

Ike Raps Lack Of Bipartisan View

Accuses Democrats Of Playing Politics With Foreign Policy; Points To Past Interest In Foreign Affairs By Republicans, Cites Vote Records On Key Bills

ENROUTE WITH EISENHOWER (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower accused the Democrats today of making a political football out of bipartisan foreign policy.

The Republican presidential candidate expressed doubt that national unity "can survive such partisan treatment."

Eisenhower voiced his opinion as he campaigned across Michigan, the home state of the late Sen. Arthur W. Vandenberg, whom he credited with giving "more than any other person, a spirit of national unity in foreign affairs."

He accused the Democrats of brushing aside bipartisanship in election years and substituting a policy of "heads they win and tails the Republicans lose."

In other words, he said, no matter what the Republicans do to cooperate in foreign affairs, the Democrats will give them no credit at election time but will seek to discredit the opposition with charges of isolationism and ignorance of world affairs.

"The bipartisanship to which Senator Vandenberg was dedicated," he said in a speech prepared for delivery at Flint, "is being crushed by the abuse to which the party in power and its leaders are subjecting it."

He expressed doubt that "bipartisanship in foreign policy can survive such treatment" and called for a Republican victory in the November election to present a united front to the world.

Tackling head-on the charge of Republican isolationism, Eisenhower said the record of his party in the Senate, largely under Vandenberg's influence, was "a distinguished one."

He recited the votes by which the Senate approved such measures as the North Atlantic Treaty, the United Nations charter, the Marshall Plan and others.

Stevenson Bids For Independent Voters' Support

Meets With Leaders Of State Groups; Distracted By Spy Warnings

Adlai E. Stevenson went after the independent voter with new energy today, but was distracted by news from Washington that government security agencies may turn into pivotal campaign issues.

New, int'l efforts of the Stevenson camp to woo the independent was reflected in a two-day conference of the national leadership of Volunteers for Stevenson which opened here today.

Stevenson will meet with a group of about 200 state leaders of the volunteers tonight after a day of pep talks, ranging from one by Wilson W. Wyatt, Stevenson's personal campaign manager, to campaign films prepared by the Hollywood group for Stevenson Committee.

There also will be a statement from Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), the man Stevenson beat for the presidential nomination, praising the Illinois governor as well equipped to combat corruption in government.

Meanwhile, Stevenson addressed himself to a somewhat less cheerful problem than cheering on the volunteers. This was the problem of preventing the Republicans and their presidential candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower, from saddling the Democrats with blame for whatever Communists may have filtered into the security agencies of the government.

The current problem arose when Gen. Walter B. Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, testified Monday that Communists had gotten into all security agencies, including his own. Smith made a clarifying statement Tuesday saying he meant only that all security agency heads should operate on the assumption of infiltration and institute protective measures accordingly.

The Illinois governor, who sets out again Friday on his campaign tour, deplored bringing the CIA into the fall political battles.

"A highly professional, non-political intelligence agency is indispensable to the government, whether a Republican or Democrat is president," he said. "It must never become a political football. To exploit General Smith's first statement for partisan purposes is the kind of political opportunism which will never catch Communists."

Chairman of S. Wood (D-Ga.) announced the committee's decision during the group's investigation in Los Angeles of Communism in Southern California professional and theatrical circles.

Wood said the committee would ask Smith to give it "the benefit of any information he knows concerning Communist infiltration into U. S. government agencies, particularly the agency he heads."

Guided Missile Ship Ready

Navy Secretary Reveals One Launched, Others Are Now In Construction

PARIS (UP)—The United States has launched its first warship equipped to fire guided missiles and more are under construction, U. S. Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball said today.

Kimball also told a press conference that the U. S. Navy was ready to rush atomic bombs to Europe immediately in case of war. He declined for security reasons to name the warship equipped for guided missiles, or even to say where it was launched.

He explained that it was equipped with such missiles to shoot down planes and that other vessels also would have guided missiles for offensive action against sea and ground targets in war.

The navy secretary said some American aircraft carriers were now equipped to handle atom-carrying planes and that eventually all of them would be similarly equipped.

"The first American guided missile ship has been launched and it is primarily an anti-aircraft ship," he said. "It has been launched and is being and others are under construction."

Kimball said that while carriers like the 45,000-ton Midway and Franklin D. Roosevelt are able to handle atom-carrying planes the ships are now overseas in European areas or off Korea.

Kimball said atomic practice had been held during the recent Allied exercise "Operation Mainbrace" in the Scandinavian area.

"Since no atom bombs are overseas now, how long would it take to get them over here in the event of a Russian attack on Europe?" he was asked.

"We'd get it here pretty fast," he replied.

Asked if that meant a matter of hours or days, he replied that "I couldn't give you an exact time table on that."

45 Chinese War Prisoners Are Killed In Quelling Riot

CHEJU ISLAND, Korea (UP)—American guards killed 45 Chinese war prisoners and wounded 120 others today in smashing a wild, forbidden celebration of the third anniversary of the Chinese Communist republic.

Two Americans were injured slightly in the bloodiest rioting among Communist war prisoners since last February.

The diehard Chinese Reds, flaunting Communist banners and singing Red songs, attacked the Americans when 40 platoons—about 70 men—charged into the prison compound to quell the demonstration.

Entrenched behind four-foot high stone wall foundations of their new winter quarters, the Chinese fought with stones, viciously barbed wire-wrapped staves, and sharpened tentpoles.

Although the initial announcement did not specify what weapons were used by the Americans, prison command officials said most of the prisoner casualties were caused by "bullets."

Prison command officials heard yesterday that the Chinese prisoners might try to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of their Communist republic. The command immediately issued an order banning demonstrations.

The riot came only two days after Col. Richard Boeren of Pittsburgh, Calif., took command at Cheju. Orders for it may have been given by secret Communist agents landed by boat on the South Korean Coast.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, supreme United Nations commander, announced last Saturday he had ordered a naval blockade of the entire Korean Coast because the Reds had landed enemy agents behind the Allied lines, including some on Cheju and Koje Islands.

After word of the battle reached the U. N. prison, of war command headquarters at Pusan, high-ranking officers flew to Cheju to investigate. They included Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, commander of the new Korean communications zone command, and Col. C. V. Cadwell, commander of the prisoner of war command.

The riot took place at Compound No. 7 in Prison Camp 3-A, which holds 20,000 Chinese prisoners, including 5,000 Communists. The other 15,000 have told the United Nations they would rather die than return to communism.

The prisoner of war command said Reds in Compound No. 7 began a "mass disturbance" when guards appeared to form work details to continue construction in the vast winterization program.

Superforts Strike Yalu River Target

Taft Stumps For Ike In Tennessee

Charges Stevenson Program Surrenders To Red Policy

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft charged last night that Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson's economic program is "a surrender to Communist policy."

Taft, stumping on behalf of the Eisenhower-Nixon Republican presidential ticket, also accused the Truman administration of manufacturing an artificial business boom in election years.

The Ohio Republican told a GOP rally that "there isn't the slightest evidence" Stevenson won't follow what he called the Truman program of "spend and spend, and tax and tax and elect and elect."

"Mr. Stevenson's policy is a surrender to Communist policy, an abandonment of the stable fiscal policy and of the free economic system to whose productive ability we must look to win a third world war," Taft said.

He said Stevenson "believes we must respond to every emergency by more spending and that we must rely on increased government power to fix wages and prices and rents as the only means of meeting the Russian threat."

Taft charged that the present administration "deliberately needled the wage-price spiral" so that they might have an apparent business boom in election years.

He "so labeled Stevenson a 'prisoner of the new deal organization... of those who have betrayed the public trust.'"

Taft said that Republican chance of scoring a victory in the south were best in Tennessee, Florida and Virginia.

Later he told a news conference it is "too early" now to tell whether Texas, Louisiana and South Carolina would join in giving their electoral votes to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president. The governors of those states have endorsed the GOP nominee.

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Truman Declares Ike Foe Of Public Power

KALISPELL, Mont. (UP) President Truman charges today Dwight Eisenhower opposes a public power project because he has "swallowed the propaganda" of private power lobbyists.

In a speech at the dedication of the \$103,000,000 Hungry Horse Dam in Northwest Montana, Mr. Truman said Eisenhower had "made it perfectly plain he was against dams like this."

The blast against Eisenhower highlighted the President's "give 'em hell" tactics on the third day of his Coast-to-Coast whistle stop campaign to keep a Democrat in the White House another four years.

Money Gifts To Nixon Family Being Returned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contributions totaling thousands of dollars have been made to the Nixon family—but not accepted—since the Republican vice presidential nominee gave an account of his personal finances a week ago.

Members of Sen. Richard Nixon's campaign staff acknowledged today the receipt of many letters enclosing donations ranging from \$1 to \$100 in cash and checks, with the sender making it clear that "this is for the Nixons."

The money is being returned as it is received and no accurate total has been kept. Staff members said it amounts to "several thousand dollars."

Times Square Is 'Bombed' In Test

NEW YORK (AP)—The Times Square area was "bombed" last night in a test of Civil Defense Corps preparations.

Hundreds of air raid sirens were sounded as enemy bombers (actually U. S. Air Force planes) flew overhead. Pots of colored fire were lighted on the roofs of 18 buildings to add to the effect.

The tests took place all over the city, but the big drill was in the busy midtown Broadway area.

Army Long Believed There Were Russians In N. Korea

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army long has been convinced there are Russians in North Korea, but "we have never been able to catch one and bring him out," a high Defense Department spokesman said today.

The spokesman, who declined use of his name, said the Russians apparently are serving in some rear area anti-aircraft units and in technical and advisory posts of the North Korean and Chinese Red armies.

There have been other current reports of the presence of Russians in North Korea.

Caught Trying To Enter Jail

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police disclosed today they caught a man trying to break into jail.

Guards at Ploestensee Prison seized the man, a former convict, as he tried to scale the wall. He told them he had intended to steal metal, a high priority black market item, from the prison. He'll get his chance to polish it, instead, for a 90-day term, the police said.

Mr. Smith runs ads regularly in The Reflector. He finds Classified ads to be the best medium for reaching his public.

Superior Accredited Rating For 2 Schools

Two Pitt County elementary schools have been given a superior accredited rating as announced by the Division of Instructional Service of the state department of public instruction.

Fountain elementary school and Ayden elementary school were recently given the superior rating for the 1952-1953 school year. The two schools are the first in the county system to attain the distinction of receiving the accreditation.

The accreditation is the highest given to elementary schools. The Educational Directory of North Carolina listed only 32 schools as having this rating last year.

Battle Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 119,379 today, an increase of 810 since last week. The list included 18,756 killed in action.

The higher intrastate rates are needed, the officials said, to offset wage increases totaling more than 13 million dollars during the past year. Western Union was granted a \$110,000 rate boost in North Carolina last April. Officials said the wage increases wiped out this boost.

The increase would up intrastate rates by five cents to 30 cents per message. The Federal Communications Commission already has approved a similar increase on interstate rates.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2386-9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. H. A. Whitley of Hertford and Mrs. L. B. Merrill and little son of College Station, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, 707 W. Third St.

Mr. Vernon Ackert is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cpl. Herbert S. Corey is a patient in Walter Reid General Hospital, Washington, D. C. His mailing address is: Cpl. Herbert S. Corey, Ward 11 A, Walter Reid General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Reberon-Laggett
Mr. and Mrs. Stator Laggett announce the marriage of their daughter, Genora, to Donnie Reberon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reberon. Both the bride and groom are natives of Robersonville. The wedding took place in Emporia, Va. on Saturday, September 20.

Executive Board Notice
The Executive Board of the Service League will meet on Friday morning at 10:00 a. m. at the home of its president, Mrs. E. H. Williford.

Woman's Club Notice
The Greenville Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at the club house for its October meeting. Yearbooks will be distributed and an interesting program has been planned. All members are invited to return to the club after the absence during the summer.

Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, president, will preside.

Beaux Arts Club
Beaux Arts Club will meet Wednesday, October 1, at 8 p. m. All members are invited to discuss interesting program for the Fall.

Mrs. J. B. Spillman, Guest Speaker
Mrs. J. B. Spillman, secretary to the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, was guest speaker at the Farmville Rotary Club last night. She will speak to the Fountain Buritan Club on Thursday night, the Ayden Lions Club on Friday night and to the Woman's Club of Ayden on October 7.

Song Festival in Winterville
There will be a Song Festival at the Winterville High School gymnasium on the second Sunday night in October at 7:30 o'clock. The festival will be sponsored by the Winterville F.W.B. Church. There will be no admission fee.

Senior Class Play
The Senior Class of Winterville High School will present "Look Me in the Eye," a comedy in three acts, Friday night, October 3, at 8:00 p. m. Admission will be twenty-five cents for all school children and fifty cents for adults.

Chooses Beard Over Business
LOS ANGELES (UP)—A Department of Health spokesman said today a man about 40 applied for a permit to buy a restaurant.

When told he must either shave off his beard or wrap it in a net if he worked in the kitchen, the would-be restaurateur said "to heck with it," and walked out.

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

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p. m.—Beaux Arts Club meets.

8:00 p. m.—The local N.C.E.A. unit and the Classroom Teachers Organization will entertain informally at West Greenville School auditorium to honor new faculty members of the city school system.

THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—3:00 p. m.—Pitt County PTA Council Training Institute will be held at the Training School Auditorium.

11:00 a. m.—12 noon—Bazaar coffee hour in the parlors of St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish house.

7:30 p. m.—Emerson Study Group will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Krausnick, 701 East Fifth Street. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott will address the group on "Liberal Religion and Religious Education."

7:45 p. m.—Called meeting of the Pitt County-Greenville Chapter of the ECO Alumni Group in Alumni office in the Anstin Building.

8:00 p. m.—The Aries Book Club will meet with Mrs. A. W. Bryan.

8:00 p. m.—WCS of St. James Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Tom Wilson at her home on Maple Street.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Miss Gloria Blanton and Miss Margaret Windham will entertain at an informal hour in honor of Miss Doris Broadhurst, bride-elect, at the Baptist Student Center.

FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williford.

3:30 p. m.—The Greenville Womens Club meets at the club house.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p. m.—N. C. Highway Commission Employees Association meets for dinner at the Highway Garage.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

W. W. Davis Dies in Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—Willie Whitman Davis, 47, of Hamilton, died of a heart attack on Monday evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Ward.

Mr. Davis was a bookkeeper on the tobacco market in Robersonville and reported for work on the day of his death, suffering the attack later in the day.

He is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Willie Harris of Robersonville, Mrs. Blaise Congleton of Stokes, Mrs. George Ward of Hammon, Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. Grover Whitehurst of Bethel; three brothers, Edgar Davis of Hamilton, Jasper Davis of New Bern, and Robert Davis of Bethel.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. George Ward in Hamilton on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, with the Rev. Gating of the Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in the Hamilton cemetery.

Last Rites Thursday For Mrs. Coy Rogers

Mrs. Lizzie Glisson Rogers, 40, wife of Coy Rogers, died at her home near Pactolus at 6:40 o'clock Wednesday morning following a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at two o'clock by the Elder A. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist minister of Bear Grass.

Mrs. Rogers, daughter of Alonzo Glisson of near Tarboro and the late Mallissie Wynne Glisson, was born and reared near Bethel in Pitt County. She was married in 1928 to Coy Rogers, and they had lived in Pitt and Martin counties.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Coy Jr. and Luther Ray Rogers of the home; six daughters, Annie Mae, Dorothy, Fay, Geraldine Rogers and an infant daughter, all of the home, and Mrs. David Lee Baker of Greenville; one grandchild, her father; and two brothers, Fernando and Willie Glisson of Black Jack.

Plans For District Meet Made At VFW Auxiliary; Cavendish Addresses Group

At the VFW Auxiliary meeting on last Thursday night plans were made for the District Meeting which will convene in Greenville on October 12.

Appointed to committees to plan for the event were the following: decorations—Mrs. Marie Cox, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Lottie Lewis; food and meal committee—Mrs. Lillie Pearl Joyner, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Meeks, Mrs. Madeline Vincent, Mrs. Alice Ayers, Mrs. Bettie Elington and Mrs. Dollie Vainright.

Mrs. Carrie West, president called the meeting to order and led in the ritual. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Four new members were voted into the club. They were Mrs. Desie Lewis, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Bettie Sue Forrest and Mrs. Thelma Nobles. Mrs. Lewis, the only one present, was initiated into the Auxiliary.

A check for the literature which the Auxiliary supplies for the Sunday School at the Caswell Training School was dispatched. A letter was read from authorities at the institution stating some of the personal needs of the children.

A rehabilitation report was given regarding the part the Auxiliary had in acquiring a screened in baby bed for a needy child. Toys and clothing were also given to the same child.

Plans for the annual sale of poppies were discussed and the following people volunteered for various jobs in connection with this: Mrs. Betsy West; newspaper, Mrs. Margaret Pierce; window, Mrs. Margaret Brown; Mrs. Evelyn Eiks, Mrs. Lee Merritt; stores, Mrs. Lillie Parks; booths, Mrs. Frances Bailey. A motion was made and carried that 5,000 poppies be ordered for sale on Poppy Day.

The Auxiliary voted to have an informal party on Saturday night, October 11, to honor the district officials which will be present for the District meeting.

M. E. Cavendish, young Greenville lawyer, gave a brief address on the duties, privileges and responsibilities of citizenship. In his talk he urged each member present to exercise her right to vote in the coming election and pointed out the necessity for each voter to cast a vote in each election in order to assure the security of democratic freedom.

At the close of the program hour, the hostesses, Mrs. Annabelle Averette, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Lula Waters, Mrs. Jeanette Waters and Mrs. Faye Waters, served doughnuts and coffee. Special guest for the meeting was Mrs. Lois Tyson of Farmville, president of District One.

Watson Memorial Tag Day To Be Sponsored Saturday

Watson Memorial Tag Day will be held by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville on Saturday, October 4.

The annual affair is held to raise money to support the local charitable work of the club. This project has been for a number of years the equipment of the children's wing at the hospital and the care of underprivileged children.

During the past year the club purchased from the Watson Fund two incubators, two accessory cabinets for the incubators, one croupette and humidifier, one oxygen tent, one motor compressor aspirator for the croupette, and phonograph records for the children's wing.

The club also purchased an air conditioning unit for the colored ward and paid for hospital care for a number of patients. These activities required the expenditure of \$1,220.47 for the equipment and \$338.84 for hospitalization.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club, assisted by the members of the Girl Scout troops of the city, will offer the tags for sale on the downtown streets of Greenville all day Saturday. Solicitations will also be made in the residential districts.

Watson Memorial Tag Day is one of the two projects sponsored during the year by the club to raise money for this fund. The other is a Bread Sale Day, which is held in the spring.

Funeral Thursday For William G. Phillips

William G. (Charlie) Phillips, 48, died Tuesday night at 10:50 o'clock at the home of a brother, Alton Phillips, near Vanceboro after an illness of three months.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home by the Rev. Alton Hill, Methodist minister of Vanceboro, assisted by the Rev. B. T. Underwood, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Dunn. Burial will be in the Phillips family cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mr. Phillips, son of the late Alonzo and Alice Garris Phillips, was born and reared in the Vanceboro community. He was employed in Durham for about 20 years, later moving to Norfolk, Va.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mearie Register of Dunn; three brothers, Rudolph of Wilmington, and Bruin O. and Alton W. of near Vanceboro; a sister, Mrs. Clyde Woodson of Newport News, Va.; a foster brother, Luther Dudley of Snow Hill, and several nieces and nephews.

