

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and not much change in temperatures tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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HST Raps Toothless FEPC Law

Truman Says Voluntary Compliance Is 'Nonsense', In Harlem Speech

NEW YORK (UP) — President Truman said today that talk about voluntary compliance with fair employment practice is "nonsense" and accused Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republicans of waging a "double-talk" campaign on civil rights.

Mr. Truman made a major bid for the Negro vote in a speech at Dorrence-Brooks Square in the heart of New York's Harlem district.

Mr. Truman said the lack of a fair employment practice law is the "greatest gap" in federal laws on civil rights.

"Such a statute must have enforcement powers if it is to mean anything," he said. "To talk about voluntary compliance with fair employment practice is nonsense."

The issue of compulsory fair employment practice legislation has split the Democratic party, with many Southern Democrats either working against Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, or sitting on their hands.

Mr. Truman accused Eisenhower of "luring the South to woe the Dixiecrats into the Republican fold" while he is "whispering promises to you."

"What do you think the Republican candidate and a Dixiecrat governor talk about when they sit down together for lunch?" Mr. Truman asked.

"You can draw your own conclusion when the Dixiecrat governor announces, after the lunch, he's going to vote Republican this year."

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina recently was host to Eisenhower and later announced he would vote for the Republican candidate, Eisenhower spoke recently in Columbia, S.C.

The President said that the Democratic platform this year has the "strongest civil rights plank ever adopted by a political party in this country."

And, he added, "our candidates have taken their stand firmly on that platform."

He said that they could be counted on "to fight to carry it out."

Mr. Truman said that Stevenson "has shown by everything he has done and said that he believes deeply in the equality of human beings."

Mr. Truman said that Stevenson had the "courage" to say the same thing about civil rights in Richmond, Va., as in New York.

"He has been a great civil rights governor and will make a great civil rights president," Mr. Truman said.

The President blamed the Republicans for the defeat of the civil rights legislation which he had sent to Congress.

"It is no accident that these anti-civil rights measures bear the names of Republican legislators," he said in referring to a "toothless substitute" for FEPC and a measure to continue filibusters.

He said that after Congress refused to act on his civil rights recommendation that he went ahead to do what he could with presidential powers.

He listed elimination of racial discrimination in the Navy and Air Force and limitations on segregation in the Army, a fair employment board in the Civil Service Commission, and arguments of the solicitor general before the Supreme Court to permit Negroes to enroll in state universities and against restricted covenants on housing.

The government won the two Supreme Court cases.

Mr. Truman said that the progress in civil rights made under Democratic administrations now is in "grave danger."

"We are menaced by the forces of reaction which would have our government turn its back upon the common man," he said. "These forces of reaction are organized in the Republican party."

If these reactionaries are successful, he said, they "would lead us back to the dark days of the depression—and depression is always a breeder of hate among human beings."

State And District NCEA Officials



State officials of the North Carolina Education Association are shown with the newly elected officers of the Northeastern District of the NCEA. From left to right are: Mrs. Ethel Perkins Edwards, Raleigh, NCEA executive secretary; Sam D. Bundy, Farmville, Northeastern District president; D. S. Johnson, Rocky Mount, Northeastern District vice president; and E. N. Howell, Swannanoa, NCEA state president. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

District NCEA Convention Brought To Close Yesterday

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

The 30th Annual Convention of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association was brought to a close yesterday with a second meeting of the general session, the election of officers, and divisional and departmental meetings.

More than 1500 teachers, superintendents, principals, and state officials attended the district meeting at East Carolina College. Attending the meeting were representatives from 22 counties in the state which makes up the Northeastern District.

In speaking on moral and spiritual values in public schools, Dr. B. Frank Hall, pastor of the Pearl Memorial Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, told assembled teachers yesterday that "the real problem is that we live in a sick culture."

Dr. Hall spoke yesterday afternoon at the Second General Session of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association which convened at East Carolina College for its 30th annual convention.

The afternoon general session was opened with numbers by the East Carolina College Women's Chorus under the direction of Dr. Dan Vornholt.

J. S. Moye speaks. Joseph S. Moye of Greenville, president of the Northeastern District of the State School Board Association, was the featured speaker at a meeting of school superintendents yesterday afternoon at a divisional meeting.

Moye pointed out that it is the function of school boards to set policies, not carry them out.

He said the primary problem facing school boards today is the provision of sufficient buildings and the secondary problem is the provision of an adequate number of elementary teachers.

Pointing to the idea presented recently by Dr. E. K. Graham, Chancellor of Woman's College, Greensboro, Moye said that perhaps one reason for the shortage of elementary teachers is that student teacher trainees have to make their decision to become elementary teachers when they are freshmen.

"Perhaps one solution to the shortage of elementary teachers," Moye said, "would be a revision of the requirements for the elementary certificate. It should be made possible for a girl to wait until her junior year in college to decide to teach the elementary grades."

Speaking on the same program, State Senator J. William Copeland of Murfreesboro advocated meeting the acute building needs of the state through a combination of surplus funds and state bond issue. High on his list of school problems he placed the shortage of elementary teachers and the inadequate retirement provisions for teachers already retired or soon reaching retirement age.

Officers Elected. The following division and department officers were elected yesterday at the convention of the Northeastern District of the NCEA. First named is president; second, vice-president; and third, secretary.

Divisional—Superintendents: H. J. MacDonald, New Bern; E. A. West, Washington; and R. F. Lowry, Plymouth.

Principals: J. E. Kimbrell, New Bern; Joe T. Kornegay, Washington; and M. L. Basnight, Elizabeth City.

Classroom teachers: Leah Moore, Kinross; Mrs. Eula P. Great-house, Snow Hill; and Hortense Boomer, Elizabeth City.

Departments—Guidance: Mrs. E. W. Midyette, Belhaven; Mrs. John Wooten Mosely, Kinross; and Rock-fellow Venters, Hookerton.

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Reds Recapture Top Of Embattled Ridge; Six MIGs Shot Down Today

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Reinforced Chinese Reds threw South Korean infantrymen off the top of bitterly-contested White Horse Mountain in a savage counter-attack today.

The Communists recaptured the important hill guarding the invasion gateway to Seoul only six hours after Republican of Korea 9th Division troops had knocked the Chinese off it in a lightning "sneak" attack.

It was the 23rd time the hill had changed hands since the fighting began five days ago.

Frontline details of the Chinese surge to the top of White Horse, northwest of Chorwon, were sketchy, but it was reported the ROKs were pushed 200 yards down the southern slope at 6:30 p.m. after fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

Allied fighter-bombers and tanks plastered the enemy's approach route in an attempt to cut off further Chinese reinforcements.

So far, the Chinese Reds had lost an estimated 10,000 men—2,000 of them in the last 12 hours—in their fight for the strategic height.

Other United Nations troops recaptured Big Nori Mountain farther east after a two-week fight, and beat off heavy Red attacks on Dick, Tessie and Christmas hills on the western front.

In the air, American Sabrejets shot down six Communist MIG-15 jet fighters in three battles just south of North Korea's Yalu River border with Red China.

It was the biggest air victory of the month for the U.N. and raised the October bag of MIGs to 14 destroyed and 20 damaged.

Koreans of the 9th Division had won complete control of sprawling White Horse except for two small groups of Reds huddled on the peak's southwest and northwest slopes. In a daring, pre-dawn attack, they dug in amid crashing enemy shells to wait for an expected Communist counterattack which turned out to be successful.

American Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith said the Communists, who already have used up one infantry division, apparently were under orders to keep the hill "at all costs" because it could be used as a base for any big drive southward they might have planned.

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\$1 Million Sales Day Is Recorded Here On Friday

First Of The Season, And Average Of \$55 Per Hundred Pounds Is Enjoyed

Tobacco prices on the Greenville market hit their peak of the year this week, and yesterday was recorded as the first "million dollar day" of the season.

The local market yesterday disposed of 1,839,884 pounds of tobacco for a total of \$1,012,088.57, an average price of \$55 per hundred pounds.

The highest single day's average this week was reached Monday, when Greenville warehousemen sold 1,669,222 pounds of tobacco for an average price of \$56.93 per hundred pounds.

Total sales for the five-day week were 5,840,932 pounds for \$324,022.75, an average price of \$55.56.

The record for the entire season on the Greenville market is \$32,798,294 pounds of tobacco sold; \$2,247,185.29 paid out; for an average price of \$50.79.

W. L. Whedbee, supervisor of sales, said all figures released relative to the Greenville market are "bona fide" facts, and will check dollar for dollar and pound for pound with government figures.

A larger percent of better quality tobacco is now being sold on warehouse floors. Whedbee stated, "but there is still a lot of scalded and sun-baked tobacco going through sales each day."

Term Of Superior Court Is Extended

Presentation Of Evidence Is Begun In Porcelli Case; Late Session Last Night; Witnesses Describe Events

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

This week's term of Pitt Superior Court has been extended into next week for the purpose of completing the trial of Fred Porcelli, young Camp Lejeune Marine charged with murder.

After the second motion in two days for a mistrial was denied by Judge William T. Hatch late yesterday afternoon, hearing of evidence in the case against Porcelli was continued in special sessions last night until 10:30 and today until 12 o'clock.

Evidence in the life or death trial of the 20-year-old Marine was postponed until Monday morning upon recess of court at noon today. He is charged with the pistol slaying of Greenville Policeman Jesse Mills in the early morning of August 16.

Courtroom jammed. Overhead lights at the courthouse burned dim and long last night as spectators jammed the courtroom to hear subsequent testimony presented against Porcelli, whose pre-trial deliberations began Tuesday and ended Thursday morning.

A grim, unsavory scene of death by violence was depicted by the state at the session last night as the prosecution introduced as evidence pictures taken in the alley where Mills' bullet-punctured body was discovered around 1 a.m. August 16.

All pictures introduced were used solely for the purpose of illustration, and that only came about after Judge Hatch had overruled stringent objections on the part of Cameron Weeks of Tarboro, who with T. K. Fountain of Greenville is defending Porcelli.

First Arrival. The first officer to arrive at the scene of the shooting, Detective M. E. Corbett, was called to the stand last night by the state and described in slow, methodical fashion from the witness box events that led to his discovery of Mills' body in the alley behind New Deal Cleaners.

Corbett testified he received a radio message at 1:10 a.m. and as a result went to Clark Street near AA Taxi Company. Guided by taxi driver Raymond Stokes and Sam Allgood, he proceeded into the alley where Mills was found dead.

According to Corbett's testimony, the body was stretched prostrate on its back. Mills' flashlight was clutched in his right hand and was still burning. Corbett stated, and his pistol lay on the ground some distance from his right side.

Two Bullet Holes. The detective further declared there were two bullet holes in the chest on the left side near his breast pocket. Shortly after finding the body Corbett summoned by radio Greenville Police Chief Guy C. Langston and R. T. Rogers, Captain of Police.

Taking the stand a few minutes later, "Cap'n" S. B. Dorsey, city identification officer, testified the front of the dead officer's white powder blouse and an officer and fingerprint man for the past 30 years, Dorsey's qualification as an expert witness came after a prolonged wrangle with the defense.

