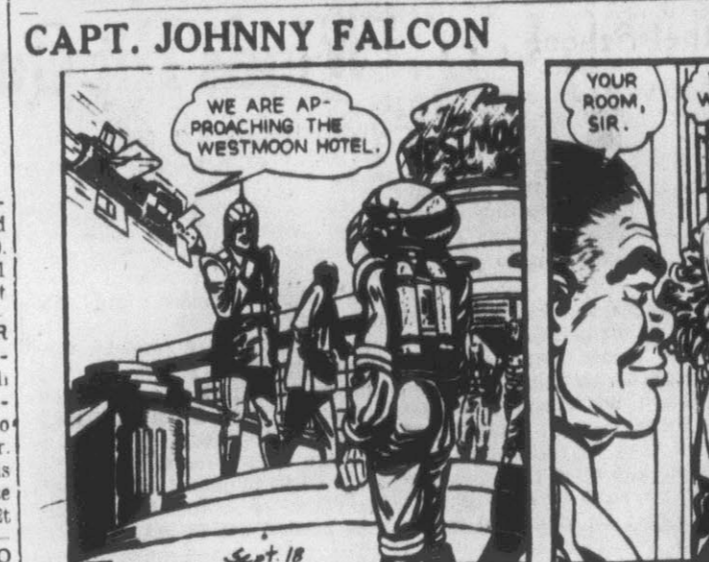
STRAYED FROM 1306 MYRTLE
 Avenue Wednesday morning—One white pig weighing about 20 pounds. If found contact Jay Barnhill, Call 2272. 18-27

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE
 Under and by virtue of an order duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on

FIREMEN'S HOUSE BURNS CENTRALIA, Ill.
 (AP)—When Freeborn volunteer firemen held a barbecue recently their barbecue house was burned down by the fire. Volunteers doused the fire in 20 minutes and saved the food but the smokehouse sustained an \$1,800 loss. The pit was cleaned out and the barbecue went on amid the ruins.

SHIPBUILDING DELANCES NEW YORK (AP)
 Shipbuilding throughout the world declined slightly during the second quarter of 1952 according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping. It reported 1,190 steels and motor ships totaling 5,814,183 tons on the ways compared with 1,294 totaling 5,680,568 in the first three months of the year.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1869 for \$7,200,000.



East Carolina Roofing Company
 Job Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office - Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 3181
 Residence Phone 5383

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
 home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and sliding Termo. Phone 2288. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-17

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS
 pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Phone 2288. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-17

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

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

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. 1-17

SPINET PIANO—\$10.00 A MONTH
 After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Aug. 26-Oct. 15

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMI-
 num. Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Also marbled tile in colors. Truck covers and tents. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St. Phone 3178. Aug. 32-1 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. 6-23 17

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
 repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Briley's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 8617-8. July 26-17

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. 9-117

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY
 the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina—(1) First class paint job (lacquer) the best 88¢. (2) Paint job in baking accelerator guaranteed \$46. (3) Synthetic enamel job \$36. 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

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

DIRECT FROM HOLLAND—TU-
 lip, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs. White's Stores. 11-121a

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. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 15-67

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. 15-67

ATTENTION FARMERS—3-V GAL-
 vanized roofing, roll galvanized roofing, fence wire, barb wire, nails and cedar posts. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 2733. 10-121a

GEORGE PUGH'S SHELL STATION
 —See us for Shell products: tires, batteries, accessories. Minor repairs, road service. Dial 2153, 5th & Greene Sts. 10-67

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU—DIS-
 tricts available now for Rawleigh dealers in city of Greenville. Buy on credit. Pay as you sell. Rawleigh's Dept. NC1-443-218, Richmond, Va. Sept. 2-4-11-18-23-30 15-67

ALL RUG CLEANERS AREN'T
 the same. Here's the proper name: Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 15-67

SMART, SMOOTH AND SOIL-
 proof—Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 15-67

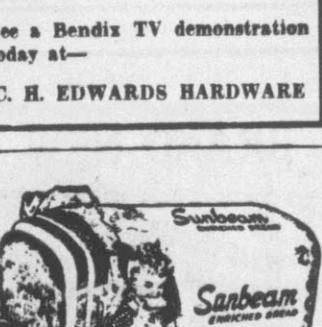
MR FARMER—WE WILL SER-
 vice your car or truck while you are selling tobacco. Transportation furnished to and from the warehouse. See Clyde Landing or Frank Jones, or call our service department. Phone 3723 Flanagan Buggy Co. Aug. 25-Sept. 19

LOST—MY MIND A THOUGHT
 could find better service than Ricks' Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 18-47 608 Norris St., City.

