

WEATHER

Fair and cool tonight. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1952

12 Pages Today

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Jaycees Call For Council-Manager Petition, Vote By Local Citizens

Adopt Resolution Which Might Lead To Changing Form Of City Gov't

The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce last night adopted a resolution calling for a petition and a vote on the council-manager form of government by the citizens of Greenville.

Unanimous approval of a resolution presented to the Jaycees climaxed a two month education and investigation project on the council manager form of government which has been conducted by the club.

The resolution adopted by the Jaycees read:

"Whereas, the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce is a non-political organization firmly devoted to the betterment of this community, and

"Whereas, after an exhaustive study of the various types of government by which our city can be efficiently governed, it has been convincingly made to appear to the membership of this organization that the council-manager form of city government is superior to all other plans of city government in its method of operation and will work to the benefit of the community,

"Now therefore, be it resolved that the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce initiate such action as necessary to afford the citizenship of this community the opportunity to accept or reject by popular vote the council-manager plan of government for the city of Greenville, and

"Be it further resolved that the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce diligently campaign for the adoption of the council-manager plan of government for the city of Greenville, and

"Be it further resolved, that in the event the council-manager plan of city government is adopted by the citizenry, the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce shall take no part whatsoever in the political activity following the adoption thereof."

In a statement following the adoption of the resolution, Jaycee President Charles O'H. Horne, Jr. said, "In passing this resolution the Greenville Jaycees have accepted a great deal of work and responsibility. We will need the cooperation of the citizens of Greenville to bring this council-manager plan to a vote as well as to an affirmative vote. I sincerely believe the adoption of the plan will greatly benefit our city and justify many times the efforts we put into this project."

To bring the project to a vote of the people of Greenville, the Jaycees will seek a petition, signed by at least 25 per cent of the registered voters of the city at the last election, requesting a referendum on whether to adopt or reject "Plan D" municipal government, which is the council-manager plan. The state statutes provide that if such a petition, signed by 25 per cent of the qualified voters, is presented to the local board of elections, it is mandatory that an election be called on the question. Plan D provides for a city council composed of five members elected at large from the city and a city manager hired by the council. The council designates which of its members will be mayor

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Drill For Water, Found Only Oil

LOCKHART, Tex. (UP)—Lockhart State Park has a problem today that would be considered a blessing anywhere — except in Texas.

In drilling for water to fill the park swimming pool, drillers struck oil.

"We're going right down with the hope of getting water," John Zweiner of the state Parks Board said.

Justice Department Is Moving Swiftly To Deport Racketeers

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Justice Department moved swiftly today to carry out Attorney General James P. McGranery's plan to "tear out the roots of crime" in this country by deporting some 100 foreign-born racketeers.

A department spokesman told reporters "quite a few" of those on McGranery's black list will be picked up for deportation "in the next few weeks." He said that denaturalization proceedings would be started against others soon.

McGranery enounced his long-range program to a jam-packed press conference. He said the drive was designed to rid the nation of foreign-born racketeers and gamblers — "unsavory characters" — and of alien Communists.

He linked the program to his recent decision to seek the denaturalization of Frank Costello,

Army Demonstrates Atomic Cannon



A giant self-propelled cannon, designed to deliver an atomic blast deep into enemy territory, is demonstrated at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground. The 85-ton weapon, the U. S. Army's largest completely mobile gun, fires a 12-inch shell 20 miles. The shell can be fitted with either an atomic or a conventional high-explosive warhead. This is the first time the army has permitted the cannon to be photographed. (AP Wirephoto).

'Standing Room Only' Sign For Meeting Of Aldermen

Many Petitions Heard; Inadequacy Of High School Instructional Facilities Underscored

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

Activity there lacked the luster and excitement of opening night at a new performance but, nevertheless, the "standing room only" sign went out at the city hall last night.

Bringing with them a variety of petitions and problems, citizens from all over the city flocked into the stuffy confines of the Aldermen's room to be heard before Mayor Lester D. Page and the Greenville Board of Aldermen.

The most pressing issue to come before the city fathers last night was the seeming inadequacy of instructional facilities at Greenville High School. That point was brought out by the reading of a letter from O. C. Dowd, principal of Greenville High School.

Requested Lease
The letter brought out, in effect, that the Board of trustees of Greenville City Schools requested they be granted a lease on the condemned swimming pool property until such time as a new high school is constructed in the city.

According to Dowd, the old bath house is currently being used by the school for instructing classes in band, orchestra and art. It is being used to teach 150 students daily, the letter stated, and if for any reason that privilege is retracted the school will be forced to discontinue such instruction for lack of space.

School authorities offered to assume maintenance of the property and keep it in good shape so long as they use it. The aldermen would not grant a lease because "we might want to dispose of the property," but they did approve the school's use of the property "until further notice" and they agreed to give 90 days notice in the event it should be sold.

Desire Removal
A delegation of ladies representing the King's Daughters came before the board requesting that the old Vines House property on the corner of Fifth and Pitt streets be removed from the fire district so that it may be converted into an apartment house or an office building.

Under city laws governing its present situation, the building cannot be repaired without sanction of the Greenville Board of Aldermen and the State Insurance Commissioner, and a spokesman for the group said "it is extremely unlikely the commissioner of insurance will approve even in that event."

He went on to explain that the building would be less of a fire hazard in either of the planned capacities than it is at present. The King's Daughters have reportedly received a purchase offer for the property if it can be put to apartment or office use.

Mayor Replied

Mayor Page said no change in the current fire district should be made without a thorough investigation into the insurance aspect. "I have been reliably informed that such a change will affect the city's insurance rating and, in fact, might jeopardize it," he stated.

Upon a motion passed by the board the mayor appointed a committee composed of aldermen R.E. Rogers, Robert Smith and Robert Elks to study the petition and expressed his intention of calling a meeting of the City Planning Board Saturday morning for the purpose of going into the matter further.

Attorney W. H. Watson, member of the committee to work on the proposed Four-County Airport, reported the results of a meeting of that group in Tarboro. If constructed, the airport would be jointly financed by Pitt, Nash, Wilson and Edgecomb counties; and the cities of Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Tarboro.

Federal Supplement
Watson said the project would be supplemented by Federal funds to the extent of 50 percent of the total cost. He explained that the committee, in allotting quotas to each of the counties and cities, based its percentages on population.

Because each of the counties involved has approximately the same population, each was assigned 12-and-one-half percent of the total cost of the project — total cost, unknown. In regard to cities, Rocky Mount was allotted 18 per cent, Wilson 15 percent, Greenville 11 percent and Tarboro six percent.

The board approved Watson's report. City officials were informed by R.E. Nelson of Robersonville that the proposed extension of U.S. Highway 13 through Greenville has been postponed because: 1. the state highway commission does not have sufficient funds; and 2. the bridge across Tar River at Greenville is inadequate to carry heavy traffic.

Bridge Inadequate
Nelson reported that not only was the bridge inadequate, but the highway approach to the bridge and Dickinson Avenue in Greenville itself are not up to highway standards. He said if highway 13 does come through Greenville in the future, a new bridge will have to be built.

After hearing Mayor Page cite a low bid of \$18,295.25 for proposed alterations at the new fire-substation in West Greenville, the board of aldermen referred the proposition to the finance committee for study and report at a special called meeting sometime next week.

A breakdown of low bids as reported is: general alterations, W. G. Dunn for \$12,229; electrical, Horne

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Truman Believes GOP 'Worried'

Seems Pleased By 'Truth Squad' Trail-His Whistlestops

ENROUTE WITH TRUMAN, (UP)—President Truman showed no concern today about a "truth squad" of three Republican senators on his trail as he took his whistle-stop tour into California.

Instead, a spokesman for the President said Mr. Truman felt the Republicans were worried and scared by his "give 'em hell" campaigning. He seemed pleased that the GOP had sent out its "truth squad."

Mr. Truman referred to Sens. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Ia), Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) and Francis Case (R-SD) who yesterday spoke at Great Falls, Mont., and who have promised to trail the President in his stump tour on behalf of Democratic presidential nominee Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

In a swing through Washington state, Mr. Truman unloaded many barbs in his "give 'em hell" style and most of them were pointed toward Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP candidate to replace him.

The President said it was Democratic administrations that gave Eisenhower the "great opportunities to exercise his military abilities and distinguish himself as a five-star general commanding Allied forces in the second world war and later under the North Atlantic Treaty setup.

Farmville Man Is Hurt In Virginia Auto Accident

Mack Abrams, 52, Farmville grocer, was injured early today in an automobile accident in Virginia and is confined in a hospital in Fredericksburg.

Abrams and Stephen Lee Elrod, 51, of Tarboro, who was fatally injured, were on their way to New York along with two other men when the car was involved in an accident with a truck one mile south of Triangle in Prince William County. Details of the accident were not available.

Contrary to rumors circulating in Farmville this morning the Elrod was killed, hospital authorities in Fredericksburg reported his condition as "very satisfactory" after suffering chest injuries, shock, and a cut on the knee.

Mrs. Abrams left Farmville this morning for Fredericksburg.

State College Will Meet Georgia Eleven Tomorrow

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State College's football team will meet the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga. tomorrow, replacing the polo-stricken squad of the University of North Carolina, which yesterday was forced to cancel its game in Georgia.

Davidson College, originally scheduled to meet N. C. State here tomorrow night, agreed today to postpone the game to Saturday night of next week, making it possible for State to fill in at Georgia for the Tar Heels.

Davidson had left next week open originally. At a meeting of school officials today it was decided to

Ike Concedes He Has Differences With McCarthy

But Affirms They Both Seek Same End Result In Touring Wisconsin

ABOARD GOP SPECIAL (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower shared the rear platform of his campaign train with Sen. Joseph McCarthy today and told a whistle-stop audience that he and McCarthy seek the same "end result."

The Republican candidate said McCarthy spoke at Green Bay, Wis., his first stop on a swing through McCarthy's home state.

"Of course there are differences between myself and some other members of the Republican party," Eisenhower said. "It would be a miracle if there were not."

"For instance, the differences between myself and Senator McCarthy exist, too. There is a difference only in method."

"What is important is that we know about those differences and we've discussed them. There is no difference in the end result which I hope to achieve and Senator McCarthy desires, too. There is a difference only in method."

Eisenhower did not elaborate on the "differences" between himself and McCarthy, who has been applauded and criticized for his attacks on communism in government.

McCarthy got a noisy ovation from the crowd when he appeared on the platform with Eisenhower. The senator joined Eisenhower last night in Indiana where the GOP nominee said his goal was to "cut federal spending to something like \$60,000,000,000 in four years."

McCarthy came to Peoria, was led down a back staircase to meet the former five-star general in his hotel room and had what he called "a very, very pleasant chat."

Then he boarded the Eisenhower special train as it headed into Wisconsin. He was assured a starring role, second only to Eisenhower's, today and it was a safe bet he would get the presidential candidate's endorsement.

Eisenhower finished a day of whistle — stopping across Illinois when he told the Peoria Republicans that the Democrats' vaunted prosperity was based on war, not progress.

He will make a major address at 9 p.m. in the Milwaukee arena and McCarthy is scheduled to be at his side to give an important talk.

"I propose to show you tonight that whatever economic gains have been made since 1932 have been due, not to administration ingenuity but to war or threat of war," Eisenhower said last night.

Bonner Calls For Revising Chiefs Of Staff Powers

WASHINGTON (UP)—A House "watchdog" subcommittee on military waste recommended today that the Joint Chiefs of Staff be stripped of power to determine military policies.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Herbert C. Bonner (D-N.C.), argued that policy decisions should be vested entirely in civilian officials with the top military commanders relegated to an "advisory" role.

Bonner said members of the group, the top ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force, are both "partisans and judges" in inter-service disputes under the present "two-man" makeup.

The subcommittee has protested repeatedly that such a system promotes interservice bickering and delays policy decisions with resultant additions to the high cost of defense.

No Peace Prize To Be Awarded

OSLO, Norway (UP)—The Norwegian Nobel prize committee announced today that no peace prize will be awarded this year.

There was no immediate explanation of the decision. Presumably the committee felt either that there was no suitable candidate for the prize or that this was not quite the time to award one for peace, with a hot war on in Korea and the cold war spread over the world.

U.S. Air Strength In Korea Increased By Fifty Percent

Scratch Three

SEOUL (AP)—Sabre jets shot down three MIGs and damaged four more in blazing dogfights high over Northwest Korea today, the Fifth Air Force announced.

On the ground, Allied troops struck back on the Western Front near the armistice site of Pannunjom and captured one of four hills seized by the Chinese Reds in fierce hand-to-hand combat.

Further British A-Bomb Tests In Next Few Days

Flash Visible For 60 miles, Followed By Z-Shaped Smoke Column

PERTH, Australia (UP)—Britain successfully exploded its first atomic weapon—apparently a baby A-bomb mounted on a steel tower—today and probably will set off more atomic test explosions within a week.

The world's 36th known atomic explosion occurred just after 8 a.m. (7 p.m. Thursday e.s.t.) in the heart of the isolated Monte Bello Islands, some 50 miles off the West Australian Coast.

The weapon exploded with a bright orange-red flash visible for 60 miles and sent a pillar of smoke believed a mile in diameter soaring more than 12,000 feet into the sky.

The atomic cloud took on a Z-shape as it shot skyward, but experts believe wind currents may have been responsible for the change of its shape from the familiar mushroom of previous atomic explosions.

Ground rumblings and air concussion were reported from as far as 150 miles from the test site. Within some 60 miles away said the explosion seemed less spectacular than many of the 32 American atomic explosions. But some unofficial scientific observers said the tremendous heat which remained long after the blast indicated Britain has produced a bomb of greater efficiency.

Dr. W. G. Penny, British physicist in charge of the operation, watched the explosion by television from the aircraft carrier Campania, flagship of 16 British and Australian warships manned by 5,000 men taking part in the test.

Penny and Rear Admiral Arthur D. Torlesse, military commander for the operation, will return to London within two weeks to report.

But before they depart, Australian observers believe more test atomic blasts may be touched off in the Monte Bello testing ground.

Other atomic explosions may be touched off under the surface of the ocean or in the air, these sources said. The tests also may involve guided missiles from the Woomea, a rocket range on the Australian mainland.

Byrnes Hints At Stumping For Ike

COLUMBIA S. C. (UP)—Gov. James F. Byrnes left the way open today for a possible stumping campaign in behalf of Dwight D. Eisenhower, although he said such a course was unlikely.

Byrnes told a press conference yesterday he had turned down a number of invitations to speak, both in and out of state, since he announced two weeks ago he would vote for the Republican presidential nominee in November.

"I do not expect to accept any such invitations," said Byrnes, but I reserve the right to speak any time I think I can render a public service by doing so."

Stevenson Says Ike Has Sold Out To Isolationists

Bluntly Charges Eisenhower Has Bowd To Price Of Republican Unity

CINCINNATI, (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today accused Dwight D. Eisenhower of "selling out to Republican isolationists" in return for their active support in the presidential campaign.

Lashing out at his rival in the strongest language he has so far used, the Democratic candidate bluntly charged there was a "price" for such support and Eisenhower "bows to their demands."

Stevenson made the charge in a speech in Cincinnati, the home town of Sen. Robert A. Taft, who frequently is described as the leader of the conservative, isolationist wing of the Republican party.

The Democratic nominee said there was a "real danger" that the new isolationists could lead the country into a "national tragedy."

He said the GOP "isolationists" have the money and the organization to control the Republican party and they would call the tune if the Republicans should win the November election.

"The Republican candidate in supporting all the isolationists for the party and asking their support," Stevenson said. "They gave it—at a price."

As an example of the "price" Eisenhower has paid, Stevenson said his opponent now follows the isolationist line by talking about cutting defense and foreign assistance programs "though only last spring he pleaded with Congress not to cut even \$1,000,000,000 from the foreign assistance program."

At that time Eisenhower was a five-star general in command of European defense forces. In his campaign speeches Eisenhower has talked about cutting the total defense outlay, particularly by taking the "waste" out of military spending.

Drawing a comparison with the Harding-Cox campaign of 32 years ago when the League of Nations was an issue, Stevenson said that "liberal Republicans in 1920 made the fatal error of thinking that they could control the policies of the Harding administration."

"I think there is a real danger of liberal Republicans making the identical mistake today," he said.

Inquest Tonight In Sudden Death

A coroner's inquest in the violent death of George Atkinson, 25-year-old Negro, will be held at the Pitt County Courthouse tonight at 7:30.

Atkinson was killed instantly in the early hours of Saturday, September 27, when a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle entered his left temple.

Investigating officers found Atkinson's body undressed and in bed at a residence near Stokes. He and two other Negroes had been living there alone for several weeks.

His two companions, Jimmy Williams, 21, and Willie Barnhill, 18, claimed the rifle fired accidentally, killing Atkinson while he lay in bed asleep.

The pair have been held in jail without privilege of bond since that time, but Sheriff Tyson said this morning both were sticking steadily to the story that the shooting was accidental.

Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse will conduct tonight's inquest.

Air Secretary Says Reinforcement Accomplished In Last Three Months; Hold Complete Mastery Of Skies; Plane Production Said Now Equal To Russians

TOKYO, (UP)—U.S. Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter announced today American air strength in Korea has been increased 50 per cent in the last three months, giving the allies "complete mastery" of the Korean skies.

American Sabre jet pilots in Korea backed up Finletter's announcement by shooting down three Communist MIG-15 jet fighters and damaging four today.

The Air Force's striking power has been increased by half, he said, and U. S. Navy and foreign units also have been strengthened.

"The Far East Air Forces can go any place in Korea at any time," he said. "Complete air mastery has been, is being and can be given in Korean skies whenever and wherever it is required."

"The Far East Air Forces will more than take care of themselves if the Communists try to use their air power in offensive operations." Finletter said U.S. plane production of MIG-15 jets. He credited the superiority of U.S. pilots and planes with the 15-to-one toll American planes have scored against the MIG's since July.

The increase in American air strength in Korea began three months ago when "additional aircraft" were sent to the Far East," he said.

All operational squadrons, he said, "have been brought up to full combat strength" and many planes are being held in reserve in case the Communists step up the air war.

Finletter said the Russians are improving the MIG, citing its "increased thrust." He also said MIG pilots are more aggressive and more willing to accept combat than previously.

Asked about new "gadgets" on called F-86 Sabre jets, Finletter said he saw "several new ones in Korea," but did not know whether they were responsible for the 15-to-1 ratio between Sabres and MIGs.

"Production on the MIG certainly has not been frozen," he said. "We had better make sure that we keep on improving—at least at the same rate and preferably at a higher rate."

Guided Missiles Being Produced At Faster Rate

SEATTLE (UP)—President Truman has announced that guided missiles are now in assembly-line production.

The President made the statement last night at Eagles' auditorium here in one of the major speeches of his whistle-stop tour in behalf of Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

"Guided missiles are now in assembly-line production," he said, "and despite many technical difficulties will soon be in the hands of tactical units."

The President approached the guided missile state in a way that was much stronger now than it was before the Korean war.

"We have pushed our rate of production of military hardware—aircraft, tanks, guns, ships and so on—to seven times the rate at the time of Korea. Our scientists and engineers have brought us tremendous progress in the development of better weapons."

DIME TRUCK

LEXINGTON, N. C. (UP)—Will Shipton, who began saving Roosevelt dime two years ago, bought a new pickup truck with them recently. The \$420 worth of dimes weighed 23 1-3 pounds.

Pitt School Enrollment Gains By 249 Students Over Last Year

Reports from the schools of Pitt County during the first month of operation show that enrollment in the schools has increased by 249 students over last year.

Records from the first month of the 1951-1952 school year showed that 11,634 were enrolled and this year's report of the first month show that enrollment has increased to 11,883. In the white schools there was an increase of only five students while the Negro school enrollment increased 244.

The greatest increase in the white schools showed up at Stokes, Grifton, and Ayden. Grifton's enrollment increased by 45 students due to the influx of population to that area since DuPont began its construction of a plant in that community.

Winterville's enrollment increased by 67 students and 50 more students

were enrolled at Stokes. The increase in the two schools came from consolidation since Pactolus high school students were sent to Stokes and Bell Arthur students sent to Winterville.

A decrease of 79 students was shown at Pactolus and a decrease of 86 was shown at Bell Arthur because of consolidation.

Enrollment in the other white schools in the county varied only slightly both in increases and decreases.

In the Negro schools of Pitt, the greatest increase was reported at Bethel and Pitt County Training School at Grimesland with 107 more students than during the first month of last year. Enrollment increased also at Winterville with 73 more students and at Shivers with 65 more students.

The increase in most of these

schools was attributed also to consolidation as in the white schools. Four Negro schools, Rock Spring, Pactolus, St. Peter's, and Zion Hill were discontinued this year and the students were sent to other schools.

The greatest decrease was found in Falkland with 28 students less enrolled this year and at Farmville where 17 less were enrolled.

D. M. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, said the heavy enrollment would not stand for the next few weeks because cotton is ready to be harvested and many students are already dropping out of school to help in the fields.

In reference to this, Conley warned that if a student's absence from school exceeded 30 days during the year, the student would be in danger of failing his or her grade. He urged that those working return to school by at least October 15.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 333-3 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Virginia Perkins and Miss Barbara White will arrive tomorrow from St. Mary's School in Raleigh to spend the weekend at their respective homes. Miss Perkins will have as guests Miss Leo McCormick of Columbus, Ga., Miss Ann Peoples of Pittsboro, N. C., and Miss Libby Patman.