Dorsey said on the stand he arrived at the scene shortly after 2:30 that morning, after which time he proceeded to take pictures of the scene. Later, he said, he lifted fingerprints from the glass pane in the upper part of the rear door that opened into the cleaning establishment. He was not allowed to testify in that respect.

Door Broken Open. Detective Corbett had previously testified the door had been broken open and that he observed it standing open some several inches when he discovered Mills' body. But he said he did not have time to examine it until later that same day.

Police Lt. H. E. Wooten, who arrived at the scene shortly after Corbett reached the alley, took the stand late yesterday afternoon and gave essentially the same testimony as the detective presented last night. He said he let Mills out of a police car near AA Taxi Company some time after midnight.

Lieutenant Wooten also described blood and powder burns on the front of Mills' shirt and added that the dead officer's left arm was thrown across his chest just about where the heart should be. On rigid cross examination as to whether Mills was dead, Wooten insisted doggedly, "I know a dead man when I see one."

Taxi Drivers. Two AA taxi drivers, Raymond Stokes and Sam Allgood, were called to the stand in succession yesterday afternoon sometime after the defense exhausted its last challenge. The "13th" juror was selected and

TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 13

"Kid," he began after a while, taking himself in hand. "You've got an appeal for me, and I concede that. And it would take just a little push for me to horse myself into believing I'm a boy again." Devereaux smiled weakly. "I guess even Grandpa has a touch of the juvenile somewhere in him." A lecturing note came into his voice. "But that's not going to happen. I won't let it happen, and you're not to let it happen. I'll back out of your problem, and boot you out of my thinking, if that's the only way we can keep from getting silly." He looked across the room and held her eyes. "Okay."

Her eyes looked misty, and her mouth seemed to tremble. She nodded and said, "Okay."

"Good," Devereaux's tones became businesslike. "Now, what was Phillips like when I left him yesterday?"

"He was strange. I'd never seen him in such a mood."

"Worried over my visit, what I'd said to him?"

She nodded. "And more than worried—frightened." She repeated, "Frightened."

"What did he do?"

"He made a hurried phone call. 'Do you know to whom?'"

She shook her head.

"No. He has a private wire in his study. Besides, I wouldn't dare overhear."

Devereaux said, "The number I reached you at—is it a house phone?"

She nodded.

"Is there a party wire hooked up to it?"

"No. And you needn't worry. I would. I took precautions against being overheard. And when I came here, I looked to see if I was being followed."

"Smart girl," Devereaux said approvingly. "I like you better as alert as this."

"Better than what?" she asked, wrinkling her forehead.

"Better than the panicky little jackrabbit you were that first night," he smiled. "Or is it jill-rabbit?"

"Am I in danger?" she asked unexpectedly.

"Why do you ask that?"

"I don't know. It's just a feeling I have." She hesitated, then added quietly, "I know about Cora Jennings. I saw it in the papers." Her eyes sought Devereaux's. "The papers said heart attack, but could it have been murder?"

"No. I thought so for a while, but no. There was a prowler in her room when she died, but she died of natural causes." Devereaux looked intently at her. "Ever see or hear of a petty thief named Longo?"

She shook her head. "What does he look like?"

"Medium height and weight. Swart complexioned. Has a long scar under his chin running up to his neck. Maybe you saw such a man visiting Phillips?"

She shook her head positively. "Was he the prowler in Cora Jennings' room?"

Devereaux nodded. "Ever hear of a Maxim Buloff? Or the Old New York Mission?"

"No, never." She was as absorbed as a child in a puzzle. "What does he have to do with Cora?"

"He has to do with Longo. Buloff sponsored Longo's recent parole from prison. Longo lives in Buloff's Mission."

The puzzled look deepened in her face. "I don't understand. Those men, do they mean something?"

"I don't know," Devereaux frowned. "One thing, however. It looks like your suspicion about Phillips have more than fancied foundation. Your suspicions about his avowed relationship to you, I mean."

"You mean he's not really my father?" she asked hopefully.

"So far as I've gone, we've found no evidence of a marriage for Phillips. In fact, we've found no evidence of Phillips' existence beyond some years ago. No birth, no early beginnings," Devereaux smiled slightly. "It's as if he dropped into this planet a grown man." He looked at his wrist watch suddenly. "I've got to hustle you out of here. An associate is due any minute."

At the door, she said softly, "Thanks for all you've done."

Soloway stood poised just inside the door, looking like an obese and laughing Buddha. He worked his nostrils, scenting the air.

"Chypre, unmistakably. The delectable fragrance of morning."

Soloway wagged a finger at Devereaux. "You'll lose your bachelorhood."

"Cut," Devereaux forced a grin. "Better start looking and talking like a detective, huh? What's new on Phillips?"

"Nothing. He's still a man without a past."

"Identify that photograph of Phillips' table companion?"

Soloway nodded and drew a small notebook out of his pocket. "No little fish, that other man. He is Frederick J. Castle, a wealthy and influential man."

Devereaux shook his head. "Never heard of him. What does he do?"

Soloway referred to his notebook. "He lives in a Summit, New Jersey, estate, and writes a weekly industrial analysis newsletter that circulates from Washington, D.C. A somber note crept into the portly detective's tone. He also owns a publishing house that operates from Westlake under the name of Global Press."

Devereaux frowned. "Does that mean something?"

"Global Press was cited by the FBI for reprinting and circulating enemy propaganda during the war."

"Any result?"

No. The charges were dropped. Global Press closed down, then resumed operations about a year ago. Soloway made a noise with his mouth. "The titles. You should read the titles."

"A rabble rouser, huh?"

Devereaux shook his head impatiently. "What can they worry over in common? Their fields are so utterly different."

"Their backgrounds are alike," Soloway said.

Devereaux said eagerly, "What do you mean?"

"Castle bought his Summit estate fifteen years ago, and settled there. But where he came from, what his antecedents were, nobody knows. We inquired around, did a little checking, but for nothing. Like Phillips, Castle seems to have no past."

(To be continued)

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Current Dividend Rates

On Insured Accounts

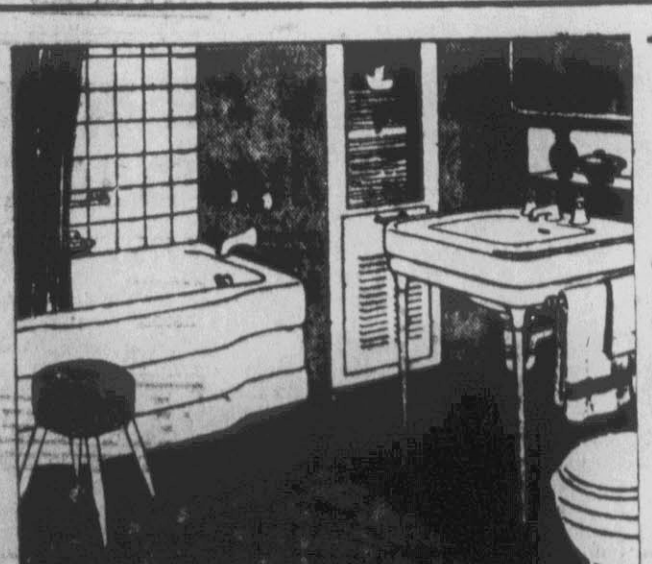
Assets Over \$3,000,000

SPECIAL Sale

"Nepco" Electric Automatic Table-Top HOT WATER HEATER

Magnesium Protected 80 Gallon Galvanized Tank, white porcelain finish, 10 year warranty

\$109.00



3-Piece American Standard

BATH SET

- American Standard Cast Iron Tub
- Ledgewood Cast Iron Lavatory
- Cadet Commode Set
- All Fittings from floor up included

SPECIAL PRICE

\$179.95

United Surplus Company

629 Dickinson Ave. — Telephone 4155

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"If With All Your Hearts," Mendelssohn
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Brief Day of Opportunity"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for students and young people
8:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Special music by Intermediate Choir
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Life's Race"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Mueller
Hymn Anthem—"Teach Me, My God and King," Wellesley
Offertory—"O Blessed Jesus," Brahms
Offertory Anthem—"Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God," Mueller
Sermon—"A Sense of the Vital," pastor
Sevenfold Amen, Stainer
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in F," Kappelen
8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"I Hear Thy Welcome Voice," Miller
Hymn Anthem—"One Sweetly Solenn Thought," Ambrose
Offertory—"Jesus Christ, Our Saviour," Dupre
Sermon—"Nathaniel—The Guileless," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in G," Merkel
8:30 p.m. Mon.—WCS General Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Special Meeting of Board of Stewards
8:30 p.m. Wed.—Family Night Supper in Fellowship Hall
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meets at Third Street School)
Rev. Edwin L. Barnhardt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School, Frank Steinbeck, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Simple Ave," Thome Solo—"Come Ye Faithful," Hahn
(Miss Joyce Smith)
Offertory—"Morning Prayer," Tschalkowsky
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Horse Sense"
Postlude—"Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.

It is estimated that among people of the United States who have ever been married, about one out of nine has lost his spouse by death.

11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by the pastor.
West Greenville Presbyterian Church (Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "What Is Your Life?"
The choir, under the direction of Dr. James White, will sing "Sun of My Soul," arranged by W. B. Olds.
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Ever-Present Christ"
Hymn Anthem—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," sung by the choir, directed by Dr. James White.
Church Conference
3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.M.S. and Sunbeams meet at church.
7:30 p.m. Mon.—R.A.'s meet at home of Mrs. R. H. Evans.
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Mary Lee Ernest Circle meets with Mrs. J. C. Paige Jr.
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Roanoke Baptist Association meets at Enfield.
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Roanoke Baptist Association meets at Piney Grove Baptist Church.
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—League, Charles Harrell, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services.
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Monthly Acolytes Meeting
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wed.—Sewing Bazaar
4:30 p.m. Wed.—Social hour for college students at Rectory
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Laymen's League Discussion Group
7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:30 a.m. Sat.—St. Luke's Day
Holy Communion

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney D.D. pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Choir-Rhe Fellowship
8:30 p.m.—CVF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gabrio, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
Rev. Roy Ray, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Y.P.E. Service, Miss Hazel Baker, president

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
B. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
P. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 803 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.

Colored Churches

RELI. ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "A Safe Foundation"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary.
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Life—Then What?"
3:00 p.m.—Mission Union, Mrs. Dennis Dupree, president
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Christian's Building"
Music by Senior Choir
2:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor of Phillips Christian Church, with music by his choir.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Quarterly Conference

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillot, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., U.G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner's Lane

Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland, N. C.
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Anniversary sermon by Rev. E. N. Staton, accompanied by his choir and congregation of Shiloh Baptist Church of Winterville.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Ave.
Rev. E. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mrs. Martha A. Pades, supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Monas, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askin, pastor
con Frank Williams, superintendent

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. E. R. Reeves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Des-
Hardy, superintendent
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge
3:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mobana, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Des-
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Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.