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

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, pipes, and accessories.



WANTED—TO RENT 3 BED-
 room house and garage in College View section. Permanent renter. Call 3356 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sept. 4-17

For Sale—Special
 Brand New 76 Inch Peanut Bags While They Last
 36¢ Each
DUPREE BROS.

SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING,
 typewriting—Enroll now. Classes begin September 22nd. Mrs. V. C. Baker, telephones 4252 day, 4103 night. 12-87

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. 15-67

THE KILLING ACTION OF IN-
 visible Roach Filmz lasts months, kills roaches and waterbugs. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 15-67

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. 15-67

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. 16-57

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. 16-57

FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM DOWN-
 stairs furnished apartment with private bath and private entrance and furnished with modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 16-37

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. 15-67

FOR YOUR HAY BALING OR
 land bedding see A. J. Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 16-67

FURNITURE FOR SALE—KELVI-
 nator, radio, sewing machine, Duo Therm oil heater, aquiques, cut glass, picture lamps, entire four room furnishings, including linens. See us for quick sale. Leaving town. 18-47 608 Norris St., City.

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Prices moved within a very narrow range on the stock exchange around mid-session today in dull dealings.

Changes throughout the main list were limited to small fractions. A number of stocks held at their previous close. A few preferred issues, however, managed to tack on good gains.

Dealings in the first two hours were conducted at a snail's pace. Sales in that period totaled only 410,000 shares, compared with 460,000 in the same period yesterday.

Crucible Steel preferred featured in the senior issues. It rose 2 points to 80. Allegheny preferred jumped 1 1/4 points to 112.

Seaboard Air Line issues stole the spotlight in a mostly easier carrier group. The common rose 1 1/8 points to 105 and the preferred added a point to 106.

Elsewhere, a few high-priced oil issues moved out of the narrow range. Skelly Oil at 82 1/4 was up 1 1/4 points. Texas Pacific Land Trust slipped a point to 146.

Steel shares generally held around their previous close. Automobiles were neglected.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 p.m. stocks

American Can	33
American Car & Tyre	33 1/2
American T & T	153 1/2
American Tobacco	56
Atlantic Coast Line	103
Baltimore & Ohio	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	54
Bethlehem Steel	49
Boeing Aircraft	35 1/2
Briggs Mfg	36
Canon Mills	50
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	81 1/2
Coca-Cola	109
Colgate-P-P	41 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Corn Products	69 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	63
DuPont	85 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
General Electric	61 1/2
General Motors	59 1/2
Goodyear	42
Goodyear	42
Gulf Oil	49 1/2
Interchemical Corp	19 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
Johns-Manville	73 1/2
Kennecott	74 1/2
Liggett & Myers	65 1/2
Lorillard	20 1/2
Monsanto	88 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	24 1/2
Pennyc	67 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	9 1/2
Phillip Morris	44 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	36

Seaboard Airline	104 1/2
Sears Roebuck	57 1/2
Southern Railway	63
Standard Oil (N.J.)	66
Studebaker	36 1/2
Union Carbide	63 1/2
U S Pipe & F	37
U S Rubber	23 1/2
U S Steel	38 1/2
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Western Union	37 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	40 1/2
Woolworth	43

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Hillsboro: Steady at 20.00 for good and choice 180-220 pound barrows and gilts.

Smithfield, Warsaw, Dunn, Clarkton, Mount Olive, Wilson, Goldsboro Burgaw and New Bern: 50 cents higher at 20.00.

Tarboro, Kinston, Kenly, Rich Square, Siler City, Benson, Clinton, Washington, Windsor, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Beulaville and Elizabethton: 25 cents higher at 19.75.