Carson Bible Class Guest Speaker
Mr. Ludwig Mueller from Buchs, Bavaria, Germany, will be the speaker Sunday morning at the Carson Bible Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. He will speak on present day conditions in Germany and will also present some first-hand information as to some of the things that are going on behind the Iron Curtain.

All class members are urged to be present and the public is cordially invited.

Revival Services
A revival is being held at the Church of God, 1509 Broad Street, Greenville, this week, with the pastor, Rev. Roy Ray, serving as evangelist.

Beginning Monday night Rev. Millard Maynard, will conduct the services. There is special singing in each meeting. Everyone is invited to attend this series of services, beginning each night at 7:30.

Memorial Service Held
ROBERSONVILLE—On Monday evening, September 22, a Memorial Service was held in the Masonic Hall for Miss Mary Belle Roberson, a charter member of the Stonewall Chapter, No. 264, Order of the Eastern Star.

An impressive candlelight service was conducted for the benefit of members of her family and close friends. Mrs. Martha Dell Gray, Worthy Matron, concluded the service with words of condolence.

Memorial Baptist Circle
The circles of Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the following homes:
Virginia Miles Circle with Mrs. E. L. Andrews;
Kathryn Grant Circle with Mrs. C. D. Ward;
Ernestine Brooks Circle with Mrs. W. W. Lee;
Mary Lee Ernest Circle with Mrs. E. E. Rawl;
Eula Andrews Circle will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night with Mrs. Kenneth Brown.

Football used in professional and college games cost as much as \$20 each.

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Literature Department Notice
The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 7, at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. H. Woolard Sr.

Family Reunion
The flowers in the Eighth Street Christian Church Sunday will be a memorial to Mrs. Alice McArthur Flanagan. Her children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Flanagan, of 4007 Wythe Ave. Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harley F. Lindsey, Morehead City, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ferrell of Raleigh, will meet at the home of Mrs. Beulah Causey, 503 East Third St., John's Flowers for the annual reunion.

Altruism Club
The Altruism Club will meet Tuesday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock with Miss Frances Wahl and Dr. Lucile Turner as hostesses. The meeting will be held in the parlor of the Faculty Apartments dormitory, East Carolina campus.

The program will be in charge of Miss Mamie Chandler, as the International Relations chairman.

Christian Church Announcements
The Christian Church wholeheartedly enters into the spirit of world-wide communion fellowship at the morning service Sunday. Every member of the church is urged to be present to renew his vows before God and to have a sense of fellowship with all Christians of all races and nationalities.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter will sing an arrangement of Waring's "Holy, Holy, Holy" with Cliff Sullivan taking the solo part. The pastor will preach on the text "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism." The circles of the Christian Woman's Fellowship will meet as follows on Monday:

No. 1, with Mrs. Paul Ricks, at 3:30;
No. 2, with Mrs. B. T. Batson, 3:30;
No. 3, with J. W. Tetterton, 3:30;
No. 4, with Mrs. J. A. Joyner, 3:30;
No. 5, with Mrs. C. M. Reespe, 3:30;
Mrs. Ernestine Sermons assisting;
No. 6, with Mrs. Nettie Purser, 3:30;
No. 7, with Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse Jr., 8 p.m.; Mrs. Robert Smith assisting;
No. 8, with Mrs. Simon B. Tucker, 8 p.m.;
No. 9, with Mrs. Raymond Spain, 8 p.m.;
No. 10, with Mrs. J. A. Joyner Jr., 8 p.m.; Mrs. Louis W. Gaylord Jr. assisting;
No. 11, with Mrs. Robert S. Moye, 8 p.m.

Memorial flowers will be presented Sunday by the family of Mr. W. H. Causey in his memory, and also by Mrs. John Adams in memory of her father, Dr. C. M. Jones, and in honor of her mother's anniversary in October.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
106 E. 5th St., Phone 4444
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Brief History Reviews BPW Work

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club is cooperating with the 2700 clubs affiliated with the National Federation in observing "Business Women's Week" September 28 through October 4, states Gloria Blanton, local president.

"The Ramparts We Build" is the theme for the year with special emphasis placed on it during this week. Miss Blanton who heard Helen Irwin, National Federation president, at the National meeting in Boston this summer quoted her as follows: "In choosing our theme for the year we are concerned with all the ramparts, spiritual, political, military, diplomatic, cultural and economic."

When Mrs. Hugh Ragdale, the first president of the Greenville BPW Club, was contacted about the outstanding projects during her term of office, she told how the group revived the "WPA-administered art gallery in town and how it has worked during the years to maintain an interest in art.

About the same time, the club set about the maintenance of a public room where rural visitors to Greenville could rest while doing the day's shopping.

Another club project, one that has become its main interest through the years, is contributing to the recreational life of Greenville. On several occasions the women have given generously to buy playground equipment for use by the boys and girls of Greenville in their spare time.

One of the more recent projects has been the picnic area of Elm Street Park. More than six hundred dollars has been spent to build picnic tables, outdoor fireplaces, and a shelter.

The Halloween Carnival was an annual affair until last year when the club cooperated with the other civic clubs in making it a Citywide project. Members of the Club served "free" lemonade, bubble gum, and apples which were contributed by the merchants of town.

To honor members for their outstanding work in the Club and to recognize their outside activities the "Woman of the Year Award" was set up. In 1948 the first award was presented to Mrs. J. B. Spilman. Since then Mrs. Clem Garner, Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, and Mrs. Chester Walsh have been honored. The name of the 1952 recipient will be announced in Saturday's Daily Reflector.

Serving as president of the Club in the order of service have been: Mrs. Hugh Ragdale, Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Helen Gaskins, Martha Lee Cowell, Mrs. Viola Baker, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. Thornton Meeks, Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Mrs. Clem Garner, and Gloria Blanton.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. E. H. Willford.
3:30 p.m.—The Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club house.
4:30 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.

Although some snakes seem to be immune to their own venom, this is not always the case.

Faculty Members Honored At Informal Square Dance

On Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the West Greenville school, the local NOEA unit and the Classroom Teachers' Association entertained in honor of the new faculty members in the city school system.

The party was an informal square dance and hilariously affair, and all guests came dressed in gay play clothes. The autumn motif was effectively and attractively carried out in the decorations for the auditorium, which featured shocks of corn and clumps of autumn leaves around the walls of the place. The refreshment table was highlighted by arrangements of fall fruits and vegetables, which added a colorful and festive air to the platters of doughnuts, popcorn, salted peanuts, pickles and stick candy which were placed on it for the convenience of the guests.

Hot spiced apple juice served from a rustic well which was erected at one corner of the gymnasium.

Guests were greeted upon their arrival by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Goodman. Mrs. Wolff is president of the NOEA unit, while Mrs. Goodman is president of the CTA group. They in turn introduced them to the new faculty members, which were standing in line to greet them.

A varied program was presented for the entertainment of the guests.

Mrs. B. L. Tyson led in a number of amusing games, and Ward James acted as Master of Ceremonies. Music for square dancing was furnished by Mrs. John Robbins at the piano and Dr. Keith Holmes on the guitar.

A special novelty song and dance number was presented by Beatrice Chauncey and Bernard Ham, dressed in hilariously costumes, and accompanied by Ernie Black on the guitar. Miss Eunice McGee introduced each of the honor guests with a clever original jingle.

The teachers who have joined the school faculty this year are Mrs. Tom Rowlett and Mrs. Ralph Tucker, West Greenville; Mrs. Dalton Perry and Mrs. Angus Blue, Third Street; Mrs. Cornelius Boone, Mrs. Clyde Biggers and Mrs. J. K. Long, high school; Henry Wood and Mrs. Rufus Stark, Brookgreen; Mary Thomas Smith, Training School; and Mrs. Robert Gray, teacher of music at West Greenville and Third Street schools.

Miss Betty Hansinger was overall chairman of arrangements for the party. Mrs. John Zey was chairman of the decorations committee; Mrs. Vance Perkins was chairman of the refreshment committee; and Miss Deane Boone Haskett was in charge of table decorations.

Guests were faculty members, their wives, husbands or friends.

Pictures By Claude Howell In One-Man Show At Gallery

At the opening of the Community Art Gallery at Sheppard Memorial Library yesterday, two one-man shows were featured.

Pieces of sculpture fashioned by Anna Hyatt Huntington, world famous sculptor and river of two studies modeled by her of a family pet goat, are on display in one of the galleries. In the other gallery are hanging 17 pictures painted by Claude Howell, one of the outstanding artists of North Carolina and the south.

A native of Wilmington, Howell has studied with Irene Prince, Elizabeth Chant and Henry McMillan in his home town, Bernard Karfiol in Maine, teachers in Massachusetts and New York. He has spent time studying in museums in New York and Europe and has held a number of one-man shows throughout the south.

The recipient of many awards for his work, Howell is listed in Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who in South and Southeast, 1951-1952. He has recently completed a modern mural for the Chapel which has been erected at Wrightsville Beach.

His pictures which will be on display during the month of October are listed below:

Mending Nets; Washwoman; The Amateur; Church Garden; Wedding Cabbage; Stringing Tobacco; Tobacco Sprayer; The Grave; Victorian Relics; Main Street; Pines and Tobacco Barn; Fisherman; U. S. 17 South; Drying Nets; Back Porch; Card Players; and St. Rest Church.

New Arrivals

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Otis Richard Tuter announce the birth of a boy, Otis Richard Tuter Jr., on September 20 at the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mrs. Tuter is the former Beatrice Williams of near Ayden.

Carbon black is produced mostly from natural gas, but other sources are being sought.

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Reasonable Prices
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Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Engaged



Miss Anne Whitehurst's engagement to Corporal Sam Grey Keel of Fort Dix, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keel of Bethel, N. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst of Bethel, N. C. The wedding will take place in January.

Christian Science
"Unreality" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.
The Golden Text is from Job 15:31: "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity: for vanity shall be his recompense."
Paraphrases from the Bible include: "Let no man deceive himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness." I Cor. 4:18,19.
And from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, "How true it is that whatever is learned through material sense must be lost because such so-called knowledge is reversed by the spiritual facts of being in Science." p. 312.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 3, 1912
Mrs. O. C. Calhoun of Fairmont is visiting Mrs. E. B. Ficklen.
Mrs. C. T. Munford left this morning for High Point.
Mrs. Nana Brown left this morning for Norfolk to attend the Primitive Baptist Association.
The way the price of cotton is tumbling is not in keeping with the shortness of the crop.
Nearly a million dollars paid for tobacco on the Greenville market during the month of September speaks eloquently for what this market is doing.
Some of the straw hats hang on like they intended to stay until Christmas.

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Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
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Insurance Covers Girl Thoroughly

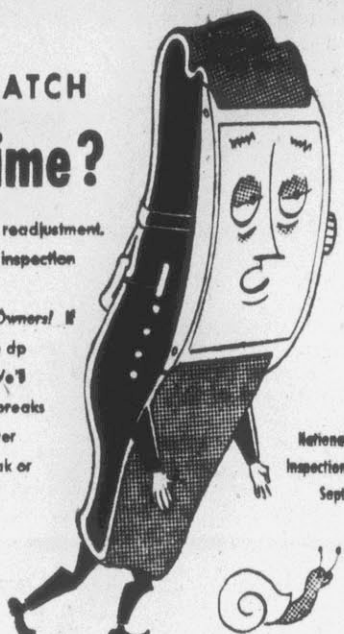
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Producers of the television show "Doc Corbie" tained an insurance policy today which covers almost anything that can happen to a young actress.

The policy on Connie Marshall, who portrays a 16-year-old girl on the program, insures the producers against her getting married, maturing too quickly, outgrowing the role, gaining more than 7 1/2 pounds, having a change in voice or suffering any physical impediments for four years.

First Federal
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3%
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"Best Dressed" Look
EVERYWHERE

Wear Clothes
That You Know About
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Wear A Dobbs This Season

You know you get the best in a Dobbs Felt . . . quality and style . . . **\$8.50 to \$10**
Other Good Felt Hats, new styles . . . **\$5 to \$7.50**



1500 Pairs SLACKS

Wool, Mixed Rayon and Wool, All Rayon and Worsteds and All Wool Flannels, Grey and Tan

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Scoop! They're Tops for Comfort and Looks



Choose from this large selection of popular styles in new fall colors and patterns. Count on their famous name assurance of the better quality and make. Casuals, Van Huesen, Manhattan.

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ARE YOU Satisfied FOR THE SEASON?

Stride through the season impeccably tailored . . . beautifully groomed in a suit from our smart new fall-and-winter collection. Select it with a new longer-length fitted or box jacket.

New Hats for Your New Fall Suits

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"

Mrs. Davenport Addresses Guests At McDowell Club

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Mrs. Selma Meadows, Mrs. F. E. Boone and Mrs. Kelly Rawls were hostesses to the McDowell Music Club, the Home Demonstration Club and other guests on last Friday afternoon.

The meeting was held at the Christian Church, and the president, Mrs. Claud T. Smith, presided. Greetings were extended to the guests by Mrs. C. L. Wilson, and Mrs. C. Abram Roberson introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. J. Paul Davenport Sr., of Paoctolus, state chairman of the HJ clubs.

Mrs. Davenport conducted a school of music for the group, basing her remarks on suggestions for rural church music and how it could most effectively be used.

"Church music is as important to a worship service as the sermon," Mrs. Davenport opined. "It tends to draw people together; it is a means of expressing worship; and pastors have learned to depend on it as an integral part of the service."

She declared that people in rural or small congregations in most cases become their own "ministers of music" and that, thought, time and never ceasing effort should be exercised in bettering the music programs in the churches.

The speaker enumerated a number of things which are needed to improve the music program in the churches. She said that members who have a deep sense of responsibility and a willingness to follow the directions of others, who is present on time at rehearsals and who works with a spirit of cooperation will make the nucleus of a good choir.

Mrs. Davenport discussed the ways of encouraging good congregational singing and offered suggestions for selecting appropriate compositions. She also touched on the importance of the organist or pianist and the director of the choir.

During the social hour which followed, the hostesses served punch, wafers and salted nuts to guests in the recreation hall in the basement of the church.

COW POUND
LARAMIE, Wyo. (UP)—City officials did some fast checking on what sort of canines are being raised around here when they saw an order for three bales of hay for the dog pound. They were relieved to find that the dried grass was for seven cows picked up as vagrants.

The United States uses about three tons of coal per person per year.

William Penn

Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKY IN THIS BOTTLE IS A YEAR OR MORE OLD. 100% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 60% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

OPENED & KEPT UPRIGHT, PINK, BLAND

Retail Price

\$2.10

Pints

\$3.35

Fifths

Hostesses For Various Parties

ROBERSONVILLE—A series of parties were given in Robersonville during the past week to mark the tempo of the coming winter season.

On last Thursday evening, Mrs. William T. Hurst entertained members of the Homemakers' Club at her home on Railroad Street. Mrs. Walter Swindell was a special guest for the occasion.

After a short business session, games of bingo were played. Winners of prizes were Mesdames W. M. Wynne, Harvey Roberson, J. T. Taylor, R. E. Grimes, N. C. Everett, Robert Taylor, Walter Swindell and George Ross. Mrs. Harvey Roberson was winner of the grand prize.

A sweet course was served to the guests by the hostess, and it was announced that the next meeting would be held with Mrs. Leland Coburn on October 9.

Mrs. Robert Taylor entertained the High-Low Bridge Club on last Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Tyler won high score and Mrs. Earl Coburn was winner of a prize for low score. A salad course was served.

Members present were Mrs. Ashley Wynne, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Earl Coburn, Mrs. John Tyler, Miss Gladys Bailey, Mrs. W. T. Hurst and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins.

Mrs. Walter Briley of Greenville gave her mother, Mrs. Florence Creecey of Robersonville, a surprise birthday party on last Tuesday evening.

Games such as dropping clothespins in a jar, guessing the number of beans in a glass, and making words out of "Happy Birthday" were played. After prizes were presented to Mr. Dutch Harvey and Mrs. Creecey, iced drinks, sandwiches, pickles, birthday cake, salted nuts and cookies were served.

Those present were Mrs. Frances Leggett, Mrs. Richard Briley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Briley Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Briley and family, Mr. Walter Briley of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harvey, Tilton Harvey, Lee Harvey, Mrs. Julius Worsley and Mrs. Levi Creecey of Robersonville.

Dr. Barrett Host To Kiwanians At Supper Meeting

Dr. J. M. Barrett was host last night to the Kiwanis Club's officers and directors at a barbecued chicken supper at Nelson Hopkins' Tavern on the Tar, in the Principality of Bruce.

President Milo Smith presided. Dr. John O. Reynolds, chairman of the "Ladies Night" Banquet Committee, to be held Friday night, October 17, at 7 o'clock, outlined plans for the club's 31st birthday.

The Kiwanis Club's business is transacted by the officers and directors at the monthly meetings. An officer or a director usually entertains the group at supper on these occasions.

Officers and directors, in addition to President Smith, present last night were Dr. H. Glenn Haney, past president; Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, vice-president; and David C. Moore, secretary and treasurer. Directors, in addition to Dr. Barrett, the host, were John T. Barnhill, Bill B. Drum, Dr. Davis L. Moore, Dr. John O. Reynolds, Henry L. Andrews, Ted Ashworth Jr., and J. C. (Red) Clifford. Eli Bloom, producer of the Kiwanis minstrel, and Chester Walsh, public relations chairman, were guests.

MAKING UP LOST TIME
HASTINGS, Minn. (UP)—Residents figured that the clock on the county courthouse was so glad to be fixed and running again after a long idleness that it was just celebrating when it recently bonged 21 bonges for one o'clock and an hour later struck eight times.



Five attractive majorettes will march with the East Carolina College Band in the parade on Homecoming Day for Alumni Saturday. A major attraction of the day, the parade will begin at 3 o'clock near the Wright building on the campus, will move along campus driveways, and continue through downtown Greenville. Majorettes are, left to right, Judy Perry of Morehead City, Betty Rae Outlaw of Elizabeth City, Hildegarde Roberts of Greenville, Patricia Taylor of Williamston, and Carolyn Johnson of Elizabeth City. Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., is drum major of the college marching band.

Hosts At Breakfast For OES Officers

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Duke were host and hostess at a breakfast on Sunday morning, September 29, for some of the visiting officials of the Eastern Star in Robersonville.

The breakfast was given at their summer home a few miles from Washington.

Present for the event were Mrs. Helen Rimmer, Worthy Grand Matron of Sanford, and Mr. Rimmer; Hugh Prince, Grand Patron of Dunn, and Mrs. Prince; Miss Bernice Benjold of Wilmington, Associate Worthy Grand Matron; Vernon J. Spivey of Williamston, Associate Worthy Grand Patron, and Mrs. Spivey; and Mrs. Hilda Halliburton of Clyde, Associate Grand Conductress.

Also present were Dr. and Mrs. Brown of Tarboro, Mrs. Maude Baynor Foy of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrd, Mrs. Addie Robins and Mrs. Moag.

People from Robersonville who were present were Mr. Charles Gray, District Deputy, Mrs. Thelma Gray, Mrs. Geneva Weaver, Mrs. Margaret Matthews, Mrs. Martha Dell Gray, and Mrs. John Tyler.

A country ham breakfast with appropriate accompaniments was served.

Gives Revital In Roanoke Rapids

George E. Perry of the East Carolina College department of music gave a recital of works for the piano by Beethoven, Bach, and Chopin Wednesday evening in Roanoke Rapids.

The musical event, sponsored by the Roanoke Rapids Music Club, took place at the home of Mrs. Gordon Berkstresser. Approximately sixty members and their guests were present to hear the program by the East Carolina pianist and faculty member.

Preceding the recital, Mrs. Frank Meacham, club president, entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Perry and officers of the music organization.

About a million acres of sugar beets are cultivated each year in the United States.

Jaycee Projects Talked At Meet

Discussion of the Jaycee horse show and other projects highlighted the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting last night after the adoption of the resolution calling for a vote on council manager government for Greenville.

R. O. Everett, chairman of the horse show committee, reported on the preparations which have been made for the annual event, and called on other members of the committee for reports on individual phases of preparations for the show.

Ben Rouse reported on arrangements which have been made for the Jaycees to handle the concession stand at the Hell Drivers show at the airport Sunday afternoon. He urged all Jaycees to be present to help with the project.

A report from the membership committee was made by Bob Russ.

W. M. Scales was inducted as a new member of the club by W. H. Watson. Guests of the club at the meeting were Don Riley, L. T. Coleman and Roscoe King.

Girl Scouts To Sell Tags For Memorial Fund

Five Girl Scout troops will sell tags tomorrow in the city for the annual Watson Memorial Tag Day.

Those taking part will be Troops 19, 3, 4, 12 and another troop under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. Henderson. Leaders of troops who will sell tags are Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Mrs. W. R. Spicer, Ann Duke, Mrs. Morris Brody, and Mrs. Henderson.

All troops, with the exception of Troop 19 and Mrs. Henderson's troop, will meet at the Rotary Club tomorrow to organize for the tag day sales. Mrs. Henderson's troop will meet at the Methodist Church and Troop 19 will meet at the Third Street School.

A beef cow or bull needs 1 1/2 tons of hay during winter months in the central part of the United States.

Scott To Greet CIO Political Action Delegates

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Gov. W. Kerr Scott will welcome some 150 delegates from 75 CIO local unions who will be meeting in their first annual CIO's Political Action Committee state convention in Raleigh tomorrow and Sunday. Franz E. Daniel, state CIO director, announced today.