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Marlboro
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Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mobana, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Des-
Hardy, superintendent
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge
3:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.
Each third Saturday at 2 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.
The public is invited to worship with us.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service each 4th Sunday.
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each third Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. E. R. Reeves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askin, pastor
con Frank Williams, superintendent

Farmville Churches Colored

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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Des-
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Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge
3:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1928
DAVID J. WHICKARD, JR., Publisher
Entered 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**
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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES**
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Member Office Bureau of Circulations.
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

SPIRIT OF THE LORD
Have you ever seen the type of person who appears always to be adequate for every situation? While others about him are flustered and excited, he remains calm. While most of us are blowing up tops and getting angry, he calmly comes across with a sane, sensible idea which accomplishes everything that needs to be done—and all this without doing violence to anything or anybody.

The secret of such a man is that he has power in much greater than he ever needs or uses. Such men are calm because they know exactly where they stand on issues. They are brave because they know that although fools may malign the truth, they can never do real violence to it. Such men have within their hearts a "peace which passeth all understanding."

Nothing gives us this peace so surely as does firm religious faith. The lives of the saints are inspiring because the thing which made these persons saints was their ability to bring vast amounts of power to bear upon certain situations. Francis of Assisi was a gentle man who sang songs of joy about the love of God, and his consecrated life and stirring sermons transformed the life of Italy. John Knox, knew where he stood in a day of overpowering situations, and Scotland today reveres him as her patron saint.

What is power? We have a variety of answers to that query, but God has one which is all inclusive: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit," saith the Lord.

Traffic Lanes Or Unloading Lanes?

Over in New Bern they are having traffic troubles just like Greenville and the other cities and towns in this section.

And like other municipalities, New Bern is seeking steps to alleviate those problems.

From the meeting of the city fathers in New Bern this week it seems the problem of double parking and the unloading of trucks on the business streets of the city are causing an appreciable amount of difficulty.

To a large extent, such activities are causing traffic congestions in the business section of Greenville.

For lack of on-the-street parking space, Greenville has been conservative in designating unloading zones in the business section of the city.

Hardly a day passes in Greenville when some truck, double parks on a busy street, does not cause traffic difficulties in the business section. Particularly obvious in this offense are the mail trucks which seem to stop in the traffic lanes most any time, anywhere they take a notion. In some instances large tractor-trailers park in traffic lanes while they unload shipments for businesses up and down the street.

Several efforts have been made to alleviate the problem in Greenville, and some improvement has been made over a period of many months. But the fact remains that too many trucks are using the traffic lanes in Greenville for unloading zones.

It seems logical that if automobile drivers are not allowed to park in designated loading zones in Greenville, some measures should be taken against trucks which habitually use the traffic lanes for unloading.

Over a period of time local officials have talked the matter over with trucking concerns and written letters in regard to the problem. Nevertheless, we still have trucks—large and small—causing traffic problems because they stop in traffic lanes to unload.

The situation is one which needs remedying. Local officials should renew their efforts to find a suitable solution.

Tar Heel Is Tooting Its Own Horn

Tourist-minded North Carolina is investing a sizeable amount of money each year in advertising to bring visitors into the state.

The fact that the advertising is paying off is evidenced by the fact that more and more tourists are coming to see exactly what the "Variety Vacation Land" has to offer.

According to a recent survey of the research department of the Curtis Publishing Company, there were eight organizations in North Carolina which this year spent \$295,177 in advertising the state or particular sections of North Carolina.

That is a lot of money for advertising; but when one considers the multi-million dollar tourist business North Carolina is cultivating, the expenditure is well justified.

The big spender in the group was the advertising division of the State Department of Conservation and Development which paid out a total of \$220,000 to attract vacationers and travelers to North Carolina. Government Services, Inc., of Fontana Dam spent another \$30,000 on its own hook to attract tourists.

In addition to the expenditures of government agencies, however, the money spent by independent organizations to sing the praises of North Carolina is significant. Pinehurst, Inc., put \$17,117 into advertising; Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce spent \$9,000; South Eastern North Carolina Beach Association of Wilmington, \$8,000; Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, \$5,000; Carolina Beach, \$3,000 and the Wrightville Beach Chamber of Commerce, \$3,000.

Of course that is by no means all the money spent by individual North Carolina communities for advertising purposes. Greenville, for instance, through its Chamber of Commerce, has an advertising budget of \$2,000 for this year, and numerous other cities and towns throughout the state have similar budgets.

It is costing the people of the state, individually and collectively, to promote tourist in North Carolina. But from the continuing growth of the Tar Heel state's tourist business, the money for advertising is a good investment.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6908 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"What is the approximate numerical strength of the armed forces of each nation now participating in the Korean conflict?" asks J.M.E. of Mesa, Ariz. Other letters inquire as to the cost of this "police action" to the United States.

Answer: While the present-day accuracy of these figures cannot be guaranteed, they serve to give a general picture of the composition of the so-called United Nations establishment there.

American ground troops total about 260,000, with perhaps another 50,000-75,000 serving in naval, aviation and supply units. In addition, at least another 100,000 in Japan and in this country are engaged in behind-the-lines operations vital to the war.

The South Koreans have about 150,000 men under arms, with the number steadily increasing. Fifteen U. N. members have provided about 50,000 ground troops, with a like number of air and naval personnel.

The general estimate is that the U. S. is bearing at least 80 per cent of the burden.

Pentagon financiers tell me that it is impossible to furnish an accurate estimate of the cost of this affair. An educated guess, however, fixes the annual charge at \$2 billion, and the total so far around \$10 billion. They note, however, that an intangible asset of the warfare is the training of a large-scale force in actual combat overseas.

Finally, as the Spanish Civil War furnished a laboratory for testing new armaments to Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini, the Korean conflict has enabled us to experiment with so-called "push-button weapons."

DEBT CONTROVERSY—"You have dealt in general terms," writes S. F. of Camden, N. J., "with the Truman-Stevenson boast that the public debt has been reduced by \$10 or \$15 billion by the present Administration. However, since this question furnishes a chance to test the truth of their statements on Federal finances, can you give us more details about this controversy?"

Answer: Gladly, for by their statistics (the Treasury's I mean) the Truman-Stevenson campaign claim has not a shred of truth in it. Stevenson cannot be blamed too severely, for he is using material supplied to him by the White House research staff. But Truman knows better. Here are the facts:

WORST TO COME—When Truman took office in April, 1945, the national debt was \$235.1 billion, according to the Treasury's daily statement. Although the war ended in August, Secretary Snyder increased the mortgage through new bond issues by \$40 billion between June and December, 1945. He disregarded expert advice that he would not need these funds, and that he should not extract so much money from the financial bloodstream of business, industry, consumers.

When he found that his advisers were correct, he retired \$20 billion of this amount, which brought the figure to \$255.5 billion as of December 31, 1946, or almost five months after the Japanese surrender. As a result of economies forced on the White House by that "terrible, no-good, do-nothing, Republican Congress," the debt was reduced to \$252.9 billion by the end of 1948. There has been no reduction since that time.

When Stevenson repeated Truman's remarks in mid-September, the debt stood at \$262.8 billion. But when the 1953 deficit is added next June 30, it will probably approach the \$270 billion mark. The legal limit, which is now \$275 billion, may have to be increased to \$300 billion.

Thus the net increase under Truman has been more than \$15 billion, with the worst yet to come.

HISS OFFENSE—"If Alger Hiss was guilty of subversive activity, as was argued by the government during his trials," inquires M.E.S. of Tulsa, Okla., "why was he not tried and punished for that offense?"

Answer: Due to the unexplainable delay in investigating reports of Hiss' actions, the statute of limitations had run against prosecution for the major offense. It had not begun to operate against his Capitol Hill denials of slipping secrets to the Communists, which furnished the basis for the perjury indictment and conviction.

Had the White House acted when Whittaker Chambers told the full story to A. A. Berle, former Assistant Secretary of State, many years before the Nixon investigation, Hiss could have been brought to account for his real crime.

GERMAN BONDS—I have had many letters from holders of German bonds issued in pre-Hitler days, asking about their status. They are to be redeemed at face value under a recent agreement among the several nations involved. Holders should not sell them to buyers offering discount prices. The best advice is to consult your banker and ascertain the proper procedure with respect to these securities.

Oh, No!



Somebody Told Me

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

Tomorrow afternoon is Horse Show time in Greenville, so for a report from one of the participants I called Hugh Winslow last night. For the past four years Hugh and his wife, Mary Rachel, have been showing their horses and have a house full of ribbons, trophies and silver platters to prove it. Assisting them in shows has been Roland Mayo, who has also brought in his share of awards.

The show tomorrow will be the second sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. The first, last year, was considered a success, but for a check I asked Hugh what he thought of it. "The show here last year," he said, "was the nicest we went to all year. And other participants were here from other towns saying the same thing. We see them at all of the shows around the country, and they are still talking about Greenville's show."

The Winslows take in about a dozen shows a year in places like Norfolk, Myrtle Beach, Emporia, Franklin, Va., Wilson, and Asheville. Next week they are going to Elm City and the week after to Washington.

With one year of experience in the background, the JCs promise even bigger things this year. Prize money has been increased which will attract better horses. "Wade Stepp is coming," Hugh says, "and he's the best in the State in his event."

The Winslows live about a half mile off Dickinson Avenue on the Old Hooker Road. It's the first swimming pool on the left. They have a ring that they use most of the year in order to keep their four show horses what Hugh calls "hot." He says, "We slack off a

little in the winter, but most of the year we try to keep our horses in good physical condition. The shows start about Easter, with one month off during the summer."

Mary Rachel will ride tomorrow in the Ladies five-gaited class; Hugh in the amateur fine harness, and the stake fine harness. Roland Mayo will ride in the walk-trot event, both amateur and stake. Some of the other local entrants were named in last night's Reflector.

The Winslows enjoy every phase of a horse show and can't single out any particular "best." Go out to Guy Smith Stadium at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon and you'll see why. The Winslows, along with many other entrants, are going to give a show that will be too good to miss.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

FOLKS—There are some real issues involved in the current political campaign and they are being presented in various ways by many speakers. The personality of the candidate or the speaker sometimes takes precedence over the issues, and at all times it requires a person to make the issue alive. The four big names and most striking personalities in the national fracas are General Eisenhower and Senator Taft for the Republicans; Governor Stevenson and President Truman for the Democrats. Because the chance of Republican victory in North Carolina is practically nil, partisan issues are less significant at State level, and personalities become more important.

DOMINANT—With half the Democratic congressional district rallies completed it is apparent that two men whose names do not appear on the ticket this fall are dominant factors in presenting the record and the prospects of their party. Robert L. Doughton and Clyde R. Hoey have been at it for more than fifty years and are still rated the best of the entire lot of rally speakers.

