

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight.
Sunday mostly fair, becoming cooler in afternoon or night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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

VOL. 123 No. 253

FULL LEASED WIRES
Associated Press — United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 4, 1952

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Temperatures Running High Over Order

U. S. Officials Say Moscow's Ousting Of Ambassador Kennan Will Result In Formal Denouncement And Refusal To Immediately Name New Envoy

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States today drafted an angry note to Moscow protesting the "shameful" unprecedented demand for immediate recall of Ambassador George F. Kennan, America's topmost expert on Soviet affairs.

From President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson down through State Department ranks, tempers were high over the Kremlin's blunt order.

Stiff retaliatory measures were reported under close study, including the possible demand for the ouster from this country of new Russian Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin, who presented his diplomatic credentials to Mr. Truman just 10 days ago. No serious thought was given, however, to a final break in diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Western observers in Moscow said there was no reason why chilly, formal relations could not continue indefinitely between the United States and Russia, at least until after the American elections. They believed, however, that the U. S. Embassy staff would be reduced.

State Department officials said this government definitely would take these twin actions:

1. Denounce the "rude" Kremlin decision to oust Kennan as an unjustified, improper and a reflection on the Soviet Union's peace propaganda campaign. Authorities said an American note outlining this government's ire probably would be delivered early next week.

2. Rejection of Soviet charges that Kennan made "completely false and hostile" statements against the Soviet Union which he backed up by this government's refusal to appoint a new ambassador to Russia until after inauguration of a new U. S. president next Jan. 20.

High State Department officials said it had been decided not to defy the Soviet recall demand by ordering Kennan, who is vacationing in Geneva, Switzerland, to try to return to Moscow. They said this would be a "futile gesture" since the Kremlin has declared Kennan personally unacceptable to the Soviet regime. Kennan is expected to return to Washington in about two weeks for "consultations" with Mr. Truman and Acheson.

In Geneva, Kennan refused to comment on the Russian demand for his recall. He said he would leave Sunday for Berlin "but I don't know if I will go back to Moscow in view of what has happened." The ambassador said his family probably will leave Moscow and join him in Berlin.

The Soviets based their unprecedented demand on statements Kennan made Sept. 19 at Berlin's Tempelhof Airport where he stopped briefly en route from Moscow to London for a conference with American diplomats.

The 48-year-old envoy touched a raw Communist nerve when he compared life in Moscow with conditions he had suffered in Nazi Germany in 1941 when he was interned briefly after the start of World War II. This comparison, said the Russians, amounted to "slandering attacks hostile to the Soviet Union in a rude violation of generally recognized forms of international law."

HEAT WAVE CLOSES SHOP

HOLLISTER, Calif. (UP)—When the heat wave sent the mercury spiraling to 101 degrees here a watch repairman closed his shop after hanging a sign on the door. It read: "Too hot."

Hire-The-Handicapped Week Proclaimed By Four Mayors In Pitt Starting Oct. 5

Mayors of four cities and towns in Pitt County have proclaimed the week of October 5 through October 11 "Hire-The-Handicapped Week."

The quartet of municipal officials making the proclamation are Mayor Lester D. Pike of Greenville, Mayor Corey Stokes of Ayden, Mayor R.L. Martin of Bethel and Mayor Walter Jones of Farmville.

In a special statement the mayors of those municipalities called on all citizens of their communities, especially employers, to cooperate with the N.C. State Employment Service of Greenville in the campaign to find suitable jobs for physically handicapped persons throughout Pitt County.

Proclamations issued by mayors in the county are in line with action taken by President Harry Truman and Gov. Kerr Scott recently, when they called on the people of the nation and state, respectively, to back the State Em-

Two More MIGs Shot Down By American Jets

Damage 5 Others As Bombers Strike N. Korean Military Academy

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — United Nations Sabre jets shot down two Communist MIG-15 jet planes and damaged five more today while protecting Allied fighter-bombers in an attack on a North Korean military academy.

Fifth Air Force headquarters reported "good results" in the attack on the school 25 miles southeast of Pyongyang, North Korean capital. However, pilots said dense smoke from the target prevented a full assessment of the damage.

Allied pilot claims came in four separate battles and brought the October total to six MIGs destroyed and 11 damaged.

The 8th Army announced that Allied troops recaptured Big Nori hill on the western front after a "bitter fight" with two enemy squads. Earlier, the 8th Army said U.N. soldiers found the peak abandoned.

Four of the Russian-built jets pounced on a formation of U.S. Navy Skyraider dive-bombers and Corsair fighter-bombers from the carrier Kearsarge 25 miles off the port of Wonsan.

Rear Adm. Robert F. Hickey, commander of Task Force 77, did not disclose what damage was inflicted by either side, or how long the unusual aerial fight lasted.

Allied infantrymen fought 12 small battles with the Chinese Reds on the western front last night and early today. South of Panmunjom, U.N. troops regained one of three positions taken from them two nights ago and "neutralized" another by digging in one slope while the Chinese held the other.

New Ambassador To U. S. Named

Great Britain Appoints Successor To Sir Oliver Franks

LONDON (UP) — Sir Roger Makins, 48-year-old career diplomat and son-in-law of the late U.S. Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, has been named British ambassador to the United States to succeed Sir Oliver Franks, the Foreign Office announced today.

Makins, a top economics expert, has served twice previously in diplomatic posts in Washington.

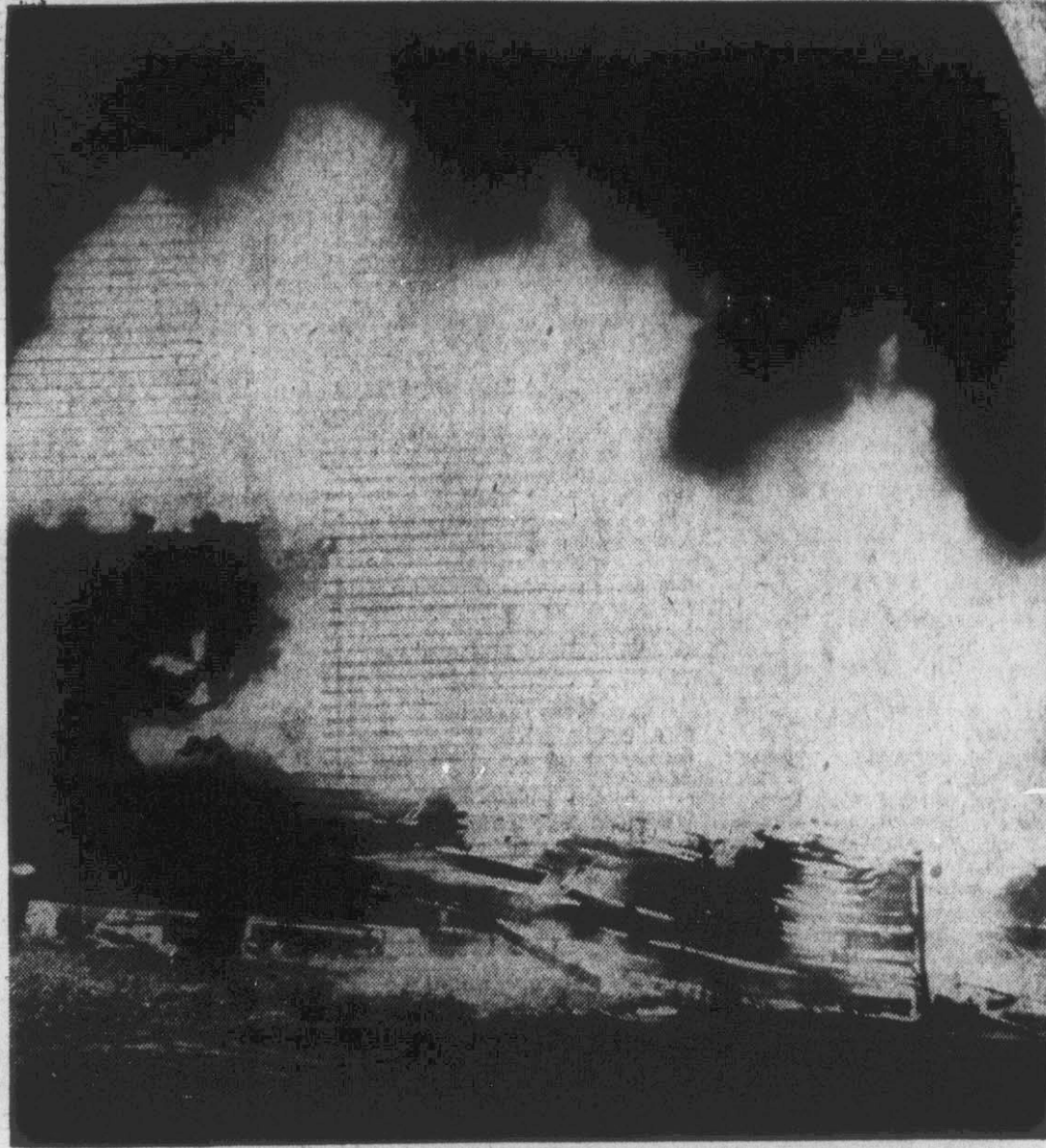
His wife is the former Alice Davis, who lived in St. Louis, Mo., and he is a brother-in-law of William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board. His father-in-law was the donor of the Davis Cup for international tennis competition.

Franks, a former Oxford University professor who has held the ambassadorship since 1948, plans to return to academic life.

Makins' appointment to the post—Britain's top foreign assignment—was somewhat of a surprise. A Foreign Office spokesman said he will take over the job late in December or early next year.

Government sources said Makins who runs a farm and market garden in Hampshire as a sideline, was picked because of his broad background in economic affairs—a matter the Churchill government considers of top importance in its relations with the U.S.

Nearly Half Of Tobacco Crop Lost In Fire



Flames lick skyward as a fire of unknown origin sweeps through a loaded pack house on the R. L. Worthington farm near Winterville last night. Firemen from Greenville, Winterville and Ayden saved the other nearby buildings. It was understood nearly one-half of Worthington's tobacco crop was lost in the blaze. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Firemen Of 3 Towns In Pitt Combine To Save Buildings

WINTERVILLE—Combined efforts on the part of firemen from three Pitt County towns last night saved several farm buildings on the R. L. Worthington farm after a destructive fire had leveled a full pack house.

Winterville firemen were called to the farm, located on the outskirts of the city limits of Winterville, shortly after seven o'clock, when the two story pack house was discovered on fire.

The firemen from Winterville nearly had the fire under control but their supply of water gave out. However, a fire truck from Greenville arrived and helped hold the blaze off of a nearby stable until the Winterville truck could refill its booster tanks.

The pack house was of old construction, and packed with graded tobacco, was too far gone to save. While the amount of loss was not known as far as dollars and cents,

it was understood that the Winterville Farmer had more than one-half of his 1952 weed crop housed in the building when it was destroyed last night.

A smaller out-building was also lost but the fire fighters from Winterville, Greenville and Ayden prevented the spread of the fire to the stable, also loaded with tobacco and hay, and a second building and the farm home which was located near by.

Tobacco Market Has \$50 Average

Friday's Price Hits \$53.78 On Nearly 1.5 Million Pounds

Farmers in this area yesterday sold 1,491,806 pounds of tobacco on the Greenville market for a total of \$992,256.30—an average of \$53.78 per hundred pounds.

Throughout the entire week, the Greenville market disposed of 6,089,612 pounds of tobacco for \$322,890.02 at an average price of \$53.20.

Figures for the 31 sale days this season show that 37,957,362 pounds of tobacco have been sold for \$19,002,162.54. All tobacco sold thus far gives the Greenville market an average of \$50.06 per hundred pounds for the season.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee said this morning with the coming of October, a larger percentage of good tobacco is now beginning to appear on local warehouse floors.

However, Whedbee declared, "there is still a lot of unsorted and scalded tobacco sold every day." According to the supervisor, damaged tobacco offered was caused by extreme heat of June and July and a lack of rainfall in this area during the growing period a situation well remembered by people who remained here during that period.

GAIN A MILLION

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Census Bureau reported today that the number of school-age children increased by 1,035,000 between April 1, 1950 and July 1, 1951.

Truman Terms Ike 'Sad Spectacle' As Candidate

Declares Eisenhower 'Betrayed Himself' By Surrendering To Selfish Men; Includes Nixon In Vitriolic Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—President Truman today called Dwight D. Eisenhower the "saddest spectacle" of a man who has "betrayed himself by surrendering to narrow, selfish men and short-sighted policies."

In a double-barreled attack he said that Eisenhower's running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, is "not worthy to lace the shoes" of Gov. Earl Warren of California.

The President made the statements in a campaign speech prepared for delivery at a 1,000-plate Democratic party luncheon, on the sixth day of stumping on a two-week, 8,500-mile tour.

The luncheon speech marked the President's most vitriolic attack so far on the Republican presidential nominee.

Mr. Truman said the Republicans had suffered a bad split in the "battle of Chicago" when they selected Eisenhower over Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

"And as for their commander, their general, the man who was to lead them to a new and better party—a rejuvenated party—why he's become the saddest spectacle of all," the President said.

It was the second time he had referred to Nixon, GOP vice presidential candidate from California. Mr. Truman said from the rear platform of his campaign train that Nixon's voting record in Congress was even stranger than his special \$18,235 expense fund.

The President said he had not found it "easy" or "pleasant" to criticize Eisenhower "for he was my friend, a man I trusted completely." He said he would not have permitted "partisan purposes" to lead him to criticize the former five-star general.

"The reason is that the general has betrayed himself," Mr. Truman said. "He has betrayed himself by his wild attacks on policies and programs for which he had a great responsibility—and received great credit."

"He has betrayed himself by his rejection of the good men in both parties who saw his nomination as a way of elevating this campaign to serve the interests of this nation and the whole free world."

"He has betrayed himself by his surrenders—all of his surrenders—to narrow, selfish men and short-sighted policies."

Mr. Truman said the surrender had been "complete" to the "Old Guard, the lobbyists, the 'mossbacks' of every description" and the dominant "dinosaurs" of the Republican party.

Mr. Truman said the surrender had been "complete" to the "Old Guard, the lobbyists, the 'mossbacks' of every description" and the dominant "dinosaurs" of the Republican party.

It took a special trip to Durham yesterday to find a "lost" supply of pink newsprint on which the weekend comic section is printed.

However, it was all straightened out at the last minute and Daily Reflector readers may now enjoy the results.

Ike Readies Foreign Policy Paper

Will Answer Truman Criticisms; Endorses McCarthy At 'Arms-Length'

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER (UP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower today prepared a major foreign policy statement to follow up his charge that Communists had penetrated the administration and caused the "ugly triumph — treason itself."

Friday Eisenhower met the problem of how to deal with Wisconsin's controversial senator, Joseph R. McCarthy, by giving him an arms-length endorsement and by campaigning with him across the Dairy State.

Today he planned to meet recent attacks by President Truman with a statement on conduct of foreign affairs. It could not, under embargo placed on it by Eisenhower's staff, be released for publication until later today.

Mr. Truman has taken the occasion of his two-week whistle-stop tour to blast Eisenhower as unfit for the presidency and accuse him of grave errors of judgment that "did a great deal of harm."

It was felt that Eisenhower was worried about Mr. Truman's charge that Eisenhower misled the administration in 1945 when he reported that Russian policy was guided by a desire for friendship with the U. S.

McCarthy shared the platform with the Republican presidential candidate and spoke just before him Friday night in Milwaukee Arena.

He confirmed that Eisenhower and himself had "differences" earlier in the day as they traveled aboard the campaign special. But these differences, Eisenhower said, concerned "method."

The GOP standard-bearer told an audience at Green Bay, Wis., that he and McCarthy were agreed on the basic purpose of "cleaning out" subversive influences in the federal government.

Following the Milwaukee speech Eisenhower boarded his special train for an overnight trip to Duluth, Minn., where he will disembark in the morning for a hop-scotch airplane tour of towns in Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota, winding up at Fargo Sunday night for his major speech of the day.

Eisenhower got an enthusiastic reception and cries of "Pour it on" when he took the speaker's stand following McCarthy.

Order Man Held In Stokes Death

A coroner's jury last night ordered Jimmie Williams, Negro, held in connection with the death of George Atkinson at Stokes September 27.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said the jury ordered Williams held under \$5,000 bail for the Pitt county grand jury. Testimony was that Atkinson was killed by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle in the hands of Williams. Further testimony was that Atkinson was asleep in bed when shot.

The jury recommended that no charge be brought against Williams, who had been held in connection with the shooting. Barnhill was released.

The coroner said he allowed Williams \$5,000 bail in order that he may harvest the remainder of his crops. Williams was in jail today.

Four Killed In Turnpike Wreck

SOMERSET, Pa. (UP)—An express bus crashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer truck on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near here today, killing four persons and injuring ten others.

Both vehicles were speeding west, the bus bound for Pittsburgh, when the collision occurred. The bus was carrying 16 passengers. The truck was loaded with steel.

A total of 55 jurors from all sections of the county has been drawn and appear for jury duty next week. With the exception of Belvoir, Falkland and Swift Creek, every township in the county is represented on the list. Six of the jurors are women.

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Stevenson Says Ike 'Me-Tooing'

Marines Porcelli And Socie To Go On Trial Tuesday

Defense May Ask Trial Outside Pitt, Or Special Venue Of Jurors

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

Two youthful gunmen are slated to go on trial for their lives in Pitt County Superior Court Tuesday for the midnight murder of Greenville Policeman Jesse Mills.

Police Officer Mills was shot to death in an alley behind New Deal Cleaners and Laundry shortly after midnight August 16, while making a routine tour of his beat.