Notes of Appreciation

To the Friends, Sunday Schools and Churches who have been so kind in sending cards and gifts to Tommy Phillips who was confined to Rex Hospital, Raleigh, for seven weeks: You will never know how much it has meant to him and how grateful and appreciative Tommy, his father, mother and grandparents are. And he has remembered all of you in his prayers. "Inasmuch as you have done it unto these my children you have done it unto me."

Tommy Phillips
W. B. & Wilma Phillips Jr.
W. B. & Geneva Phillips Sr.

Greenwich time was set as a standard for ocean navigation at a 1912 meeting in St. Petersburg.

P.T.A. Council Institute To Be Held Tomorrow

On Thursday, October 2, a Pitt County P.T.A. Council meeting will be held at the Training School auditorium.

The meeting, which will begin at 10:00 a. m., will be a training institute for all officers and committee chairmen of the P.T.A. organizations in the county. Miss Blanche Haley, with headquarters in Gibsonville, state field secretary of the Parent-Teacher association, will be present for the period of instruction. Mrs. Joe Johnson of New Bern, district director, will preside.

The school of instruction will be held in a morning session lasting from 10:00 a. m.—12:00 noon. After lunch, which will be served in the Training School cafeteria for \$1.00 a plate, a two-hour afternoon session from 1:00-3:00 p. m. will conclude the day's meet.

Mrs. Robert E. Tunnell is president of the Greenville P.T.A. Council. All officers of the county are urged to attend and all members of the organizations are cordially welcomed.

Self-Cremation Ruled Suicide By Investigators

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—A despondent housewife crawled inside an oil furnace, led the door swing shut and then used a homemade device to trip the furnace controls and cremate herself, police said today.

Mrs. Marguerite Albert's remains were found by her husband in the firebox of the furnace in the basement of her home Tuesday.

Dr. L. J. Van Hecke, county medical officer, said the childless woman had suffered mental disturbances recently. He said the possibility that she was the victim of a gruesome murder plot was still being investigated but that he was inclined to believe that she took her own life.

Her husband, Andy, discovered the suicide when he came home from work and noticed that his home was overheated.

Governor Joins Newsboys' Salute

RALEIGH—Governor W. Kerr Scott issued a statement of greeting in connection with the annual observance of Newspaper Day in Raleigh, October 3.

This year will be the fifth annual luncheon and trip to the Capital City for representative newspaper boys of North Carolina.

As a special feature this year, there is to be a commemorative stamp issued by the U. S. Post Office Department, October 4 in honor of the Newspaper Boys of the nation.

Governor Scott's statement follows: "The daily newspapers of North Carolina will honor a representative group of newspaperboys of the state with a program in Raleigh on Newspaper Day, Oct. 3. This will be the fifth annual luncheon and trip to the Capital City sponsored by the papers."

"I am pleased to learn that special nationwide attention is being given to newspaperboys this year. The Post Office Department is issuing a commemorative stamp honoring them for their services to their nation and their many communities. The first date for these stamps to go on sale is October 4."

"It is a privilege for me to add a word of recognition for our newspaperboys and to have a part in the Newspaper Day program. I hope that all North Carolinians will take note of this observance."

New Arrivals 40 Years Ago Today

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Cochran of Robersonville announce the birth of a son, Robert Alvin, on Saturday, September 27, in Martin General Hospital in Williamston.

Mrs. Cochran is the former Evelyn Kornegay of Pink Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Ely of Benton, Kentucky, announce the birth of a son on Friday, September 26.

Mrs. Ely is the former Louise Wilson of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ray Buck, 511 East 10th St., Greenville, announce the birth of a son, Bruce Randall Buck, at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Averette of Winterville Rte. 2 announce the birth of a son, Eugene Jr., on September 29 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 1, 1912

Dr. Basnight Weds
Dr. T. G. Basnight left on the midnight Norfolk Southern train for Norfolk, where this afternoon he wed Miss Emma Wilcox of Richmond. From Norfolk they go on a bridal tour to New York and Niagara Falls before returning to his home here.

Miss Bessie Haskett returned Tuesday from Nashville.

Mrs. Lula Fleming left this morning for Baltimore to carry her little son James, to have his eyes treated.

Wealthy Dog Is Not Tax-Proof

BOSTON, Mass. (UP)—Massachusetts Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long put the bite on a thoroughly collie today who had recently inherited \$5,000.

"Dog or no dog," said the commissioner, "she must pay an inheritance tax."

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Annie Jackson Scott
June 26, 1952

Whereas in His Infinite Wisdom God has seen fit to remove from His earthly field of activity our Sister Annie Jackson Scott, Greenville Chapter No. 148 of Greenville, N. C. and, whereas her life was one of great usefulness to her family, to her home, to her church, in our Eastern Star Chapter and whereas she is deeply mourned by all of those who depended upon her love and devotion.

Therefore be it resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well; at the same time lifting our hearts in thankfulness to Him for the lovely life that was lived before us.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to the Daily Reflector for publication. Respectfully submitted,

Ruth B. Aman, Chm.
Queenie M. Clark
Alya Ray Taylor, Chm.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
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115 Grand Ave.
DIAL 288

Eatery Returns To 1927 Prices

CHICAGO (UP)—A meal of jellied consommé, half a fried chicken, parsley potatoes and buttered peas cost an even \$1 at the Carson Men's Grill Tuesday.

The 1927 prices were used to celebrate the company's 25th anniversary.

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Eyes Examined
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GIRLS' COATS Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
Priced at . . . \$10.95 to \$39.50

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New Fall Dresses For The Big and Little Miss
A Variety of Styles and Fabrics
Sizes from 3 to 14
\$2.98 to \$9.95

GIRLS' SKIRTS
The Prettiest You've Ever Seen, In Plaids, Checks and Solids, Pleated or Gored
All Sizes To Fit 'Em All
\$4.95 to \$7.95

GIRLS' NEW SWEATERS \$2.98 to \$7.95
All Wool and Nylon

Take Elevator Third Floor

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

THANK YOU

We wish to thank every one, who attended our Opening last week and it was you, who made our event the big success it was. We also want to thank those who sent us beautiful flowers.

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GRIFFON, N. C. — J. A. ROGERS, Manager

mothers!

new Bexel multiple vitamin capsules are made in a tiny size expressly for children

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BISSETT'S

100 Capsules Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Lautares Bros.
"Diamond Specialists"

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

There is a religious order called the Trappists, whose life is lived in silence. Silence is the shroud these men wear, the better to concentrate on God.

But aside from this group, and those who are vocally dumb, I have never heard of anyone who does not talk some. Man's frequent complaint against woman is that she talks too much. But if we were to cease our chatter, our surroundings would be, I am sure, much less interesting and stimulating.

Some of us are like deep mysterious rivers, whose conversation is weighty and heavy with surcharged power. Others are like babbling streams whose words tumble merrily forth in helter-skelter pattern, without much coherence or previous thought. Like quiet placid mountain lakes, the conversations of others are calming to the soul and restful to the disquieted spirit.

And yet others talk with such force and vehemence that their words are like angry flood waters, uncontrollably washing around the minds of listeners like storms at sea. There are folks whose words are like the dark sultry pools of the marshes, stagnant and foul with the stench of an embittered spirit.

But all of us, unless we are physically handicapped, talk.

About three thousand years ago Solomon wrote, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pichesters of silver." Another writer has said that God gave a web of loveliness for the world but never created anything as beautiful as words.

Seneca, the Roman poet and philosopher, called words the index of a man's mind. As such, they reveal what we are thinking. And I am convinced that more kindness is thought, more beauty is held in the individual mind, than ever finds expression through the lips.

Why are we so often hesitant to speak words of kindness to others? Many of us have a definite complex about revealing to people the good, noble, and complimentary things we think about them. Unfortunately mankind seems to take a sadistic pleasure in reviling and persecuting people through the spoken and written word, out a "good" word has to be begged.

Cold words freeze others and hot words scorch them. When we speak to others, they usually reply in similar tone; and words of vilification bring bitterness and scorn upon our heads. Words of wrath pour forth like tongues of flame and consume both the speaker and the hearer.

But words of thoughtfulness and kindness produce their own images in the souls of people, and a beautiful image it is. They smooth and quiet the hearer and are truly the music of the world. No one was ever corrected by sarcasm, but words of kindness can soften the hardest heart. They cost no more than do any others, but they are the best investment a person can make in cultivating the lives of others.

Kind words are the bright jewels of life.

Robbery Foiled By Cab Mirror

NEW YORK (UP) — John Meditz, a Brooklyn taxicab driver, watched through his rear view mirror as his passenger pointed a gun at his back and said "this is a stickup."

Meditz noticed a bright gleam from the pistol's muzzle and made a quick decision.

He kept on driving, reached around with one arm and grabbed the gunman's wrist. The robber tore loose and leaped from the cab. Meditz stopped and leaped on top of him while passersby called police.

The pistol was a copy of a .38 automatic made of glass.

of earthly existence. They make the wounded heart to heal, and they make glad the spirit which is drooping with weariness and hopelessness. How many times have we regretted the unspoken word that could have lifted the heart of another and could have nourished our own souls!

Let us use our speech as we should wish we had when one of us is silent in death. Let us speak all the kind loving words to others before it is too late. A genuine word of kindness is often the best lever to raise the depressed spirit to its natural level; and the art of speaking kindly, with thoughtfulness and sympathy, never goes out of style. It never ceases to please and will always endear ourselves to others.

Heine, the German philosopher and writer, said, "God has given us tongues that we may say something pleasant to our fellowman." Are we using our gifts of speech that way?

'Weaker Sex' Is Doubtful Term

CINCINNATI, O. (UP) — A Cincinnati patrolman had his own idea today about the weakness of the "weaker sex" after he attempted to stop a fight between two women.

One of them grabbed his club and hit him on the head several times. After regaining his club, and with it a portion of his dignity, he arrested the two women on charges of assault and resisting an officer.

Three Days Open To Red Prayers

CAMP CRAWFORD, Japan (UP) — If the Communists would pray on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday "we could all go home and live in peace," Maj. Gen. Arthur Trudeau said today.

The commander of the U. S. First Cavalry Division said that "on Friday, the Mohammedans Buddhists have their main day of devotion. Saturday, the Hebrews have their Sabbath. Sunday, the Christian people have their day of worship. Followers of Shintoism pray on Mondays."

He suggested the Communists use the remaining three days.

Farmville Mart Has \$54 Average On Light Day

FARMVILLE — With relatively light sales on all floors, the Farmville tobacco market yesterday disposed of 402,542 pounds of tobacco for an average of \$54.02 per hundred pounds.

The total 402,542 pounds of tobacco sold brought local farmers \$217,452.93, and it was predicted that today's sale might be a bit lighter than yesterday's.

Fred C. Moore, supervisor of sales, said today quality of the tobacco offered was good, made up largely of leaf and smoking leaf. "Some few tips were sold, but they were in the distinct minority," he stated.

Moore added that the Farmville market is anticipating full sales in all warehouses tomorrow and Friday.

STRINGING ALONE ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP) — There was a string to the purchase of a local man at a downtown store. He walked a block with the package the clerk had wrapped before someone called his attention to the fact that the clerk hadn't cut the cord.

Winterville F.H.A. Chapter Holds First Meeting

The Winterville F.H.A. chapter held its first meeting of the school year 1952-53 on Wednesday afternoon, September 24. The meeting was held after school in the elementary school auditorium.

The Winterville chapter has ninety members this year which is 16 more than it had in the school year 1951-52. Forty-one of these 90 members attended the meeting.

Before the meeting got under way, refreshments were served in the home economics cottage. They consisted of lemonade, made by third year home economics students and vanilla wafers.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Joan Averette, and the minutes were read by the secretary, Jo Faye Beddard. Reports were given and business matters discussed.

Prizes were awarded to the following girls for having the highest number of F.H.A. points in each class. Freshman class winner was Joy Faulkner with 256 points. Rose Waters was the winner for the sophomore class with 161 points. The junior class winner was Joan Averette with 147 points, and the senior class winner was Faye Branch with 90 points. Five other girls, Joan Averette, Joy Faulkner, Peggy Dail, Shelby Smith and Rose Waters, were awarded prizes for being the first girls to pay their F. H. A. dues.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Faye Branch. Everyone was given a number and when their number was called a person stood up and was asked a question pertaining to F.H.A. If the question was answered correctly, the girl was given a little prize. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Germans Study Teacher Training Program At ECC

Four German educators have arrived at East Carolina College for a two-week study of various problems of the training of teachers, with emphasis on in-service education.

They are Franz Krapp, principal of the elementary school and supervisor of in-service education, Koenigsshofen, Bavaria; Hans Hartl, county superintendent of schools, Landshut, Bavaria; Dr. Herbert Broecker, professor of philosophy and education, Teachers Training College, Kettwig; and Ludwig Mueller, elementary school teacher and supervisor of in-service education, Buchau, Bavaria.

They will be guests of the college through October 10, and during their stay will carry on an extensive program of study and observation on the campus and in schools of this area.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement, at East Carolina is acting as host to the visitors from abroad. Dr. E. J. Carter, director of the college Bureau of Field Services, and others on the faculty are assisting in planning a schedule of activities for them.

The visit of the German educators is sponsored by the U. S. government. Arrangements for their work at East Carolina College were made with Dr. J. C. D. Messick, college president, by Dr. Paul S. Bodenman of the Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Nine Cases Tried In Ayden Court

AYDEN — Nine cases were disposed of by Judge C. V. Cannon in Ayden's Municipal Court Monday afternoon.

Six of the cases were for speeding, two appeared on charges of being drunk, and a charge was placed against one person for driving without a license.

Hubert Jones and Eddie Newton were found guilty of being drunk and were ordered to serve 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$20 costs included.

Albert Davis Harris, charged with speeding, was given six months in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$50 and his license was revoked for 12 months. He gave notice of appeal.

Jno. Wm. Rodes Jr. was also given six months for speeding, sentence suspended on payment of \$50, costs included.

Tom Green, Lawrence Britt and James C. Whitehurst were given 30 days for speeding, sentence suspended on payment of \$20, costs included. John Thomas Hester and John H. Barrie were also found guilty of speeding and were given 30 days, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, plus costs.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Cancelled

There will be no prayer service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight.

The regular midweek worship service has been cancelled, according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell.

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Union Services Held Tuesday In Williamston

ROBERSONVILLE — Union church services were held in the auditorium of the Williamston High School on Tuesday night, September 30, in observance of the publication of the new Standard Revised Version of the Holy Bible.

This was one of 3000 such services which were held throughout the United States to celebrate this outstanding event in the religious life of the country.

During the services, five Bibles were given to representatives of different areas in the county. One was presented to Mrs. Walter Swindell for the Robersonville Public Library.

A million copies were published in advance of sales, making the largest single first publication of a book printed. The Revised Version is the first major revision in 61 years, and 15 years of work by many different scholars went into the preparation of the volume. Dr. Luther Weigle of the Yale University Divinity School supervised the project.

During the services the Williamston High School glee club sang the cantata which had been written especially for the event. The county-wide service was first planned for one of the churches, but due to the large attendance expected, the meeting place was changed to the school auditorium.

QUICK DECISION WOODBURY, Conn. (UP) — The question was whether the town should permit the sale of liquor on Sundays. The special town meeting convened at 8 o'clock and at 8:02 the dyes had mopped up the wets — no Sunday sales.

Fourth Year Of Scholarship Is Won By Student

Bettie Ann Carroll of Route 4, Winston-Salem, senior at East Carolina College, has been awarded this year for the fourth time the James J. Pettigrew Scholarship, given annually by the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A graduate of Griffith High School near Winston-Salem, Miss Carroll was granted the scholarship on the basis of her excellent record as a student and through meeting other requirements set by the state U.D.C.

She is taking work at the college in preparation to becoming a teacher, and this fall is participating in the student teaching program offered at East Carolina. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education and is now serving as assistant director of workshop plays staged weekly by the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatic club.



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We Have A Plan For Everyone For Everything
Current Dividend Rate 3 Per Cent

The Home Building & Loan Ass'n.
Greenville, N. C. — Established 1906
403 Evans Street — Phone 4661

Dr. Humbert To Address Kiwanis

Dr. Walter C. Humbert, new head of the Pitt County Health Department, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night.

Don H. Conley, superintendent of

county schools, has charge of the program. President Milo Smith will preside.

Some announcements will be made about the Carolinas Kiwanis District convention to be held in Charlotte, next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Furfural, a widely used industrial product, is made from corn

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smarter shoes for natural walking

Natural Bridge shoes make walking more natural. They have combination heels, cushion inner-soles and steel arch supports.

You Will Admire Natural Bridge Shoes Smart Looks.

You and every woman can't help but being amazed at the high styling, with so much walking pleasure and in new fall tones.

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Belk-Tyler's



Natural Bridge Shoes

As Illustrated . . .

a Black and brown calf medium heel pump in sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Widths aa-c.

b Black gypsy tie with cuban heel in sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Widths aaa-c.

c Black and brown lace oxford with medium heel in sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Widths aa-c.

d Black kid gore pump for natural walking in sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Widths aa-c.

e Nurses' white oxfords with flexible soles. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Widths aa-c.

f Brown calf strap pump with medium heels in sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Widths aa-c.

g Black kid pumps with medium heels in sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Widths aa-c.

h Black calf sling pump with the look you will admire. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. Widths aa-c.



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Look at the price tags on our fine USED CARS—and you'll find out! Join the happy throng of budget-wise buyers who've become our loyal friends. They know a real buy . . . they bought from WAGNER WALDROP MOTORS. Purchase with confidence here. Easy terms. Take a peek at these honeys:

1947 DeSoto Suburban Station Wagon— A good looking car in good mechanical condition. Our special low price \$795

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The Daily Reflector

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as second class mail matter.



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Strength for the Day

UNSEEN NEIGHBORS
Some time ago a friend of mine who prides himself on being an amateur electrician undertook to repair a faulty ceiling light fixture. He shut off the current at the main switch in the cellar where the switches for all the apartments in the building were located. Just as he was finishing his job, another tenant of the building happened to notice that the switch was off. He turned it on. When the resulting shock knocked my friend from his stepladder, he was injured in falling to the floor.
This a casual piece of inconsiderateness by one man in the basement violently affected another man working unseen two floors above. This incident symbolizes the tightly knit state of modern society. The striking picket in Pennsylvania may deprive the soldier in Korea of vital equipment. The incompetence of the mine safety inspector may bring disaster to the families of men whom he has never seen. The criminally negligent intoxication of a motorist may kill a careful innocent victim completely unknown to him.
The increased complexity of society today makes even more vital than ever the thoughtfulness of each person for others. And such thoughtfulness is basic Christianity, Jesus' second great commandment was, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Can It Happen In The United States?

October 1 marks the beginning of National Newspaper Week—set apart each year by the newspaper people of the United States as a period of self examination, and re-dedication to the tasks and principles which they hold high.