DOUGHTON—Family records say Bob Doughton was born on November 7, 1863, and will be 89 next month. He has been in voluntarily retiring. Some newspaper stories of his appearance at the Taylorsville ninth district meeting the other day referred to him as "pitiful" old man. Those who heard him almost unanimously agree that he was fair and unkind. There is nothing pitiful or old in the appearance of a fire-eating evangelist who waves his arms and shouts that the "New Deal, the Fair Deal and the Squire Deal of the Democrats, is better than the Rough Deal, the Tough Deal and the Raw Deal of the Republicans," and that "if you take Republican accomplishments and double them, take Democratic achievements and halve them, the advantage for the Democrats will still be the difference between day and night, or when he brings down the house with his alliterative credo: "I am a Democrat by birth, a Democrat by inclination, a Democrat by affiliation, and until sundown on November 4 a Democrat by occupation."

HOEY—Clyde Hoey will be 75 on December 11, according to his family Bible. Since before he was 20 he has been making speeches for his party, and has served his State in both branches of the General Assembly, both as Governor and as Senator.

He likes to review briefly the record of government in State and Nation during the more than 50 years he has been part of it; but mainly he looks to the future with the eager enthusiasm of a youth. After reciting a few outstanding achievements of the Democrats, he brushes off the Republican with the statement he doesn't want to discuss because he is ashamed of it, too, as the Republicans must be since they don't mention it or promise to repeat it. He uses statistics and facts for comparison, but really moves his audience with his fervent reminder that there never has been a night dark enough to put out

the stars; his belief that Almighty God must have a purpose in letting the United States become such a powerful nation under Democratic leadership and that he must love a people who so generously give of their means to aid his suffering children everywhere. With master strokes he paints a picture of North Carolina and the United States, in gleaming white, leading the nations of earth into a realm of worldwide peace and individual serenity.

UMSTEAD—Smaller in stature and younger in years, William B. Umstead, nominee for Governor, is impressive with his more serious approach to the questions involved. He puts in an occasional joke or wisecrack with the snap of whip, and once in awhile treats his audience to a short and reasonably musical verse. For most part he is earnestly serious in reminding that there is more at stake in this election than economic prosperity; that in world facing powerful attacks from advocates of communism, the very life of our nation is in the balance.

HODGES—Luther Hodges, nominee for Lieutenant Governor, is a newcomer to the political hustings. Although full schedules for the big-time have not permitted him to say much, his brief comments at the rallies and numerous longer talks at separate gatherings, have impressed the people who heard him with the belief that he may be something different as a lieutenant governor.

NON-SPEAKERS—Not speaking at any of the big rallies, (Continued on page 8)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE WALLS OF JERICHO

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The Biblical town of Jericho, with its walls that came tumbling down before the blasts of Joshua's trumpets and the shouts of his men, is now believed to be the oldest town in the world, with a continuous history of at least 6,000 years.

This is revealed by excavations being conducted jointly by the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, under the direction of Dr. Kathleen M. Kenyon, and the Schools of Oriental Research.

The wall brought down so dramatically by Joshua was only one of a long succession of city walls, built one on top of another. Deeper one found dates back at least 4,800 years, if not more, and is built of tremendous undressed

stones. Enclosed by the wall were buildings solidly constructed of plastered mud-brick walls and floors put together with mud mortar of the same consistency. In most cases the bricks were plain slabs of irregular size, but in some walls long cigar-shaped bricks were used. These bricks were flattened top and bottom and decorated with impressions of the brickmaker's two thumbs in a herringbone pattern.

These houses were erected and the wall was built for their defense back in the New Stone Age before men had learned to make pots.

"It is a revolutionary idea in our knowledge of the development of settled occupation," says Dr. Kenyon in reporting the finds in

the British Journal, Antiquity, "that the stage of community organization involved in the construction of a town wall was reached before the invention of pottery."

Ancients believed in walls, like in China, for instance, when every city formerly had its gates and many cities there today still have their walls or portions of them. Advancing civilization, however, has witnessed the walls as one of the first of man's efforts to be abandoned. Anyway, walls meant something in those days—and so did oceans. Today, however, man can swim an ocean or scale a wall with the greatest of ease. True, man's progress has brought about great complications. Maybe he was better off when a wall meant something.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Consumer credit outstanding reached a new high of \$21,393,000,000 in August and will probably soar above twenty-two billions at the peak of Christmas shopping.

Size of this indebtedness has caused concern and cries of alarm in many circles. Some bankers are suggesting that retailers tighten up in credit granting, and since many retailers depend on banks to finance installment sales, the suggestion has an imperative quality.

On the other hand, others insist that the total owed is a danger to neither consumers nor retailers. The National Retail Dry Goods Association points out that the consumer indebtedness is equal to only 9 per cent of the annual disposable personal income, whereas the indebtedness of seven billion dollars in 1939 was about 10 per cent of the 70 billion-dollar income of that year.

It also points out that when mortgage debt is included, the current total is 33 per cent of the annual disposable income, whereas it was 37 per cent in 1939. And it notes that 69 per cent of retail sales are being paid for in cash, whereas only 65 per cent were in 1939.

The key statistic, it seems to this department, is not how much consumers owe, but what their monthly obligations are in relation to income.

Consumer credit outstanding includes charge accounts, installment accounts, auto loans, home modernization loans and a lot of other obligations, some of which may be small business, rather than consumer indebtedness.

Even assuming they are all consumer obligations, their maturity ranges from 30 days (for charge accounts) up to two years or more. There is no telling how heavily this indebtedness bears, because the most important figure is missing from the FRB series—how much consumers must pay each month.

If we can assume that the average maturity is 15 months—it is probably a little more, but may be a little less—it means monthly payments totaling \$1,420,

000,000. That comes to \$17,040,000,000 a year, which doesn't look dangerous in view of the current personal income after taxes of \$231,500,000,000 a year. It is only 6 per cent.

That, of course, is a rough estimate. If the Federal Reserve Board can find time and money to do a precision job on how much is due each month on both consumer indebtedness and mortgages, it would perform a useful service for business.

N.Y. SALES DECLINE
APPEARS CHRONIC

For twenty-five consecutive weeks department store sales in New York City have fallen below corresponding weeks a year ago. Recent declines have been attributed to the World Series and the Jewish holy days. Previously they have been blamed on hot weather, rainy weather, and cold weather.

But, underlying, is the fact that much business has shifted to the suburbs. The population of New York City has continued to increase, but the increase has largely been in lower-income groups, the higher-income set moving further out. This has also led to more shopping in stores not covered by the Federal Reserve reporting system.

PROMOTIONAL WEEKS
FINE FOR POLITICS

"October is a month of weeks," remarked the Old Promoter as he sidled into the visitor's chair.

"What month isn't?" we asked. "I'll make the jokes, please," he said. "You know I mean special weeks. And most of them are fatten' to the pre-election season, too. National Hat Week starts today. Very appropriate in view of how many politicians are talking through their hats. Oil Progress Week starts October 19, just in time to pour some on troubled political waters. And next week is National Posture Week, a reminder to voters to stand up and be counted."

"What are you doing tomorrow?" we asked. "Why should I be doing anything?" the Old Promoter demanded. "It's Grandmother's Day," we reminded him.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—The world will no longer beat a path to the door of the man who makes a better mousetrap.

The world is too busy. The man who wants to peddle a better mousetrap now has to give it an alluring shape, an attractive color, a catchy name. He has to make it so irresistible that a housewife, on seeing it, says to herself:

"I have to have that very mouse-trap or die. My life won't be complete without it."

For in this supermarket era in which clerks act merely as change makers a product has to be its own silent salesman—it has to sell itself to the customer by the way it feels or the eyes appeal of its package.

This has given rise to a little-known but highly important figure in modern sales engineering—the industrial designer. One of the most successful is a young Army veteran who supervised the modification of the B-29 airplane that dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

At 32 Gerald Stahl is head of one of the nation's top industrial designing firms, and all but two women on his staff of 13 are war veterans.

"We are a new breed in a new field," he said. "Industrial designing as a specialized profession is only about 30 years old. But already it is turning from an art into a science."

"We are trained now not only to think in terms of styling, but how a product should look and feel, how it can be made more cheaply and how it can steadily be improved. That requires a knowledge of psychology, color dynamics, market research and sales promotion techniques."

This fight for the housewife's dollar has become so competitive, Stahl said, that "there isn't a major manufacturing firm today that doesn't use an industrial designer either on its staff or on a retainer basis."

"There has been a real revolution in this respect in the last quarter century."

A housewife shopping in a supermarket usually doesn't know why she selects one package of rice from a shelf containing a half dozen brands. The reason is usually subconscious, and it is up to the industrial designer to know her own mind better than she does herself.

"A large percentage of sales now are impulse sales," Stahl said. "The product that catches their eye is the one they buy. The package that is the greatest attention-getter is the one she puts in her market basket."

Red, orange, and yellow have been found to be the best eye-grabbing colors. Greens and blues are fine for feminine cosmetic products. They convey a feeling of coolness. But purple, black and muddy reds repel, because they are associated with death.

"You'd never put a hand soap in a black or purple package if you wanted mass appeal," said Stahl. "And the industrial designer aims at Main St. not Fifth Ave."

Stahl started dreaming of his own firm in war days as engineering officer in charge of the project to refit the B-29 so it could handle the first huge A-bombs.

"I didn't want to work for anyone else," he said. "I wanted to sink or swim on my own."

His firm, one of only about two dozen in the country, has always had more business than he could handle. He has designed dozens of new products, ranging from safety razors and ice cream dispensers to automatic washing machines and portable refrigerators.

His wartime knowledge helped in turning out a new line of futuristic toys of tomorrow—including jet cars, interplanetary rockets, ray guns and space ships.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "Our job was to forecast in terms of toys what the world of the year 2000 would be like."

"It was purely blue sky stuff—out of our own heads, as ordinarily we are strictly feet-on-the-ground designers. But it looks like the world is already catching up with our toys."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, which has grown in prestige and size to one of the nation's greatest, attributes its healthy status to its young conductor, Dr. Howard Mitchell, its former first cellist.

Recently returned from a five-month vacation trip abroad, during which he served as a judge of the revived Meistersinger contest in Germany, the 41-year-old conductor has announced an ambitious 1952-53 concert season, to open in Constitution Hall late this month.

Dr. Mitchell, who joined the National Symphony in 1933, was named director in 1948 upon the resignation of the late Dr. Hans Knipper. As a child of 15 he thought his career would be on the green. As golf champion of Sioux City, Ia., he never dreamed he'd wind up on a podium. But when his high school orchestra needed a cellist he was persuaded to exchange his golf clubs for a bow.

Within six months he won a statewide contest for cellists and went on to study at the Peabody Institute of Music at Baltimore. During the first year there he won the Federation of Music Clubs' award—and his wife, an attractive brunet violinist, Mitchell continued his studies at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia for five years and was graduated with distinction.

The Mitchells have five children, three of them already well versed in music, the fourth starting piano lessons. The fifth, Andy, 20 months, wildly "conducts" with his chubby little hands whenever music is going on. Lorraine, 19, the eldest, plays the piano, but her mother says she's now more interested in ballet.

