

Train Crash Toll In Britain Rising

Seventy-Six Bodies Removed Thus Far From 30-Foot High Tangle Of Smashed Passenger Coaches; May Yet Reach 100 Dead In Britain's Second Worst Crash

HARROW, England (UP)—Two speeding express trains ripped into a crowded commuter local at Harrow station today in Britain's worst train wreck in 37 years and the second worst in its history.

By late afternoon, rescue workers had removed 76 bodies from the wreckage which was piled in a 30-foot-high tangle of smashed passenger coaches. It was feared the final toll might exceed 100 dead, rescue teams said. The death toll already had exceeded the official estimate of 75 killed.

Three hundred persons were injured. Hospital treatment was required by 111 and only 41 of that number could be discharged after emergency dressing of their wounds.

The toll was mounting hourly as volunteer rescue teams, assisted by 50 American military corpsmen from nearby air bases, pulled apart the crumpled and twisted remains of wrecked passenger coaches.

Shortly after the first body had been removed from the wreckage, a huge crane lifted the tangled hulk of one coach, exposing at least 20 additional bodies, mangled and crushed beneath the debris.

So far as could be ascertained, no Americans were included among the victims.

Busy Harrow station, located near the famed Harrow school for boys, was jammed with commuters waiting for their trains when the triple crash occurred.

The "Night Scot" express from Perth, Scotland, to London was racing at 55 miles an hour through heavy morning fog when the crash occurred. The express train plowed into a nine-coach London commuter local, crowded with 800 passengers.

Five coaches of the commuter train were hurled across the tracks to the northbound rails where they were toppled in the path of another express train, bound from London to Manchester.

The crash, Britain's worst since 1915, when 227 were killed, trapped hundreds of screaming passengers in wreckage piled 30 feet high, knocked down a footbridge and almost destroyed Harrow's West-station station.

In one compartment alone, the bodies of 15 British soldiers were found. Only one man in the compartment escaped. He was not even scratched.

Several schoolchildren were believed still buried. Wreck crews toiled with giant cranes, acetylene torches and steel saws to reach them.

Col. E.S. Coler of New York, in charge of a detachment of U.S. Air Force medical corpsmen who rushed to the scene, said:

"I have seen some damage in my time, but nothing like this. We've treated I don't know how many people for broken legs, arms, hips, ankles and glass has cut up a good many."

Some of the coaches caught fire. One coach, tossed on end, toppled a footbridge across which passengers were hurrying. Four of the "Night Scot's" coaches and its engine were derailed.

The crash stopped every clock in the station at 8:19 a.m. (2:19 a.m. EST)—the peak of the commuter rush hour.

There was a moment of silence after the crashes then stunned, dazed passengers crawled from the wreckage, from turned coaches and on to the platform.

A doll carriage stuck out the window of a wrecked coach. Blood seeped through the doorway of another and dripped onto the tracks.

Speakers Laud Work Of Farm Bureau Here At Annual Banquet

By CHESTER WALSH
Reflector Staff Writer

"We believe in the Farm Bureau and we are going to continue to support it," declared W. H. Woolard, president of the Guilford Bank and Trust Company, at a meeting here last night.

"The Farm Bureau has paid us many more times what we put into it. It is a business that is a part of the life of the Farm Bureau in supporting the crop control program, we cannot afford to ignore it," said Mr. Woolard.

A representative group of men attended the annual banquet of the local Farm Bureau at the Guilford Hotel last night.

The banquet was held in the ballroom of the hotel and was attended by about 100 guests.

Speakers at the banquet included W. H. Woolard, president of the Guilford Bank and Trust Company, and J. B. Bunting of Bethel, president of the Farm Bureau.

Mr. Woolard said that the Farm Bureau was a business that was a part of the life of the community and that it was important for the community to support it.

Mr. Bunting said that the Farm Bureau was a business that was a part of the life of the community and that it was important for the community to support it.

Fear B-29 Shot Down By Soviet Fighter Plane

Search Planes Find Oil Slick; Radar Showed Approach Of 'Strange' Plane

TOKYO (UP)—U.S. authorities feared today that an American B-29 Superforty with eight men aboard may have been shot down by a Soviet plane off northern Japan.

The Air Force said its radar scopes showed an unidentified, non-Ally plane approaching the B-29 from the direction of Soviet-held territory moments before the American bomber apparently crashed into the sea.

Search planes found an oil slick in the area where the B-29 disappeared, just inside Japan's boundary with the Soviet-occupied Kurile Islands. Japanese police also reported a B-29 crashed there yesterday.

The Air Force said it could neither confirm nor deny Japanese reports that a large, smoking plane and parachutes were seen by villagers yesterday in the area where the B-29 disappeared.

The Air Force said the last word from the missing Superforty was a frantic radio distress call, followed by a shout, "Let's get the hell out of here!" From one of the crewmen.

Air Force officials refused to speculate on the identity of nationality of the mystery plane, but said their radar scopes showed it approached the B-29 from the direction of Russian-held Kunashiri Island.

Gen. O.P. Weyland, Far East Air Force commander, said two weeks ago that the Russians were maintaining air bases in the Kuriles and on Sakhalin Island, due north of Japan.

The Air Force said the unidentified plane was picked up on radar scopes yesterday seven miles from the international boundary.

The radar plots of the two planes merged eight miles northwest of the Japanese city of Nemuro, on a peninsula jutting out from the northeast tip of Hokkaido, and 15 miles inside Japanese territory.

Thereafter, the Air Force said, the screen showed only one object heading southeast across Nemuro. The object finally disappeared eight miles southeast of Nemuro.

The Air Force explained that two airplanes maneuvering around one another would appear as a single object on radar screens. It also was possible both aircraft disappeared from the screens when they descended outside the range of the instruments.

Assures Soviet Congress Red Army Is Ready

MOSCOW (UP)—War Minister Marshal A. M. Vassilevsky assured the 19th Soviet Communist party congress last night that the Soviet army "will fulfill with honor the tasks imposed upon it."

Vice Premier Lavrenty P. Beria, head of the Soviet secret police and other security organs, charged in a speech earlier in the day that the United States is "pushing the people into a world war."

The congress was scheduled to turn today to new directives for the 1950-55 five-year plan calling for greatly increased agricultural and industrial production.

State Bank and Trust Company, J. H. Blount, director of the State Merchants' Association; Alex Allen of Farmville, businessman; J. B. Bunting of Bethel; J. E. Winslow of Greenville, president emeritus of the State Farm Bureau; and A. F. Rowe of Ayden, J. M. Horton of Farmville, Ivan Bissett of Grifton, F. Hendrix of Greenville, U. S. Porter of Chocoma, G. S. Porter of Chocoma, Thurman Williams of Chocoma, and Haywood Dail of Farmville.

Dr. Paul E. Jones of Greenville and Dr. Paul E. Jones of Greenville and Dr. Paul E. Jones of Greenville.

The speakers were in accord in urging businessmen of the county to support the Pitt County Farm Bureau. They recalled that ominous year of 1932 when the crop control movement got under way and emphasized the present benefits farmers and others are reaping through the influence of the Farm Bureau.

Chairman Woolard explained that the Associate Membership Division of the Pitt County Farm Bureau is composed of bankers, business and professional men and farmers. It was organized to encourage business interests to have membership in the Farm Bureau and thus support it in its great work locally, in the state and in the National Congress in Washington. The group plans to obtain \$5,000 in memberships this fall.

The following bankers, business and professional men and farmers responded when Chairman Woolard requested the guests to stand up, identify themselves and tell where they live:

J. H. Blount, W. H. Woolard, B. B. Sugg, Wyatt Highsmith, F. F. Hendrix, J. E. Joyner, Godfrey P. Oakley, Alton Barrett, J. W. Overton, Willard T. Kizer, Haywood Dail, Mrs. Frances Cobb, secretary, and Chester Walsh all of Greenville; J. L. Peel of Fountain, Thurman Williams, W. Ivan Bissett and Dewey Wall of Grifton; D. Woodrow Worthington of Winterville; G. S. Porter and H. H. Porter of Chocoma; L. E. Walston, G. A. Newton, W. A. Allen, R. O. Lang Jr., Dr. Paul E. Jones, and W. L. Bass of Farmville; J. M. Horton and W. R. Harris of Fountain; R. A. Staton of Greenville; J. B. Bunting of Bethel; J. P. Davenport and J. P. Davenport Jr. of Pactolus; W. A. Forbes of Winterville; U. S. Porter of Chocoma; B. L. Lang, L. W. Allen, and B. L. Lang of Farmville; J. L. Rollins of Winterville; A. F. Rowe of Ayden; L. P. Yelverton of Fountain and others.

Exhibit Judging Complete, Prizes Awarded Winners

Cash Prizes, Ribbons Presented In Six Groups Of Educational Field

Educational exhibits displayed in the Exhibit Hall at the Pitt County Fair were judged yesterday with cash prizes and ribbons being offered in six groups.

At noon today the judges were still deliberating over the winner of the Norman Y. Chambliss Award. The winner of the \$25.00 award will be announced tonight at the banquet honoring livestock exhibitors.

The educational exhibits were judged on educational value, attractiveness and quality. Renston Nobles Home Demonstration Club won the first prize of \$70.00 in the home demonstration club group and Simpson Cannon and Red Oak won second, third and fourth prizes. They were given cash prizes of \$60.00, \$50.00 and \$40.00.

In the group of home economics exhibits, the Greenville-Grimesland entry won the first prize of \$70.00 and the blue ribbon with the Ayden-Chocoma and Bethel-Farmville group winning the second and third prizes of \$60.00 and \$40.00, plus ribbons.

The Stokes 4-H Club won a first prize of \$75.00 and a blue ribbon for their exhibit in the vocational agriculture group. Second, third and fourth prizes of \$60.00, \$50.00 and \$40.00 went to Bell Arthur 4-H, Farmville 4-H, and Bethel 4-H.

Under the direction of Mrs. Amelia Capehart, first prize of \$45.00 went to the Negro Home Demonstration clubs on an exhibit centering around Food and Health. Second and third prizes amounted to \$40.00 and \$35.00.

Negro boys and girls 4-H clubs competed with one another with the girls winning first prize of \$45.00 and the boys winning second prize of \$40.00. These exhibits were under the direction of Margaret H. Wade and L. L. Mitchell.

In the group of field crops the following groups won with tobacco displays: Leaf (BIL)—Grover Thomas, first; Alton Vandford, second; and Mrs. Ben Tripp, third; smoking Leaf (HIL)—J. G. Harris, first; Alton Vandford, second; and Grover Thomas, third; cutting (CIL)—Shirley McLawhorn, first; Seber Cobb, second; and Ichabod Allen, third; and lug (XIL)—Ichabod Allen, first; Mrs. Ben Tripp, second; and William Smith, third.

Cash prizes of \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00 and ribbons were given to the winners.

Truman Defends Brannan Farm Plan In Speech

SENANDOAH, Ia. (UP)—President Truman today defended the Brannan farm plan and called Dwight D. Eisenhower's farm speeches "unbelievable" and a "conglomeration of generalities, platitudes, half truths and plain misrepresentation."

Mr. Truman told a farm crowd here that Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan "made the best recommendations to take care of perishables that anyone had thought of... and better than anyone has thought of since."

He said Eisenhower had engaged in "some cheap name-calling" in criticizing the Brannan plan.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the annual Shenandoah Pancake Festival, the President said that Eisenhower had tried to "steal the Democratic record," but warned that the GOP would junk administration farm programs if it got the chance.

SMALL CRAFT WARNED
MIAMI (UP)—The Miami weather bureau posted small craft warnings at 8:30 a.m. today south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Those appointed are G. L. Tucker, C. T. Jackson, W. H. Cowan, F. L. Cox and T. J. Williams. The newly appointed commission will work with Leigh Wilson of the North Carolina League of Municipalities in drawing up a zoning ordinance for the Town of Grifton.

Wilson is making a survey of the town and will meet with the town zoning commissioners to make recommendations to them concerning zoning ordinances in the town. Mayor W. E. Rasmussen said a public hearing on the zoning ordinance would be held before any were put into effect.

At its meeting Monday night the town commissioners agreed to put down about 300 feet of two-inch water lines on Miami Street part of the way from Cannon to Charles Streets.

The commissioners are making plans to have the town's water tank painted and to paint the town hall. Mayor Rasmussen said Grifton Builders Inc. had given the town enough bonds to paint the city hall and town employees will probably begin work on the city hall this week.

Off-street parking was discussed at the meeting but no action on the matter was taken. One commissioner noted lots would have to be cleared before they could be used for parking.

The town commissioners voted to join the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

Selecting Jurors Inches Along In Superior Court

Only Five Are Selected To Serve On Porcelli Case By Noon Today

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

Systematic selection of a trial jury to hear the Mills murder case inched methodically along in Pitt Superior Court today.

The laborious, almost mechanical task of choosing a Pitt County jury to determine the life or death of Frederick L. Porcelli was making painfully slow headway this afternoon.

Just before court adjourned for lunch today at 1 o'clock, 32 members of the regular panel and 37 members of the special venire drawn yesterday had been examined. Only five trial jurors had been selected.

Various Reasons
There were various reasons for rejecting the 64 persons who were not qualified for service. Several of that number stated they are conscientiously opposed to capital punishment, while others said they had already formed opinions about the case.

Seven of the 64 prospective jurors rejected for service on the capital case against Porcelli are women, and all but one of the ladies examined declared they are definitely opposed to the death penalty in any case.

Preliminary deliberations in naming a jury from the regular panel which would be acceptable to both the state and the defense began yesterday afternoon at 3:30 and continued through this morning.

Panel Exhausted
The regular panel of jurors was exhausted early this morning and immediately afterward attorneys began the examination of a special venire of 75 jurors drawn yesterday morning just before court adjourned for lunch. The special venire was ordered at the request of defense attorneys.

All jurors sworn thus far are relatively young, all are residents of outlying townships and all are fathers. Jurors selected through noon today are: W. T. Kirkman, Carolina township; Dennis Briley Jr., Bethel township; S. L. Corbitt, Fountain township; C. A. Little, Farmville township; and Robert Joyner, Farmville township.

Three members of the regular panel accepted and sworn as jurors yesterday afternoon—Kirkman, Briley and Corbitt—spent last night in custody of a deputy sheriff. They will be required to remain in custody as will all other jurors yet to be qualified and sworn—until the trial is concluded.

Challenges Used
When the long, drawn-out procedure of selecting a trial jury began yesterday the state had six challenges and the defense 14 challenges. By virtue of its having exercised the right of challenge twice, the state has four remaining. The defense has challenged four jurors to date, and thus, has 10 left to its discretion.

Reinstatement examination of jurors both yesterday and this morning was arduous and complete, as prosecution and defense attorneys carefully queried the regular panel and special venire in an attempt to obtain 12 men acceptable to both sides.

(Continued on page twelve)

Zoning Body Is Named In Grifton

Commissioners Name Five-Man Board To Write Ordinance

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON—A Zoning Commission, made up of five men, was appointed Monday night at a meeting of the Grifton Town Commissioners.

Those appointed are G. L. Tucker, C. T. Jackson, W. H. Cowan, F. L. Cox and T. J. Williams. The newly appointed commission will work with Leigh Wilson of the North Carolina League of Municipalities in drawing up a zoning ordinance for the Town of Grifton.

Wilson is making a survey of the town and will meet with the town zoning commissioners to make recommendations to them concerning zoning ordinances in the town. Mayor W. E. Rasmussen said a public hearing on the zoning ordinance would be held before any were put into effect.

At its meeting Monday night the town commissioners agreed to put down about 300 feet of two-inch water lines on Miami Street part of the way from Cannon to Charles Streets.

The commissioners are making plans to have the town's water tank painted and to paint the town hall. Mayor Rasmussen said Grifton Builders Inc. had given the town enough bonds to paint the city hall and town employees will probably begin work on the city hall this week.

Off-street parking was discussed at the meeting but no action on the matter was taken. One commissioner noted lots would have to be cleared before they could be used for parking.

The town commissioners voted to join the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

Hand-To-Hand Fighting On Korea Front; Allies Holding

Ike Warms Up Big Guns To Answer Truman Needling

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, who recently said that President Truman was shooting "harmless blanks" in his direction, was ready today to "fire some real heavy salvos" at the chief executive.

As the Eisenhower special steamed into California, the former general's aides predicted that he would "let loose with both barrels" in a major campaign address at San Francisco's Cow Palace tonight.

Campaign organizers for the Republican presidential nominee said he was "smarting under the bitter and unfair attacks made upon him" by the President during the past week.

"It's now the general's turn to fire some heavy salvos at Mr. Truman—some real heavy ones," one aide said.

Tuesday night he warmed up with a defensive barrage designed to counteract the President's recent accusation that Eisenhower misled the nation, with "grave" results, in 1945 when he reported that Russian policy was guided by a desire for friendship with America.

He reminded a trackside audience estimated at 12,000 at Eugene, Ore., that it was at Eugene in 1948 that Mr. Truman had said "I like old Uncle Joe" in referring to Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

"That charge came from the very same man who in 1948 came to this town and said 'I like old Uncle Joe. Joe is a decent fellow, but the people that run the (Soviet) government won't let him be as decent as he would like to be,'" President Truman had accused Eisenhower of misleading America by his "incorrect" appraisal of the Russians in 1945.

Eisenhower replied that what he had advocated was a "workable friendship with Russia." He said his stand then was to "hope for the best and prepare for the worst."

Eisenhower said that if he, as Army chief of staff in 1945, had not endorsed the idea of keeping relations with Russia as peaceful as possible, "we would be blaming ourselves today for not doing our best."

Eisenhower's GOP special rolled down out of the Pacific Northwest where he had contradicted Mr. Truman's statements that a Republican administration would scuttle development of public power resources.

But as the nominee swung through Oregon he unleashed a bitter rebuttal to charges the President had made against him in the Northwest last week.

"As you know, through this region another campaign train preceded mine some time back," Eisenhower said at Eugene, "from its back platform many red-hot salvos were loosed at me."

"One of the charges made was that in 1945 I expressed hope and belief that Russia wanted to establish a workable friendship with us. I was testifying for increased Army strength and I proposed that we hope for the best and be prepared for the worst."

"Now I think that if we had not pursued such a policy at that time, today, in view of the chaos which the world exists, we would be terribly disappointed. We would be terribly blaming ourselves for not having done our best."

Eisenhower's GOP special rolled down out of the Pacific Northwest where he had contradicted Mr. Truman's statements that a Republican administration would scuttle development of public power resources.

But as the nominee swung through Oregon he unleashed a bitter rebuttal to charges the President had made against him in the Northwest last week.

"As you know, through this region another campaign train preceded mine some time back," Eisenhower said at Eugene, "from its back platform many red-hot salvos were loosed at me."

"One of the charges made was that in 1945 I expressed hope and belief that Russia wanted to establish a workable friendship with us. I was testifying for increased Army strength and I proposed that we hope for the best and be prepared for the worst."

"Now I think that if we had not pursued such a policy at that time, today, in view of the chaos which the world exists, we would be terribly disappointed. We would be terribly blaming ourselves for not having done our best."

Eisenhower's GOP special rolled down out of the Pacific Northwest where he had contradicted Mr. Truman's statements that a Republican administration would scuttle development of public power resources.

But as the nominee swung through Oregon he unleashed a bitter rebuttal to charges the President had made against him in the Northwest last week.

"As you know, through this region another campaign train preceded mine some time back," Eisenhower said at Eugene, "from its back platform many red-hot salvos were loosed at me."

"One of the charges made was that in 1945 I expressed hope and belief that Russia wanted to establish a workable friendship with us. I was testifying for increased Army strength and I proposed that we hope for the best and be prepared for the worst."

"Now I think that if we had not pursued such a policy at that time, today, in view of the chaos which the world exists, we would be terribly disappointed. We would be terribly blaming ourselves for not having done our best."

Eisenhower's GOP special rolled down out of the Pacific Northwest where he had contradicted Mr. Truman's statements that a Republican administration would scuttle development of public power resources.

But as the nominee swung through Oregon he unleashed a bitter rebuttal to charges the President had made against him in the Northwest last week.

"As you know, through this region another campaign train preceded mine some time back," Eisenhower said at Eugene, "from its back platform many red-hot salvos were loosed at me."

"One of the charges made was that in 1945 I expressed hope and belief that Russia wanted to establish a workable friendship with us. I was testifying for increased Army strength and I proposed that we hope for the best and be prepared for the worst."

"Now I think that if we had not pursued such a policy at that time, today, in view of the chaos which the world exists, we would be terribly disappointed. We would be terribly blaming ourselves for not having done our best."

Eisenhower's GOP special rolled down out of the Pacific Northwest where he had contradicted Mr. Truman's statements that a Republican administration would scuttle development of public power resources.

But as the nominee swung through Oregon he unleashed a bitter rebuttal to charges the President had made against him in the Northwest last week.

"As you know, through this region another campaign train preceded mine some time back," Eisenhower said at Eugene, "from its back platform many red-hot salvos were loosed at me."

"One of the charges made was that in 1945 I expressed hope and belief that Russia wanted to establish a workable friendship with us. I was testifying for increased Army strength and I proposed that we hope for the best and be prepared for the worst."

"Now I think that if we had not pursued such a policy at that time, today, in view of the chaos which the world exists, we would be terribly disappointed. We would be terribly blaming ourselves for not having done our best."

Eisenhower's GOP special rolled down out of the Pacific Northwest where he had contradicted Mr. Truman's statements that a Republican administration would scuttle development of public power resources.

But as the nominee swung through Oregon he unleashed a bitter rebuttal to charges the President had made against him in the Northwest last week.

"As you know, through this region another campaign train preceded mine some time back," Eisenhower said at Eugene, "from its back platform many red-hot salvos were loosed at me."

"One of the charges made was that in 1945 I expressed hope and belief that Russia wanted to establish a workable friendship with us. I was testifying for increased Army strength and I proposed that we hope for the best and be prepared for the worst."