The representatives of some 50,000 CIO members in North Carolina will also hear addresses, among others, by State Senator Tom Sawyer of Durham, General Secretary-Treasurer William Pollock and Southern Director James W. Bamford, both of CIO's Textile Workers Union of America, and North Carolina Labor Commissioner Forrest Shuford.

Plans will be made for CIO political activities in the state for the coming presidential election with the CIO making its biggest effort in North Carolina on registration of new voters and getting out the vote all over the state, Daniel said.

Daniel said that "CIO firmly believes that the more people who vote, the more meaningful democracy has. It has always been our policy to encourage the highest possible registration and voting."

The convention will begin with an executive board meeting Friday night for a report on the financial condition of the North Carolina CIO-PAC, for resolutions to be presented to the convention, and for an agenda for the two-day session.

Saturday and Sunday, delegates will consider resolutions on subjects as diverse as recommending support for candidates for political office, recommendations to the incoming General Assembly on labor legislation and wage and hour legislation, and calling for an improved state forestry conservation program.

The highlight of the Sunday session will be the election of officers.

Town Names Are No Deterrent

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Charles Kemp, a native of Defeated and a resident of Difficult, came out a winner. He has been awarded a scholarship in agriculture at the University of Tennessee.

Defeated and Difficult are about two miles apart in Smith County, Tenn.

Fire Said Due To Flat Tire

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—A flat tire was blamed today for a fire that burned 79 acres of grass and woodland south of Oklahoma City.

Ray Osborne, 18, pulled off the highway into a field to change the tire. Police said friction from the tires started the blaze.



LUCKY TO BE ALIVE:—2nd Lieut. Edgar A. Peterson of Geneva? on-the-Lake, Ohio, in his bed at Army General Hospital, Tokyo, recounts his experiences on Old Baldy, where with three other wounded Americans he survived 84 hours of agony. They were trapped in a bunker when the Chinese took the west central Korean height on September 17. Rescuing troops who retook Old Baldy four days later found the four pitifully weakened, thirst-crazed men in the stench-ridden shelter. Peterson had suffered ten wounds. At left is nurse Lt. Frances Roy of Lake Charles, La. (AP Wirephoto).

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WOOD'S WINTER GREEN LAWN GRASS

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With Carpet Grass Base—Does not contain Bermuda Grass

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SMALL HOUSE & LOT—on Patrick St.

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National Newspaper Boy Day

October 4th

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Strength for the Day

A GREAT MIND
Leonardo da Vinci, who was a contemporary of Christopher Columbus, was one of the most unusual human beings that the race has produced. His great painting, "The Last Supper," is considered by many authorities the greatest composition ever produced.
In addition to being an artist, Leonardo was a fine athlete, an accomplished musician, a great scientist, a captivating orator. In many ways he anticipated the discoveries of later philosophers and scientists. On his drawing boards was found after his death a drawing of a flying machine strikingly like the modern airplane—everything but the engine. Leonardo was the marvel of his age and of all succeeding ages.
He was strongly religious, always referring to Jesus as the Prime-Mover. Although opportunities for wealth lay before him, he preferred to live a frugal life. "I am not poor," he said, "my wants are few." He frequently associated with the aristocracy but remained uncorrupted. "Intellectual passion," he declared, "drives away all lusts."
The king frequently visited Leonardo during his last illness and was present at the moment of his death. In fact the great Leonardo died in the arms of his monarch. To this day he remains as one of the two or three greatest minds of the world. Along with Aristotle and Solomon he is regarded as the first intellectual fruits of antiquity.

Local Citizens Must Answer The Questions

Will Greenville citizens have the opportunity to vote on the acceptance or rejection of the council-manager form of government?

That depends upon the people themselves.

The Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce last night adopted a resolution approving the plan of government for the city, and also undertaking a project to bring the question to a vote of local citizens.

And the Jaycees went one step further. They pledged their efforts toward the adoption of the council-manager form of government for Greenville, because after a thorough study "it has been convincingly made to appear to the membership of this organization that the council-manager form of city government is superior to all other plans of city government in its method of operation and will work to the benefit of the community."

The Daily Reflector heartily endorses the action taken by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce. We have long been of the opinion that council-manager government would be better for Greenville than the aldermanic system which the city has had for decades. The Daily Reflector favors the council-manager form of government because we, like the Jaycees, are convinced that it is the most efficient, most practical system of municipal operation a city can have.

In our opinion the Jaycees have no axe to grind in proposing the council-manager plan of government for the city.

Certainly the organization has not nastily jumped into the support of a council-manager form of government without knowing what the plan means. For more than two months the club has been studying the form of government, hearing from city managers, municipal officials and other citizens the pros and cons of the council-manager form of government. After weighing the information, the club has come to the conclusion that the council-manager form of government would be best for Greenville.

And they have set about to give the people of the city an opportunity to express their opinion on the form.

It was in 1949 that the Board of Aldermen of the City of Greenville sought a vote of the people of the city on the question of council-manager government, but because local representatives to the General Assembly did not see fit to have legislation passed calling the vote, the citizens of Greenville never had the chance to voice their opinion at the polls.

Now the Jaycees will seek by petition 25 per cent of the registered voters of the city who are in favor of having a referendum on the question. If the required number of registered voters sign the petition, it will be mandatory that an election on the council-manager form of government

be called.

Does Greenville need a more up-to-date form of municipal government?

Are the citizens anxious to have an opportunity to voice their opinion at the polls on a change in the form of government the city has?

Those questions remain to be answered through the action of local citizens. The Jaycees have undertaken a positive and worthwhile project to ascertain the answers to those questions.

No Laughing Matter These "War Games"

There are arm chair strategists here, there and yonder who sit back and muse at "war games" of the Civil Defense Corps such as the one staged this week in New York.

To many people this "playing war" is nothing short of folly. It causes inconvenience, it costs money, and in short, it is much ado about nothing in their estimation.

In part such criticism of mock air raids finds some grounds upon which to rest. They do cause inconvenience. They do cost money. But there the grounds for criticism end. Logically and realistically mock air raids and civil defense drills are vital to the nation's security.

Should a real A-bomb raid come to one of the major target areas of the nation, it would cause thousands of unnecessary casualties if the people did not know how to cope with the situation.

Of course we all hope a raid in the United States will not become a reality. With the international situation in the state it is and has been for years, however, there is just no way of telling if or when a raid could strike.

To prepare for the possibility is not time wasted; and to spend a reasonable amount of money in such preparations is a good investment.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Governor Stevenson's progressive shift to leftward in the campaign reflects the steadily increasing influence of a select circle of Rooseveltian advisers at Springfield headquarters.
Save for the absence of such practical politicians as James A. Farley and the late Louis Howe, the Stevenson board of strategy is a replica of the council which surrounded the late President before and after he entered the White House. It gives political old-timers the nostalgic feeling that "Here is where I came in twenty years ago."

The brilliant list includes such counselors, ghost writers, economists and fact-finders as "Archie" MacLish, Robert E. Sherwood, Samuel I. Rosenman, Leon Henderson and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Heading them is Wilson Wyatt, an original organizer of the American for Democratic Action, which was formed to preserve FDR's ideas of government.
INFLUENCE EVIDENT—Their day-by-day impact on the candidate's thinking is evident to old friends of Stevenson. Their cardinal faith is an unshakable belief in the need for a strong, centralized government dedicated to use of its power on behalf of what they define as "the submerged sector of society."

FDR embraced their philosophy because it fitted in with his grandiose and successful scheme to convert labor, farm, racial and liberal elements of the electorate to the Democratic Party. Their program meant votes.

As a highly literate individual, Stevenson relishes the company, the conversation and the ideas of this circle of poets, dramatists, professors, economists, planners. Personally and politically, he could never put up with the dose-and-dem Missouri pals so congenial to Truman. As Governor, he kept Jake Arvey's Chicago gang at arms' length.

Thus, although moving closer to Truman for political and diplomatic considerations, Adlai and his inner circle constitute a throwback to the Hyde Park square and his "brain trusters."

NOT IMMUNE—Stevenson's executive family carefully emphasizes that their assistants are merely manual laborers in the vineyard, not policy makers. They point out that he insists on composing his own speeches, even though vivid MacLish-Sherwood poetry shine through the veneer. They note that the nominee does not use such catch phrases as New Deal and Fair Deal.

Nevertheless, no public man is immune to the influence and ideas of a group with which he associates intimately and constantly. Their suggestions infiltrate into his mind subtly and effectively. As FDR's metamorphosis revealed, he came to accept their proposals so wholeheartedly that it forced a violent break with conservative Democrats.

CHANCE—It seems clear that the Springfield Rooseveltians have effected a demonstrable change in Stevenson's views since his nomination. He has modified his Taft-Hartley stand from revision to repeal. He once refused to call it a "slave labor law," but now he regards it as a "barbed-wire" trap.

He has shifted on FEPC and other problems involving differences over the boundaries of state and Federal jurisdiction. Once supposed to be a strong states-rights man, he has apparently hearkened to the "Federalists" from Washington, New York, Boston and points east.

His plans on spending seem to have undergone a change. Whereas he used to boast that he was a "hard man with a buck," he now promises no reduction in budgets and taxes. Indeed, he ridicules Eisenhower-Taft hopes that, barring a global war, Federal expenditures can be cut to \$60 billion after two years.

SUCCESSION—So far Stevenson has not exhibited the Roosevelt or Truman complex against business and industry. It is doubtful if he will succumb on this question. His portfolio of private investments suggests that he appreciates the operations and profits of banks, railroads, oil firms, retail enterprises, etc.

However, he has on his staff a Harvard historian—Professor Schlesinger—whose writings reflect distinct prejudice and hostility toward certain aspects of a capitalist society. In his prize-winning volume, "The Age of Jackson," Professor Schlesinger (Harvard '38) wrote such purple passages as these:

STRUGGLE—The chief enemy of liberty is likely to be... the business community... There is a deep-seated conflict in society between the "producing" and "nonproducing" classes—the farmers and laborers on the one hand, and the business community on the other... Enduring struggle between the business community and the rest of society...

Motivated by personal and class, rarely by public considerations, the business community has invariably brought national affairs to a state of crisis... It is this moment of crisis which can unite the weaker groups and frighten the business community to bring "liberalism" into power.

Researcher Schlesinger's solution is bigger government, to wit:

"Government must act; it cannot rest in Olympian impartiality. This has been the irrepressible conflict of capitalism: the struggle on the part of the business community to dominate the state, and on the part of the rest of society, under the leadership of liberals, to check the political ambitions of business."

The New Chinese Wall



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night I telephoned Coach Jack Boone of East Carolina to put him on the spot about his football team. Everybody who talks about the team is full of praise for the job Boone is doing in his first year as head coach. A big factor in the good showing the team has made thus far is to be credited, Boone says, to the efforts of Line Coach Clyde Biggers. The Pirate defense has been something to crow about and has been almost 100 per cent under the direction of Biggers.

Both Boone and Biggers are former players in the North State conference and their background is helpful in a coaching role. In contrast to the emphasis on passing under Coach Dole in previous years, Boone has worked for a more balanced team, with Biggers constantly plugging defense.

About Saturday's game against Catawba, I asked, "We're going to swamp them, aren't we?"

"Jack," he said, "it's been hard for me to understand why we are generally thought of as favorites. What is this prediction based on? We gave Lenoir Rhyne a good game, that's true, but Catawba should not be underrated. They were swamped by Camp Lejeune, but remember that Camp Lejeune has a very strong ball team. I think we'll have a close ball game Saturday night."

When asked about the games coming after Saturday, Boone said, "I believe that we are going to improve as the season progresses. We have quite a few freshmen playing, and if they improve fast enough they will be a big help. I think we will be a little stronger than we were last year. We have already shown that we are defensively and I think we will get our offense moving better."

I have always wanted to put a coach on the spot about coaching from the sidelines, which I watched Carl Snively do four years at

Carolina. In response, Boone said, "My offense is set up this way: I like for the boys to think the plays out for themselves, because there are so many situations that arise on the field that cannot be controlled from the bench. If I can impart enough knowledge to the quarterbacks during the week I think they will get along fine on game night. And, you'll find that the entire team, showing initiative when they have the responsibility. That's my sincere belief and that's what I'll try to do as long as I'm in football."

"The boys are getting used to the way I do things and so far they seem to like it because they have a lot of leeway. They can do thinking of their own. That's not only the quarterbacks, but every man on the ball team. They'll make mistakes, but after all even coaches make mistakes. With this spirit I think you will find more enthusiasm and desire to play. And I thank Coach Boone."

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

VOTE GETTERS—More effort is being made this year than ever before to get out the vote in November. Numerous national organizations are using every method of publicity to convince Mr. and Mrs. American Citizens that free use of the ballot is both a dearly bought privilege and a bounden duty. The American Heritage Foundation is commonly credited with overall sponsorship of the campaign, which is participated in by more than fifty groups, ranging from the Invested Bankers Association to the Girl Scouts, and including the League of Women Voters, the Jaycees and most of the civic luncheon clubs. In North Carolina one of the activities noted to date has been by the League of Women Voters, the Jaycees and the Ballot Battalion of the Kiwanis Clubs. Automobile dealers in nearly every community have proffered cars for free use in carrying voters to the polls.

HAYWOOD—Haywood county has made more show than any other in North Carolina in local co-ordination of plans and adaptation of all the ideas to peculiar conditions. The Canton Chamber of Commerce took the lead in a fund raising drive that yielded between \$5,000 and \$6,000. This money is being used in newspaper and radio advertising, distribution of handbills and door-to-door tags to every home in Haywood county, and for postage, gasoline and other expenses of disseminating the material. No citizen of Haywood county will be able to plead forgetfulness of the date nor inability to get to the polls as a reason for not voting.

However, it appears that the most important part of the job must be done during the middle two weeks in October. A vital element in the Haywood campaign is a house to house canvass by the registrars of all the precincts to get those listed who cannot come to the established registration points during the three Saturdays that the books are required to be there—October 11, 18 and 25.

NON-PARTISAN—Democratic and Republican party workers are putting forth special effort to get their own voters registered and to the polls. The total campaign is entirely non-partisan. To make sure that no monkey business will be allowed, the registrars as they go about over the county will be accompanied by both a Democrat and a Republican and the only criticism reported is said to be coming from a few staunch precinct workers in both parties who know all the presently registered voters and how to deal with them, and have some resentment at putting a lot of new names on the book so that the workers cannot as easily control the precinct or predict in advance how the vote will go.

Leaders in the sponsoring agencies—the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Haywood Jaycees and the Haywood County Development Council—insist one objective in the complete registration and get-out-the-vote campaign is to eliminate exactly that type of undue influence and advance counting.

PIONEERING—Similar co-ordinating processes may have been undertaken in other counties. Certainly there are numerous instances of separate and independent group enthusiasm. So far as

your reporter can learn, Haywood is pioneering in the full unification of effort. That is not an unusual role for Haywood county. It has led in other laudable projects which have been adopted by other counties, such as the Development Council program of cash prizes to rural communities making greatest progress during the year. That idea has spread to several other counties and into a statewide program under which most progressive counties are rewarded on much the same basis as communities within the counties.

RIVALRY—This kind of friendly rivalry among political groups and communities, which does not prevent co-operation in the big projects makes for general advancement of the whole state.

NEWSPAPERS—Something of that thought features discussion of plans for Christmas business at the monthly meeting of the Western North Carolina Press association at Asheville Saturday night. There was an element of protest over the way the big cities of Asheville and Charlotte go out for business in the smaller towns and rural communities, and because the big daily papers in these cities seek to dominate the local advertising fields. Prevailing sentiment was that protesting against this condition cannot change it, and the wisest course is to recognize and use it as a pattern for local promotions.

The small towns and the weekly newspapers have certain advantages over the big centers. Emphasis on these rather than protest against competition is to the objective of the Western North Carolina Weeklies.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SHOULD USE THE PORT (Kinston Free Press).

Several weeks ago a notable gathering assembled at Morehead City and then later at Wilmington to dedicate the respective ports which have been enlarged and equipped through the expenditure of some \$7,500,000 of a bond issue authorized by the State Legislature.

So well and good, but neither of these facilities can be utilized to their full possibilities until the discriminatory freight rates which have long handicapped efforts in North Carolina are removed.

Newspaper publishers, who purchase a goodly portion of their

newsprint paper from the Bowater Paper Company, whose mills are in Newfoundland, considered asking Bowater to land its ships at Morehead and warehouse the paper there instead of at Norfolk. Upon investigation it was found that there were no equitable freight rates which would justify this change.

It was found that only New Bern and Kinston would be benefited by lower freight rates than they were paying for shipments out of Norfolk. The Raleigh papers would have to pay the same freight rates from Morehead City that they are now paying from Norfolk. So would other points

in the State, including Asheville and Charlotte.

If the people of North Carolina, shippers and citizens, get the benefit of their fine ports it is going to be necessary for them to launch a campaign to get some equitable freight rates. For some unaccountable reason the railroads have always discriminated against North Carolina and other southern states with the exception of Virginia, which has enjoyed much more equitable treatment.

The Port Terminal Authority should get busy and insist on equitable consideration and treatment.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

When shoppers were snatching goods off shelves and counters in the scare buying spree of early 1951, a few far-seeing merchants watched volume and profit figures soar and said, "This is bad." How right they were has amply been proved by subsequent events.

Retailers, unable to gauge the length of the panic, ordered heavily. Plants and mills worked overtime to fill orders.

Then the tide of buying receded. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were stuck with heavy inventories. Hundreds of millions of dollars were lost as each group cut prices, some were forced to dump goods at distress prices. Production workers were laid off.

Consumers, too, had built up inventories by their buying. They were able to sit out the market. Some had depleted savings and exhausted their credit. Some of that "high rate of saving" reported in government figures late last year was only payment of installment debts contracted earlier.

Some lines returned to normal fairly soon, others took longer. It was not until this summer that textiles and furniture began to go ahead again. Appliances and television were a little slower, and many dealers will tell you they aren't back to where they ought to be yet.

But there was another costly effect. Retailers turned cautious and stayed that way. Some still had burdensome inventories; all were in doubt about when buying would pick up. As a result, many scaled down their orders for fall and winter goods.

Now that buying is picking up, many are losing potential sales because their stocks are short. Manufacturers, notably in apparel, are being badgered for reorders. But the manufacturers, also cautious, had tailored production to orders. There are little reserve stocks. Retailers face delays and loss of sales. Herbert O. Bersdahl, executive vice-president of Associated Merchandising Corp., recently told the Textile Distributors Institute that stores were ordering on such short terms that unless retailers and manufacturers got together on a satisfactory plan, both would lose sales. The National Association of Leather Glove Manufacturers says there is an acute shortage of gloves because of late buying. Deliveries of some toys and a few other durable lines will reach Christmas markets late because of late orders, industry leaders say.

With these... losses, what will business do next time there is a wave of scare buying? Probably exactly what it did in January and February, 1951.

GOLD STANDARD URGED AS METAL GETS CHEAPER

All economists fall into two groups. One is convinced that disaster lies ahead unless the country returns to a gold standard; the other believes that disaster would come from such a return.

The gold-standard group is now on the offensive. After listening to proponents, the American Mining Congress called upon the Government to return to gold. A number of other organizations and economic leaders are making similar demands. They point out this is the time to do it because gold on free markets has dropped to \$37.50 an ounce, only \$2.50 above the official U. S. Government price. A return to gold, they say, would probably stabilize the price at \$35, thereby averting any rush to convert currency into gold.

The Government will undoubtedly resist any such move, as it might seriously weaken the currencies of friendly governments who could not follow suit.

17 SMALL BUSINESSES GROUPS SEEK CONTRACTS

There are now seventeen groups of small manufacturers banded together to seek government defense contracts. The seventeenth group, formed by eight metalworking firms, adopted the imposing name of the National Production Pool.

The Small Defense Plants Administration is encouraging the formation of such pools and will assist with advice. Formation has been ruled not in conflict with anti-trust laws.

TOUCH-UP SCHOOL FOR FURNITURE MEN

Scuffs, scratches and other petty damages in transit constitute one of the most bothersome problems for furniture dealers, the Furniture Retailers Association of Southern California decided. It also decided to do something about it.

The association is sponsoring a touch-up school at the Los Angeles Trade Technical Junior College. The members and employees, for a fee, can attend six three-hour classes on French polishing, feathering, finish mending, burning in, scratch removal, packing-mark removal, spot staining and white-goods touching up—all ways of restoring factory lustre.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—A ten-year-old girl in a New Jersey amusement park recently took a piece of gum and airily blew it into a bubble 20 inches in diameter. No one was more astounded at this new world record than Norman Hutson, a 50-year-old former civil engineer.

"We had always thought a 17-inch bubble was about the limit," he said.

There was a trace of envy in his voice as he recounted the young girl's feat, a real landmark in the history of bubble gum.

"Personally, I'm not a very good bubble blower myself," Hutson admitted wistfully. "I'm handicapped by 17 teeth. Kid: don't have that problem."

The irony in Hutson's case arises from the fact he is president of a Philadelphia firm that turns out 2,000,000 pieces of "Dubble Bubble" gum a year. He estimates this is about half of America's annual output.

In less than 25 years this business built on a bubble has grown into a still mushrooming \$40,000,000 industry. Bubble gum has followed the American flag, and is now popular around the globe. Eskimo children even prefer it to blubber.