Mills' lifeless body was found a few minutes after the shooting with two bullet holes through his chest, his unfired pistol a short distance from his hand. His flashlight was still burning and powder burns marked the otherwise immaculate front of his shirt.

Ask Death Penalty
Solicitor W. J. Bundy said last night the pair Herman J. Socie, Jr., 19, from New York, and Frederick L. Porcelli, 20, from New Jersey, would both go into court charged with the first degree murder of the Greenville police officer.

"The state might conceivably accept a plea of guilty to second degree murder on the part of Socie, since he did not play a direct part in the slaying," Bundy asserted, "but for Porcelli, the alleged triggerman, we have no course but to press for a conviction and the death penalty."

Authorities said last night that according to their information, the Mills family has employed private counsel to assist the state in prosecuting the case. It is rumored that Judge Albion Dunn of Greenville has been obtained to aid Solicitor Bundy in preparing the state's case against the two Marines.

Money Collected
When the pair was arraigned in Superior Court on August 28, Judge W.C. Harris of Raleigh appointed two attorneys to defend them. The two defense attorneys appointed were Sam O. Worthington for Socie, and T.K. Fountain for Porcelli.

However, since that time, it is rumored, a religious organization from New Jersey has collected money and employed Cameron Weeks of Tarboro to defend Porcelli, the boy without parents who allegedly shot Mills down in cold blood after being caught in the attempted robbery of the New Deal Cleaners.

County officials stated it is very likely defense attorneys will attempt to have the case removed to another county for trial. And in the event the case is retained in Pitt for trial, they speculated, the defense will request that a special venire of jurors from another county be drawn to hear the case.

Held Without Bond
The two young Marines have been held in Pitt County jail without privilege of bond since their arraignment on charges of murder here in August. They were arrested at Camp Lejeune, and taken to Central Prison in Raleigh where they remained until they were returned here for arraignment proceedings.

Other than the murder case, which is expected to consume all of Tuesday's session, 44 cases are scheduled for trial next week. The cases are made up largely of cases involving liquor, motor vehicle violations, assault and larceny.

A total of 55 jurors from all sections of the county has been drawn and appear for jury duty next week. With the exception of Belvoir, Falkland and Swift Creek, every township in the county is represented on the list. Six of the jurors are women.

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Names of Jurors
(Continued on Page 8)

Accuses Rival Of Jumping On Democratic Farm Program; Blames Eisenhower Staff For Poor Advice; Claims Republican Record Opposed Progressive Steps

FORT DODGE, Ia (UP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today called his Republican presidential rival a "me-too candidate running on a yes-but platform."

In a speech prepared for delivery at the dedication of the Fort Dodge Airport, Stevenson today called farmers that "a two-headed elephant trying to go three directions at once is not exactly dependable."

The Democratic presidential nominee accused Eisenhower of trying to dupe farmers into thinking that the Republican party was in favor of progressive farm programs and said he had "jumped" onto the Democratic farm platform "right in broad daylight."

He said part of the blame certainly belongs to the general's "has-been" staff of political advisers. This staff, Stevenson said, "consists largely of those Republicans who have opposed, obstructed, delayed, trimmed, shackled and harassed progressive Democratic legislation for the past 20 years."

"They can't even give themselves good advice," he said. "How can they give it to the general?"

He said the Republican voting record in Congress bears little resemblance to the Eisenhower speeches on farm policy and the GOP platform on the subject.

On the basis of voting records in Congress, he said, the Republicans are not to be trusted with responsibility for farm programs in the future.

The Fort Dodge speech was one of two scheduled today by the Democratic presidential candidate. His schedule called for a general political talk at Minneapolis to-night before flying back to Springfield for the weekend.

Stevenson challenged Eisenhower's pledge he would continue farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity for the next two years and his statement that such parity had the overwhelming support of the Republican party.

He said that early this year more than half of the Republicans in the House of Representatives voted against extending 90 per cent price supports. He recalled that the Republican controlled 80th Congress approved a sliding scale law. He said that if that law was in effect today the farmers would be getting far less than they are for their wheat and corn.

"The Republican party has a point of view all its own," Stevenson said. "But they don't talk about it during the campaign. Instead, it was a 'me-too' platform running on a 'yes-but' platform, advised by a 'has-been' staff."

"Of course they can find an occasional enlightened Republican who has voted for some of these Democratic programs, and I expect these gentlemen will be fattened up, carried lovingly and trotted out between now and Nov. 4 with blue ribbons dangling from their halteres, to show what prize exhibits the Republicans have tucked away for campaign exhibitions."

Refuses To Pay Social Security

DETROIT (UP) — A 28-year-old candy salesman refused today to pay an \$83.70 social security tax bill, and told the government to go right ahead and seize his \$50,000 business.

"I know they'll take my business and they can go right ahead," Howard Pennington said. "I'll fight it out in the courts and I'm confident I can win."

Pennington, who is self-employed, said "to pay the tax would be to admit that I have no right to plan my life and provide for my own future."

Representatives of the Blood Program in Pitt County yesterday near the program described as a "community effort" rather than a Red Cross agency by Dr. Walter Humbert, county health officer and one-time official in the Red Cross Blood Program.

Dr. Humbert, who at one time was director of 17 regional blood centers in the midwestern area, said the success of the program in Pitt County is determined by the combined efforts of civic clubs, businesses, county agencies, and individuals.

He showed the need of the continuation of the blood program in the county by citing the number of pints used by patients at Pitt Memorial Hospital in September, 1951, 31 pints of blood were used at the hospital and in September, 1952, 24 pints were used. Dr. Humbert said in September, 1953, even more blood

will be used since people are finding out that blood is available without charge, except for administration, at the local hospital.

The amount of blood used at the local hospital does not include the amount used by Pitt County citizens who have received needed blood at other hospitals. Pitt County citizens can be given blood without any charge at hospitals out of the county and state since the county is participating in the Red Cross Blood Program.

The importance of reaching the prescribed quota at every visit of the bloodmobile was also explained by Dr. Humbert. He said that five per cent of 150 pints that is collected is not usable because of various reasons and that from five to 10 per cent of the blood becomes outdated and is turned into wet plasma.

Dr. Humbert told the county representatives that the need of blood for military use as well as civilian use was increasing rapidly. He said that in St. Louis, prior to the Korean war, 1,200 pints were collected monthly to supply hospitals and the military. "And now," he said, "since the outbreak in Korea, 12,000 pints per month are being collected to reach the increasing demands for blood in that area."

Methods of recruitment and suggestions on carrying out the blood program in the county were discussed at length by those present, which included representatives from various towns in the county and local agencies.

Representatives from out-of-town included Mrs. W. H. Gower and Mrs. Burney Griffin; Eugene James Chiles; and Dr. John Mewborn and Bob Wheelers, Farmville.

TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter Seven

An hour had elapsed, and Devereaux's vigil yards away from the street door to Phillips' penthouse seemed time down the drain.

A miscalculation, this watch, he thought ruefully. Phillips, stung into an action by his sudden visit, might merely have resorted to the telephone.

Devereaux sighed and turned the ignition key. The motor was throbbing when the detective jerked to sudden attention.

He saw only the rear of the man moving briskly to a cab a yard below the canopy. Devereaux knew it to be Phillips surely. The eccentric slant of the black Homburg and the flailing walking stick could be only Phillips.

Devereaux smiled his satisfaction and guided the Buick in the wake of the taxi.

Phillips' destination was the Attie Circus, a supper club with a special appeal to the sporting fraternity, owned by Lippy Latimer, bantamweight king of the twenties, now reduced to a restaurant, partial paralysis of the facial muscles, and weekend painting.

Like a great many New Yorkers, Devereaux knew Lippy, and like many of the initiate, he also knew and savored Lippy's cuisine. Devereaux started into the club doubtfully. Anonymity was especially impossible, here where everybody came to see everybody else, and to be seen. Anonymity was especially

impossible for a gadabout detective who'd just completed a twenty-year midtown roving beat and whose face was a front-page commonplace.

In the vestibule, the checkroom girl smiled brilliantly. "Good evening, Mr. Devereaux."

Devereaux kept his hat. The headwaiter's prop smile seemed a shade more genuine. "Mr. Devereaux?" He bowed.

Devereaux eluded the headwaiter, then spotting Phillips, moved quickly around the edge of the club to a position as distant from Phillips' table as he could get.

Phillips was huddled in whispered conversation with a companion. Devereaux felt a moment of surprise when he identified the waiter Lippy, the owner himself, was doing the honors.

Lippy moved away, and Devereaux watched the pair, seeking an impression. They seemed steeped in an anxiety that absorbed them both. Plainly, from their expressions and manner, the men had a partnership in a problem that threatened them both equally.

His ruse had worked. The harried Phillips had hurried to a rendezvous. Devereaux studied Phillips' companion, seeking a mental picture that could be remembered. Middle-aged, close in years to Phillips, ruddy-faced, kempt. There was nothing that distinguished him physically from the run of successful, and perhaps prosperous, executives.

"Eating or leaving, Devereaux?" The familiar sounds came from behind him. Sounds of speech pushed up from the larynx, without clear articulation.

Devereaux twisted to face the small, dapper ex-pugilist, and was at once aware of a difference in Lippy's manner toward him. A

warmth and liking for him that he'd always found in Latimer's eyes wasn't there, and Devereaux wondered about it.

"Dropped into wash my hands, Lippy," Devereaux winked with the euphemism. "Okay?"

"Any time," Lippy said, and punched Devereaux in the stomach in a trade gesture he had never relinquished. "If a guy's gotta go—"

Devereaux went to a passage-way that led down a short flight of stairs, puzzled by a feeling he couldn't shake that Lippy's eyes were burning into his back.

He came up from the club washroom. Lippy was where he had left him, against the far wall, his eyes trained on the passageway leading to the washroom, like a sentinel on a fixed post.

Devereaux waved to Lippy and left the club.

Outside, and moving with purpose, Devereaux crossed the street, continued on for a few steps, then descended some basement steps to a stone Venetian blind hid the interior and its activity from passers-by and peepers. Devereaux rapped on the door.

A girl opened the door warily, then, after identifying him with mild surprise, admitted him.

Her face was questioning him. Devereaux motioned her toward the rear.

Pearl picked a box camera with a press photographer's bulb attachment on it off a shelf. "I gotta take pictures," she said.

"There's a picture I want you to take," Devereaux said.

"Look, I'm not a policeman's little helper," Pearl said.

Devereaux smiled. He reached into his pocket.

"For twenty?" Devereaux said. She shook her head. "I've got twenty," she said.

"Sorry, I should have known better," Devereaux smiled. "How about for a case?"

Her brow wrinkled, and the penciled eyebrows lifted. "The guy's a bad actor," Devereaux said. "A very bad actor."

She shook her head. "Causes never got me."

A moment passed, with Devereaux looking futile. "How will I know the guy?" she said suddenly.

Devereaux brightened. "Two fellows at Table Nine, not far from the bandstand. One's ruddy-faced, plumpish, looks like a banker. The second's pretty well known. Phillips. Martin Phillips, the critic. No doubt you've seen him around."

"The queen," she said, curling her lip. "Why doesn't he go get psychoanalyzed?"

"On the sly, now," Devereaux admonished. "Don't get caught at it."

"You kidding?"

"Don't mind me. It's important, and I'm a little anxious," Devereaux looked gratefully at her.

"For the record, kid, why are you suddenly doing it?"

"Devereaux, I read your book," she began mysteriously. "Twenty years a cop. And you never played favorites or took a crooked dollar, it says."

"Thanks," Devereaux said.

She slung the camera over her shoulder. "I like an honest man."

She went to the door. "My father was an honest man."

(To be continued)

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 4, 1912

Mr. S. T. White returned today from New York.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Winters.

The Planters Bank recently started at Stokes, will proceed at once to erect a bank building.

Any town of consequence could improve its administration with the commission form of government.

F. C. Harding left this morning for New Bern.

Mrs. J. L. Hassell left this morning for a visit in Plymouth.

West Greenville Presbyterian Church (Meets at Third Street School)

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Church Service with Sermon by the Pastor

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent

The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Communion Meditation by the pastor.

Solo—"O Lord of Mercy," Frank (Mrs. Carolyn Mahoney)

Observance of Lord's Supper

6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Message by the pastor; subject: "The Silent Christ"

Special music by choir

3:30 p.m. Mon.—Circle meetings of W.M.S.

7:00 p.m. Tues.—Wilma Weeks Circle supper meeting.

8:00 p.m. Tues.—Deacons Meeting

7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Raulie Kennedy, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

6:45 p.m.—League

Barbara Dall, director

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

We welcome visitors to all services

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector

8:00 a.m.—Sun.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Vestry Meeting

Tuesday through Thursday—Clergy Retreat in Wilmington. Therefore, there will be no celebration of Holy Communion on Wednesday morning or Laymen's Discussion Group on Wednesday evening.

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

H. G. Haney D.D. pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship

6:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Charles Oable, pastor

7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions

7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour

10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Roy Ray, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

Anthem—"Summer Suns Are Gleaming," Koch

Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Where Is My Guest Chamber?"

Ordination of new deacons.

The Lord's Supper observed.

6:00 p.m.—Supper for students and young people.

6:30 p.m.—Training Union

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Call to Worship—"Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing," Inter. Choir

Hymn—"Lead Me Lord," Jr. Choir

Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Gratitude to Christ"

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. Leon Russell, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

9:30 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, observing World-Wide Communion Sunday

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

Organ Prelude—Psalm XIX "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," Marcello

Hymn Anthem—"At Length There Dawns the Glorious Day," Gawler

Offertory—"Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach

Offertory Anthem—"The Heavens Resound," Beethoven

Sermon—"These Hold the World Together," pastor

Organ Postlude—"Finale in A Flat," Martin

6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Organ Prelude—"Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing," arr. by Matthews

Hymn Anthem—"The Strife Is Over," Palestrina

Offertory—"Largo" (from Sonata VI), Handel

Sermon—"Andrew, Home Missionary," pastor

Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Whiting

3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles 1-8

7:30 p.m. Mon.—Reorganization Meeting of Cub Scout Pack in Fellowship Hall

8:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Circles 9, 10 and 11

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesleyan Service Guild

11:00 a.m. Tues.—Central Sub-District Zone Meeting of W.S.C. at Maury, N. C.

1:30 p.m. Tues.—Board of Stewards

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Worship

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

(Meets at Third Street School)

Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Church School, Frank Steinbeck, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Prelude—"Pilgrim Chorus," Wagner

Solo—"Thanks Be To God," Dixon (Mr. Ralph Sullivan)

Offertory—"Slumber Song," Reber

Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Royal Partnership"

Postlude—"March," Meredith

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.

11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by the pastor.

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian

C. D. Patterson, minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon by the pastor; subject: "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon

7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service

The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Cotanche and 13th Sts.

Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister

8:30-9:00 a. m.—Broadcast from the church

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth

John Bunch Jr., president

"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

S. B. Denny, pastor

Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

P. S. Young, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship

8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Vernon and Dewey Streets

Kinston, N. C.

11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 903 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. S. Hamby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH

S. Hamby, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Latum, superintendent

The public is invited to worship with us

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Grimesland, N. C.

Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor

Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.

Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Winterville, N. C.

Rev. S. Hamby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor; subject: "A Perfect Plan With a Perfect Will"

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hamby will officiate at English Chapel. The choir and ushers are asked to be present.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Social Calendar

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

MONDAY
10:30 a.m.—The Greenville Service League meets at Shepard Memorial Library.
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
7:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Council meeting at the Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 883, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. H. Rose will be hostess to the Athenaeum Book Club.
3:30 p.m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. H. Woolard. Mrs. Jesse Moyer of Farmville will give the program.
3:30 p.m.—Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. E. H. Williford.
6:00 p.m.—The Round Table will have a dinner at the Episcopal Parish House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Porter, Miss Lella Higgs and Mrs. S. J. Everett.
8:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club meets in Faculty Apartments dormitory, E.C. campus, Miss Frances Wahl and Dr. Lucille Turner, hostesses.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
108 E. 5th St., Phone 444
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Dr. C. Rudolph Graves

Wishes To
Announce

... the new location of his office for the practice of ...

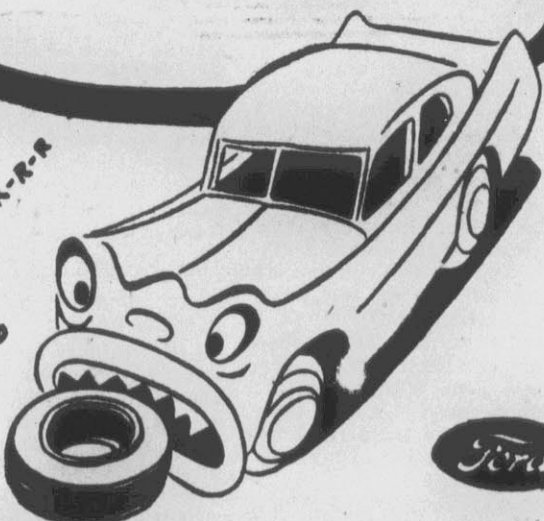
DENTISTRY

... at 101 East 2nd Street, corner building.

Many Thanks

To His Patients For Waiting

POORLY ALIGNED WHEELS
"EAT" TIRES!



When the front wheels of your car are out of alignment the tread is literally "eaten" off your tires before you know it. And poorly aligned wheels also make your car unsafe and tiresome to drive, too. Bring your car to us for inspection ... and if needed, get this ...