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOWER (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, who recently said that President Truman was shooting "harmless blanks" in his direction, was ready today to "fire some real heavy salvos" at the chief executive.

As the Eisenhower special steamed into California, the former general's aides predicted that he would "let loose with both barrels" in a major campaign address at San Francisco's Cow Palace tonight.

Campaign organizers for the Republican presidential nominee said he was "smarting under the bitter and unfair attacks made upon him" by the President during the past week.

"It's now the general's turn to fire some heavy salvos at Mr. Truman—some real heavy ones," one aide said.

Tuesday night he warmed up with a defensive barrage designed to counteract the President's recent accusation that Eisenhower misled the nation, with "grave" results, in 1945 when he reported that Russian policy was guided by a desire for friendship with America.

He reminded a trackside audience estimated at 12,000 at Eugene, Ore., that it was at Eugene in 1948 that Mr. Truman had said "I like old Uncle Joe" in referring to Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

"That charge came from the very same man who in 1948 came to this town and said 'I like old Uncle Joe. Joe is a decent fellow, but the people that run the (Soviet) government won't let him be as decent as he would like to be,'" President Truman had accused Eisenhower of misleading America by his "incorrect" appraisal of the Russians in 1945.

Eisenhower replied that what he had advocated was a "workable friendship with Russia." He said his stand then was to "hope for the best and prepare for the worst."

Eisenhower said that if he, as Army chief of staff in 1945, had not endorsed the idea of keeping relations with Russia as peaceful as possible, "we would be blaming ourselves today for not doing our best."

Eisenhower's GOP special rolled down out of the Pacific Northwest where he had contradicted Mr. Truman's statements that a Republican administration would scuttle development of public power resources.

But as the nominee swung through Oregon he unleashed a bitter rebuttal to charges the President had made against him in the Northwest last week.

"As you know, through this region another campaign train preceded mine some time back," Eisenhower said at Eugene, "from its back platform many red-hot salvos were loosed at me."

"One of the charges made was that in 1945 I expressed hope and belief that Russia wanted to establish a workable friendship with us. I was testifying for increased Army strength and I proposed that we hope for the best and be prepared for the worst."

"Now I think that if we had not pursued such a policy at that time, today, in view of the chaos which the world exists, we would be terribly disappointed. We would be terribly blaming ourselves for not having done our best."

Eisenhower's GOP special rolled down out of the Pacific Northwest where he had contradicted Mr. Truman's statements that a Republican administration would scuttle development of public power resources.

But as the nominee swung through Oregon he unleashed a bitter rebuttal to charges the President had made against him in the Northwest last week.

"As you know, through this region another campaign train preceded mine some time back," Eisenhower said at Eugene, "from its back platform many red-hot salvos were loosed at me."

"One of the charges made was that in 1945 I expressed hope and belief that Russia wanted to establish a workable friendship with us. I was testifying for increased Army strength and I proposed that we hope for the best and be prepared for the worst."

"Now I think that if we had not pursued such a policy at that time, today, in view of the chaos which the world exists, we would be terribly disappointed. We would be terribly blaming ourselves for not having done our best."

Eisenhower's GOP special rolled down out of the Pacific Northwest where he had contradicted Mr. Truman's statements that a Republican administration would scuttle development of public power resources.

But as the nominee swung through Oregon he unleashed a bitter rebuttal to charges the President had made against him in the Northwest last week.

"As you know, through this region another campaign train preceded mine some time back," Eisenhower said at Eugene, "from its back platform many red-hot salvos were loosed at me."

"One of the charges made was that in 1945 I expressed hope and belief that Russia wanted to establish a workable friendship with us. I was testifying for increased Army strength and I proposed that we hope for the best and be prepared for the worst."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3366-2 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. F. Harrington, Mrs. T. J. Stocks Jr. and Miss Bertha Hill left today for Los Angeles, Calif. to visit Mrs. K. E. Stahl who is ill. Mrs. Stahl is the sister of Mrs. Harrington and Miss Hill. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Harrington in Astoria, Ore. before returning to Greenville.

Mrs. J. R. Campbell of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, for some time.

Ola Forbes Jr. is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital where he is recovering from an operation.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McRoy of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ray, to Mr. Robert Wade Worthington, son of Mr. R. L. Worthington, of Winterville.

Midweek Prayer Service
The midweek prayer service will be held at the Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 7:30. The chapter for study will be the 15th chapter of Acts.

Prayer Service Notice
The regular midweek worship service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be led tonight by Donald Roebuck.

Roebuck is a senior ministerial student at East Carolina College, and during the past summer he was a member of the N. C. Youth Caravan which toured European countries. The services will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will be held in the Youth Chapel.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to express our appreciation to everyone for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our father, Albert M. Allen. The family of Albert M. Allen.

W.O.W. Notice
Great Branch Camp 1071 will meet Friday night, October 10, at 7:30 in the Rotary building in Bethel. All Woodmen are invited and urged to attend.

A Fall campaign will be started. W. A. DUNNING, Financial Secretary.

Carrie Wilson Class Notice
The Carrie Wilson Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. Patsie Clark, 1009 Forbes Street.

Card of Appreciation
The family of Moses Tyson wish to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended to a loved one during his illness in the Pitt Memorial Hospital and to his family during their bereavement. The messages of sympathy, the lovely floral tributes and other expressions of condolence were greatly appreciated.

Insurance Exchange Meeting
The Pitt County Insurance Exchange will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8:30 p. m., at Respass Brothers.

Presbyterian Men's Club
The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will meet on Thursday night at 8:45 at the church. Tige Gardner and Mrs. Glenn Scott are in charge of the entertainment and Mrs. B. L. Tyson with her accordion will have part of the program.

At a previous meeting of the club the following officers were elected: Dr. John O. Reynolds, president; Badger Johnson, vice president and chairman of the program committee; J. S. Jenkins, secretary and treasurer; John T. Barnhill, chairman of the welcome committee; William M. Moore, chairman of the attendance committee; and I. E. Morris, assistant secretary and treasurer and publicity.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Pitt County Mixed Chorus meets for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Dennis T. McLawhorn near Winterville.

THURSDAY
7:00 p. m.—B.P.A.W. Club meets at the club. Miss Jacqueline Phalpin of Arras, France, guest speaker.

FRIDAY
3:30 p. m.—American Home Department of the Woman's Club meets at the club house.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at the Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY
3:30 p. m.—Major Benjamin May chapter, D.A.R., will meet at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins, Mrs. T. E. Hooker and Miss Eunice McGee, assisting.
7:45 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Tyson-Broadhurst wedding at Immanuel Baptist Church.
9:15 p. m.—Sheriff and Mrs. Ruel Tyson, Mrs. Alma S. Tyson, honor the Tyson-Broadhurst wedding party, families and out-of-town friends at an after-rehearsal party at 506 E. Fifth Street.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shackelford, 307 Munford Street, announce the birth of a son on October 3 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Whitehurst of Robersonville announce the birth of a daughter, Cathy Sue, on Tuesday, September 23. Mrs. Whitehurst is the former Shirley Stevenson of Robersonville.

Garden Club Of Grifton Formed

GRIFTON—On Thursday afternoon a group of Grifton women met at the home of Mrs. M. B. Hodges for the purpose of organizing a garden club.

Mrs. Cecil Wooten of Kinston, president of the council of Garden Clubs of Kinston, and Mrs. Jasper Phillips were present.

Mrs. Wooten assisted the group in their organization and outlined for them some of the things required of a garden club.

Mrs. Charlie Gardner was elected president. Mrs. Robert Mewborn, 1st vice president, in charge of programs, and Mrs. Charlie Kline, 2nd vice president.

Ten members were enrolled. They were: Mesdames Hodges, Gardner, Mewborn, Kline, January, Tucker, Thurman J. Williams, W. E. Rabberry, Tom Gower and J. Archie Rogers.

Meetings will be scheduled for the second Wednesday afternoon in each month.

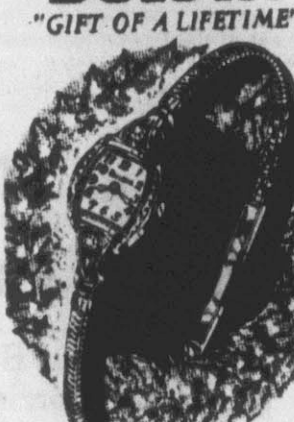
School Groups In Robersonville Begin Various Activities

ROBERSONVILLE—A number of facts of interest have been announced in connection with school activities in Robersonville.

The first PTA meeting of the year will be held on Thursday night, October 9, at 7:30. Mrs. W. B. Rogers, president, urges all patrons of the school to be present. She also stated that the Bake Sale which was recently held by the association to raise funds for the transportation and insurance of the football team realized a profit of \$150.

On October 10 Farmville will play Robersonville at the Robersonville athletic field; on October 17 Tarboro will play them; and on October 24.

BULOVA
"GIFT OF A LIFETIME"



BEVERLY 4238
2 diamonds

Guy T. Swindell
"YOUR JEWELER"
Cor. Lee & Third Sts.
Telephone 4921
AYDEN, N. C.

31. Central High will be visitors at Robersonville for the scheduled game.

Elections were recently held for the glee club of the Robersonville High School. Ethna Anderson was elected president; Joyce Whitfield was elected secretary and treasurer; and Shelby Jean Anderson was elected reporter. The glee club, under the direction of Jeanne Taylor, sang for chapel exercises on last Friday morning.

The Beta Club has also recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Boyd Briley, president; Rachel Mobley, vice president; Myrtle Jenkins, secretary; Mary Glynn Norman, treasurer; and Barbara Taylor, reporter.

The PTA is encouraging the drive for the raising of funds for the North Carolina Little Symphony organization. Membership in this organization is obtained by the purchase of a \$2 ticket, which enables the members to attend the local concert and any evening concerts of the full symphony scheduled in nearby towns. The PTA has already raised \$150 for this purpose, and an additional \$200 is yet to be raised.

Funeral Thursday For James Henry Oliver

Funeral services for Mr. James Henry Oliver, 61, of Vanceboro will be conducted at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Clifton Rice, Free Will Baptist minister of Kinston, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Forrest, Free Will Baptist minister of New Bern, will officiate, and burial will be in the

churchyard. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service. Mr. Oliver died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday night at 9:20 o'clock after having suffered a stroke of paralysis about three hours earlier.

Mr. Oliver, a native of Craven County, had lived in Kinston for a number of years prior to returning to Vanceboro in 1945. He was a member of Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Gardner Oliver; four sons, Lt. Jesse W. Oliver of the Marine Corps, now stationed at Costa Mesa, Calif.; James B. Oliver of Jacksonville, C. T.; Oliver of the Navy, now stationed aboard the USS Laws, and A. B. Oliver of the Navy, now stationed at the Marshall Island in the Pacific; two daughters, Mrs. Anne O. Elwood of Key West, Fla. and Mrs.

George Harrison of Havelock; a grandchild; and two brothers, D. R. Oliver of Durham and W. B. Oliver of Elizabeth City.

Ex Libris Club Of Robersonville Meets

ROBERSONVILLE—The Ex Libris Club held its first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. John Tyler on last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Leo Everett, the new president, presided over the meeting and gave a short explanation of the program for the coming year. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer gave a detailed report after which the exchange of books was made.

Mrs. Clinton House, program chairman for the evening, gave an interesting and informative talk on

the history and government of Martin County. It was said that some of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony visited what was later Martin County she explained. The government of the county was explained with the aid of posters showing the different branches of government. Mrs. House commented on the duties of each branch.

The hostess served ice cream, cookies and salted nuts at the conclusion of the program.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
115 Grande Ave.
DIAL 288

BLOUNT-HARVEY WELCOMES THE TEACHERS

To N. C. E. A.

We Invite You To Make Our Store Your Headquarters . . .

The new fall apparel we are showing are the newest creations for the season. We will take delight in showing you many items for Miss and Matron. Better still, they are popular priced.

Women's and Misses'

fall suits

We know you will agree with us when you see these fine suits that come in a variety of styles, colors and materials. Every garment bears a tag of a famous maker, that is known for quality and workmanship. Sizes to fit every size figure.

Take Elevator Third Floor

29.50 to \$79.50

New Fall HANDBAGS

All the New Leathers and Fabrics To Match Your Attire
\$2.98 to \$19.95

Misses' and Women's

ALL-WOOL Coats

You've never seen so many wonderful coats in solid and novelty woolen fabrics, the new poodle cloth in a variety of colors. Swing and fitted styles, for Misses and Matrons. Don't fail to see this display of coats.

\$29.50 to \$139.50

1952 and 1953

Styles

FALL FROCKS

We've got so many dresses to show you, you'll wonder which are the prettiest. They come in silk, wool, jersey, crepe and taffeta. In a big assortment of colors. Sizes to fit the Junior, Miss and Matron.

\$10.95 to \$49.50

NEW SUIT BLOUSES

\$3.95 to \$9.95

GLOVES

In colors to match your attire.

\$1.29 to \$3.95

Women's Quality Lingerie

You'll be delighted with the fine nylon lingerie in slips, gowns and panties, tailored and trimmed styles.

Take Elevator Third Floor

- Panties from \$1.00
- Slips from 3.95
- Gowns from 5.95

Blount-Harvey's Shoe Department WE WELCOME THE TEACHERS TO N. C. E. A.



Black, brown Suede.

\$16.95

Black, brown Suede.

\$16.95

Black, brown Suede.

\$14.95

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Service League Plans Tournaments

Monthly Card Games To Be Held To Add To Hospital Project

The Service League of Greenville met at the Sheppard Memorial Library on Monday, October 6, at 10:30 a.m.

After opening the meeting with a short prayer Mrs. E. H. Williford, the president, welcomed Mrs. T. W. Gower and Mrs. R. B. Mewborn of Grifton and Mrs. Ed Bryant of Lancaster, Pa., who were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Williford also welcomed back into the League Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., who has been on a leave of absence since her husband was called into service.

Mrs. W. S. Bost, projects chairman, stated that the Community Chest drive would be the latter part of October. In urging the cooperation of all members in this drive she stated that each member should feel it her duty to work for the Community Chest since the League's Thrift Shop is one of the agencies which receives benefit from the Fund. Mrs. J. B. Cummings was appointed chairman of the house-to-house canvass. The projects chairman also announced that Mrs. J. S. Moye would be publicity chairman for the TB Seal Sale.

Mrs. Robert Thompson, Thrift Shop chairman, announced that the Shop had had its fall cleaning and was ready to open for business on Tuesday morning, October 7. She said that the shop was in need of some new draperies and asked the members to interest their friends in giving good used clothing to be sold.

The Hospital Bed chairman, Mrs. R. C. Stokes Jr., reported that several donations had been received since the last meeting and that a generous contribution had been made as a memorial by Mr. Sam Binswanger, a prominent business man of Richmond, Va. A baby patient had been cared for during the month at a cost of \$93.50.

Mrs. J. T. Little, Hospital Coffee Shop chairman, reminded the girls to be prompt and to remember to wear hair nets. She said that Health Certificates must be renewed and

October Bride



Mrs. Franklin Eugene Porter of Greenville is the former Annie Margaret Manning of Ayden. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manning, she was married to Mr. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Porter of near Greenville, on October 5, 1952, in Dillon, South Carolina. The couple are making their home with the parents of the groom.

that the hospital had agreed to give physical examinations to the Coffee Shop workers free of charge. Mrs. Little turned over to the Hospital Bed Fund a check for \$25 representing the amount saved by the Coffee Shop Committee by doing the work of an assistant manager.

Mrs. L. T. Shotwell said that she would ask for volunteers to make Halloween favors for hospital trays later in the month.

Mrs. Howard Moye reported that one layette had been furnished during the month, and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro reported that a family had been given food by the Emergency Char-

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Grifton Visitor Feted At Bridge

GRIFTON—On Wednesday night, Mrs. Robert Mewborn was hostess to members of her afternoon club and players for an extra table as a compliment to Mrs. Ray Mewborn of Newport News, who is visiting in the home of Miss Louise Mewborn on Queen Street.

Blue asters and coleus in artistic arrangements made a pretty setting for the party. On arrival guests were served a supper plate with coffee. Bridge was enjoyed at three tables.

Scoring high were Mrs. Glendel Tucker and Mrs. Tom Gower. Miss Louise Mewborn was high among the guests. Others playing were Mesdames W. I. Bissette, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinerly, L. L. Mewborn, Charlie Gardner, J. Archie Rogers, Eleanor Gower and Miss Marie Chapman.

Chairman for the Red Cross Bloodmobile, announced that the Bloodmobile would be in Greenville for a two day stay on October 23 and 24 and that the quota would be 300 pints of blood. The unit would be set up at the college and volunteers would be called for.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Pace announced that the tournament for this month would be on Wednesday afternoon, October 29, at the home of Mrs. M. P. Hoot.

District Officers Visit OES

GRIFTON—In a special meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 134, on Tuesday night, Mrs. Rosella T. Edwards and Mr. George Parker of Goldsboro, District Deputy Grand Matron and District Deputy Grand Patron, made their official visit to the chapter.

The meeting was preceded by a buffet supper in the hall dining room where flowers denoting the star point colors and lighted candles formed the decorations.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Raye D. Bissette. Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Parker addressed remarks to the chapter members and guests from the chapters at Kinston, Goldsboro, Greenville and Ayden. They commended the local chapter members for their work and asked that they attend the school of instruction which will be in Farmville in the near future.

After the meeting all members and guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. Punch, ham biscuits and individual cakes were served. There were 75 present for the evening among whom was Past Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Maude Baynor Foy, of Kinston.

DELIVER NEW SHIP
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first of America's new Mariner class cargo ships, described as the fastest and largest in the world, was delivered today to the U. S. Maritime Administration.

Visit OES

American Class Top Hobby Of Women In U. S.

Collecting handmade American glass is the top hobby of the 11,000,000 women hobbyists of this country, it has been found in a survey of over 22,000 U. S. hobby clubs.

This survey by the American Hobby Federation, leading authority on hobby activities, showed that other favorite hobbies of women, in successive order, are: collecting dolls; needlework; painting; collecting buttons.

Women have enthusiastically collected American handmade glass without interruption for generations. Collecting dolls first took on national importance as a hobby about 1938. Needlework, intermittently popular for generations, has zoomed to third place among women's hobby preferences as a part of the strong current do-it-yourself trend.

Painting, once essayed only by those who were encouraged to believe they had talent for it, today ranks in 5th place among women's hobbies, as a result of modern emphasis on painting as a creative outlet. Collecting unusual buttons has only recently assumed importance. Other hobby pursuits of women

include gardening; collecting miscellaneous antiques; photography; home handicrafts (making lampshades, weaving, basketry, cooking, woodcarving and the like).

Glass Colors Attract
The appeal of fine handmade glass for women collectors is attributed to the large range of colors in which it has been made in America for 3 centuries; its scope of design; its great daily usefulness and endless versatility; its decorative contribution to the home, both in actual use and when stored on shelves.

Contemporary glasshouses are creating both modern and traditional designs which fittingly round out collections today and will take their place as future heirlooms.

In previous surveys of women's hobby preferences, the collecting of American handmade glass ranked 15th or 16th. However, the last 3 years have seen the establishing of nearly 600 clubs dedicated to this hobby pursuit, which has the distinction of having more public exhibitions devoted to it than any other hobby. Making fine glass by hand is the oldest American art, dating back to 1609.

Service In Martin Largely Attended

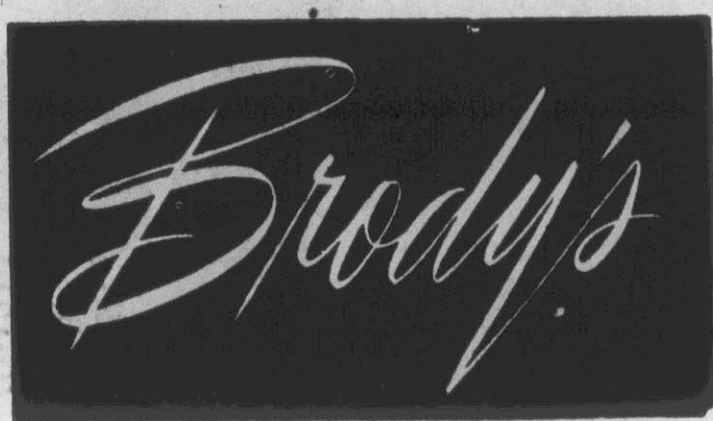
ROBERSONVILLE—The county-wide meeting which was held in Williamston last week in observance of the publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible was largely attended by residents of this community. A number of pastors from the

county took part of the program. The invocation was given by the Rev. Ralph Ferguson, pastor of the Robersonville Baptist church. The Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace of the First Christian Church of Robersonville made the address. Others having a part in the service were the Revs. E. L. Conklin, T. L. Hastings, John L. Goff, J. D. Skinner, and W. B. Harrington.

The Williamston high school glee club sang "Festival Song" by Mendelssohn as an offertory anthem. During the service five Bible verses were presented as gifts in Martin County. Mrs. Walter L. Swindell received one for the Robersonville Library for service rendered to the community.

Talks To Alumni Group In Wilson

Dr. W. E. Marshall of the department of social studies at East Carolina College was a recent speaker in Wilson before members of the chapter of the college Alumni Association there. Approximately thirty members were present to hear his talk. Dr. Marshall's speech pointed out differences in policies which have differentiated the two major U. S. political parties over the past twenty-five years. He stressed current issues on which the Democrats and the Republicans take opposing stands.



BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING AT 9

Special Purchase

Sale

of FAMOUS MAKERS'

BETTER QUALITY SUITS

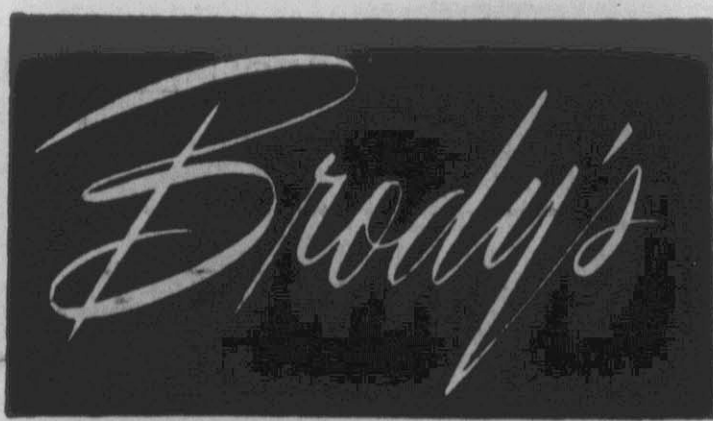
now \$44.

Usually \$55 to \$75

Actually save up to \$31

BRAND NEW SPECIAL PURCHASES AND NEW SUITS FROM OUR STOCK!

What perfect timing! Right in the heart of the suit season. Brody's surprises you with a startling sale of better quality suits for town and country wear. Tweeds, worsteds, flannels, checks... all of superlative workmanship. See the radiant new colors... the variety of styles... the delightful detailing of collars, pockets, lapels. You'll want two or three at this money-saving price. Your size range is here, too!



— Sizes —
9 to 15
10 to 20
14½ to 24½

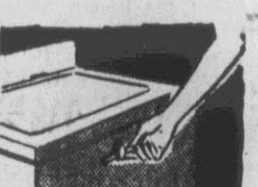
HOW TO Get out of the Kitchen-FAST!



Wash dishes just ONCE a day! Load breakfast, lunch dishes. Forget them. Your kitchen is always tidy.



After dinner scrape and load the dishes. Add detergent.



One simple control! Close the lid, turn the control. Get out of the kitchen. That's all!

Washes, Rinses, Dries China, Glassware, Silverware, Pots and Pans. All Automatically! See the NEW G-E Automatic Dishwasher



Look! new features do the trick!
• NEW! Preliminary Power Rinse removes loose soil before wash cycle. • NEW! High Wash-Rinse Temperature: Famous Calrod® heating element gives extra heat for super dishwashing results. • NEW! Wash Action Regulator provides uniform "spray-rub" action • NEW! Positive Electric Drying: Calrod-heated air is circulated over dishes for quick drying.

V. A. Merritt & Sons

318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Authorized Dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC

DISHWASHERS

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1885

DAVID J. WHEAT, JR., Publisher
Editor at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Week 30c
(By Mail)
(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

TAKING THE LORD'S PLACE

All Bible readers know the story of Uzzah, who, when the ark of the covenant was being drawn on an ox cart into the city of David and the oxen stumbled, put forth his hand to support the sacred symbol and was struck dead for his impiety. It is the grim story of a man who doubted that the Lord could handle his own affairs. When it looked as if the ark was going to fall to the ground, Uzzah had to lift up his hands to support it.

There are many of us who just cannot submit ourselves to the fact that the Lord, who made the world, is perfectly capable of running it. We feel that we must defend the Lord's interests, that we must stand up and argue in his behalf, or fight for Him. There is a time of course when we have to repulse evil and defend the good, but let us be sure that when we do these things we are acting as God's agents and not impudently setting ourselves up as God's substitutes. We are not to lie down on the job with a complacent statement that God will handle everything. He will not handle what we can handle, but the issue of life are not in our hands.

Ninety-five per cent of our lives is directed for us and we have nothing to do about it. This teaches volumes on the extent to which we should leave all issues in the hands of God. There is little we can do but trust.

The Seat Of The Problem Must Be Found

The 48 states as a whole and the states individually have little to brag about in the percentage of young men who have been found physically, mentally or morally unfit for military service since the draft began for the Korean war.

Just where along the line the fault lies for the 42 per cent of America's young men in draft ages being unfit for military service it is difficult to tell.

America has not been known for breeding its young men to fight in wars; but it has gained a reputation for producing the strong, able-bodied young men which are a product of the highest standard of living in the world.

With such a background, it makes one stop to wonder why 42 per cent of potential draftees are found unfit for military service in the pre-induction examinations.

The years of World War II produced a national trend for physical fitness particularly among the youngsters who were of school age. Those are the youngsters who are finding themselves in the draft ages today, and yet the national average for draft rejectees has risen from 36 per cent during World War II to 42 per cent in the Korean War. And it must be kept in mind that the physical requirements are practically the same now as they were during World War II.

North Carolina has found during the Korean war its percentage of rejectees has dropped slightly—from 44.6 in World War II to 42.7 in the Korean war—yet it still has more than the national average for rejectees and the state is still far down the list in the percentage of draft-age youths who are found fit for military service.

Early in the Korean war when the number of rejectees on non-physical grounds was so high, the Selective Service recalled all those in such a category for a re-examination. On the re-examination in North Carolina—with the lower requirements then in effect—30 per cent of the former rejectees were given the green light for military service.

Perhaps in that experience lies a partial answer to the problem of rejectees the nation faces today. Perhaps partial answers to the problems lie in the school systems and in the homes.

Every effort should be made to reach the seat of the problem and rectify the conditions which are making 42 per cent of America's young men physically, mentally or morally unfit for military service.

Another Blow On The Wedge Into Freedom

A federal judge has drawn a fine line on the freedom of information in ruling that a witness is not guilty of contempt of Congress because he refused to testify before an investigating committee in the presence of television and newsreel cameras.

Although the ruling of Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut in a federal district court is

not subject to appeal, it is, we feel, contrary to the public interest of the citizens of the United States.

It is, we believe, a curtailment of the rights to information and the freedom of the press guaranteed the people under the constitution.

Of course the first amendment to the constitution does not mention television, radio, moving pictures and other important media of information as it does the press. Yet the term "freedom of the press" has been accepted as all-inclusive for the media of giving information to the public.

Can a line of relativity be drawn in the matter of public information? We don't see how it can. A matter is either public information or it is not public information.

Information is no more public before newsreel or television cameras than it is before newspaper reporters. How then can the court hold that the presence of such cameras gives the individual the right to refuse to testify . . . how, unless it is a preliminary step to pave the way for further encroachments upon the freedom of information at a later date?

If the presence of television or newsreel cameras provide immunity from testifying, as Judge Schweinhaut ruled, how long will it be before the court rules that the presence of newspaper reporters and others charged with the responsibility of furnishing factual information to the American people likewise provide immunity from giving testimony?

Freedom of the press is a constitutional right of the American people upon which no authority, even the federal courts, has the right to trespass.

In spite of the fact that there is no appeal from the ruling of the judge in question, the case is sure to reach the high courts again as other individuals seek to evade contempt charges because they refused to testify either in courts or before Congressional investigating committees.

The question should be settled now, once and for all; and unless the constitutional rights of the American people are to be trampled under the heel of tyranny, we do not see how the presence of public information facilities and personnel can supply an individual with the right not to give testimony.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—A novel and refreshing form of frankness in a Presidential candidate has been exhibited by Governor Adlai E. Stevenson in answering the question of how his religious faith would affect his decisions and actions, if he becomes President of the United States. It is doubtful if this kind of query was ever submitted to a White House aspirant in the past.

They have been asked to give their views on prices and wages, foreign affairs, tariff and trade problems and on many other earthly issues. As a result of the Nixon affair, they are now making public the amounts of their income, their taxes and their acceptance of political contributions before and after taking office. Television has brought their voices, their faces and their mannerisms into millions of homes.

In view of these developments, which may result in a record turnout in the November election, only FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's "most wanted criminal" and "Public Enemy No. 1" will be more widely advertised than the two men who seek the highest office in the land.

Nevertheless, this pre-election examination of a nominee's conscience and deepest personal beliefs establishes a precedent in American politics.

LEGITIMATE—Governor Stevenson admitted that he had certain qualms about answering the question that was submitted to him by the enterprising "Episcopal Churchman," a weekly publication of Richmond, Va. But, in an indirect challenge to his opponent, he came to the conclusion that "it is a legitimate inquiry in judging any man's fitness for public office."

"I have always believed," he added, "that a man's personal religious beliefs had no proper place in his political life, except as they may influence his public acts and thus affect the public welfare."

Now that the Democratic nominee has fixed the pattern, whether he did it deliberately or not, current and future candidates for the Presidency may be expected to unburden their souls.

NATIONAL RESOURCE—In his amazing declaration, Governor Stevenson leaves no doubt of his belief that "religious faith remains our greatest national resource." In his opinion, it is the ultimate foundation beneath the strength and the security of the Republic, surpassing in importance "our wealth, our productive ingenuity and our arms."

He then applied the influence of "religious faith" directly to the problems of politics and government, continuing:

"We think that, in the tasks of government as in all other aspects of life, it is incumbent upon us not only to serve righteousness—the good, the ideal—but at times to take risks for it."

"Gilbert Chesterton once said," Stevenson goes on, "that if our statesmen were visionaries, something practical might be done. In our American vocabulary we are afraid of that word vision."

"But in the sense that Chesterton used it, in the sense of the vision to see the wise course and to follow it, we pray that our leaders shall be blessed with it, because we know that 'where there is no vision, the people perish.'"

The Democratic nominee concluded by citing a biblical passage which he quoted in his acceptance address at Chicago.

"In my public life," he said, "I have tried always to follow the rule laid down 2,300 years ago by the Prophet Micah: 'To do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with my God.'"

BLUNDER—It was General Walter Bedell Smith's naive eagerness to help two old friends—Senator Benton of Connecticut and General George C. Marshall—which led the head of the Central Intelligence Agency to perpetrate what may be a prize political blunder of the campaign.

While on the stand in answer to a Benton subpoena in his \$2,000,000 libel suit with Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin (Benton is the defendant), Smith admitted frankly that there may be "Communist agents and sympathizers" in the State Department and every government security agency, including his own. He conceded that he had no proof, and that every safeguard against Red infiltration had been erected.

Nevertheless, no statement on this question, in the opinion of rueful Democratic politicians, has been more beneficial to McCarthy and his charges against the State Department. Even though Stevenson and Eisenhower have agreed not to involve Smith's CIA in the campaign for fear of jeopardizing national security, the political damage has been done.

Besides Everything Else

—THAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND QUIPS.



Somebody Told Me

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

"Jack," Wife Rachel said last night when we were discussing today's column, "I don't think many people have ever heard the expression 'blinky milk.'"

"Sure they have," I said. "Everybody knows that blinky milk is on the blink of becoming sour." "Well, tell me then," W. R. said, "where did you get the 'expression'?"

"From a Californian I was stationed in Wyoming with."

"See there, you go."

Whether you know what blinky meant or not, you will get the point of the column if you have a modest wife like W. R. When I walk in the house half starved and sit down before a beautiful meal, if there is the slightest thing wrong with the meal she immediately informs me. For example, she might say that the milk is slightly

blinky. Always, this is the case with me. If W. R. doesn't mention what's wrong, I never notice it.

The other day she said after I finished eating, "I meant to tell you that the potatoes needed salt. To me, the potatoes were fine and if I ate them today I wouldn't notice that they needed salt."

But when W. R. points these things out in advance it makes me unusually critical of the dish. In the case of potatoes, I keep wondering all through the meal if I've put enough salt on them. And often I end up by putting too much.

In my case, I would eat without ever noticing the slightest trouble if W. R. wouldn't mention it. And I think that's good advice to other wives. Many husbands are absent-minded eaters, anyhow. One day I walked in the house in a fog, still

fighting out a business deal in my mind, and sat down to a beautiful meal as usual. I picked up a piece of the prettiest fried corn bread you ever saw, buttered it, and started eating it. Believe it or not, I was three-fourths through before I realized that it was a fried potato cake!

Men shouldn't be so absent-minded; it's an insult on our sex. But my brother-in-law, Bobby Fleming of Rocky Mount, pulled a trick just as bad. He came in the house, found nobody home, and was half starved. In the refrigerator he found a bowl of barbecue, heated on the stove, ate it, and told his mother when she came in that he enjoyed the barbecue. "Barbecue?" she exclaimed. "That was ham salad!" And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

REGISTRATION -- Registration books for the November 4 election will be opened Saturday morning at nine o'clock at every voting place in North Carolina. The law requires that the pre-election registrar be at the polling place from nine o'clock until sundown on three Saturdays—October 11, 18 and 25. Persons desiring to register at other times than these Saturday hours have the obligation to look up the registrar at his or her home or place of business. After the sun goes down on October 25 there will be no chance for prospective voters to get their names on the books (except in a few unusual situations) and unless properly registered they cannot vote.

LOCALIZED -- Although votes will be cast for President and Governor the matter of registration is a local responsibility. In some entire counties and in numerous townships new registrations have been ordered for this year. Because Raleigh is typical of conditions in some other communities the observations of Willis Briggs, member of the Wake County Board of Elections, about the Raleigh township situation may be of general interest. A new registration was ordered for Raleigh before the primary and Briggs has found this to be the situation now.

VOTERS -- The 1950 census gives the population of Wake county as 136,450 of whom 81,386 are of voting age. The population of Raleigh Township is given at 73,388. It is not broken down to voting age by township, but certainly Raleigh has

more than half of the 81,386 voting age people, probably as many as 45,000. In the new registration, approximately 23,000 names were placed on the books of whom some 18,000 voted in the May 31 primary. Four years ago the entire Wake county vote for President for all candidates was 24,428. Qualifications as to residence, literacy and other factors would eliminate a small fraction of the voting age group, but these handicaps would not affect very many people or account for two-thirds of the total citizenship failing to vote.

PROTECTED -- After he (or she) has met the legal requirements for registration he is protected by statute in his right to a free and secret ballot. Many people feel a moral obligation to support the nominees of the party with which they are affiliated, and candidates in the primary are required to sign a statement they will do so. The statutes do not impose that obligation. The concluding proviso of Sec. 126 GS dealing with party reads: "Provided, nothing herein is intended to be construed to prevent any elector from casting at the general election a free and untrammelled ballot for the candidate or candidates of his choice."

MIXED -- Under North Carolina laws it is not possible to vote a mixed party ticket in the primary. The choice there is limited to individual candidates in one party. In the general election it is possible to split the ticket and mark some candidates of one party and some of another and have all the votes counted. Subsection 2(a) (b) of Sec. 176

of GS Chapter 163 sets out how this can be done:

(a) Omit making a cross mark in the party circle above the name of any party and make a cross mark in the voting square opposite the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote on whatever ticket.

(2) Make a cross mark in the party circle above the name of the party for some of whose candidates he desires to vote, and then make a cross mark in the voting square opposite the name of any candidate of any other party for whom he may desire to vote, in which case the cross mark in the party circle above the name of a party will cast the elector's vote for every candidate on the ticket of that party except for those candidates whose names are opposite the specially marked opposing candidates and the cross mark before the names of such opposing candidates will cast the elector's vote for them provided that where there are group candidates for similar offices the elector may select and specially mark all of such candidates for whom he wishes to vote."

COMPLEX -- That provision makes it legally possible for the voter to mix up his ballot as much as he likes, either by marking every candidate separately or by marking the top circle for all but one and making a separate cross before that name. While that makes it easy for the voter to mix up his voting, it makes it hard on the precinct officials counting the ballots because they must carefully check the entire ballot to make sure

What Other Papers Are Thinking

IT SOUNDED LIKE A TAX BOOST IN 1948 -- MAYBE IT IS CLEAR (Kannapolis Independent)

One of the three proposed Constitutional amendments which North Carolina voters will accept or reject on November 4 will be making its second try. This amendment calls for lifting the limitation on county-state property tax rates from 15 cents per \$100 valuation to 20 cents per \$100 valuation.

That one was voted down in 1948. It is now back in slightly different -- and clearer form. On the 1948 referendum ballot, the amendment question referring to the taxation limitation was so worded that it gave many voters the idea that a "Yes" vote meant an automatic increase in their taxes. Some election observers be-

lieved it was that unfortunate phrasing which caused the amendment's rejection.

The amendment has been clarified this time and it is hoped that the votes will this time give approval to this badly needed change. No county in the state can now levy a tax of more than 15 cents per \$100 for the general fund. This provision was written into the state constitution in 1888 and it has not been changed since, despite the vastly changed economic conditions that have developed. It is now so outmoded that it actually works a hardship on some counties. The general fund provides for all county functions except the schools, and the health department and other special expenditures which have been specifically authorized by the le-

gisature. Some counties are hard-pressed to finance needed governmental operations within the 15 cents limitation. The tight ceiling provides an ever-present temptation to county commissioners to inflate property valuations or to resort to other subterfuges in order to lure the proper number of dollars into the treasury.

The amendments, raising the county debt limitation should be adopted in the interest of more efficient local government operations throughout the state.

There is nothing in the amendment which says that county commissioners will raise the general fund tax rate from 15 to 20c. It merely says that they can do so if and when an increase above 15c becomes necessary. There is a difference.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Frozen desserts that look like ice cream and taste like ice cream, but aren't ice cream, are popping up in increasing numbers. Scores of companies are producing them and chains of urban and roadside establishments are springing up to sell them.

These desserts are made just like ice cream except that vegetable oils are used instead of butterfat. Since butterfat costs \$1 or more a pound and processed soy and cottonseed oils sell at from 22 to 25 cents, the newer preparations undersell real ice cream, often by half. They constitute a big threat to the dairy industry.

The products have a variety of trade names; generally they are referred to as "filled milk ice creams," "oleo ice creams," or, by the dairy industry, "imitation ice creams." However, they cannot be sold as ice creams.

Federal law prohibits their shipment in interstate commerce. At the same time, manufacturers are having trouble with state laws. Many states permit the sale of these frozen desserts as long as they are not described as ice creams. California permits their sale if they are not made in plants used for genuine ice cream. Some states prohibit the use of "foreign" fats in certain foods. In other states, officials have regarded the new desserts as "adulterated," and in still others the laws, written before the new frozen edibles were devised, are vague on the subject.

Some observers have compared the present competition between ice cream and the newer preparations as another round of the butter-margarine fight. While it is a contest between the dairy and edible oil industries, it differs much from the butter-margarine scrap.

While the butter packers were on the side of the dairy farmers in the war against margarine, many of the biggest ice cream manufacturers are neutral for the simple reason that they are making frozen desserts as well as regular ice cream.

The dairy industry persuaded Congress for years to keep a restrictive tax on margarine, but it is doubtful if that industry can get similar help from Congress now. Since the new preparations use cottonseed and soy oils, legislators from southern cotton states and northern soy bean-growing states will be reluctant to restrict this new market.

Legislation against margarine was largely enacted before the spread became widely popular, but the frozen desserts seem to have established themselves wherever they have been introduced.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you like to earn a living giving away money?

Sounds easy?

"It has its problems," says Janice Gilbert, who is known as "Miss Moneybags" in the entertainment world.

In the last seven years she has handed out more than two million dollars to contestants as the paying teller of "Break the Bank," one of the pioneer radio ABC and television CBS network quiz programs.

The trouble with this otherwise pleasant chore is that many of the audience fail to realize Janice is merely a paid performer, dishing out the sponsor's dough. They persist in regarding her as a privately wealthy "Lady Bountiful" with a philanthropic urge to shower her own money on people who are able to give the name of the National Anthem or tell who killed cock robin.

"It is weird—really sometimes frightening," she said.

Three times she has had to change her telephone number because of the people who call her up-sometimes in the middle of the night—to ask for financial help. Last year she received requests for aid from 327 charitable agencies, including "an organization to help indigent wayfarers in Arkansas."

High-pressure salesmen also mistake her for a brunette gold mine.

One tried to sell me a \$21,000 town car," laughed Janice, who can't drive an automobile and walks to work from the subway.

"Another was miffed because I wouldn't buy an island off Florida."

But Janice, who acts in from four to eight soap operas a day besides her quiz show stint, and her husband are sinking their savings in a new home they call "Break the Bank," because that's what it did—it broke our bank account."

At the start of each show she stuffs up to several thousand dollars in her handbag. Two bodyguards and a watchdog stand by to forestall any possible bandits who might try to seize the cash without bothering to answer the questions.

"I still get a real thrill out of seeing someone win who really needs the money," she said. "The most I ever gave out was \$11,840 to a corporal who had been crippled in Korea."

Once she became so nervous she tore up \$500 in bills, another time bit her tongue so sharply she had to go to a hospital. In other adventures she has been clawed by a raccoon, nibbled by a monkey, and insulted a non-housebroken hen used to illustrate queries on the program.

Giving away a fortune in cash over the years has taught her a lot about people. "The shrewd, most introspective people are the real hands at heart," she said. "Doctors, oddly enough, are the biggest show-offs. And what worries most

11 PREPARED FOODS

UNDER 1952 PRICES
The National Association of Food Chains wants people to know that nine typical frozen, canned and dried foods are cheaper than they were a year ago.

Quoting Bureau of Labor Statistics data, the association says one unit each of frozen strawberries, orange juice concentrate, frozen peas, canned peaches, canned pineapple, canned corn, canned tomatoes, canned peas, canned strained baby food, dried prunes and dried navy beans would have cost \$2.89 in August, 1951, and \$2.65 in August of this year.

LIQUID ASSETS QUADRUPLED OVER THIRTEEN YEARS

Privately held currency, demand and time deposits, and saving bonds have quadrupled since 1939, the National Industrial Conference Board calculates.

The ratio of these liquid assets, however, has changed considerably. Bank deposits constituted 90 per cent of the total in 1939 and only 66 per cent today. Savings bonds, a zero factor in 1939, now constitute 25 per cent of the ready assets in private hands.

FORECAST 231 BILLION

SPENDING RATE NEXT YEAR

By this time next year, total personal income will be at an annual rate of \$282,000,000 according to estimates of economists of Prudential Life Insurance Company. That's about 18 billion more than the present rate.

After taxes, this will be reduced to \$247 billion and after savings 231 billion. Food prices, they said, will not rise more than 1 per cent above current levels in the next few months and should start declining in the third 1953 quarter.