Hutson's product has been banned in Iron Curtain countries because the wrapper of each piece of gum contains a printed U. S. historical fact and a comic strip about a typical American family.

"The Russians banned it two years ago because the comic strip made the American way of life look too happy," he said.

The U. S. Army buys 20,000 pieces a year, and troops overseas have used it to plug oil leaks in bombers or to keep rain out of their rifles. They sometimes have found it better than money in Korea to hire kids to errands.

"We have heard of many instances where it has been used as currency," said Hutson. "Some headhunters in Borneo captured a minor British diplomatic official and released him only after a ransom of 2,400 pieces of bubble gum was paid."

"And in Africa we had a report that a man bought a wife for a case of bubble gum instead of the usual price-two or three oxen and a half dozen sheep."

Bubble gum formerly was made from pontianak, a gum tapped from a Borneo tree. When this source dried up during the last war, the industry developed a plastic base, and this is still used.

Hutson employs 21 persons, including three chemists, who do nothing but test and blow bubble gum. He is proud that, although he is a poor blower himself, he was able in his laboratory to stretch an inch square piece of gum to eight times its original size.

"It was rather frightening," he said, "we didn't know what to do with it."

Many a mother with a gum-chewing small son, however, would hardly regard that as a record.

Hutson sees no bust ahead in the bubble in the world's largest penny confectionery. Adults buy only 6 per cent of the bubble gum output, the kids buy the rest themselves.

"Our market is the children

from 5 to 15-and there are 28,000,000 in America alone," said Hutson, and added dreamily: "Our goal is to sell each of them one stick a day—that would be \$102,300,000 in retail sales."

Hutson is violently opposed to marketing bubble gum on a health basis or on the grounds it provides needed exercise for growing mouths.

"The day they start putting chlorophyll in it I retire," he said. "We never claim bubble gum is good for kids. It is just one of the few things left that can give them harmless fun for a penny."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Working for the American Red Cross is a family tradition being carried out by Mrs. Robert Whitcomb, Washington, newly-appointed national director of the organization's service groups. Mrs. Wilson, the wife of a Washington utilities official, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Walter B. Mahony, who served Red Cross 25 years.

The former Janet Morgan Mahony, whose father was once editor of the North American Review, she herself has been active in the District of Columbia Red Cross as a board member since 1943. Before taking over her new duties, she took a two-month vacation trip with her daughter, Margaret, a sophomore at Smith College. She visited a number of Red Cross organizations in Europe. She describes herself as a "very practical, down-to-earth" woman who likes housekeeping chores like scrubbing, dish-washing and cleaning-out closets.

She was president of the Washington Junior League from 1924 to 1944, when the League established a mental health clinic at the Children's Hospital here and maintained a war-time hospital center for service women.

A full-time Red Cross volunteer now, working from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. five days a week, she directs the activities and recruitment of personnel for the service groups' volunteer set-ups, such as the Nurses' Aides, Gray Ladies and Canteen workers. "In the nine services there are already some 305,000 trained volunteers," she told me, "this represents an increase of 47,000 persons, men and women, in the past year in all areas where the American Red Cross operates, the U. S., Europe and the Far East. But it is still tremendous need for many more volunteers everywhere."

The volunteers, she explained, are trained in the Red Cross' 2,400 chapters all over the world. In Japan, she said, 3,000 have been trained and in the European area training goes on all the time. These are American dependents of U. S. military personnel, who serve only in their own bases. Some volunteers are engaged in training other volunteers.

"We like to think we're a team," the volunteer and paid Red Cross people all working together," she added. "Red Cross-wise overseas, we're doing a very 'piece of work' with a rather limited staff. All volunteers are eager to do something and are on their toes."

Newspaper Circulation Is Still Rising To New Highs

AP Newsfeatures. NEW YORK—In case you tried to read all the daily newspapers in the United States, you would have had one more to read last year than the year before.

That one more paper covers a lot of rapid change in newspaper publishing says Robert U. Brown, of Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade publication. It is Brown's job to keep track of what is happening to newspapers all over the country.

In the last few years, there has been a decline in the number of morning newspapers and a gain in the number of evening papers. Some of the strongest papers of the number of evening papers, field, but there were three fewer of them last year than the year before. And from 1944 through 1951, the number declined from 338 to 319. At the same time the number of evening papers increased from 1,406 to 1,454. Morning papers, however, had a circulation of 21,222,525 against 32,795,413 for evening papers.

Brown is inclined to look at the record-breaking 54,017,938 daily newspaper circulation in the United States in 1951 rather than at the number of papers. In 1919 there were 2,078 daily morning and evening papers with a circulation of only 26,443,351. In 1951 the 1,773 papers had more than double the 1919 circulation.

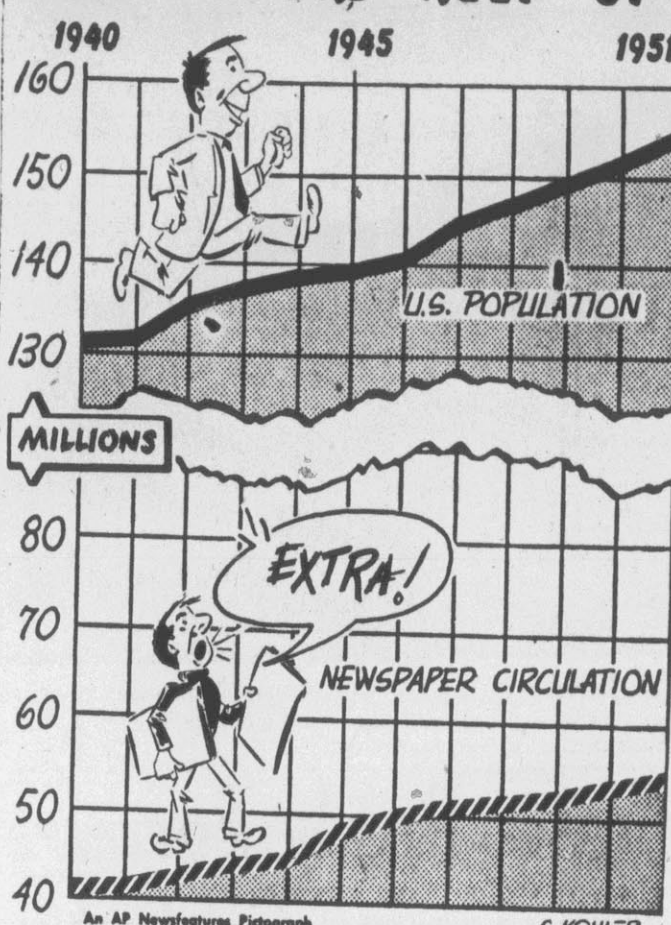
Such figures reflect the problems of the newspaper business as well as the economic condition of the nation, Brown says. With one copy of a daily newspaper for less than three people on the average, there has been no decline in newspaper reading. But parts of the country that were unusually prosperous showed that prosperity, in part, by printing more papers. Less prosperous areas had fewer newspapers.

Meanwhile many publishers have been alarmed at the increasing costs of publishing their papers. For some years now, Americans have been reading more papers with less net profit to publishers each year. Rates for advertising and, in some instances, the price paid for the papers, have been moving up, but many publishers say that rate increases cannot be made as rapidly as cost increases.

Brown predicts that 1952 will be another record year in both circulation and the amount of advertising in daily newspapers. Meanwhile he sees an effort on the part of the publishers to meet rising costs by effecting economies rather than by raising rates.

There has been a widespread increase in the use of teletype-setter machines which permit news edited at a central point to be set on many typesetting machines in

NEWSPAPERS KEEP UP



NEWSPAPER circulation has a little more than kept up with U.S. population in the past 12 years, figures from Editor and Publisher's Year Book and the World Almanac show. In 1940, morning and evening newspaper circulation was 41,131,611. That meant one copy for every 3.31 persons. In 1951 there was a circulation of 54,017,938 with a population of 154,353,000 or one newspaper for every 2.86 people.

many distant cities. This reduces costs of editing and setting the news in each newspaper office.

There has also been an increase in the practice of printing two separately owned newspapers in the same plant. Under this system the two papers merge advertising, circulation and mechanical departments but maintain separate staffs in the news department.

Brown also sees the possibility of more all-day newspapers. Such papers would operate in both morning and evening fields, permitting each edition to be brought up to date rather than starting from scratch.

Some of the larger papers have been dropping fringe circulation areas to avoid excessive costs. In some instances, narrower margins and smaller type have helped con-

Dangers Of Big War Not Fading

By ROGER BABSON
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26. Two years ago almost everyone was worried about World War III. News papers told of the defense plans being made by the government; magazines printed gory descriptions of the probable destruction of American cities; while families were buying small "hide-away" farms or building bomb-proof cellars. Today we hear very little talk along these lines, except by those families who have boys in Korea. General sentiment now is that World War III will not come for ten or twenty years,—"so why worry!"

WHAT THE EXPERTS TELL ME
Strange to say, this "City of Brotherly Love" is one of the chief centers for producing war materials. This gives me an opportunity to get some inside information. Experts here tell me that the prospects for World War III during the next year or two are greater than ever. They claim that Russia is now putting us to sleep and may jump upon us at any time. It is hard to believe this because it seems to me that Russia would have attacked us during the last six months if she wanted to start World War III. Experts, however, insist that Russia is waiting only to build up a greater supply of atomic bombs and supersonic airplanes; they are especially disturbed by the Russian-Chinese Conference now being held in Moscow.

Obviously, the present Korean situation cannot last indefinitely; one side or the other must quit. If we should quit, this would certainly result in bringing on more trouble somewhere else; while if the Chinese should quit, it could result in Russia losing all her Asiatic gains. Therefore, the fear is that Russia, through the Chinese, may issue an ultimatum to the United States giving us a certain time limit in which to get out of Korea,—"or else."

This could cause a severe break in the stock market and in business. This ultimatum could come directly after elections in November, especially if Eisenhower should be elected.

WHAT WORLD WAR III WOULD MEAN

Of course, Russia may suddenly adopt the "Pearl Harbor" program by dropping atomic bombs on one or more of our large cities without a prior ultimatum. Although we are building a marvelous radar system, yet experts tell me that some Russian planes could get through during the first twenty-four hours and kill millions of American people. In either case, Congress would immediately be called into session, and very stringent controls would be applied to all kinds of business. Profits would largely be taken away by 90 per cent taxation; and in thirty days we would be living in a new world.

World War III would result in much further deflation of the dollar, its value perhaps falling to twenty-five cents. Hence, some people believe that the stock market—after the first big drop—would recover and go to greater heights than ever. So long as our country remains immune from damage, this might be true; but if some of our big cities were bombed and a few million Americans—including women and children—were killed, the stock exchanges would be closed and panic would reign. Let no reader fool himself that in the next World War he will have an opportunity to "make money."

WHAT SHALL WE DO?
The above does not mean we should get panicky today. It, nevertheless, does mean that we should not forget the possibility of World War III coming at any time. Even an ultimatum by Russia would give our markets a great scare, even though Russia might try this only as a bluff. If Russia should decide to strike, without notice, as did the Japanese, then World War III will have started in all its fury.

Franco Could Date His Troubles Back To 1492



TRoubles for Francisco Franco, right, head of the Spanish government, may have had part of their origin in the discoveries of Christopher Columbus, left.

By SHERRY BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Christopher Columbus is rightly credited with opening the New world for European colonization. Most Americans, however, are inclined to neglect the fact that most historians credit the New World with being one of the factors in the decline of the power of Spain. Gen. Francisco Franco has been seeking aid from the United States in return for Spanish bases as one means of meeting Spanish difficulties. Economic troubles in Spain often are credited with helping to raise Franco to power, but they did not end with his rise.

And if Franco wished to look far enough back he might date some of those troubles as starting with the discoveries of Columbus.

The rich mines of the New World brought much ready cash into Spain. That resulted in inflation which eventually spread across Europe. But it hit Spain first and hardest.

In addition, the Spanish found a ready means to buy what they needed from other countries and tended to neglect productive enterprises. And the New World cash

St. Andrew's Society in Charleston, S.C., and the Wallace Collection in London.

NO PROFIT EITHER WAY
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Two hold-up men who robbed a market here arrived in two automobiles but fled in only one. Apparently figuring the auto was worth more than the \$238 loot, they returned in half an hour to pick it up and were nabbed by waiting detectives.

Standardization Cuts Plane Cost

Standardization of service specifications for the aircraft industry has resulted in savings of millions of dollars for the taxpayer, says the Aircraft Industries Association. During the past four years, 251 designs have standardized 19,410 hardware parts for aircraft engines and propellers along. A typical saving, the association says, is that of an engine bolt and nut which cost \$2.63 before standardization. Now it costs \$1.

The association says power-plant makers with service contracts will use 78 million fewer kinds of parts this year than formerly.

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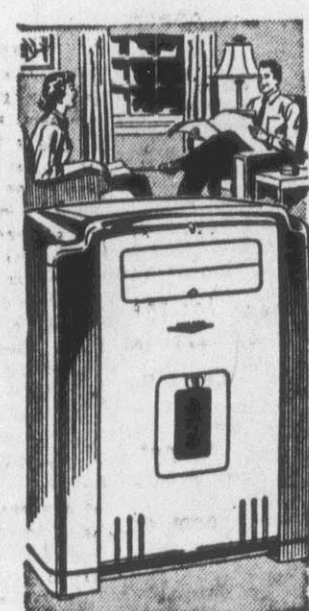
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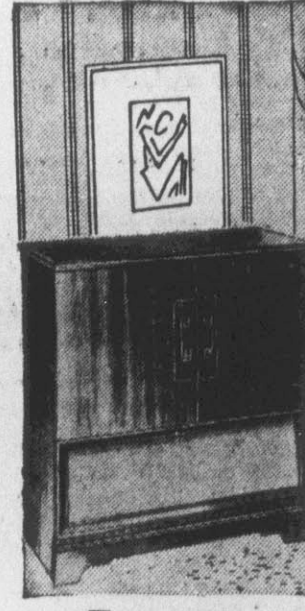
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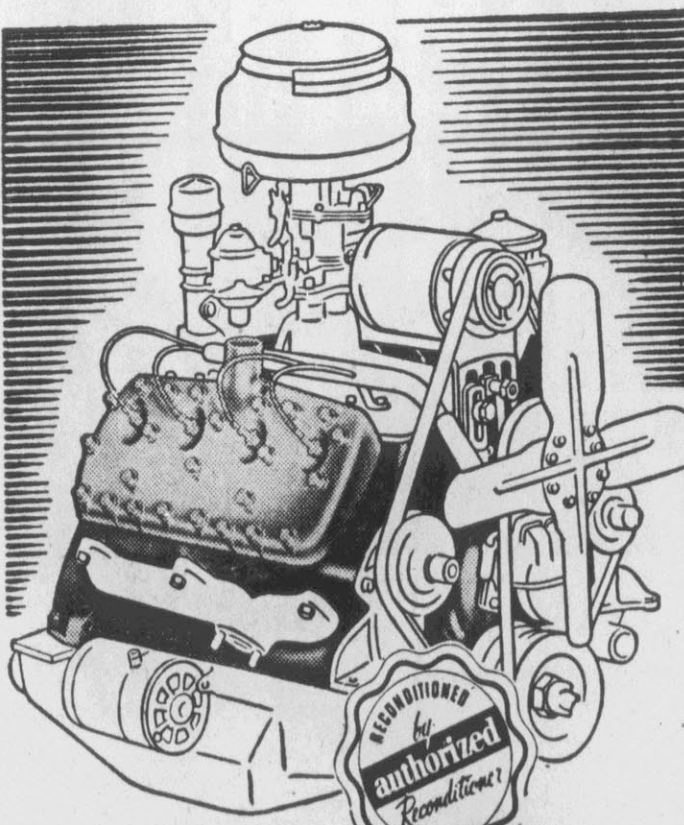
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Japan Training Technical Men

TOYKO (AP)—The Japanese government plans to spend up to \$83,000 to send technicians to Southeast Asia countries and for training students from that area in Japan.

Kyodo News Agency says the program was the first step in carrying out closer economic collaboration with Southeast Asia countries. Trade with Communist China has been frowned upon by the government which hopes to find new markets.

Mt. Fuji, sacred Japanese mountain, which has erupted 17 times in recorded Japanese history, was last active in 1708.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of G. T. Stokes, deceased, 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 at Greenville, or their attorney named below, on or before the 27th day of May, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 27th day of May, 1952.
J. T. STOKES, Administrator of the estate of G. T. Stokes
Dink James, Atty.
Sept. 12-19-26 Oct. 3-10-17

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of J. S. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix, Falkland, N. C., on or before the 5th day of September, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix. This the 5th day of September 1952.

ORA P. SMITH, Executrix of the Estate of J. S. Smith
Sept. 5-12-19-26 Oct. 3-10

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DIAL 23773 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

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900 Falls Rd., Rocky Mount, N. C.

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30 Year Fence Posts

Yes—we are now Authorized Dealers for these popular fence posts—the posts that have an average life of 30 years. And we are handling these posts, because we are convinced that they give you the most for your money—in every way.

They are made from straight, sound wood—wood that has been properly seasoned, then pressure-treated (not merely dipped) with creosote. This pressure-treatment protects posts against termites and decay . . . makes them last and last. And these posts keep original size and strength at ground line; so you can replace larger untreated posts with smaller treated posts. As for appearance, these posts really dress up your property.

Stop in and talk it over. We'll explain how much money you can save, and how much work you can avoid by setting Koppers Long-Life Fence Posts.



Pitt FCX Service

Phone 2214 — Greenville, N. C.

Yankees, Dodgers Managers Shift Lineups For Power

Phantoms In Top Condition For Pam-Pack Contest

Series Moves To Yankee Stadium For Third Game

Ed Lopat Will Oppose Preacher Roe In Third Series Game

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Yankees, restored to 2-1 favorites to win their fourth straight world championship, nominated Ed Lopat to oppose Preacher Roe in the third game of the World Series today in an effort to gain a 2-1 edge in games over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

With the scene shifting from Ebbets Field to the more spacious Yankee Stadium for the next three games, the odds-makers reaffirmed their faith in the "Old Champs" by rating them 7-5 favorites to win the third game although they were facing in Roe a pitcher who had won 33 games and lost only five in the last two years.

A crowd of between 68,000 and 69,000 was expected to be on hand when the Yankees take the field in defense of the world championship in the stadium where they have written so many previous golden chapters in their long history. The sixth and seventh games—if necessary, will be played at Ebbets Field.

Rain fell heavily during the night, but the official forecast was that the skies would be clear before game time at 1 p. m. e. s. t. Amid a growing belief that the Yankees were taking command of the Series as its time-honored custom, both managers revised their batting orders.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees dropped first baseman Joe Collins from fifth to sixth in the batting order and moved up third baseman Gil McDougald. He explained he did not want the run of three left handed hitters, Mickey Vernon, Yogierra and Collins, going against the southpaw deliveries of Roe.

Manager Charley Dressen of the Dodgers, meanwhile, dropped left handed hitting Duke Snider from third to sixth in the batting order and put Jackie Robinson third, Roy Campanella fourth and Andy Pafko fifth.

His intention was to present as solid an array of right handed hitters as possible against the left handed Lopat.

The Yankees won 40 games and lost only 18 against left handed pitching during the American League season while the Dodgers beat left handers 19 times and lost only five to them. Harry Perkowsky of the Cincinnati Reds was the only National League left hander to start, finish and win against the Dodgers all year.

Nevertheless, the Dodgers appeared to have their work cut out for them against the crafty Lopat, who some Yankee scouts and coaches insist, is more effective against right handed hitters than left handers because of his screwball.

Lopat, a chunky, 34-year-old "junk-pitcher," had a rather unimpressive 10-5 season's record but was sidelined for five weeks with a sore arm. His World Series record, however, is perfect. He

beat the Dodgers once in 1949 and stopped the Giants twice last year. His Series lifetime record is 3-0 and his Series earned run average is 1.99.

"Easy Ed," as his teammates refer to him, throws with varying speeds, changes up frequently and employs a screwball against hitters. Like all "junk ballers," his greatest asset is control and he is helpless without it because he cannot overpower any hitter in either league. Roe, also 34, is basically similar to Lopat in everything except build.

Once a speed-ball pitcher, and a failure at it, Roe converted himself into a control and curve-ball specialist in the last three years, during which he compiled a record of 52 victories and 16 losses. He had a 19-11 record in 1950, a 22-3 mark in 1951 and an 11-2 figure, which is the subject of considerable conflicting analysis this year.

Roe, who usually requires four full days of rest between starts, was able to pitch only eight complete games this season and was taken "off the hook" by Dodger hitters time after time throughout the campaign.

Nevertheless, he beat the Yankees, 1-0, in the second game of the 1949 Series and is generally regarded by the world champions as "the professional of the Brooklyn staff." That victory over the Yanks was Roe's only previous Series appearance and he has frequently been criticized for not pitching again in that Series because he suffered a broken finger on his right hand when hit by a batted ball during the game.

The feeling as Roe entered the game was that this would be his only appearance of the Series. Stengel, incidentally, strongly indicated that first-game loser Alie Reynolds would pitch Saturday's game for the Yankees while Dressen indicated that Joe Black would start for the Dodgers if they lose today. If the Dodgers win, Dressen was expected to gamble with either Billy Loes or Johnny Rutherford Saturday, with the indestructible Black waiting in the bullpen.