The newspaper and its readers are bound in a common cause: American freedom. And it is during this week we take stock of our situation, compare it with the years past, and ponder the years ahead.

The newspaper and its readers find themselves inseparably joined in the common interest to preserve the fundamental principles guaranteed by the Constitution of this great nation.

Our people must remain free. To remain free, they must be well informed.

To be well informed they must have free access to sources of information.

Those truths were recognized by the founding fathers of the United States, and stand today undaunted by many challenges, unblemished by trying days.

Should the freedom of the press die, individual freedom would die with it. Short of the ultimate suppression of freedom, individual freedom dies to the degree that sources of information are dammed up willfully by self-interest or spite on the part of individuals.

Can this be debated? Look to Germany in the days of Hitler. Penetrate if you can the Iron Curtain. Witness the suppression and confiscation of La Prensa in Argentina. Consider the governmental control of editorial policies of all newspapers in Colombia. Consider the executive order in the United States a year ago which authorized civilian agencies to decide what information from their offices the citizens of the nation should be allowed to know, and what business of the people should be hidden from public scrutiny.

Can it happen here?

The citizens of the United States can no more afford their rights and freedoms to be nibbled away bit-by-bit by self-seeking interests than we could permit them to be swallowed in a gulp by a Hitler, a Stalin or a Peron.

For the rights of the individual, and for the preservation of the guarantees under the constitution, newspapers have fought; and to our discredit some few have died in the struggle. Yet, no matter how enterprising, how brave, or how determined a newspaper is that the doors to information remain open to the people, it can not fight the battle alone.

It must have the support of the individual citizens who likewise have at stake in the struggle their most priceless possession—their freedom, their way of life.
"Your right to know" must be preserved if the American freedoms are to be preserved. It must be remembered that those who would hamper or destroy the freedom of information would also seek the intellectual starvation and political enslavement of the people.

One Step Nearer, But Still A Long Way To Go

Greenville has moved one step nearer the realization of an active industrial development program with the activation of Greenville Industries, Inc., Monday night.
The city has needed such an organization on an active basis for some time, and now that it has it, the industrial development will depend upon the efforts put forth by the organization, and the support received from local citizens.

Following the meeting Monday night there was some disappointment voiced among local citizens because a definite answer was not given the officials of Artloom Carpet Company who had approached local Chamber of Commerce concerning the establishment of a new fabricating plant here.

Now that Greenville Industries has become an active organization, however, its directors have begun ferretting out the feasibility of the proposal offered Greenville by Artloom, and determining how much local money will be required to construct the proposed building, what arrangements can be made for a loan to provide a portion of the money and many other details which must be had before a decision can be made regarding the Artloom proposal.

The crux of the situation is the limited amount of time in which Greenville has to give an answer to the company which has tentatively offered to establish a new plant here with a \$350,000 annual payroll. There is no time to lose in coming to a conclusion on the matter if Greenville is to make a bid for the new plant.

That such a plant as proposed by Artloom would be an asset to Greenville is not questioned. The big question now seems to be how to finance the building required by the company, and will local citizens be willing to invest the necessary amount of money in the project with a long range view for a better, more progressive city?

The Reflector has been and still is of the opinion that the construction of the building for the new Artloom plant is not too big a project for local people to undertake.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Truman's surprise appointment of former Attorney General Tom Clark in the Supreme Court has turned out to be a forethought move with respect to the present campaign. In view of many Chief Committee members' belief that he was largely responsible for the morale breakdown in the Department of Justice.

With General Eisenhower now free of Nixon trouble and determined to pound away on the issue of "Truman corruption," Clark's black robes may permit him to shroud many damaging secrets. If it were not for his judicial position, he would be placed on the witness stand immediately, as was his successor, J. Howard McGrath. The reasons are obvious. Committee investigators note that the Texas jurist held two of the most responsible posts during the period in which major scandals occurred. He headed the Criminal Division from August, 1943, to June, 1945, and he was Attorney General from then until August, 1949. Almost all the tax and anti-trust lawyers now under Congressional investigation were his selections and favorites.

CAUDLE CRONY—It was Clark, for instance, who brought the indiscreet and inept Theron Lamar Caudle into the department after the A. G. had been lavishly entertained by the North Carolinian and fellow-attorneys during bar conventions and inspection trips. Caudle's previous record as U.S. District Attorney at Charlotte had not shown him to have the necessary qualifications.
Clark and Caudle became cronies, socially and politically. They traveled in the same social circles, and they were tireless travelers. Clark knew of his subordinate's association with political lawyers representing tax defendants. It was only natural for Clark, awed and inexperienced by "high society," as he said, to believe that he was "doing nothing wrong."
Indeed, the latest testimony suggests that the North Carolinian was not fired by Truman for his outside "activities" and indiscretions. It appears that he had antagonized powerful friends of the White House and Capitol Hill.

NEGLECT—Committee members also point out that neither Clark nor McGrath ever found fault with Caudle, and that Truman wrote him a warm first-name note only a few weeks before the summary dismissal.
Clark's failure to detect delinquencies is understandable. He neglected his duties wretchedly. Craving headlines, the erstwhile Texas lobbyist used to make several speeches a day, whether before a lawyer's luncheon or a Boy Scout troop. It was one of the jokes at the Capital. He was an ubiquitous guest at lunches, receptions and dinners.

Those easy-going ways and political interests left the department without supervision. The agency was run by men like Caudle and many others whom Attorney General McGrath had had to fire in his reorganization. Taking their cue from Clark, they did favors and feathered their own nests.
CLIENTS—Peyton Ford, former Deputy Attorney General, and Herbert A. Bergson, former Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust prosecution, are typical examples of the peculiar spirit which prevailed under Clark.
Under Chief questioning, they admitted that they had "long planned" to form a law partnership when they quit the government. Bergson was then handling anti-trust proceedings against certain large distillers, including Seagram's. He was also bringing similar action against Paramount Pictures.

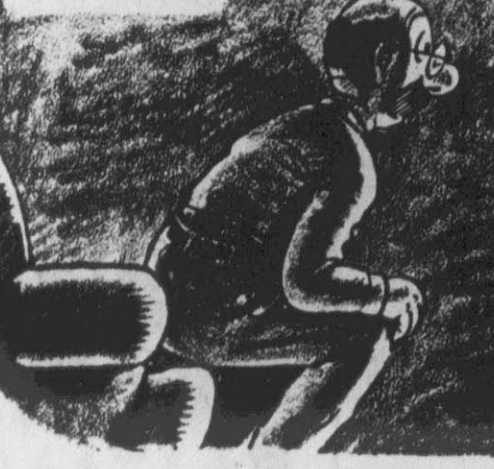
Both of these firms happened to become their first clients when the two resigned to enter the private practice of anti-trust law.

INQUIRY THWARTED—An even more serious episode involving Clark's partisan behavior concerns the ballot-stuffing and stealing in the 1946 Democratic primary at Kansas City. Truman was deeply interested in the outcome. He was seeking to "purge" an anti-Administration member named Roger C. Slaughter.
Despite newspaper revelations of widespread election law violations, Clark refused to permit the FBI to conduct an extensive inquiry. His politically appointed attorneys at Kansas City informed Clark that they could not obtain sufficient evidence to make a case.

Not long afterward the evidence disappeared when the courthouse safe containing it was dynamited, while Truman slept only a few blocks away. Eventually, small fry ward heeler convicted of manipulating registration rolls were pardoned by Truman. Clark would not permit FBI Director Hoover to testify, when a Congressional committee tried to investigate.
Clark's next move was "unprecedented in department annals," according to Hoover. He abstracted the vote-fraud files from the FBI's cabinets, and kept them in his own office until he was promoted to the Supreme Court.

Truth Vs. Fiction

THE AVERAGE RADIO OR TV HALF-HOUR CRIME THRILLER SELDOM HAS MORE THAN TWO OR THREE HOMICIDES



EVERY HALF HOUR, IN REAL LIFE, SIX AMERICANS ARE VICTIMS OF MURDER, MANSLAUGHTER, RAPE, OR ASSAULT TO KILL.

(THE F.B.I. ESTIMATES THERE'S ONE SUCH CRIME EVERY 4.6 MINUTES, 24 HOURS A DAY, EVERY DAY.)



REG-MANNING

Somebody Told Me

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

The question continues to ring, "When will Greenville get a television station?" The latest news looks very encouraging!

August 19th I predicted that the Federal Communications Commission would grant rights to Greenville in 83 days. This for 42 days of my predicted time have flown by. But now it seems probable that the approval will come even before the remaining 41 lapse. In fact, it is likely that the approval will come as early as the middle of this month. From time of approval, it will probably take six months to get on the air.

The good news comes because the FCC has sped up its processing of the applications on file. Previously, each application has been thoroughly checked from every angle to see if it is order, without first determining whether or not two or more stations had filed for the same channel, thus

creating the necessity of a competitive hearing to decide which station gets the grant. Now, when stations are destined for a hearing, they will be immediately set aside in order to speed the passing of uncontested stations, of which Greenville is one.

Materials for building a TV station are all immediately available, with the exception of the all-important transmitter. RCA is behind schedule (we were scheduled for September last in case we could get that far up the line), but they practically promise the equipment by March 1st. If necessary, stand-by equipment could be installed in order to get on the air in case the transmitter is the hold up. However, the stand-by equipment would be of less power and would just be a temporary measure.

Those of you who have bought stock in the station have paid a

deposit of five percent pending the FCC approval. The station will call for the remaining 95 per cent immediately after the FCC approval comes, which could easily be within the next three or four weeks.

Since the original application the Greenville station has made an amendment which doubles the power originally requested. The station will have 100,000 watts video power and 50,000 audio. This means we will have power to exceed Norfolk and equal what Norfolk lower would have been 548 feet, but the amendment calls for an 872 foot tower. This will increase our Class A signal 10 to 12 miles easily. By increasing the power the Greenville station has incorporated financial interests in Wilson and Rocky Mount.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

POLITICKING—Your reporter expects to attend all of the congressional district Democratic rallies, beginning Tuesday of this week at Murphy and winding up on October 23 at Robersonville. There will be numerous other Democratic political meetings of local character, and a good many Republican speakings on the schedule for the month. That will mean that most of the reporting in this corner will be on matters pertaining to State and National political and economic trends, but not carrying the Raleigh dateline. The Raleigh dateline has been overlapped anyway.

MIRROR—Capitol Square does not originate many ideas of policies. Governmental agencies all over the state send reports regularly into Raleigh offices where the information is analyzed and composite reports prepared. The composites carry the Raleigh dateline, but actually their origin is in the communities. To that degree, Capitol Square becomes a mirror reflecting conditions, not a generator. Much the same kind of thing happens with respect to political opinions. Some to level official at Raleigh will gather data from capitol visitors or from occasional trips over the State, and then come forth a very learned declaration about what is taking place throughout North Carolina.

During the next few weeks it will be the purpose of your reporter to give you direct from the source some idea of what North Carolinians are doing and what they are thinking about. Further purpose will be to present this information without bias or color and on basis of contacts with all

political factions and representatives of all economic groups among the people.

ANONYMOUS—Most of the reports will not quote personal sources by name. It would add to their prestige if name sources could be given; but it is recognized that many people will talk more freely if they are not to be directly quoted than if they are.

EXAMPLES—Interviews with Democrats who know the source in several counties during the past few weeks has elicited information that they are seriously worried about their local county tickets. There is no worry, with respect to the State Democratic ticket; not very much for the national results, although it is not hard to find opinions that Eisenhower has a long-shot chance to carry North Carolina. Democratic leaders in the tenth congressional district are not as much afraid that Republican Jones will win over Democrat Jones as are some of the people in other parts of the state; but they know they've got a real fight on their hands.

LOCAL—The most serious worry is about county commissioners in the borderline counties. Whether it is right, as Democrats contend, or wrong, as Republicans protest, it has been proven by years of experience that a Republican member of the General Assembly can't do his county much good or harm. The assembly is so predominantly Democratic that minority representatives have a little chance to get their bills through. Similar experience has proven that, despite increasing concentration of governmental authority in Washington and Raleigh, the county commissioners are perhaps the most important officials

to be elected in their relationship to the citizens and their impact upon local government. Within the past few days Democrats from Davidson and Randolph, Stanly and Watauga counties, to mention just four of the twenty-plus counties in which the balance is apt to swing either way, have expressed real concern about the county commissioner and court house officer situation in their bailiwicks. One man in Montgomerie county also voiced his delight that the Republicans seemed to be concentrating on Presidents and Congressmen. "If they were really smart," he said, "they would be putting all the steam behind their candidates for county commissioner in this an other close counties."

GRASS ROOTS—Majority of the lawyers and business men who come regularly to Raleigh are especially interested in State matters. Majority of the people who live and do business in the counties and municipalities are much more concerned about local matters. And there are a whole of a lot more of them, just as there are more problems of wholly local nature than of State or National scope. That is why elective State officials from the Governor down, and particularly the Governor, should spend as much time as possible visiting around among the people of the 100 counties and the 276 incorporated towns and cities. Only in that way can they find out what the people who voted for them are really thinking about. There may be criticism of the officials for being out of their Raleigh offices, but there could be more justified criticism of their failure to seek frequent appraisal of grass-roots sentiment.

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

HELICOPTER SPRAYERS (Recky Mount Telegram)

With no thought of damaging anyone's business, we wonder if some of our people who have been engaged in the business of crop-dusting, spraying and the like, have thought of employing helicopters for the task. Two things are responsible for this statement. First, there has been tragic loss of life reported on a number of occasions due to the hazardous flying that is entailed by planes which do the crop-dusting chores, not to mention the tremendous losses entailed through wrecked planes, and, second, new spray equipment is pitting the helicop-

ter in the front line of our agricultural defense in other areas.

The new hovering sprayer can do jobs that no other aerial or ground spray machinery can accomplish. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has discovered at its experiment station in Connecticut. These experiments have shown that helicopters can hover over normally inaccessible forest areas, covering them with insecticides to reach for insects that hide in bark crevices. They can fight mosquitoes, pests in cranberry bogs, place hormone sprays on orchards and weed killers on fields with accuracy impossible with

even slow airplanes.

A technical aspect of the story tells how that the two 25-gallon tanks of spray carried are centrifugally pumped and atomized by both the air from the helicopter's engine fans and the engine exhausts. The revolving blades of the helicopter rotor wait the spray downward toward the ground.
Yes, we believe there's quite a future in this type of sprayer and we see no reason why it can't be adapted to dusting problems as well. From here it looks like it has many advantages over the airplane. Certainly it is much safer and we doubt that it is more expensive.

Business Today

Partial fading of rent controls at midnights points up the curious situation the landlord occupies in American life.
All elements of the economy have been under varying degrees of control on and off since 1942, but none has been controlled so continuously or strictly as the rental market. Even with tonight's easing, rents remain controlled in more than 500 cities that have requested the Government to continue controls; in 117 communities designated as critical defense housing areas; in New York State by state law; in Washington, D.C., by Congressional action, and in Hawaii by territorial law.
Prices have been under and out of control since 1942 but, in general, prices have been allowed to rise to maintain old levels of profit. In agriculture prices have not only been allowed to rise to maintain old-profit levels, but the Government has also spent billions in keeping prices close to those levels. In metals, the government subsidizes certain mining operations by buying the output above ceiling; recently the Government has purchased lead and zinc to maintain prices.
Wages have been controlled off and on, but they have always been allowed to rise to maintain the workers' purchasing power.
But as far as landlords go, the controllers have allowed increases to cover only provable increased operating costs and taxes. Controllers have refused to maintain the landlords buying power. In theory, landlords were entitled to only the same number of dollars profit they made in 1942 even though those dollars buy half as much as they did then.
As a consequence of this pattern of control, rents are up only 43 per cent above the 1935-39 average, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index. The only other major segment nearly as low is fuel, electricity and refrigeration, up to 45 per cent. Food is up 133 per cent; apparel, 102 per cent; house furnishings, 204 per cent; and miscellaneous, 173 per cent. The whole index is up 91 per cent.

Why this treatment of landlords? Is there a subconscious aversion to them growing out of the writings of Dickens and other story-tellers through the ages? Does the "lord" part of the noun offend democrats? Or are landlords suspected because many of them squeezed tenants during the boom of the late twenties?

It can't be because landlords are big business. The census of 1940, shortly before controls were voted, showed 23 million single-

family houses; eight million two-to-four-family houses, one million one-to-four-family business structures and four million buildings with five or more apartments.
There are no statistics on ownership at hand. Some of the single houses might have been owned by giant renting companies; some of the apartment houses by marginal investors. But the average apartment house was probably owned by a large operator and the average two-to four-family house by a little fellow, often living in one apartment.

It looks to us no landlord we that the largest number of landlords are little fellows.

MARGARINE PRODUCTION—TOPPING BILLION POUNDS
Margarine production may reach 1,250,000,000 pounds this year. It was one billion pounds last year and S.F. Riepma, president of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, reports that production during the first seven months of this year was running 24 per cent above 1951.

RETAILERS DELAY ENDING FREE DELIVERY
Relatively few retailers have taken advantage of the OPS ruling permitting them to end free delivery service for small packages or to increase delivery charges for them. We are headed for the Christmas shopping season. It is no time to risk customers' good will.

DENIM APPAREL MAKERS—IN SOLD-UP POSITION
Many manufacturers report that production of denim overalls, jackets and dungarees has been sold through the end of the year. The rise in employment has been increasing demand at the consumer level for these and other work clothes.

CITY MANAGERS FOUND TO BE BIG CUSTOMERS
City managers constitute a large market for many materials and products, Business Week research department says after a survey. Since Staunton, Va., first tried the city manager form of government, nearly 1,000 cities have adopted the plan. Of these, 22 per cent have operating budgets of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000; 19 per cent have budgets of from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and 3 per cent spend more than \$10,000,000. The survey has been summarized in a brochure.
DOOR: Screen door covers of aluminum foil, said to provide weather protection for several seasons, are being made by Central States Paper & Bag Co., 5221 Natural Bridge, St. Louis 15). They're easy to install, requiring only a hammer and scissors, and are large enough to cover an average door.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—You don't have to be unknown to be an unsuccessful song writer—although of course it is a great help.
But the 1,000,000 or more obscure yearning Americans to whose ditties Tin Pan Alley has turned a deaf ear can take some consolation. Their plight is shared by one of the most glamorous stars of the entertainment industry.

She is Irene Manning, Ohio's blonde warbler. After singing thousands of people's songs, some of which she made famous, Irene decided to scribble a few herself.

"I have written the music and lyrics for a dozen songs, and have a lot more I'm working on," she said.

The number she has published added up to a fat roll of zero. But like any other amateur she eats the bread of hope.
"The song publishing business is quite different today," she remarked. "The disk jockeys are the kings now. You have to get a record made and played before a publisher will ever say hello to you."

But she is determined to popularize her songs even if she has to become a lady disk jockey herself. Her output ranges from children's chants to love ballads like "I Want To Break Even With You," and a spiritual called "The Long Road Home."
"Some of them are corny," frankly admitted Irene, but pointed out that corn is a valuable product in any form.

Song composing is just another string in the be of this talented gal who is at home in dramatics or comedy roles as well as in radio, stage or screen musicals.
She returned recently from four years in London, where she had her own television show, and one of her goals now is a network show here.