DATA ASSEMBLED

ON MEN'S WEAR MARKET

An analysis of the latest market information on the \$5,000,000,000 men's wear industry is contained in the 1952 Men's Wear Fact Book, now being distributed by Men's Wear Magazine, 7 E. 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. It is 24 pages and free.

NEW PRODUCTS

SPONGE: Plastic sponge padding, lighter in weight than foam rubber, is being made for protection of football and baseball players (by Dura Flex Co., Santa Monica, Calif.). It can be easily cleaned for re-use, is said not to absorb perspiration, odor or oils, and not to turn hard upon aging.

PLATES: Disposable plastic-coated paper plates, that do not absorb hot foods, taste paper or slide, are being introduced (by Bowers Industries, Inc., 3331 North Clark, Chicago 40). Light in weight, they fit into special holders, using the same principle used for serving beverages in soda fountains.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Jonathan Bingham, wife of the deputy administrator of Point Four, has successfully combined homemaking and having babies with jobs and keeping up with her husband's interests, and she still finds time to turn out books.

She has been married 13 years to the seventh son of former Sen. Hiram Bingham (R-Conn), who is now chairman of the Loyalty Review Board. She has shifted with her husband between New York, where he practiced law, and Washington, where since 1941 he has worked at various times for the Office of Price Administration, for military intelligence and for the State Department. He was appointed to his current job last November.

Mrs. Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosbach of White Plains, N. Y., has worked for the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury writing speeches, or the Washington Post as an editorial assistant and for the Westchester County (N. Y.) Mental Hygiene Association.

"I worked and had a baby, worked and had another baby," she told me. "After I had my fourth I decided I'd better stay home, but I still find plenty of time to write."

She has turned out two pamphlets, "Do Cows Have Neuroses?" which is not about cows but about people, and "Do Babies Have Worries?" They were originally written for the Westchester County Mental Health Association. Illustrated with her own clever line-drawings, the first is now being published commercially and has been translated into our languages. The second ran as an article in a woman's magazine. A full-length book, written in collaboration with Dr. Fritz Redlich of the Yale University Medical School, called "The Inside Story," will be published shortly.

Mrs. Bingham, an attractive, blithe young woman who seems to have everything under control even with a house full of youngsters and guests coming for dinner, also has found time to travel extensively with her husband. Last July they flew off on a 20,000-mile trip to the Middle East to visit Point Four missions. Mrs. Bingham took two light-weight evening gowns, some cotton dresses with "enough sleeve not to offend the Moslem gentlemen" and blue jeans. These latter were handy for a side-trip Kashmir and were especially appropriate for the rough trip back, when plane transportation failed.

Classroom Teachers Association Will Hear President Of Nat'l Association

Mrs. Janie Alexander of El Paso, Texas, will address the Classroom Teachers Association at a dinner meeting Friday, October 10.

The Classroom Teachers Association is a part of the North Carolina Education Association district meeting which is being held all day at East Carolina College Friday. The dinner meeting will be held at Respass Brothers Barbecue House on the Bethel Highway at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alexander was elected in July as president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association. She is also immediate past president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association and prior to that office she served as first vice-president and legislative chairman of the organization. At the present time she is beginning her second term as a member of the Texas State Teachers Association Welfare Committee.



MRS. JANIE ALEXANDER

Last year she served as a member of the State Public Relations Committee of Delta Kappa Gamma of which she is a life member, and is currently serving as member of the State International Relations Committee. In December 1950, Mrs. Alexander was the classroom teacher representative of Texas on the Cuban Goodwill Tour celebrating the 50th Anniversary of their public schools.

Mrs. Alexander received her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Sul Ross State College. She is an elementary teacher in the Coldwell School and has been a

member of the El Paso public school system since 1925. Mrs. Alexander has been active in the work of her local associations, having served as president of the El Paso Classroom Teachers Association for two years and the El Paso Teachers Association for one year.

Mrs. Alexander is also a life member of the National Education Association; has participated in many of its workshops and conferences including a number of the Teacher National Conferences. She also is a member of the World Organization of the teaching profession.

Dancer Appears Here October 14

Valentina Oumansky, considered one of the most promising and versatile dancers to emerge in modern dance in recent years, will appear at East Carolina College Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m., in the Wright auditorium, according to Dr. Richard Todd, chairman of the college Entertainment Committee.

Her program on the campus will be the first in a series of nine attractions scheduled for the school year by the Entertainment Committee. Patrons from many localities in eastern North Carolina will attend the series.

Last year Valentina Oumansky was invited to Cherokee, N.C., to stage the Indian dances for the drama "Unto These Hills." Her skillful arrangement of the spectacular age-old Eagle Dance, highlight of the show, has won wide praise and acclaim from critics.

Her training was begun under her father's tutelage in the disciplined school of Russian ballet. She has studied under Martha Graham, at Mills College, and elsewhere.

The program to be offered at East Carolina next Tuesday will include dances to music by Scarlatti, Scriabin, Prokofiev, Debussy, Katchaturian, and others.

APPROPRIATE GIFT
DANVILLE, Ind. (AP) — When Betty Jean Weesner, home from a recent European trip, brought back a souvenir replica of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, it was the logical gift for just one friend—Eiffel Tower Sutherland. The girl was named for the tower by her father after he had seen it in 1893.

Pupils Will Hold Legislative Meet

Delegated representatives from the American History classrooms of Pitt County will assemble in the local Court house for a legislative session, Monday, October 13th. The Senate will convene at 9:45 A.M. in the Grand Jury room and elect a President pro tem. At the same time the House of Representatives will be called to order in the main court room for the election of Speaker of the House.

American history students will learn government by participating as student congressmen in legislative assemblies patterned after the Congress of the United States. Each legislator may introduce bills or resolutions of national importance and all will participate in the floor debate as each bill is enacted into "law" or is defeated.

Each classroom is organized as a state and elects two Senators, and Representatives according to population (class enrollment). Later, electors will be elected, and they will cast electoral votes for a student President and Vice President. The President will be inaugurated when the Congress meets for a second session, Jan. 20th. Ayden, Belvoir, Bethel, and Greenville have registered forty-one student congressmen; and other schools are expected to file registration credentials during the week.

Loss Of Leg Did Not End Career

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Emma Aronson, 65, lost her right leg two years ago but it did not end her career as a surgeon.

At the New York Infirmary where she is an attending gynecologist, Dr. Aronson designed a special revolving chair for use in the operating room. It has a seat that can be raised or lowered, an airplane strap and a backrest which gives balance.

Although the space between the stars is estimated to be millions of times more perfect a vacuum than can be produced on earth, it is estimated that in space there are some 14,000 hydrogen atoms per cubic foot.

Opened Jewelry Store In Ayden



AYDEN—Guy T. Swindell (above) has recently opened a new jewelry store at Ayden after operating a jewelry store in Washington, N. C. for many years.

The new store formally opened September 12 and many gifts were given to those attending the event. Mrs. Katie Johnson was winner of the first prize which was a watch and the second and third prize winners, Joanne Williams and Mrs. Daniels, also received watches.

Other prizes went to Mrs. Joe H. Whitakers Jr., Louis Jean Meeks, Mrs. J. Wingate Dail and Mrs. Marvin Worthington. Their gifts included jewelry, compacts and china. The grand opening was attended by a large crowd from Ayden and vicinity.

Mrs. Winifred Nelson is manager of the new store and she is assisted by Mrs. Hal Edwards. The store has a complete watch and jewelry repair shop, and a complete line of jewelry, silverware, china, and crystal.

Seeks \$43,000 From Drive-In

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Mrs. Martha Herring, 30, sought \$43,000 damages in Superior Court today against the manager and owners of a drive-in movie theater, charging that fog prevented her from seeing a picture at their outdoor cinema.

She said when she demanded her money back and refused to take a "fog check" the theater manager struck her.

PENNEY'S GOLDEN 7-STAR JUBILEE

SMASHING SAVINGS NOW! HURRY!

Men's ALL WOOL SUITS

\$28.00

Priced for action and excitement!

- Smart Styles
- Brown and Blue
- All Wool
- Sizes 36 to 44

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

SOLID COLOR Cotton Flannel Gowns

\$2.00

Toasty-warm, exceptionally comfortable for winter sleeping. Straight cut style with hemstitching trim on yoke. Outstanding Penney value! Pink, blue, white. 16-20.

NYLON HOSE

.67 pr.

Thriftily priced to cut hosiery bills. Come in for these nylons now. In newest-for-fall shades to blend beautifully with all colors! Sizes 8½ to 11.

- Sheer Leg Flattery
- Terrific Value

REPEAT GOLDEN JUBILEE SPECIAL!

ALL NYLON

40 Denier Tricot Knit Slips

\$3.00

Comfortable 4-gore styling, trimmed with deep-nylon lace, top and bottom. Same as last May's sensational Jubilee offer. White, pink. \$2-40.

JUBILEE VALUE! DON'T MISS IT!

Boys' Cotton Flannel Plaids

STURDY! \$1.49 WARM!

For school or play. Fine Penney quality at special Jubilee savings! Comfortable, warm, colorful cotton flannel shirts. Sanforized to wash without losing their fit. Cut to tuck in or leave out. Long sleeves.

Men's Poplin JACKETS

\$3.98

- Unlined
- Washable
- Water Repellent
- Sizes S-M-L

Men's Work PANTS

\$2.98

- Silver Grey
- Sanforized
- Vat-dyed
- Sizes 30-42

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

ONE PIECE SLEEPERS

\$1.00

Rib knit cotton with a warm, soft napped finish. Handy elastic drop seat, gripper fasteners. Maize, green, pink, blue. 1-6.

Cotton Ladies' BLOUSES

\$1.98

- Plaid and Solid
- Sanforized
- All Sizes

Cotton Ladies' DRESSES

\$2.79

- Sanforized
- Vat-dyed
- Sizes 10-20, 14½ - 22½

Cotton Sheet BLANKET

\$1.77

- Unbleached
- 70x90
- Stitched Ends

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS in wine or blue felt

\$1.00 Pr.

Treat yourself to a pair! Put several away for Christmas gifts — at this price, they're an excellent bargain. Bouncy cushion soles for added comfort! Sizes 4 through 9.

Huge Selection Of 36" Printed Flannel 36c Yd.

Washable cotton flannel for sewing pajamas, gowns, and sleepwear for the whole family. Save now during Penney's exciting Golden Jubilee celebration.

Bleached Flour SQUARES

4 For \$1.00

JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Foam Rubber PILLOWS

\$4.44

Cool, clean, comfortable! Millions of tiny air cells "breathe" with your every movement, circulating refreshing air. Sanforized! percale cover in white, pink, blue!

†Shrinkage won't exceed 1%.

TOBACCO FARMERS!

SOUNDS HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT, IT'S TRUE . . .

McGOWAN'S

Warehouse . . . In Greenville

On Monday, Oct. 6th Sold Over A Full Sale Of Tobacco And

AVERAGED **\$60.** PER 100 POUNDS

- TO SELL 106,000 POUNDS
- AND AVERAGE OVER \$60.00 PER HUNDRED POUNDS

■ MUST PROVE OUR ABILITY TO GET YOU THE HIGHEST DOLLAR!

AND . . . THIS SALE INCLUDED ALL RE-SALE AND DAMAGED TOBACCO

Get The Most For The Rest Of Your Crop—Bring Us Your Next Load!

HERE'S ONE SALE — W. B. DAVIS

Bath, North Carolina

POUNDS	PRICE	AMOUNT
120	65c	\$ 78.00
182	71c	129.22
184	71c	130.64
190	72c	136.80
278	73c	202.94
246	73c	179.58
270	75c	202.50
292	77c	224.84
258	77c	198.66
268	76c	203.68
252	76c	191.52
2540		\$1,878.38

AVERAGE . . . \$73.95

McGOWAN'S

In Greenville

Hugh McGowan—Charles McGowan

Bill Barbre

Herman Dixon, Auctioneer

'Oklahoma Kid' Joins Immortals

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — The kid from Oklahoma has clinched his spot as the new head man of the mighty New York Yankees today. It takes quite a man to fill that bill. For in the past it has been handled by such as the one and only Babe Ruth, the immortal Lou Gehrig and Joltin' Joe DiMaggio.

Farmville Team Wastes No Time

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Red Devils returned to practice yesterday and showed no signs of remorse for their first loss of the season suffered Friday night at the hands of Morehead City. They lost 6-0.

The Red Devils romped spiritedly through a rough practice session yesterday in preparation for a very important Coastal Conference contest with Robersonville Friday.

Coach Charlie Tucker said, "The boys played hard Friday and I thought they actually outplayed the heavier Morehead team in the second half. We moved the ball good until we got within scoring distance then everything went wrong."

"I was well pleased with the way the team moved the ball against Morehead and I'm convinced we are going to win some more games this season."

Charlie Fitzgerald, the man behind the T-attack for Farmville, was called upon to pass for badly needed yardage when the Red Devil attack faltered on the ground and he came through with flying colors.

Sigbe Dilda received high praise from Coach Tucker who termed him a "battering linebreaker on offense and a solid, dependable tackler on defense. Carroll Wooten, Jimmy Allen, and Dick Shackelford also stood out in the Morehead defensive scrap."

Duke Footballers Star On Campus

DURHAM, N.C. — Two members of Duke's defensive football team this year, linebacker John Carey of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and safetyman Dick Sommers of Raleigh, N.C. and Kingsport, Tenn., are pre-ministerial students. Both are popular with their classmates and have held several high campus offices. Carey is the current president of the YMCA and Sommers was president of the Junior class last year.

ALL-STAR COACH
CHAPEL HILL — Frank McGuire, newly appointed University of North Carolina basketball coach, will coach the College All-Stars in New York October 25 against the New York Knickerbockers.

WHEN YOU BUY
MEN
For You
\$10.
Worth Of
Merchandise
Of Your
Own Selection
For A
Limited Time
If You
Purchase
As Much As
\$75.00
Worth Of
Merchandise
At... HILL'S
Hill's
Known for Good
Clothes
Greenville
New Bern
Morehead City

Yanks Win Fourth Straight Series For The Second Time

Stengel Uses Lopat, Reynolds, Raschi And Kuzava To Win Deciding Game Of Series

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—It was still "The Champs" for the New York Yankees today "The Bums" for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Yankees were the champions of the baseball world for the fourth straight year and those "Bums" had failed again except for their president, Walter O'Malley, who was unanimously selected as the world's best loser.

Triumphant, 4-2, over the Dodgers in the money game of the 1952 World Series Tuesday, the marvelous Yankees had for the second time in their history achieved the feat of winning four consecutive world titles.

Only the Yankees of 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939 had previously accomplished this feat. And so, today, Casey Stengel—the man the baseball world once dismissed as a "clown," stood in the record books alongside Joe McCarthy as the only managers ever to pilot four straight world champions.

Moreover, the 63-year-old, grizzled old man, who turned in one of the greatest managerial jobs in anybody's memory Tuesday, had decided to try for No. 5 and his own little agate line in the record book.

"Retire?" Stengel growled in the tumult of the Yankees' victorious dressing room. "These are my boys. They never quit on me and I'll not quit on them."

So, it will be Casey and "my boys" trying for No. 5 and baseball history next year.

And nothing could be more fitting, for the 1952 World Series which ended with Tuesday's truly great game will henceforth be identified as "Casey Stengel's series."

How the old master of manipulation compensated for his short-manned pitching staff by "four-platooning" his three stars, Ed Lopat, Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi plus Bob Kuzava, will be one of the heartwarming World Series stories of years to come.

Casey, as they say in the world of the football men who are now among us, needed the horses, of course. And he had them.

He had, for one, Johnny Mize, an old man who played like a boy. And Mickey Mantle, a boy who played like an old pro. And Reynolds, the magnificent pitcher who hurled his way out of a bases-filled, none-out situation with only run scored against him in relief of Lopat. And, last and certainly not least, Kuzava, who retired Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson on infield pops with the bases filled and one out in the seventh inning.

These were the two key innings—the fourth and seventh.

In the fourth, when Lopat gave up singles to Snider, Robinson and Roy Campanella, filling the bases with none out, Stengel made his first big pitching move.

He called in Reynolds, the chief, to throw the best he had at the opposition when the Dodgers were threatening to crack the game wide open.

Reynolds was making his fourth appearance of the Series. He had lost the first game to Joe Black but had come back to beat him, 2-0, in the fourth game and save the sixth game for the Yankees only the day before by retiring the last four hitters.

A 34-year-old veteran, Reynolds was unaccustomed to such a tax on his arm but he came out of the bullpen, surly and pugnacious as only Reynolds can be, and balled out the Yankees at the expense of only one Brooklyn run.

But even Reynolds' arm is made of bone and muscle, and the chief could not do it alone. He was laboring and, in the sixth, when Campanella lined a single to right field off him, he signalled to Stengel to warm up another pitcher.

Reynolds had enough to get out of the inning and Stengel made his second big move in the next inning.

He brought in Raschi, who had pitched 7 2-3 innings the day before.

Raschi, like Reynolds, was "off" but he struggled through until the Dodgers filled the bases with one out in the seventh and Snider was the hitter. Then, once again, the nimble-brained Stengel made a pitching move.

This time, his man was Kuzava, a left hander of indifferent success during the season, but the perfect man to pitch to Snider because he had the fast ball to keep the Duke, who had hit four homers in the Series, from pulling the ball toward the short right field wall at Ebbets Field.

Phantoms Swallow Tie Game, Eye Mt. Airy

JV's Open Play Here Thursday

The Greenville High Jayvees open a five game schedule for 1952 Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock against Washington in Guy Smith Stadium.

The Junior varsity squad has been practicing only two weeks due to some difficulty in securing uniforms, practice grounds, and coaching help.

The only returnees from last year's squad are Huey Harrison, guard, Clark Noble, tackle, Doug Biggs, tackle, Gene Hudson, end, and Bob Shackelford, halfback.

Rounding out the starting line are Jim McGee, center, Charles Hollingsworth, guard, and Howard King, end.

In the backfield is Jerry Drum, quarterback, Dick Hower or Red Sermons, fullback, and Joe Taft teaming with Shackelford at the halfback posts.

Coach Bo Farley said, "The boys haven't got much experience but that's what the Jayvees are for, to get experience and every man out will get plenty of action."

Also slated for first line duty are Jimmy Perkins, guard, Charles Pollard, end, Paul Kenyon, guard, Edwin Wilkerson, guard, Jimmy Smith, center, and N. C. Hardee, back.

Bobby Thomas To Miss Elon Game, Others Doubtful

At least one East Carolina College first-stringer is expected to miss action in the North State Conference football game Saturday night between the Pirates and Elon College. In addition, another top player might be limited to very little action.

Defensive guard Bobby Thomas is the player who isn't expected to play against the Fighting Christians. Thomas got his foot hurt in the game with Lenoir-Rhyne and hasn't seen any rough work since then. He's a sophomore from Henderson who has been a first-team defensive player for two years.

Offensive end Bobby Hodges is also expected to miss most of the action Saturday night. The big junior from Kinston has been complaining of a sore back ever since the game with Catawba last week and has not responded to treatments. If he doesn't play in the game at Burlington Saturday, freshman J. D. Bradford will take over at the end position.

Center-linebacker James (Algie) Faircloth is also slowed down by a knee injury. The knee was a bit stiff yesterday but the big freshman from Erwin is expected to be able to go the route on defense Saturday. Faircloth has also had the stitches removed from the cut on his upper lip and the wound appears to be healing satisfactorily.

Despite the big injured list, the Bucs still found enough men yesterday to stage a full-scale scrimmage in College Stadium. The workout, under actual game conditions, was used primarily to see just what progress the Buc offense could expect to make against Elon defenses. The scrimmage lasted for an hour and was concluded with wind-sprints for everyone on the squad.

The Bucs will continue to work on their offense and defense in an effort to find an answer to the powerful running attack presented by the Christians. Fred Biancardi and Bob Platt, Biancardi will be in the line-up Saturday for the first time this year while Platt will be switched to wing back in the Elon single wing. Platt has been the team's top runner thus far this year and was the chief character last week as Elon upset powerful Appalachian, 13-7.

Old Series Marks Fall In '52 Games

NEW YORK (UP)—A few new pages of records, many of dubious distinction, were written into the books today for the 1952 World Series, which many baseball men rated one of the most thrilling of all time.

A total of 11 significant records were set and 13 more were tied, in addition to the cumulative marks which the Yankees automatically establish every time they participate in a World Series, according to a United Press check.

Duke Snider of the Dodgers set the most noteworthy individual mark, breaking one record and tying two more. His 24 total bases on four homers, two doubles and four singles broke the old record of 22 set by Joe Harris of the Washington Senators in 1925.

Snider's four homers tied the old mark set by the immortal Babe Ruth in 1926 and Lou Gehrig in 1928. The Dodgers' outfielder's two homers in the sixth game also was a new high for a National League player in a single contest.

There also were a few records which the players involved would like to forget. Gil Hodges of the Dodgers became the first regular player ever to go through a seven-game series without a hit—and Gil McDougald of the Yankees set a new high for errors by a third baseman by committing four.

Bill Murray Of Duke Is Named Coach Of Week

By STAN OPOTOWSKY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP) — He can teach football to anybody. As a matter of fact, his first winning team was an orphanage.

He's not fooled by tricky stuff. Although an exponent of the split-T, he insists football is still who can knock the other fellow down and run over him."

He loves working with boys, but sheds no tears over the fact that he will not have a football star in his wammy. All three children are girls.

He's Bill Murray of Duke, the United Press Coach of the Week. Murray succeeded in Wallace Wade, one of football's greatest names. Yet football was at a low ebb at Duke. It was up to Murray to rebuild. That he did, but the big test was last week. Bob Neyland's Tennessee juggernaut moved into Durham, N. C., and reputation before.

Neyland has wrecked many a team. This time he failed. Duke won, 7-0, using the old Tennessee plan of capitalizing on a break and then unleashing ground power for the follow-up. An 80-yard march followed a fumble for the touchdown.