Although the Series stood at one game apiece, the experts agreed that the Yankees had reestablished themselves by their smashing 7-1 victory Thursday after their opening game defeat, 4-2.

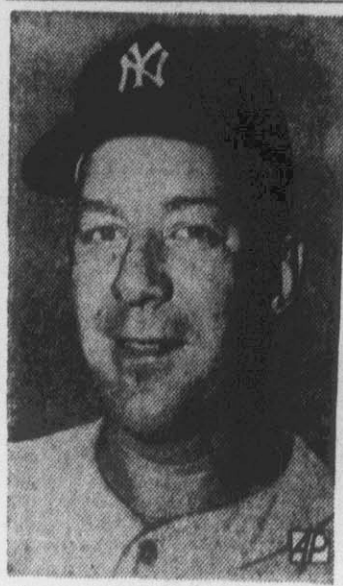
For the Yankees, given the powerful three-hit pitching of Vic Raschi, clearly looked like a team which could take command of the Series like so many other Yankee teams have done in the past.

Raschi, winning his fourth Series game—a total exceeded only by Reynolds and Harry Brecheen—gave the Dodgers just two chances to win. The first was in the second inning when he filled the bases with walks but retired Carl Erskine for the third out. The second was in the third inning when singles by Peeewe Reese, Snider and Campanella produced Brooklyn's run.

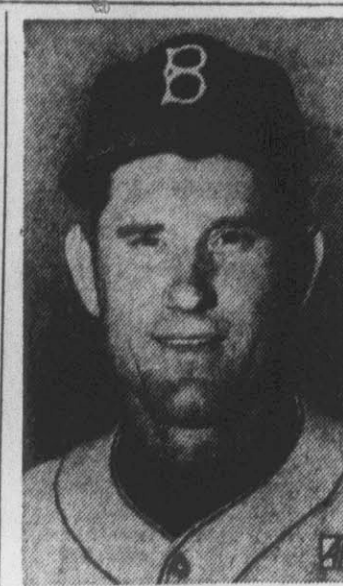
After that, the 220-pound right hander faced only 20 batters, walked two and did not allow a hit.

Carl Erskine managed to get past the first three innings without being scored upon, but was touched for single runs in the fourth and fifth and the Yankees then broke the game wide open with their five-run sixth inning. Erskine was removed after two singles and a walk filled the bases and Loes came in to absorb the rest of the punishment.

It was simply too late—even for Joe Black, the man who must obviously win the Series for the Dodgers if they are to do it.



ED LOPAT
Pitching For Yankees...



PREACHER ROE
Dodger Hurler...

Series Box Score

NEW YORK (A)	AB	R	H	O	A
Bauer, rf	4	0	7	3	0
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	2	2
Mantle, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Woodling, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Berra, c	3	0	2	1	2
Collins, 1b	3	1	0	8	1
McDougald, 3b	3	2	1	0	1
Martin, 2b	4	1	2	0	1
Raschi, p	3	0	0	0	0

BROOKLYN (N)	AB	R	H	O	A
Cox, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Reese, ss	3	1	1	2	5
Snider, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Robinson, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Campanella, c	4	0	1	7	3
Pafko, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Furillo, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Erskine, p	2	0	0	0	1
Loes, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Nelson	0	0	0	0	0
Lehman, p	0	0	0	0	1

a-Walked for Loes in 7th.
New York (A) 000 100 000-7
Brooklyn (N) 001 000 000-1

E. Hodges, RBI: Campanella, Berra, Martin. (Mantle scored on attempted double play which failed through Hodges' error in 6th). McDougald, Martin 3; 2B: Mantle, HR: Martin, SB: McDougald, DP: Reese, Robinson, Hodges, LOB: New York 6, Brooklyn 7. BB: Raschi 5, Erskine 6, Lehman 1. SO: Raschi 9, Erskine 4. Loes 2. HO: Erskine 6 in 5 (pitched to three men in 6th); Loes 2 in 2; Lehman 2 in 2. R and ER: Erskine 5 and 5; Loes 2 and 1; Raschi 1 and 1; Lehman 0 and 0. WP: Erskine. Winner: Raschi. Loser: Erskine. Umpires: Passarella (A), plate; Goetz (N), 1b; McKinley (A), 2b; Pinelli (N), 3b; Honochick (A), and Boggs (N), foul lines. Time: 2:47. Attendance: 33,792.

Stengel Remains Mum About Job

NEW YORK (UP)—Manager Casey Stengel, refusing to give a hint whether he would return as manager in 1953, said today that the New York Yankees "would have every right to fire me if we don't win the World Series."

"If you don't win, maybe you don't rate your job," the 63-year-old Stengel, who has guided the Yankees to four consecutive pennants, said.

"Whether I'll come back next year is just something I won't talk about," he added.

Walter Johnson pitched 113 shutouts during his 21 years in the American League.

Little Leaguers Battle To Draw

The Red and White Little League football eleven fought to a 6-6 deadlock at Elm Street Park yesterday afternoon.

A good number of spectators were on hand to view the game which Warren Carroll, Recreational Director, and George MacMillan, football director, declared as the best they had seen in the two years of Little League football.

The Red team, operating from the split-T, was under the direction of three new coaches, Edgar Tadioc, Earl Castellow and Jimmy Harris. The White team is generated by Jim and Beck Corbin, and has adopted the single wing formation.

In the opening minutes of the game Howard Garner, White tailback, swept around end for 45 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was kicked.

The Whites led 6-0.

In the second period the Red team battled from behind to tie up the game when Mack Roebuck burst through tackle and whirled 40 yards to paydirt.

From this point the play centered on hard driving, rough defensive play, and neither team was able to break through for any substantial gains.

Offensive leaders for the White team were Howard Garner, Charlie Runley, Billy Fleming and Peanut Nunn. For the Reds were Mack Roebuck, Ralph Johnson and Buck Flye.

Standouts on defense for the White team were Billy Brown, Lynn Jorgensen, Fleming and Brown. Red defensive stalwarts were Lawrence Perkins, Joe Moyer, Donald Joyner, Eddie Lee and Louis Arthur.

The next little league game will be played Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Little League Park.

Facts, Figures On World Series

NEW YORK (UP)—Facts and figures on the World Series:
Today's game: The third game, at Yankee Stadium, 1 p. m. e. s. t.
Series standing: Dodgers 1, Yankees 1.

Probable pitchers: Dodgers: Preacher Roe (11-2). Yankees: Ed Lopat (10-5).

Weather prediction: Considerable cloudiness, followed by clearing.

Expected attendance: 68,000.
Odds on Series: Yankees favored, 2-1.
Odds on today's game: Yankees favored 7-5.

Radio: Mutual Broadcasting System.
Television: National Broadcasting System.

Previous scores: Dodgers 4, Yankees 2; Yankees 7, Dodgers 1. Remaining games: Fourth and fifth games at Yankee Stadium, Saturday and Sunday; sixth and seventh games (if necessary) at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Monday and Tuesday.

Two game financial figures: Attendance 68,653, total receipts: \$415,410. Net receipts: \$346,124.79.

Talmadge Lafayette Abernathy lost his only three decisions as a pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1943.

Pirates Will Play W. Virginia Tech

East Carolina College today announced that its Nov. 15 football opponent would be West Virginia Tech instead of the Cherry Point Marines.

Dr. M. N. Jorgensen, director of athletics, announced that the Marines requested a cancellation because of technical difficulties. The game will be played here at night.

Series Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—You don't see their names in headlines any more and you have to look real hard to pick them out on the field, but there are a couple of Yankees who have a total of 25 World Series between them.

They are Coaches Frank Crosetti and Bill Dickey, who have shared the New York team's two great periods of prosperity.

For Crosetti this is World Series No. 13, seven as a player and six as a coach. For Dickey, an all-time great catcher, it is No. 12, eight of the years as a player and the rest as a manager's aide.

If the Brooklyn Dodgers lose the 1952 series, some of them may charge the defeat to idle curiosity.

That would be Carl Erskine's curiosity, of course. An hour and a half before game-time yesterday, the Dodgers' starter climbed a small ladder to look out at the rain.

The ladder slipped. Erskine tumbled. He put a knot on his head. He rammed an old football knee against a radiator and became deathly sick.

But he snapped out of it, started the game, never gained his control, lost.

"It didn't affect my pitching at all," Erskine said later.

For obvious reasons we're not going to mention the name of the franchise, if not the smartest, Dodger, if not all.

Asked what he thought about the World Series now, the not so arduous Dodger replied: "The Yankees in six."

Billy Loes, who threw the ball which Billy Martin poked out of sight to climax the Yankees' five-run sixth inning, had a novel explanation.

"I threw it waist high—I wanted him to hit it," Billy said.

Young Martin obliged.

Rocky Receives Big Homecoming

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—It was a homecoming few conquering heroes in history could match—the return of new Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano to his friends and neighbors in this usually placid industrial city.

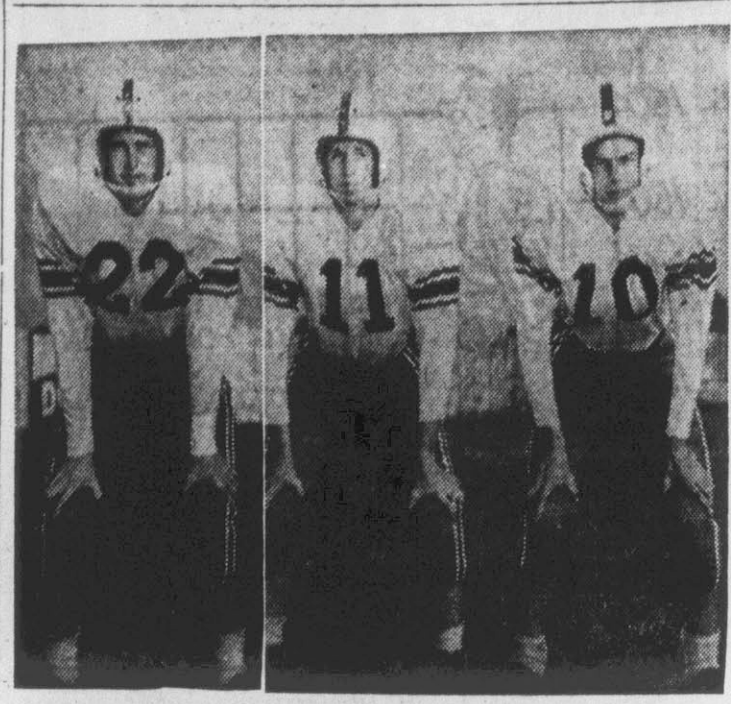
A crowd estimated by police to number 60,000 to 100,000 roared down the advance warnings of a fast-gathering thunderstorm yesterday as Rocky, foremost citizen in Brockton's history, modestly accepted his homage while his motor cavalcade latched over a three-mile route.

"I never saw anything like this here before," an awed police official gasped. "Brockton never before honored anybody, not even the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt or President Truman, as much as Rocky."

The welcome for the iron-fisted victor over Jersey Joe Walcott drowned out the rolling anger of the sullen sky.

Spectators were six deep on both sides of the parade route and every window along it was jammed with heads when Marciano reached the business section.

It took more than an hour to cover the three miles to Keltch Park, where Marciano was presented with the key of his native city, along with a huge paper crown, by Mayor Gerald Lucey.



BOBBY HOWELL, Mitchell Johnson, and Bobby Perry will lead a host of fast backs against the touted Washington Pam-Pack line tonight at Kugler Field in Washington.

Pirates Ready For Homecoming Contest

The East Carolina College Pirates yesterday began putting the finishing touches on the attack they will use against Catawba in Saturday's homecoming game.

Concentration yesterday was on defenses to be used against the Indians' single wing ground and air attacks. The first-team linemen got a look at some Catawba plays which were run by reserves on the Buc team. The defensive backfield got a long workout on pass protection.

The Pirates will be near top strength for the game. The one big question mark is the side injury which has been hampering All-Conference end Dwight Shoe. Shoe was in full equipment yesterday but the pulled muscles in his side were troubling him enough to keep him out of the rough work. Shoe will work out again today but no decision on him will be made before game time.

Guard Bobby Thomas appears to have gotten over the ankle injury which forced his removal from the Lenoir-Rhyne game last week and will be back at his defensive guard position. He was in full equipment yesterday and took part in all phases of the drill session.

The only possibility of a change in the first-team line-up for the Pirates will be Shoe's position, right end. Freshman J. D. Bradford will start there if Shoe doesn't feel up to par. Bradford took over last week when Shoe was injured and played three quarters of the game on both offense and defense.

The Pirates' biggest job tomorrow night will be stopping the running and passing of 153-pound Harold Carter, tailback for the Indians. An All-America player while in high school, Carter has just returned from a tour of duty with the Navy. In last week's Catawba-Newberry game he was removed in the third period but not until he had picked up 97 yards personally. He is pegged by East Carolina scouts as an exceptionally fast and elusive runner.

The power in the Catawba backfield will come from fullbacks Bill Klutz and Mike Hoffer. Klutz picked up a pair of touchdowns in last week's game with Newberry and will be the number one fullback tomorrow. Hoffer, a hard runner, is expected to see considerable action, however.

The Catawba line is led by big Bill England, a tackle, and Terrell Hall, an end. England is touted as the Indians' best tackle in years while Hall, a sophomore from Barium Springs, is getting the same backing at end.

Tickets are still available for the game and can be obtained by contacting the athletic office in the new gymnasium. All tickets not sold before game time will be on sale tomorrow night at the gate.

Phantoms Have 2-0 Conference Record So Far

Bobby Perry To Lead Fast Phantom Backfield Against Tough Pam-Pack Line

By WAYNE BISHOP

A light signal drill yesterday put the cap on Greenville preparations for the Phantom-Washington game in Washington tonight. The Phantoms, possessors of a 2-0 record in Northeastern Conference play, will enter the game slightly favored over the defending champion Pam-Pack.

Both teams are expected to be in top shape for the game. The Phantoms came out of last week's 31-0 win over Kingston with no serious injury but the Pack is slowed by an injury to the elbow of quarterback Bobby Smith.

The injury has been responding to treatment but it's highly doubtful that Smith will be able to go to top speed throughout the game.

His presence is important however, because the effectiveness of the Washington passing attack depends largely upon Smith's condition. He is the only competent passer on the squad.

The entire effectiveness of the Washington team might depend upon the condition of Smith's elbow. The Pam-Pack has had to depend largely upon ground play this season and if they are forced to do the same tonight they might meet some real trouble.

The Phantoms' forward wall has allowed only four touchdowns this year. In addition, the four opponents of the Greenville squad have been held to around 150 yards rushing per game while the Phantoms have been rolling up yardage and touchdowns with a consistent regularity. The Phantom backs, with Bobby Perry leading the parade, have scored nine times this year.

The probable starting line-ups for Greenville:

Offense	Pos.	Defense
Conway	LT	Morgan
Hobgood	LG	Hobgood
Arnold	C	Nunn
Cheatham	RG	Cheatham
Nunn	RT	Joseph
Teel	QB	Smith
Edwards	RB	Wingate
Sawyer	RE	Speight
Perry	LHB	Perry
Smith	RHB	Conway
Howell	FB	Arnold

Kickoff time will be 8 p. m.

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A Blend — 86 proof — 67.5% grain neutral spirits
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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARBUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

When a new book on home maintenance is published and is chock full of practical information instead of glib short cuts and pretended miraculous cure-alls, it rates attention. There always seems to be a serious shortage of useful information about the house. You can find more in most libraries about how to take care of a dog than how to take care of the place where a fifth or more of your earnings are sunk.

One of the least understood, and therefore neglected parts of a house is masonry. This is probably the oldest form of construction. It seems so solid and permanent we don't give it a thought until its real frailties show up. So to run across a volume such as "The Wise Handbook of Masonry and Waterproofing" by Robert D. Eckhouse, the householder discovers a source of down-to-earth know-how that ranges from side walks and driveways, fireplaces and barbecues, roofs and dry wells through all phases of damp-proofing and water-proofing houses and basements.

This book, published by Wm. H. Wise Co., New York, sponsors of the famous garden encyclopedia, is as factual in approach as that "bible" of amateur landscapers. Learning heavily on information "developed and tested in the laboratories of the Portland Cement Association," this handbook should save many future foundations from crumbling and many houses from rotting away.

Eckhouse concentrates on water-proofing problems and therefore devotes a large portion of the book to basement problems. Indicative of his sensible point of view is a statement such as: "Be-

fore taking any steps to dampness and leakage, first consider the various purposes which the basement may have. Then decide if the expense of pairing a leakage or dampness condition is warranted."

New home builders can take a tip from this if they weigh the advantages of having a basement at all.

"It is about one-tenth as expensive," says this author, "to properly waterproof a basement or foundation when the house is being built than to attempt to remedy dampness and leakage later on."

In addition to authentic formulas for mixing concrete and mortar, there are numerous practical tips for the do-it-yourself man. For example, in laying drain tile, it is suggested that joints be spaced by inserting the blade of a jack-knife. This is considered adequate to keep out dirt, when joints are covered with burlap. As for drainage:

"A simple method of maintaining slope is to make a 6-ft. board 3/4 of an inch narrower at one end than at the other. Place this board edgewise on the tile and mount a level on top of it. The narrower end of the board is, of course, upstream. When the top of the board is level, the bottom edge will be sloping down at the rate of 1 foot in every 400 feet."

A steep slope does no harm, but a slope as gradual as 1 inch in 50 feet is sufficient."

Sump pumps, condensation, capillary, efflorescence and other problems are completely tackled and remedies suggested.

"It is extremely important to use reliable waterproofing products," the author warns. "Thousands of

Astronomer Sees Little Chance Of Space Visitors

BERKELEY, Calif. (U.P.)—The chances that flying saucers come from another planet are small indeed, according to Dr. Otto Struve, University of California astronomy professor.

He said that the other planets in our solar system are not capable of supporting intelligent forms of life.

If there are planets in other star systems on which there are intelligent forms of life, they probably would be 50,000 light years (300,000,000,000 miles) away.

If there were telescopes or like equipment on such a planet which could pick up light waves from the earth, they would see the earth as it was 50,000 years ago in the time of prehistoric Neanderthal man.

Dr. Struve felt that intelligent forms of life wouldn't be particularly interested in Neanderthal man—certainly not interested enough to take a trip that far just to investigate.

Dr. Long pointed out that various experiments have been made in New York and Tennessee with supervised study during the class hour and with work assigned to be prepared after school. With adequate instructions for the students and thorough evaluation of the work done, Dr. Long said he favored the assignment of homework.

The new PTA officers, duly installed at the last meeting of the old year, assumed active duty. Mrs. Frances Van Dyke presided with Mrs. Joseph Leggett acting as secretary. Clifford Whichard will serve as treasurer during this school year and Mrs. Lela Overton will serve as vice-president.

The October meeting will be held Monday, October 20, at 7:30. Plans are being made for the Halloween Carnival which will be staged October 31.

Red Oak News

Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. Leroy James entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Red Oak Community building last Friday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen who were recently married.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. James greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Watson, the bride's mother and Mrs. Allen, the groom's mother. Miss Nancy Allen, sister of the groom, presided over the register.

The refreshment table and the gift table were very attractive with lovely arrangements of Pearly gladioli, fern and ivy. Silver candelabra flanked the arrangements.

A balloon contest, an apple contest, piano selections, rounds, community singing and the Virginia Reel were directed by Mrs. B. L. Tyson.

Delicious lime ice, mints, salted nuts and decorated cakes were served by Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Penner Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen received many lovely gifts in their chosen pattern of silver, china and crystal and many other useful gifts.

The Sunday School hour has been changed from ten o'clock to nine forty-five o'clock. This change has been made so that we will be able to start our church services at eleven o'clock. Please note this change.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mr. Albert Allen who passed away last Sunday morning.

GIs Are Helping Korean Amputees

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied soldiers fighting in Korea contributed almost \$8,000 in a single 24-hour period recently to help Korean children who have lost arms or legs during the war. More than \$40,000 was raised this month.

The fund-raising drive, called "Operation Share," is conducted by the U.S. Armed Forces radio. It plays record requests in exchange for pledges of money for "Share." Some individual contributions range as high as \$100.

The campaign to aid Korean amputees was started by the U.S. 1st Corps on the Korean battle-front.

CIVIL DEFENSE TAUGHT CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—John Carroll University has established a course for graduate students that gives full credit for civil defense training. The unique course is believed the only one of its kind in the country.

will Industries, made an important contribution to the project by wedges used in the chamber.

Testing Chamber For Radio Gear

BALTIMORE (AP)—The U.S. Air Force may be able to improve future design of radio equipment through the use of a sound-proof and echo-free testing chamber, the Air Force reported here.

The new \$35,000 chamber is a facility of the Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, O. Technicians believe the chamber will be useful in determining and calibrating the performances of all types of radio communications equipment. Good-

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The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mr. Albert Allen who passed away last Sunday morning.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

THE BIG

Pitt County Agricultural Fair

"Pitt County On Parade"

ALL NEXT WEEK — OCT. 6th - 11th

6 DAYS

6 NIGHTS

Presenting:

An educational Fair, with wonderful agricultural exhibits, and the greatest Livestock and Swine Show of any Fair in the South.