Irene feels that America has outgrown the early British lead in video technique, but says there is still one advantage in performing on TV over there:
"Since they don't have commercials, they aren't so tense about making a program end exactly on time. If it runs over a bit, nobody minds—and that gives everyone a more relaxed feeling."

The thing that fascinates her British friends most about American television, she said, is the commercials.
"They think they are wonderfully strange and amusing," Irene recently made a series of commercials for a U.S. soap company here, and is leading a one-woman crusade to lift the level of this newest American art. She dislikes the "scare technique" which tries to frighten the viewer into buying.
"A product should be sold with the same warmth you sell a song," she said. "High-pressure salesmanship is getting to be a thing of the past."
I don't know what TV screen she watches, but it certainly isn't mine. I keep four brands of cigarets in my home, for

fear of what the neighbors might think if I had the wrong kind. And I brush my teeth with three different kinds of tooth-paste—two white and one green—because who wants his molars to feel insecure?

But Irene is embarked on a wonderful, hopeful crusade. On, girl, on!

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—By proper clothing care housewives can make the family wardrobe grow old gracefully and last much longer in the carry. "People who spend a good deal of time at a desk shouldn't lean on their elbows," Miss Scott cautions. "Unless you can push up your sleeves, you'll wear the fabric thin and get bulges to boot."

Don't overload pockets, either, with your hands, newspapers, note pads or any other bulky item which you might be too lazy to carry. "People who spend a good deal of time at a desk shouldn't lean on their elbows," Miss Scott cautions. "Unless you can push up your sleeves, you'll wear the fabric thin and get bulges to boot."

Be careful about ashes from cigarets and pipes while driving in a car, riding in a car, riding in crowded elevators, or standing in line. Ashes makes holes, expensive and sometimes impossible to repair. You can get shapable back shields for dry-cleanable clothes which you pin to the shoulders of the garment to attach to the waistband. It's a good idea to wear skirt shields in some climates, Miss Scott points out, you can sit out the pleats. Alcohol, rubbed on the back of the neck, will remove the oil that so often soils clothes at the neckline.

Don't put perfume on clothes. It gets stale and sometimes affects the color of fabrics. Put it instead on your own hide. Sweaters should be donned with great care. Beware of bobby pins or anything else likely to snag the mesh and don't put hands in pockets of knit wear. Carry as little as possible when wearing fur coats, never anything under the arm. Choose handbags with handles. Driving is hard on fur coats. So is sitting or standing over heaters.
Overstuffing handbags distorts their shape. It's a good idea to organize the contents. "This I have never learned to do," Miss Scott says, "but it's a good idea." Miss Scott says the plastic hat covers men wear on rainy days are very good and thinks women ought to adopt something like them. In her purse she carries a plastic bag like turkeys are sold in to protect her hat in threatening weather.

Report On Welfare Dept. Services During Fiscal Year Released Today

A report on the far-reaching effect of the services of the Pitt County Welfare Department during the past fiscal year was released today by K.T. Futrell, county welfare superintendent.

Futrell said community services are responsive to community needs as they are motivated and operated on the basis of the belief in the true worth and dignity of every individual, whether he be young or old, poor or rich, healthy or sick.

The report, in addition to its facts and figures, shows an indication during the past year that service work, where no money payment is made, has increased whereas the cash grant case load has declined.

Futrell stated that at least 45 percent of the county welfare workers' time is spent on service cases and the other 55 percent is spent on cash grant cases. He said service case increase comes from various upheavals in family life, especially where children are concerned.

Service Groups
The services offered are divided into two groups: (A) Financial and (B) Nonfinancial. Monies for the financial services are derived from federal, State and County funds. The approximate \$475,000.00 allotted to Pitt County during the past year was arrived at through

a formula involving average payments per person and percentages to be furnished by County, State, and Federal Governments. In general, however, it may be said that for each County dollar used, North Carolina puts up one other dollar and the Federal Government puts up seven more. The four principal programs of the Financial services are: Old Age Assistance; Aid to Dependent Children; Aid to the Blind; and Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled.

Old Age Assistance
Old Age Assistance is a money payment made to persons who meet the eligibility requirements of age, need, residence and domicile. As of June 30, 1951, there were 881 active Old Age Assistance cases in the County compared with 1,096 cases on June 30, 1950. During the year there were 171 applications received. Of these applications, 122 were approved; 49 were found ineligible. During the year there were 320 cases terminated. Of this number there were 82 deaths, 136 closed because of the Lien Law, and 92 for other reasons such as income in the home, receipt of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, etc. Twenty-two cases were accepted in Pitt County who had moved here from other Counties, and 32 cases were transferred out of the County. The minimum grant for Old Age Assistance is

\$5.00 and the maximum grant is \$55.00. The average payment in Pitt County is \$22.27. The County ranked 65 in average payments among the other counties in the State according to the latest Statistical Report from the State Department of Public Welfare in Raleigh.

Dependent Children
Aid to Dependent Children is a money payment made for needy dependent children who have been deprived of parental care and support because of the death, physical or mental capacity, or continued absence from the home of one or both parents because of imprisonment, desertion or in institutions. Other requirements are age, under 16 or 18 years if attending school regularly, resident of the State, child living with close relatives, and without adequate means of support. All of these requirements must be proved.

On June 30, 1952, there were 315 active cases as compared with 215 grants on June 30, 1951. These active grants benefit 691 children. During the year 120 applications were received; 97 were approved and 23 were rejected; 127 cases were terminated during the past fiscal year for various reasons as absent parent returning to the home from prison or elsewhere, improved financial conditions in the home, and improved physical condition of disabled parent. There were 10 transfers out of the County and 4 transfers from other counties accepted in Pitt County. The average payment for April 1951 per family was \$44.02. The County's average payment per family ranked 52 among the 100 counties of North Carolina.

Blind Aid
Aid to the Blind is a money payment made to needy blind residents of the State and not living in a public institution. There were 131 active Aid to the Blind cases on June 30, 1952, as compared with 144 active cases on June 30, 1951. Twenty-nine applications were received during the year. Twelve new cases were approved during year; 21 cases were closed for various reasons as death, restoration of sight, and employment. The average grant in Pitt County is \$29.00 with this County ranking 80 in the State.

Aid to the Blind services included the teaching of Braille, handicrafts, use of talking book pictures and training at centers for vocational rehabilitation.

Aid To Disabled
Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled is the newest financial service becoming effective in the State January 1951. The requirements, which must be proved, are for persons between the ages of 18 and 65, living in the State and not in a public institution, permanently and totally disabled, and in need because he does not have essential requirements such

as food, shelter, clothing and other necessary items. All resources of the applicant are considered in determining need.

There were 107 active cases on June 30, 1952. Ninety applications have been received; 78 of this number were approved; 12 cases were rejected as not being eligible; and 20 cases closed. The average aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled grant as of August 30, 1952 is \$24.75.

County Services
Listed below are the financial and non-financial services sponsored entirely from county funds:

1) Arrangements were made for 63 individuals who entered the Sanatoriums with a monthly average of 33 active cases. In addition, there were 18 not yet in the Sanatorium receiving services.

2) Hospital and Sanatorium care was arranged for 821 medically indigent, costing \$32,360.27. Medical care in the amount of \$794.89 was provided for 179 persons.

3) There were 308 recipients of general relief in the amount of \$1,803.98. This item includes clothing, transportation, emergency food and personal services.

4) The population of the County Home ranged from 22 - 24 persons. The Superintendent of Public Welfare under the County Commissioners makes all investigations and reports on its operation, including admittance and discharge. Several applicants for the County Home were given Old Age Assistance and entered boarding homes.

5) The Welfare Department serviced 23 mentally incompetents in obtaining sterilization operations during the past year with the Eugenics Board Approval. Assistance was given 13 other persons in obtaining operations for various approved reasons.

6) Investigations for the Courts was a major non-financial service. Most of the investigations involved children of a parent or parents who are being prosecuted.

7) During the year, 918 payments totaling \$2,912.31 were paid through the Welfare Department by 125 individuals convicted of non-support and ordered by the Courts to make regular payments to their families.

8) This office has worked closely with the Vocational Rehabilitation Department in making investigations, providing transportation, and supplementing hospital care for persons serviced mainly by that agency.

9) Parole services were given to 27 individuals during the year, with an average of 16 parolees monthly.

10) Investigations were made by the Department for the Veterans Administration regarding many of their clients who are receiving pensions or other services and investigations were made for draft boards on many of their e-gistrants.

11) Service has been given to

adults who have become a problem in the home and community because of some mental disturbance and help make plans and adjustments for them.

12) Since the establishment of the Medical Care Commission a few years ago, the Welfare Department has made investigations determining financial eligibility of persons to pay and certifying those who were medically indigent.

13) Out-of-town investigation requested by agencies in other counties and states have probably the most far-reaching effect of any other services of the local department.

14) The County Welfare Department furnishes data and information to institutions as Caswell Training School, Schools for the Deaf and Dumb, State Hospitals and Orphanages.

15) Psychological services for adults and children are arranged by the Welfare Department.

16) The Welfare Office is called on to provide lists of Christmas opportunities for church and civic groups, and services to those struck by disaster such as fire, tornado, etc.

17) Counseling was offered in 420 cases last year principally involving family adjustment cases.

18) Labor certificates were issued for 145 minors under the age of 18 during the past fiscal year.

19) Services to individual children was the largest non-financial service rendered by the Welfare Department. These services included children placed for adoption, foster home placement, juvenile court investigations, placement of children in orphanages, correctional institutions and boarding schools, revision of correctional school parolees, supervision of juveniles on probation, services to physically and mentally handicapped children, and emotionally disturbed children, school attendance and truancy problems. Over 1938 children received special service of some kind during the past year. An average of 16 adoptive cases are current each month.

False Teeth Are Thief's Downfall

NEW YORK (UP) — Bessie Greene's false teeth put the bite on her Tuesday night.

Bessie, a 39-year-old domestic with a long criminal record, was picked up by police as she fled the scene of a purse snatching. At police headquarters it was discovered the purse was empty and a search of Bessie indicated she had no money on her. However, police noticed she was having trouble with her false teeth and ordered her to open her mouth. Out fell the denture along with two \$10 a \$20 and one single.

Neighborhood Is Pleasing To Him

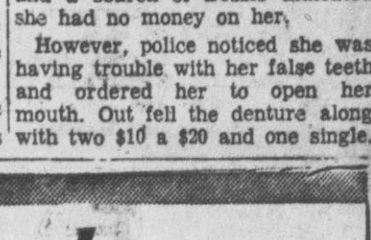
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ted Carpenter just can't make up his mind. The Marquette University public relations director and sports publicist moved into a home in suburban Wauwatosa in 1933. Fourteen years later he moved next door.

Next month Carpenter plans to move again—back to his original residence.

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your eyes too hard. Take care of them. And when you get ready to select your glasses, choose a flattering frame from among our many new styles and designs.

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Rely on your eye practitioner and optician to give your eyes the professional care they need.

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Now is the time to start your gift buying. When Christmas comes you'll have them ready. See the many new gifts we are showing . . . for birthdays, anniversaries and weddings, at 97c up.

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Deep Dip The elegant opera pump has a new bared shape—a portrait-frame for a lovely instep. Suddenly it curves gracefully, quite openly down to a sleek closed vamp that is sure footing in fashion. 14.95

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BRODY'S Thursday-Open 11:00 'til 9:00p.m.

Giving everyone an equal opportunity to be here.

We're opening at 11:00 A.M. giving all Pitt County equal opportunity to be here, staying open . . . 'till 9 P.M. . . . Permitting career women leisurely shopping. Let nothing keep you away.

The Biggest Fashion - Value Story Of The Season!

LUCKY PURCHASE SUIT SALE

SHOWING FOR THE FIRST TIME BEGINNING THURSDAY.

There's plenty of excitement in these new suit fashions. It's the event of the season—the one you can't afford to miss! You'll find famous name fabrics . . . solids . . . patterns . . . rich nubby textures . . . all the newest detailing . . . Come see these fine suits at this low lucky purchase suit sale price—

Every One of These Suits Nationally Advertised
Currently Sold up to \$55.00

\$ 35

Sizes
9 to 15
10 to 20
14½ to 24½

Exactly as shown \$35

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

The East Carolina College Pirates are going to find themselves in an interesting, if unfamiliar, role when they play Catawba Saturday night in College Stadium. The Bucs are going to be favored in the game—something which doesn't usually happen when they are taking on a North State Conference team.

The new role comes as a direct result of the performance last Saturday night against the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. The Bears squeaked past the Bucs 7-6 and had a tough time doing it.

The team's performance was "surprising" to most North State Conference football fans but not to the Pirates and their coaches, Jack Boone and Clyde Biggers. Every member of the team thought they could knock the Bears for a loop and were disappointed mightily when they didn't do it simply because of a missed extra point.

It's not all to say it, but the Bucs might have won the game if they had gotten the benefit of a single break in the game. They got a couple of breaks but just as soon as they got one, something happened to take it right away from them and give the advantage to the Bears.

Coach Clarence Stasavich of the Bears is still cocky about his team, though. He figures they're overrated but he also seems to think that they're invincible. He doesn't figure the game as being a "lucky" win for his team but attributes the Lenoir-Rhyne performance to first game jitters or something along that line.

But back to the game coming up Saturday night: The Pirates might find themselves in the favorites role a number of times this year if such boys as Algie Faircloth and Willie Holland can continue the pace they've set for themselves thus far. They both played a terrific game against Lenoir-Rhyne and the Bears were running away from Faircloth's side of the line in the fourth quarter of last week's game. He was that tough to get past.

The Greenville Phantoms will also find themselves in an unusual position this weekend when they travel to Washington—they will be favored over the Northeastern Conference's defending champions, the Washington Pam-Pack. The Pack tied Elizabeth City

0-0 last weekend while the Phantoms were stomping Kinston 31-6. The Pack just couldn't seem to get anything to work while the Phantoms were in the enviable position of having everything work.

Bobby Perry, of course, was the big man of the night with his four-touchdown performance as a halfback but Sawyer is something that can't be overlooked.

Sawyer got the first string spot after Bobby Langston was shelved by an injury. He is far and away the best passer on the team and his presence in the line-up gives the Phantoms an effective double-barreled attack. He is also a clever ball-handler and smooth workman under fire.

Something else about the Phantoms: all too often in the mad rush of scoring and long runs, the Phantoms have at least one lineman who won't let you forget him. That's end Bobby Conway. Conway is having to play in the shadow of an older brother who had a rather outstanding record in athletics at Greenville High School but thus far the younger Conway hasn't let that bother him. He's even outdoing his brother in many respects.

Bobby caught one touchdown pass against Kinston and performed outstandingly well on both offense and defense. He's used to that type of performance, though. He's turned in outstanding games in each of the four contests played by the Phantoms thus far.

The nomination of Duke's Worth Lutz for All-America football honors calls to mind a statement attributed to Wallace Wade, the old master of Southern Conference football.

When Lutz was a junior in Durham High School and quarterbacking the Bulldogs to a state championship, Wade saw him play. His statement: "That boy is going to be an All-America college player."

The Dukes went out and snared Lutz away from fifty other schools and it looks as if Wade is going to be proved correct in his prediction. If Worth can come up with a couple more performances such as the one against SMU, he'll breeze in as an All-America in 1952.

Phantoms Watch Movie Of Kinston Game; Scrimmage

Coach Bill Kittrell showed the Phantoms pictures of the Kinston game last night and singled out good and bad points exhibited during the game.

Kittrell had special praise for the fine blocking performance by the Phantom line.

Yesterday afternoon the Phantoms went through a defensive scrimmage. The first team Phantom defensive team tried to solve offensive patterns used by the Washington Pam-Pack and ran by the reserve team.

The reserves gained ground consistently against the defensive squad. Looking good running the Pam plays were Halfbacks Mitchell Johnson and Guy Smith. Dixie Hogwood wasn't fooled by the plays and made numerous tackles. Hogwood gave an excellent defensive performance against Kinston. His consistency in following each play resulted in many tackles and two fumble recoveries.

Bobby Howell, a high stepping fullback whose terrific blocking enabled Bobby Perry to shake loose on several occasions last week, has been looking good in practice this week.

The Phantoms will travel to Washington Friday night to take on the Pam-Pack at Kugler Field.

Gold Beats Blue 13-7 At Elm Park

The Gold Bugs defeated the Blue Dolphins in a sparkling Greenville Little League football game by the score of 13-7 at Elm Street Park yesterday afternoon.

The Gold Bugs jumped into the lead in the second quarter on a 40 yard touchdown trek by Fullback Johnny Arnold. Clearing the way for the long run with some beautiful blocking were Dick Evans, Bob Bilbro, and Leonard Topping.

The first and third quarters featured some fine defensive work by both teams and neither were able to score.

In the early moments of the fourth quarter, Kelly Barnhill of the Dolphins intercepted a pass and dashed 45 yards for a touchdown. Jimmy Long bulled over for the extra point and the Dolphins took the lead 7-6.

The Bugs came right back with a determined 52-yard drive that was good for a touchdown and victory. Again it was Arnold who capped off the march with a neat 31-yard spin to paydirt. Arnold added the extra point from scrimmage to wrap up the ball game.

Defensive standouts for the Gold Bugs were Jimmy Jenkins, Robert Taft, Johnny Johnson, Arnold Samson, and Delbert Smith. Offensively Arthur Andrews, Billy Neal James, Stanley Hathaway, and Donnie Westall stood out.

For the Blues on defense it was Coleman Ruffin, Erskine Duff, Al Crawford, and Carl Bestric. Offensively Barney Barrett, John McGee, and Skip Wright looked good.

Sugg Gridders Meet Hertford

The Sugg High Lions journey to Wintfall Thursday to engage the strong Perquimans County eleven in the second game of their schedule. The Lions will be looking for their second win of the season against no losses.

The Perquimans County group has proved a formidable foe in the past and advanced notices are to the effect that this engagement will be no exception.

In the practice session Monday evening several new offensive plays were used quite successfully.

Coach Knight says that he expects the Lions squad to be at full strength for this gridiron encounter.

In 1916, Pitcher John Nabors lost 19 straight games with the Philadelphia Athletics. His record for the year was one victory, 20 losses. It was the only big league game he won in three years.

Pirates Are Favored In Homecoming Game

Kiner To Be Sold By Pittsburgh For Highest Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Kiner, seven-time home run king of the National League, has been placed on the market to the highest bidder, the Associated Press learned today.

It also was learned that the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves had shown interest in the Pittsburgh Pirate slugger but were balking at the "skyscraping" figure put on him by Pittsburgh General Manager Branch Rickey.

Kiner, who will be 30 years old Oct. 27, is ranked as one of the greatest sluggers baseball has ever known. The 6-foot-2 native of New Mexico has led or tied for the National League lead in home runs ever since he came up to the Majors in 1946.

Hampered by illness during the first half of the season, Kiner got off to a slow start this year but closed fast to tie Hank Sauer of the Cubs for the homer leadership at 37. It was his lowest home run total in six years, but it gave him a lifetime figure of 294 round trippers in seven seasons. He batted only .344.

One drawback to the sale of Kiner is his huge salary. The good-natured outfielder was paid \$75,000 last year, second in the majors only to Stan Musial's \$85,000 salary. It was a one-year pact.