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Special

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

1. Adjust camber
2. Adjust caster
3. Adjust toe-in
4. Check king pin inclination
5. Check springs and shackles
6. Check brakes and shock absorbers
7. Inflate tires to proper pressures

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows:
Stella Austin Circle with Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson, 503 E. 11th St.; Sarah Eddinger Circle with Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke, Rock Spring Drive; Virginia Highfill Circle with Mrs. T. H. Henderson, 200 N. Harding Street.
Wilmur Weeks Circle will have a spaghetti supper on Tuesday night, October 7, at 7 o'clock at the church, followed by the regular meeting.

FAIR WEEK

Get your drinks and lunch at booth No. 6. Operated by Lillie Dell Briley and Ada Briley.

Council Meeting Scheduled
The Greenville Girl Scout Council will meet in a special session on Monday night at 7:45 at the Rotary Club.

A matter of grave importance needs to be decided by a quorum and it is hoped that all Council members will be present.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting
There will be a reorganization meeting of the Cub Scout Pack, No. 30, on Monday, October 6, 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. All Cub Scouts and other boys of ages 8, 9 and 10 who want to join the Cub Scouts are invited to be present with their parents.

Wesleyan Service Guild
The Wesleyan Service Guild of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, with Misses Lillian and Margaret Purvis, 1910 East Fifth Street.

Mrs. T. E. Hooker attended the 8th district meeting of the D.A.R. in Mt. Olive yesterday. She represented the Major Benjamin May Chapter.

Friends of Mrs. Leon Evans will regret to learn that she is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Although she is getting along satisfactorily, she is unable to have company.

Mrs. W. E. Hooker is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Radio Programs
The Sunday morning services are being broadcast during the month of October from the Pentecostal Holiness Church, the Rev. Harvey E. Johnson pastor. The Morning Devotions for the week of October 6-11 will be conducted by the Rev. Lee Willingham, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church. He will speak at 9:30 each morning. You are invited to tune in to WGTC to hear these broadcasts.

Special Communion Service Notice
In observance of World Communion Day, a communion service will be held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church beginning at 9:30 Sunday morning.

The Communion Service will take the place of the regular church school worship service. All divisions of the church school except the nursery and the beginners will meet in the Sanctuary for the service.

PTA Institute Held Thursday

A training institute for officers and committee chairmen of the PTA organizations in Pitt County was held Thursday at the Training School auditorium.

Present to conduct the institute was Miss Blanche Haley, field secretary of the state PTA organization. Mrs. Joe Johnson of New Bern, Director of District 10, was also present to assist in the institute.

Mrs. Robert Tunnell, president of the city PTA Council, welcomed the attendants and made a few introductory remarks. Mrs. Johnson explained the purpose of the meeting, the first of its kind to be held in Greenville, and told of the services available to local units through the state organization.

Miss Haley outlined the policies and procedures of the PTA units and discussed the deficiencies which face the majority of the individual groups. She made helpful suggestions as to the purpose and function for each officer and committee chairman. She emphasized the fact that a PTA should be educational for the parents and non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-commercial and non-interfering in the policies of the local schools.

Following a lunch which was served in the school cafeteria, the afternoon session was consumed with the showing of a film strip on how an effective PTA should function. It revealed the types of activities in which one could participate in order to have an active, alert and worthwhile organization and explained the duty of each officer.

A discussion period of local problems and ideas for creating more interest and stimulating the attendance concluded the study course which was attended by 16 council members of the county.

Private Ceremony Unites Couple

In a private ceremony held in the Rocky Mount First Methodist Church, Miss Barbee Anne Riddick and Pvt. William Edward Alston were united in marriage October 4 at 10:00 a.m., with Dr. A. J. Hobbs officiating.

The couple entered together unattended.

The bride wore an original Pierre Balmain toast brown woolen suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of bronze clematids.

Mrs. Alston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillis Riddick of Greenville. She is a graduate of Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College. She was recently employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pvt. Alston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Davis Alston of Warrenton. He is a graduate of Warrenton High School, Fishborne Military School, and also attended East Carolina College. He is now stationed at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C. where the couple will make their home.

Rites Sunday For Mrs. E.B. Ficklen

Mrs. Myra Skinner Ficklen, widow of the late Edward Bancroft Ficklen, died at her home at 1:45 o'clock Friday afternoon after a very brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and interment will take place in the Episcopal Cemetery. The Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of East Carolina, will conduct the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Ficklen was born in Bertie County, N. C., August 16, 1878. She had resided in Greenville since childhood and was a devoted and active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sons, James S. and Louis Stuart Ficklen, both of Greenville; three grandsons, James S. Ficklen Jr., Warren M. Ficklen, and Louis Stuart Ficklen Jr.; two granddaughters, Louise Glass Ficklen and Myra Skinner Ficklen; and three sisters, Mrs. Pattle S. Carr of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Margaret S. Ferguson of Tarboro, and Mrs. H. H. Phillips of Tarboro.

Announcements For First Presbyterian

The following meetings and events are scheduled at the First Presbyterian Church for the coming week:

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed during the 11 a.m. worship hour. This service will be in keeping with the observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday, which is being held throughout all Christendom.

The Men of the Church will have their supper and fellowship meeting in the basement of the church at 6:45 this Thursday evening.

Choir practice will be conducted under the leadership of Mr. Duham this Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Young People of the Church will meet at the Manse for supper, vespers program and fellowship.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet at the Manse this Monday afternoon at 5:30 for supper, vespers program and fellowship.

Throughout the nation this week is observed as Employment of the Handicapped Week. Through government sponsored agencies efforts are made to give the physical handicapped opportunities equal to their abilities.

Lawn Party For Bride Elect

Miss Doris Broadhurst, bride-elect of this month, was honored on Thursday night when Miss Gloria Blanton and Miss Margaret Windham entertained in her honor.

The hostesses entertained on the lawn of the Baptist Student Center. Outdoor music was enjoyed, with guests enjoying many of their favorite popular and classical records.

Mrs. Ruel Tyson received a prize for guessing who's favorites were played. Miss Sarah Jones' suggestion for "Keeping a Husband Happy" was voted the best advice to the bride. This part of the entertainment afforded much merriment for the guests.

Twenty-five guests were present.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

LOTS LOTS LOTS

For Colored in Grifton, N.C.

SATURDAY OCT. 11th 4 P.M.

These lots are located in the city limits of Grifton just east of the Colored School, on the River Road. City water to be available. You cannot afford to miss this sale. Every lot offered to be sold regardless of price.

Terms 30% Cash, Balance in 2 Years.

CASH PRIZES

Selling Agents

Walter & Gurley Auction Co.

122 W. Gordon St. — Tel. 3762 — Kinston, N. C.
W. K. Taylor, Tel. 3841 Chas. Nielsen, Tel. 4336

St. James W.S.C.S. Plans To Sponsor Booth At Fair

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the St. James Methodist Church met Thursday night with almost 100 percent of its members in attendance.

The regularly scheduled meeting for next Monday was held early because of the plans to operate a food booth all next week at the Pitt County Fair. A lengthy discussion was held during the business session, conducted by Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr., president, in which all assignments were made and every responsibility assigned for the work at the food booth next week. Volunteers were secured for additional things which arose at the last minute and all members signed up for a particular task. Acknowledgment was made of a \$10 donation, which was given to the Society at the night's meeting.

Mrs. Fred Seave, secretary of the Children's and Youth's work, proposed for discussion the possibility of forming a children's choir. Mrs. R. F. Allen volunteered to help her in this work, and others pledged their cooperation. Mrs. Howard Hodges Jr. asked for and secured volunteers for the nursery and for supplying flowers for the coming month.

Mrs. Fleming announced that due to the rapid growth of the Society, it was necessary to form two or more circles. The new groups would be impartially divided and the new assignments announced at the November meeting, which will convene

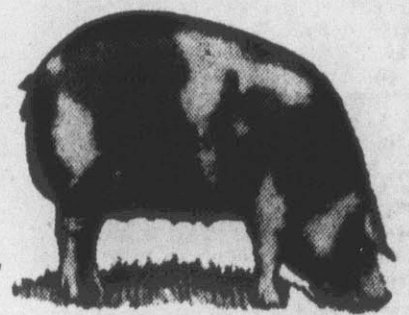
with Mrs. R. W. Davenport. Mrs. J. Brantley Speight was presented by Mrs. George Smith as program leader for the evening. Mrs. Speight paid tribute to members of the new church in her opening remarks, and said, "You should feel very proud and grateful to be a part of the beginning of something as big and as important as the organization of a new church. When we are sensitive to the nearness of God, we will be sent to go where we are needed, and you people have been called to fill a need for another church in Greenville."

She discussed the question of home missions with the group, and pointed out how money which was allocated to this purpose was used. She stated that the purpose of home missions was fourfold: to give the masses a right to complete living, a right to physical well being, a right to education, and a right to worship freely.

Mrs. Speight enlarged on each one of these rights, and spoke of the ways in which Christian church women could help the masses attain them.

During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. Jack Horton and Mrs. Harry Forbes, served iced drinks, cookies, potato chips and sandwiches to the ones present, who numbered 46. There were also two visitors, Mrs. Speight and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Diamonds are composed of carbon.



Let's Eat High On
The Hog This Sunday!
Let's Eat At The
PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP
Why Not Eat The Best?
It Costs No More

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

... offers bargains from their used and shopworn furniture store. We have made drastic reductions to move these items to make room for new fall furniture arriving daily.

One Upholstered Chair, special	\$6.95
One 5-Pc. Two Tone Breakfast Room Suite	\$10.50
One 2-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite, Sofa and Chair, slip covered	\$15.00
One Used Arm Sofa and Bed, extra	\$12.00
One double Size Maple Bed, 4 posts	\$14.95
One Walnut Dinette Table, extends 48 inches, original price \$29.50	\$10.00
One Lawson Sofa Bed, fair condition	\$12.50
One 3 Cushion Sofa, grey and brown	\$12.50
One 3 Cushion Tapestry Sofa, rail back	\$15.00
One 3-Pc. Two Tone Maple Bed, Chest and Vanity, was \$144.00	\$29.50
One Kiddie Koop, original price \$44.50	\$14.50
One 2-Burner Quick Heat Oil Heater, was \$48.00, in good condition	\$15.00

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

Cotanche Street

Vanceboro News

By MRS. VIRGINIA McLAHWORN

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Lancaster were Mrs. Lancaster's father, G. R. Wooten, and son Ruffin of Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dubois visited in Washington Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Barrow has returned after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris, and sons Bill and Rick in Washington, D. C.

Miss Larue Harper and Miss Evelyn Lucas spent the weekend with friends in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lancaster and son Tom Lacy attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. K. E. Topping in Littleton Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Coppage visited Dr. and Mrs. Ross Coppage and family in New Bern Sunday.

Guests of Miss Neva Morton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Foy Morton and daughters, Betty and Rebecca, of Tuscarora.

Rev. Sydney Matthews of Washington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleve and family Sunday.

L. E. Smith and S. J. Kee have returned after spending several days in Baltimore, Md.

Attending the Young Peoples Service League District Meeting in Washington Sunday were Betsy and Elsie Cleve, Thalia and Staniel Carawon, Kay and Joan Simpson and Betsy and Hal Smith. Accompanying the group were the councilors, Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Mrs. Ralph Carawon and Mrs. Abie Cleve Jr.

Mrs. L. E. Smith spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Johnson, in Oak City.

A. J. Morton was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laney Morton and family in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Guthrie visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guthrie and little daughter Ann Louise at Camp Lejeune during the weekend.

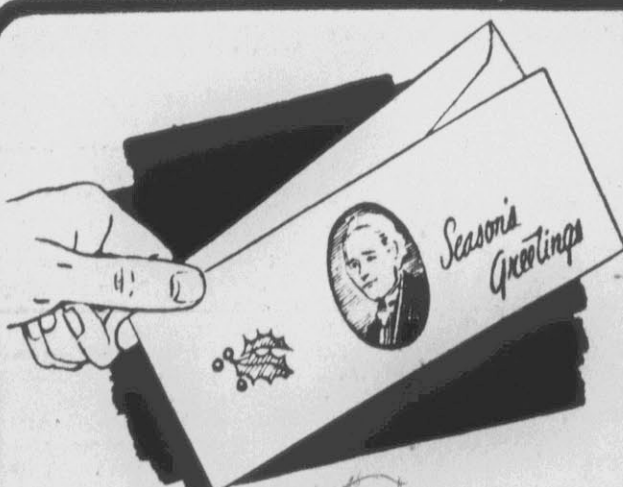
E. W. Robinson, G. C. Lancaster Jr., Jimmie Stallings, Mack Bennett and 1st Lt. Rodman Lancaster attended the Carolina-Texas game in Chapel Hill Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Payne of Ransomville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancaster Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Howard and son Cadar of New Bern visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son Bill Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Ewell, Mrs. Addie Walters and Max Warren visited Mr. Warren's mother, Mrs. Emily Warren, at Duke Hospital in Durham Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Weeks and children, Mickey, Helen and Joe, of New Bern visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley



Did You
Get a Gift of Money?

Use some of it to open a savings account here—then build security by adding regularly to your savings. A small sum opens your account, insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Worthwhile earnings paid on your entire account make savings here grow faster, too. And—you'll like our friendly people!

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1888
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Week 30c
(Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.50
Six Months \$ 6.50
One Year \$11.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
What can we hope to get from the Communion Service—also called the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, or the Eucharist?
Theologians in different branches of the Christian Church have always differed in their interpretation of the meaning of this Sacrament; but all unite in believing that in the Sacrament we get Christ himself. His Person becomes one with our lives; his spirit touches our spirit. As we bow in the quiet of the sanctuary, we bring our sins and weaknesses to God and ask Him earnestly to do for us what we cannot do for ourselves. We feel his mercy coming down upon us, the very light of heaven being shed abroad in our hearts. And these words we hear: "This is my body."
"This is my blood."
As often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup ye do show forth my death till I come."
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is one of God's great channels by which, if we have faith, He will pour into our lives forgiveness, comfort, enlightenment, courage, and renewed faith. The matter of first importance is not what we think about the Sacrament—although that is important—but what the Sacrament does to us and for us. Or, to be more accurate, what we let it do to us and for us. It does for us what we allow it to accomplish.

An Even Better Parade This Year

Pitt County on parade!
In title and in deed that is what the people of Pitt County will be able to view next week when they visit the annual Pitt County fair sponsored by the American Legion.
Over the years, the annual event has grown into one of the best agricultural fairs in Eastern North Carolina. This year with the increased premium list standing at \$3,600 the agricultural exhibits at the fair promise to be superior even to those of past years.
Pitt County fair has carved for itself a fine reputation as an agricultural fair. The "parade" it offers will be well worth the time of the people of the county who go see it.
Of course there is a great deal more to an agricultural fair than just the exhibits. People look for a good time and big thrills. Well, the sponsors of the Pitt County Fair have that portion of the objective well taken care of also. Strates' Model Shows, reputed to be one of the best midways on the fair circuit, will provide the rides, the shows and the thrills at the fair. The 25 railroad cars which transport the show will begin unloading in Greenville Sunday.
All next week, the people of Pitt County will have the opportunity not only to see "Pitt County on Parade," but to enjoy the other attractions at the fair. This year it promises to be better than ever.

The "New Look" Comic Section Beginning Today
The color comic section of The Daily Reflector has a new look today.
We hope you like it.
It was two years ago that The Reflector began its week-end color comics. The comic section was started then, because we thought the readers would like it, and apparently they have.
The Daily Reflector is constantly striving to improve the quality of the paper for its readers, and in this new complete change of our week-end comic section, we believe we are offering the readers a more enjoyable comic section than they have been receiving.

We are quite aware of the fact that the "new look" comic section of The Reflector can not be considered a full-color section. But on the other hand, we believe our readers would rather have the leading comics in this new Saturday color than to have less popular comics in a full color section.
In selecting the comics for the new section, we went through a long list of leading funnies put out by several syndicates. We believe we have come up with eight of the leading comics in the country.
Dick Tracy has been found the most popular comic in various polls of readers. Blondie, Hopalong Cassidy, Ozark Ike, The Phantom, Big Ben Holt, Rusty Riley, and Flash Gordon are considered tops in their

fields. In the new color comic section there is a great store of laughs and adventure for the whole family.

And again, we hope you like this new change. It is another in the continuing endeavors of The Reflector to give the people the best possible "home newspaper."

Evidence Seems To Be Against The Defense

President Truman has denied flatly—and in no uncertain terms—that cuts can be made in the federal budget without inviting disaster.

The whistle-stop tour of President Truman is gaining steam, and he is mincing no words in denying Republican claims that the administration could be improved, and blazing away at criticism directed toward the way the federal government has been operated under Truman leadership.

In the face of the President's assertion that the federal budget already has been cut as low as safety could possibly allow—and even lower than he wanted it cut—we can not help but recall demands by Democratic party leaders in Congress who repeatedly have pointed out methods of saving a federal dollar.

There comes to mind the many reports of investigation committees, composed principally of Democrats, which pointed to the waste and inefficiency in various government departments and suggested ways of rectifying these shortcomings. Then there was the Hoover Commission report that pointed to much overlapping in agency operations and recommended a number of reforms in the various government departments.

Both the Democratic and Republican candidates for president have pledged themselves to a "clean-up" in Washington if they ascend to the office of chief executive; and in spite of President Truman's assertion that there can be no budget cut even on non-defense items, both candidates have pledged more efficient government operation. Were there not reasonable grounds to believe money could be saved in the governmental operations, it is extremely doubtful that both major candidates would have played up the importance of efficient government operations as a part of their campaign to the people.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—What will be the outcome of all the furore over the Nixon-Stevenson use of private funds to pay salaries and political expenses not financed by the government? asks Mrs. L. C. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and many other readers. "Will there be any constructive results and reforms?"