"We felt the Tennessee kicking game was superior to ours and that we had to compensate for that by controlling the ball."

Duke certainly succeeded. Tennessee ran only 28 plays from scrimmage to Duke's 37. Tennessee gained only 25 yards—rushing and nine passing. Tennessee got only two first downs. Does that sound like one of the Neyland powerhouses?

This game shows Duke made a wise choice in the 44-year-old Murray when Wade became Southern Conference commissioner. Murray was a Duke grad who got into coaching at a Winston-Salem, N. C., orphanage. His team won 69 games, lost nine and tied three. For three years it was undefeated, winning 36 in a row.

That got him a college job—at the University of Delaware. His team was undefeated his first year, in 1941, and also in 1942 and 1946. His overall record was 49 wins, 16 losses and two ties at Delaware. His lifetime coaching record is 126 victories, 29 losses and six ties.

Dodgers Sing The Blues Over Loss

Woodling grabbed Peeewe Reese's fly for the last out, the World Series was over, the Dodgers had lost again and Gladys Gooding, the Ebbets Field organist, mournfully played these songs as the crowd filed out: "Blues in the Night," "What Can I Say, Dear After I Say I'm Sorry?" "This Nearly Was Mine," "You Got Me Cryin' Again," "Deep Purple," and "What A Difference A Day Makes."

nearly 200 yards passing. They have scored nine times while limiting their five opponents to four touchdowns.

Three of the nine Greenville touchdowns have come via passing, a department which has steadily improved. Quarterback Pat Sawyer has completed 24 out of 54 passes in five games for a total yards gained mark of 342 yards. Sawyer's progress is reflected in his passing record in the last three games. Against Hartford, he completed five passes. Against Kinston, the mark rose to seven completions and the season's high was reached last week against Washington when the 130-pound sophomore hit 12 receivers.

Phants Take Time For County Fair

By WAYNE BISHOP
The Greenville Phantoms ran through a rough scrimmage session yesterday before knocking off early to take in the Pitt County Fair.

The Phantoms first-string backfield, Bobby Perry, Bobby Langston, Guy Smith, and Pat Sawyer, did most of the running yesterday but reserves James Speight and Mitchell Johnson also saw considerable action. They ran their basic plays against the squad's number one defensive line.

The team is expected to follow the same course of action today with the possibility of some new plays being added. The plays will be used Friday night against Mount Airy, a strong Western AA club which is meeting the Phantoms in College Stadium for the first time.

Most of the practice this week is expected to be concentrated upon polishing the Phantoms' offense. The defense appears to be set for the game and no line-up changes are anticipated.

Thus far, the once-defeated, once tied Phantoms have outgained their opponents by 250 yards rushing and

PARK & TILFORD
"RESERVE"

\$2.10
PINT

\$3.30
4/5 QUART

62%
GRAIN NEUTRAL
SPIRITS
86 PROOF

PARK & TILFORD
RESERVE
The finest tasting whiskey
of its type in America

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK



MICKY MANTLE

CASEY STENGEL

BOB KUZAVA

**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY**
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$2.30
PINT

\$3.65
4/5 QUART

Crab Orchard
BRAND

86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

All This Week GO - GO - GO

Children's Day!
FRIDAY
All White School
Children of Pitt
County and
City of Greenville
Admitted For
10 Cents at Main
Gate up to 6 P.M.
All Rides 9 Cents
For Kiddies up to
6 P. M.

3 More Big Days

— SEE —
The Big Swine
and Cattle Show
FREE
"Hollywood
Skyrockets"
The Thrilling
High Act
5 P.M. & 9 P.M.
— On The Midway —
The Model Shows
26 Rides—15 Shows
GO - GO - GO

Navy To Stage Training Program Test On Dec. 13

The Navy announced recently that the seventh nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1952, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates with the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, and Navy Recruiting Stations. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Dean of East Carolina College who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

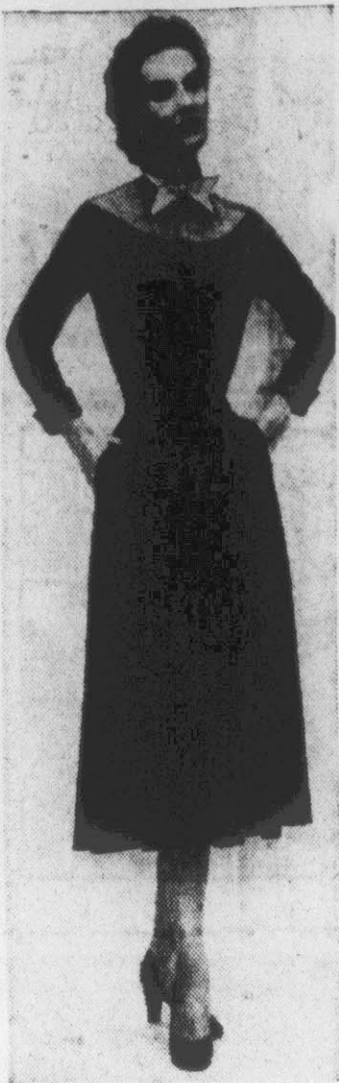
The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations then, if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1953.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the Government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for three years. At the end of their second year of active duty they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or when active duty requirements have been fulfilled they may transfer to the Reserve and, depending upon the needs of the Service, return to civilian life.

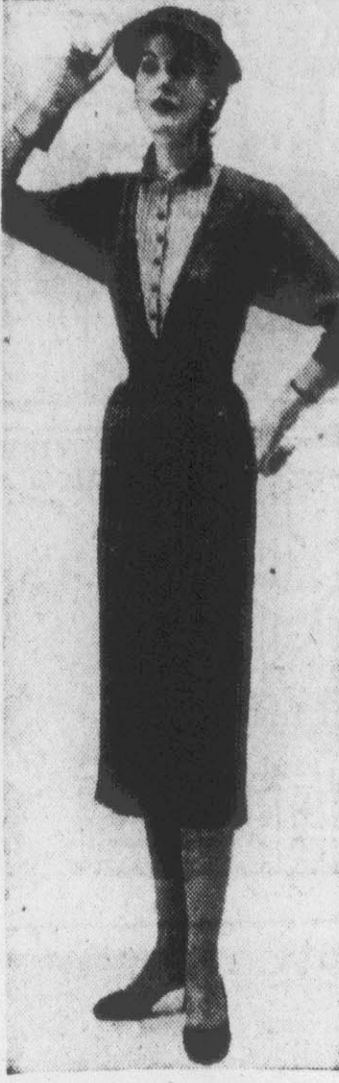
SIMPLE QUESTION
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Citizens of suburban Whitefish Bay asked a simple question today about a new local ordinance permitting residents to keep a maximum of two rabbits, sex unspecified: "How?"



ALL-AMERICAN . . . Easy Oxford flannel dress with rib knit turtle-neck yoke in deep gold color. Designed by Jan Little of del Mar.



TRI-TONE . . . Wearable winter dress in three tones of worsted wool jersey with gold color bow tie. Designed by Will Saunders.



HAND-LOOMED KNIT . . . One-piece classic with rib-knit skirt, simulating pleats, deep contrasting vest, easy dolman sleeve.



TWEED KNIT . . . Two-piece and two-tone, this handsome knit dress goes anywhere in style. Both knot dresses designed by Barbara Carol.

Hole-In-Shoe Pin Given To Adlai

DETROIT (UP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson Tuesday night was presented with a ceramic miniature of his famous well-worn shoe that caught the public eye recently when he was photographed seated on a platform.

"Little did I know when the hole in my shoe showed that it

would result in anything as attractive as this," the Democratic presidential nominee beamed when two young women fastened the "hole-in-shoe" pin on his lapel.

"At least I can say I'm master of my own sole now," he said.

BEAR-CHASER

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Police were holding a man for mental examination today for jumping into a bear's cage at a park zoo and chasing the animals into their dens.

SONJA HENIE
WIM PERSON
1953 ICE REVUE
Millions for tickets

COLISEUM IN RALEIGH

WILLIAM H. HAYES COLISEUM	Mon. Oct. 20 - 10
M. C. Stone College, P. O. Box 3905	Tue. Oct. 21 - 10
RALEIGH, N. C.	Wed. Oct. 22 - 10
	Thurs. Oct. 23 - 10
	Fri. Oct. 24 - 10
	Sat. Oct. 25 - 10
	Sun. Oct. 26 - 10

Prices: \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

Name _____ Address _____ Phone No. _____

City _____ State _____

FOR THE SAFE RETURN OF YOUR TICKETS PLEASE INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

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

SEE IT! IT'S AMAZING!

VISUAL PROOF!

SEE HOW OIL-O-MATIC
SAVES FUEL—CUTS HEATING COSTS!

Come in . . . SEE the evidence!

Yes, a right-before-your-eyes demonstration that proves beyond all doubt that Oil-O-Matic Oil Heat is the automatic heating you CAN afford! It shows you how Oil-O-Matic saves fuel—burns the new boiler oils—can cut your heating costs. Come in—see the demonstration. You'll learn why you need wait no longer for modern, work-free home comfort!

EXCLUSIVE Metered LOW Pressure

SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR

COASTAL REFRIGERATION CO.

W. Fifth Street — Telephone 3157

Blount-Harvey's

Boy's Department can outfit the boys for now and thru the winter.

BOYS' SUITS
Sizes 4 to 18
They Look Like Dad's
\$9.95 to \$30.00

Boys' Fall Slacks
Small Sizes \$2.50 to \$4.95
Large Sizes \$4.95 to \$8.95

Boys' White Dress Shirts
With Tie \$2.95

Sport Coats
\$8.95 to \$22.50

Boys' Fall and Winter Jackets
Tom Sawyer
Advertised Brand
\$7.95 to \$16.95

Blount - Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Horse Owners Of 2 States To Compete In Show Sunday

Owners of fine horseflesh from all over the North Carolina and part of Virginia will bring their horses to Greenville next Sunday, October 12, to participate in the annual Jaycee Horse Show.

Prize money has been upped this year to a total of \$740, well above last year's figure, and officials say they are expecting upwards of 75 horses in the show. Only 30 entries showed last year.

The show next Sunday will be held at Guy Smith Stadium and will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon. Officials selected to preside over the showing and judging are: saddle horse judge, Hon. Phinn Horton, Jr., Winston-Salem master of ceremonies, Hon. W. Hayward Dail, Greenville and ring master master, Hon. L.G. Badham, New Bern.

Ribbon Girls
Six Greenville girls who have been selected to serve as ribbon girls at the show are Misses Patsy Smith, Hildegarde Roberts, Ann McCrary, Jackie Sears, Margaret Fleming and Carolyn Clapp.

Entries have been submitted from all parts of the state and from Virginia. There will be 18 classes of competition in the show, and a limit of 75 has been set as the maximum number of entries that will be accepted.

The six classes in which winners will be awarded cash prizes are fine harness stake, walk-trot stake, walking horse stake, walk-trot pony stake, roadster stake and championship five-gaited.

Prize Money
With the exception of the championship five-gaited class, identical prize money will be awarded in all events. Prizes are: first, \$40; second, \$30; third, \$20; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5 and ribbons; and sixth, prize ribbon.

In the championship five-gaited class, prizes are: first, \$60; second, \$50; third, \$40; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$20; sixth, \$10; seventh, \$5; and eighth, prize ribbon.

Lunch will be served on the grounds for all exhibitors at 12 o'clock Sunday, and entries may be obtained by contacting Walter Whitehurst, Box 404, Greenville.

Tickets to the show may be obtained from any Greenville Jaycee.

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

The seasons of the year are like compositions of music, appealing to the sense of sound and giving esthetic pleasure.

Winter is a dirge, a requiem. Everything around us seems devoid of life. The growing things are asleep and all of nature is taking a rest but the violent forces which tear with relentless and unmerciful fingers at the very core of our being. In such coldness and stillness the sounds of nature fall on the ear like mournful cadences for the departed.

Spring is like a sonata—made up of many parts, each distinct and separate from the other, but each blending to form a perfect whole. The variable weather, the gradual, imperceptible blossoming of bulbs, shrubs and other growth, and the sunshine and showers are all a distinct part of the coming of the Spring Princess.

Summer is like a concerto, in which the heat and the blazing sun stand out against the background of cooling breezes, early morning freshness and sudden thunderstorms which arise so frequently after the oppressive heat. It is stirring at times, vastly entertaining, but over and above all it is hot.

But autumn—ah, that is a symphony, in which the full orchestration of nature plays a part. It is the grand composition for which all the other seasons seem to add a part, and the crescendo is reached along about October.

Whether a person is musically inclined or not, he can appreciate the magnificent tones and melodies which are combined to write the composition of autumn. It appeals not only to the ear but also to the eye. There is first the sight of the changing color of the leaves, and almost before our eyes grow accustomed to the deep golds, reds and bronzes of the fall season, our ear picks up the sound of the dead leaves as they rustle and stir upon the cold ground. Every bush seems aflame with brilliant fire that glows and warms even as it indicates the cessation of life. Sidewalks and streets wear a border of crackling leaves to add to the pleasure of a brisk stroll in the bracing weather. Early in the morning the earth is

overlaid with mystic dew which adds to the enchantment and charm of each growing thing. Spiders spin webs which sparkle as the early morning sun slant its rays upon them, making them threads of silver; and the misty dawn is suggestive of the pleasures to come later in the day as the sun mounts the pinnacles of heaven.

The sky is brilliantly blue and the sun filled with golden glow as it moves majestically across its path. The fruits of the harvest season are evidence of the long, hard labors of the summer and hold a promise of the satisfaction of winter. Bird calls echo plaintively through the sky as winged things call to one another on their way south, and those which are left behind come eagerly to the doorstep or windowsill to partake of the meager crumbs which they might find. All the animals of nature, including man, are busily preparing for the conclusion of winter, and there is excitement in the air as each one stores and hoards his bounty for the cold season which is ahead.

The harvest moon rises in great glory through the star-studded sky, and as she trails her way across the midnight chasm, the lesser lights form trains for her regal robes and scintillate like diamonds. At night we are more conscious that we are living through a season which is just this side of frost and that side of summer haze.

Autumn sings with color and beauty, sometimes with tenderness and affection sometimes in a capricious style, often with undertones of sadness and pathos, but never with monotony or discord. She sings grandly like an oratorio, with recitatives, arias and full choruses, and her notes always praise the Maker of the Universe.

Yes, the seasons encompassed within a year's time are like music in all its varied forms, but they reach their brilliant termination during the three months that some of us call Autumn, but which others call heaven on earth.

SET NEW MARK

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP)—Elizabeth City's Parent-Teacher Association, which last year won the state trophy for the largest number of memberships, has outdone itself this year.

The total last year was 1,792 memberships. At a meeting last night the PTA announced a new membership enrolment of 2,094.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 8, 1912

Mrs. H. L. Carr went to Wilson Tuesday evening.

Mrs. O. L. Joyner and Mrs. A. A. Forbes left Tuesday evening for Richmond to attend the fair.

Miss Mary Lewis of New York is visiting her sister, Miss Kate Lewis.

Misses Willie Ragsdale and Esie Whichard left this morning for Ahoskie to attend a missionary institute. From Ahoskie Misses Ragsdale and Whichard will go to Norfolk to spend a few days.

The morning was a reminder of colder weather.

My, such averages as the farmers are making on their tobacco sales.

Adopted Korean Boy In College

MORGANTON, W. Va. (AP)—In-soo Skippy Kwak, 19, formerly of Korea, is a new member of the West Virginia University freshman class.

The gate to a university education and maybe a degree in medicine was opened to Skippy seven years ago when he met Sgt. Gus Farr of Hinton, W. Va.

A forlorn little waif of 12, Skippy was sitting by a roadside in the rain when Gus first met him in Korea. Skippy became Gus' mascot. Gus ordered books from home and began teaching English to the youngster.

In a couple of years Farr sent Skippy home to Hinton, joined him there later and completed formal adoption of the youth. Skippy went on to school and Gus re-entered service.

Today Skippy is much closer to his goal of becoming a doctor—thanks to Sgt. Gus Farr.

And Gus? He was killed last month fighting to free the native country of his adopted son.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,000,000

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

KENTUCKY TAVERN

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
100 PROOF

\$5.55
4-5 Qt.

\$3.50
Pint

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Double Fun for Everyone!

DRINK
DOUBLE COLA

you'll like it better!

A Liberal Allowance On Your Old Refrigerator

EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY WITH COOLERATORS IN YOUR KITCHEN

You've never seen a refrigerator so easy to use—an interior so adaptable—adjustable to your ever changing food storage needs. It has the Full-Width, 40-lb. Freezer-Chest — Adjustable Chill-R-A-Tor—Sliding Drawer for Fresh Meats—Adjustable Shelves—Sliding Handy Basket for small articles and a giant moist cold Crisp-O-Lator.

The fully automatic Coolerator Electric Range cooks when you Push-A-Button—does everything automatically. Give you undreamed of freedom from the kitchen.

COOLERATOR
REFRIGERATORS • RANGES • FREEZERS
BLACKWOOD'S
110 West Fifth Street — Tel. 4307

TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter Ten

Waller Street and its environs was a derelict mass of rust and broken brick just a hoot away from Manhattan's supper-built financial district.

The Buick nosed slowly through the narrow labyrinth of streets, and soon eased to a stop. Devereaux alighted and stood regarding a wide, low building whose facade showed long neglect. A barely legible sign read: OLD NEW YORK MISSION. SERVICES 5 P.M. COFFEE FREE EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Devereaux entered the Mission. Except for two bums stretched across as many benches, in deep sleep the room was deserted.

Devereaux cupped a hand to his mouth. "Hel-loo-oo."

The echo held lingeringly, and then he was aware of a sound overhead. Thump, thump, like a cane, striking the same section of the floor, as if signaling a response to his call. Devereaux waited, and soon there were foot-steps overhead, the heavy tread of a heavy person moving across the floor. Soon a man emerged from the gloomy side hallway. The shaggy gray mass of hair looked long unbarbered and uncombed. He was cadaverous, but in curious proportion. The upper half of the frame had the overdevelopment of a heavy-weight wrestler. What was below the top mass

seemed spindly, almost delicate. He was carrying a heavy, black-lacquered stick for walking support.

The man stared near-sightedly as he moved closer to Devereaux. He stopped and furrowed his brow inquisitively.

"Maxim Buloff?" Devereaux asked. The man made an affirmative sound in his throat.

"I'm Devereaux, a policeman. I've some questions to ask about a man you're interested in."

Buloff looked his question silently. "Longo. Nick Longo. You stood for him with the parole board," Devereaux said.

"You're from the probation office?"

"No," Devereaux watched Buloff's stare of surprise, then said, "Why did you stand for Longo, sponsor him?"

"To help him."

"A pickpocket and a convicted felon?"

"A man who begged for help."

It was said with grave, ministerial dignity.

"I know," Devereaux nodded impatiently. "But sponsoring a lawbreaker is quite a responsibility to assume. What possible check could you keep on Longo? What guarantee of his behavior?"

"His pledged word, Mr. Devereaux."

"You're being naive, if I may be blunt."

Buloff looked offended.

"Where's Longo? I order you to produce him."

A tense silence fell, like a dead-lock, with Buloff in evident self-debate. Finally he said, "The man was not to be harassed. That was also a condition of my custody."

"I've got to question him," Devereaux said flatly.

"Torment the man and I give back my custody." The tones were growling. "I can't work with a man whom the police continue to persecute."

They entered the connecting hall and climbed the staircase in tedious single file. The narrow hallway was fraught with sickening odors.

The one room on the upstairs

By FAGALY and SHORTEN: HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



HELENE STEPHENS, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

10-24

MICHAEL NEWPAUL, INDIANAPOLIS

SYNDICATE

CORDELL HULL IS 81:—Cordell Hull is shown his 81st birthday

cake by Mrs. Hull. The cake was baked for him by members of

the staff of the Bethesda, Md., Naval hospital, where the former secretary

of state is recuperating from a stroke suffered last August. (AP Wire-

photo.)

question. I asked, what were you

doing in the room?"

"I went in looking for money,

jewelry."

"Into an occupied room?" De-

vereaux's tone rejected it. Longo

stared at the detective blankly,

and Devereaux said, "Even an

amateur hotel thief knows enough

to make sure the tenant is out

before breaking in."

Longo said, "I thought the room

was empty," as if he couldn't

understand the significance of this

line of discussion.

"What made you think so?" De-

vereaux persisted.

"I knocked, then hid in a turn

in the hall and watched. Nobody

came to the door. Then I let my-

self in."

"How?"

"With a master key."

Devereaux contemplated Longo.

"How long had you been looting

hotel rooms, before this job?"

Longo hesitated. "Two, three

weeks," he finally said, glancing

remorsefully toward Buloff.

(To be continued.)

NOT DEAD YET

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Police

said today Fred Miller was the

victim of practical jokes.

Miller was puzzled Monday when

nine hearers called at his home in

rapid succession to pick up the de-

ceased.

The use of carbon black in tires

started when one manufacturer

used it to color his tires to dis-

tinguish them from those of his

competitors and learned that it

toughened the rubber.

Monorail Train To Be Given Test

COLOGNE, Germany (UP)—The experimental model of a revolutionary new train which may eventually whiz passengers over a single rail at speeds up to 210 miles per hour will be unveiled Wednesday.

For the past year teams of technicians have worked in secrecy at Fuehlingen near here on a "monorail" train of the future which they hope will make land travel almost as fast as by air.

A high fence encloses the mile-square field where the workshops stand. Watchmen and bloodhounds chase peepers.

Described as "the single track railway of the future," the project is backed by a group of scientists and international financiers including Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish-born multi-millionaire who now lives in the United States.

A model of the monorail—two-fifths normal size—already has raced up to 90 miles per hour over a testing track at Fuehlingen, it was reported.

Backers believe full scale trains will be able to zip along between 180 and 210 miles per hour.