There aren't any really serious injuries around other than those suffered by Thomas and Shoe. There are the usual quota of minor injuries but every member of the squad except the two first-stringers is expected to be able to play Saturday when the Indians come to town.

The Pirates started the serious business of preparing for the game by working on both offense and defense yesterday. They ran through a long drill on pass defense after they had worked on offensive formations in a thorough dummy scrimmage. The day's rough work was limited to a blocking drill for the linemen.

The Pirates are expected to concentrate their efforts along the same lines for the remainder of the week. Boone has said that he is expecting to rely upon standard material for the game with the single wing Indians.

Interest in the game is running high, partially because the Pirates are favored in the game and partially because the contest will mark the first appearance of a Catawba football team in Greenville. The Pirates and Indians have not met since the Pirates were admitted to the North State Conference in 1947.

The Indians have broken even in two ball games thus far. They were swamped 57-6 by Camp Lejeune in the season's opener and then bounced back last week to defeat Newberry 13-7. They operate under the single wing system, learned by Coach Bob Spangler, a former Duke University star in the late '30's.

Former Opponents Play For Duke

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke end Bill Keziah and tackle Ray Green, who hold down No. 1 positions on the left side of Duke's offensive line, played against each other in the 1948 North Carolina State Class AA championship grid game. Keziah played for Burlington and Green for Fayetteville. Both kicked extra points for their teams that night, with Green's two boots bettering Keziah's one as Fayetteville won, 14-13. Now they play side-by-side for Duke.

In 1916, Pitcher John Nabors lost 19 straight games with the Philadelphia Athletics. His record for the year was one victory, 20 losses. It was the only big league game he won in three years.

Eppes High Tries For First Win Here Friday

The Blues of Eppes High will be out for their first victory in four starts, Friday night when the Little Wonders of Williston High invade Guy Smith Stadium for a Royal Battle at 8:00 p.m.

Last Friday night, Eppes played one of its finest games against a strong team from New Bern, but went down into defeat by the score of 12-4.

The Big Blues are working hard for this game and the spirits are high for their first Conference victory. A light workout stressing offense and downfield coverage on kickoffs, held the attention of Eppes football squad yesterday. The running attack was polished up in a lengthy dummy scrimmage. Except for fullback William (Mule) Jones who is out with an ankle injury, the squad is expected to be at full strength for the game.

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Baseball Scribes Take Yankees 3-1

BROOKLYN (UP) — Baseball writers, who have become accustomed to seeing the Yankees bowl over World Series opposition, favored them by an almost 3-1 margin today in the 1952 Series with the Dodgers.

A total of 81 writers selected the Yankees while only 29 like the Dodgers in the annual pre-Series poll conducted by the United Press.

Of the 80 who picked the Yankees, 35 figured the Series would be over in just five games. While another 35 figured it would go six games. Four predicted the Yankees in seven. But there were seven who figured that it would be a four-game sweep for the Bombers.

Most of the writers who liked the Dodgers figured that it would be a six-game series, 13 of them making their selections for Brooklyn to win in that distance. Nine others picked Brooklyn in seven. Four selected the Dodgers in five games and three thought the Dodgers would sweep it all in four.

Bryant Aldridge Out For Season

DURHAM, N.C. — Bryant Aldridge, outstanding 185-pound freshman fullback from Kinston, N.C., who suffered a bad leg injury in early Duke football practice, has been counted out for the season due to that injury. He was one of the top backs in North Carolina schoolboy circles last year.

PLANTS FOILED NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UP) — Robert Johnston, a strawberry farmer, reported today that unseasonably warm weather has fooled his strawberry plants. They have begun producing a second crop.

In 1943 the Cincinnati Reds tried Robert (Buck) Fausett at third base and on the pitching mound. It was his only year in the majors.

GUARANTEED to promote healing and hair growth to severe mange, bare spots, moist fungi—or money back. At Drug And Feed Stores

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MEN! GILT EDGE INVESTMENTS FOR FALL AT



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Superbly tailored of heavy cotton and satin twill with rayon quilted-stitched interlining. Assorted colors in all sizes for men.

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LEATHER JACKETS Suede, Cape and Horsehide

For the tough work, but with a smart look. See this showing of leather zipper jackets. All sizes for men. Brown and black.

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Gabardines, Flannels, Sharkskins and Novelty Weaves

Comfort in slacks you never dreamed possible, and styles that will suit any age. Select from a large showing of new fall tones in all sizes for men and young men.

\$4.98 to \$8.95

ALL WOOL STYLES **\$9.95 to \$13.95**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Men's gabardines, flannels, sport shirts with long sleeves and either spread or button down collar styles. All sizes in smart colors.

\$2.98 & \$3.98

FIRST QUALITY ARGYLE ANKLETS **79c**

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• ALL WOOLS • ALL NYLONS • PART CASHMERES

Pullover and button styles by such famous names as Revere and Robert Bruce. All sizes in all your favorite light and dark tones.

\$4.98 to \$10.95

MEN'S GABARDINE TOPCOATS

Men's rayon and wool topcoats with water repellent treatment. This is a special value for fall, get your new topcoat tomorrow.

\$17.95 to \$24.75

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS **\$29.50 to \$50.00**

Boys' Ski PAJAMAS Famous Healthknot ski pajamas for boys. These come in assorted colors and there are sizes 6 to 16. **\$2.98**

Corduroy LONGIES Boys' junior corduroy longies with elastic waist band. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 10. **\$1.98**

Featuring Clipper Craft Topcoats and Suits

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts for Boys Gabardines, Flannels, Broadcloth Every one a wonderful value and expertly tailored for smart looks and comfort. See these in solids, checks and plaids. Sizes to 18 years. **\$1.98**

BOYS' SMART DRESS SLACKS A very large showing of favorite styles for boys in sizes to 20 years. All the wanted shades. See this selection sure, boys! **\$2.98 to \$7.95**

JUNIOR FLANNEL SHIRTS Boys' flannel shirts in junior sizes. These are warm and priced just right for fall. Assorted colors. **\$1.00**



Fraley Picks Duke To Win Over Vols

Follies and the weekend football winners—along with some startling statistics on the chaps who play a bit of rounders at Ebetts Field today.

Game of the Week Illinois over Wisconsin: To coin a phrase, a football takes some funny bounces, so this could go either way. Wisconsin has uncovered a fine passer in Jim Haluska but the nod goes to tossing Tommy O'Connell and a pair of fine receivers.

East Navy over Cornell: The average series starter is 29 years old. Penn over Dartmouth: The "norm" is 5 feet, 11 inches and 181 pounds.

Yale over Brown: He has brown eyes and brown hair. Columbia over Harvard: His hobby is hunting and fishing. Also: Holy Cross over Fordham, Bucknell over Tulane, Princeton over Rutgers, Penn State over William and Mary; Syracuse over Temple; Colgate over Buffalo.

South Duke over Tennessee: 14 of the 18 are rod and reel devotees. Georgia over North Carolina: Six of 'em are golfers. Mississippi over Auburn: Only Reese and Panko are bowlers.

Maryland over Clemson: All of 'em like to count money. Also: Florida over Citadel, Tulane over Santa Clara, VMI over

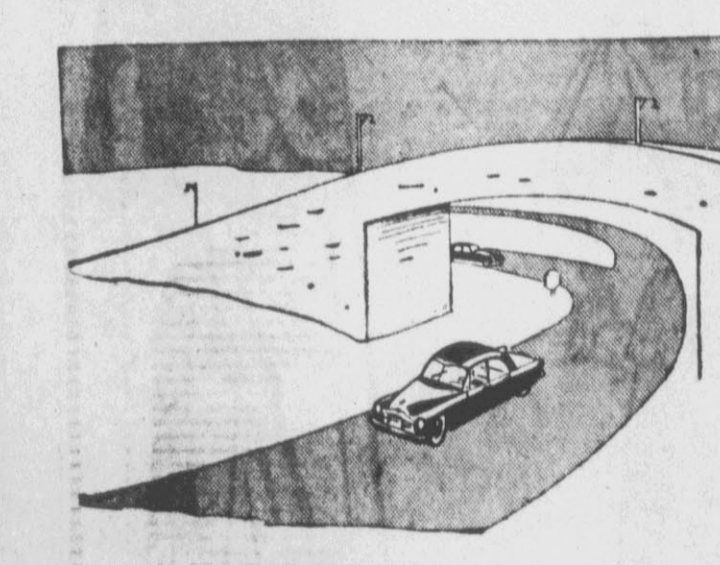
Richmond, Virginia over VPI, Alabama over Miami, Wake Forest over Boston College, South Carolina over Furman and George Washington over Washington and Lee.

Southwest Texas over North Dame: Four of the 18 are Pennsylvanians. Georgia Tech over SMU: Three hall from California. Washington State over Baylor: They're all baseball all-Americans. Also: Pitt over Oklahoma, Rice over LSU, Kentucky over Texas Aggies, Tulsa over Cincinnati, and Houston over Oklahoma Aggies.

Midwest Northwestern over Vanderbilt: Rizzulo is the man of distinction. Ohio State over Purdue: He's the oldest at 34. California over Minnesota: And the smallest at 5 feet, 6 inches and 150.

Indiana over Iowa: Snider, Black and Hodges are the big rest at 6 feet, 2 inches. Also: Nebraska over Iowa State, Utah over Detroit, Missouri over Kansas State, Marquette over Boston University, Kansas over Colorado.

West USC over Army: What happened to the Irish athletes? Michigan over Stanford: Not a thing. Michigan State over Oregon State: Seven series starters are Celts.



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ASK FOR HAPPY JACK YOUR DOG WOULD

One Pitch; One Hit Won Odd Game In '47



This wild scene occurred during the fourth game of the 1947 World Series between the Dodgers and Yankees in Ebbets Field. Eddie Miksis, who ran for Pete Reiser after he had walked as a pinch hitter, is shown jumping with joy after scoring with the winning run. Dodgers seem to be scurrying in all directions as Pee Wee Reese (No. 1) tries to congratulate Miksis. The winning run scored on Cookie Lavagetto's pinch double, the only hit the Dodgers made against Bill Bevens.

By FRANK ECK
AP News Staff Writer

NEW YORK—The World Series is almost as old as the nation, but there's nothing on the American sports scene that matches it for thrills.

Since its inception 49 years ago the World Series has brought out many heroes. Creaking veterans, substitutes, and even rookies, have supplied much drama over the years.

Who will be the hero or heroes of the current World Series? Your guess is as good as the next fellow's. As a refresher here are some of the things that have made World Series history.

Possibly the most unusual incident happened in the 1947 Series between the Yankees and the Dodgers. It was on a Friday afternoon in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. Ninth inning, last game with Floyd (Bill) Bevens pitching a no-hitter for the Yankees, although he had issued 10 bases on balls.

Manager Burt Shotton put up the aging Cookie Lavagetto, now a Dodger coach, to pinch hit for a tired Eddie Stanky. Lavagetto not only broke up Bevens' no-hitter with a double that rattled off the right field wall, but he won the game, 3-2, for the late Hugh Casey. Casey, who was to appear in six of the games, was the winning pitcher.

He had made only one pitch, a double play ball to Tommy Henrich.

It was not the only year that Series history was written in Ebbets Field. In 1941, with Henrich missing a third strike, Catcher Mickey Owen missed Casey's pitch. Henrich reached first and the Yankees eventually won the game and the Series.

Possibly the greatest bit of Series

Reynolds, Black Hurl First Series Game

Opening Game To Be Played In Brooklyn

Superior Yankee Pitching Gives Them Statistical Edge; Brooklyn Fired Up To Gain Revenge For 1947 Defeat

By LEO H. PETERSEN
BROOKLYN, N. Y. (UP)—Manager Charley Dressen gambled on Joe Black, a raw-rookie right hander, to subdue the thunder in the New York Yankee bats today and get the Brooklyn Dodgers off to a winning start in the 1952 World Series opener at Ebbets Field.

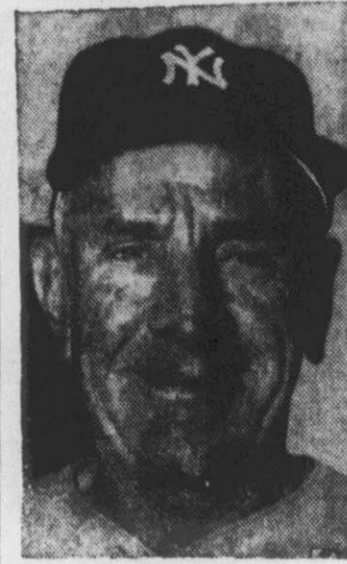
Opposing Black, who never before has seen a World Series game, much less play in one, will be right hander Allie Reynolds, the veteran fireballer who was the Yankees' most valuable pitcher during the regular season when he won 20 and lost only eight.

The weather forecast was for clear, sunny skies with temperatures in the 70's for the opening of the 49th World Series classic. A sellout crowd of 35,000 was expected to jam every available vantage point in the Dodgers' ancient ball park. Game time is 1 p. m. E.S.T.

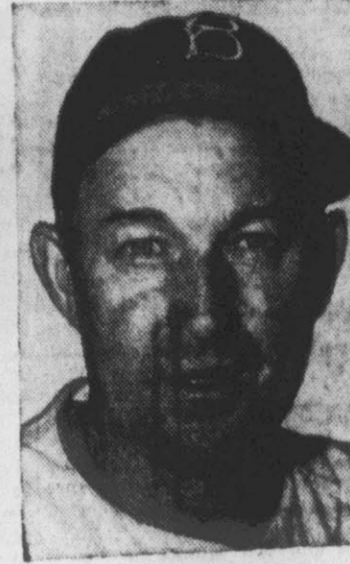
Dressen's reasoning in starting 26-year-old Black, playing only his second season of organized baseball, was logical. The big Negro speedballer was brilliant all season long as he made 54 relief appearances, compiled a 15-4 record, and saved at least 15 more games. What's more, he proved a tireless workhorse, often pitching three or four times a week.

If Black won the opening game, Dressen reasoned, he could come right back and pitch again in relief on Friday, Saturday, or perhaps even both days, if needed.

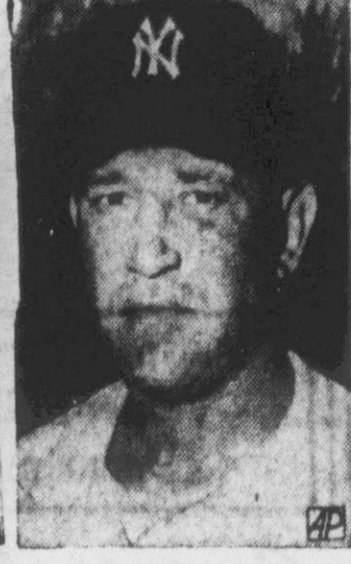
"I think we have a helluva good chance to take it," Dressen reiterated Tuesday at practice. "Despite the Dodger skipper's confidence, the odds were 6 to 5 that the Yankees would win the opening game today and 1-2 to 5 that they would win the Series for the fourth straight year and the 15th time in 19 tries. The Dodgers, incidentally, have not won a series



CASEY STENDEL—Shooting for fourth in a row.



CHARLEY DRESSEN—Out to win Dodgers first.



ALLIE REYNOLDS Participates In Fifth World Series



JOE BLACK—Rookie to face Yankee big guns.

Phil Rizzuto would lead off, followed by first baseman Joe Collins and center fielder Mickey Mantle. Woodling was expected to bat cleanup, with catcher Yogi Berra fifth, right fielder Hank Bauer sixth, followed by third baseman Gil McDougald, second baseman Billy Martin and Reynolds.

Martin suffered a slightly bruised hand last Friday night, and McDougald had a pulled leg muscle, but both are back in top shape again.

Dressen said Carl Erskine, who pitched a no-hit game during the

regular season, would follow Black in the Dodgers' pitching rotation, and lefty Preacher Roe would receive the starting assignment when the Series switched to Yankee Stadium on Friday for the next three games.

Third baseman Billy Cox will lead off for the Dodgers, with shortstop Pee-wee Reese second, center fielder Duke Snider third, and Jackie Robinson cleanup. Catcher Roy Campanella will hit fifth, followed by left fielder Andy Pafko, first baseman Gil Hodges, right fielder Carl Furillo, and Joe Black.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (UP)—The probable starting lineups for today's opening World Series game at Ebbets Field (batting averages and pitching records in parentheses):

YANKEES	DODGERS
Rizzuto ss (.272)	Cox 3b (.259)
Collins 1b (.250)	Reese ss (.272)
Mantle cf (.311)	Snider cf (.303)
Woodling lf (.311)	Robinson 2b (.308)
Berra c (.273)	Camp'n'la c (.269)
Bauer rf (.293)	Pafko lf (.287)
McD'ld 3b (.263)	Hodges 1b (.256)
Martin (.267)	Furillo rf (.247)
Reynolds p (20-8)	Black p (18-4)
Umpires: Pinelli (NL), plate; Passarella (AL), 1b; Goetz (NL),	

2b: McKinley (AL), 3b: Foulkes; Boggess (NL), Honochick (AL).

Willie Pep Will Fight On TV Show

CHICAGO (UP)—Willie Pep will give away six years in age and some five or six pounds in weight, but he still was a 2 to 1 favorite to beat Canadian lightweight champion Armand Savoie tonight and continue his comeback campaign aimed at the featherweight championship.

Opening Hurlers Are Ex-Football Stars

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press Sports Writer

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (UP)—Allie Reynolds of the Yankees and Joe Black of the Dodgers, the opposing pitchers in today's World Series opener, present an odd study of similarity and contrast.

Reynolds, 24, is a veteran of 11 major league seasons and is now playing in his fifth World Series. Black is a 26-year-old rookie, completing his first big league campaign and playing in his first Series.

Allie, who compiled a 20-8 record this season, was outstanding for his ability to pitch complete games. He went the route in 26, being used in relief only six times.

Black gained fame as a strong-armed reliever. In compiling his Mast safe. Masi, a few minutes later, scored the only run of the game on a single by Tommy Holmes, and Johnny Sain had prevented the great Feller from winning his first World Series game. The entire series was filled with arguments which revolved around Umpire Stewart, regardless of whether he worked at second base, third or home plate.

The 1949 Series, too, began with a 1-0 victory with Allie Reynolds outdueling Don Newcombe on Henrich's ninth inning home run on a cripple two-and-nothing pitch. In 1950 the pitching of Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Ed Lopat and Rookie Ed Ford limited the weak hitting Phillies to five runs as the Yankees swept the classic in four games.

The 1951 Series had a number of thrills but no outstanding hero. It featured Monte Irvin's steal of home, Phil Rizzuto's great fielding at shortstop, Gil McDougald's grand slam homer and Hank Bauer's great catch of a sinking line drive in right field for the final out against the Giants.

And so it goes.

in five attempts, including three setbacks at the hands of the Yankees.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees, blessed with a better pitching staff than the Dodgers, had similar strategy in mind in nominating Reynolds, the strong-armed, part Indian ace was used frequently in relief during the last weeks of the pennant race and Stengel may be contemplating the same practice in the Series, if it should become necessary.

Reynolds is an old hand at Series games, having won four out of five starts and broken even in two opening game starting assignments.