Answer: The immediate result, although not especially constructive, seems to be the elimination of money in politics from the current campaign for the simple reason that "everybody's doing it." There are too many black pots and kettles on both sides. Moreover, the people do not appear to be too scandalized by these disclosures.

If this easy spirit of tolerance toward this evil should persist, it is probable that no remedial measures will be taken when the campaign has ended and the excitement has died down.

That would be extremely unfortunate, for it would mean: (1) That only wealthy men can run for office, as Democratic National Chairman Mitchell unhappily suggested, or (2) that public men would be subsidized by private and irresponsible interests.

The democratic processes under which a Jackson or Lincoln could become President would wither and die.

PROPOSALS—Numerous proposals for improvement and tightening of the financial sections of our election laws have been offered on Capitol Hill, but in vain. Although members know that the Corrupt Practices and Hatch Acts are full of holes and obsolete, they prefer to keep them that way. Only an insistent public demand will force them to strengthen them along these lines:

(1) Require all policy-making officeholders and candidates to file reports on every cent of public and private income for a ten-year period; (2) provide that the government finance the national campaigns of both major parties, with provision for minority or independent groups; (3) increase the salaries of top elective and appointive officials so that they can be independent of outside help; (4) adopt a code of ethics with respect to acceptance of favors of any kind from any interest having dealings with the government.

Even such a body of statutes would not operate perfectly. But it would establish a set of standards, and make the politicians more cautious. As of today, the sky seems to be the limit.

KOREA—The Republican candidates, writes E. H. P. of Northampton, Mass., "promise to handle the Korean affair better than the present Administration. Many people tell me they will vote for them on this basis. How will a change at Washington persuade or force the Communists to make peace?"

Answer: Anybody who says he has a quick solution to the Korean war is talking what Wendell Willkie called "campaign oratory." To extend the scope by aggression against China or even above the Yalu might precipitate a global conflict in which we might have no U. N. allies. Military and diplomatic experts concede that only Moscow can decide whether it shall be peace or continued warfare.

The future conduct of this conflict is a military problem, not a political issue. Both candidates do—or should—agree on that. What Eisenhower condemns is the postwar "bungling" which gave Stalin and Mao Tse-tung the impression that we would not try to repel any invasion of South Korea.

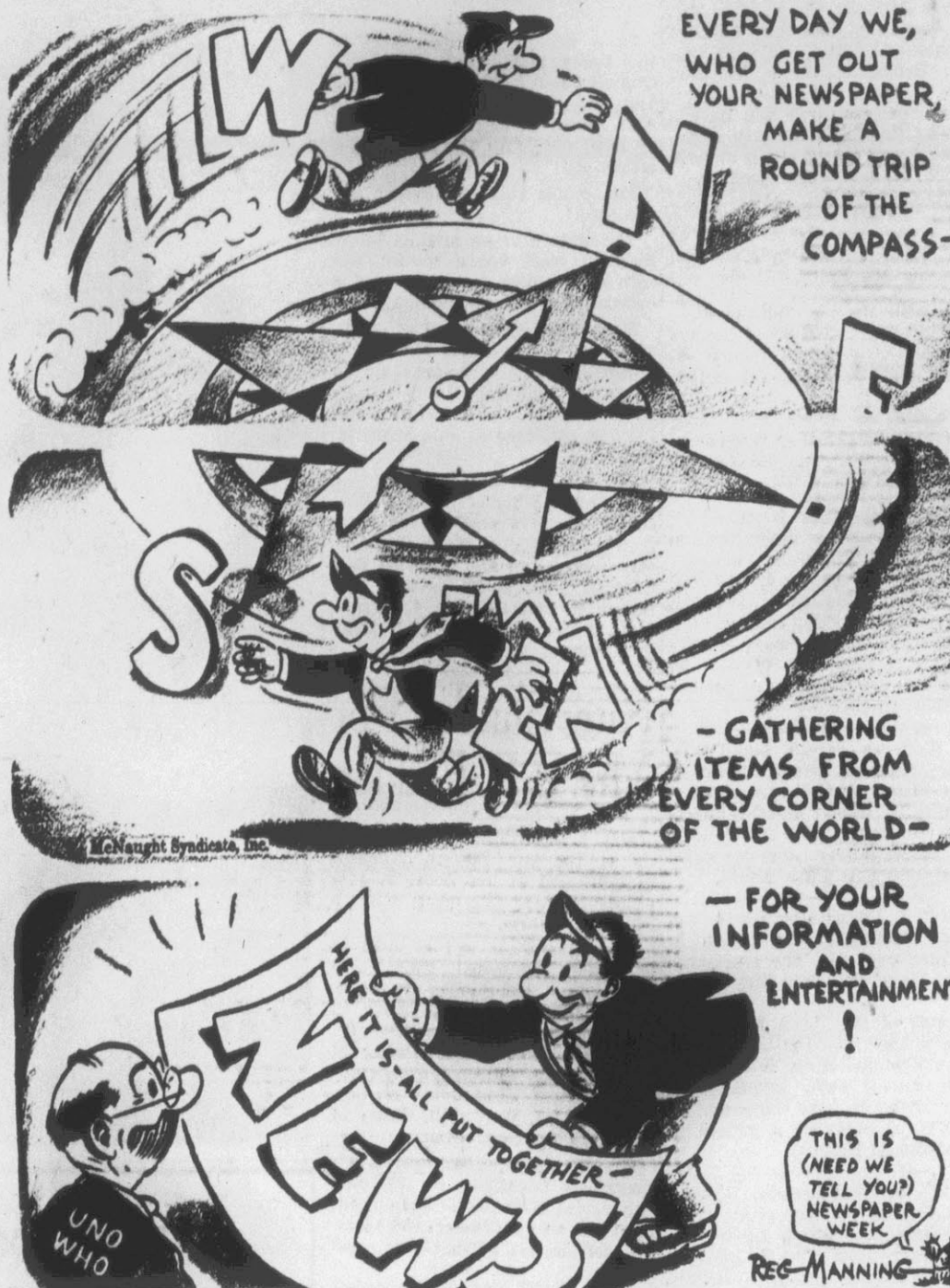
CLEANUP—Governor Stevenson and President Truman now claim credit for the corruption cleanup in Washington, writes G. H. of Charleston, S. C., "but the Democrats head the investigating committees. What is the record on that?"

Answer: I can explain Stevenson's statement because he has not been close to the corruption scene. But Truman is simply mistating the facts, to wit:

When the Fulbright Committee excoriated the successful efforts of White House aides to stangle questionable RFC loans, Truman characterized the report as "slandering." He referred to the Hiss investigation as a "red herring."

When the King Commission exposed dishonesty in Internal Revenue, Truman replied that "all my officials are honest." Although the Canfield Committee reported on Internal Revenue laxity and possible lawlessness as early as 1947, no executive action was taken.

Our Mission



Somebody Told Me

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

Yesterday I was reminded of two facts I had almost forgotten: (1) High school days are not necessarily the most care-free in a person's life and (2) high school girls are cute as pie. Now let me tell you that story that brought those facts to my attention.

I was walking through the Post Office and a celebrity walked up to me and said, "Aren't you the one who writes the column in the paper?" It was the secretary of Greenville High School's Junior Class, Ann Wilkerson.

The reason Ann reminded me that high school days are not necessarily care-free days is that she was anything but care-free. The burden of the world was down on her, "Jack," she pleaded, "please give the Junior class some publicity. We are selling magazines

this year in order to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet and dance, and at this point it looks as if we aren't going to have one. We've just got to sell enough magazines to make it possible!"

"Ann," I answered, "in 1941 when I was a member of the GHS Junior class we were faced with the same crisis. Frankly, it worried me, because I thought there could be nothing worse than missing the opportunity to attend two Junior-Seniors."

But seriously, other than the worries of selling magazines, what stage of life is more enjoyable? For every ounce of worry the Juniors have, they will have ten pounds of fun on that eventful night. And the experience of selling magazines should help them, too.

The campaign hasn't changed much since 1941. It lasts for two weeks (beginning yesterday) and up until the last minute it looks as if you haven't made a cent. The class officers paint the darkest picture possible, then spur the salesmen on to greater heights.

How do you look back on your Junior-Senior? If you enjoyed it, and want to help the one this year, renew your subscriptions or take out new ones with these students. You'll get a big kick out of watching the gleam in their eye when you patronize them. They have almost every magazine available you could want with the exception of the Reader's Digest.

If you need service, call Ann. She'll call on you personally or see that someone does. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

DEMOCRATS—Mountain Democrats are accustomed to having Republican troubles in the biennial elections. In recent years the majorities have been larger for local Democrats when the ticket included candidates for President and Governor, chiefly because the total votes cast were more.

Party leaders west of Asheville expect to repeat that record this year. They are alert and active, taking no chances, but expecting a majority in every county of the twelfth congressional district for National and State Democratic tickets and hopeful they can send a solid Democratic delegation to the General Assembly.

KICK-OFF—The 1952 campaign got under way at Murphy Tuesday with the 12th district rally staged by the State Democratic Committee. Actually the kick-off session was the open house reception Monday night, where good fellowship and informality held sway. No speech, no program of any kind, just a lot of handshaking and gossiping by some 500 people from all over the district. Then next morning the ham and egg breakfast honoring precinct chairman in Cherokee county at which all the State and party high brass was introduced added to interest in the formal "rally" at the Cherokee County Fair Grounds.

OPENER—State Treasurer Brandon Hodges, the 12th district's contribution to the Council of State, joined local people in welcoming the visitors from Raleigh headquarters to this most westerly county seat. Murphy is about ten miles from Georgia, some 22 miles from Tennessee and closer to the capitals of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky

and West Virginia than to its own State capital at Raleigh. Treasurer Hodges voiced the appreciation of all his neighbors for recognition of the fact that North Carolina extends beyond the Blue Ridge mountains, the French Broad and Tuckasegee rivers. At that, two or three of the elected state officials admitted they had not been so far west in many years.

REMINDERS—There were visible reminders on the temporary speakers platform that Cherokee County is more than an integral part of North Carolina. The State flag was prominently displayed, but no more than the flags of the United States and the United Nations. Governor Kerr Scott and Governor-nominate William Umstead paid as much attention to their short speeches to national and world affairs as to local or State issues. The hotel dining room in town and the stand at the fairgrounds had large portraits of Stevenson and Sparkman.

NOT NEW—There wasn't really anything new in what any of the speakers said, unless novelty could be attributed to Governor Scott's reference to South Carolina starting the secession movement 90 years ago that took the South 80 years to recover from—and now after just a few years of national harmony and prosperity South Carolina is trying to bust up things again. The Governor begged North Carolinians not to be led astray again.

SIDELIGHTS—The interesting things at these rallies are the little intimate sidelights about the doings of people, both big and little so far as their political prominence is concerned. Incidentally, everybody agreed that the biggest fellow on November

4 is the man or woman who goes to the polls and votes. Maybe before and after election day the officials to whom authority has been delegated are more important than the citizen who gave them that authority. On election day the voter is the unquestioned box of the situation. If he fails in his duty or makes a mistake in his judgment that day, not only he but his family and his friends will have to pay for it later. All the speakers said that in one way or another, and of course all of them suggested that the way not to make a mistake now is to vote the straight Democratic ticket all the way—even though some voters might feel that mistakes had been made in primary and convention nominations.

POTPOURRI—One of the main entertainment features of the open house session was the group singing led by "Stag" Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, and Walter Anderson, director of prison, to the accompaniment of a mountain string band. Secretary of State Thad Eure drove up Sunday to be on time for the festivities, but had to battle a severe cold for two days and missed the open house and the breakfast. He was on hand, bow tie and big hat and all smiles, for the formal rally. Classes in civ government and other high school pupils at Murphy marched to the rally and listened for awhile to the grinning gears of democracy at work.

Then upwards of a thousand school children lined the streets of Andrews as the motorcade moved eastward, while Governor Scott, Governor-nominate Umstead, and other vote seekers in the group got out of the cars and walked up and down the line shaking hands with the children.

(Continued on page 8)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A VITAL MEETING
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Alarmed by statistics which show that one of every two persons living today will be injured in traffic before he dies—unless an effective way is found to curb traffic accidents, which killed 37,300 persons last year and injured another 1,300,000—some 12,000 safety leaders will gather in Chicago on October 20 for the annual convention of the National Safety Council.

Traffic experts, who will attend this 40th anniversary meeting, will spend five days studying ways to curb the toll of the nation's No. 1 accident killer—traffic. Other safety experts at the Con-

vention of industrial, home, farm, school and public accidents, which took an additional 55,500 lives last year.

It is interesting to note that this, the world's largest safety event and one of the country's largest conventions, will provide more than 600 speakers and program participants appearing at 200 separate working sessions during the week. The program runs the gamut from "How to Prevent Atmospheric Production of Lachrymators in Waste Gases," to "How to Teach a Child to Cross the Street With the Green Light." The worth of the National Safety Council cannot be estimated.

The Council estimates that half a million persons have been saved from accidental death since the formation of the safety movement in 1913. From 1900 until 1913, an average of almost 75,000 persons a year were killed in accidents—a rate of 85 deaths per 100,000 population. If that same rate had prevailed in each of the next 40 years, the toll of accident death would have been swelled by half a million more victims. So you can see what a great thing the National Safety Council, a non-profit, humanitarian sort of thing, is really doing for the American public.

gress will be concerned with the

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The Communist Congress which meets in Moscow beginning Sunday may have far deeper effects on the future of American business than our own national election.

There is no definite information on what the Soviet is up to. There is no predicting a Russian and pipelines of information out of Russia are clogged with rust. Red rust, that is. The whole affair may be just a build-up for George Malenkov as Stalin's successor. On the other hand, it may be stage setting for a new Communist line.

If the latter, there are some fragmentary clues as to what the line will be. The Russians have displayed an infinitesimally better degree of cooperation in Berlin. They recently showed a bit of deference to Cardinal Immiter in Vienna. On September 9, Pravda pointedly recalled that twenty-five years ago Stalin had stated that "peaceful co-existence" between Communist and capitalist worlds was possible. In France and Italy, Communists are showing a tendency to return to the "united front," a technique which seeks the cooperation of socialist and other groups of the left.

If it were not for the fact that the Russians are masters of the art of leaving false clues, there might be cause for believing that the Soviet was planning to return to a more peaceful attitude toward western nations.

It would seem that Communism might have more to gain by a shift to a "soft" policy. The fact that the western nations took a stand in Korea and have announced their intention of resisting Communist aggression everywhere suggests that the Reds can gain no more by their present policy except at prohibitively high cost—and even then the gains would be doubtful.

The fact remains that America is approaching the peak of its defense build-up is also important.

A softer policy might be more valuable to Russian advances in Iran, India and the rest of Asia. The Indians, inclined to pacifism, have shown resentment against Russian aggression but have welcomed peaceful overtures.

In addition, Russia needs certain strategic imports, notably machinery, oil, wool, rubber and some chemicals. A more friendly attitude might lead to easier acquisition.

Analysis report that Russian propaganda has shifted from "a hate capitalist countries" to a "hate America" line. That fits in with the hypothesis that the Soviet may be planning a generally more peaceful policy, but maintaining a hostile attitude toward

the United States. That would tend to divide the western nations, and, blaming the United States for the Korean war, would give Russia an excuse for supporting the Reds there while proclaiming peaceful intentions.

The idea that the Communists are shifting to a new peaceful attitude is just a guess, but it is based on a study of Russian tactics recently and in the past. These tactics have shifted radically every time a change promised a gain. But, being a guess, the possibility that Russia will adopt an even more openly aggressive policy should not be overlooked.

GLASSWARE TERMS

DEFINED FOR TRADE
The American Glassware Association and the National Better Business Bureau are trying to clear up confusion among consumers and advertisers over terms to describe glassware. They have published a booklet on "Glassware Definitions" which is available free from the NBBB, Chrysler Building, New York 17. The booklet differentiates between different kinds and decoration of glasses and ends with a warning not to misrepresent the capacity of thick-bottomed beer, highball and other beverage tumblers.

GOVERNMENT DEVELOPS NEW GRAPE CONCENTRATE

A new kind of juice concentrate may be headed toward the market. The Department of Agriculture has developed a new, nonfrozen, superconcentrated grape juice. Four ounces of the new concentrate yields 28 ounces when reconstituted; 6 ounces of the old type yields only 24 ounces. The process involves taking the aromatic flavors from juice, concentrating it, and returning the aromas. Most concentrates are now made by adding a small quantity of fresh juice.

NEW PRODUCTS

COATS: A new process for casting metal with tough alloying materials is reported by Linde Air Products Co., 30 E. 42nd St., New York 17. Said to give greater wear resistance to machine tools, it utilizes powdered metals, notably tungsten carbide, and deposits a thin, undiluted coating of hard material.

FOIL: Heavier and wider rolls of aluminum foil for home frozen foods, pastries, left-overs, etc., are being introduced by Reynolds Metals Co., Richmond 19.

SWITCH: An electric light switch with sterling silver contacts, said to respond instantly and silently to the slightest pressure, is being manufactured. Its cover plate is easy-to-clean ivory plastic is crack-and-shatter-proof. (It is by H.J. Theller Corp., Whitinsville, Mass.)

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—If the Lord whispered in your secret heart that you had but one month to live, and let you pick that month, which would you choose? I'd say October.

The birds love it, the beasts love it, and man himself stands upon the summit of the year. October is all the other seasons wrapped into a 31-day grab bag package, tied with a rainbow ribbon. It is the period when mother nature, the great dramatist, brings her traveling road show to a climax.

This is the month that like a cider press squeezes out the best juices of all the other months—the promise of spring, the sultry joys of summer, the afterglow of autumn, the premonitory chill of winter.