Information disclosed by the Rail Transportation Research Society here gave this picture of the monorail:

It runs on a single track elevated about six feet above ground by steel and concrete girders. The train itself encloses the rail, like a spool on a string. There are engines at both front and rear of the train, with additional motors in each car.

If tests are successful, the first monorail line may be built in Africa or South America, reports said.

Stoker For City Hall Has Arrived

Within the next few days, temperatures at the city hall will be soaring upward—and not because of the weather!

Mayor Lester D. Page announced this morning a new coal stoker for the basement heating plant there has arrived and will be installed by the end of the week.

The new stoker was purchased after the feasibility of installing an oil heating system was eliminated by extensive inspection of the basement floor.

Purchased from a Raleigh concern for \$970, the new stoker will replace an old one the Mayor said was worn out. Installation charge will be in addition to the purchase price and will be paid to a local firm, which will do the work.

Mayor Page said the reason for buying the stoker from the Raleigh firm instead of a firm in Indiana, as previously planned, was because repair parts will be immediately available at all times in the capital city.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Cornelia A. Manning, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of September, 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 23rd day of September, 1952.

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

Sept. 24 Oct. 1-8-15-22-29



Crystal Hames, above, is the girl known as "The Dream Walk-

ing," and is featured in the French Follies Show at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair being held this week in Greenville. The star is supported by a bevy of attractive girls in the Follies, and is being presented on the midway of the Model Shows and Thrill Circus.

STORE GETS KITTENS

BOONVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A cat that got into a store through a ventilator took over a doll bed to give birth to five kittens, then moved them into the shoe department.

Baby Leopard Is Adopted By Cat

"Bee-Bee," a cat, was having a tough time today feeding her kitten and an abandoned baby leopard.

Zoo Director George Speidel said Bee-Bee was pressed into service when the leopard's mother refused to have anything to do with her cub.

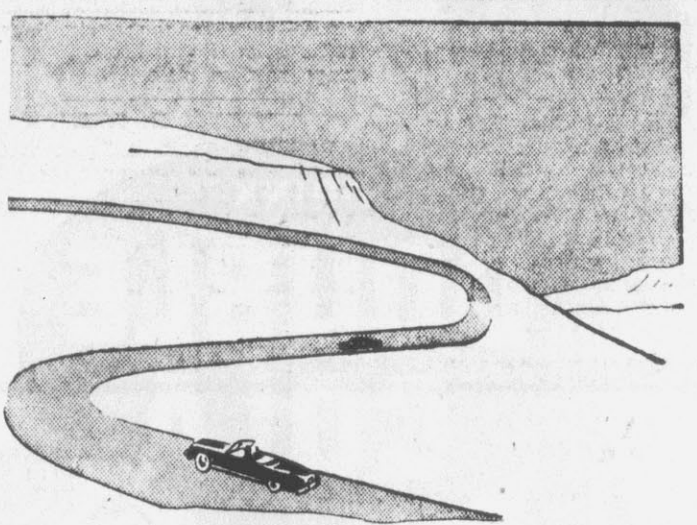
"Bee-Bee and her kitten can't seem to figure out those loud screams of the leopard cub, but they apparently have accepted the tiny jungle beast as one of the family," Speidel said.

OCTOBER IS COAT MONTH

At Punch & Judy

Greenville's Department

Store For Children



LOW-COST BANK AUTO FINANCING . . .

means extra dollars in your pocket when you buy a car. Save by arranging your financing at our bank.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1891 — Time Tested

Office Personnel

Our Organization Will Have A Number Of Vacancies

For The Following Types Of Personnel:

- STENOGRAPHERS
- CLERKS-TYPISTS
- I.B.M. MACHINE OPERATORS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We Will Be Pleased To Have Recent Graduates Of

Business Schools And Colleges Write

Us For Applications.

Plant Employment Section—Section B

E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

KINSTON, N. C.

MR. FARMER! SELL YOUR TOBACCO NOW . . . WHILE HIGH PRICES PREVAIL! . . . SELL IN

GREENVILLE

Where You Get Full Competition On Every Grade Of Tobacco Sold! . . . If It's The Top Dollar You Want . . .

REMEMBER . . . No Market Excels Greenville In Prices Paid For Every Grade Of Your Tobacco!

LOOK AT THESE FIGURES FOR MONDAY, OCT. 6th

POUNDS SOLD
1,669,222

GREENVILLE'S
AVERAGE . . .

\$56.93

MONEY PAID OUT
\$950,210.51

The Above Represents Every Pound Sold In All Greenville Warehouses . . . Don't Wait! Sell Now! Get Your Share Of The High Prices Being Paid!

For Six Consecutive Days—Through Monday, Oct. 6th—The Greenville Market Sold 7,738,834 Pounds For \$4,179,100.53, Averaging \$54.00.

NOTICE: Figures quoted here check pound for pound and dollar for dollar with government figures.

WE BELIEVE NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL YOUR TOBACCO, AND THE BEST MARKET IN THE STATE IS THE GREENVILLE MKT.

Greenville Tobacco Board Of Trade, Inc.

By: W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

TEEN TALK

(Dear Judy)

AP Newsfeatures. These are the days when left-overs taste juicy and made-over clothes look dreamy. Every family feels the pinch of prices and new dresses are few and far between.

Most young girls go back to school with at least one new outfit, and after its newness has worn off, what then? We are likely to stare at our tarnished wardrobe fixedly and even the new dress begins to look shabby.

This is the time when ingenuity counts. If the allowance permits and Mom's sewing machine is handy, a skirt and blouse can be turned out with a simple stitching assignment. Two yards of fabric can make a skirt, and depending on the fabric, this can mean anywhere from a \$3 to \$10 saving. Simple blouses can be teamed with it at a fabric investment of about 1½ yards per blouse.

Odds and ends can be converted from the family scrap bag into such glamorous accessories as scarfs, collars and ties. And last fall's wardrobe can be perked up by creative stitching.

Last fall's suit can be made modish by relining the jacket with a paisley print. A matching blouse will lend a couture touch. For a professional look to this sewing project, follow the general rule of "pin, baste, stitch, remove basting and press." Run basting thread around neck and armholes to prevent stretching fabric when assembling.

If you have a number of skirts, you can do limitless fancy touches. The zigzag attachment of your sewing machine can help create amusing things with felt appliques in a few minutes. One clever teen-ager applied felt geometric squares, triangles and circles around the hem of a swirl-type skirt. Another girl made eyes

of felt and stitched lashes on with black darning thread. Her "eye-cue" was achieved by using up old worn-out felt hats.

Scallops and ruffles can take the plain skirt out of the class-room and put it on the dance floor. Faced scalloped hemlines are practical for most fabrics and are easily achieved by tracing scallops on wrong side of facing. Place right side of facing and dress fabric together and baste. Stitch around scallops. Cut around scallop one-eighth inch from stitching line. Turn facing to wrong side, press and hem in place. A deep ruffle of bright or printed taffeta stitched to the underside of a skirt hem is another way to brighten up an old skirt or dress.

Pockets can help perk up the dreariest looking skirt. If the skirt already has a pocket, cover it with pretty artificial posies, or sequins, braid or fringe. Prowl the notion counter of department stores and investigate the dressup possibilities of novelty buttons. Sew on gay pockets made of bright grosgrain ribbon.

Sweaters have endless possibilities of becoming party-wear. Beads or sequins from old cast-off gowns in Mom's closet or the little can be used to decorate the neckline and sleeves of sweaters for a pretty effect.

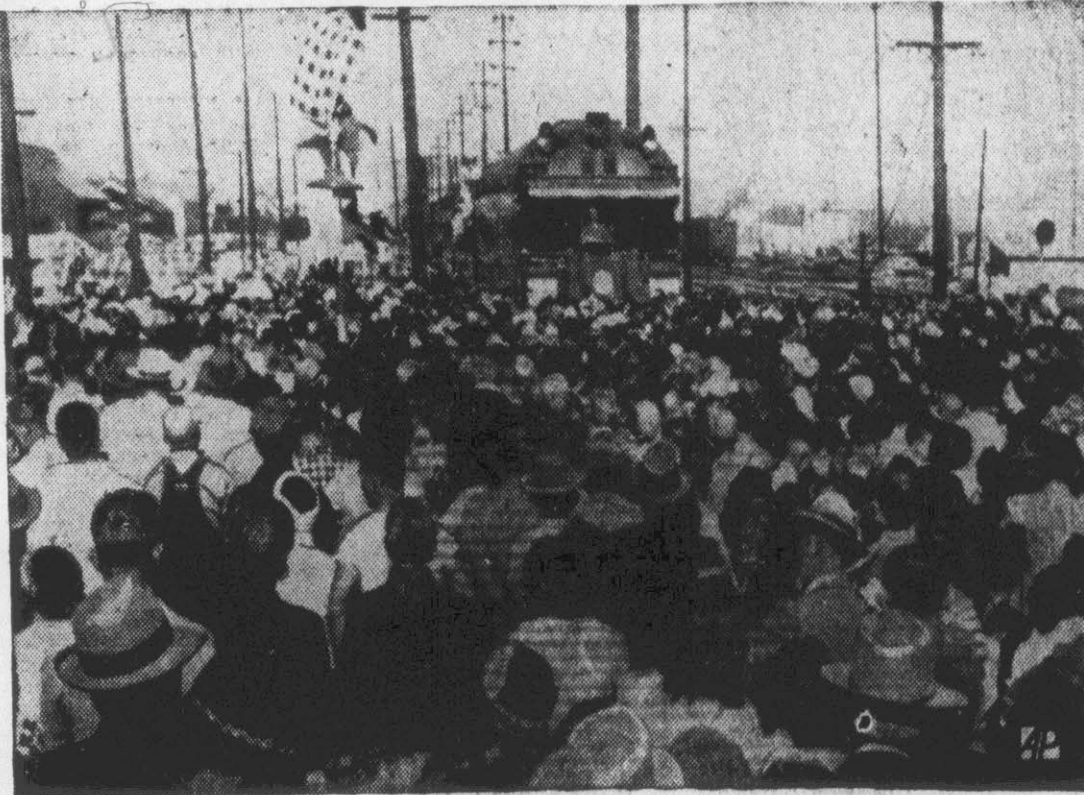
A jumper can be made out of an old dress by scooping out the neckline, ripping out the sleeves. The armholes may need slight altering to accommodate the blouse or sweater you'll be wearing with it.

An extra-smooth and stylish skirt can be made from scratch by using black wool jersey and raffia. Or use your old black jersey skirt as a basis for the raffia designs. Raffia, which can be bought in hobby shops if not in trimming stores, can be crocheted into small designs—pinwheels, butterflies, small circles—and sewed to the skirt. Beige raffia is lovely with black. Ringe used on stoles.

INFLUENZA IN TAHITI
PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—A type of influenza new to Tahiti has hit Papeete in epidemic proportions. It appears to attack the liver, since victims exhibit all the symptoms of jaundice. Medical authorities believe the virus was brought in by ship or plane.



REGISTERS TO VOTE FROM IRON LUNG:—Hope Woolley (right), wearing a portable iron lung, is registered for the November 4 election at the Sarasota County courthouse in Sarasota, Fla., by Kathleen Cutler (left), supervisor of registration. Miss Woolley, a polio victim, made the trip to the courthouse in an ambulance just so she could register. (AP Wirephoto).



HECKLING STOP:—One of the largest station crowds of President Harry Truman's whistle-stop campaign for the Democratic ticket gathered here in Wenatchee, Wash., to hear him speak from the rear platform of his train. The President received his worst heckling of the trip at this stop. (AP Wirephoto).

Girl, 7, Takes Driving Lesson

DENVER (AP)—When a startled policeman saw an apparently driverless car go through a stop sign, he took off in pursuit and forced it to the curb.

To his surprise he found a 7-year-old girl at the wheel and a 55-year-old man beside her. The man, a partly paralyzed veteran of World War I, said he was with in reach of the driving controls and could have stopped the car at any time. The car was fitted with special driving controls to enable him to drive. The young girl said she was getting her third driving lesson from the veteran who said he was a friend of her family. Police asked her not to take any more driving lessons until she was old enough.

The ancient Latin-speaking peoples produced no great physicians.

In Effect, More Work Is Ahead For Russians

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—What's coming out of the Russian Communist Party Congress in Moscow is bad news for the Russian people themselves. They are being told by their Communist masters they'll have to work harder.

In the keynote speech Georgi M. Malenkov, a Stalin favorite, told the party's six million members who run the country's 210 million people they must bear responsibility for correcting defects in the economy.

He complained that the factories aren't turning out enough work. He wants it stepped up. Which is another way of saying more work from the workers. The speed-up.

The reason: Russia's own defense program and its determination to pull more closely abreast of the West in industrial output. It's still away behind although making progress.

There is always hope in the non-Communist world that when Stalin dies his political heirs will wreck the party in their struggle for power and so eliminate Russia as a menace.

This can be only wishful thinking until it is known at least whether Stalin has handpicked a successor to take over after him without trouble. So speculating on a possible Stalin heir has become almost a Western hobby.

There was a lot of speculations some weeks ago when it was learned Malenkov would deliver the keynote speech which Stalin had reserved for himself at previous Congresses. Did this mean Malenkov was the crown prince?

Maybe. But Stalin certainly took the play away from him before Malenkov could open his mouth. Last Thursday, just before the Con-

gress began, the monthly magazine Bolshevik appeared with one of Stalin's infrequent articles.

Stalin said there would have to be a "five-hour" day. This didn't conflict with Malenkov. Stalin was just making a pep talk about how things ought to be in the future in a socialist state. He didn't say when, though.

But that was only part of what he said in 60 pages covering Marxian economics and foreign affairs. The statement will be examined in the West for possible clues to Russian intentions.

Since Stalin has never been accused of being too obvious, the full significance of what he said may not be clear for years.

Nevertheless he insisted as always—in the familiar "Who, me?" technique of the Communists—that Russia has only peaceful intentions.

Offer Refugees Passage Home

HONG KONG (AP)—The British government of this crown colony is offering to pay passage to China or Nationalist Formosa for destitute Chinese refugees crowding Hong Kong.

The government has notified 3,500 of the refugees who are getting free rations that the food will be cut off next Jan. 31. The passage is offered to any of these who want to move on.

There are several hundred thousand refugees from Red China in Hong Kong, but most of them are able to manage for themselves.

Spring Is Luring Cure-Seekers

MANILA (AP)—Thousands of persons seeking a cure-all for various ailments have converged on a Philippine village just north of Manila in Central Luzon lured by the waters of a spring.

The spring was said to have been discovered by a sick woman who dreamed the village's patron saint told her to look for the spring near a chapel and use the waters to cure herself. According to the report, the woman was cured four days after bathing in the water.

Americans Good Story Writers

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Irish author Frank O'Connor says his recent visit to the United States gave him a feeling that "every American is a born short-story writer." He visited Harvard and other universities where he gave lectures.

"I had one or two short stories submitted to me by young students that were as good as any new work I've read for years."

Watchmakers Time Convention

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Watchmakers Association started and wound up a state convention all in one day on a recent Sunday. They elected officers, heard technical talks, watched "watch" movies and held a dance. The whole program went off like clockwork.

A feature attraction was a watch exhibited by a Swiss group that was 30 times as large as an ordinary watch.

Don't Push...

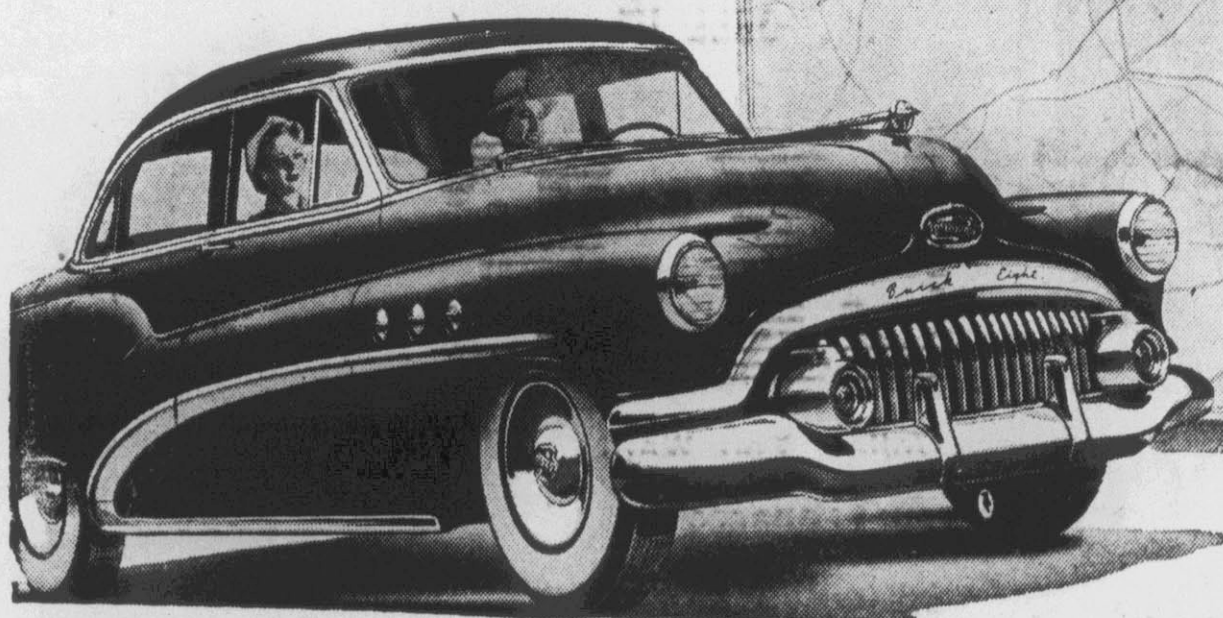
your eyes too hard. Take care of them. And when you get ready to select your glasses, choose a flattering frame from among our many new styles and designs.



Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

Five Points - Greenville

DISTANCE makes the Heart grow Fonder



POWER STEERING †
on the Roadmaster and Super

You'll discover this about a Buick: The more you drive it, the more you like it; the longer your trip, the louder your praise.

That's what people tell us. And we'll tell you why.

You can drive a Buick three, four, five hundred miles in a single day, and feel fresh enough to keep right on going.

You can romp up high hills, cruise straightaways, ease through traffic-tangled towns, clock off hour after hour of relaxed and pleasurable driving—and be no more tired than a neighborhood jaunt would make you.

How come this comfort-rich ground-covering ability in a Buick?

There's the ease of deep, soft seats for one thing—and plenty of move-about room for arms, legs, shoulders.

There's Dynaflo Drive* taking all the chore out of driving, and giving your whole ride a satiny smoothness without trace of jerkiness or driving tension.

There's a hoodful of thrilling, tireless power from a high-compression, valve-in-head Fireball 8 Engine that whips out miles like a tarpon reels off line.

There's the soft, steady, solid, swerve-free going of a coil-spring-cushioned ride that's well worth the million-plus dollars it cost to engineer.

There's all this and more—much more—that

makes your heart grow fonder of this trim and thrifty traveler.

But words can't do justice to a Buick in motion. Only you can.

When will you come sample this experience yourself?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. †Optional at extra cost.

SURE IS TRUE FOR '52—

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

Buick WILL BUILD THEM

Two great television events: See The TV Football Game of the Week every Saturday and Buick's Own TV Show every fourth Tuesday.

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets

Greenville, N.C.

CENTURY CLUB



2³⁰/_{PT.}
3⁶⁵/_{4/5 OZ.}

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. • 86 PROOF

UN General Assembly Vote Probably To See Unanimity

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press Staff Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — The greatest measure of unanimity of the United Nations General Assembly's seventh session is likely to be registered on opening day—Oct. 14—in the election of Canada's Lester B. Pearson as president.

The Canadian external affairs minister, a popular figure at the Assembly's last several sessions and a powerful voice in international debate, commands support of virtually the entire U.N. membership. Russia and her satellites may make the gesture of nominating a candidate, but the presidential race is expected to be strictly "no contest."

The organization of the Assembly session also is virtually set with committee chairmen already agreed upon. Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil is slated to head the important Political Committee, and Alexis Kyrou of Greece to be chairman of the ad hoc committee which handles the overflow of political questions which clog the Assembly's agenda.

The slate lists Jiri Nosek of Czechoslovakia as chairman of the Economic and Financial Committee Amjad Ali of Pakistan to head

the Social Committee Rudolf Munoz of Argentina, the Trusteeship committee Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines the Administrative and Budgetary Committee, and Prince Wan Waitayakon of Thailand, the Legal Committee.

These men, together with the president and seven vice-presidents of the Assembly, comprise the powerful Steering Committee which recommends the items for the agenda. Five of the vice-presidents represent the permanent members of the Security Council: the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China. A contest for the other two posts is expected among Egypt, Israel, Honduras and perhaps Pakistan. Egypt and Honduras currently look strongest.

There is not likely to be much of a fight for the three positions which become vacant on the Security Council. Denmark is scheduled to succeed the Netherlands for a two-year term, and Colombia to replace Brazil. Lebanon is on the slate to take Turkey's place, but the current political upheaval in Beirut may lead to another country taking the position, according to some speculation. More contests loom for the economic and social council, on which

the terms of Canada, Czechoslovakia, Iran, Mexico, Pakistan and the U. S. expire next Jan. 1.

Only the U.S. appears certain of reelection. Yugoslavia is contesting Czechoslovakia's bid for reelection. Israel and Turkey are after Iran's seat. Venezuela is bidding against Mexico, and a three-way fight among Pakistan, India and Indonesia is in the offing for the Asiatic seat now held by Pakistan.

The terms of El Salvador and Iraq expire on the trusteeship Council. Thus far, Syria is slated to succeed Iraq. There has been no agreement on a South American nominee to replace El Salvador.

Pitt Association For Blind Opens Annual Drive

Give so others may see!

With that slogan in mind, the Pitt County Association for the Blind Monday night opened its 1953 membership and campaign fund drive.