Whiteville, Fayetteville and Rocky Mount: Steady at 19.50.

Woodland: Steady at 19.25.

RICHMOND (UP) — Market 25 cents higher with top at 19.75 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.75; pigs under 350 lbs 12.75.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Calif. Long White 6.50; Idaho Russets 6.75-7.00; Wash. Russets 6.50; Long Island Chippewas 4.00-4.75; L.I. Green Mts. 4.00-4.75; L.I. Katahdins, 4.00-4.75; LI all Russets 50-lbs. 3.50; L.I. Chippewas, 50-lbs. 2.10-2.35.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets.) New Jersey golden tub 3.00; Maryland golden tub 3.00-3.75; Virginia yellow tub 2.75-3.50.

Yams: (bu. baskets.) North Carolina tub 3.50-4.50; Virginia tubs 3.50-4.00.

Live poultry steady; turkeys hens 45-47; rabbits all varieties 20-30; fowls 22-27; pullets 27-30; broilers 36-39; homonized fryers 37-48.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady to weak, supplies plentiful, demand fair; heavy hens about steady, supplies adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m.: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 31; heavy hens 28-29, mostly 24-25.

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

CHICAGO (UP) —Produce: Live poultry: market steady. 33 trucks.

Butter: 246,377 pounds, market barely steady. 93 score 72 1/2 cents a pound; 92 score 71 1/2; 90 score 68 1/2; 89 score 67 1/2; cartons: 90 score 70; 89 score 68 1/2.

Eggs: 7,536 cases. Market irregular. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54-56; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 55; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 43; standards 36-40; current receipts 35; dirties 32-checks 29.

Fountain News

Church Dinner
The Fountain Presbyterian Church's annual barbecue and Brunswick stew country-style dinner will be held in the Fountain High School gymnasium Friday, September 26 from six to eight o'clock in the evening.

Proceeds will go to the church. Everybody is invited.

Revival Services
A series of revival services will start in the Otters Creek Free Will Baptist Church on Sunday, September 21 at 7:45 p.m. The services will be held each evening at that hour through Sunday, September 28.

Pastor C. D. Hamilton has announced that the Rev. Sam Kennedy will preach and also direct the singing for the services.

Bethel School . . .

(Continued from page one) becoming involved in a legal action.

It was reported that the children of all parents who signed the suit, with the exception of five, are abiding by the rule and eating at the lunchroom. The remainder of the children are continuing to go home for lunch.

Five reasons for instituting the new rule at Bethel School, as explained by James, are: 1. children at lunch room were going downtown, congregating on streets and subjecting themselves to the hazards of traffic; 2. they were eating candies and sweets and other than the proper foods; 3. some were not returning to school on time and others were not returning at all, which caused classes to be disrupted; 4. lunch period was reduced to 30 minutes duration to make possible extra-curricular activities. "Children need more supervision," James stated.

Board And Parents
Members of the school board involved in the suit are: L. N. James, chairman; Dr. C. G. Garrenton, C. W. Everett, W. C. House and D. W. Alexander.

Bethel parents signing the suit are: J. L. Manning, Jack Pritchard, William Butler, W. L. Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander, Major James, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lassiter, Andrew Whitehurst, R. B. Edmundson, Mrs. Jim Davenport and Mrs. Roy C. Whitehurst.

Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh, who is holding court in Greenville next week, will rule on the complaint Monday.

Killed Woman To 'Break Curse'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) — Joe Chavez, 42, a rancher, told authorities today he killed a woman because "she was a witch," and put a curse on his wife that left her blind.

Chavez, of Mesa, Ariz., told Sheriff Cal Boies he shot and killed Mrs. Maria Estrella Miranda, 41, to break the spell.

His wife told police she now is able to tell the difference between light and dark for the first time since she went blind.

Chavez told the sheriff he fired five times at Mrs. Miranda. Three of the bullets lodged in her head. Her body was found last Friday in her home at Guadalupe.

Colored News

The Bachelor-Benedict Club met Sunday, Sept. 7, at the home of Mr. Ernest Adam, with the president, W. J. Hester, presiding.