Everything that walks the earth feels an amber thrill, a tremendous bubbling vitality that sings in the pulse.
Now is the glory of the universe manifest, and in the mighty pageant of the hills each patch of woods elects its own true beauty queen. You like the dogwood? We won't quarrel. I'll take the maple, that yellow torch.

The birds looked on disdainfully while foolish man clogged every steaming road with his July vacations. They know the right time to travel. They have hung a "to let" sign on their nests and cloud the serene skies with a billion wings beating southward. The worms they missed noses deeper into the turf, muttering, "safe at last."

It is if everyone suddenly had been given magic color glasses. The stars bend nearer. And that big blob of moon—a child feels it is so close he could reach up with a knife and spread it on his bread like butter.

The stag stamps on the hilltop and lifts an amorous bugle to the night. Deep in the forest the doe hears his imperial summons and says "What again?" but she doesn't hesitate long.

The throb in every woodland heart has an echo in the city. October knows no boundaries. Listen! Can't you hear and feel its music in your veins, the tremendous symphony of living?

The squirrel, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, becomes an annual miser, furtively depositing acorns in a hidden safe deposit box that will be empty by March. The bear invents his excess profits in fat, planning to live off this stored capital until he emerges from his hibernation next spring, cross and bankrupt.

The wind at night now has become a violin, playing a love song for the young, a last tune of youth for the old. Do you stay awake to hear it? You'd better. He only stays a little while, this wandering fiddler in the dark, then takes his ballads and beats it.

October wears a crown and makes every man a king. It bears the harvest superiority of the rounded apple over the petalled flower, the advantage of fruition and achievement have over pale promises. April is the fledgling politician of the year, saying "stick with me and we'll go places." October is the mature

statesman holding out the golden reward.

October pours the richest wine of life, and anyone who isn't drinking of it deeply right now is a salesman for sour grapes.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The columbian Lee Mansion, in Arlington National Cemetery on a hill-top across the Potomac—a landmark visible to Washingtonians and visited by thousands of tourists—is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

One of the country's most famous shrines, it was built by George Washington's foster son, George Washington Parke Custis, on the 1,100-acre estate he inherited from his father, a hero of the American Revolution who served as Washington's aide-de-camp.

Curtis, whose grandmother, the widowed Martha, married George Washington, was reared by Washington along with his baby sister Nelly at Mount Vernon after their father died at Yorktown of "camp fever." The estate was originally named after Arlington, the ancestral Custis home on the eastern shores of Virginia, but is now more widely known as the Lee Mansion, for Gen. Robert E. Lee, who married Custis' daughter Mary, lived in it for 30 years.

Lee's military duties kept him away a good deal of the time, and his most extended stay at the mansion was two years after Custis' death in 1857, when he was made the estate's administrator. He took up farming until he was called back into the service.

Lee left the mansion in 1861 after rejoining his commission in the U. S. Army to take command of the Army of Northern Virginia at Richmond. Legend has it that Lee paced the floors trying to decide whether to accept President Lincoln's offer to command the Union Armies or to cast his lot with the Confederacy. Ironically, the home of the leader of the southern cause became a headquarters for the Northern armiers. Mrs. Lee left the home with stubborn reluctance, taking what silver and other possessions she could carry to Ravenscroft, Va. That furniture was saved was taken to the Old Patent Office in Washington then finally to M. T. Vernon.

Gen. Custis Lee, son of Robert E. Lee, finally regained the property in 1932 after many real battles, but thousands of military dead had been buried on the estate and he accepted the government's offer of \$150,000 for it. Through Congressional appropriations, the mansion has been completely and authentically restored and is now operated by the National Park Service. Open every day in the year except Christmas for 15 cents to adults and free to children and service personnel in uniform, the old mansion received some 57,000 visitors in August and more than 65,000 at its peak season in April.

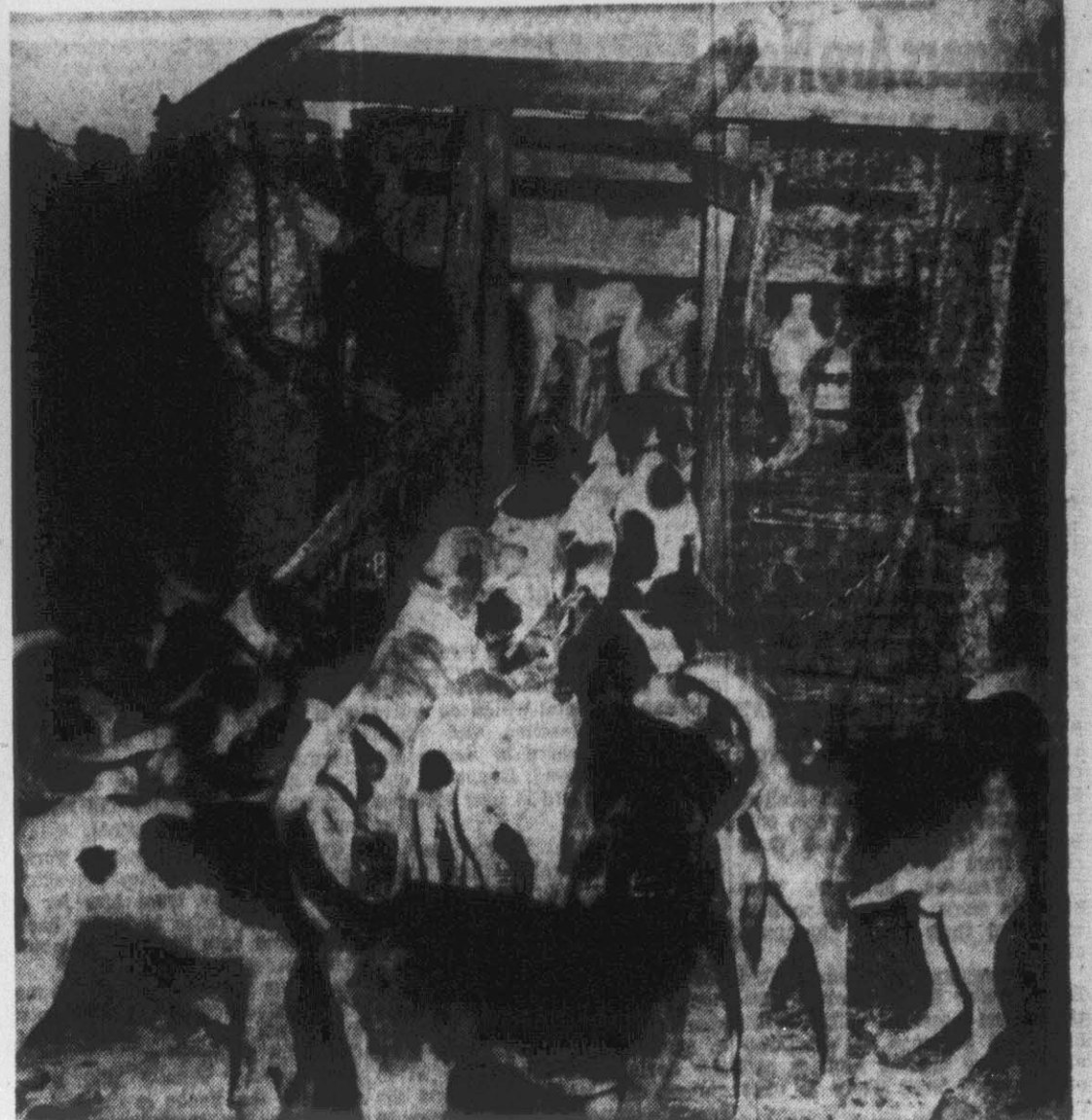
North Carolina Fox Hunt Has Its Share Of Thrills



R. V. Keel sounds the hunter's horn signifying the race is over and summoning the hounds back to their masters.



Baying and yelping, the hounds bound across an open field after being freed from the pickup and head for the woods to smell out a scent of the tricky grey fox.



The pack of fox hounds are loaded into a caged pickup truck to be taken to a likely spot for flushing Brer Raynard. The metal box at the right is an electrical unit that charges the fence and keeps the hounds from climbing out.

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Writer

The sound of a baying hound broke the stillness of a perfect moonlit September night. The owner of the hound leaned forward with his hand cupped to his ear and informed us, "That's old 'Jim Crow' he's made a strike."

When September's cool evening breezes replace August's warm, humid nights, the baying sound of a pack of hounds striking the trail of a fox, is a common one to Pitt and Craven County residents around Bevoir, Penny Hill, Grimmesland, Tarboro, Calico and on down to Fort Barnwell and Jasper.

There's plenty of foxes in these territories and farmers in the different locales often enjoy listening to a good race from their front porch.

One of the best known foxhunters in these parts is R. V. Keel of 406 Maple Street. Two Daily Reflector reporters succumbing to the prospects of a good chase joined R. Lee Sermons of Fort Barnwell and Keel the other night and trundled off to the woods for a hunting adventure.

The North Carolina version of fox hunting in no way resembles the popular conception created by the English with their full dress

outfits of gay red and white, sitting astride gallant chargers and following the chase to the Master-Of-Hounds cry of "Tally-Ho!"

In late afternoon, about dusk, the hunter loads the dogs in a caged pickup truck, pile into jeeps and automobiles and light out across fields and back roads until a likely spot for a good hunt is determined.

Then the tailgate of the truck swings down and the pack takes to the woods smelling for a fresh scent of the quarry.

Most of the fox hounds are of the Walker strain. A pedigreed Walker puppy often sells for as much as \$110.

The quarry is the tricky Grey

fox. The Grey fox is smaller than the Red fox, which sticks predominantly to rolling, mountainous terrain.

The little Grey is not as fast as the Red fox and depends more on cunning tricks rather than speed to carry it to safety.

"I've seen a Grey fox trot down a rail fence 50 yards and completely lose a pack of dogs," said Sermons. "It is undoubtedly the most unpredictable fox of them all."

Foxes run in a circle of two, three, maybe five miles, but the little Grey will pull a thousand tricks trying to throw the pack off the trail during he race.

Sometimes they climb a tree or they might retrace their own trail back 30 or 40 yards and take off in another direction.

Unlike most hunting sports, the foxhunter seldom returns from a hunt swaggering along with his catch.

The race is the important thing, and with an abundance of foxes there is always a race. Foxhunting requires absolutely no energy at all on the part of the hunter. The hunt is for the hounds, the race is for the hunter.

Foxhunting is always in season but when May and June usher in warm weather there is very little hunting done until the following

September.

Keel, who has been foxhunting for nearly 50 years, explained, "The fox dog works harder than any other type hunting dog. The races are longer because the fox is so hard to catch. Of course in the summertime most of the time the woods are dry and don't hold the scent of the fox as well as in damp weather."

The veteran foxhunters can tell when one of the dogs has "struck" by the sound of his bark. Some of the older dogs won't open up on anything but a fox scent.

When one of these dogs strike the hunters call out "Hark! Hark!" As the trail gets hotter the hun-

ters encouraging yells to the lead dog warns the rest of the dogs of the race. The dogs immediately pack together from all sections of the woods and the race is on.

A good race may last anywhere from two to three or maybe four hours. Once the hounds have struck the trail, nearby neighbors and enthusiasts began arriving on the scene to listen to the race.

The old-timers can tell by the sound of the dogs which way the race is going and if the fox swings too wide, the hunting party loads up in vehicles and bound out across the fields to a nearer location.

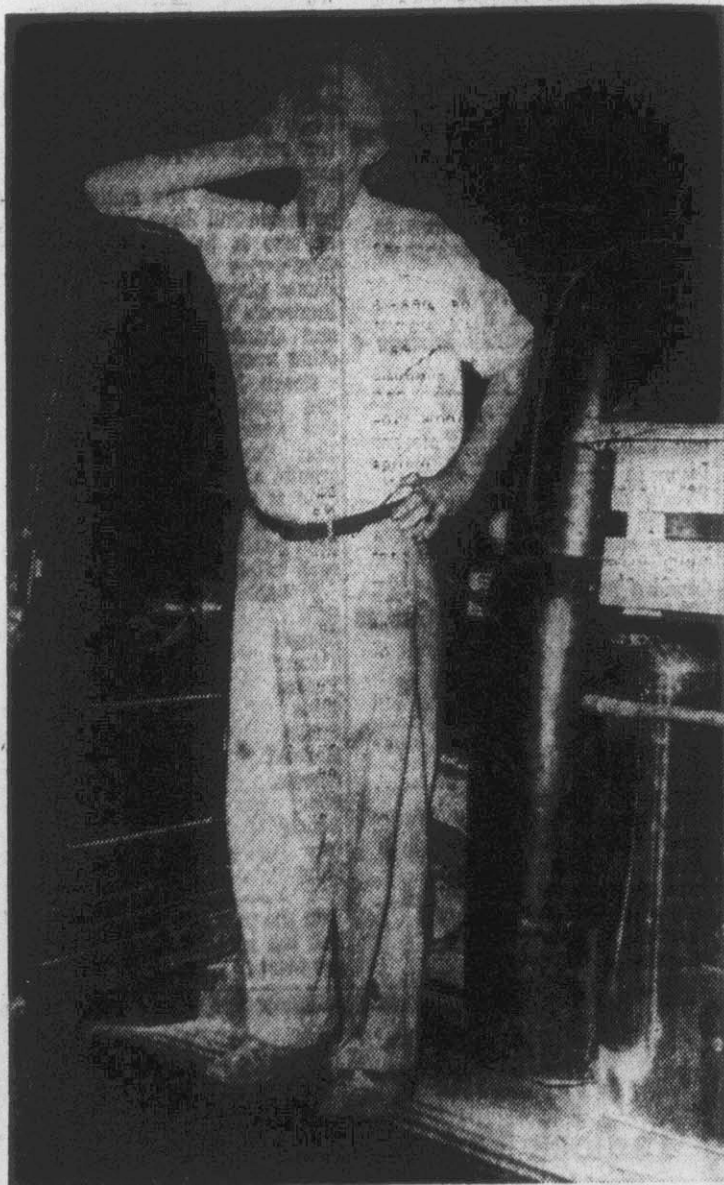
When the fox has exhausted his bag of tricks and settles down to

a last ditch run-for-it, the hounds sense victory and the race reaches fever pitch.

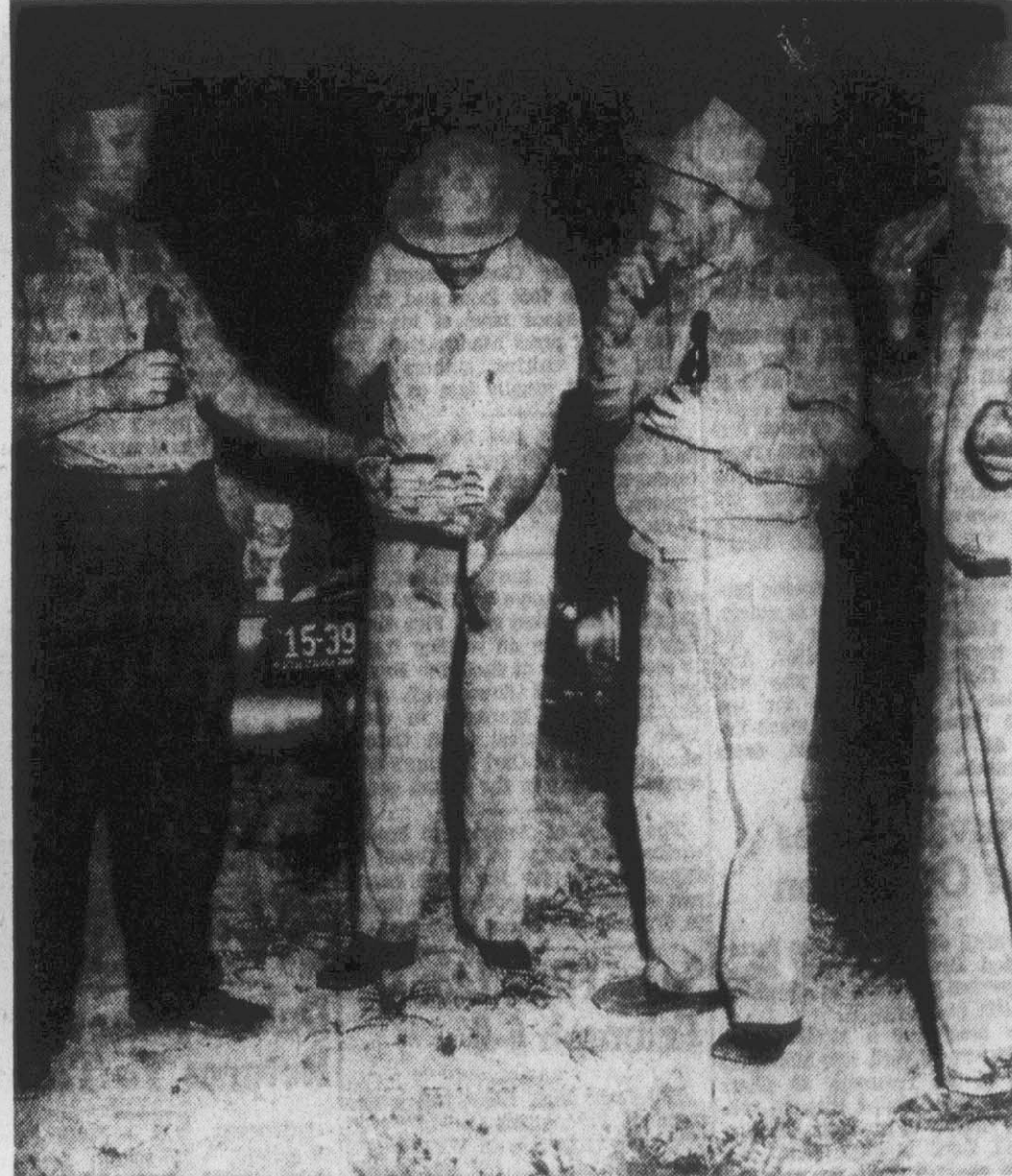
The continuous baying roar from the hounds tell the hunters the quarry is at hand. It is at this point in the race that even the novice hunter feels the exhilarating excitement of a close fought race nearing a climax.