Pre-Opening — Special:

Sunday afternoon, October 5th, at the Airport, the famous Irish Horan's Lucky Hell Drivers - - ONE AFTERNOON ONLY. One admission only—\$1.20, including tax, for adults, children under 12 FREE, when accompanied by a paid admission. Parking FREE. You can't miss the Horan Thrill Show.

Fireworks:

A brilliant display of fireworks at 9 o'clock promptly . . . Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Featuring:

America's greatest high act, "The Hollywood Skyrockets," 4:30 and 8:45 p.m. daily.

On The Midway:

Strates' Model Shows—"America's Smartest Railroad Show," with 25 modern riding devices, 15 up-to-date shows, and clean concessions.

Children's Days:

Tuesday for white school children of the City of Greenville; Wednesday, colored school children of Pitt County, including Greenville colored schools; and Friday, white school children of Pitt County. All children will be furnished with tickets by their teachers and will be admitted at main gate, up to 6 p.m., for 10 cents. All rides 9 cents for the kiddies on the 3 days, up to 6 p.m.

Admission To The Fair:

Main gate—adults, 65c; children, 30c (except Children's Days). Parking inside Fair grounds or Airport, 25c.

Attendance Goal: 60,000 Or More

Grand Opening:

4 p.m. Monday, October 6th, everything in full blast. "Legion Night" . . . all Legionnaires will be admitted FREE at main gate upon presentation of paid-up Legion card.

THE BIG PITT COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR — ALL NEXT WEEK — GO GO GO

NEW "MIRACLE DRUG" RUBS OUT AGONIZING PAINS OF

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO, BURSITIS, NEURITIS!

AMAZING RESULTS IN 73% OF CASES TREATED!

SIMPLE! MORE SENSIBLE! MORE DIRECT!

RELIEF IN MINUTES OR MONEY BACK!

You've waited years for an external pain-killer like SURIN! No more do you have to be a slave to dozens of pills daily. Just rub in SURIN on the spot where you hurt—rub out pain in minutes. Thousands of former sufferers bless this hospital-tested white ointment that brings such speedy, long-lasting relief. Users call SURIN a "miracle drug" and they should!

The "methacholine" in SURIN is the answer. It acts incredibly fast in relieving pain at the point of pain by speeding up SURIN's pain-quelling ingredients and quickly increasing local blood circulation. Relief comes in minutes . . . lasts hours! You can almost feel SURIN penetrate as you smooth it on. Tested on chronic rheumatism in one hospital, SURIN brought relief to 73% of patients . . . and in a home for the aged 77% reported relief! It's totally different from old-fashioned rubs and liniments. SURIN is SAFE! No burning or blistering . . . No unpleasant odor or staining. Ask for SURIN today at your drug store. Only \$1.25. Money back if SURIN doesn't relieve muscle pain faster and more effectively than anything else.

SURIN

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BISSETTE'S

Meet To Discuss Effects Of Hormonal Secretions

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—A small group of scientists began today a two-day "conference on the mechanism of corticosteroid action in disease processes," under the auspices of the New York Academy of Sciences.

But don't be diverted by strange words. The scientists are specialists in the best hidden and perhaps least understood function of your body—the effect of the hormonal secretions from the adrenal gland on health and chances of living a long time. When they have all the answers, the enormous benefits will be yours.

You can't live at all without the secretions and you're ill when they're not enough or too much of them or if the quantities are out of balance. Hormones are produced in body organs, transmitted through the body fluids, and regulate body cells far removed from the organs.

The newest table of steroid hormones list 12 (which may be not all) and nine are produced exclusively or in part by the adrenal gland.

These hormonal substances are the corticosteroids and the scientific specialists in their actions were exchanging information.

Dr. B. W. Zweifach of New York Hospital reported on studies which seemed to indicate that over-functioning of the adrenal out-layer changed the properties of the blood and thus affected blood flow and pressure.

Dr. William R. Barclay, University of Chicago, described experiments with tuberculous infection in rabbits. Cortisone, an adrenal hormone maintained the tone of the vascular system, reduced the damage to small arteries, and reduced the shedding of white blood cells through the walls of blood vessels into surrounding tissue.

Drs. S. C. Freed, R. H. Rosenman and H. Friedman of the Mount Zion Hospital, San Francisco, described the use of potassium for regulation of high blood pressure brought about by excessive corticosteroid discharge. They experimented with rats and found that by restricting potassium intake while maintaining adequate salt intake brought about falls in blood pressure.

Dr. H. Hoagland and J. R. Ber-



QUARRY BLAST KILLS THREE: Quarry workers probe the wreckage of a truck which was showered by tons of stones from a dynamite blast at a county rock quarry in Knoxville, Tenn. Twenty-three workhouse prisoners were loaded in the truck cage. Two guards and a prisoner were killed and four other prisoners are near death. A powder man said he set off the routine 14-case dynamite explosion believing the quarry to be clear. (AP Wirephoto).



OH, MY ACHIN' FEET: Four-year-old Mary Lathon discovers a blister on her foot after marching in the National Kids Day pet parade at Topeka, Kas. Mary's pet, a black kitten, seems bored with the proceedings and is yawning. Nearly 1,000 youngsters and their pets took part. (AP Wirephoto).

gen of the Worcester (Mass.) Foundation reported on what happened to the blood flow in rats after the adrenal gland had been removed. Their studies indicated a 61 per cent reduction of blood flow through the brain and a decrease of 46 per cent in brain oxygen consumption.

Upon injecting adrenal extract into rats, they recorded a restoration of normal blood flow in two to three hours.

Dr. Matthew Taubenhouse of the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, told of his studies that indicated a power of cortisone to slow the healing of the wounds. The blood's fibroblasts didn't develop as they should, intercellular structure was altered, and fiber formation was slowed. But the demonstration seemed to show that action of cortisone in this regard was local.

All this was interesting as pointers toward the ways medical science will help you in the future. Much remains to be understood. When it will be understood is a question upon which prophecies are few.

Sleep Prolonged By Robber Gang

CLEVELAND (AP)—A night watchman for the Murice Coal & Waste Material Co. woke up from a short nap and was promptly put back to sleep by a gang of burglars who slugged, tied and gagged him.

The watchman said he recovered consciousness after two hours, untied the knotted ropes with his teeth and called police.

Detectives said the thieves entered the plant through an unlocked window while the guard slept. Loot included about \$2,000 from the office safe.

It takes 13 bushels of corn and 40 pounds of supplement a year to keep a sow.

WET INSIDE AND OUT
SALEM, Ore. (UP)—The theme song of the city jail was "The Deluge." An inmate of the "drunk tank" wrenched loose the fittings on a one-inch intake water line and water four inches deep flooded the tank.

WATER JUG BACKFIRES
DETROIT (UP)—Patrolman William Waznak is probably one of the summer's most unusual heat victims. He was instructed to fill a five-gallon water dispenser. While he was doing so, it exploded. He was treated for cuts on the hand.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND



Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskeys and grain neutral spirits.

\$3.35
4/5 QT
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Blended Whiskey
86.8 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES
IN THIS PRODUCT ARE
FOUR YEARS OR MORE
OLD
37% Alc. Straight Whiskies—
62% Alc. Grain Neutral Spirits

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Barbecue, Parade And Football Game To Highlight ECC Event

A barbecue, a campus parade, and a football game highlight the Homecoming Day program at East Carolina College Saturday, October 4.

Advance reservations for the barbecue and pre-game ticket sales for the East Carolina-Catawba College football game indicate a large attendance. Alumni Secretary James W. Butler, chairman of the homecoming committee, said today.

On the campus some clever ideas for homecoming welcome themes are being used in a dormitory decorations competition—the Homecoming Committee has learned. The Industrial Arts Club will present a trophy given annually to the best decorated dormitory.

Parade plans have been completed. In the line of march this year will be the crack drill team of the Air Force ROTC unit under the command of Captain William R. Roney. The East Carolina College marching band led by Conductor Herbert L. Carter of the faculty and Drum Major Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., will precede nine campus teens, who will ride decorated cars. Student Government Association President Robert A. Robinson of Franklin Springs, Ga., and Mitchell Saleed of

Greenville is assistant marshal. The parade will begin at 3:00 p.m. from the Wright Building.

The fall session of the Alumni Council will be held at 11 o'clock in the Alumni Office. President Henry C. Oglesby of Washi ton, D. C., and Grifton will preside.

The YMCA and YWCA cabinets will hold a house in the Alumni Office following the parade, and the Pi Omega Alpha fraternity will be looking to returning fraternity brothers in the Pirates' Den in Wright Building during the afternoon. The Circle K Club, the Alpha Omega Club, and E.P.O. fraternity will assist in events at the College Stadium prior to and during the football game.

Interest is running high in the football contest between East Carolina and Catawba, both North State Conference football foes. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand for this game Saturday night.

Final event on the day's program will be the Homecoming Dance in Wright Building following the game.

Registration of returning alumni will be held in Austin Building all day, with members of the Pitt County Chapter under President Fodie Hodges' direction, assisting.

alumni association officials. The Alumni Office will be open; and Mrs. Susie W. Webb, office secretary, will be in charge of the reception of visitors.

A busy week-end is in prospect, reports Butler. Other members of the Homecoming Committee aiding in the plans include Jack Boone, Dr. Ed J. Carter, Mrs. Ruth Garner, Elisabeth Hyman, Eunice McGee, Dr. W.E. Marshall, Dr. Clinton Prewett, Dean of Women Ruth White, Camille Clark, and Paul Julian, acuity and staff members, and Anne Bell of Lucama and Robert A. Robinson, SGA President.

Tickets to the barbecue in which students, faculty, and alumni will join are available in the Alumni Office. Advance sales of football tickets are also being directed from the Alumni Office.

Nine Sponsors Will Take Part In Homecoming Day

Nine sponsors chosen by various groups of students at East Carolina College will participate in events of Homecoming Day for Alumni at the college this Saturday.

Six sponsors chosen by women students living in campus dormitories and three selected by student organizations have been announced. Riding in decorated automobiles, they will take part in a parade through the campus and downtown Greenville during the afternoon.

Representatives of the six residence halls where women students live are Joyce Smith of Wilson, Cotter Hall; Jane Eason, Stantonburg, Fleming Hall; Anise Kelly, Mount Olive, Jarvis Hall; Willa Dean Lindsay, Clinton, Wilson Hall; Joyce Ellen, Raleigh, Woman's Hall; and Hilda Grace Moye, Snow Hill, new

west campus student-faculty dormitory.

Sponsors of campus organizations are Frances Woolard, Washington, Phi Siba Pi; Pauline Blalock, Timberlake, Circle K Club; and Betty Hendrix, Greensboro, Alpha Phi Omega.

The parade Saturday afternoon will be a chief attraction of the Homecoming Day program. In the line of march will be the crack drill team of the Air Force ROTC unit under the command of Capt. William R. Roney. The East Carolina marching band will also take part. Student Government Association president Robert A. Robinson of Franklin Springs, Ga., is parade marshal, and Mitchell Saleed of Greenville is assistant marshal.

GREAT OAK

BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 fifth

46 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

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SALE—Sudie Tucker Corey Farm

TAKE NOTICE that J. Hicks Corey and J. P. Corey as agents for the Sudie Tucker Corey heirs will sell at public auction for cash the Sudie Tucker Corey farm, consisting of 86 acres more or less with 11.4 tobacco acreage allotment, 45 acres cleared land, there being a quantity of mill timber on said farm, 2 houses, 4 tobacco barns with oil cures, two-story pack barn, two-story stock barn and other-outbuildings, at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, October 22, 1952.

Said sale is to be held on the premises, located about 1 1/2 miles east of Simpson, Chicod Township, on the road leading from Simpson to Greenville—Washington Highway via the Brick Kiln Road. The terms of said sale to be cash, 10 per cent deposit will be required and said sale will be accepted or rejected by the sellers within 48 hours from the hour of 6 p. m. on October 22, 1952, the balance of purchase price is to be paid within 15 days from the date of said acceptance.

For further information contact J. Hicks Corey or J. P. Corey, Greenville, North Carolina.

OCTOBER . . . NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL YOUR GOOD TOBACCO. PRICES ARE THE HIGHEST YET. HIGH PRICES PLUS SAVINGS ON YOUR WAREHOUSE CHARGES. KEEL'S PLANTERS COOPERATIVE SAVED FARMERS SELLING WITH THEM OVER \$67,000 IN THE PAST TWO SEASONS

Mrs. Trisa Ellis and Lewis Smith, Macclesfield	1564 lbs.	\$1,050.38	Avg. 67.15
R. D. Sheffield, Rose Hill, Rt. 2	876 lbs.	577.82	Avg. 65.96
L. A. McLawhorn, Rt. 2, Greenville	1046 lbs.	681.20	Avg. 65.12
D. D. Woolard, Rt. 2, Washington	1970 lbs.	1,290.28	Avg. 65.49
Raymond Harper, Rt. 1, Winterville	1340 lbs.	924.60	Avg. 69.00

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James Keel — Rufus Keel — Elbert Bennett — Leon Roebuck Jr., Sales Force; Smith-Douglas, Floor Managers

Jesus Dedicates His Life



John the Baptist preached repentance, saying that the kingdom of heaven was at hand. He baptized many, warning that One was coming, "whose shoes I am not worthy to bear, to baptize with the Holy Ghost and with fire."



Jesus, beginning His ministry, came to be baptized. As Jesus came out of the water a Spirit descended from heaven upon Him and a voice said, "This is My Beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."



The Spirit then led Christ into the wilderness where, after 40 days' fasting, He was tempted of Satan. Failing in his efforts, Satan departed. Jesus, being hungry, "angels came and ministered unto Him."



As Jesus went about teaching and preaching, His fame spread and great crowds followed Him. They brought their sick and those who were possessed of devils for Him to heal.

MEMORY VERSE—Hebrews 10:7.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 3-4.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Jesus Dedicates His Life

HE WAS BAPTIZED BY JOHN AND BEGAN HIS MISSION

Scripture—Matthew 3-4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
JUST as today we are looking for great leaders to help in our tangled world, so the Jews were waiting for their Messiah. What they did not realize was that when He came they would not recognize Him, but that the whole world, centuries later, would be worshipping Him.

Jesus was 30 years old when He left His home and began the work for which He had come to earth. Preceding Him was John the Baptist, His cousin, of whose conception and birth St. Luke has told us.

John "came preaching in the wilderness of Judaea, saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This was according to the Old Testament prophecy by Esaias, saying, "The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

Satan took Him into Jerusalem and put Him on a pinnacle of the temple, telling Him to cast Himself down because, if He was the Son of God, He would send angels to save Him. Jesus answered that "It is written, again, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."

Taken to the top of a high mountain, Satan next showed the Lord the world spread at His feet, and promised Him all if He would worship the evil one. Jesus said, "Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."

Satan left Him then and "angels came and ministered unto Him."

At this time Jesus heard that John the Baptist had been put in prison, and He went to dwell in

Capernaum, upon the sea coast, and from that time He began to preach, and to say, "Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

It was then that He called Simon and Andrew, his brother, from their fishing, telling them to follow Him and He would make them "fishers of men," and they followed Him.

"And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people."

His fame spread. As a magnet attracts metal, so His personality and words and His healing powers attracted people from all about. They followed Him everywhere, bringing their sick and those tormented or possessed with devils, and He healed them all.

So we begin our fourth and last quarter of the 1952 Sunday School lessons, studying once more that wonderful story of our Lord's life on earth, the subject of the quarter being, "Gospel of the Christian Life." May we all profit by the telling as we have by the other lessons of this year, we trust.

Jesus answered him, that "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word."

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quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Regular worship service each second Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer service each Sunday
Quarterly meeting on second Saturday in March, June, September and December. Service for each

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service first Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Regular worship service second, third and fourth Sundays

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Preaching first and

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Wade H. Crotts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. Friday—7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. Lee Willingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE

A Restaurant Meal . . . What A Wonderful Change!

Come on in and relax over a delicious meal, cooked to perfection and graciously served. A welcome refresher any day of the week.

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N. C. Highway No. 11

Saturday, 2:00 P.M.

OCT. 4th

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INVESTORS . . . SPECULATORS

This property is located between the fast growing city of Kinston and the fastest growing little town in Eastern Carolina, "Grifton."

We have sub-divided this frontage into 25 foot units with a depth up to 630 feet, so you may purchase as many feet as you desire. This is the first opportunity for anyone to purchase property on this highway at auction since the beginning of construction of the new DuPont plant. It may be the last.

Ideal For Business Or Residential Sites

You Cannot Afford To Miss This Sale Of Sales So Make It A Date

TERMS: 30% cash, balance 2 years CASH PRIZES

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REEDY BRANCH

Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John E. Allgood, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Allgood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays

Robber Admits His Own Fright

NEW YORK (UP)—A holdup man admitted that robbery is a scary business, police said today. The man and an accomplice entered a candy shop in Rockefeller Center Wednesday and ordered Juanita Christian, a saleswoman, to give them the money in the cash register. "Don't be frightened," the hold-up man said when the woman appeared nervous. "I'm just as scared as you are."

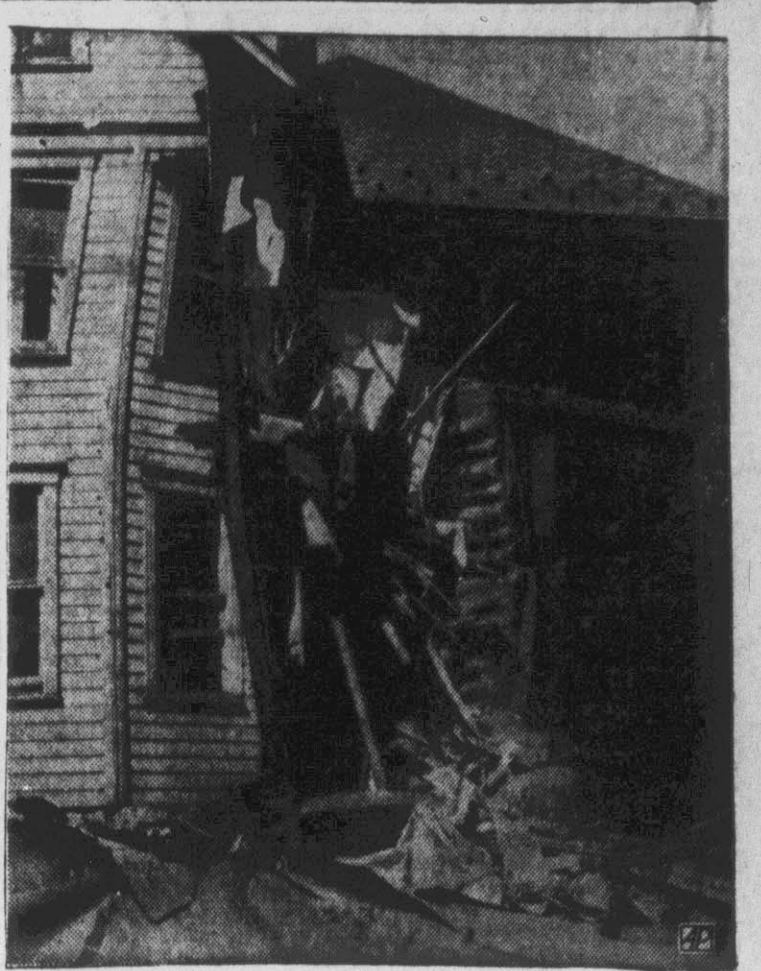
The "frightened" thieves fled with \$68.62.

Man Jailed At His Own Request

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Otis Grandberry was in jail today at his own request and for his own protection. Grandberry, 37, told police Wednesday he took \$32 from a restaurant last week and his loot had dwindled to \$1.08. He said he was fed up with the life and asked police to put him behind bars.

Police booked Grandberry on suspicion of burglary.

Because the drivers of early-day Conestoga wagons smoked long, thin cigars, it is believed the abbreviated name of the wagons, "stogie," became the name of the cigars.



BOXCAR SMASHES HOUSE—This runaway boxcar smashed into a two-family dwelling at North Branch, Md., after two freight trains, sidwiped derailling 33 cars. Two of the seven occupants of the house were at home when the wreck occurred, but neither was injured. Demolished section of the house is a bedroom. (AP Wirephoto).

Used Diplomacy In A Reminder

MANILA (UP)—The U. S. Embassy used diplomatic language today to tell its employees to come to work on time.

In its bulletin, the embassy said: "We have been asked to inform all of our readers that office hours at the chancery are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It has been observed that many of our people come in at 8:30 a.m. and it was felt that some misunderstanding must exist as to the actual working hours."

FUEL ADVICE

DETROIT (UP)—Chrysler engineers pass along this following gas-saving tip: an engine uses the same amount of gasoline while idling during the warm-up period as it will while being driven—and an engine under load warms up quicker.

COME JOIN MY BIRTHDAY PARTY FUN!

FREE!

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE FILL-IN PICTURE—GET IT AT YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE!

Collect all 12 famous Walt Disney characters on end seals of NBC Bread—paste 'em into FREE Mickey Mouse Fill-In Picture. Seals come only on NBC Bread. Ask Mom to buy it regularly.