Glenn, 16, gave up cello to take up clarinet, but now is reverting to his father's first love, golf, and played in the Simpson Cup tournament for 16-year-olds in Canada this summer, winding up a medalist with a score of 71. Martha, 14, in her first year in high school, plays both piano and violin and like her elder sister, is interested in ballet. Gerry, 7, whom his mother describes as a regular cowboy, is just starting his piano. "I always start a child with a rudimentary education in piano music, then let the child choose the special instrument on which he wishes to express himself," she told me. In addition to teaching her own children, Mrs. Mitchell teaches violin at Catholic University.

Mrs. Mitchell accompanied her husband to Europe, where they visited Brussels, attended the Gaude Music Festival, had an audience with the Pope in Vatican City and went back to Frankfurt where the Army flew them home. It was the Army German Youth Activities Program which revived the Meistersinger contests at Nurnberg.

Exhibits And People, Rides And Shows Make Up A Fair

By A. FAIRGOING
Reflector Staff Writer

Let's say you're a working newspaper man (or woman), and you had one evening this week you could call "your own".

For the past several weeks you've been reading or writing copy on this year's edition of the Pitt County Fair, and on this one free evening you're going to absorb some of the lighter aspects of Fair Week.

No work in mind. Just to drift around with the crowds of happy people.

Lights And Noise

You take the bus out to the fairgrounds. And even from a distance you observe the night sky has a bright glow of reflected lights. The bus has maybe a dozen or more other fair-goers; kids in dungarees and sweaters, a few adults with their young children, two young couples anticipating a big evening.

Well, the bus grinds to a slow halt and everybody gets out, forming a brief ragged line to the ticket window. You can hear music now kind of discordant, as though a callopie were playing one tune, a noisy phonograph another, and somebody beating a drum out of time with the rest of the noise.

You get your ticket quickly no delays at that window, and then step inside the exhibition hall. There's a hum of conversation going on all around. Bright lights, soft lights, they all play on exhibits already adorned with blue, red and white ribbons; and you know those tables, racks and booths represent many hours of thought, work and care.

The sounds of the mid-way are alluring, but you want to savor it, put off that final step into the current of humanity, lights, laughter and din.

To the right of the main entrance in the exhibit hall is a little table-booth where you can buy costume jewelry, if you need any. Right now you don't; but you go over anyhow to say hello to the man. He's one of the blind persons who has adapted himself to his new life. That takes a kind of courage you admire; later on you ask about him.

His name is Sam Gold, he's been blind for about 18 years and has been following the road-shows for just about as long. He was blinded in an auto accident, and selling costume jewelry has been more than just a pastime for him. You learn, too, he has a special pocket watch that can chime the hour and the minute; you are also told that it will chime the seconds, but this is sort of hard to swallow even in this age of atomic bombs, teletypesetter circuits and Marilyn Monroe.

Exhibits Come First
The mid-way is only here because of the exhibits, you reason with yourself. So you stay in the long hall to look over some of the best farm products, and club and business displays, that are the heart of county fairs all over the country.

Well over to the right are rows after row of canned fruits, vegetables, pickles and preserves. This, you like. Some of the jars are wearing the prized blue ribbon, the red and the white. They all look good to you, and judging any of them would be a big job for an amateur enthusiast of good cookery, such as yourself. Only a scattered few bear the owners' name, and this you regret. For instance, who put up that mouth-watering jar of baked beans? Who canned, with such apparent great care, those spiced peaches? The corn that looks so bright and fresh? The string beans that appear to have had individual attention before and after canning. And there are pickles and jellies and oh, the list goes on. Lucky the people who will partake of this bounteous burden, you think.

Press Interview
It takes about twenty minutes to complete the first trip around the grounds, allowing time for a few stops to drink in the sights and play your future itinerary. Lots of game booths, weight-guessers, rides, refreshment stands and sideshows and girly shows. The latter sounds like a hard way to make a living tonight. There's a damp chill in the air, and according to the illustrations those girls must find it difficult to stay warm during their acts.

Plenty To See
A lot of clubs and organizations and businesses arranged display booths on each side of the exhibit hall. You get the impression that if there were more room there would be even more displays.

Over at the opposite end of the exhibit hall from the home canning exhibit, you'll run into the tobacco displays and some sweet potatoes and handsome corn. All important cornerstones in the local economy. All representing the "best" Pitt farmers produced.

To the right, as you stand in the entrance that leads to the mid-way, is the livestock pavilion. It holds, or did hold last Wednesday, one of the finest collections of stock to be seen in any county fair in the state. You'll go there later to see for yourself.

Into The Whirlpool

Now you stand on the brink of entering that maelstrom of light-hearted humanity on the mid-way. Stretching out to the far end of the grounds a stream of men, women, boys and girls, all swing in a great oval around which are fronted the sideshows, booths, concessions and rides. The traffic doesn't seem to be following any particular course. Some are going "clockwise", others "counter-clockwise". An extra couple hundred or so people and there'd be a lot of confusion.

The noises are so intermingled they're almost subdued into a harmonious undertone. Diverse fragrances of cotton candy, popcorn, hamburgers, coffee, all combine in the old familiar way to further exhilarate the senses. So you step into it, and are swallowed up by crowds of excited children, outwardly composed older folks, and the happy young people.

Press Interview

It takes about twenty minutes to complete the first trip around the grounds, allowing time for a few stops to drink in the sights and play your future itinerary. Lots of game booths, weight-guessers, rides, refreshment stands and sideshows and girly shows. The latter sounds like a hard way to make a living tonight. There's a damp chill in the air, and according to the illustrations those girls must find it difficult to stay warm during their acts.

Now this was going to be an evening without a thought of newspaper work; but you watch these

showpeople and concessionaires around you and wonder what they're like underneath the impersonal and sometimes brassy exterior worn during business hours. On the spur of the moment you turn toward a little booth, temporarily idle, and introduce yourself to the lady within.

"I work for the local newspaper", you tell her, "and looking for a little human interest item. Could you spare the time for a couple questions?" This surprises her. Maybe because you don't fit the popular conception of a newspaper character; and maybe she's surprised because she is being interviewed instead of the manager. Anyway, Mrs. J. S. Eanes gives you a heartwarming smile and the ice is broken.

Mrs. Eanes has been operating a candy cotton and flavored "snowball" stand at fairs and carnivals for the past four years. She likes to travel, but is looking forward to going home (in Arkansas Pass, Texas) in about three weeks.

Arkansas Pass sounds like a wonderful place, to hear Mrs. Eanes. "The fish bite every day, there," she adds. And you immediately become engaged in swapping fish stories until a flurry of business broke up the chatter.

The cool night air is beginning to make itself felt, and you go for a cup of coffee at one of the lunch stands operated by a local club. Mrs. Eanes gave you a new outlook on the travelling carnival people and you look on them as being just like other people; just as friendly, just as engrossed in their distant homes, wearing a sort of personality mask to meet the thousands of strangers they come in contact with every day. You're going to explore this line of thought a little more before going home tonight.

Livestock Pavilion

After that cup of coffee it's time to pay a courtesy call (and an inquisitive one, too) on the cattle, pigs, chickens and turkeys. There were plenty of all in the pavilion. The building was deserted except for one man who may, or may not, have been looking out for the stock in the absence of the owners. The pigs are asleep, some with baby nuzzling the sides of their mothers.

The cattle, beef and dairy stock, are standing quietly in the night. It's very peaceful in the building and you figure the occupants have a right to an undisturbed night of rest. You back out without making any more noise than you can help.

Once Again Around

So you're again in the throngs of leisurely people and slowly make your way to the sideshow where a dwarf is intoning through a public address system "Alright, alright, catch this one! We're going to have a free one! A free show right out here on the mid-way! A man beside the dwarf begins beating a drum, and the loudspeaker makes it almost deafening. Backing away, the car-drummers are assailed from another quarter.

"Under the I, twenty-eight." (Then a pause.)
"Under the O, sixty-nine." (Another pause.)
"Under the N, "

You retreat again in another direction, but not too soon to hear the final number, "forty-two".

It's possible to cut across the mid-way at various points; usually by passing one of the big mobile generators that provide power for the lights and rides. That's your course this time, and you get a strong whiff of exhaust gases from the motors.

Stopping before the "Fun House", watchers' eyes are caught by occasional youngsters as they pass before an open door "upstairs". In this game, John is expected to guess within two years, either way, of the customer's age. That is, if he's to win.

"Eleven", says the girl. John turns over his pad of paper. The number "17" is written there. "Take your choice of the prizes," he says.

One of the "weight guessers" nearby is, for the time being, idle. Taking advantage of the opportunity, you step up and go through the routine that succeeded with Mrs. Eanes. John Lebec is just as surprised, just as amiable and willing to be helpful.

He has an oddly young face that isn't "young" any more. There are deep lines at the corners of his eyes as though from squinting in a bright sun, or against the glare of lights. He could be twenty-eight or forty. A nice voice. The loud-speaker he uses distorts it.

Massachusetts was his home, but for the last two years he's spent the winter season in Florida. Five years of road-show life to his credit, and doesn't plan to quit any time soon. Experienced in almost all the various carnival games, this season he's been guessing weights and ages.

John says the customer has a better chance at the weight-guessing stands, and his stock of prizes are priced to allow for about a 60-40 ratio of guessing right and wrong. Who has the 40 percent chance of winning? He tells you it's the way the odds are figured for the guesses.

He Was Robbed

While you were talking, a young couple approach. The boy is in uniform the girl in conventional dungarees. She wants John to guess her age, and the serviceman pays "the cashier" (John) fifty cents. (Prizes are divided into the twenty-five cent group, and the fifty cent group. You pay your money, and you take your choice.)

John studies the girl, he scribbles a number on a pad; turns its back to the pair and asks, "All right, how old are you?" In this game, John is expected to guess within two years, either way, of the customer's age. That is, if he's to win.

"Eleven", says the girl. John turns over his pad of paper. The number "17" is written there. "Take your choice of the prizes," he says.

You look at him in surprise. His

face is as expressionless as the Sphinx. You look at the service-man; he's very busily trying to light a cigaret. The girl takes a prize and they leave in a hurry. "Well," you murmur, "at least they didn't use a gun on you."

John's face is still a blank. "I know she lied but what can you do?"

So you leave friendly John Lebec, feeling a little bit ashamed of this episode in your own home town.

At the far end of the mid-way a crowd gather around the parapphania used for a trapeze act which was imported by the local Fair Association. People gazed upward where three figures, two men and a woman, dressed in white, performed their daredevil acts without benefit of a safety net. The cold must have made their performance even more hazardous than usual.

They get a good hand when they descend safely to good old Mother Earth, bundle their lady companion into an expensive-looking fur coat, "clamber into a Cadillac and whisk away into the night."

A wit remarks, "They can have the Caddy and their job, I'll take my old eggbeater and my job any day."

His words were punctuated by a whistling blast, and thousands of bright colored lights explode into the blackness of the sky. For fifteen minutes, fairgoers marvel at the display of ground and aerial fireworks.