Spearheaded by the Greenville Lions Club and other Lion clubs throughout the county, the annual project was officially opened at a supper meeting held by the Greenville Lions.

Funds raised through the week-long solicitation drive go to pay for the treatment and care of the blind persons in Pitt County and for the payment of a case worker employed by the Association.

The work which the local association can carry on is solely dependent on the funds raised by the Lion solicitors.

In a way of comparison of the work carried on by the association since its formation, eight years ago, in 1943 the year that the association started its work among the blind there were only 33 known cases of blindness in Pitt County.

Since that time, an increasing number of blind cases have been discovered until at the present time there are 270 known blind persons in the county who are being regularly aided by the association.

A spokesman for the Lions last night declared that there will be a greater need for funds this year than in the past, as many of the smaller farmers over the county have experienced crop failure and many of them will not be able to care for the children who are the victims of faulty vision.

The Pitt association does not draw a line by working with just those persons who are blinded but devotes a large amount of both time and money in the correction of faulty vision and its prevention.

With North Carolina ranking first in the nation for work among the blind, Pitt County is known as the number one county in the State for its work among the blind.

Membership in the Pitt County Association for the Blind costs as little as \$1 and may be obtained from any member of the Lions Club. A street-by-street solicitation program has been mapped out and was started in most parts of Greenville this morning.

It will continue throughout this week.

HD Club Radio Time Is Changed

The Pitt County Home Demonstration radio program has been changed from 11 a.m. Saturday morning to 9:15 a.m. Saturday morning.

The Pitt County Mixed Chorus will sing the selection on the program that won the prize in the State WPTF Choral contest.

don't DO that!



TAKE WHAT YOU NEED... The welcome weekend guest comes well equipped, so that she doesn't have to borrow from her hostess.

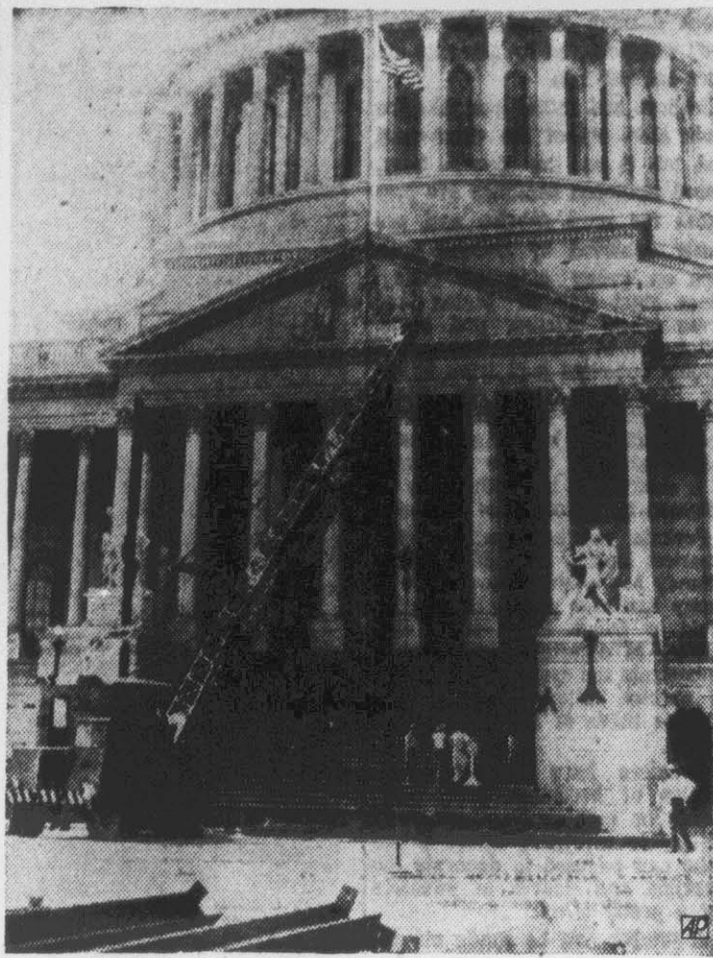
QUALITY Materials and Workmanship Assured!

When We Install Your Ceramic Tile and Marble DIAL 2373 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Rocky Mount Tile Co. 909 Falls Rd., Rocky Mount, N. C.

PARTY STRENGTH IN CONGRESS		
CONGRESS	SENATE (96 SEATS)	HOUSE (435 SEATS)
75TH—1937-8	REP. 17 DEM. 75 OTHERS 4	REP. 89 DEM. 333 OTHERS 13
76TH—1939-40	REP. 23 DEM. 69 OTHERS 4	REP. 169 DEM. 262 OTHERS 4
77TH—1941-2	REP. 28 DEM. 66 OTHERS 2	REP. 162 DEM. 267 OTHERS 6
78TH—1943-4	REP. 31 DEM. 57 OTHERS 1	REP. 209 DEM. 222 OTHERS 4
79TH—1945-6	REP. 38 DEM. 57 OTHERS 1	REP. 190 DEM. 243 OTHERS 2
80TH—1947-8	REP. 51 DEM. 45 OTHERS —	REP. 246 DEM. 188 OTHERS 1
81ST—1949-50	REP. 42 DEM. 54 OTHERS —	REP. 171 DEM. 263 OTHERS 1
82ND—1951-2	REP. 47 DEM. 49 OTHERS —	REP. 199 DEM. 235 OTHERS 1

(Figures are for strength at the opening of each Congress)



INAUGURAL STAND:—Looking ahead to next January 20, workmen begin erecting inaugural stand on the capitol steps in Washington. The steel is the same used at the inauguration of President Truman in 1949. (AP Wirephoto).

Politics, Already Hot, Is Going To Get Hotter

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an old political saw that in an ordinary election year the voters make up their minds by October and nothing the candidates say thereafter will change them.

Maybe it's true this year which is not an ordinary election year. But just because it isn't, the voters may not yet have decided or, if they have, may change because of events before Nov. 4.

If that is the measure of an ordinary year—no explosions and attention centered on the two main candidates—then this is truly not ordinary.

There have been explosions. And the two main candidates, Eisenhower and Stevenson, have had to share a big part of their stage

with President Truman and Sen. If this campaign were limited strictly to an expression of views on the issues—like corruption, Korea or high taxes—it would seem Eisenhower and Stevenson already had laid down their cards by Oct. 1. Since then they've been repeating themselves on the obvious issues just mentioned.

But this campaign has gone beyond simple statements on the issues: President Truman, although not running, is campaigning as hard as if he were there was the Nixon expense fund episode and Stevenson and Sen. John J. Sparkman disclosed their income tax returns.

Nevertheless all the foregoing statements and episodes had been known or occurred around Oct. 1.

We are delighted to announce that we have now taken on the famous BUSHNELL LINE

—our franchise confines us to Bushnell products only, so in order to close out our present stock of other make binoculars, we are offering...

40% OFF

—On All Model Binoculars Except Our New Bushnells

Many of these binoculars are being sold at less than our cost. Ideal for gift-giving, or your own personal use.

5-Power
8 x 30
Only \$43.50

7-Power
7 x 50
Only \$54.50

7-Power
Pocket Unit
Only \$19.95

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

Exclusive Bushnell dealerships in:
RALEIGH GREENVILLE
GREENSBORO CHARLOTTE

Add usual 20% Federal Excise Tax

Mr. TOBACCO GROWER...

For The Top Dollar On Every Basket and For Fast, Courteous Service Sell The Remainder Of Your Crop In Greenville At...

Raynor & Harris Warehouse

OUR MONDAY, OCT. 6th

AVERAGE WAS...

\$57.87

For 157,212 Pounds Sold With A Total Of \$90,938.40 Paid Out

Come to Greenville... unload at Raynor & Harris Warehouse... Sell your tobacco and return home the

same day! Top prices and a sale every day at—

Raynor & Harris Warehouse

IN GREENVILLE, N. C.

90 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BLUE GRASS

\$2.35 PINT

\$3.75 4/5 QT.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

So there wouldn't be much to change any minds after that date if the campaign then hit a flat plane and tapered off in monotony. This one hasn't. Since September it has picked up in intensity. At the rate it's going—and in view of the previous sensations—there should be no surprise if the campaign reaches explosive force by election day.

One of the puzzling performances has been Truman's. In a little over a week on the road he has turned on Eisenhower with a mounting fierceness which yesterday seemed to reach a climax.

He said the general had betrayed his principles and was unfit for the presidency. It would seem he could hardly say anything worse in the month of the campaign still left.

Yet, Truman is an experienced politician who knows the value of building up steadily toward a climax at election, not throwing the Sunday punch too soon.

GOLDEN WEDDING
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
— A BLEND —
BOTTLED BY
Joseph S. Finch and Company
LAWRENCEVILLE, N. C. & GREENVILLE, N. C.

GOLDEN WEDDING
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
— A BLEND —
BOTTLED BY
Joseph S. Finch and Company
LAWRENCEVILLE, N. C. & GREENVILLE, N. C.

GOLDEN WEDDING
KENTUCKY WHISKEY
— A BLEND —
BOTTLED BY
Joseph S. Finch and Company
LAWRENCEVILLE, N. C. & GREENVILLE, N. C.

GOLDEN WEDDING

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND

Pint \$2.10

4-5 Quart \$3.35

IN PROOF
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
H.C. S. FINCH & CO., LAWRENCEVILLE, N.C.

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED

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

CLIFF SAYS—
See a 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. Your comfort is our business. 8-1 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 3633-4 8-23 tf

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brills Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-31

WANTED—THREE LADIES to sell Luster'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.

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

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. 30-31 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. Occupancy immediately. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 2-6t

NEW PROJECTOR FOR SALE—Shows slides and filmstrips. 300 watt blower cooled. Price only \$79.50. Carrying case free. At Christian Literature Dept., 516 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 2-31

STIGLITZ WARM AIR OIL circulating heater; large size, new price \$135. Will sell for 60 per cent of new price. Only \$84. See it after 6 p.m. at 303 Meade Street. Oct. 2-31

LUBRICATION ROOM FOR RENT—Proper lubrication will lengthen the life of your car plus smooth satisfactory running. Call or come to Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans & 9th Streets. 6-6t

FOR SALE—TWO MULES. CALL Mrs. J. E. Overton, Stokes, telephone number 3638-4. 6-4t

WHY TAKE CHANCES WITH worn-out, unsafe tires? Replace them now with our long-wearing, heavy-duty tires—at our low price! Scientifically designed for maximum traction and safety. Stop in today. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 6-6t

FOR BALING HAY, DISCING your land and preparations for tobacco beds, see A. J. Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 4-6t

Alabama estimates that her coal reserves would last for 2,000 years at the current rate of consumption.

SURE NUP, WAXING'S TOUGH—End it with Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 6-6t

WHAT IS PINA FOAM?—AN EASY to use, safe and efficient rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 6-6t

FOR SALE—4 HOLE ICE CREAM cabinet with drink department; 6 foot drink box; 6 foot display meat counter; set of Dayton scales; one national cash register; two 60 national cash registers. Call at Pittman Wayne Service Station near Bell Arthur. Reason for selling: going out of business. 7-5t

FOR YOUR FALL PAINT JOB, let us give you an estimate on interior or exterior painting. We have seven new deluxe wallpaper books to select from. Globe Hardware Co. 7-1t

FOR SALE—2 HOUSE TRAILERS One Howard 26 foot, sleeps 4, good condition, all metal outside. One Vagabond 30 foot, sleeps 4, good condition, all aluminum outside. Will sell both trailers reasonable. Trailer Home, Trailer Park, Rt. 11, North Greenville, N. C. 7-5t

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE in Hillsdale with large living and dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, screen porch. On lovely corner lot. Insulated and weatherstripped. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 7-5t

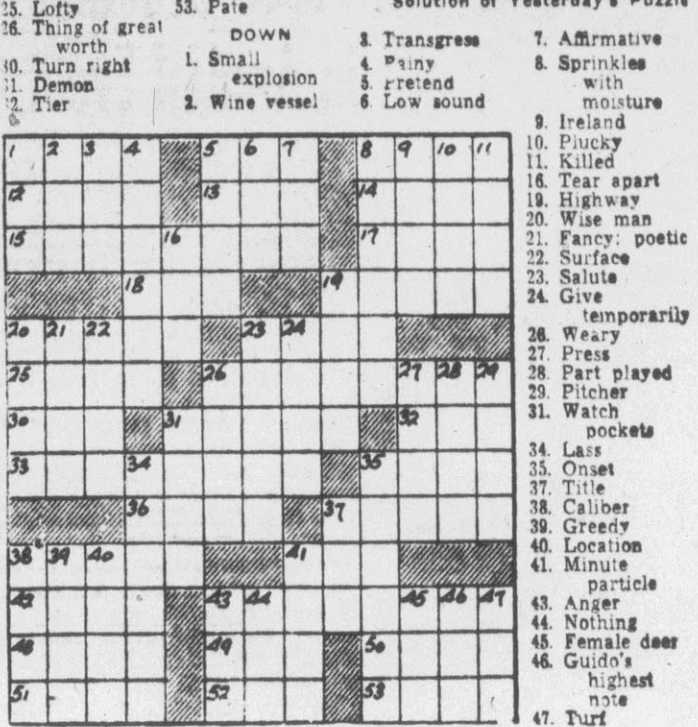
FOR SALE BY OWNER—6 ROOM veneer house. Heated by two furnaces. Call 2071. 7-5t

IT'S CAUSING TALK THIS NEW "roach and water-bug killer: Roach Fume," containing chlordane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 6-6t

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Free card of admission
2. Bashful
3. Implores
4. Ship
5. Color
6. Of an era
7. Extended view
8. Two cent piece
9. Edge
10. Resume
11. Bos
12. Emit light
13. Lofly
14. Thing of great worth
15. Turn right
16. Demon
17. Tier

DOWN
1. Small explosion
2. Wine vessel
3. Captivated
4. Make eyes
5. Second
6. Scoff
7. Foundation
8. Vapor
9. Roman poet
10. Trespasses
11. Ceremony
12. River
13. Spanish
14. Do alone
15. British statesman
16. Graceful tree
17. Pate



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Transgress
2. Winy
3. pretend
4. Low sound
5. Ireland
6. Plucky
7. Killed
8. Tear apart
9. Highway
10. Wise man
11. Fancy poetic
12. Surface
13. Salute
14. Give
15. temporarily
16. Weary
17. Press
18. Part played
19. Pitcher
20. Watch
21. pockets
22. Lass
23. Onset
24. Title
25. Caliber
26. Greedy
27. Location
28. Minute
29. particle
30. Anger
31. Nothing
32. Female deer
33. Guido's highest note
34. Turf

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWN stairs unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance, screened front porch and hardwood floors. Has been recently painted. In good condition. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. 4-3t

Perfect Protection Plans Savings and Retirement
Occidental Life Ins. Co.

Claude D. Tunstall
General Agent - Dial 2678

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT—Complete line fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and ornamental plant material offered by Virginia's largest growers. Salespeople wanted. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide in color. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. 10-3 sed-1 mo.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS—RAW-leigh dealers earn good profits. Products on credit. Pay as you sell. Opening in Pitt County. Exceptional opportunities for industrious person. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCJ-443-170, Richmond, Va. Oct. 1-3-8-10-17-22-24-29-31

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRITER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Business Phone 5700
Residence Phone 5428

1950 FORD DELUXE
100 H.P. Fordor sedan. Very low mileage. Excellent performance. \$1395 with two Falls or 24 months to pay at Planagan's. Call 4636. 8-2t

YOU, TOO, CAN MAKE \$50.00 Easy to earn with artistic Christmas cards. \$50.00 cash profit from 100 big value \$1 assortments. Double your earnings selling name-imprinted cards and stationery at \$1 box. Many others. Imprint samples free assortments on approval. ARTISTIC, 385 Way, Elmira, New York.

FOR SALE—40 NEW U. S. POSTAGE stamp vending machines. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Original cost \$40.00 each. Will sell installed for \$20.00 each. Write "Postage Stamps," P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 8-12t

FOR SALE—13 STAINED GLASS arched church windows from the old Christian Science Church on Dickinson Ave. Priced reasonable. Telephone 5027. Mr. Stancill. 8-3t

FOR SALE—ONE UTILITY CABINET, child's wardrobe, a single bed and a child's desk. Call 4997. 8-3t

WANTED—MEN WITH PICK-UP trucks. Earn as much as \$100 a week or more. Phone 5897. 8-6t

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms. Prefer girls but will rent to men. Be vacant after the tenth of October. Located at 215 Greene Street. Phone 4970. 8-2t

GOOD JOBS—FOR TWO YOUNG women to work as waitresses. Call at Dixie Lunch Room, Fifth Street near Five Points. 8-2t

WE ARE READY TO INSTALL your stove with stove pipe, elbows, and floor boards. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 E. Third St. Follow your leadership sign. 8-2t

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A heater, either oil or coal, hurry to see us at a give-away price. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 E. Third St. Follow your leadership sign. 8-2t

JUST RECEIVED ABOUT 24 ROUND lamps. Special give-away price \$1.49 a pair. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 E. Third St. Follow your leadership sign. 8-2t

FOR SALE—LOVELY NEW BRICK home, 2 nice bedrooms, living room, tiled bath and large kitchen-ninette. On nice corner lot in East College View. An excellent buy at \$9500. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 8-5t

WANTED
Young Woman for soda fountain work. Please give references and state salary expected. Replies will be held confidential. Write "Young Woman," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 8-2t

1949 CHEVROLET
Fleetline tourist sedan. A very well cared for one owner Chevrolet, fully equipped with a written guarantee. \$1295 Planagan Ford. 8-2t

SEE THE ONLY USED 10 PIECE dining room suit that is left. Price in right. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 E. Third St. Follow your leadership sign. 8-2t

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES ON two used washing machines and two automatic Westinghouse Laundromats. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 E. Third St. Follow your leadership sign. 8-2t

WANT CASH?—SELL UNUSED articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 8-1t

OUR DISPLAYS OF PYREX, aluminum pots and pans, iron frying pans, pressure cookers, cleaning materials and Rubber Maid kitchen equipment is tops. Check our selection before you buy. Globe Hardware Co. 8-1t

FOR SALE—BARBELL SET. Almost new. Will sell at sacrifice. If interested you may see it at 1221 Evans St. Telephone 5116. 8-4t

PAINT CONTRACTING IS OUR specialty. Our selection of wallpaper is tops. Our paint the best. Let us give you an estimate. Globe Hardware Co. 8-1t

WANTED—SOMEONE FOR GENERAL house work and cooking in new home. Permanent position for right girl. 4 day Saturday, no Sunday work, one week's paid vacation. Will pay \$20 weekly. Call 2249 or 4992. 8-3t

1948 PLYMOUTH
special deluxe forder sedan. Radio, heater, new slipcovers, \$895.00 with one third down at Planagan's. 8-2ts

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM LAND
Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of said Court, on the 4th day of October, 1952, in the Special Proceeding therein pending and entitled, "D. O. Forlines and wife, Mary T. Forlines, et al., Ex Parte," and being S. P. No. 5640 on the Docket of said Court, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Saturday, the 8th day of November, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

First tract: That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake at the south-west corner of Lot No. 3, cleared land, in the W. W. Whitehurst land Division, on the path, and running thence S. 39-50 W. with a ditch 931 feet to another ditch in the line of Lot No. 5, cleared land; thence S. 29-30 E. 30 feet, thence S. 16-20 E. 200 feet, thence S. 8-00 E. 114 feet, thence S. 24-45 W. 103 feet, thence S. 45-15 W. 164 feet, thence S. 25-00 W. 94 feet, thence S. 22-20 W. 127 feet to Mill Branch at a pine, thence S. 87-30 E. 173 feet, thence S. 61-30 E. 165 feet, thence N. 80-00 E. 157 feet, thence S. 48-00 E. 100 feet, thence S. 72-00 E. 115 feet, thence S. 64-30 E. 200 feet, thence S. 72-45 E. 167 feet, thence N. 88-30 E. 82 feet, thence N. 76-00 W. 112 feet to a stake on Mill Branch, thence N. 30-45 E. 965 feet, thence N. 26-25 E. 203 feet to a stake on the White Road, it being the south-east corner of Lot No. 3, cleared land; thence with the southern line of Lot No. 3, cleared land, as follows: N. 48-15 W. 790 feet, thence S. 38-30 W. 853 feet, thence N. 48-30 W. 442 feet to the beginning and containing 36.81 acres of cleared land, more or less.

Second tract: That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake, the south-west corner of Lot No. 3, woodland of the

W. W. Whitehurst Division of land, and running thence S. 79-10 E. 2500 feet with the line of Lot No. 3 and Lot No. 5, woodland, to a barbed wire, Evans' corner, thence S. 4-35 W. 2354 feet to a barbed wire, Evans' corner of the Evans land; thence S. 84-45 E. 496 feet to a stake; thence S. 5-00 W. 980 feet to a lightwood stake to Evans and Whitehurst corner in the Crawford line; thence N. 48-45 W. with a chopped line 1710 feet to the Ben Willoughby heirs' and the Crawford corner, a pine and an iron stake; thence N. 66-45 W. 280 feet to Ben Willoughby's heirs' corner, three chopped pines; thence N. 28-45 W. with a chopped line 2855 feet to a stake, the southwest corner of Lot No. 3, woodland, the beginning and containing 111 acres of woodland, more or less.