Following a tremendous roar from the hounds there suddenly descends silence, and the race is over.

A long blast from the hunter's horn, a hollow cow horn-signals the dogs to return to the truck and the hunters and spectators, still feeling the excitement of the race turn toward home.



Lee Sermons holds his hand to his ear as the race moves around to an opposite side of the field.



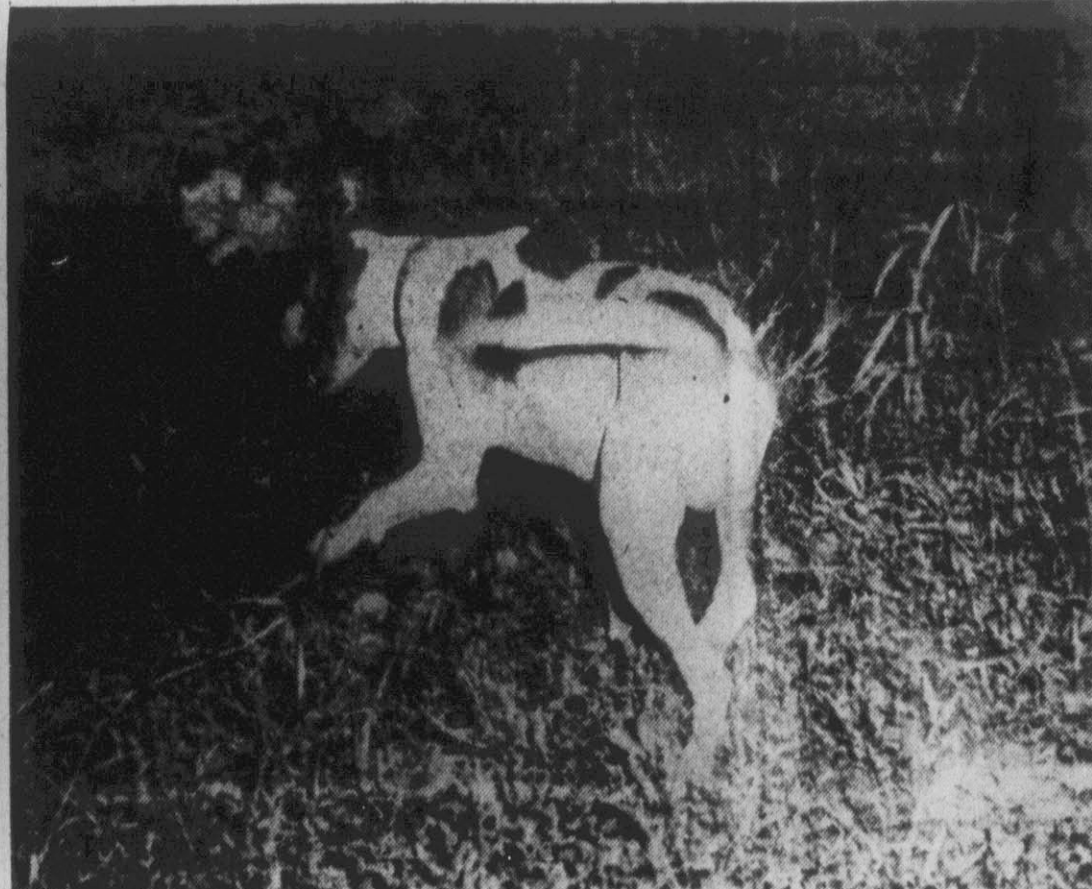
The race is forgotten momentarily as hunters Blonnie Jones of Fort Barnwell, R. V. Keel of Greenville, Herman Hickman of Greenville, and R. Lee Sermons of Fort Barnwell take time out for a midnight snack.



A Troubador fox hound pauses hesitantly and listens to two races going simultaneously, before joining the pack on the hottest trail.



"Keel's Troubador" abandons the chase and limps in for repairs to an injured paw.



These two Walker fox hounds follow the fox's trail across the road and into a thicket. The most popular breed of fox hounds come from the Walker strain. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee).



Dodgers Defeat Yankees 5-3 To Go Ahead 2-1 In Series

Dodgers Are Now Series Favorites

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers were favored to win the World Series for the first time today as they named rookie Joe Black to attempt to repeat his opening day victory over veteran Allie Reynolds and give them a 3-1 edge over the crippled New York Yankees.

Following Friday's 5-3 victory which gave them a 2-1 margin in the Series and a wave of injuries to four Yankee regulars, the Dodgers were rated 6-5 favorites to win their first world championship in six tries. The Yankees, however, were rated 8-5 favorites to win today's fourth game at Yankee Stadium.

Another crowd of about 66,000 was expected at the stadium to see the battered and bruised "Old Champs" attempt to even the Series. The Yankees also trailed, two games to one, last year, only to go on to win the next three games from the Giants.

The Yankees, however, were never in worse physical condition to defend their world championship.

Four regulars—catcher Yogi Berra, center fielder Mickey Mantle, second baseman Billy Martin and third baseman Gil McDougald—were nursing injuries and one or more were likely to miss the fourth game.

Berra, the Yankees' star catcher and most dependable long-ball hitter, was nursing a split index finger on his left hand, a souvenir of Friday's passed ball incident which gave the Dodgers their two deciding runs.

Mantle, the brilliant young center fielder, complained that his left knee was "acting up." Martin, hit by a foul tip off his own bat Friday, reported that his left knee was in bad shape. And McDougald said his left wrist was stiff and badly swollen.

It was almost certain that Manager Casey Stengel would press Mantle, Martin and McDougald into service. But Berra's chances of playing were only about 50-50.

"It hurts real bad," the stocky catcher said early this morning. "I know it will hurt at game time. I just don't know if I'll be able to play."

Stengel announced that 27-year-old right-handed hitting Charley Silvera would catch for the Yankees if Berra is unable to answer the call.

In addition to the Dodgers' edge in games and the Yankees' injuries, the odds-makers were rating the Brooklynites favorites for one basic reason. The feeling was that the Dodgers proved in the first three games that the only way the Yankees can win is by their superior pitching. The experts agreed that the Dodgers have proved themselves the better team in every other respect.

Black, the 28-year-old Negro relief specialist of the Dodgers during the National League season, outpitched Reynolds and defeated the Yankees, 4-2, in the first game. Only the third rookie pitcher in 49 years to win an opener, Black now moves into the most spectacular role a fledgling hurler has occupied in a Series since Babe Adams won three games for the Pirates over the Tigers in 1909.

Dodger Manager Casey Stengel was bringing back Black with only two days of rest in the time-honored formula of figuring on starting his best pitcher in the first, fourth and seventh games. Reynolds, the Yankees' leading winner with 20 victories during the American League campaign, was a "must starter" for Stengel. Facing the necessity of "getting even," Stengel had no other choice but to start his best pitcher—regardless of the rest he has had.

Dressen laughed at suggestion that Black would be hard-pressed to come back with only two days of rest.

"Why, he could have pitched nine innings yesterday if I wanted him to," Dressen said.

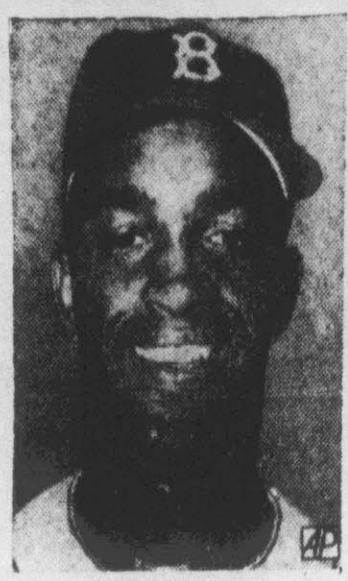
The Yankees, however, were not so sure about Reynolds, a 34-year-old right hander who is not accustomed to starting on such short notice.

"I didn't expect to get the call," Allie admitted. "But I guess I'll be all right."

Yankee trainer Gus Mauch was more optimistic.

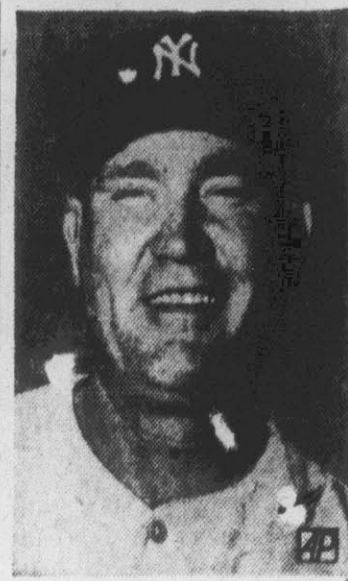
"I worked on him yesterday," Mauch said. "He's real loose. You watch, he'll pitch one of his very best games today."

Reynolds, incidentally, will be



JOE BLACK

Faces Yankees Again . . .



JOHNNY MIZE

Ninth Inning Home Run . . .

going for his fifth World Series triumph—a total which no active pitcher has reached and which only eight pitchers in Series history have achieved. Reynolds' current Series record is four victories and two losses.

If the Yankees should lose today, the odds against them would be almost insurmountable. No team has ever won a seven-game Series after trailing three games to one. As recently as last year, however, the Yankees won after trailing two games to one. History also supported their case in another respect. In the 30 years since the Series was limited to seven games, the team which won the second game won the Series 26 times.

Stengel's batting order was completely up in the air, pending word from his crippled, but Dressen was expected to revert to the order which faced Reynolds in the opener. That would have Billy Cox leading off, followed by Peeewe Reese, Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Andy Patko, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo and Black.

Whatever psychological edge either team might have undoubtedly belonged to the Dodgers after beating the Yankees in their home park yesterday. Once again, they demonstrated their all-around class—given the basic necessity of sound pitching.

Preacher Roe, although the wildcat pitcher seen in a World Series since Carl Erskine, managed to pitch his way out of frequent jams and won the game Dressen had saved for him.

The impressive thing about the Dodgers' victory was the constant pressure they exerted on Ed Lopat through their right handed power and their swift, aggressive base-runners.

Shortstop Peeewe Reese put the Dodgers ahead to stay in the fifth inning. With the score tied at 1-1, Billy Cox opened the inning with a single, took second on Roes sacrifice and came home when Reese hit safely into short right field.

Both sides scored once in the eighth. Robinson singled for the Dodgers, ran to third on Roy Campanella's hit and scored easily on a fly by Andy Patko to left.

Berra cut Brooklyn's lead to 3-2 with a homer in the Yankees' half of the inning but in the ninth the Dodgers lowered the boom.



Duke, Wake Face Old Rivals In Today's Games

FOOTBALL
DURHAM (AP)—Duke and Tennessee, both unbeaten and ranked No. 10 and No. 11 in the country according to this week's Associated Press football poll, clashed here today in a battle to improve their position in the national rankings.

The Blue Devils, and the Vols, met for the 15th time today. Tennessee leads in the series, 8-5, with two ties. Last year, the Sugar Bowl-bound Volunteers shut out Duke 26-0.

Duke, winner this year over Washington and Lee and Southern Methodist, went into today's game depending on a rock-hard defensive line and the passing and running of Worth Lutz and Jerry Kistler. Fullback Kistler is among the nation's leading ground-gainers with 225 yards rushing. Lutz's aerial wizardry accounted for two touchdowns in the SMU game last week.

The always rugged Vols won their opener against Mississippi State last week in a 14-7 squeaker, but were expected to play their usual hard, fast game against the Blue Devils today.

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, coaching on a strong line and a deadly aerialist, play host to Boston College's Eagles here tonight.

Wake Forest will be seeking to tie the series between the two schools, which now stands at 4-3 in favor of B. C., with one tie game.

Wake Forest dropped its opener 17-14 to Baylor, but came back with a 28-21 win over William and Mary last week. B. C. whipped Richmond, 14-7, last week.

Tommy's game is expected to feature a passing duel between Boston College's Jimmy Kane and Wake Forest's Sonny George. B. C. is regarded as having the faster backfield, but the Wake line is expected to cancel out that advantage.

Eddie Arcaro In Position To Set All Time Record

NEW YORK (UP)—Eddie Arcaro, America's eminent author-jockey, can move to within one winner of an all-time riding record today if he sweeps both ends of a stake doubleheader at Belmont Park.

The veteran saddlesmith from Cincinnati, who several seasons ago turned out a book entitled "I Ride to Win," was signed to pilot Calumet Farm's Mark-Ye-Well in the \$75,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup Race and Ben Whitaker's Tahitian King in the \$25,000 Champagne Stakes.

Arcaro has ridden 36 stake winners this far this year and needs only three more to equal Earl Sande's all-time mark of 39 set in 1923. According to the overnight line, "Headie Eddie" wound up with the favorite in both events on today's getaway program at the huge Long Island track.

Mark-Ye-Well was an even-money choice in the Gold Cup and Tahitian King was pegged at 2 to 1 in the Champagne Stakes.

The Gold Cup could develop into the year's most important race. Not only will it have a bearing on Arcaro's record-breaking bid but it also could settle this season's battle for "Horse of the Year" honors.

Mark-Ye-Well, with a season record of seven victories in 10 starts, is a definite contender for the turf's highest honor of 1952. And so is Crafty Admiral, who will shoulder of 124 pounds for the classic two-mile race. Mark-Ye-Well, a three-year-old, drew 117 pounds.

Farmville Lobs First Of Season

Morehead City handed the Farmville Red Devils their first defeat of the season last night in a bruising 6-0 battle at Farmville.

After recovering a Devil fumble on their own 40 yard line Morehead carried to the Farmville 45 where Kemp Wickizer bulled through tackle, cut sharply to his right, shaking off Red Devil tacklers right and left and charged down the sidelines and into the end zone for the only score of the game.

Farmville came back in the second half with a series of determined drives that carried deep into Morehead territory but each time was thwarted just short of a goal.

Michigan hunters in 1950 took about 125,000 deer.

Crippled Pirates Encounter Indians In Big Homecoming

Phantoms, Pam-Pack Play To A Scoreless Deadlock

Rams Powerful In 40-0 Triumph

VANCEBORO—End Maurice Everett and fullback Sonny James each scored three times yesterday afternoon as Robertsonville defeated Vanceboro 40-0 in a Coastal Conference game.

Everett scored his three touchdowns on passes from Dan Clark. The longest play covered 72 yards with Everett running the final 40 yards for the touchdown. The pass was made from Russell Johnson to Everett after Johnson had taken a lateral pass from Clark.

James, an elusive 170-pound single wing fullback, tallied on runs of one yard, 20 yards, and 50 yards. He also ran across three extra points while Everett scored one point after touchdown.

Vanceboro failed to threaten in the game. Their most serious efforts were made by halfback Bill Butler who made some sparkling runbacks on Robertsonville kicks.

So far as gaining through the line was concerned, Butler and the other Vanceboro backs failed to move the ball more than a couple of yards at the time. Robertsonville's tackles, Curtis Roberson and Jerry Beach, led the line play while center and linebacker Julius Budecz came up for numerous tackles.

The win gives Robertsonville a 1-1 record in Coastal Conference play. Their one loss was to Ayden.

Series Notes

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—What do rival managers do on off-hours during a tense World Series?

Do they sit at home at night poring over scouts' reports? Do they burn midnight oil planning strategy? Do they toss restlessly, unable to sleep for worrying over the next day's game?

Not so you can tell it. "I got all my ulcers in August and September," said Brooklyn's Charlie Dressen. "By the time I got to the Series I was through worrying."

"Wednesday night my wife and I went to a show. Thursday night I dropped by the hotel press headquarters, then went to bed early. The same last night. From now on we can just take the games from day to day."

The Yankees' Casey Stengel has been likewise foot loose and fancy free. He's spent most of his evenings at the press headquarters, regaling the visiting authors with stories. And usually late to bed.

Preacher Roe said he hoped his dad was able to tune in on yesterday's game, his second Series victory. Preacher's father is ill in Viola, Ark.

Pretty soon the Yankees will stop taking chances with Roy Campanella's sling-shot arm. Five times they've sent men on stealing forays to second. Four of these the Brooklyn catcher cut down with ease. Gil McDougald managed to complete the only steal when Campy almost let one of Carl Erskine's wild curves get away in the second game.

The Voice of America is broadcasting the Series to the Orient in Japanese. So far the voice hasn't run against the problem of trying to describe a Chinese home run.

Sugg High Lions Triumph 6-0

The Sugg High Lions met a determined Perquimans County eleven Thursday afternoon in Winfall and emerged victorious for the second time in as many outings.

The game was marked with fumbles from the beginning whistle to the final gun. Sugg High capitalized on a fumble in the second quarter to score a touchdown. Maryland "Spennie" Tyson went over from 25 yards out on an end run. This was the only score of the day.

Wilfred "Bud" Moore was again the stand-out on defense along with Baker, Vines, and Joyner.

American Legion junior baseball dates back to 1925.

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

Two three, four times the Greenville Phantoms drove within step-victory and as many times they were denied the honor in a hard fought scoreless deadlock with the Washington Pam-Packs last night.

Throughout the entire first half the high-stepping Phantom backs paced by Bobby Perry and Guy Smith ran rampant over the Pam-Packs but couldn't make a necessary yard or foot for the ever important touchdown.