"He's my guy," croaked wily old Casey Stengel. "Allie showed me during the regular season that he can start and relieve, and do a good job at both. He's the best I've got and I'm quite sure we can win with him."

If Stengel can guide his Yankees to a fourth straight world championship, he will take his place in baseball history alongside Joe McCarthy, who is the only manager thus far ever to win four straight World Series. McCarthy did it with the Yankees from 1936 to 1939 inclusive.

Stengel willingly announced his starting pitchers for the first three games—selecting Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat to follow Reynolds in order—but steadfastly withheld the Yankees' batting order for the opener.

"How in hell can I make out a batting order when I don't even know yet if (Gene) Woodling can play?" he turned to reporters.

Woodling, troubled by a pulled groin muscle last weekend, said, however, that the injury did not hamper him in practice and that he would be in shape to take his left field job.

It was believed that shortstop

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Fully Rayon Lined Suede Leather Jackets 14.75

Expensive-looking jackets of genuine suede leather... luxurious... buttery soft... and in your choice of six smart new colors. Styled with knitted collars, cuffs and waistbands. Fully lined with smooth rayon. Two slash pockets. Sizes 36-46.

Rayon Quilt Lined Shiny Twill Jackets 7.90

Lustrous jackets of husky cotton-rayon satin twill. They're fully lined with luxurious rayon quilting for added warmth, have snug knitted cuffs and bottoms. Water repellent finish. Choose from seven shiny new colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Rayon Quilt Lined Gabardine JACKETS 10.90

These handsome jackets are made of rayon acetate-nylon specially blended to resist creases, wind and water. Full length styling with concealed elastic inserts for flattering fit. Completely rayon quilt lined for extra warmth. Snug knitted wristers, two way pockets. 36-46.

Boys' Warm Quilt Lined JACKETS 9.90

Thick quilted lining and rich thick fur collar keep out wintry cold. Water repellent weather side of rayon and acetate blended with nylon for extra strength and wear. Seven colors. Sizes 10-18. Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-8. Only 7.90

Genuine Horsehide Jackets for Boys 14.75

Really rugged... and mellow looking as only fine horsehide can be! Quilted linings add extra warmth; knit cuffs and waistband fit smoothly. Compare Penney's price... this is super value! Brown in sizes 8-18.

Warmth and Style In Boys' Jackets 7.90

Interesting check on long-wearing blend of rayon, acetate, and nylon that resists water and creases. Backed with thick, warm quilt lining, snug knit wristlets. Handsome pleated flap pockets open at top and side. Low Penney price. Green, maroon, blue. Sizes 8-18.

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BLUE GRASS

\$2.35 PINT

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College Spreads

Note these nationally advertised new Monument College Spreads - Victoria, Holland, Floral Lace, Rondelle, Sea Cloud patterns and soft colors that will harmonize with your room - In both twins and doubles.

\$4.95

Double Bed SPREADS

Monument new special patterns at less than regular price—Taconic, Glenbrook, Chinese Modern in all colors. Same patterns can be had in twins.

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Special Spreads

80x105 stripe cotton spreads — Twins and doubles.

\$2.95

80x105 Jacquard Cotton spreads — Blues, Pink, Green, etc.

\$3.95



Spring Maid

Sanforized, mercerized Broadcloth in all new Fall colors for one-piece dresses. Sale price—

59c

Broadcloth

36" Renfrew solid color broadcloth—in all colors—a real value.

38c

Craft Cloth SUITING

In all the new Fall shades for one-piece dresses—beautiful color. An 88c value.

69c

80 Square PERCALE

A special table Pacific 80 square all new patterns in Percale. Sale Price—

38c

Fruit of the Loom Percale

Genuine Fruit of the Loom Percale. All new patterns, 69c value

48c

Fruit of the Loom Solid Color Percale

For one-piece dresses, trimming etc.

48c

GABARDINE

One special table of Rayon Gabardine for Skirts, Suits Children's Wear, etc. Beautiful Fall colors. Sale Price—

69c

40" SHEETING

A special lot of 40" 80 square white Sea Island

Sheeting. Sale Price—
25c

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Efid's fabrics are sold at a small profit which you will agree with us when you compare our prices.

Children's DRESSES

Lovely styles in Children's Dresses for Fall. Fast color materials a large assortment to choose from. Harvest Sale Price—

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FALL DRESSES

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Corduroy OVERALLS

Children's Corduroy Overalls—made in fine quality pinwale corduroy. Assorted colors. Harvest Sale Price—

\$1.98

SWEATERS

Children's new Fall Sweaters in pull-over and button front styles. Assorted colors.

\$1.98

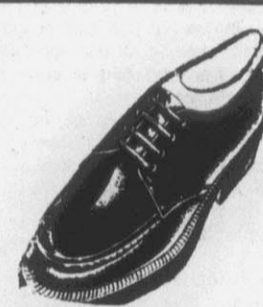
Children's Coats

New Fall Coats for Children in a large assortment of styles and colors. New materials for Fall.

\$2.98 to \$9.95

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YOU SAVE MORE MONEY... WE SELL MORE PAIRS DURING OUR HARVEST SALE



Gracious Lady DRESS SLIPPER SPECIAL

Beautiful new styles in black suede or smooth leather. Low or medium high heel. These are regular \$5.98 values. Harvest Sale price—

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You Save \$1.00 On Every Pair

Dress Slippers For Women & Teenagers

One big special lot—medium heel and flat heel—dress styles—in suede or smooth leather. Plain pump or strap styles. These are regular \$4.98 values. Harvest Sale price—

\$3.98

You Save \$1.00 On Every Pair

EXTRA SPECIAL

School girls' oxfords and loafers. Newest styles, tan or wine color. Best construction—regular \$5.98 value

\$4.98 Pr.

You Save \$1.00 On Every Pair

SPECIAL

Children's black patent leather dress slippers. Newest Fall styles. All sizes 6 to 8, 8 1-2 to 12, 12 1-2 to 3. These are regular \$3.48 values. You save 50c on every pair. Harvest Sale price—

\$2.98 Pr.

Shoes & Oxfords For Little Children

Little children's new Fall Oxfords and Shoes in tan elk leather. Moc toe or plain toe Blucher styles. These are regular \$2.48 values. You save 50c on every pair. Harvest Sale price—

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Slenderline SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN

New styles of our better quality dress slippers. Medium or high heels. Suede, patent or smooth leather. These are regular \$7.95 values. Harvest Sale price—

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You Save \$1.00 On Every Pair

SPECIAL — BARGAIN COUNTER

Women's and school girls' oxfords and loafers. Brown Elk Leather. Good styles. Regular \$3.48 value. Harvest Sale Price—

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Men's Better Quality WORK SHOES

Men's tan elk leather vulkork sole. Very flexible, perfect comfort with a lot of tough wear. These are regular \$6.98 values. Harvest Sale price—

\$5.98 Pr.

You Save \$1.00 On Every Pair

Work Shoes

Men's tan smooth re-tan leather upper, good heavy quality kork rubber sole. Plain toe, full cut last. These are regular \$5.98 value. You save \$1.00 on every pair. Harvest Sale price—

\$4.98 Pr.

Work Shoes Children's Dress Slippers

Big boys' tan blucher, plain toe, extra heavy rubber-kork sole. Built for comfort and hard wear. You save \$1.00 on every pair. Harvest Sale price—

\$3.98 Pr.

Men's & Young Men's OXFORDS EXTRA SPECIAL

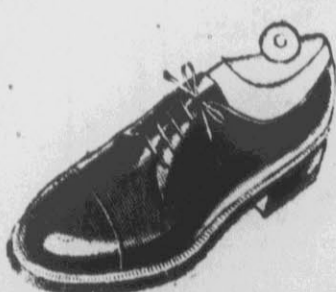
Men's tan and wine color elk leather. Best styles, moc toe or plain toe. Genuine Good-year stitched heavy flexible soles. It has been a long time since we sold shoes like these at this low price. You save \$1.00 on every pair. Harvest Sale price—

\$4.98 Pr.

Boys' OXFORDS EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE

Boys' tan moc toe Blucher Oxfords. Heavy sole, well constructed for tough wear. Extra special value. Harvest Sale price—

\$2.98 Pr.



Boys' Oxfords SPECIAL

Big boys' tan waffle vamp moc toe, elk leather. Blucher Oxford. Genuine Goodyear stitched heavy soles for long wear. Harvest Sale Price—

\$4.98 Pr.

Men's Better Quality Oxfords

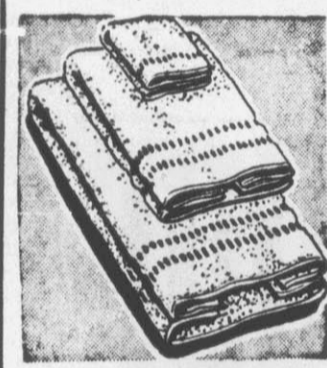
Men's quality Oxfords in good selection of best styles. Tan or wine color. Genuine Good-year welt construction. These are regular \$7.98 values. You save \$1.00 on every pair. Harvest Sale price—

\$6.95 Pr.

A Real Special for Children

Children's tan elk leather plain toe or moc toe Oxfords. Strap style loafers. High top shoes for play or school wear. These are quality shoes at a low price and a broad range of sizes—8 1-2 to 12 and 12 1-2 to 3 Styles for both boys and girls. Regular \$3.48 and \$3.98 values. You save 50c to \$1.00 on every pair. For Harvest Sale—Price—Special

\$2.98 Pr.



THE TOWEL

STORE OF GREENVILLE

NEW TOWELS

Special Price

20x40 Plaid Turkish Towels. A big value **49c**

22x44 solid color Turkish Towels. Beautiful soft colors of pink, blue maize, green **69c**

WHITE NAVY TOWELS

22x44 size double strength for hard wear. A regular \$1 value **79c**

Part Wool BLANKETS

72x84 Solid Color Blankets, 5% Wool, 70% Cotton, 25% Rayon. Assorted colors. On sale—

\$2.95

Blanket Special

An outstanding Blanket value. 25% Wool, 5% Cotton, 25% Rayon. Excellent weight. Assorted colors, \$5.95 value, on sale

\$4.95

Chatham Purrey BLANKET

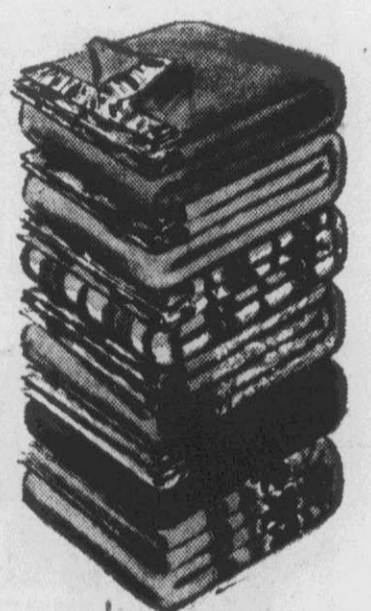
72x90 Solid color single blanket, 88% rayon, 12% wool, 7 inch acetate satin binding. Assorted colors —moth proof. Special Harvest Sale price—

\$9.98

Cannon Sheets

First quality, 128 type Cannon Muslin Sheets.

Size 81x99 **\$2.29**
Size 81x108 **\$2.39**
Pillow Cases 42x36 **54c**



Felt Base RUGS

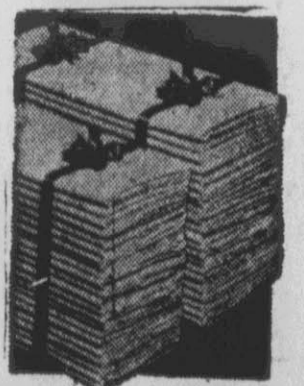
Beautiful patterns in 9x12 heavy quality Felt Base Rugs. Special at—

\$4.95

Sheet Special

One special group of 128 type Muslin Sheets in assorted sizes including college sizes. Special at—

\$1.98



SHEER NYLON HOSE

SAVE ON HUDSON HOSIERY

New Fall Shades in Hudson Sheer Nylons

60 Gauge, **\$1.35**
15 Denier
51 gauge, **\$1.15**
15 Denier

OAKHURST HOSE

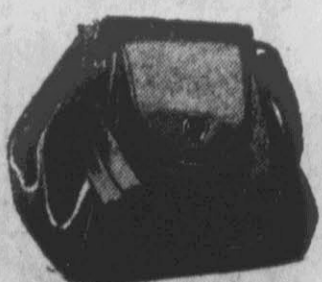
New Fall Shades in the Well-Known OAKHURST Nylon Hose

60 gauge 15 denier **77c**
51 gauge 15 denier **69c**

HANDBAGS

New Fall Handbags in Assorted Styles and Colors.

\$1.98 & \$2.95



HOSE SPECIAL

One special group of Imperfect Nylon Hose in New Fall Shades, 51 and 60 gauge. Harvest Sale Price

49c Pr.

EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

'Killer' Describes 12-Hour Raid Deep In Chinese Lines

By FRED PAINTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WESTERN FRONT, Korea (UP)

The men in the raider platoon call him "Killer" and there still was Chinese blood on his boots when I talked to him.

His real name is John L. McCoy, of Compton, Calif., a 27-year-old veteran with a mustache who only rates private first class, "because I like to raise too much hell."

He came back with the other picked men from a surprise attack deep behind the enemy lines that killed 43 Chinese who "never knew what hit them."

"These --- in this outfit," said McCoy with a fond grin, "most of them don't care

whether they live or die, it seems." The men had crawled for four hours until they crouched at the base of a Chinese hill fortress some 4,000 yards behind the Communist lines.

"We could see our own artillery falling way behind us," McCoy said. "The Chinks knew we were coming when we were half way up."

"The first concussion grenade hit one of my buddies and he hollered four times 'I'm hit! But the --- was laughing. All his teeth were blown out but he still was laughing and going up."

He said the Chinese let out a yell when they threw the first grenade. But then, "We started screaming like maniacs and run-

ning at the top, shooting in short bursts."

That American scream, followed by savage insults, silenced the Chinese.

"You always know when you've got 'em scared," McCoy said. "They yell when they think they've got you going. But they shut up when they're scared."

The sergeant of the little outfit was the first one to reach the trenches, and jumped in on top of seven Chinese. He killed four. "He was really burning them down," said McCoy. "Then a burp gun cut across his chest."

McCoy leaped to the sergeant's side.

"Well, goodbye boys," the sergeant whispered.

"I felt under his flak vest," McCoy said. "I could feel just a faint beat, but he died on the way back. He had 37 points toward rotation. He didn't have to go on the raid."

A lieutenant was leading the raiders. A grenade blasted the radio out of the lieutenant's arms and rattled his shoulders and legs. He started back but kept falling down. The only chance for artillery support was cut off, so the lieutenant ordered his men to withdraw.

"All over that hill you could hear each man calling for his buddy," McCoy said. "We got a buddy system so no man come back without his buddy, dead or alive or wounded."

The men sitting in the trench fell silent. Finally Cpl. William Harris of Kellyville, Okla., glared at his buddy, nicknamed "Carbine."

"You," he breathed. "You cough like that next time out and I'll cut your throat."

Harris appealed to the group. "He was coughing on the way out, so I took my bayonet and put it up against his throat. I said 'If you don't stop that I'll push this thing right in.'"

Everybody laughed and then they broke up for chow.

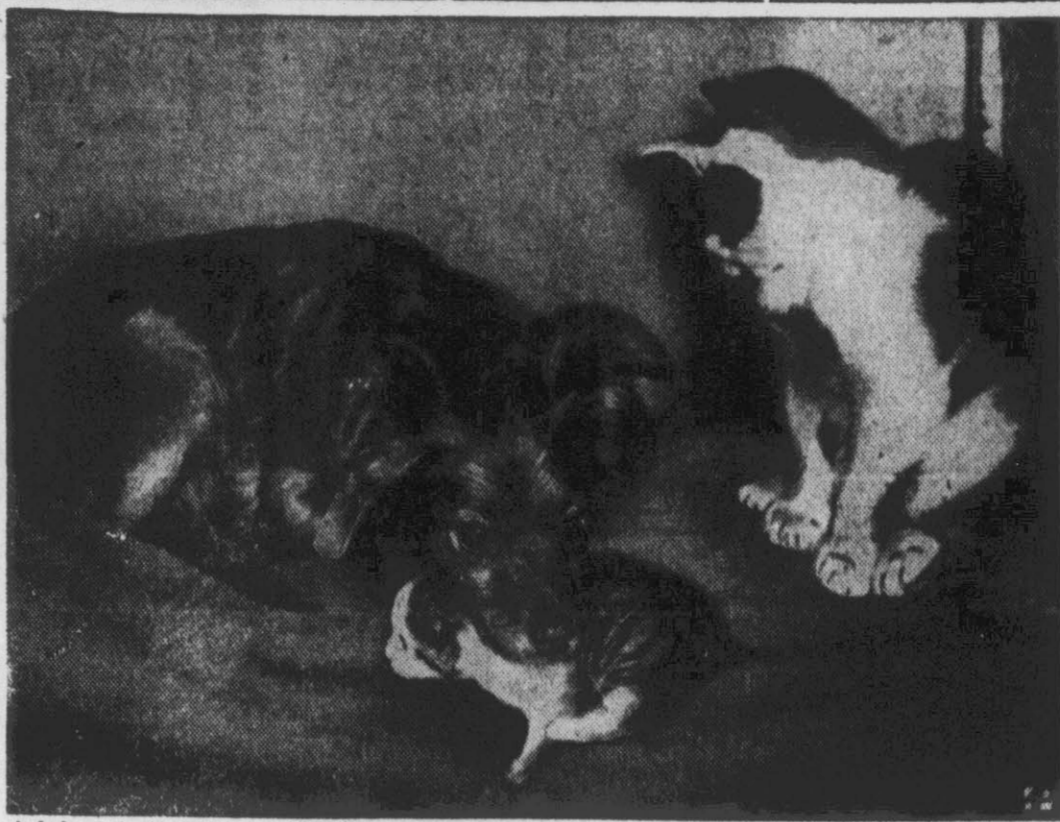
They had been out for 12 hours on the mission.

The Drug Store Cowboy Not 'New'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "drug store cowboy" has been around a long time, says the American Pharmaceutical Association.

In delving into the history of pharmacy in America, which is a century old this year, the association found that in 1646 the selectmen of Boston ordered "for the benefit of the apothecary Davice that a payle, or fence, be erected before his hall window." This was, says the association, to discourage loungers and free readers.

William Davice of Boston was the first recorded pharmacist in this country, the association says.



ALL IS HARMONY—That's no bite, just a protective mouthing of a kitten named Bambi I by Susi, the dog, while Bambi I, kitten's mother, sits by in Alfred Fahrman's Berlin home.

Stevenson Camp Is Shaken By Spy Story

Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Washington manager and veteran political writer, is visiting the Stevenson headquarters for a week. After finishing his Stevenson assignment he will join the Eisenhower camp for a week. Wilson's dispatches will supplement the spot news coverage of the presidential candidates by Washington Correspondents John L. Cutter and Merriman Smith.

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

and, in general, had the ball in offensive play through September.

Smith—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith—is chief of the central Intelligence Agency assigned to counter Soviet espionage in the United States. It operates as secretly as the Atomic Energy Commission.