The club is working toward one of its biggest years since its organization. A large crowd helped formulate plans for November and December. After discussion, various committees were chosen to complete arrangements, and are to make their final report Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. David Barnhill. All members are asked to be present at this time in order to get their pictures made for the Year Book.

There will be a choir rehearsal at St. Peter's Church tonight at 7:30. Rev. Harris will be present and all members are requested to attend.

Vera Smith left Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga. where she will enter Spelman College.

COLONY
Today Thru Saturday

OUT OF THE NIGHTY SIERRA MAJESTIC... THE TRAILING FORDS... STEVEN HADAM

PANCHO VILLIA Returns
LEO CARRILLO
ESTHER FERNANDEZ
JEANETTE COMBER
SOPHIE AGOSTA



IKE VISITS GRIDDERS—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (center), interrupted his parade through Minneapolis to chat with members of the University of Minnesota football squad. Surprised at the size of the players, Ike said, "I remember you boys when you used to be giants 20 feet tall and you used to beat Iowa every year." He turned to Coach Wes Pesler (right with whistle), and said, "I hope you win all your games—you don't play Army or Columbia do you?" (They don't). Eisenhower is president-on-leave of Columbia. He is shaking hands with linebacker Kauffman, Robbinsdale, Minn. (AP Wirephoto).

Water Spout And High Winds Hit Outer Banks

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP)—A water-spout, packing winds of near tornadoic fury, swept across North Carolina's narrow Outer Banks yesterday, destroying one house and damaging two others. The damage, estimated at several thousand dollars, included torn telephone wires.

A veteran Manteo resident, A. W. Drinkwater, said it was the first time he had heard of a waterspout hitting the area in his 77 years. He said it apparently was born in Roanoke Sound, roared across the narrow spit of land that separates the Sound from the Atlantic and then headed out to sea.

The freak funnel-shaped storm left only a narrow trail of destruction. One house in its path, a seven-room frame dwelling owned by Lonnie Parker of Suffolk, Va., was lifted from its foundation and scattered over a wide area. But houses on both sides of the Parker residence were undisturbed.

Elsewhere, two concrete block buildings were damaged.

The Parkers had just closed their summer residence Sunday and the house was unoccupied. No one was hurt elsewhere.

Weather observers defined a waterspout as a moving column of spray due to a tornado on large masses of water. Once it hits land it dies quickly.

Long Docket Is Heard In County Recorders Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge Dink James found Lora Hawkins Harmon of Kinston guilty of driving drunk, driving after his license was revoked, and for having an improper license.

On the first charge, the court gave him six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, and his driver's license was suspended for two years. Second charge, \$200 and costs, and his license was suspended for two years. Third charge, prayer for judgment was continued.

Speeding: Edward E. Eason of Snow Hill, 90 miles an hour, \$25 and costs, and for driving in excess of 75 miles an hour, his driver's license was suspended a year. Leonard Beckenstein of Cherry Point, 65 miles an hour, pay court costs and his driver's license was suspended 10 days.

Driving without an operator's license, Raymond Evans, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive on a highway until he obtains a license and pays the prosecuting witness \$100.

Careless and reckless driving: Edward E. Eason of Snow Hill, \$25 and costs and his driver's license was suspended four months.

Failure to yield right of way: Columbus Webb of Wilson, \$50, costs deducted or 60 days. His license is to be suspended two years, suspension to end in 90 days if he makes proper restitution.

Assault on a female: Robert L. Cherry, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of court costs, and he is not to molest Lucy Cherry.

The case against James L. Harper, charged with abandonment and non-support, was not pressed.

The case against Enrich Johnson, charged with having possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, was dismissed.

Mildred Smith, larceny, six months in prison, suspended on condition that she pay one-half of \$110 now and the other half by December 1. She is to remain of good behavior two years.

Myrtle Ruth Boyd was found guilty of slandering an innocent and virtuous woman, Mrs. George D. Lewis, and fined \$50 and costs.

Employ The Handicapped Committee Readies Drive

Employ the physically handicapped—it's good business.

With that motto in mind, the local committee for National Employ Physically Handicapped Week met last night to formulate plans for its observance, which will be held October 5-11.