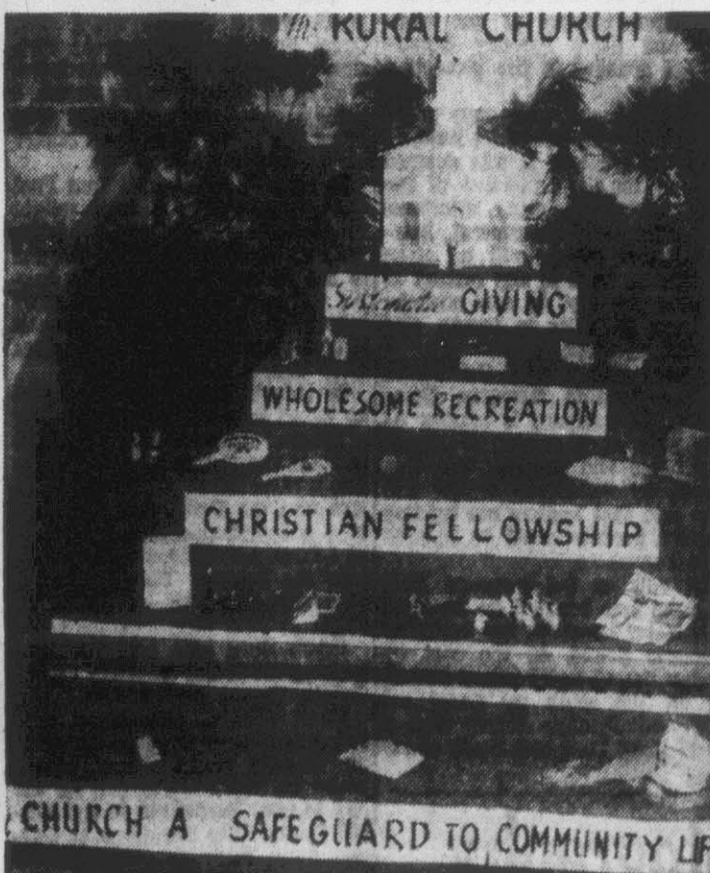
Season Is Near End
From both John Lebec and Mrs. gotten.



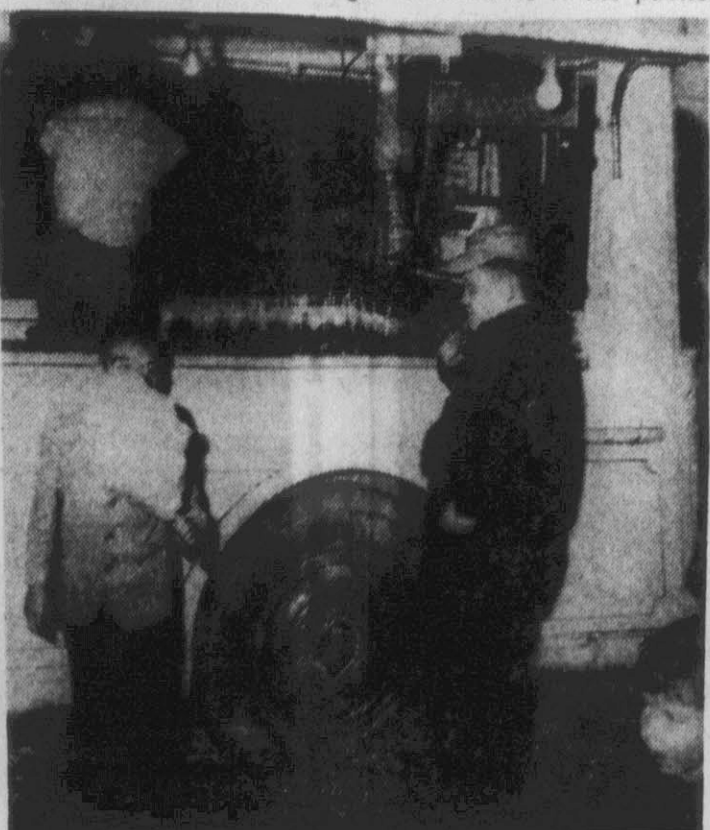
RESERVE CHAMPION in the dairy show is owned by Bobby Barfield of the Grifton FFA. The livestock exhibits in the county fair have grown in importance.



DON'T MISS THIS ONE, says the sideshow spieler whose job it is to draw crowds, make them stay and then want to see the attractions inside the tent.



A BLUE RIBBON went to this exhibit by the Renston Nobles HD Club which brought a reminder to the public.



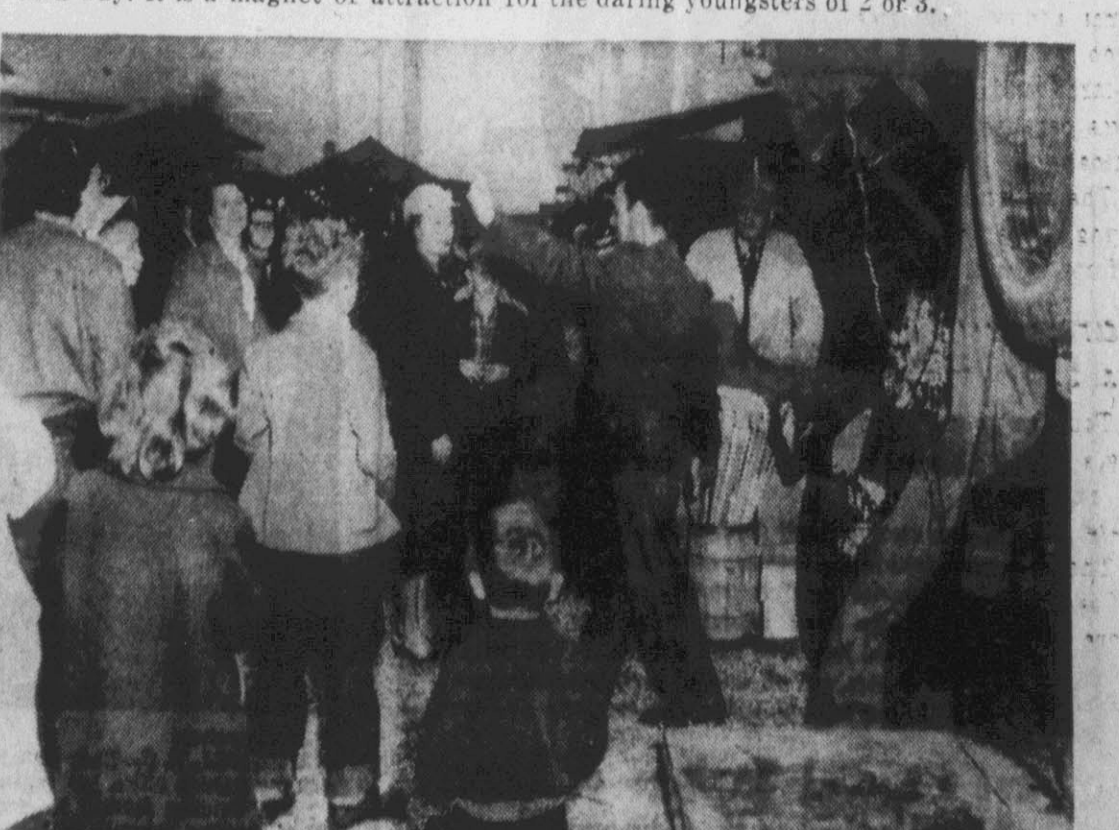
COTTON CANDY—great clouds of it, are part of every county fair, carnival or visiting circus.



HEY, LOOK... riding a dashing steed and eating an ice cream cone at the same time.



PATIENT WAITERS... The merry-go-round is a traditional favorite on the mid-way. It is a magnet of attraction for the daring youngsters of 2 or 3.



GUESSING GAMES are also in evidence. The man can (maybe) guess within a limited margin either your age or your weight. At stake is a prize souvenir.



GAMES GALORE, and the mid-way is lined with a great variety of them. Inevitably they draw crowds waiting to test their skill, for a prize.

Princeton's Fine Record At Stake

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
PRINCETON, N.J. (UP)—Fearless Princeton's fine record on the line as it plays Penn's powerful football team in the Ivy League game of the year today.

The Tigers have won 24 in a row, haven't lost a home game since Oct. 15, 1949 and have scored in 57 straight games. They are counting on a fine defensive team to stop Penn, particularly a guard known as Brad (Unbreakable) Glass.

Native Dancer, undoubtedly the best two-year-old colt of the year with eight straight wins, will have a lot of critical watchers in the East View Stakes at Jamaica Oct. 22. He hasn't gone over six and a half furlongs yet and many horsemen believe the mile and a sixteenth East View will prove he is no rouser. They overlook the fact that his sire, Polynesia, won the Prekness — and barring accident the Dancer should go next to Kentucky Derby fame next spring.

Unless Rocky Marciano is your big brother, don't get into any arguments in Philadelphia on Oct. 25. That's the day the muscle men of the world gather there to pick the new "Mr. Universe." The weight lifters will be there in full force and if you can't flip a Mack truck with your left pinky, don't bother showing up.

Conservation corner: The crackle of ears is in his legs. (Just like waiters in short order joints.)

Ramesses VII, ram mascot of the University of North Carolina, is

dead and you can blame it on the heated rivalry with Duke, whose student antics made Ramesses the goat. They chased him so often trying to ramnap him that the old fellow just keeled over.

Memory lane: Quick now, who was Willie Dunn? That's right, he was the fellow who 58 years ago today won the first U.S. Open Golf championship at Yonkers, N.Y.

The Cincinnati Reds have announced that they will play a benefit game with the University of Florida at Gainesville on March 14 for the late Pete Norton, popular sports editor of the Tampa Tribune.

In a move to improve safety conditions on the nation's auto racing speedways, the National Association For Stock Car Auto Racing has invited the contest boards of all racing associations to participate in a joint session at Philadelphia, Oct. 15 — and none too soon.

Ray McKow of TCU is being hailed as the finest passer in the Southwest with 547 yards gained in three games. He has a way to go to set a new conference record. A lad named Davey O'Brien picked for 1,733 yards in 1939 — leaving McKow some three-fifths of a mile short at the moment.

Bob Hope, an inveterate golfer, tells one about the time he was playing at Sarasota, Fla., and boasted he'd play the 18th hole with a long drive and one putt. Hope swung, barely touched the ball and watched it trickle off the tee. The caddy, completely expressionless, handed Hope his putter and muttered: "Now for the putt!"

Rote's Ready by Pap



Professional Stars Enjoy Rich Returns

NEW YORK (UP)—Little Eddie Arcaro will far and away be the greatest money winner in sports this year, a survey disclosed today, with earnings in the exclusive neighborhood of \$250,000.

When it comes to writing figures in the check book, the tiny man who is regarded by many as the greatest jockey in turf history is in a sports class by himself. Closest to him will be Jersey Joe Walcott, banking about \$75,000 in his personal account.