A blockbuster hit Stevenson headquarters here in the form of a statement attributed to Smith that he was morally certain government security agencies had been penetrated by Communist spies. But Smith had actually meant, became uncertain within a matter of hours.

On the basis of Smith's emergency telephone report to him on Tuesday incident, Stevenson Tuesday night issued a statement here charging that many newspapers had treated Smith's testimony "sensationally." Meantime Smith made a second statement in a

Washington news conference, the same being without precedent for a Central Intelligence Agency operative to be chief or minor agent. The incident was beginning to build a real head of political steam.

Smith's revision of his remarks made them more a statement of apprehension lest security agencies be infiltrated and a reminder to responsible officials that they must always assume the worst in seeking the fullest national security protection.

In a further clarification of his testimony, Smith sent to President Truman, Stevenson and Eisenhower five paragraphs, as follows: "Any intelligence agency that did not act on the assumption that it would be penetrated at some time, somewhere along the line, from charwoman to executive would be foolishly complacent and we would be criminally negligent if we did not act on that assumption."

"This is not to reflect on the loyalty of our employees or to suggest that any of our security agencies are riddled with Communists as has been alleged from time to time. We, ourselves, in spite of the most unusual precautions, have never detected a Communist in our ranks in the United States."

"However, one of the elementary precautions of intelligence agencies the world over is the elaborate security and compartmentalizing of work so that no single individual below the very top level is able to gain the whole picture, even though he may obtain part of it."

"We have to act on the assumption that our opponents are at least as smart as we are, and that they will gain entrance from time to time."

"This necessitates constant vigilance in order to keep them out, to prevent them from obtaining vital information if and when they get in, and to detect and remove them as speedily as possible. CIA, in common with all other security agencies of government, is extremely active in exercising such vigilance."

Smith did not expand on the number of Communists who may have been caught in CIA ranks abroad. The governor made no di-

rect public comment on this communication to himself, the President and to Eisenhower.

Cautious Year In Livestock Ahead

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—In spite of current prospects for a huge corn crop this year, livestock experts are cautioning against greatly increased livestock production in the coming year.

Charles Greenlee and Gene Francis, Iowa State College experts, says the general market outlook for the next year isn't strong enough to justify much of an increase. The feed situation is somewhat better, they say, because there will be enough corn to offset small drops in other small grains.

It is estimated that 50 per cent of all farm work in the United States is hand work.

last the life of your car!

SALE

\$15⁹⁵
formerly \$30.00

famous SARAN plastic DE LUXE seat covers

- ★ Double stitched nylon thread
- ★ White plastic piping
- ★ Seams protected with tape binding
- ★ Full woven plastic to edge of seat
- ★ Washable, guaranteed to fit

Fits most model cars including 1952

GARRIS SUPPLY

Dickinson Avenue

See this New, De luxe Automatic G-E Range

AT V. A. MERRITT & SONS

G-E "SPEED COOKING" WITH PUSH BUTTONS!

PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS
—Cook with your finger tips! A button for each exact heat! — And Tel-A-Cook Lights tell you what's on and at what speed!

BIG TRIPL-OVEN
—Actually three ovens in one! Master Oven holds 30-lb turkey—Super Broiler—and Speed Oven for one-shelf cooking!

AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER
—Turns your oven ON and OFF! Put your complete meal in the oven—set it for dinnertime—and go to the movies!

HI-SPEED CALROD® UNITS
—Five exact cooking speeds! One Extra-Hi-Speed Calrod utility unit for extra-fast cooking starts!

STRATOLINER RANGE

SEE—The No-Stain Oven Vent that means a clean kitchen—Big Storage Drawers—Double Appliance Outlets (one automatically timed)—Extra-Hi-Speed Calrod Unit—Electric Minute Timer—and every other feature you could possibly want for easy, fast, better electric cooking!

EASY TERMS

see **DODGE "SPORTABOUT"**
SHOT FROM A CANNON!

See "Irish" Horan's DEATH-DEFYING LUCKY HELL DRIVERS

DRIVING BIG DEPENDABLE

DODGE CARS

WATCH DRIVERS CHEAT DEATH IN A THRILL-PACKED SHOW! PITT COUNTY FAIR Sunday, Oct. 5 3:00 P.M.

Bright Leaf Motors

1600 N. Greene St., Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

DODGE • PLYMOUTH • DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

GOLDEN WEDDING
KENTUCKY WHISKEY — A BLEND

GOLDEN WEDDING
KENTUCKY WHISKEY — A BLEND

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GOLDEN WEDDING
KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND

Pint \$2.10
4-5 Quart \$3.35

IN FIGURE, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. M. L. FUSCH & CO., LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL.

SEE THIS DREAM RANGE TODAY!

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Authorized Dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter Four
The Orleans: a family hotel was a throwback to the era of horse cars and nickel beer. An inconspicuous neon sign across its face was the only concession to twentieth-century vogues. The Buick sat in the curb, parallel with a sidewalk stanchion that warned: "No Parking, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m."

Devereaux had got to the sidewalk when the whistle arrested him and a cop on horseback came galloping up.

"Don't you read, or should the sign say positively?" the cop on horseback said witheringly.

"Hiya, Kennedy," Devereaux submitted his face smilingly.

"Devereaux! The voice chided. "Thought you were catching a train or a boat."

"Tomorrow. One fine tomorrow," Devereaux shrugged. "New York won't let go, Kennedy."

"Somebody once said—the mounted man's eyes twinkled—"that tomorrow never comes." He waved a newspaper clipping, then

"Sorry," the clerk said, his eyes widening slightly at the sight of Devereaux. "Shoe doesn't answer." Devereaux looked into the small lobby. It was a family hotel, indeed, and the lobby loungers had the look of old residents, people to whom the broken chairs, shattering rugs, dust and gloom were as familiar to their close, personal living as their next of kin.

"Maybe sitting out there somewhere?" Devereaux suggested.

The clerk peered. "No, she isn't."

Devereaux watched the clerk's fingers drum nervously on the counter for a moment, then observed mildly, "Slick numbers department. Smart boy."

"Wrong, Devereaux," the clerk protested. "You're dead wrong. I quit the racket."

"For clerking at thirty-five per?" Devereaux's lip curled derisively.

"It's a living," the clerk said. "I'll bet! See Mrs. Gordon go out this morning?"

The clerk shook his head, then looked into a mail cubby-hole.

"Funny," he said. "She isn't in, and she hasn't left her key."

There was a small mystification in his face.

"Does she usually leave her key when going out?"

The clerk nodded, then looking earnestly at Devereaux, he said, "Going to jump at conclusions?"

"Know one reason why I shouldn't, with your record of arrests?"

"I'll lose my job," the clerk shrugged resignedly. "Okay, jump."

The elevator stopped at the fourth landing. "Step up," the driver admonished.

Devereaux stood, watching the elevator until it dropped out of sight, then walked to a bend in the corridor where dirt-streaked windows opened into an airshaft. He found Room 418, and stood contemplating the door doubtfully. Momentary mystification in a room clerk's face hardly justified forced entry into a private citizen's hotel room.

He fingered a passkey, then flipped it into the air like a man tossing a coin. He caught the key and stooped to insert it into the keyhole.

Devereaux opened the door cautiously, closing it behind him, and then, as his eyes adjusted to the curtained gloom, the scene inside pulled together into a single, jolting effect. He looked hard, and again, as if expecting the scene to dissolve, while another scene, a more conventional one, appeared.

An elderly, gray-haired lady lay across a bed. Her eyes were fixed and uninking, her lined features contorted. Dead, as if suddenly stricken. Devereaux's rapid examination revealed no weapon, no visible injury. Around her was the disorder of a hundred incidents to ordinary living pulled from their grooves and left in an uncatalogued heap.

He glanced toward the bed and his mouth pursed regretfully. The scene before him was all wrong, with Cora Jennings atrociously miscast.

Devereaux went about the business of soaking out the least obvious evidences of assault and search. Corners, recesses, cubby-holes exposed nothing. Nothing of

WHAT THOSE JOB APPLICANTS SOUND LIKE WHEN THEY WRITE IN...



AND WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE WHEN THEY SHOW UP!



Thanks to ERNIE OLSEN, 465 WESTCHESTER AVE., MOUNT VERNON, N.Y.

the assailant torn away in struggle, if there had been a struggle. No cuff link, button, strands of hair, bits of cloth, nothing. Fingerprints, if there were any, must wait on proper equipment.

Devereaux went to an only closet and peered inside. It was pitch dark, and crammed tightly with clothing and luggage. He was feeling about blindly for a light switch, when the lights happened like an Independence Day rocket bursting inside his head.

Devereaux raised his guard, too late, then grappled wildly with a charging mass of flesh, but too weakly. His hands were dying, and a sudden knee in his groin started a nausea that rose to join the pain in his head. He clawed the air, and fell with dresses and coats raining on his head.

(To be continued)

Acheson May Go Before Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson may go before the United Nations General Assembly soon after it convenes here next month to lay down new Western proposals aimed at breaking the deadlock in the Korean situation.

Informed sources said Acheson's early appearance would be designed to seize the initiative in the Assembly's debate on Korea and "spike the guns" of the Communists.

When cold applications are placed on a bruise, the blood vessels are contracted and swelling and internal bleeding reduced.

Fossils May Cut Guessed Age of Mountain Range

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Squirrels' jawbones and an antelope's tooth may be deciding factors in chopping five million years off the birth date for the Rocky Mountains.

These animals are not supposed to have appeared in the geologic picture until the late Eocene Age. Dr. Loris Russell, chief of the zoology section for the National Museum of Canada in Ottawa, said the rock formations these fossils were found in are the ones upheaved to become today's Rockies. Therefore, he says this indicates that the mountains are five million years younger than previously recorded in textbook.

Dr. Russell, a former University of Toronto geology professor, said his fossils were found about 8 miles north of the U.S.—Canadian boundary. He said he found the fossils in fresh water bedding that hadn't been disturbed since it had laid down millions of years ago.

AMERICA'S NEW LOOK IN DANCE MUSIC

DEAN HUDSON
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

DEAN HUDSON — OCT. 3

At McGowan's Warehouse
Farmville-Ayden Highway Intersection

Sponsored By
GREENVILLE POLICE DEPT.

Advance Sale of Tickets
\$1.50 and \$2.00 at Door

KENTUCKY TAVERN

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND 100 PROOF

\$5.55 4-5 Qt.
\$3.50 Pint

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

SPECIAL

City Rebuilt **SINGER**
ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

Plus...
FREE PINKING SHEARS
with every machine purchased

SAVE \$30 Reg. \$59.50
\$29.50 FULL CASH PRICE

125 WEEKLY

City Rebuilt With City Parts

- New Motor
- New 5-speed Control
- New Sew Light
- New Carrying Case

5 YEAR GUARANTEE

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
—Without Obligation

MAIL

This Coupon Today

CITY SEWING CENTER, INC. GO-6
219 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

I would like a free home demonstration on my fully guaranteed rebuilt Singer Sewing Machine at no obligation to me.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

If R. F. D. Address—Please Send Specific Directions

GOOD Design—GOOD Quality—GOOD Values—Keynotes of Our

OCTOBER FURNITURE Sale

BERRY BOSTIC & SON

East 5th St. Next to White Chevrolet

HERE IT IS
3-Pc. Bedroom
SUITE
Bed, Chest, Vanity
\$69.50

PRETTY PICTURES
Framed
Size 26x32
Values to \$7.95
\$3.95

Guaranteed
SOFA BEDS
Sold for \$129.50
This is a far better quality than most.
\$87.50

ALL GAS RANGES
25% OFF

The Best Values In New Furniture We've Ever Offered. You Can't Afford To Miss This October Sale Of Fine Furniture!

BIG REDUCTIONS ALL OVER OUR ENTIRE STORE

Plastic Platform **ROCKERS**
This is an Outstanding Value Worth \$29.50
\$19.95

5-Pc. BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE
Chrome and Plastic
A Regular \$79.50 Value
\$46.75

5-Pc. Mahogany
BEDROOM SUITE
With Bar Bed
A Real \$179.50 Suite At Only...
\$99.95

MIRRORS NOW REDUCED TO **\$1.25 AND UP**

BERRY BOSTIC & SON

EAST 5TH STREET NEXT DOOR TO WHITE CHEVROLET CO. INC.

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3183
Residence Phone 5388

WANTED

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

CLIFF SAYS—

See a Rendix TV demonstration today at—
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE



FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms, Phone 2285 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-11

WELL DRILLING—CONTACT ME for all well drilling and pump work. K. P. Whitchard, Route 3, Box 280, Greenville, near Grimesland. Aug. 28-1 mo.

WANTED TO BUY—LARGE clean white rag clear of buttons. Ten cents a pound. Daily Reflector. 8-11 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 3633-8. 8-23

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-1

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina—(1) First class paint job (lacquer) the best \$55. (2) Paint job in baking accelerator guaranteed \$45. (3) Synthetic enamel job \$35. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. We also install top linings in all makes of automobiles. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2606. Sept. 8-1 mo

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION, 5 room living quarters, 3 rest rooms, 3 miles from Greenville on New Bern highway. See Harry W. Harris, Route 3, Greenville, N. C. 18-1 mo.

WANTED—PINE PULPWOOD to be unloaded by mechanical crane at Grainger Station on Highway 11 between Kinston and Grifton. Contact Grainger Wood Yard or R. A. Morin, 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville, Phone 8024. Sept. 16-1 mo.

FOR RENT—TWO TOBACCO crops on good land; one crop 1952 allotment 10 acres and one 8 1/4 acres. Give references. W. Leslie Smith, Farmville, N. C. 26-6

SPINET PIANO—\$100.00 A MONTH rent. After six months all rent payment and cartage fee of \$10.00 can be applied against purchase of new piano of your choice with no down payment required. This is our famous Rent To Learn Plan. W. C. Reid & Co., 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount, or phone 2-2091. Sept. 25 thru Oct. 15

FOR YOUR PAINTING AND PAPER needs, see Stancil Brothers. Phone 4824. 26-6

FOR SALE—ONE SPACE HEATER 14 inch pot burner. Used. Will sell cheap. See at 301 Glenwood Drive. 29-3

FOR RUGS OLD OR NEW—SEE what Fuga Foam will do. An excellent cleaning job. Beik-Tyler's 3rd floor. 26-6

WE CAN'T THINK OF ANY CLEVER way to say it today, but Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., is always best. 29-6

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE in Hillside with large living and dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, screened porch. On lovely corner lot. Insulated and weatherstripped. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 30-6

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR HAY baled or land disced, see A. J. Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 25-6

FOR SALE—NEW AND VERY attractive brick house in new subdivision. 3 large bedrooms with nice closets, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen. Forced warm air heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. 75 x 150 lot. Good financing. A. B. Stallworth, General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 29-3

FOR SALE—1939 MERCURY. IN good condition. Price \$395. Call Cpl. Waters at 3852. 29-3

DONT RISK FAULTY DELAYED starts this winter with an old lifeless battery. Choose a top quality power-packed battery from our complete selections. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of court house. 29-6

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT room, furnished. Next to bath. At 214 Greene Street. Phone 4532. Sept. 29-1

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE MODERN house with three large bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar and utility room. House in excellent condition, with lot fronting 150 ft. on paved street. Insulated and weatherstripped. A. B. Stallworth, General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 29-3

WANTED

Two Experienced Short Order Cooks
Good Hours and Good Pay
Apply At Once
117 East 5th Street

Select Your Duo-Therm Heater Now. Two Room Heater Only \$67.00
Taft Furniture Co.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Large African tree
7. Reel
12. Pertaining to certain mountains
14. Wakes
15. Milk farm
16. Make by fermentation
17. Continent: abbr.
18. Undeveloped flower
19. Public vehicles
20. Prickly seed container
21. Fruit preserve
22. Lawless crowds
23. Sorrows
24. Mystic Hindu word
25. Breezy
26. Forbid
27. Utter inarticulate sounds
- DOWN
28. Part of a surveying instrument
29. Antique
30. Unit of aircraft speed
31. Exclamation used to frighten
32. Land fighting force
37. Crystallized resin
38. Metal
39. Move up and down
40. Unclose
41. Young man
42. Two: prefix
43. Acknowledge openly
44. Fast
45. First name of a Dickens character
46. File used in a certain game
49. Despoil
50. Come forth into view



CAMAS SOL GUM
ADOBE OWE OPE
NONET INTENSE
STAIR TREE
HATS NEB ARTS
IDE SHELLS
SCAPE EYELET
MAKING ELA
PIPE END SIFT
ANENT VENUS
CULTURE ANUSE
ERA BAR PAPER
TEK APT SCENE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Not good
2. State whose capital is Montgomery
3. Drug obtained from a variety of poppy
4. Feathered vertebrate
5. Some
6. Exist
7. Sharp point projecting backward
8. Metaliferous rocks
9. Ornamental knot
10. Japanese measure of length
11. Point to be decided
12. Approach
13. Infant
14. Part containing the seeds
15. That which fastens
16. Book of the Bible
17. Linger in expectation
18. Competently
19. Forensic stroke
20. Explosive device
21. Soon
22. Lasting
23. Put on
24. South American animal
25. Part of a kitchen stove
26. Crippled
27. Topaz humming bird
28. Gypsy
29. Female deer
30. Negative prefix
31. Book of the Bible
32. Gentle
33. Linger in expectation
34. Competently
35. Forensic stroke
36. Explosive device
37. Soon
38. Lasting
39. Put on
40. South American animal
41. Part of a kitchen stove
42. Crippled
43. Topaz humming bird
44. Gypsy
45. Female deer
46. Negative prefix
47. Down: prefix

Best Father-Daughter Act In U.S. Road Show

By ED CREAGH
ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP)—Maybe you approve of it, or maybe you don't. But this Harry and Margaret team, smiles and snappy patter, is the hottest father and daughter act in the road show business.

daughter seem to enjoy it as much as the customers do. Here's what happens at a typical whistle stop in North Dakota, says: The 16-car train grinds to a stop. Formalities are quick. Then through a blue velvet curtain draped across the rear of his private car steps—or bounces, rather—the familiar white-haired father with the hearty laugh and the big axe to grind for Adlai Stevenson. The crowd applauds

Truman speaks from notes, mostly, though sometimes he disregards them and launches into a free-wheeling, hand-waving, jaw-out-thrust tirade against the Republicans that brings cackles of appreciation from his hearers. And the time-tested cries: "Four it on, Harry." "Give 'em hell, Harry." He does, but not for long. These are short speeches seldom more than five minutes. Before his audience has a chance to fidget, Truman folds his big gray notebook, waves goodbye and then— He has an after thought. Sometimes it's an invitation from the crowd that seems to remind him—a call of "Where's Margaret?" Then Truman acts as surprised

and pleased as if he'd just discovered his daughter was along. "Come out, baby, they're asking for you," he murmurs through the curtain. And Margaret comes out—as bouncy as her dad—with a shuck-it's-only-me smile and a wave that still manages to look a little shy. Now the applause really rings out. Margaret gets at least as big a hand as the president. One expedition to explore the ocean depths found that sharks fear men who swim far below the surface, but often charge at men swimming at or near the surface, the National Geographic Society says. Fish that can breathe air are sold alive in the markets of Thailand.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



WANTED—LADIES TO ATTEND Bloom's dress and suit sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday. The values will amaze you. Be at Bloom's early Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1-2

PAY TAX BUY DONT WAX—GET new Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Seals out dirt. Beik-Tyler's 3rd floor. 29-6

FOR SALE—SPACIOUS AND VERY comfortable two story 8 room brick house with best in heating plants. Located one block from Training School. See this today. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 30-3

NEW 91 INCH REEL TYPE POWER mowers, \$100, tax included; 18 inch Reel Type mowers, \$80, tax included. Turnage Implement Co. Sept. 30-1

FOR SALE—48 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton truck, \$180. Also 43 Dodge 3-4 ton truck, \$150. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville, N. C. 26-6

WANTED—ONE USED UPRIGHT typewriter 11 inch platen. Contact office. Ivey Coward Exterminating Co., by calling 3096. 30-3

HIDING IN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE are several colonies of termites. Are they under your home? Be sure. Call Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. For free survey, phone 3996. Sept. 30-1 mo.