The committee gathered at the local employment office to hear the importance of employing physically handicapped stressed by various speakers.

"If employers get physically handicapped applicants on the right job—a job they can handle without an occupational handicap—it has been proven their work is equal to or better than another person in the same job," H. A. Hendrix said.

Hendrix, director of the vocational rehabilitation center here, added that it's "just good business to hire handicapped workers."

It was announced at the meeting by E. B. Tinnen, NEPH week committee chairman, that a booth will be sponsored at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair, which will be held during the same week.

Members of the committee are: W. J. Stells of Lions Club; W. Connor Eagles of The American Legion; George Johnson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; H. A. Hendrix; Miss Audrey Bottoms of local employment office; W. B. Dillingham, manager of employment office; E. B. Tiffin, and Jess Poindexter, city editor of The Daily Reflector.

NEGRO BICYCLIST INJURED
Parley Langley, 52-year-old Negro bicyclist, was painfully but not seriously injured late yesterday, when his bicycle swerved in front of an oncoming car.

Mary G. Andrews, Route 5, Greenville, driver of the car, carried Langley to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment, a police report states. No arrest was made.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

In Police Court yesterday, four motorists were found guilty of careless and reckless driving.

They are: Hilton R. Nichols, \$15; Turner J. Williams, Negro, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on condition that he pay \$25 fine and not operate a motor vehicle for 60 days; Joe L. Nelson, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15, and he is not to violate a motor vehicle law for a year; William Lee Brannon, paid court costs.

Edward M. Harris, charged with driving drunk, was called and he did not answer to his name. The court ordered an instant capias issued to bring him into court.

L. S. Newcomb, larceny of an automobile, was found guilty of temporary larceny. The court gave him 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$30 fine and \$25 for transportation to this city, and he is to behave for a year.

Doris Marie Darden, Negro, no operator's license, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

John Henry West, Negro, allowing a non-licensed operator to drive his car, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15, and the judgment provides that he is not to allow a non-licensed person operate his car.

Speeding: Cyrus E. Porter, \$15; Edward L. Allen, \$15.

Johnnie Harrell, Negro, charged with leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident, case not pressed.

Drunk: James (Bud) Ward, \$10; William O'Neal, Negro, \$10; Clyde White, \$10.

South-11 Drive-In
THURS. and FRI. NITES

KIRK DOUGLAS · ELEANOR PARKER · WILLIAM BENDIX

Detective Story

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

Color Cartoon

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

BRAND NEW First Greenville Showing

HIS TEXAS TRIGGER FOR BLACK HILLS BADMEN!

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

DEAD MAN'S TRAIL

Plus SERIAL — COMEDY

Ends Today — "STREETS OF LAREDO" In Technicolor

When the hands point up... the excitement starts!

STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTIONS presents **GARY COOPER** in **"HIGH NOON"**

PITT
SUNDAY — MONDAY

FRIDAY, and SATURDAY

THE LAUGH SMASH OF 'EM ALL!

The rollicking adventures and rousing songs of Capt. Flagg, Sgt. Quirt and the French Mam'selle, Charmaine!

The New **WHAT PRICE GLORY** Technicolor

JAMES CAGNEY
CORINNE CALVET
DAN DAILEY

TONIGHT ONLY: "Montana Territory" Color By Technicolor

PITT

STATE SUNDAY MONDAY

EXCITING ROMANCE

Idol of Women . . . King of the Seas . . .

Fabulous Adventure!

It's Brand New First Greenville Showing

CAPTAIN PRATE

starring **LOUIS HAYWARD** with **PATRICIA MEDINA · JOHN SUTTON**

Color By **TECHNICOLOR**

For the thrill of a TV lifetime . . .

See **Brilliant Bendix TV** THE NEW RULER OF THE QUALITY FIELD

The Tops In Television Here's A Set You'll Love

Clear As A Blue Sky A Screen Big Enough To Frame The Picture

The Michigan Model 21T-3

This Is Only One Model . . . Be Sure To See The . . . Carolina Model 17K2

Political Views — News — The Stage and Screen — Sport Events

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