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More Food For Less Money

'Nothing but the Best'

Libby's Corned Beef Hash, 16 oz. Can 36c	Scott Tissue, 1000 sheet Roll . 2 for 22c
Libby's Potted Meat, No. 1/4 Can 3 for 27c	Tide Washing Powder, Large Sige 27c
Libby's Tomato Juice, No. 2 Can 2 for 25c	Swift's Jewel, 3 lb. Pail 75c
Diamond Napkins, 80 Count 2 for 25c	White House Apple Sauce, No. 2 Can 2 for 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Bunch Turnips, Turnip Salad, Collards, Field Peas, Butter Beans, Squash, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Corn, Tomatoes, Pepper, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Celery, Nuts, Fruits and Honey Dews.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. . . 73c	Swift's All Sweet 1 lb. Pkg. 30c
All Lean Ground Beef, lb. . . 81c	Fresh Spareribs and Backbone, lb. . . . 49c
U. S. Good Boneless Ronelee Stew, lb. . . 89c	Swift's Premium Franks, 1 lb. Pkg. 55c
U. S. Good Boneless Round Steak, lb. . . 1.10	Swift's Premium Bacon, 1 lb. Pkg. 67c

Smithfield Hams — Siler City Hens and Fryers

IMPORTANT CITIZENS

A community's newspaper boys perform a useful service. They work hard—and many of them set aside a part of their earnings, regularly, for further education and other opportunities.

We invite all our young neighbors to bank with us. Every account, regardless of its size, is important to us—and important to the future of the depositor!

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TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter Six
Solowey stared at him shrewdly. "You, the retired detective? Come I've got a first-aid kit in the washroom."
"I'm all right."
Solowey shook his head. "The hair should be cut away and the wound cleaned."
"First get a pencil."
"Go ahead, talk," Solowey held a pencil over a scratch pad.
"The girl's name is Jennifer Phillips. She's twenty. Martin Phillips is supposed to be her father."
Solowey's eyes grew round. "The Phillips?"
Devereaux nodded. "Find out where he was born, when married and to whom, what offspring if any. Everything. Is the assignment clear?"
"That much, yes," Solowey's lips pursed. "He is supposed to be her father, you said?"
"The girl thinks he's not, but with nothing actual to go on," Devereaux stopped.
"You have a deep personal concern," Solowey observed quietly.
Devereaux nodded darkly. "From the girl's account, and what I guessed, the man's a sybarite, unnatural, an obscene and glibly perverted. His voice grated. He pressed courtesan negligees on her at fourteen, whores' perfumes at fifteen."
Their eyes met and Solowey said, "It lends body to the rumors I have heard about Phillips."
Devereaux said impatiently, "What's the word on Phillips?"
"Homosexual,"
Devereaux frowned but said nothing.
Solowey quit the room, then came back with scissors and a first-aid kit. "Sit," he commanded. The pump detective's hands worked busily. "You didn't report this assault on you."
Devereaux laughed. "Where do you hide your crystal ball?"
"Your insistence on discretion." The pump detective added pointedly, "The Solowey Agency license covers you."
Devereaux smiled his appreciation. "Odd thing is my retirement's still verbal. Final papers won't come through for thirty days. But thanks. It might be smarter to be your boy at that."
The manservant pattered up to the white-lacquered, wrought-iron terrace table, removed an emptied plate, and set a plate of berries down.
"Set another demitasse, Sato,"

the diner said softly, and resumed eating.
The face was pulpy, and here in the sun the raw flesh underneath burned through as if covered by but one layer of skin. It was sick-looking, degenerated by too many powders, creams, too much care.
Sato pattered in, set a cup before Devereaux, then poured for both of them from a gleaming silver pot. Phillips pushed the emptied plate of berries away, grasped his cup, and gestured abruptly at Devereaux. The detective raised his cup and sipped. Sato came to clear the table in quick, efficient movements.
"Devereaux, you said your name was?" Phillips began at last, as if finally disposed to curiosity.
"Johnny Devereaux."
"And you're a policeman?" He said it as if it was a vexatious and incomprehensible thing.
Devereaux nodded smilingly. "Go ahead," Phillips said in a discouragingly flat tone, as if it now devolved upon Devereaux to prove his sheer right to existence.
"Shouldn't have barged in this way," Devereaux said. "But I couldn't wait on formality. Homicide is like that."
"Homicide?" The eyebrows lifted mockingly.
"An elderly lady registered at the Hotel Orleans as Mrs. Minna Gordon."
"Shall I consult my lawyer?" The eyebrows lifted again.
"Perhaps," Devereaux said coolly. "If you have a feeling of guilt about something."
"I advise you not to badger me,"
Devereaux said, "I'm just doing a job."
"A statement, of a kind."
"What do you want of me?"
"I'm suspected of murdering an elderly lady?" Phillips inquired incredulously.
"I didn't say that. If you'd listen—"
"The lady was struck down by a prowler. Strangled or frightened to death or both. Pending a medical report, I don't know. The disorder in her room suggests that she didn't come to her death normally."
"But why did you come here?"
"Never mind. Just tell me what you know about her."
"Nothing," Phillips said. "I never heard of a Mrs. Minna Gordon."
"Think again," Devereaux said in open disbelief.
Phillips looked disdainful. De-

vereaux watched Phillips' hands move nervously, saw the little colored veins sprout in his host's cheeks.
Devereaux said, "You never heard of her as Minna Gordon, perhaps. But her birth name in a St. James Bible was Cora Jennings."
Phillips reached his feet with the sudden force of a man bursting bonds. "You'll have to go," he said harshly.
Devereaux went to him and seized his arm. "The act isn't going over. Cora Jennings was in contact with you."
Phillips pulled his arm free angrily.
"The record at the Hotel Orleans switchboard shows the deceased phoned you many times." It was a lie, but told with compelling heat.
Phillips seemed to wilt for a minute, then the anger flamed again, burning away every other emotion that may have been in his face for Devereaux to read.
Sato came pattering up, and Phillips said harshly, "Show the gentleman out, Sato." He turned his back to Devereaux.
The temptation to manhandle this dandified and dissolute sensualist was overwhelming, but Devereaux turned away. He had walked a few irresolute steps in Sato's wake when he saw her. Her face was pressed against the pane of a French window, that opened on the terrace. Her look begged his strength, begged him to be sure in his method. Devereaux made a furtive sign, reassuring her. He waited, hoping for a sign of her belief to show in her look; then, finding it, he walked rapidly in Sato's wake. The door closed firmly behind him.
(To be continued)

Top Honors Held By 7th Regiment In Korean Fight

WITH THE U.S. 3RD DIVISION IN KOREA (AP)—Men of the U.S. 3rd Division's 7th Infantry Regiment have won five Congressional Medals of Honor, the nation's highest decoration, and 2,310 other awards in 22 months of fighting in Korea.
The Distinguished Service Cross, second highest award, has been bestowed on 14 soldiers of the regiment since it was committed to action in November, 1950.
Other decorations include: 326 Silver Stars, six Legions of Merit, 13 Soldiers Medals, 676 Bronze Stars with "V" device for valor, 977 Bronze Stars for meritorious service and 201 commendation ribbons.

Scientists Plan Exploration Trip

LONDON (AP)—A party of British scientists started recently on a three-month expedition to explore the "Mountain of the Moon," the Ruwenzori range in Western Uganda, Africa.
The group plans to explore equatorial glaciers, prepare topographical data and make a geological map of the range whose highest peaks are 17,000 feet above sea level.
DIDN'T LAST LONG
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Paul J. Dimock, 17, got his driver's license and four hours later was in trouble. Police said Dimock fled the scene after his automobile hit another car.

Russia Entering New Era Of Toil, Sweat And Blood

By W. A. RYSER
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)—Russia is entering a new era of sweat, blood and sniping.
In this era many Communist bosses will be stripped of everything but their memories of the golden days when Batushka (Little Father) Stalin ruled.
As the 19th Russian Communist Party Congress prepares to meet in Moscow Sunday it is evident that the organization is being officially transformed into one in which everybody is compelled by law to inform on everybody else.
It is quite clear that the new statute which the congress is to approve is designed not only to tighten up general discipline in the party but to curtail the power of the higher-ups.
Those who are likely to suffer most are the big party bosses, who sometimes rule territories as large as Great Britain and France combined.
Politburo member Nikita Khrushchev, who with Georgi Malenkov, secretary of the party's central committee, is said to have drawn up the new rules, wrote recently in the newspaper Pravda that all members will be subject in future to the same discipline.
"There can not be two disciplines, two codes of conduct within the party," he said.
No account will be taken of past services to the party in judging present achievements, he warned.
As an echo to Khrushchev's words local bosses all over the Soviet Union in pre-congress conferences have been accused of inefficiency, corruption, connivance with thieves and racketeers, laziness and "complacency."
The new statute contains rules which will make it very difficult for the bosses to fall into any of these sins in future.
"Members are obliged to report about shortcomings to the higher party organs, including the Central Committee, without regard to individuals," the new statute says.
Recent trends inside Russia indicate that Malenkov, Stalin's first lieutenant in the party secretariat, favors a new type of party and state administrator. Instead of the old-time boss, a new army of well trained and technically competent bureaucrats is moving into the highest positions in Russia.
The new Communist party, formed to ease Russia's "transition from socialism to Communism," controlled by the Kremlin more thoroughly than ever before, looks to be a more formidable organization than it ever was in the past.



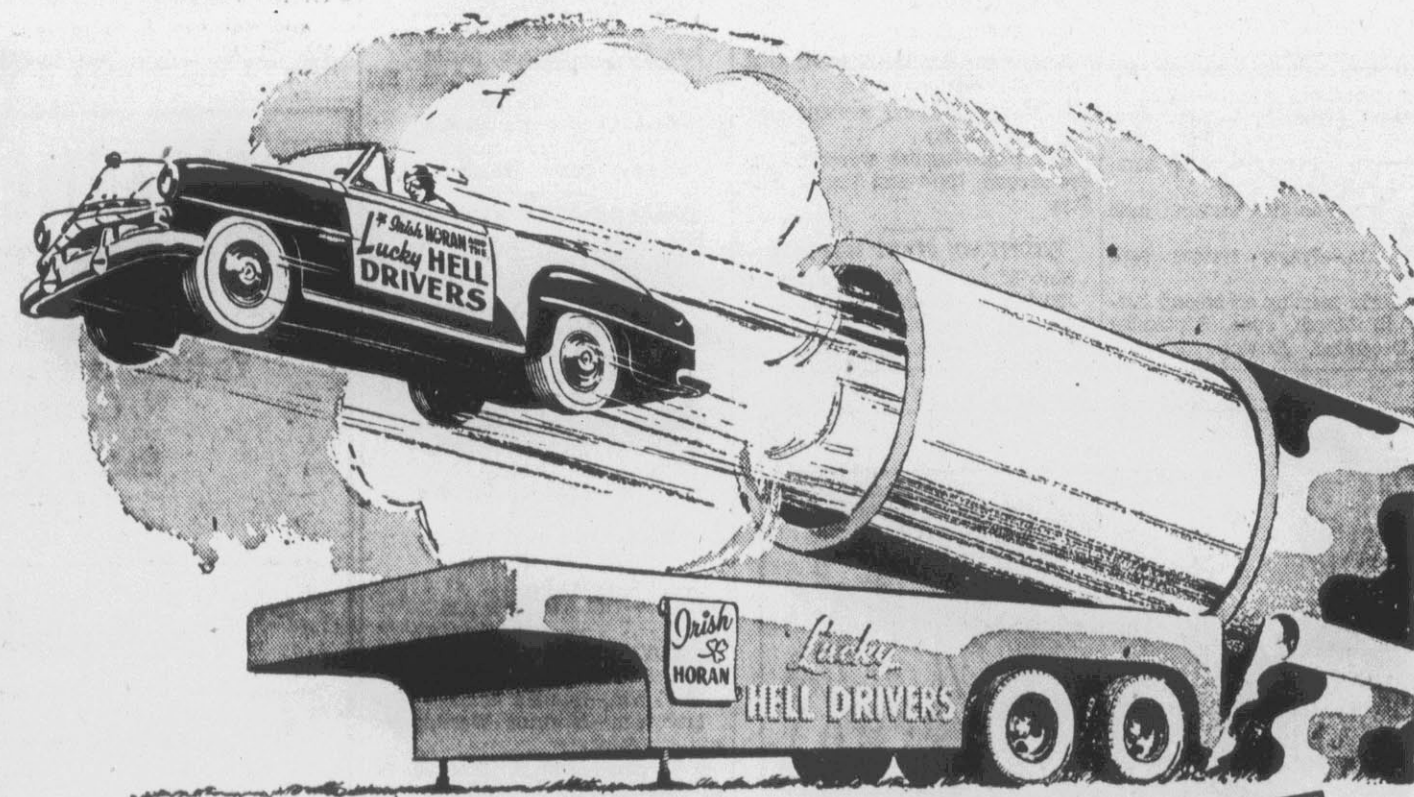
DIDN'T STOP MARRIAGE:—Don Williams, 19, kisses his bride, Jean Gilbeau, 18, as she lies on a wheel bed in a hospital after their wedding ceremony at Syracuse, N. Y. The bride had her back broken in an auto accident, but the bridegroom, a seaman apprentice from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, had only 14 days leave and insisted on the wedding since he didn't know when he would get another. (AP Wirephoto)

EASY DOES IT
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Lack of a mop wringer proves no problem for a local store porter. He simply lays his saturated mop un-

AUCTION SALE OF FARM 68 ACRES

Approximately 50 acres cleared.
13.4 Acres tobacco allotment.
2 Dwellings, 3 tobacco barns.
Known as the E. T. Bass farm on paved road four miles north of the town of Clinton, Sampson County, North Carolina.
Sale to be held Monday, October 6, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the Court House door in Clinton, N. C.
For further information, contact A. D. Weeks, Route 3, Clinton, N. C., or Stewart B. Warren, attorney, Clinton, N. C.

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
DODGE • PLYMOUTH • DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

YOUR EYES ...
are important to your health and happiness. Take care of them. And when you get ready to select your glasses, drop in and let us help you pick out a new style, flattering frame.
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
Five Points - Greenville

KING
BLENDED WHISKY
\$3.30 4/5 QT.
\$2.10 PINT
KING BLACK LABEL Blended Whisky. The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 4 Years or More Old. 37½% Straight Whiskies, 62½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

FIVE O'CLOCK
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
FULL PINT \$1.80
4/5 QUART \$2.85
85 Proof Distilled from Grains
GOODENHAM & WORTS LTD. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Front Street
Office Phone 3131
Residence Phone 5285

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning.
Weatherstripping and siding. Terms.
Phone 2255. C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 8-11

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

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4.
8-23 ft

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
deliveries. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone
3617-8. July 26-31

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

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE SIZE
Norge space heater, 3-50 gallon
oil drums, copper tubing, all in good
condition. Will sell cheap. Phone
3662 after 5 p.m. 30-6t

SALESMAN WANTED — WHOLE-
sale firm needs good reliable man
for routes already established. An-
swer at once to "Wholesale Firm",
P.O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 30-6t

WANTED—THREE LADIES TO
sell Luster's Cosmetics in Green-
ville and surrounding towns. Train-
ing and leads furnished. Powell &
Powell, Box 234, Goldsboro, N. C.
26-101a

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

DON'T RISK FAULTY, DELAYED
starts this winter with an old, life-
less battery. Choose a top quality
power-packed battery from our com-
plete selections. Carr Allen's Terasco
Station, in front of court house. 26-6t

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE FRONT
room, furnished. Next to bath. At
114 Greene Street. Phone 4532.
Sept. 20-31

PAY TAX BUY DON'T WAX—GET
new Glaxo plastic type linoleum
coating. Seals out dirt. Belk-Tyler's
Brd floor. 26-6t

FOR SALE—SPACIOUS AND VERY
comfortable two story 6 room brick
house with best in heating plants.
Located one block from Training
School. See this today. J. B. Smith
Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans
St., Dial 2401. 30-3t

NEW 21 INCH REEL TYPE POWER
mowers, \$100, tax included; 18 inch
Reel Type mowers, \$80, tax includ-
ed. Turnage Implement Co. Sept. 30-31

WANTED—ONE USED UPRIGHT
typewriter 11 inch platen. Contact
office, Ivy Coward Exterminating
Co., by calling 3996. 30-3t

HIDING IN THE CITY OF GREEN-
ville are several colonies of ter-
mites. Are they under your home?
Be sure. Call Ivy Coward Exter-
minating Co. for free survey, phone
3996. Sept. 30-1 mo

HOUSE FOR SALE—IN COLLEGE
View. New and attractive, 3 bed-
rooms, living room-dinette combina-
tion, kitchen, bath with shower on
nice lot. Only \$10,500 with reasonable
terms. Occupy immediately. J. B.
Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency,
314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 2-6t

NOTICE—SCHOOLS, CHURCHES,
clubs or groups wishing to make
cash, call 5542. Nice gifts for in-
dividuals. 2-3t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM DOWN-
stairs unfurnished apartment.
Close in. Call 4844. 2-3t

FOR RENT—WAREHOUSE 50 X 75
ft. Located South Clark Street.
Available immediately. J. B. Kil-
rell. 2-3t

WANTED

Two Experienced
Short Order Cooks
Good Hours and
Good Pay

Apply At Once
Olde Towne Inn
117 East 5th Street

WANTED

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

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



FOR SUPREME FOOT COMFORT,
Knapp Bros. Arch-Adjuster Shoes.
Sizes 3 to 18. Widths AAAA to
EEEE, for men and women. Factory
to wear prices. G. W. Jordan, fac-
tory representative, 813 Washington
St. Dial 4585, Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 18-1 mo

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION,
5 room living quarters, 2 rest
rooms, 8 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 Granger Station on Highway 11
between Kinston and Grifton. Con-
tact Granger Wood Yard or R. A.
Morin, 2632 Sunset Ave., Greenville,
Phone 3024. Sept. 16-1 mo

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 2-2001.
Sept. 25 thru Oct. 15

FOR YOUR PAINTING AND PA-
per needs, see Stancil Brothers.
Phone 4824. 26-8t

FOR RUGS OLD OR NEW—SEE
what Fina Foam will do. An ex-
cellent cleaning job. Belk-Tyler's
3rd floor. 26-8t

WE CAN'T THINK OF ANY CLE-
ver way to say it today, but Ricks
Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts.,
is always best. 26-9t

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE
in Hillsdale with large living and
dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bed-
rooms and bath, screen porch. On
lovely corner lot. Insulated and
weatherstripped. J. B. Smith Jr.,
General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial
2401. 30-6t

STOP — READ — INVESTIGATE
Do you want to improve your po-
sition and salary? Woolard Furniture
Company in Williamston wants a
good man that can qualify as head
salesman and assistant manager.
Please do not apply unless you have
these qualifications: high school ed-
ucation essential; at least three years
sales experience also essential; you
must know you can sell and make
friends; you must be anxious for
advancement and willing to work for
it; you must have unquestionable
character and be able to furnish
good references. This is a good op-
portunity with good pay for the right
man.

Personal interviews only at Wool-
ard's store on Tuesdays and Fridays
from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. only.

WOOLARD FURNITURE CO.
Martin County's Leading Fur Store
Williamston, N. C. 9-29 ft

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

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—IN AY-
den, located in good residential
section on spacious lot. 3 bedrooms,
living room and dining room. Back
porch enclosed with knotty pine and
tile floor. Front porch and attic
storage. Tile bath. Monthly pay-
ments much cheaper than rent.
Ready for occupancy. See or call Ven
D. Hatch, phones 3521 day or 4101
night, Ayden. Oct. 2-11

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE
variety of gifts: awards, books, Bi-
bles, greeting cards, novelties, etc.
for sale at the Christian Literature
Depot, 516 Dickinson Ave. 2-3t

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
\$8500. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins.,
314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 1-6t

FOR SALE—ONE SMALL HEATER
All steel oil drum and copper tub-
ing. Price \$25. Owner leaving town.
Call 3544 day or 5048 at night. 2-2t

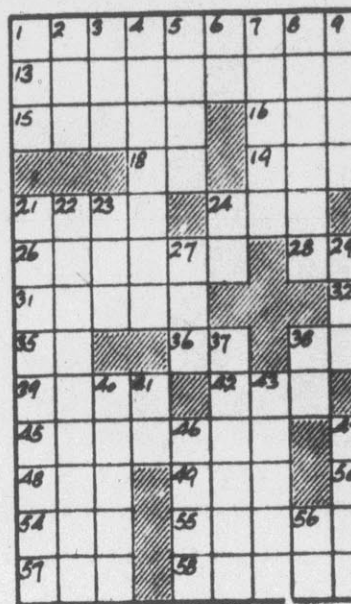
IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR HAY
baled or land disced, see A. J.
Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307.
2-6t

WANTED—MEN WITH PICK-UP
trucks. Earn as much as \$100 a
week or more. Phone 5697. 1-6t

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Act of going away
10. Upper limb
13. Easily moved
14. Female sandpiper
15. Construct
16. Not bright
17. Broad streets
18. While
19. Stores in a silo
21. Poisonous tree of Java
24. Wrath
25. Certain
26. Short club used to kill a fish when landed
28. Perform
30. Type measure
31. Equine animal

DOWN
32. Amid
35. Mystic Hindu
36. Exclamation
38. Posture
39. Reluctant
42. Devoiced
43. Wild animal
45. Concealed manner of acting
47. Paid public notice
48. Metal
49. Arabic word for father
50. River of forgetfulness
51. Cover chairs
52. Australian bird
53. Hawaiian food
54. Geographical reference
55. Profound respect
56. Disenchanters
57. Toward
58. Below
59. Showered
60. Trees
61. Babylonian abode of the dead
62. One sent on an errand
63. Has being
64. Cover chairs
65. Tending to advance
66. Ventilate
67. Neuter pronoun
68. Ocean
69. Cereal grass
70. Infuriates
71. Two halves
72. Container for headpieces
73. Symbol for selenium
74. Article of belief
75. Exclamation
76. Knock
77. Fine open-work fabric
78. Win
79. It is, contr.
80. Garden implement
81. Finish
82. Pair: abbr.