WANTED—WE ARE NOW BUYING sweet potatoes. Contact us before selling. Baskets for sale. Carolina Produce Distributors, 800 Clark St. Phone 2517. 9-30 1/2

WANTED—LADIES TO ATTEND Bloom's dress and suit sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The values will amaze you. Be at Bloom's early Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1-2

FOR SALE—1948 THREE-QUARTER ton pick-up truck. Good condition. Sheet steel floor bed, heavy duty wheels. Phone 4288. 30-2

WANTED TO RENT—A HOUSE OR large apartment. Five in family. Phone 4791. 30-3

FOR RENT Rooms, Apartments, Houses GRIER REALTY AGENCY Located Over Chamber of Commerce Business Phone 6790 Residence Phone 4428

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: brick store. Corner Evans and 14th Sts. Air condition if desired. Phone 3615. J. Hicks Corey 17-3

WANTED—LADIES TO ATTEND Bloom's dress and suit sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The values will amaze you. Be at Bloom's early Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1-2

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Available Oct. 15. 1008-B Forbes St. Call 2819 or 2977. Oct. 1-1 1/2

WANTED—PROGRESSIVE ENERGETIC young man to work in retail merchandise store. Good opportunity. Write "Young Man," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 1-3

FOR SALE—1948 PLYMOUTH special deluxe. New set of tires, in fair condition. Call at 2352. 1-2

SAVE WEAR AND TEAR OF YOUR car with a regular check-up of vital parts. Your car will give you extra service, save you many dollars in repair bills when you let us check your car periodically. George Pugh's Shell Station. 1-6

WANTED—LADY FOR COMBINATION bookkeeper, saleslady job. Bookkeeping experience required. Write "Bookkeeper," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 1-3

WANTED—LADIES TO ATTEND Bloom's dress and suit sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The values will amaze you. Be at Bloom's early Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1-2

YOUR OWN BUSINESS—RAWLIGH dealers earn good profits. Products on credit. Pay as you sell. Opening in Pitt County. Exceptional opportunities for industrious person. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCJ-443-170, Richmond, Va. Sept. 24 Oct. 1-8-15-22-29

Broken Mirrors Fail To Bring Family Bad Luck

NEW YORK (AP)—Every week, the Ashenarb family risks 420,000 years of bad luck. In a year, they lay themselves open to a possible 21,840,000 years of bad luck. Barnett Ashenarb and his three sons, Henry, Sidney and Sam, manufacture mirrors. Their firm (American Mirror Works) turns out more than a million small mirrors a week. In an ordinary work week, about 60,000 mirrors are broken inadvertently. Despite the old superstition about seven years bad luck for every broken mirror, the Ashenarbs have done fine. Their business has prospered. All three sons and one daughter, Faye, have married despite the old saw about a broken mirror dooming the breaker to eternal spinsterhood or bachelorhood.

Watch How Aid Is Being Used

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—The chief of the U.S. military aid mission in Indo-China keeps a close watch on what use the French Union forces make of the war equipment supplied to help them fight the Communist-led Vietnamese troops. Brig. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell went to Central Vietnam recently with Gen. Gonzales de Liner, a retiring commander-in-chief of the French forces, to watch American-supplied planes, naval craft, guns and ammunition used against the Vietnamese. Earlier he had toured all strategic points receiving American war aid.

Fish that walk on dry land are found among catfish, labyrinth fishes, gobies, blennies and eels.

FOR SALE—ROCK, SAND, FILL—in dirt and gravel top soil. See or call R. L. Freeman. Phone 5376. 1-2

FOR SALE—LOVELY NEW BRICK home, 2 nice bedrooms, living room, tiled bath and large kitchen-dinette on nice corner lot in East College View. An excellent buy at \$9500. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 1-6

FOR SALE—ENGLISH TYPE SADDLE, bridle and blanket in perfect condition. Dial 5200 or 36678. Oct. 1, 4

WANTED—MEN WITH PICK-UP trucks. Earn as much as \$100 a week or more. Phone 5897. 1-6

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE to keep a set of books for business in Greenville or vicinity. College degree in business administration. Call 5830 after 6 o'clock. Oct. 1-2-3-7-8-9

OUR STOCK OF TOYS IS NEW—Your best selection in toys can be made best within the next two weeks. See them today. Globe Hardware Co.

SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING different, something good. We have it in brass, aluminum pottery, glass ware, trays and waste baskets in your gift shop. Globe Hardware Co.

BUYING A HOME?—LOOK IN the Classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a Real Estate Wanted ad. Dial 5717.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Cornelia A. Manning, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of September, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 23rd day of September, 1952.

BETSY M. DENNIS, Executrix of the estate of Cornelia A. Manning

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Prices dipped fractionally on the stock exchange early today, marking the fourth consecutive session of a decline. Trading continued slow.

Losses throughout the list were limited to small fractions with a number of stocks holding at their previous close.

There was nothing in the day's market developments to snap the market out of its current lethargy and as a result, dealings were highly restricted. Sales in the first hour alone totaled only 250,000 shares, compared with 200,000 in the same period yesterday.

There were a few large blocks appearing on the tape. North American led the market in turnover. One block of 15,000 shares changed hands at 22, off 1/4.

Elsewhere, steel shares displayed easier tendencies. Fractional declines were noted in Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

A few oil shares moved out of the narrow range. Texas Pacific Land Trust rose 1 1/2 points to 146. Amerada Petroleum at one time was off 2 1/2 points. It came back around mid-session and was off only 1/2 point to 205.

Automotive moved irregularly. Utilities were featureless.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Mount Olive, Dunn: Slightly stronger on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 20.50. Whiteville, Siler City, Clinton, Lumberton, Marion: Steady at 20.30.

Tarboro, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Washington, Wilmington Jacksonville, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square: Steady at 20.25.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady at 20.00 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair to slow. Heavy hens steady, supplies adequate, demand fair to good.

EGGS: Market about steady, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 87, A medium and B large 40.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Washington russets 6.00; California Bakers No. 1 A 6.00; Long Island Green Mix. 4.25-50; 50 lbs Long Island all varieties No. 2.

THURSDAY ONLY!
This is the ONE that's WONDERFUL!



UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents **SALLY and SAINT ANNE**

Starring **ANN BLYTH** and **EDMUND GWENN**
Ends Tonight!
"CARIBBEAN"
John Payne — Arlene Dahl

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9
Bring The Whole Family

ENDS TONIGHT
"Angels In The Outfield"
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
BIG DOUBLE
FEATURING

H-G-M's BIG-AS-TEXAS MUSICAL

TEXAS CARNIVAL
COLORED BY Technicolor
Esther WILLIAMS
RED HOWARD
SKELTON-KEEL
Paula RAYMOND — Ann MILLER
Kathleen WYNN — Tom TOLLY

"Fargo Phantom"
Starring
Tex Williams

STATE
Prices
Adults 60c, Child. 9c

Film Reader Is Acquired For College Library Use



Wendell W. Smiley, librarian at East Carolina College, gives a few tips on the use of the new film reader recently acquired by the college. Ruth Moore, senior from Farmville, listens as Mr. Smiley explains how to use microfilm records for reference work in the college library.

East Carolina College has recently acquired for use in the Joyner Library on the campus a Kodagraph Film Reader, according to Wendell W. Smiley, college librarian. The purchase of 46 volumes of periodicals recorded on films marks the beginning of a collection of microfilm records which will be increased in the future, Mr. Smiley states. The machine is being used by students and faculty members for viewing filmed reference materials. The chief assets of the device are that it provides fast reference service and saves valuable storage space in the library. The reader weighs about fifty pounds, occupies desk space less than two feet square, and is equipped with a reflecting-type screen measuring approximately 20 by 20 inches. Both 16mm. and 35 mm. film can be used. Images are magnified nineteen times on the screen.

Gathering May Pick Successor To Stalin

The Russian Communist party meets in Moscow Sunday for the first time in 13 years. It will be a gathering of world importance. From it should emerge at least some indication of the man who will succeed Stalin, as well as Kremlin policy in the Korean war and the cold war. Following is the first of three dispatches on the congress by a United Press expert in Russian affairs.

By W. A. RYSER
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP) — Within two weeks the world may know who is destined to be Josef Stalin's successor. From all over the 8,700,000 square miles of the Soviet Union men and women of the 16 Soviet republics are converging on Moscow. They are going to the 19th Congress of the All-Union Communist party—the first since 1939—starting Sunday. As they convene the attention of Western governments will be concentrated on three men. One is Stalin, premier and secretary general of the party, gray-haired, stooped and approaching his 73rd year. As dictators go, he is aged. Second is fat, moon-faced Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov, 51, secretary of the party Central Committee. Third is sour-faced Viacheslav M. Molotov, 62, who like Malenkov is a vice premier. All three are members of the 12-man Politburo, the political bureau of the Communist party which is the real government of Russia. At the Communist congress, the Politburo is to be abolished. It will be supplanted by a new presidium. The question is: will Stalin's eventual successor emerge from this basic change in the party structure? Malenkov seems to be in line for the general secretaryship when Stalin retires. It has been announced that he—not Stalin as usual—will read the general report at the opening of the congress.

But some well-informed people say Molotov should not be written off. He has been in the government for years, he is an old Bolshevik and a veteran party leader. Until comparatively recently he was regarded as Stalin's logical heir.

Stalin remained out of the government until 1940, when with a world crisis facing Russia he took over the prime ministry. He had ruled as secretary general of the Communist party. When he assumed the top governmental post, Molotov reverted to his former job of foreign minister. The possibility of Stalin's retirement from active politics has long been discussed. To many it looks as if the congress has been called to set up machinery for a smooth succession, and at the same time to raise him to a new height as the "father" of international Communism.

The Young Republicans Club at East Carolina College will sponsor a meeting tonight of the Eisenhower for President Club at the Panagan Building auditorium at 7:30. The speaker will be John A. Wilkerson, attorney of Washington. A spokesman for the club said that the meeting would be open to the public and everyone was cordially invited. The Young Republicans Club is headed by Bob Hughes of Elkin. It was formed on the college campus about two years ago.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Official World's **CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT FILMS!**
JERSEY JOE WALCOTT vs. ROCKY MARCIANO

Action Highlights **ROUND-BY-ROUND!**
Climax Thrills in **SLOW-MOTION!**
We Have A New Heavyweight Champion!
See Rocky Marciano Knock Out Jersey Joe Walcott!

Plus
A Trip To The Center Of The Earth!
"UNKNOWN WORLD"
Admission This Attraction
50c Matinee and Night

PITT

Surgical 'Cure' Of Cancer Shown At Annual Meet

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP) — A woman who has remained surgically "cured" of cancer of the upper esophagus, or gullet, for 12 years appeared before the annual meeting of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery today.

During that time she has been living normally with a new upper esophagus made with tissue from her neck and abdomen.

Three other surgically "cured" patients of Dr. William L. Watson of the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, and Dr. John M. Conners of Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, also were presented to the 250 surgeons to demonstrate the effectiveness of the new life-giving surgical technique.

In all, the two surgeons have performed the operation 26 times and with striking successes. The woman had the longest survival but one of the "living demonstration" patients had gained 70 pounds in the last three years.

The operation constructs an upper esophagus to replace the one destroyed by cancer and which had been surgically removed. The two surgeons also have taken tissue from the chest and used it as a tubed graft.

"Patients in this series demonstrate the fact that carcinoma of the cervical esophagus is curable by surgical means," their paper said, "and that the swallowing function and normal life can be offered these people by a simple surgical reconstruction."

They acknowledged that a similar operation had been performed as long ago as 1884, but "a low salvage rate and high mortality rate prevented popular acceptance of this radical procedure for esophageal cancer. With the new and improved methods of anesthesia and chemotherapy, we have been permitted to again approach the problem of radical surgery of the head and neck with more safety to the patient and greater chance of complete eradication of the cancer."

Children born with a cleft palate (usually associated with hare lip) should undergo corrective surgery between the ages of 14 and 18 months, eight scientists of the St. Barnabas Hospital Center for cleft lip, cleft palate and other deformities, of Newark, N. J., told a symposium on a common congenital defect. Heretofore, corrective surgery usually has been postponed until the child has attained much of his growth.

The eight scientists were a surgeon, a pediatrician, an ear, nose, and throat specialist, two dentists, a speech expert, a psychologist, and a social service authority. Their paper was a preliminary study of 188 cleft palates corrected surgically at various ages.

Capitol Square

mong the people who seldom get to the State Capitol
WHOSE OX? — It is recalled that a few months ago a man came to Raleigh without an appointment with the Governor but for the avowed purpose of asking him to come and make a speech in a far western county. That particular day Governor Scott was making a speech to a big gathering down east. The Westerner was right much put out at not finding the Governor in his office and threatened to have a bill introduced requiring him to stay on the job. Someone asked him how that would affect his own efforts to get the Governor in his county. He grinned, sort of shamed-faced like—but didn't answer the question. It still makes a difference as to whose ox is gored, just like it did when Aesop wrote his famous fable.

BACK-UP — This rambling discussion has run far afield from where it started with mention of congressional district Democratic rallies. Maybe not so far as appears on the surface, when it is remembered that the whole emphasis is that political and economics have their real base in local interest.

COLONY
TODAY — THUR.
She Paid in Full for Her Bitter Victory—
"Paid In Full"
Elizabeth Scott
Robert Cummings
Diana Lynn

Familiar Oath Is Taken Today
Jasper Lee Mills of Greenville took a familiar oath this morning as he re-assumed duties as Pitt County deputy sheriff. Assistant Clerk of Superior Court H. L. Lewis administered the oath of office at the courthouse. Mills had been off the sheriff's force only 15 days. He resigned effective September 15 to go into other business. The deputy had been a member of the department since 1948, and was a Greenville policeman prior to that time. film reader anne

Young Republican Club Sponsors Eisenhower Rally

The Young Republicans Club at East Carolina College will sponsor a meeting tonight of the Eisenhower for President Club at the Panagan Building auditorium at 7:30.

The speaker will be John A. Wilkerson, attorney of Washington. A spokesman for the club said that the meeting would be open to the public and everyone was cordially invited. The Young Republicans Club is headed by Bob Hughes of Elkin. It was formed on the college campus about two years ago.

Ribbon Girl



Chiff ribbon girl for the Jaycee horse show to be held in Greenville Sunday October 12, is Miss Patsy Smith. A student at East Carolina College, Miss Smith was declared winner of the Greenville Jaycee Beauty Pageant held here in July, and represented the local club in the state contest at Winston-Salem in August. She and five other Greenville girls will add a bit of color to the Jaycee horsemanship, which is calculated to attract entries from all over Eastern North Carolina. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Greenville.

Little Damage In Traffic Accident

A police report states that a rear-end collision of two cars at the intersection of Albemarle and Virginia Avenues yesterday resulted from confusion of signals.

A car driven by Wally M. Spain

Colored News

On Sunday evening between 4 and 6 o'clock approximately 25 little friends of Jocelyn Jones gathered at her home on Davenport Street to help celebrate her fourth birthday. The children enjoyed swinging, sliding and playing games. Refreshments of fruit punch, ice cream, nuts and mints were served.

Interesting moments and playful scenes throughout the party were captured on the movie camera by Dr. H. B. Kelly.

After the favors were distributed, all gathered around the birthday cake and sang "Happy Birthday." The children were then taken into the living room and the evening was climaxed by the showing of the movie, "Mighty Mouse." Good-byes were said by all.

The youth of Sycamore Hill are presenting Ruth J. Riddick, dramatic artist, and Joseph Morris, baritone, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the C. M. Eppes High School.

Miss Riddick is well trained and experienced in her field and will furnish your unforgettable entertainment.

Don't miss this great program. Get your ticket today.

White friends are invited and welcomed, so please come out and share the joy of having this great character come to our great city.

Eastern Star Meets
The Beautiful Order of Eastern Star, Pride of the East, held its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hall of Phythian, with our devoted Worthy Matron presiding.

After devotion in ritual style, the house was open for business. Following the business session, Sister Wills Williams, Worthy Matron, and Brother Jessie Williams, Worthy Patron, gave us the highlights of the Grand Lodge which was held in Oxford, N. C.

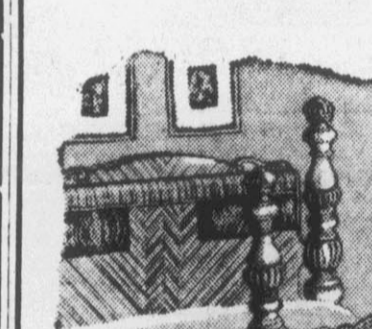
Our Worthy Matron gave an interesting report. She stated: "I hope you have been helped through this report, and I truly hope that you Sister Stars will continue to be the kind of Stars that the Grand Officers style you to be on their last visit to your chapter." She asked each Star to pay \$1.00 for the offering for the orphan children.

Mrs. Wills Williams, W.M.
Mrs. Belle M. Atkinson, reporter

DIXIE DRIVE-IN

AYDEN, N. C.
ENDS TONIGHT
"Blazing Frontier"
Also
"Gypsy Wildcat"
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
"The Winning Team"
Starring
Doris Day — Ronald Regan

SPECIAL VALUES



Simila. to illustration
3-Piece
Bedroom Suites
Consisting of vanity with round mirror, chest and poster bed.

\$97.50

Davenola Beds

A Wonderful Value **\$59.50**

Special terms to our farmer friends. Come in and ask about them.

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE - RUGS - STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE AURORA

Try us First!
DIAL 4010

Mrs. Lulu Langley Moore, 80, wife of the late Rev. Peter Moore, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Hyman, 101 E. First Street. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter; one son, Herbert Ward of Greenville; seven grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends.



THURSDAY
STATE

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 3667

WED. NITE — Last Times
"The Man With My Face"
Also
"Hills of Utah"
Color Cartoon

THURS. & FRI. NITES
Kirk Douglas — Virginia Mayo
John Agar — Walter Brennan
"Along The Great Divide"
10 Min. Short and Color Cartoon

South-11 Drive In
SAT. NITE LATE SHOW 11 P. M.
Passes Void — Adults 50c
First Run Greenville

NO WOMAN... more shameless!



NO LIFE... more shocking!

DEDEE
Only the french would dare film it!
starring **SIMONE SIGNORET**
Presented by Noel Madson and David Kay
A SACHA GORDINE Production