The financial leaders in other sports. If salaries estimated, are: Baseball: Stan Musial, \$68,000. Golf: Julius Boros, \$63,000. Basketball: Goose Tatum, \$25,000. Hockey: Maurice Richard, \$24,000.

Pro football: Otto Graham and Bob Waterfield, \$20,000.

Arcaro has had a sensational,

record-smashing year in the saddle. He has been the first jockey whose mounts earned more than \$2,000,000 in one year—and he gets a minimum of 10 per cent of those earnings.

Swarthy Eddie is within three stakes victories of breaking Earl Sande's record of 39 stakes triumphs in one year. Five of his wins were in \$100,000 races—a record fifth in the Kentucky Derby, the Santa Anita Maturity, the Arlington Classic and the Belmont Stakes and the American Derby. All told, in a 21-year career Arcaro's mounts have won more than \$14,000,000, which means he's shooting at his second personal million.

DREW 291,000
DURHAM — Duke University's football team played before approximately 291,000 fans last season.

Phantoms Lose Non-Conference Tilt 20-6

80 Yard Touchdown Run Is Nullified, Doms Phants

Bobby Conway, Dixie Hobgood Standout For Phantoms In Defensive Play; Jimmy Cheatham Out With Flu

A tough Mt. Airy team capitalized on several good breaks to chalk up a 20-6 victory over the Greenville Phantoms last night before a disappointingly sparse home crowd.

Mt. Airy's Granville Sydnor, rugged 188 pound halfback, led his team brilliantly and personally accounted for all three Mountaineer touchdowns.

On the opening kickoff Greenville received and Bobby Perry took the ball on the Phantom 20 yard line and cut for the sidelines, raced behind beautiful blocking to midfield, then turned the steam and outmanned the Mt. Airy defenders over the goal line on an 80 yard run. The play was immediately nullified by an offside penalty, dealing a terrific blow to Greenville's chances.

After battling back and forth for most of the first quarter, Mountaineer Co-Captain George Cashwell got off a tremendous 55 yard kick to the Phantom one yard line. Two plays moved the ball to the Phantom five, but on a deep pitchout, Perry was "kicked in the end zone for a safety."

Dixie Hobgood recovered a fumble and was a defensive standout for the Phants throughout the game.

Bobby Conway, besides making several outstanding catches of Sawyer's passes, was a sturdy defender against Mt. Airy's ground game and was the bottom man in numerous pileups.

Co-Captain Jimmy Cheatham missed the game due to an attack of flu.

Statistics
Mt. Airy Greenville
First downs 3 8
Yd. rushing 133 95
Passes attempted 6 9
Passes completed 2 9
Passes yardage 38 74
Fumbles recovered 2 3
Passes intercepted by 3 32
Punt average 32 32
Penalties 35 15

Dare County Timber Open For Hunters

MANTEO — West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company will issue temporary permits extending to individuals the right to hunt on its Dare County timberlands during the hunting season which opens Oct. 15, it was announced today.

William Ernst, Jr., manager of the paper company's lands in North Carolina, said the permits will be available on and after Oct. 13 in the company's office at Manteo, or through its following company employees: William Baskin, East Lake; Ira O. Payne, Stumpy Point, and James Mann, Mann's Harbor.

To be eligible for a permit to hunt on company lands, a person must hold a hunting license issued by the State of North Carolina. The company permits will be valid only for the hunting season which opens in North Carolina on Oct. 15, 1952.

Mr. Ernst pointed out that the system of individual hunting permits was being tried this year, pending development of a permanent policy dealing with hunting on company lands.

"Our main interest in the lands we acquired recently in Dare County is to grow continuing crops of pulpwood for use in the manufacture of pulp and paper," he explained. "But, we realize that an abundant supply of game, of interest to many sportsmen in this area, is among the resources of the land, and we expect this game population to increase as the timber stands improve."

Mr. Ernst declared that the most serious drawback to allowing hunting on timberlands is the fire hazard. He explained that many forest fires occur during the hunting season due to matches, lighted cigarettes and cigars carelessly dropped by hunters, or to camp fires that are not properly tended. He expects the hunting permit system to give the company a better opportunity to protect the property, which in recent years has been hunted with little restriction and has suffered severe fire damage.

"One of the things we will watch and study during the coming hunting season is whether or not we experience any fire losses which are attributed to hunters. The success we have in preventing woods fires this year may, in large part, determine the policy we will follow in the future."

Mr. Ernst further explained that all sportsmen who are issued company hunting permits will be carefully instructed concerning the prevention and control of woods fires and will be asked to cooperate fully with representatives of the company and State Forestry Service who are engaged in fire protection activities.

He stated that the company would reserve the right to restrict hunting to certain areas, if it was deemed necessary for the protection of the property, or if hunting interferes with operations. In general, however, permit holders will be given the right to hunt in any section of company property, an area stretching some 30 miles in length and 18 miles in width.

In cooperation with the North Carolina Wildlife Resource Commission, the company is posting its lands with signs bearing the company name and reading, "Hunting Allowed by Permission Only." Mr. Ernst said that hunters not holding company permits would be regarded as trespassers.

The bulk of the company lands lies in an area bounded on the west by Alligator River, on the north by Albemarle Sound, on the east by Croatan Sound and Pamlico Sound, and on the south by Longboat River and Pamlico Sound, and a line dividing Dare and Hyde counties.



AP Newsmasters
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Rudy Faircloth, Associated Press photographer from the Raleigh office, has taken so many shots of the University of North Carolina football players that a few of them tried their skill at shooting Faircloth. Taking the cameraman's picture are, left to right: Halfback Ken Keller of Calina, Pa.; Halfback Flo Worrell of Wilmington, N.C.; Quarterback Marshall Newman of Clinton, N.C., and End Julian Rogers of Wilmington, N.C.

East Carolina Faces Elon In Conference Tilt Tonight

Farmville Wins 13-0 Victory At Robersonville

The Farmville Red Devils advanced a rung up the Coastal Conference ladder by scoring a 13-0 victory over Robersonville in a hard fought contest last night.

Guard Carroll Wooten intercepted one of Dan Clark's aeriels on the last play of the first quarter and raced 40 yards to put Farmville in front 6-0. Sibe Dilda added the extra point from placement.

The only other score of the game came in the third period when Captain Charlie Fitzgerald, quarterback, sneaked across from the one yard line to cap off a 55 yard drive that featured the running of Dilda, Teddy Allen, and Fitzgerald.

Robersonville trailed most of the game, but it seemed that any moment they would capitalize on one of their long drives to even up the score.

Several Robersonville scoring chances were nullified by offside and backfield in motion penalties. Russell Johnson had several nice runs called back.

Before and after Wooten's interception of the Red Devils' and the Rams waged a terrific defensive war that featured hard running by Sigbe Dilda and Teddy Allen of Farmville.

Showing well in defensive roles were Farmville's Co-Captain Dick Shackelford, who looked exceptional, and in piling up Robersonville line plays, and Wooten also played a stellar defensive role.

Curtis Roberson, Bobby Clark, and Pete Johnson played a bang-up game on defense for Robersonville. Robersonville will take on Tarboro at Robersonville next Friday night.

Farmville will meet Ayden on Ayden's home grounds to battle an important Coastal Conference game.

Tom Fool Runs In Jamaica Roamer

NEW YORK (UP)—Greentree Stable's Tom Fool, who has been fooling the experts all year with his in-and-out form, gets another chance to bounce into the three-year old championship fight today in the \$40,000 Roamer Handicap at Jamaica.

The juvenile champion of 1951 was assigned 126 pounds in the mile and three-sixteenths race, conceding from 12 to 28 pounds to eight rivals.

Tom Fool ranks just back of Calumet Farm's Mark-Ye-Well and Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's One Count in the three-year old division. However, neither Mark-Ye-Well or One Count were entered in today's race, so Tom Fool was being quoted as an odds-on choice in the overnight line.

In his last two starts, Tom Fool took advantage of a huge weight concession in beating Mark-Ye-Well by more than seven lengths in the Jerome Handicap and then the colt gave away weight to older horses in winning the Sysonby Stakes. But both of those races were over a mile distance.

In today's race, Tom Fool will be asked to extend his speed over a greater distance, and there are at least two horses who may give him a battle. They are Brush Burn, who won the Turke Cup Handicap at a mile-and-an-eighth last week at Laurel, and Golden Gloves, who won the Saranac Handicap at a mile-and-a-sixteenth at Jamic in July.

Brush Burn gets into the race with a 110-pound package, while Golden Gloves was assigned 114. Eddie Arcaro, who needs only two more stake winners to equal an all-time riding record, abandoned the New York circuit for the day to pilot Battifield in the \$25,000 Quaker City Handicap at Garden State Park.

Arcaro has ridden 37 stake winners thus far this year and is shooting at Earle Sande's record of 39 set in 1933. The veteran reinsman was favored to bag No. 38

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

BURLINGTON The crippled East Carolina Pirates pulled into Burlington this afternoon and began their long wait until time for their North State Conference game tonight at 8 p.m. with the Elon Christians.

The Pirates figure to start the game tonight with a patched-up line-up. They'll be minus one first string end and two first-team guards, plus some changes at the tackles and in the backfield.

The first-string end who won't be in the starting line-up is Bobby Hodges, a regular performer on both offense and defense. He's been complaining of a sore back since last week's game with Catawba and hasn't seen any rough work all week long. His place on the offensive team will be taken by Larry Rhodes with J. D. Bradford doing the defensive work.

Both Bobby Thomas and David Lee will be missing from their spots at the defensive guards and will be replaced by George Tucker and Don Burton. Tucker will also play offense while Burton will be making his first start of the year because of a shoulder injury.

The shift at the tackles will have Frank Turner and Willie Holland playing defense and Nick Kanos and Bill McDonald doing the offensive chores. Turner and Holland have been going 60 minutes but a shortage of capable material prompted Line Coach Clyde Biggers to give them as much rest as possible.

In the backfield, Illard Yarborough will start at left halfback in place of Jack Benzie. Yarborough will be making his first start since injuring his knee in the third game of the 1951 season. He has been running with the number one offensive crew in practice all week and has been looking good.

Other than those changes, the Pirates are expected to be able to start regular performers. Dwight Shoe will be back at right end, Doc Smith will be at left guard, Galtier Cline and Algie Faircloth will split the center's duties, Paul Gay will be at right halfback, Claude King at fullback, and Sandy Siler will do the bulk of the quarterbacking.

The Pirates will have something of a four-way threat thrown at them in the game tonight. Not only will they have to contend with the Elon's three aces, Lou Rochelli, Bob Platt, and Fred Biangardi, but they'll have to beat a Homecoming atmosphere as well. The Christians are celebrating their annual Homecoming and will be going after their second straight North State Conference win before an expected capacity crowd in the Burlington High School Stadium.

Even though the Homecoming psychology might be present, the Bucs will have their main worries caused by the running of Platt and Biangardi and the passing of Rochelli. Both Platt and Biangardi are strong runners weighing more than 220 pounds apiece. Rochelli, a 160-pound speedster, was instrumental in leading the Christians to a 34-20 win over the Bucs last year in Greenville.