DAVEN SHE SUP
ARISE TEN ELI
TEASE RADIANT
ADDER DRAY
MANY ISSUE
ELA ESS NACRE
STREAK WILLOW
SODAS GET AVE
SEDA OMER
TREE ARDOR
HOLLAND LINER
ASS ICE LOUSE
TEE DEN ANNEX

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Society bud: collog
2. Australian bird
3. Hawaiian food
4. Geographical reference
5. Profound respect
6. Disenchanters
7. Toward
8. Below
9. Showered
10. Trees
11. Babylonian abode of the dead
12. One sent on an errand
13. Has being
14. Cover chairs
15. Tending to advance
16. Ventilate
17. Neuter pronoun
18. Ocean
19. Cereal grass
20. Infuriates
21. Two halves
22. Container for headpieces
23. Symbol for selenium
24. Article of belief
25. Exclamation
26. Knock
27. Fine open-work fabric
28. Win
29. It is, contr.
30. Garden implement
31. Finish
32. Pair: abbr.

WANTED—PROGRESSIVE ENER-
getic young man to work in retail
merchandise store. Good opportuni-
ty. Write "Young Man," Box 408,
Greenville. 1-3t

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. 1-6t

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

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

FOR SALE—1950 FORD 4 DOOR
custom 8, fully equipped, very
clean. Will sacrifice for \$200 under
ceiling price. Can finance. Call Mr.
Howell at 2130 or 4490. 2-3t

WANTED—TWO TRUCK DRIV-
ers with truck drivers license, to
collect fat and bones. Call 3618-4.
Good salary paid. Norfolk Tallow
Co. 2-5t

FORD—1946 SUPER
deluxe. Completely new interior, fresh
paint. An exceptionally nice car for the
model. \$784.00 ceiling
price, with 18 months
to pay. John Flanagan
Buggy Co. Inc. 2-2t

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW, BED-
room and dinette suite, gas stove,
refrigerator, crib and stroller. Rea-
son for selling: leaving state. Contact
George Wilson, 111-B Vance St. 3-3t

ANYTIME YOU HAVE SOME-
thing to sell—auto, home, furni-
ture—advertise it in our low-cost
Classified ad section. It's not only
the economical way to advertise, it's
the sure way for our Want Ads to
attract the biggest group of pros-
pective buyers to be found anywhere.
So sell it the easy way—call our
Classified ad dept. today. Phone
5717. 3-11

JUST ARRIVED—A NEW SELEC-
tion of pictures, indoor flower
watering cans, brassware and toys.
Shop at the Globe Hardware Co.
for presents to fit any occasion.

NEW PROJECTOR FOR SALE—
Shows slides and filmstrips. 300
watt blower cooled. Price only \$79.50.
Carrying case free. At Christian
Literature Depot, 516 Dickinson Ave.
Oct. 2-11

STIGLETZ WARM AIR OIL CIR-
culating heater: large size, new
price \$135. Will sell for 60 per cent
of new price. Only \$84. See it after
6 p.m. at 303 Meade Street. Oct. 2-11

FOR SALE—ONE MALE PEKING-
ese dog. Call 5250 after 6 p.m. Oct. 2-11

COLOR TV SCREEN—IN SEC-
onds. Add exciting color to your
TV. Reduces glare, easy to install,
free without obligation for 5 days
\$2.50 to \$3.00. Phone 4230 or write
Box 226, City. 3-3t

FOR SALE—NEW WARDROBE
Price \$30. See at 211 Meade St. 3-3t

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE SER-
vant to work in home. Good pay,
steady position. Will come for you
and take you home. Call 5471 or 2578
3-3t

A REAL TRUCK
buy! 1948 Ford V8
F 7 big job cab and
chassis. Repainted with
fair tires. Ready to go
to work and we don't
have any work for it.
so we really want to
move it! \$395 full price for a 48
model. See Rob Jones at Flanagan's
3-2t

WANTED

100 MEN
For Model Shows and
Thrill Circus, to help erect
this gigantic tented city,
good pay. See Eddie Mc-
Tague, Fair Grounds, Sun-
day afternoon.

certain tract of land in Belvoir
Township, Pitt County, North Car-
olina, on the east side of the high-
way leading from Belvoir to Con-
etoe, bounded by the lands of R. S.
Pollard and wife, Lizzie Pollard, J.
T. Clark and wife, Geneva Clark,
and Eureka Lumber Company,
known as the Hathaway land, and
accurately described as Beginning
at an iron stake in the eastern edge
of the highway leading from Belvoir
to Conetoe, corner between Eureka
Lumber Company and J. T. Clark,
and running thence along the Clark
line, North 88 degrees and 45 min-
utes East 94 feet to an iron stake,
North 8 degrees East 113 feet to an
iron stake, South 82 degrees and 40
minutes East 915 feet to an iron
stake; North 22 degrees and 20 min-
utes East 1634 feet to an iron stake
and South 85 degrees and 14 min-
utes East 1062 feet to an iron stake,

corner with Eureka Lumber Com-
pany and J. T. Clark and wife,
Geneva Clark; thence along the line
of the Eureka Lumber Company
lands, South 8 degrees and 30 min-
utes West 1732 feet to a concrete
monument; thence continuing with
the line of the Eureka Lumber
Company land, North 83 degrees and
15 minutes West 1864 feet to a con-
crete monument, South 10 degrees
West 706 feet to a concrete monu-
ment and North 81 degrees West
473 feet to an iron stake in the
eastern edge of the highway leading
from Belvoir to Conetoe; thence
along the eastern edge of said high-
way, North 5 degrees West 718 feet
to the point of beginning, contain-
ing 60.50 acres of land and being a part
of the same land which was con-
veyed to Eureka Lumber Company
by Sam T. Carson, Commissioner,
by deed dated 24th February, 1930,

and recorded in the Public Registry
of Pitt County in Book J-18 at p.
108 and known and designated as
the "Hathaway land."

That an action entitled as above
has been commenced in the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County wherein
the petitioner, Eureka Lumber Com-
pany, seeks to have an order en-
tered by the Court declaring it to
be the owner in fee simple of said
lands and entitled to have said lands
registered and a certificate of reg-
istration for same issued to it as
provided in the Land Registration
Act, and to that end has issued
summons in said cause dated 20th
day of August, 1952, and that the
return date of said summons is sixty
(60) days from the date of such
summons and that the defendants
herein named and any and all other
person or persons, bodies politic or
corporate, who or which claim to

have or have any interest of any
kind whatsoever in said lands ar-
hereby notified that they should as-
sert their claim and interest again-
st and said lands by appearing be-
fore the Clerk of the Superior Court
of Pitt County at his office in
Greenville, North Carolina, on or
before the termination of sixty (60)
days from the 20th day of August
1952, and file within such time such
pleadings as they deem necessary
and that upon their failure to so
appear and file pleadings by said
time, the relief prayed for in the
petition in this cause will be granted.

This 20th day of August, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
A. O. Worthington, Atty.
Aug. 20 Sept. 8-12-19-26 Oct. 3-10-17

POGO



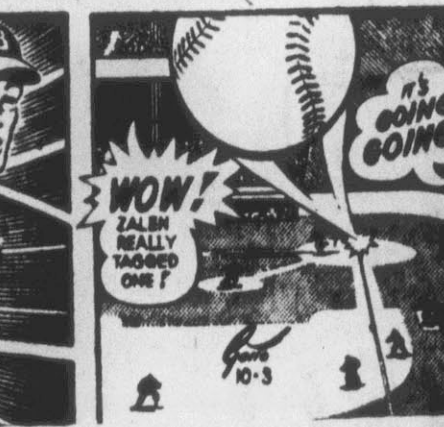
CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



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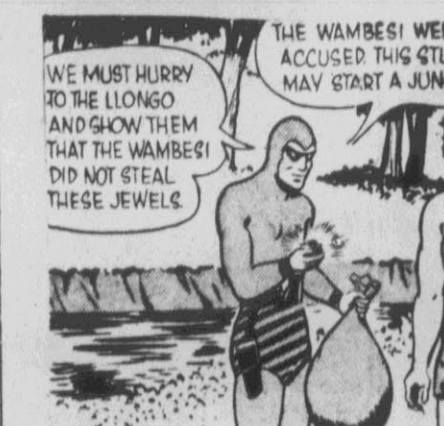
RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Fluctuation in stock prices narrowed further today and volume declined.

Enough of the leading issues firmed to bring gain of a few cents into each of the major group average. But elsewhere the market was irregular.

A half dozen issues had net change of a point or more. Peoria Eastern Railway ran up 2 points to 39. Corning Glass lost 1 5-8 to 71 1/4. Park Tilford fell a point to a new low and National Cash Register was off 1 at 54. Hooker Electrochemical gained 1 to 52 1/2. Socony-Vacuum featured in turnover and equaled its low on a small fractional decline. Depp Rock Oil and Houston Oil, off nearly a point each, were at new lows. Small gains were set by Cities Service, Standard Oil (NJ), and Sunray Oil.

NEW YORK (UP)—1:00 p.m. stocks:

American Can	32 3/4
American Car & F	33 1/4
American T & T	153 1/4
American Tobacco	56 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	21 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	55 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	36 1/4
Borden	35 1/4
Briggs Mfg	37 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/4
Chrysler	84 1/4
Colgate-P-P	42 1/4
Continental Can	45 1/4
Corn Products	71
Curtiss-Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	62
DuPont	86 1/4
Eastern Air	23
Eastman Kodak	43 1/4
General Electric	63 1/4
General Motors	49 3/4

STATE
TODAY — SATURDAY
Roy Rogers
in
"Bells Of San Angelo"

Plus
SERIAL — COMEDY

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SAT NITE Late Show 11 P. M. — 11:30 P. M.

First Run Greenville

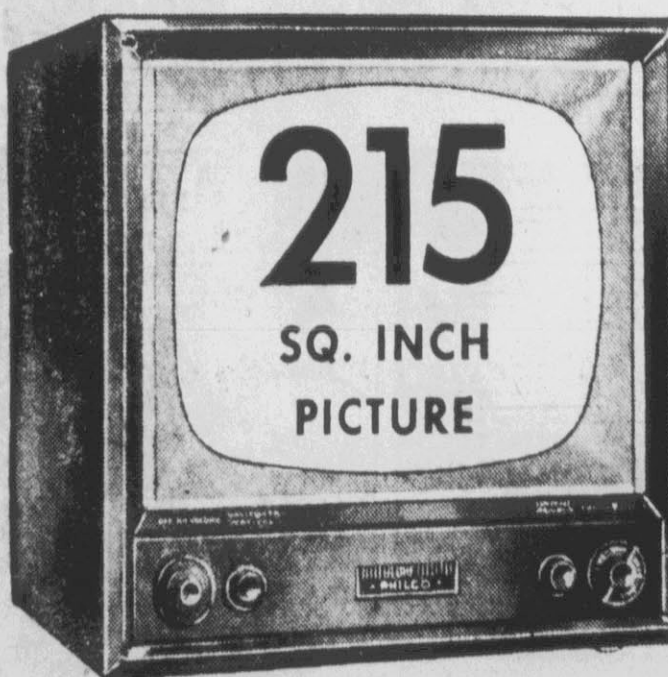
Simone SIGNORET as

DEDEE

A SACHA GORDINE Production

PHILCO SPECIAL
FOR THE WORLD SERIES

Immediate delivery while they last — new Philco BIG SCREEN TV, Model 2124. Your choice, too, of other Philco sets with 21-inch picture tubes as much as \$80 LESS than 1952 prices.



Greatest Big Screen TV Value for 1953

Only 10% Down
Up to 24 Months To Pay

Taft Furniture Co.

55 Years of Continuous Service

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market Market steady to 100 lbs. Market weak; 19 trucks.

Butter: 60-65 pounds: Market weak; 93 score 74 1/4 cents a pound. 92 score 73; 90 score 69; 89 score 68 1/4; carlots 90 score 69 3/4; 89 score 69.

Eggs: 7,381 cases: market firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 62 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 59; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47 1/2; standards 45 1/2-48 1/2; current receipts 38; dirties 35; checks 32.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bag unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Washington Russets 5.50-6.00; Long Island Green Mts. 4.25-5.00; 50 lbs 2.15-3.50; Long Island all varieties No 2, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 75-100; Long Island Chippewas 4.25-5.00; 50 lbs 2.15-3.50. Sweet potatoes: Steady. New Jersey 2.00-3.50; half bu. 2.50; white 4.00; Maryland golden 2.50-3.50; Maryland golden half bu 1.75-2.00; Virginia golden 2.50-3.00. Yams: Steady. Maryland tub 3.00-4.00; North Carolina tub 4.00-7.50; Louisiana fancy box 4.75-5.00; New Jersey 3.00; Virginia 3.00-4.25. Live poultry: Unsettled. Rabbits all varieties 20-30; fowls 20-36; pullets 37-50; broilers 32-37; horned 37-50; fryers 38-44.

Jaycees . . .

(Continued from Page 1) of the city. Although Plan D is the only council-manager plan which can be called for by petition, it was pointed out at the Jaycee meeting last night that once the council-manager plan is adopted by a municipality, it can be altered to meet local situations by an act of the General Assembly. J. B. Kittrell Jr., who was appointed to head the Jaycee city manager project from here on, told the club present plans are for the work on the petition calling for the vote to be completed the latter part of October.

President Horne expressed his appreciation to the committee which brought to the club five programs pointing out the pros and cons of city manager government during the past two months.

Colored News

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends, the pastor and members of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, the taxi company and everyone who helped us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Mr. Edward Nicholas.

The Nicholas Family

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Joyner.

The Gospel Chorus of Selbia Chapel F. W. B. Church will observe their first Musical Festival at the church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Chorus from various sections of the county will participate on the program.

On Saturday at 5:30 p.m. the Chorus will appear over WGTC in their first radio appearance. The group is composed of 21 voices. Wynn Chapel Baptist Church Choir will observe their Choir Anniversary on the second Sunday in October at the church. A fine program has been planned. This choir will appear over WGTC the second Saturday afternoon at 5:30.

The Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church Choir will appear over WGTC the second Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and will observe the Choir Anniversary the third Sunday night in October at the church. The public is invited.

A rummage sale will again be offered to the friends of St. Gabriel's. Overcoats, dresses, shoes, children's outfits and costume jewelry will be on sale Friday evening from 7 to 9 and all day Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Williams died at her home, 604 McKinley Ave., this morning after being ill for several weeks. Funeral services will be held Monday at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. E. M. Hill officiating.

Surviving are her daughter, Malissa Harper, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Clarissa H. Jones.

Notice
All members of Elks' Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Goldenrod Temple 368 are asked to be at the Hall Sunday, 2:00 p.m. for the funeral of Bro. Preston Joyner of Queen City Lodge of Salisbury, Md.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 6:30

Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637

FRIDAY NITE — Last Times

Kirk Douglas — Virginia Mayo

"Along the Great Divide"

10 Min. Short & Color Cartoon

SATURDAY NITE ONLY

It's a Movie Must!

"INTRUDER IN THE DUST"

DAVID BRIAN — CLAUDE JARMAN, JR.

JUANO HERNANDEZ

Color Cartoon

Young Leaf Growers Honored At Banquet

"You are the youth of today; the citizens and leaders of tomorrow!" With the presentation of that challenge, E. L. Norton, Northeastern District Agent with N. C. Extension Service, prefaced his address to 18 participants in the Junior Tobacco Show and Sale at their banquet last night.

More than 50 4-H Club and F.F.A. members, their fathers and agricul-

tural officials heard Norton elaborate on the "pace of a rapidly changing world and the part youth must play in that race for survival."

"More progress has been made in the world during the past 50 years than was made during the preceding five million years," the speaker said. "Technical knowledge gained in the last 10 years is the greatest in all previous history."

Cited Progress

Norton cited as indicative of progress the transformation from horse-drawn vehicles to automobiles; dirt roads to paved highways; ignorance of science to harnessing the atom; and changes in schools, churches and hospitals. "Once followers, our women have become leaders," he stated.

The span of human life has been extended through the use of new drugs and other scientific practices developed within the past few years. All eyes are focused on you and on the United States, which is doing what it is forced to do to keep America strong."

L. S. Picklen, president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, presided over the meeting and welcomed those attending on behalf of the organization. In response to the welcome, Jay Barrington of Grimesland 4-H Club said the boys had a difficult but enjoyable experience in carrying out their projects. "We appreciate the interest that has been shown to help us to become good farmers and good citizens," he stated.

Presented Awards

Pitt County Farm Agent Sam C. Winchester introduced the speaker of the evening and E. P. Bass, vocational agriculture teacher, recognized guests at the banquet.

W. L. Whedbee, supervisor of sales of the Greenville Tobacco Market, presented awards won at the Junior tobacco show held Wednesday afternoon, and climaxed proceedings by awarding Earl Hardee the show's sweepstakes ribbon for overall excellence in grading and showing his tobacco.

Hardee took first place in the crop show Wednesday and won a total of \$75 in prize money in the exhibit.

Prankster Plans Truman 'Arrival'

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—A self-styled "advance man" for President Truman's visit here tonight called up various Oakland business men and made elaborate plans for the chief executive's arrival.

He phoned a restaurant Thursday to arrange for a banquet and ordered \$1,100 worth of clothes for the President but did not pick them up.

Democratic party headquarters said they had no knowledge of the "advance man." Police said it was the work of a prankster.

Inflated Price For Car License

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—A generous fugitive from Tennessee authorities sat in a cell today and brooded over his recent sale of a 1951 automobile for \$100.

The fugitive met another man in a cafe Thursday to transact the sale.

"You're getting a bargain," he said as he accepted the \$100. "And you're under arrest," replied the buyer, an off-duty patrolman.

The man admitted later he stole the car in Maryland.

BEER AND BIGAMY

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—A beer parlor conversation between two women strangers resulted in a one-to-five year penitentiary sentence for Vance B. Pauley. The women got to discussing husbands and discovered they were sharing Pauley.

6 years old

OLD HICKORY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.30 PINT

\$3.65 4 1/2 QT.

OLD HICKORY

OLD HICKORY

OLD HICKORY

OLD HICKORY

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Police Benefit Ball Is Tonight

Dean Hudson and his well-known band make their first trip to Greenville in recent years tonight when they play for the annual Policemen's Benefit Ball.

Starting at nine o'clock the policeman's dance will feature Hudson and his band along with two vocalists.

The dance this year is being held at McGowan's Warehouse No. 2, located at the intersection of the Ayden-Farmville highways.

Dancing will be continued from nine o'clock until one in the morning. Parking space has been provided for all attending the annual event.

A spokesman for the local police department stated this morning that the funds derived from the dance tonight is the only means by which the department can continue its work among several organizations as in the past.

Each year the department sponsors school boy patrol units among the white and Negro schools, and at the end of the year an outing is given for those who took an active part in the program.

In addition, the Benefit Ball funds go to aid any police officer who is injured in the line of duty or needs assistance in any form, including illness.

Also, many needy persons are aided by the department through the use of funds raised from the annual Benefit dance.

In 1946 there were three female immigrants to the United States for every male, which reflected the large number of war brides brought back by soldiers.

DIXIE DRIVE-IN

AYDEN, N. C.

Ends Tonight

"The Winning Team"

SATURDAY

"SILVER CITY"

Also

"Bride of the Gorilla"

Demand Re-Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Russia today demanded the immediate recall of American Ambassador George F. Kennan. The demand was made in a note terming him "persona non-grata"—personally unacceptable—because of recent "slandering attacks" which Moscow said Kennan had made against the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State Acheson announced that Kennan, now in Geneva, Switzerland, will return to Washington for consultation.

Capitol Square

DEVELOPMENT — Development of the weekly newspapers in North Carolina has been one of the significant contributions to overall State progress during the past quarter century. Accurate figures are not at hand but several publishers agree to the estimate that the investment in printing plant equipment for the average Tarheel weekly is in excess of \$20,000 with many of them having more than double that amount. The tradition of a shirt tail full of type and a lot of nerve as the requirements for

Sun - Mon - Tues

Meet the BABES who put the BAD in the BADLANDS!

Outlaw Women

Color by CINECOLOR!

MARIE WINDSOR

RICHARD ROBER

CARLA BALENDA

JACKIE COOGAN

ALLAN NIXON

introducing JACQUES FONTAINE

A BOB CONRAD Production

COLONY

TODAY & SAT.

Laugh Again! Laugh Again! Laugh Again!

YOUNG AND WILLING

Also Cartoon

WILLIAM HOLDEN

SUSAN HAYWARD

EDDIE BRACKEN

"BONE FOR BONE"

"A SLIP AND A MISS"

Comedy • News

COLONY

For the thrill of a TV lifetime...

See Brilliant Bendix TV
THE NEW RULER OF THE QUALITY FIELD

The Tops In Television
Here's A Set You'll Love

Clear

As A

Blue

Sky

A Screen

Big Enough

To Frame

The Picture



The Michigan Model 21T-3

This Is Only One Model...

Be Sure To See The...

Carolina Model 17K2

Political Views — News — The Stage and Screen — Sport Events

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

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