Quarterback Pat Sawyer kept the Pam-Packs rattled with his aerial potshots to Perry, Smith and Bobby Conway. The little sophomore passing dandy connected on 10 out of 12 tries in the first half for 118 yards.

Following an exchange of punts in the first quarter, Perry returned a kick from his own 18 to the 38. Smith made four in the line and Sawyer passed to Smith for 12 to the Washington 46.

Sawyer then threw two perfect strikes to Berry and Conway for 11 yards each and a first and ten on the Pam-Pack 24. A penalty for illegal use of hands set the Phantoms back to the 39 yard line but Sawyer came right back with a pass to Smith for 11 yards.

Sawyer dashed sharply to his right and hit Doug Morgan on the 10 yard line to make it first and goal to go for the Phantoms. A pass and three line bucks were halted by a stiff Washington defensive unit and the Pam-Pack took over on their own three yard line and immediately punted out of danger.

With time running out in the first half, Sawyer took to the air again with a 6 yard aerial to Smith, then a long heave to Conway who leaped high and came down with the ball on the Pam-Pack four yard line. Perry hit the line to the one foot line and the half ended before another play could be run.

The second half got under way with Perry running back the kick-off to the Pam-Pack 42, almost getting loose to go all the way. Perry then circled left end for five and Smith burst through the center of the line, cut sharply for the right sidelines, faked a couple of would-be catchers and carried all the way to the Pam-Pack 4 yard line.

Two line bucks put the ball on the six-inch line, but on the next play Sawyer was rushed hard and his pass was batted down and intercepted by Dick Nelson who streaked all the way from his own goal line to the Phantom 22 yard line before being run down from behind by Bobby Langston.

In three plays the Pack surged to a first down on the Greenville nine. On the next play Guard Anwer Joseph drove on a Pack fumble on the Phantom four yard line to end the only Pack touchdown threat and one which would have been enough to wrap up the game.

The Pack threat seemed to unnerve the Phantoms. They made only one first down from this point on as Sawyer was rushed hard and unable to hit his receivers.

A series of desperation passes was attempted by both teams until the final gun barked the end of the game.

Linemen Dixie Hobgood, Anwer Joseph, Bobby Conway, Jimmy Cheatham, Vernon Wingate, Boots Teel, Bobby Nun, and Billy Arnold gave a good account of themselves in outgunning the touted Pam-Pack line most of the game.

First downs 2-15
Yards rushing 55-136
Passes attempted 7-23
Passes completed 0-12
Yards passing 0-183
Punt average 37.2-33.2
Yards lost penalties 35-35

Wash. Green.
2 15
55 136
7 23
0 12
0 183
37.2 33.2
35 35

Wash. Green.
2 15
55 136
7 23
0 12
0 183
37.2 33.2
35 35

Duke Freshman Returns To Team

DURHAM, N.C.—Jesse James Birchfield, 220-pound freshman Duke tackle from Elizabethton, Tenn., made his belated appearance in classes here in February after serving 14 months in the Army. He was scheduled to enroll here in the fall of 1950, but his National Guard unit was called to duty. He is one of the top offensive tackles for the Blue Devils this season.

American Legion junior baseball dates back to 1925.

American Legion junior baseball dates back to 1925.

Not For The Nervous



Deliberately rolling an automobile end over end as a part of your daily routine is not recommended for the average set of nerves, but to the Irish Horan Lucky Hell Driver in the picture above, it is an everyday test for nerves and skill as he sends his car into a wheel to wheel crash roll as a part of the spectacular thrill program of the Lucky Hell Drivers who will be the attraction at the Pitt County Fair (Airport) Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Dwight Shoe, Bobby Thomas Counted Out; Minor Injuries Plague Squad

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

A banged-up East Carolina College football team put the cap on its preparations for their homecoming game tonight with the Catawba Indians. The contest will be a North State Conference game, the first such meeting between the two teams.

The Pirates plan only one line-up change because of injuries but frequent substitutions are planned because of a number of minor injuries.

The line-up change will be at right end where sophomore Larry Rhodes will take over for the injured Dwight Shoe. Shoe, an All-Conference end from Salisbury, will see only limited action tonight because of a slight injury suffered last week in the East Carolina-Lenoir Rhyne game. Rhodes, a 200-pounder from High Point, has been Shoe's understudy for a season before this one.

The minor injury list is headed by Bobby Thomas' ankle injury. The 250-pound defensive guard got his ankle twisted in last week's game and hasn't taken part in any of this week's heavy work. He will be available for limited action but most of the defensive work at guard will probably be handled by Don Burton, a sophomore from Roanoke Rapids.

The other "not-so-serious" injuries are scattered throughout the line-up and might put a serious drain on the reserve strength of the Pirates.

Indians In Top Shape

The Indians are expected to be in top shape for the 8 o'clock kickoff. Their chief offensive weapon, tailback Harold Carter, has recovered from the minor injuries he received last week against Newberry and will start tonight. If he has any troubles, though, Coach Bob Spangler can shoot in James Luciana, the boy who played when Carter was out of the game last week. Luciana is not so threatening a runner as Carter but his passing is equally good if not better.

The Indians have two fine fullbacks in Bill Klutz and Mike Hoffer with Klutz looming as the starter in tonight's game. Klutz scored both Catawba touchdowns in last week's game and is a powerful single wing runner.

Co-captain Roy Pickens will be wingback and will handle punt returns for the Indians. He set up one of Klutz' touchdowns last week with a 55-yard return of a Newberry kick. He's pegged as one of the North State Conference's top runners.

On defense, the Indians are led by tackle Bill England, a 200-pounder who is being boomed for All-Conference honors. In the two games played thus far by Catawba, England's line play has been head and shoulders above that of any other member of the squad.

Coach Jack Boone of the Pirates has been contracting practices this week on improvement of the East Carolina pass defense and ground offense. The defensive backfield is expected to have its hands full with Carter's passing and have been getting almost an hour of work each afternoon.

Probable starting line-ups:

ECC Pos. Catawba
Hodges LE Rogers
Turner LT Lee
Tucker LG Powell
Cline C Peeler
Smith RG Yarborough
Holland RT Richie
Rhodes RE Crane
Siler QB Swanner
Bennie LHB Carter
Gay RHB Pickens
King FB Klutz

In the past five years college football has speeded up from 125 plays per average game to about 165 plays.

Ayden Wins 55-0 Conference Tilt

AYDEN—First-stringers played only a portion of the first quarter last night as the Ayden Tornadoes roared to a 55-0 victory over a hopelessly undermanned South Edgecombe team. The game was a Coastal Conference contest.

The Tornadoes lost little time in letting the visiting South Edgecombe team know that Ayden had its own ideas about the game. Before the contest was five minutes old, Darrell Worthington and Mac Whitehurst had collaborated for two touchdowns via the air lanes. The first scoring play covered 30 yards while the second one was a 35-yard aerial.

After teasing South Edgecombe with the two scoring passes, Ayden went to a strong ground attack and stayed there for the rest of the game.

W. O. Jolly, Worthington's top receiver at quarterback, scored twice on runs of 22 and eight yards. Marshall Tripp, a reserve fullback, picked up a pair of six-pointers on an 18-yard run and a 22-yard run. Earl Moore, a reserve right halfback, went straight up the middle for 12 yards and another touchdown. Wesley Cannon, another relief man at fullback, went around on a pitchout for 18 yards and another touchdown.

The extra points were credited to Worthington, Whitehurst, Cannon, Jolly (two), and Tripp.

Ayden's line play was led by Billy Davidson, a rugged tackle who had a field day against the South Edgecombe backs. South Edgecombe's one outstanding man in the line was York.

Ayden now has a 2-0 record in Coastal Conference play.

High School Scores

Washington 0 Greenville 0
Hamlet 6 Fairmont 0
Rich Square 20 Colerain 0
New Bern 14 Edenton 0
Durham 26 Durham County 0
Plymouth 38 Scotland Neck 0
Perquimans 27 Beaufort 7
Murfreesboro 19 Enfield 6
Mt. Olive 36 Burgaw 7
Elizabeth City 12 Roanoke Rapids 6
Robertsonville 40 Vanceboro 0
Wendell 14 Apex 7
Bladenboro 44 Hallsboro 0
Camp Lejeune 19 Swansboro 19
Asheboro 26 Barium Springs 20
Fairgrove 20 Troy 19
Randeman 42 Liberty 0
Trinity 39 Madison 0
Meth. Orph. 6 Fuquay Springs 0
Smithfield 20 Warsaw 18
Bessemer 33 Siler City 19
Sanford 20 Rockingham 0
Fayetteville 32 Goldsboro 7
Warrenton 31 Windsor 0
Dunn 12 Clinton 0
Wilson 12 Kingston 6
Garner 33 Nashville 6
Rocky Mount 6 Wilmington 0
Gaston 12 Greensboro 0
Concord 25 Lexington 12
Winston Reynolds 19 Asheboro 13
Burlington 12 High Point 12
Graham 20 Hillsboro 14
Winston Hanes 20 Mt. Airy 12
Morehead City 6 Farmville 0
Boone 35 Elkin 7
Thomasville 13 Monroe 0
Jacksonville 39 Walter 6
Marion 46 Crossnore 0
Swannanoa 18 Ben Lippin 7
Forest City 12 Kings Mountain 0
Canton 7 Waynesville 6
Hendersonville 20 Sand Hill 6
Morganton 31 Swain County 7
Marshall 31 Weaverville 0
Franklin 20 Hayesville 0

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

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

IRISH HORAN LUCKY HELL DRIVERS



28 HIGH SPEED EVENTS

TOMORROW—Sunday ONLY, Oct. 5th

At Airport, 3:00 P.M.

Pre-Opening of Pitt County Fair

ADMISSION — ADULTS \$1.20, Inc. Tax
Children Under 12 FREE When Accompanied by
Paid Admission. Parking FREE!

SONJA HENIE

IN PERSON
1953 ICE REVUE
mail order for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM

N. C. State College—P. O. Box 5905

RALEIGH, N. C.

Enclosed is \$.....for.....ickets at \$.....each

Price: \$3.00.....\$2.50.....\$2.00.....\$1.50.....

Name.....Address.....

City.....State.....Phone No.....

FOR THE SAFE RETURN OF YOUR TICKETS PLEASE INCLUDE 25c FOR INSURANCE AND POSTAGE

Mon. Eve. Oct. 20 ..
Tue. Eve. Oct. 21 ..
Wed. Eve. Oct. 22 ..
Thur. Eve. Oct. 23 ..
Frid. Eve. Oct. 24 ..
Sat. Eve. Oct. 25 ..
Sun. Eve. Oct. 25 ..

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

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 SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. You: comfort is our business. 5-1 tf

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 3653-6 6-23 tf

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

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina—(1) First class paint job (lacquer) the best \$65. (2) Paint job in baking accelerator guaranteed \$45. (3) Synthetic enamel job \$35. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. We also install top linings in all makes of automobiles. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Brills Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2606. 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 3562 after 5 p.m. 30-6t

SALESMAN WANTED—WHOLESALE firm needs good reliable man for routes already established. Answer at once to "Wholesale Firm," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 30-8t

WANTED—THREE LADIES to sell Luxur's Cosmetics in Greenville and surrounding towns. Training and leads furnished. Powell & Powell, Box 234, Goldsboro, N. C. 26-10ts

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

DON'T RISK FAULTY, DELAYED starts this winter with an old, inefficient battery. Choose a top quality power-packed battery from our complete selections. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of court house. 29-6t

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

PAY TAX BUY DONT WAX—GET new Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Seals out dirt. Bek-Tyler's 3rd floor. 29-6t

FOR SALE—SPACIOUS AND VERY comfortable two story 8 room brick house with best in heating plans. 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 included. Turnage Implement Co. Sep. 30-1f

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

HOUSE FOR SALE—IN COLLEGE View. New and attractive, 3 bedrooms, living room-dinette combination, 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 individuals. 2-3t

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

MONEY—MONEY—ANY AMOUNT \$10.00 to \$100,000 at 4% per cent. 6 to 20 years. Pay any amount any time before maturity. We appraise free. Not required to buy life insurance or take stock. M. J. Justice, closing. Frank E. Brock, Justice Peace or J. B. Oakley, Cootton and Flanagan. 2-6t

IF YOU'RE DREAMING OF WHAT you'd do with extra dollars, you can quickly get them through a Daily Reflector Classified ad. Round up those possessions you'd just as soon be without, and sell them through a "For Sale" ad to folks now in the market for them. Such things as pieces of furniture, electrical appliances, rugs, antiques, musical instruments, sports needs and toys find buyers fast. For an ad-writer, phone 3717.

OUR DISPLAYS OF PYREX aluminum pots and pans, iron frying pans, pressure cookers, cleaning materials and—Rubber Maid kitchen equipment is—Rubber Maid's selection before you buy. Globe Hardware Co. 4-3t

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Edge
2. City in Nevada
3. Resound
4. Brazilian macaw
5. Paradise
6. Sea eagle
7. Hanger-on
8. Ceremony
9. Gist
10. Coal-digger
11. Nut
12. Wicked
13. Declares
14. Jog
15. Tear
16. Football position
17. Holding
18. Insect

DOWN
35. Ascend
37. Scent
38. Measure of duration
39. Important happening
40. Conclude
41. Partly
42. Vegetable
43. Feign
44. Relieve
45. Attention
46. Cut
47. Waste
48. allowance
49. Anglo-Saxon slave
50. Affirmative
51. Down
52. Rattle against
53. One of David's chief rulers
54. Equality
55. Soldering substance
56. Redact
57. Lower
58. Integer
59. Small particle
60. South American rodent
61. Smooth
62. Copper coin
63. Cast a ballot
64. Decorate
65. Impolite
66. Press
67. Saucy
68. City in Pennsylvania
69. Work of fiction
70. Succession
71. Dogma
72. Baffle
73. Encourage
74. Wearing apparel
75. Demolish
76. Indication
77. Pronoun
78. Wine vessel
79. Daily
80. Female sheep



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY SERVICE STATION IN GOOD LOCATION Along With Sale of Stock and Equipment GRIER RENTAL AGENCY Dial 5700 or 5428

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

WANTED—TWO TRUCK DRIVERS 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. 3-2t

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

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-tf

STIGLITZ WARM AIR OIL CIRCUulating heater, large size, new price \$135. Will sell for 60 per cent of new price. Only \$54. See it after 6 p.m. at 303 Meade Street. Oct. 2-tf

FOR SALE—ONE MALE PEKINGESE dog. Call 5250 after 6 p.m. Oct. 2-tf

COLOR TV SCREEN—IN SECONDS. Add exciting color to your TV. Reduces glare, easy to install, free without obligation for 5 days \$25.00 to \$300. Phone 4230 or write Box 236, City. 3-3t

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

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE SERVANT to work in home. Good pay, steady position. Will come for you and take you home. Call 5471 or 2878 3-1t

A REAL TRUCK buy! 1948 Ford V8 F 7 big job cab and chassis. Repaired 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 Bob Jones at Flanagan's 3-2t

Perfect Protection Plans Savings and Retirement. OCCIDENTAL LIFE INS. CO. Claude D. Tunstall General Agent—Dial 2678

WANTED 100 MEN For Model Shows and Thrill Circus, to help erect this gigantic tented city, good pay. See Eddie McTague, Fair Grounds, Sunday afternoon.

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

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—IN AYDEN, 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. The bath. Monthly payments much cheaper than rent. Ready for occupancy. See or call Van B. Latch, phones 3521 day or 4101 night. Ayden. Oct. 2-tf

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE variety of gifts, awards, books, Bibles, 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 \$6500. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 1-6t

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

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

FOR SALE—ENGLISH TYPE BAD—die, bride and blanket—in perfect condition. Dial 5200 or 36573. Oct. 1, 4-3t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Call at 506 East 8th St. 3-2t

WANTED TO RENT—FARM WITH 12 acres of tobacco on thirds. Have good equipment and will finance. Good buildings and lights. Write "Farm," P.O. Box 408, City. 3-4t

FOR SALE CHEAP—ONE CONSOLE type oil heater. Used twelve months. Reason for selling: moved, now using floor furnace. Also Universal electric range. Call 2705 after 6:30 p.m. 3-2t

FORDOMATIC—THE smoothest automatic drive on the market is a feature of this 1951 Ford Custom 8 club coupe at Flanagan's. Also equipped with radio, Magic Air and other Ford custom accessories. \$1195 with two years or two falls to pay. 3-2t

FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG GENTLE mare mules, 7 years old. Will work anywhere. \$225. If not satisfied money will be returned. M. H. Cannon, one mile on Washington highway. Phone 3657-7. 3-2t

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Contact E. L. Harris at 305 Ash Street after 7:00 p.m. 3-3t

FOR SALE—1940 MERCURY. Can be seen at Fruit Stand in Winterville, N. C. 3-3t

PLUMBING SPECIAL Complete bath outfit including 5 ft. American Standard tub, A-grade commode vitreous china lavatory. All fittings to floor. Faucets, supply pipes etc.—\$143.89. 4" soil pipes—70¢. Also pipe and pipe fittings in stock. We can save you money. See us first. United Surplus Co. Greenville, N.C. 3-6t

FORD COUNTRY Squire station wagon. A beautiful near new 1951 V8 Ford car, fully equipped only 14,900 miles. Seats 8 passengers comfortably. Has Ford's famous Magic Air conditioner. 8 tube radio. Priced \$900 less than new at Flanagan Ford. 3-2t

CONTRACTING IS OUR specialty. Our selection of wallpaper is tops, our paint the best. Let us give you an estimate. Globe Hardware Co. 4-3t

FOR SALE—1941 (1946 MOTOR) Hudson 4 door sedan, 10 series. Good running condition, new paint, new seat covers, heater, spotlight, heavy duty battery and good tires. Phone 4402 or 2266. 4-3t

FOR SALE—TRAILER, 1950, American, 30 feet, sleeps four, like new. Price \$3,350. Apply Poi Motor Court, Route 17, 3 miles south of Winterville. 4-1t

HOUSE FOR RENT—IN FARMVILLE, 4 rooms, electric water heater. Nice lot, good neighborhood. \$50.00 per month. See W. G. Ward. Phone 3398, City of Pitt Gm Co., Farmville 4-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Leon R. Hardee, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th 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.