The above land being Lot No. 4 which was allotted to Rosa F. White-

hurst in the Division of the W. W. Whitehurst lands made in January 1940.
There is located on this land 1 six room residence; 1 three room tenant house; 3 tobacco barns; 1 two-story pack barn; barn; 2 stables; smoke house and other buildings. Electricity and water system is installed.
The tobacco allotment is 9.1 acres (based on 1952 allotment).
The proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court 10% of his bid immediately after the sale to show good faith in his bidding, and the sale is subject to confirmation by the Court.
This is the 4th day of October, 1952.
R. B. Lee, Commissioner
Oct. 8-15-22-29 Nov. 5

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
MAGGIE M. DANIELS
VS.
JARVIS DANIELS
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 5th day of November, 1952, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-

GETS SEAPLANE FLOAT
VANCOUVER, Canada (AP)—A \$80,000 seaplane float has been built at Vancouver International Airport to accommodate British Columbia growing seaplane traffic. The float can berth 45 planes at one time.
POPULAR FAMILY NAME
LETHBRIDGE, Canada (AP)—Three men and a baby boy got together recently for a four-generations picture. Their names read, left to right, John Garrett, John Garrett, John Garrett and John Garrett.
This the 6th day of October, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Oct. 8-15-22-29

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Railroad issues led the stock market higher today on increased volume.

Net gains in the group ranged to more than a point in the leaders and to 2 points in such a stock as Nashville, Chattanooga, St. Louis, Santa Fe, Rock Island, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line and Southern Pacific gained a point or more. Texas Pacific ran up 3 points. Nickel Plate gained nearly 2 points.

Demand for the rails helped other sections of the list. Aircrafts turned active and strong with Glenn L. Martin and Boeing up nearly a point each. Lockheed and Grumman firmed.

Some of the oils strengthened after a steady opening. Continental rose more than a point. Richfield was up more than 2 points. Small advances were registered in Phillips, Pure Oil, Shell, Sinclair, Jersey Standard, Tidewater Associated and Texas Co. Steels made small gains.

NEW YORK (UP) — 1:00 p.m.

American Can	32 3/4
American Car & F	33 1/2
American Sugar	133 1/2
American T & T	153 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	105 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	85
Bethlehem Steel	91 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	37 1/2
Borden	52 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/2
Chrysler	84 1/2
Coca-Cola	106
Colgate-P-P	42 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Corn Products	72 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	24 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	61 1/2
DuPont	87 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2
General Motors	63
Goodrich	62 1/2
Goodyear	62 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Interchemical Corp	19 1/2
International Nickel	44 1/2
Johns-Manville	75 1/2
Kennecott	72 1/2
Kroger Co.	38 1/2
Liebert & Myers	64
Lehigh Valley	20 1/2
Monsanto	86 1/2
Packard	41 1/2
Paramount Pictures	22 1/2
Pennep	67 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	93
Philip Morris	46 1/2

REYNOLDS TOBACCO

Seaboard Airline	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck	57 1/2
Southern Railway	60 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	74 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	64 1/2
U S Pipe & F	37
U S Steel	38 1/2
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	42 1/2

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Washington Russets 5.75; Long Island Green Mts. 4.25-50; 50 lbs. 2.15-35; Long Island all varieties No. 2 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 50-100; Long Island Katahdins 4.25-50; Katahdins 50 lbs. 2.15-35; Long Island Chippewas 4.25-50; 50 lbs. 2.15-35; Idaho Russets 5.50-75; 10 lbs. 70-72; 50 lbs. 2.75-3.00.

Sweet potatoes: Quiet. New Jersey 2.50-3.25; half bu. 2.00-2.5; Maryland golden 1.25-3.25; half bu. 1.75; Virginia golden 2.25-3.00.

Yams: Tub. Quiet. Maryland 2.00-3.00; North Carolina 2.50 - 4.75; Louisiana fancy box 4.50-75; New Jersey bu. 4.00-50; Virginia 2.25-3.75.

Live poultry: Irregular. Turkeys hens 41-47; rabbits all varieties 20-30; fowls 15-35; chickens red 30; pullets 37-50; homionized fryers 37-47.

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Whiteville, Lumberton, Marion: Slightly weaker on good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts at 19.50.

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

RICHMOND (UP) — Market steady with top 19.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.

Ten Cases Heard In Ayden Court

AYDEN—Ten cases were disposed of in Ayden Municipal Court yesterday by Judge C. V. Cannon and one person was called and failed to appear.

James F. Newton, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was called and failed to appear, and bond of \$50.00 was ordered forfeited.

Albert O. Larin Jr., Foster Adams, Wilford L. Bynum, Simpson R. Cannon, and Ned McGlohen were found guilty of speeding and were given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$20.00.

Edgar L. Edwards, found guilty of assault, was given 30 days, sentence suspended on payment of \$10.00 fine and was ordered to stay on good behavior for six months. Sam Hill was also found guilty of assault and was given 30 days, sentence suspended on payment of costs and was ordered to remain on good behavior for 60 days.

The cases against Star Hart Jr., and James E. Gardner, both charged with driving left of the center of the line, were not prosed.

Edmund Phillips, charged with not having an operator's license, was given 30 days, sentence suspended on payment of \$25.00 fine and costs.

The case against Sam Williams for non-support was dismissed.

Hear!

ZENITH

HEARING AIDS

"ROYAL" and "SUPER-ROYAL"

only **75** each

Now in 2 Colors!

★ **ESONY FINISH**

★ **GOLDEN FINISH**

10-DAY RETURN PRIVILEGE

BISSETT'S

Airman Third Class James H. Woolard (above), son of Mrs. J. H. Woolard, of Grimesland Route 1, is training as an Air Force Technician at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

Without WARNING!

EXCITEMENT LASHES THE SCREEN...

as Police Close In on a Killer Whose Only Victims Are Blondes Under 30!

Without WARNING!

TODAY & Thurs.

Adam WILLIAMS - Meg RANDALL

Edward BINNS.

COLONY

Joe McDonough • Carole

STATE

TODAY — THURS.

Jane Russell

in

"The Naughty Widow"

Plus

Comedy — Cartoon

STILLS 'Prevail' In Four States

WASHINGTON (UP) — Almost half of the illegal whisky stills seized in the month of August were found in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina, the Internal Revenue Bureau said today.

The bureau said 395 of the 805 stills smashed in August were located in those four states. Agents seized 130 stills in Kentucky and Tennessee and 200 more in Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and District of Columbia.

ELECTROCUTED

CHESNEE, S. C. (UP) — Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Lyn Junior Seary, 18, a construction worker accidentally electrocuted in Cleveland County, N. C. yesterday.

In The Services



Airman William J. Wilson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boyd, 318 Tarboro Road, Greenville, is completing his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Pvt. William P. Garrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Garrix, Greenville, Route 1, has graduated from a Leaders Course at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va.



Pfc. Lawrence A. Speight, husband of Mrs. Lucille Speight, 109 N. Reade St., Greenville, recently graduated from the Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Munich, Germany. Speight has been in Europe since last December and is serving as a wireman in the 30th Field Artillery Battalion.

SELECTING . . .

(Continued from page one)

In the case.

To assist Solicitor W. J. Bundy in pressing the state's case, the family of Jesse Mills — the slain Greenville policeman — reportedly has employed Judge Albion Dunn of Greenville. T. K. Fountain, local attorney, is aiding Cameron Weeks in Porcelli's defense.

Pleas Guilty

Sam O. Worthington of Greenville, attorney appointed by the court to defend Herman J. Socie, was in court with his client today but for all practical purposes will not participate to any great extent in the trial of Porcelli.

Early yesterday afternoon Socie tendered a plea of guilty to being an accessory before the fact in the murder, and the plea was accepted by the state and approved by the court. A plea of guilty to that charge carries with it a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

Judge William T. Hatch of Raleigh, presiding jurist, has not yet specified a time for sentencing Socie, but it is presumed he will not pass sentence until the trial of Porcelli — his alleged confederate — has been completed.

Later Term

Authorities advanced the speculation this morning that attorneys will be unable to select a complete jury from the special venire of 75 persons drawn yesterday. It is rumored the trial may be postponed until a later term and a special venire drawn from another county to complete the slate of jurors.

Evening shadows were lengthening yesterday afternoon when Porcelli and Socie were led back to their cells at 5:45 and Judge Hatch declared court adjourned for the day. They were returned to the courtroom at 9:30 this morning.

The number of spectators at the trial this morning was comparatively large, but yesterday afternoon, as the monotonous afternoon of relative inactivity drew on, ranks of spectators thinned markedly. And by late afternoon, attendance at the proceedings was sparse.

FARM FOR LEASE

14.5 Acres Tobacco Allotment

Including 3 Teams, Hay, Corn, and Farm Machinery

H. H. CRAFT FARM

1 Mile East of Winterville

Apply to Henry Craft at Farm

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

STORMING THE SCREEN

WITH ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!

SON OF ALI BAB

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring

TONY CURTIS

PIPER LAURIE

Together Again!

Last Times Tonight!

Loretta Young as "PAULA"

Colored News

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for their kindness, for flowers, and the use of cars in the recent illness and death of our husband and stepfather, Mr. John Bill Burney, and especially Mrs. Almira Washington who strived hard to raise funds toward helping us in every way.

May God bless you.

The Burney Family

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-11

Not just during Fire Prevention Week but every week during the year be careful. The lives you save by being careful may be your own family or your own. Watch the match all the year. Don't play with fire, check your chimney right now. Remove all fire hazards, check and see if you have a defective wire. Each year fires cause so many people to be homeless. You can always be careful and prevent the widespread of fire on your own farm or others. The National Fire Protection Association emphasizes that rural fires will take many lives and cause heavy property losses this year if the present rate of losses is not curbed. Ninety per cent of these fires can be eliminated by:

1. Inspecting and cleaning the chimney and heating apparatus regularly and making repairs promptly.

2. Cleaning combustible rubbish out of closets, attics and basement. Turning in rags, papers and magazines for salvage.

3. Repairing electrical equipment promptly. Repairing worn or damaged cords or appliances. Not overloading circuits.

4. Being careful with cigarettes and matches. Not smoking in the barn, in other buildings or in bed.

5. Using fire resistant roofing which gives protection against flying sparks from a chimney or from brush or grass fires.

6. Storing gasoline or kerosene underground if possible — always in closed metal containers and never use inflammable cleaning fluids.

7. Putting off properly cured hay in the mow, and providing ventilation. Keeping oily rags in metal containers.

8. Protecting the house and main buildings on the farm with approved lightning rod systems, properly installed, inspected and maintained.

Fire prevention is also an individual responsibility, and by following the above fire prevention suggestions farmers and residents of rural communities will have a safe and better place to live.

DENNIS D. DUPREE

Negro County Agent

The eighth anniversary of Morning Star Holiness Church is being held at Morning Star Church in Ayden throughout this week. Different churches are participating on the program.

The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Mary Gay attended the Union Primitive Baptist Association at Mt. Galilee, 12 miles from Wilson, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and was the guest of Mrs. Lula Wynn.

There will be an F.T.A.D.P.O.W.A. membership meeting Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Union Hall, 305 W. 14th St.

STILLING THE SCREEN

WITH ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!

SON OF ALI BAB

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring

TONY CURTIS

PIPER LAURIE

Together Again!

STATE

TODAY — THURS.

Jane Russell

in

"The Naughty Widow"

Plus

Comedy — Cartoon

PITT

Last Times Tonight!

Loretta Young as "PAULA"

CAP Stages Test Mission Over Area

WASHINGTON, N.C. — The Washington-Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol staged a successful "hurricane" mission last Sunday afternoon.

Lt. Joseph H. Bynum, Jr., and Cadet Lt. Howell Bone took off from Warren Field here at 1 p.m. in a single-engine plane and headed for Aurora. This was the official start of the mission. The purpose of the mission was to evaluate the strength and efficiency of the Washington-Greenville squadron for the time when an actual emergency may occur.

This practice mission was in semblance to a flood, with disrupted communications in that area. Information was that suitable landing area was available for rescue planes. All Civil Air Patrol personnel was alerted. A communications plane, with Lt. C.H. Bateman, pilot, and Capt. Marvin Mason, left Washington on the mission of restoring communications in the area. In less than half an hour Capt. Mason was on the air with his first message to Lt. Abernethy, operating the main station at Washington. Another plane, with Cadets G.M. Mayo and Charles Snell set up a first aid station.

The practice emergency mission of the Civil Air Patrol continued for three hours. Ten flights were made. Two communications men to Aurora. Fourteen hundred pounds of supplies could have been flown into the area and 10 casualties could have been removed by Civil Air Patrol planes. Lt. Abernethy, at Washington, was in constant radio contact with the station at Aurora and three mobile transmitters in this practice air mission.

L. Bynum said the total time flown was nine hours, six minutes; 38 gallons of fuel was consumed; 30 members of the Civil Air Patrol personnel were used and four planes made the 10 flights. The communications section used one transmitter at Washington, one portable transmitter at Aurora, and three mobile transmitters were used for relay stations, and field telephones were

not participate to any great extent in the trial of Porcelli.

Early yesterday afternoon Socie tendered a plea of guilty to being an accessory before the fact in the murder, and the plea was accepted by the state and approved by the court. A plea of guilty to that charge carries with it a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

Judge William T. Hatch of Raleigh, presiding jurist, has not yet specified a time for sentencing Socie, but it is presumed he will not pass sentence until the trial of Porcelli — his alleged confederate — has been completed.

Later Term

Authorities advanced the speculation this morning that attorneys will be unable to select a complete jury from the special venire of 75 persons drawn yesterday. It is rumored the trial may be postponed until a later term and a special venire drawn from another county to complete the slate of jurors.

Evening shadows were lengthening yesterday afternoon when Porcelli and Socie were led back to their cells at 5:45 and Judge Hatch declared court adjourned for the day. They were returned to the courtroom at 9:30 this morning.

The number of spectators at the trial this morning was comparatively large, but yesterday afternoon, as the monotonous afternoon of relative inactivity drew on, ranks of spectators thinned markedly. And by late afternoon, attendance at the proceedings was sparse.

FARM FOR LEASE

14.5 Acres Tobacco Allotment

Including 3 Teams, Hay, Corn, and Farm Machinery

H. H. CRAFT FARM

1 Mile East of Winterville

Apply to Henry Craft at Farm

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

STORMING THE SCREEN

WITH ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!

SON OF ALI BAB

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring

TONY CURTIS

PIPER LAURIE

Together Again!

STATE

TODAY — THURS.

Jane Russell

in

"The Naughty Widow"

Plus

Comedy — Cartoon

PITT

Last Times Tonight!

Loretta Young as "PAULA"

set up for operations control at Washington and Aurora.

Major W.W. Moore, commanding officer, said the practice mission was the most successful staged since the squadron was activated in December, 1949. He praised all personnel for cooperation and efficiency in carrying out the mission.

A large crowd was at the Washington field to witness the maneuvers and there were many in the Aurora area to watch the emergency landings on highways and the setting up of a first aid and communications stations.

Duroc Breeders In Annual Event

With a profitable corn-hog ratio assured by the near record corn crop this year, officials are predicting a large crowd tomorrow at State Duroc Breeders Association Fall sale in Rocky Mount.

The sale will be held at Lancaster's Stockyard No. 2 beginning at 1 p.m. A feature of the sale will be 25 bred gilts, 15 Spring boars and 10 open Spring gilts.

Sponsored by the North Carolina Duroc Breeders Association, the sale will offer boars and gilts from the leading bloodlines in the state, plus some from feature litters purchased outside the state.

It is rumored that farmers who cut down on hog production during unfavorable market prices of last season will need extra breeding stock to produce the pigs that will profitably market that corn.

The Pitt County Farm Agent said there will be several high quality boars and gilts in tomorrow's "opportunity" sale. Duroc breeders consigning to the sale have bred their hogs with two main purposes in mind.

"They are producing the fast-gaining, large-litter type of hogs, and that kind will cut out a high percentage of red, firm meat," the farm agent declared.

Sale Manager Sullivan Fisher of Rocky Mount says hogs at the sale will be selling in a wide price range that will fit the needs of any purebred or commercial pork producer.

Capitol Square

whether or not there are individual markings down the line. It further makes entirely illegal the practice followed by some precinct counters of separating ballots on basis of top circle marking and counting them after separation. There is growing sentiment for change in the law so that general election votes would be cast either for the straight party ticket, or for individual candidates as in the primary. The system where one

LEGAL — Regardless of opinions one way or the other as to moral obligation or lack of it, there is no legal compulsion for any voter to mark a ballot in November for the candidates of the party with which he affiliated in the primary. All the efforts of Democratic Legislatures through the past 50 years to give their party ever possible advantage, such as banning the absentee ballot in primaries but leaving it for use in general elections, have not been enough to keep a May-June Democrat from becoming a November Republican and stay within the law. This is what the "Citizens for Eisenhower" emphasize in their appeal to Democrats to jump the fence and vote for the Republican candidate for President. Four years ago the same appeal was made in behalf of the States Rights candidate, Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Thurmond got nearly 70,000 votes in North Carolina from normal Democrats, many of whom said at the time they would never vote the Republican ticket. There is no alternative now, and the result is being watched with interest.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 6:30

Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 35637

WED. NITE — Last Times

A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

CHARLES BOYER

The First Legion

Also

The East Side Kids

"BLOCK BUSTERS"

Color Cartoon

THURS. & FRI. NITES

DEAN JAGGER

MARTIN LEWIS

HAL WALLIS

Sailor Beware

Color Cartoon

FLORENCE

The Perfect Oil or Gas Ranges

Greatest Livestock In The South

BIG Display

Fireworks

Tonite 9 O'clock

SPECIAL

"Hollywood Skyrockets"

The Thrilling High Act

5 P.M. & 9 P.M.

On The Midway

Model Shows

26 Rides—15 Shows

GO - GO - GO

Pitt Co.'s Fair All This Week

"Pitt County On Parade"

YOUR FAIR

Capitol Square

LEGAL — Regardless of opinions one way or the other as to moral obligation or lack of it, there is no legal compulsion for any voter to mark a ballot in November for the candidates of the party with which he affiliated in the primary. All the efforts of Democratic Legislatures through the past 50 years to give their party ever possible advantage, such as banning the absentee ballot in primaries but leaving it for use in general elections, have not been enough to keep a May-June Democrat from becoming a November Republican and stay within the law. This is what the "Citizens for Eisenhower" emphasize in their appeal to Democrats to jump the fence and vote for the Republican candidate for President. Four years ago the same appeal was made in behalf of the States Rights candidate, Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Thurmond got nearly 70,000 votes in North Carolina from normal Democrats, many of whom said at the time they would never vote the Republican ticket. There is no alternative now, and the result is being watched with interest.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 6:30

Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 35637

WED. NITE — Last Times

A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

CHARLES BOYER

The First Legion

Also

The East Side Kids

"BLOCK BUSTERS"

Color Cartoon

THURS. & FRI. NITES

DEAN JAGGER

MARTIN LEWIS

HAL WALLIS

Sailor Beware

Color Cartoon

FLORENCE

The Perfect Oil or Gas Ranges

Greatest Livestock In The South

BIG Display

Fireworks

Tonite 9 O'clock

SPECIAL

"Hollywood Skyrockets"

The Thrilling High Act

5 P.M. & 9 P.M.

On The Midway

Model Shows

26 Rides—15 Shows

GO - GO - GO

Capitol Square

LEGAL — Regardless of opinions one way or the other as to moral obligation or lack of it, there is no legal compulsion for any voter to mark a ballot in November for the candidates of the party with which he affiliated in the primary. All the efforts of Democratic Legislatures through the past 50 years to give their party ever possible advantage, such as banning the absentee ballot in primaries but leaving it for use in general elections, have not been enough to keep a May-June Democrat from becoming a November Republican and stay within the law. This is what the "Citizens for Eisenhower" emphasize in their appeal to Democrats to jump the fence and vote for the Republican candidate for President. Four years ago the same appeal was made in behalf of the States Rights candidate, Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Thurmond got nearly 70,000 votes in North Carolina from normal Democrats, many of whom said at the time they would never vote the Republican ticket. There is no alternative now, and the result is being watched with interest.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 6:30

Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 35637

WED. NITE — Last Times

A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

CHARLES BOYER

The First Legion

Also

The East Side Kids

"BLOCK BUSTERS"

Color Cartoon

THURS. & FRI. NITES

DEAN JAGGER

MARTIN LEWIS

HAL WALLIS

Sailor Beware

Color Cartoon

FLORENCE

The Perfect Oil or Gas Ranges

Greatest Livestock In The South

BIG Display

Fireworks

Tonite 9 O'clock

SPECIAL

"Hollywood Skyrockets"

The Thrilling High Act

5 P.M. & 9 P.M.

On The Midway

Model Shows

26 Rides—15 Shows

GO - GO - GO

Capitol Square

LEGAL — Regardless of opinions one way or the other as to moral obligation or lack of it, there is no legal compulsion for any voter to mark a ballot in November for the candidates of the party with which he affiliated in the primary. All the efforts of Democratic Legislatures through the past 50 years to give their party ever possible advantage, such as banning the absentee ballot in primaries but leaving it for use in general elections, have not been enough to keep a May-June Democrat from becoming a November Republican and stay within the law. This is what the "Citizens for Eisenhower" emphasize in their appeal to Democrats to jump the fence and vote for the Republican candidate for President. Four years ago the same appeal was made in behalf of the States Rights candidate, Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. Thurmond got nearly 70,000 votes in North Carolina from normal Democrats, many of whom said at the time they would never vote the Republican ticket. There is no alternative now, and the result is being watched with interest.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 6:30

Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 35637

WED. NITE — Last Times

A TRULY GREAT MOTION PICTURE!

CHARLES BOYER

The First Legion

Also

The East Side Kids

"BLOCK BUSTERS"

Color Cartoon

Pitt Co.'s Fair All This Week

"Pitt County On Parade"

YOUR FAIR

Capitol Square

LEGAL — Regardless of opinions one way or the other as to moral obligation or lack of it, there is no legal compulsion for any voter to mark a ballot in November for the candidates of the party with which he affiliated in the primary. All the efforts of Democratic Legislatures through the past 50 years to give their party ever possible advantage, such as banning the absentee ballot in primaries but leaving it for use in general elections, have not been enough to keep a May-June Democrat from becoming a November Republican and stay within the law. This is what the "Citizens for Eisenhower" emphasize in their appeal to Democrats to jump the fence