This the 26th day of September 1952. SNODIE HARDEE, Administrator of the estate of Leon T. Hardee, deceased. James & Speight, Attys. Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11-18-25 Nov. 1

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in that certain order made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 19th day of September, 1952 in that certain action pending in said court entitled "Walter Oakley and wife, et al's" ex parte, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Monday, the 20th day of October, 1952, at 12:00 noon, the following described lands to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Nancy Smith, James Elks and others, bounded as follows: Beginning at the canal bridge in Payne Swamp and runs with the Greenville road to the church, then east with James Elks line, then with said Elks line to Fenner Green's corner, then north with said Green's line to the canal in Payne Swamp, then with the canal to the beginning, containing 65 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to Mrs. George F. Oakley by Chrischans Oakley by deed recorded in book K-18 at p. 1.

STICKING OUT OF THE CAR WINDOWS When the cars passed each other the elbows met and each sustained multiple fractures.

Poland Pays On 6-Year-Old Loan NEW YORK (AP)—An aggregate of \$2,751,985 was remitted recently by Poland to pay principal and interest on surplus property and Export-Import Bank loans made in 1946.

Of the total, \$1,416,606 went to the account of the Treasury in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in payment of principal on the \$37,720,000 surplus-property loan made six years ago.

BACKS INTO TROUBLE PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—L. B. Brandon started to shoe a mule when the animal balked and started kicking. Brandon ducked the flying hoofs but backed into a drill press and received a five-inch gash in his arm.

NO ELBOW ROOM PARIS, Tenn. (UP)—Two motorists were driving with their elbows

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



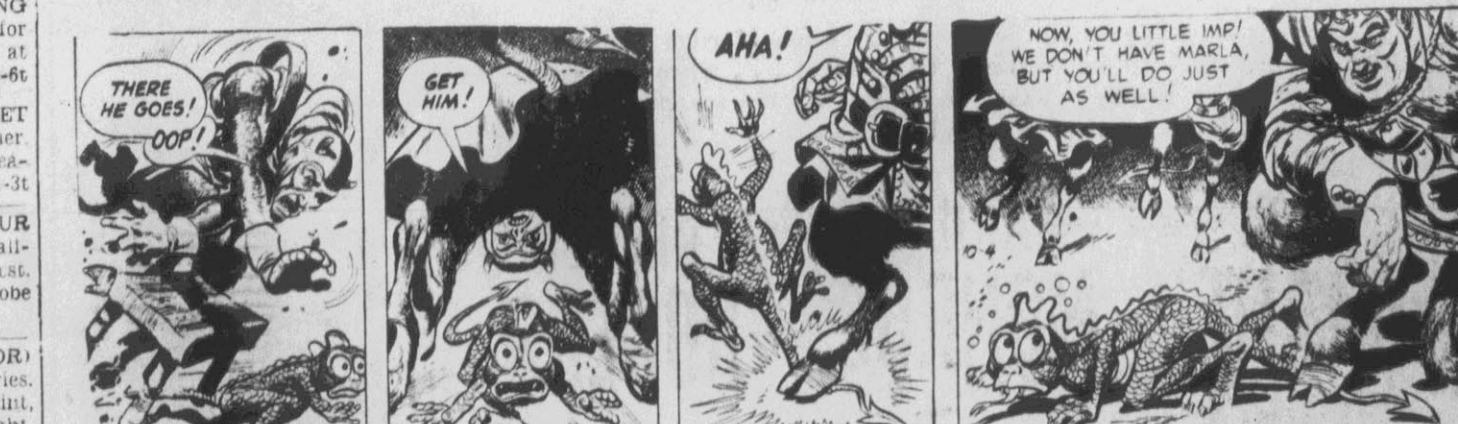
OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



ECC Homecoming Program Gets Off To An Early Start

Homecoming Day for Alumni got off to a fine start this morning at East Carolina College with several hundred former students and other campus guests already on the campus, and more than a thousand expected to attend various events during the weekend.

Gaily decorated dormitories brightened up the campus for visitors. The East Carolina Pirate, the Buccaneer Ship and motifs in the East Carolina colors of purple and gold shared honors among the various residence halls. A ten-foot papier-mache figure of the Pirate, which has become a traditional decoration at Homecoming celebrations, looked over the campus from the roof of Jarvis Hall porch.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

A barbecue prepared by the dining room staff at the college was chief social event of the early afternoon. Students, faculty members, and administrative officers of the college joined alumni and guests to enjoy the luncheon.

Other events of the day are a parade this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock near the Wright building; a football contest tonight played on the college athletic field between the East Carolina Pirates and the Catawba College team; and a Homecoming Hop in the Wright building.

Student interest in a dormitory decorations contest is high this fall, and competition for an annual trophy given by the Industrial Arts Club has been keen. Judges had not announced a decision as to the winning dormitory as the Daily Reflector went to press this afternoon.

A meeting of the Alumni Council began the day's formal activities at 11 this morning. Henry C. Oglesby of Washington, D.C., president of the college Alumni Association, presided. Other association officers and chapter presidents were present for the discussion of business.

On the Council's agenda for the morning were plans for organization of work among alumni chapters for the Educational Foundation campaigns and a discussion of goals for the drive. Committees for membership and awards will be appointed during the day. Foundation and scholarship plans were discussed by President John D. Messick and Alumni Secretary James W. Butler.

Ballard's X Roads

Homecoming will be observed at Ballard's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Oct. 6. A rally day program will be given during part of the Sunday School hour and then the pastor, Rev. C. D. Patterson, will preach. Following this a basket dinner will be served on the grounds. All members and friends of the church are invited to be present for this occasion.

Colored News

The P.T.A. of Grifton school will meet Tuesday night, Oct. 7, at 7:30. President Lonnie Edwards says plans for the coming year will be made, and all parents are asked to attend.

Many improvements have been made in classrooms and steam heat and indoor toilets have been added, as well as new means of transportation. The enrollment has increased 45 above last year.

There will be quarterly meeting at Friendship F.W.B. Church in Greenville County today and tomorrow. Tonight at 8 p.m. Holy Communion will be observed, and the sermon will be delivered by Mod. S. Hemby of Greenville.

Regular worship service Sunday morning at 3 p.m. Rev. E. L. Hardy, accompanied by the choir and congregation of Warren Chapel, will have charge of the services.

Mr. Terry spent all his life in the community in which he died, and was a farmer. He was first married to Marcella Caraway and of this marriage two children survive: Joseph C. Terry of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. W. A. Roberson of Williamston. Mr. Terry was later married to Willie Jenkins, and of this marriage five children survive: Mrs. J. M. Terry, Grover L. and Mrs. W. C. Keatts of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. B. K. Harris and Garland Terry of the home. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Greely Outlaw of Williamston.

There will be an F.T.A.D.P.O.W.A. mass meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cornerstone Church. This meeting will consist of different out-of-town guests.

The City Union Usher Board will meet Monday night at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church at 8 o'clock.

The Beauticians of Chapter 26 will meet Monday at 5 o'clock with Mrs. Dupree.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Nimmo, 1003 West Fifth St.

The club sponsored its annual Bridge-Whist Tournament Wednesday night in the Recreation Room. The affair was largely attended.

Prizes were won by the following: Bridge, 1st—Mrs. Hattie Streeter; 2nd—Mrs. Della Foust; 3rd—James Brown; 4th—Mrs. Olga Myers; and 5th—Mrs. Hannah Brown. Whist: 1st—Mrs. Beatrice Terry; 2nd—Mrs. Norma Barnhill; 3rd—Willie Boyd; 4th—Mrs. Doris Bryant, Washington; and 5th—Mrs. Clara Dawson.

Funeral services for Preston Joyner of Bishopville, Md., who died at Peninsula Hospital in Salisbury, Md. September 27, will be held in Greenville tomorrow.

The rites will be conducted at the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Rev. O. Rook will officiate. The Negro Elks Lodge will have a part in the funeral services. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Members of the Salisbury, Md. Elks Lodge are expected to attend the funeral.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Joyner, 613 Pamlico Ave., Greenville. He had been living in the Maryland city about 10 years and was in the poultry business.

Surviving are his parents; his wife, Mrs. Rosa Joyner; and five children, Preston Jr., Gertrude, Jackie Nell, Lillian R. and Barbara Jean Joyner; one brother, Sgt. William D. Joyner of Madison, Wisconsin; and numerous relatives.

CAT COOP
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Clarence Miller built a small coop for his daughter's little chicken so the cat wouldn't bother it. Next day the Millers found the cat in the coop, the chicken on top.

Noted Explorer To Be First Of Club's Speakers

A distinguished Australian explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, will head the list of Executives' Club speakers which have been scheduled this year.

The noted explorer will open the meetings of the Executives' Club for the year when he speaks on "The American Army and World Affairs" at the club's first meeting Thursday night, October 16, at 7 p.m. at East Carolina College.

A slate of speakers and lecturers, some humorists, have been scheduled for the year by club secretary N.C. Brooks. Speakers and entertainers have been scheduled for every club meeting through April except for the November meeting.

William E. Skadden, humorist, has chosen "Marry and Be Merry" for the December 13 meeting. Dr. Stanley Jaks, psychologist, will speak on "Curiosities of the Mind" at the January 23 meeting and a Flying Reporter has been scheduled for the February 20 meeting.

Appearing before the Executives' Club March 10 will be Robert Kazamayer, lecturer on international affairs. Kazamayer has chosen for his subject, "Whither American 1953". A well-known explorer, Sidney Montague, will speak on "The High Spots in the Life of an Adventurer" at the April 17 meeting of the club.

A spokesman for the Executives' Club said all of the speakers were well-known and would furnish entertaining as well as informative talks for club members and their guests throughout the year.

Friday's Cases In Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee had an unusually light docket in Police Court yesterday morning. Only 10 cases were tried.

James Edward Vines, Negro, was given 60 days on the roads for assault with a deadly weapon—a knife. The court suspended sentence on payment of \$30, costs deducted, and the judgment provides that he is not to molest or harm his wife.

George F. Griffin, Negro, was found guilty of assault on a female. The court gave him six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and the judge placed him on probation for a year. The court's further judgment is that Griffin is not to molest or harm Evelyn Langley, Negro, and he is not to be seen in her company at any time.

Leroy Smith, Negro, assault on a female, 30 days in jail or pay \$15. The judgment provides that he is not to molest or harm Bessie House, Negro.

In the case of Oscar Scott, charged with assault on a female (his wife), was found not guilty. The court taxed the prosecuting witness, Mrs. Zettie Scott, with court costs.

Arlen Corbett, Phillip Corbett and Edmund Phillips, Negroes, were taxed \$5 each on costs for gambling. Stanley Braxton, speeding, was not guilty.

Rayfield Sawyer, charged with being drunk, was called and he failed to answer to his name. The court ordered an instant capias to bring the defendant into court.

Jack Pearson was found guilty of being drunk and fined \$10 or serve 30 days in jail.

Black Market In Babies Charged
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A San Antonio official charged today that a "black market in babies" was operating on a large scale here and might be working on a state-wide basis throughout Texas.

A joint conference of city, county and state welfare authorities was called for next Thursday by Calvin Dadds, executive secretary of the San Antonio Children's Service Bureau.

District Dental Society Meets Here Tomorrow

Dentists from 33 counties comprising the Fifth District Dental Society of North Carolina will gather here tomorrow afternoon for their annual two-day session which will be held at the Greenville Country Club.

Highlights of the session will include addresses by Comdr. W.J. Hedman of the Naval Dental School at Bethesda, Md., and Dr. John Messick, president of East Carolina College, and the election of officers.

Dr. Dan Wright of Greenville is the retiring president and Dr. W.H. Young of Burgaw is president-elect. Other officers include Dr. R.L. Whitehurst of Rocky Mount, vice president; Dr. Coyte R. Minges, also of Rocky Mount, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. R.A. Daniels, Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, editor-in-chief.

First event on the program will be a supper session held at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the Greenville Country Club. W. Dorsey

Health Officer Points To 'Golden Age' Of Medicine

"We are now in the golden era of American medicine and American health," Dr. Walter C. Humbert declared the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night.

The new Pitt county health officer said the improvement of medicine since 1900 surpasses the achievements of the last 400 years. He pointed out that much of the medicine the profession is using today were unknown in 1940 and reviewed some of the advancement of modern surgery. Dr. Humbert reminded that we do not now have the epidemics of malaria, typhoid fever, yellow fever and smallpox, which were so prevalent at the turn of the century. He pointed to the achievements of medicine and surgery and discovery of men of science that have changed the life expectancy from 54 years in 1925 to the age of 64 now.

The speaker said tuberculosis is the great problem now and he described some of the methods used against the white plague. He also referred to overcrowded conditions in mental institutions, and said this problem is receiving considerable attention.

Dr. Humbert drew ripples of laughter when he declared "people are eating themselves to death." He discussed the overweight individuals and advised the heavyweights are more susceptible to high blood pressure, arthritis, diabetes, and other diseases.

He advised eating less, getting more sleep and rest and getting out of high gear occasionally and relaxing. The speaker drew applause.

Suffers Attack At Football Game

Ed Sawyer, 51, of Greenville suffered a heart attack in Washington last night while watching a football game between Washington and Greenville.

He was taken to Tayloe Hospital in Washington where officials termed his condition as "critical." A member of the family said this morning that as soon as his condition permitted Sawyer would be brought to the hospital here.

Sawyer's son, Bobby, a star quarterback for the Greenville team, was playing when his father had the attack.

In 1952 Greece and Turkey agreed to permit citizens to cross the border between the two countries without passports.

SUNDAY — MONDAY
MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE
Of The Old West
The flaming story of the feud-ridden frontier town known as "The Coffin Corner of Texas."

IT'S BIG
John PAYNE
in
"EL PASO"

Color by Cinecolor
With
Gail Russell — Dick Foran
George "Gabby" Hayes

TUESDAY
"Renegade Girl" With
Ann Savage
Alan Curtis

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
JANE RUSSELL
in
"The Naughty Widow"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Charles STARRET
Smiley BURNETTE
"KID FROM BROKEN GUNS"

Ends Today — Roy Rogers in "Bells of San Angelo"

Marines . . .

(Continued from page one)

Jurors and their respective townships are: Ayden — Simon Burney, Mrs. Edward Fleming, James Earl Gardner, Larry Mumford and Jack Sumrell; Beaver Dam — Elbert M. Tyson and Carlton Young.

Belhel — Benjamin S. Bullock, Dennis Briley, Jr., F.O. James, Edward L. Teel, Mrs. Briscoe Staton and Horace Tetterton; Carolina — W.T. Kirkman; Chocoma — Rufus Buck, D.D. Ellis, Grover McKinley Hodges, Harvey J. Slokes, Luther Durant Stanley and L.A. Whitehurst.

Fountain — S.L. Corbitt, Amos Owens, W.C. Redick, Claude C. Tyson and Bernice B. Turnage; Farmville — J. D. Andrews, J. E. Bynum, J.W. Ellis, Mrs. P.K. Ewell, Charles A. Joyner, C.L. Levy, Edward May and Ernest E. Parker.

Greenville — A. R. Barrett, Bob Belement, J.E. Collins, Ed Fleming, J. W. Grimes, James Johnston, A.T. Moore, E.W. McGowan, Jr., J. E. Speight, Woodrow Smith, William H. Taft and Edith F. Worthington.

Pactolus — T.L. Andrews, Ben Baker and Jessie Hopkins; Winterville — Mrs. Larue Castelleo, W.D. Little, W. Reid McLawhorn, W.C. Reams, Mrs. Molly Sullivan, V.E. White and R.L. Worthington. Judge William T. Hatch will preside over next week's session of court here.

Capitol Square

Both governors and most of the others being without coats or hats. Most of the kids seemed to like it; one teenager was heard to remark that she thought the governors ought to act more dignified. Theme song of the speeches is that Hoover was a great engineer. Eisenhower is a great general, but Stevenson was a great President. On the record all is harmony in North Carolina Democratic circles. Actually there is just as much uncertainty as there is in the national level Democratic and Republican campaigns. More will be heard about that as the campaign progresses.

Guests of the club included Attorney James Lanier of Greenville, Dr. Robert Holt of Greenville, Paul Lanier of Gastonia, Blainey Nash of South Dakota and two members of the Circle K club at East Carolina College, Julian Saeed and Julian Vainwright.

Dr. H. Glenn Haney won the attendance prize. He had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age.

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will be represented at the Carolinas Kiwanis District Convention in Charlotte. It opens tomorrow and closes at noon Tuesday.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. J. Allen Warren
Mrs. Lucy Bland Warren died suddenly at her home near Beargrass in Martin County Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at Crossroads Christian Church in Martin County at four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. P. E. Caton, Christian minister of Edenton, will officiate, and burial will be in the Ausborne family cemetery near the home.

Mrs. Warren, daughter of the late William Asa and Lucy Auborne Bland, was born and reared in Martin County and was married to J. Allen Warren in 1923. She was a member of Crossroads Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Rupert M. Brown of Baltimore, Md.; a son, William Stanley Warren Jr., of the United States Air Force, now stationed in Japan