The Christians will enter the game with an overall record of one win, one loss, and a tie. Their win came in conference play. The Pirates have won once, lost twice, and been tied once. The East Carolina record against North State competition is one loss and a tie.

Vanceboro Looks Good In 47-0 Win
Co-Captain Jack Taylor romped to three touchdowns including a 62 yard scoring dash to lead Vanceboro to a 47-0 victory over South Edgecombe in a Coastal Conference battle last night.

The contest was billed as a battle between the Conference's weak sisters but the Red Raiders of Vanceboro looked anything but weak as Tailback Billy Butler and Wingback Earl Wright scored two touchdowns apiece besides Taylor's terrific performance. Taylor also accounted for five extra points.

Battifield, who will shoulder 122 pounds in the mile-and-an-eighth event at the New Jersey oval.

DUCK DATA
NEW ORLEANS—Mallard ducks comprise about one-third of all the waterfowl in the U. S., according to government surveys.

Ayden Loses 13-7 To Williamston In Rough Game

AYDEN—Williamston battered out a 13-7 victory to drop the Ayden Tornadoes from the ranks of the undefeated here last night in a grueling non-conference game.

Williamston began showing off their power in the opening quarter with Wilbur Stewart, quarterback, and Bill Lassiter, halfback, alternating runs to carry from Williamston 32 to Ayden 46.

At this point Stewart took to the air and hit End Buddy Fussell on the 19 yard line with a perfect pass. Two penalties set Williamston back to the 20 but Lassiter circled end and traveled to the eight before being pushed out of bounds. Two plays later Ben Andrews cracked over from the two yard line for the touchdown.

Williamston threatened again just before the half but Mac Whitehurst intercepted on Ayden's goal line to end the threat.

In the third quarter Andrews sparked a drive that carried from Ayden 40 to a touchdown.

Andrews picked up 20 yards in two line plays, then Stewart passed to Andrews for a first down on the one yard line. On the next play Andrews hit the line for the score and Ralph Parker converted to put Williamston ahead 13-0.

Ayden's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Wesley Cannon returned a weak kick from Williamston's 40 to the 26.

Darrell Worthington immediately unlimbered his passing arm and hit Willie McLawhorn, Cannon, and Whitehurst on successive tosses to the five yard line. On last down Worthington passed to Whitehurst in the end zone for the touchdown and repeated the play for the extra point.

Standouts on defense for Williamston were Wilbur Edwards and David Davis. For Ayden Gordon Hart, Randall Harrington, Bill Holland and Mac Whitehurst looked good in holding the Williamston attack.

Golf's Bob Jones Has Heart Attack

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Bobby Jones, one of Golf's greatest stars, was reported in good condition and "resting comfortably" in Emory Hospital today from a heart attack suffered earlier this week.

The 50-year old Jones' illness was learned Friday from his father, Col. Robert P. Jones. He said his son had been suffering recurrent chest pains and was on his way to see a doctor when he collapsed early this week.

The famed golfer is not allowed visitors.

Jones, who won all four of the world's major golf tournaments in 1930, has been in poor health since 1948, the last year he played in the Masters Golf Tournament which he conceived. He has undergone operations on his back and the base of his skull because of a spinal ailment since then. Jones has walked with the aid of a cane for the past two years.

However, he remained active in his law practice and recently he has campaigned for Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee.

Browns, Giants Meet In Pro Tilt

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants and the Cleveland Browns clash in Cleveland's vast Municipal Stadium tomorrow in the first "big" game of the infant National Football League season.

Cleveland reigns as a one-touchdown favorite to beat the Giants and gain undisputed possession of first place in the American Conference. The Browns and Giants share the lead, each team having won its first two starts.

High School Games

By The Associated Press

Elizabethtown 18, Southport 0
Wilmington 13, Raleigh 0
Rich Square 19, Enfield 6
Apex 7, Spring Hope 6
Elm City 19, Whitakers 6
Massey Hill 20, Raeford 0
Elizabeth City 23, Catholic High of Norfolk 0

Beaufort 13, Burgaw 6
Durham 34, Wilson 7
Parker Greenville, S. C. 39, Charlotte Tech 10
Hillside (Durham) 7, Williston (Wilmington) 0
Charlotte Central 33, Gastonia 24
George Washington (Danville, Va.) 13, Durham County 0
Burlington at Reidsville, ppd.
rain, play tonight

Curry 48, Nathanael Green 12
Fairgrove 13, Hasty 7
Goldston 30, Coats 6
Pilot 25, Denton 6
Winston-Salem Hanes at High Point, ppd., rain, play tonight

Bladenboro 58, Fair Bluff 25
Vanceboro 47, Edgecombe 0
Robbins 22, Southern Pines 8
New Bern 45, Camp Lejeune 6
Fayetteville 34, Rocky Mount 27
Clayton 31, Lillington 6
Jacksonville 27, Smithfield 14
Sanford 27, Lumberton 6
Cary 13, Siler City 0
Fairmont 21, Whiteville 18
Scotland Neck 25, Tarboro 13
Loris (S.C.) 33, Williams 12
Chadbourn 21, Tabor City 7
Hildebran 34, Salem 6
Troy 12, Robans 0
Shelby 11, Belmont 6
Forest City 20, Cherryville 0
Albemarle 28, Monroe 6
Ruth-Spindale 12, Kings Mountain 7

Wilkes-Central 20, Concord 13
Rockingham 20, Dunn 7
Childrens Home 13, Lexington 7
Bessemer City 6, East Mecklenburg 6 (tie)

West Mecklenburg 39, Dallas 6
Wadesboro 21, Hamlet 14
Jonesville 6, Millers Creek 6 (tie)
Morganton 18, Lincolnton 0
Kannapolis 17, Mooresville 0
Statesville 17, Barium Springs 7
Newton-Conover 21, Lenoir 12
Elkin 31, Sparta 0

Greensboro 7, Asheville 6
Graham 21, Asheboro 13
Jamestown 13, Rankin 6
Mayodan 6, Madison 0
Roxboro 19, Methodist Orphanage 0

Summerfield 18, Pleasant Garden 0
Thomasville 7, Leaksville 0
Taylorsville 32, Granite Falls 25
Myrtle Beach (S.C.) 6, Shallotte 6 (tie)

C. A. Johnson (Columbia, S.C.)
18, Second Ward (Charlotte) 7
Winston-Salem Gray 13, Mineral Springs 6

Mount Airy 20, Greenville 6
Glenn High 26, Mocksville 14 (six-man)
Old Town 12, Lewisville 6 (six-man)

Yadkinville 26, Flat Rock 0
Galax (Va.) 19, Franklin (Surry County) 0
Morehead City 6, Beaufort 0
Clinton 14, Laurinburg 0
Wallace 32, LaGrange 0
O'Donoghue (Charlotte) 13, Cathedral Latin (Raleigh) 7

Mount Olive 19, Selma 7
Bakersville 12, Boone 9
Black Mountain 42, Ben Lippen 6
Bethel 20, Clyde 0
Sylva 14, Franklin 0

Hayesville 13, Robbinsville 12
Brevard 35, Christ School 0
Waynesville 31, Hendersonville 0
Canton 26, Asheville School 6
Swain High 20, Murphy 0

Marion Hill 18, Hickory 13
Marsh Hill 19, Sand Hills 12
Marshall 18, Oakley-Fairview 0
Biltmore 20, Weaversville - Bernardsville 12

Scandal Players Sign With Pros

NEW YORK (UP)—Teams in the National Basketball Association were ordered today not to schedule games with American Basketball League clubs that have signed players who were implicated in "fix" scandals.

The order was handed down by NBA President Maurice Podoloff, who also prohibited the farming out of association players to ABL clubs with players involved in the scandals.

Jersey City, which has a franchise pending in the American League, already has signed former Kentucky players Alex Groza and Ralph Beard and ex-Long Island University star Sherman White, while Elmira of the ABL has signed ex-Kentucky center Bill Spivey. All have been involved in basketball scandals during the past two years.

DETROIT—Frank Gotch, famous wrestler, engaged in 160 matches in a period of 14 years and won 154 of the decisions.

Dream of Seeing FARAWAY PLACES?

Do you catch yourself daydreaming about foreign lands, breathtaking scenery, or exciting excursions to "see America first"? A growing savings account here can help these dreams come true. Small amounts, saved regularly, soon add up . . . and we pay liberal earnings on insured savings accounts. You'll like our friendly service to savers.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

Platoon Photography



AP Newsmasters
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Rudy Faircloth, Associated Press photographer from the Raleigh office, has taken so many shots of the University of North Carolina football players that a few of them tried their skill at shooting Faircloth. Taking the cameraman's picture are, left to right: Halfback Ken Keller of Calina, Pa.; Halfback Flo Worrell of Wilmington, N.C.; Quarterback Marshall Newman of Clinton, N.C., and End Julian Rogers of Wilmington, N.C.

SONJA HENIE IN PERSON 1953 ICE REVUE
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WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; 22 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.

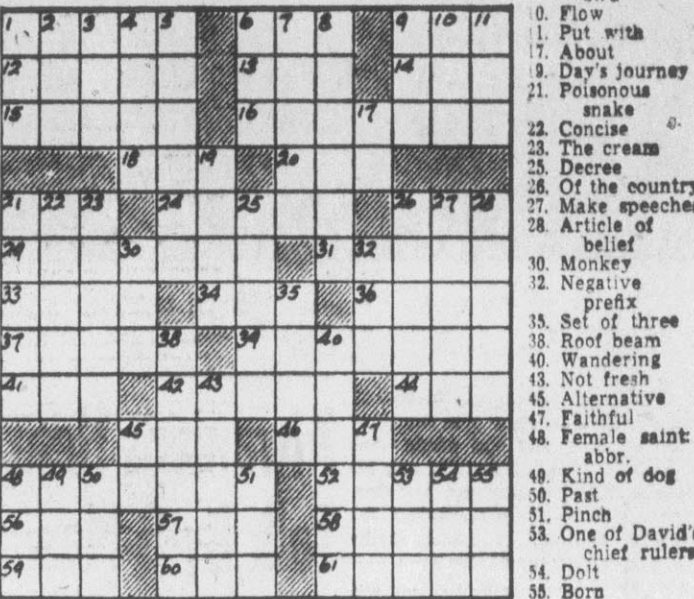
All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Ward off
2. Soft mass
3. Age
4. Bodily organ
5. Former
6. President's nickname
7. Mire
8. Renting
9. Agreement
10. Spring back
11. Make lace
12. Light brown
13. Devoured
14. Lock of hair
15. Decay
16. Retarded
17. Variant
18. Fall in drops
19. Outfit

DOWN
1. Entirely
2. Content
3. Uncle Tom's friend
4. Repose
5. International agreement
6. A red conflict
7. Encourages
8. Humble
9. Australian bird
10. Put with
11. About
12. Day's journey
13. Poisonous snake
14. Concise
15. The cream
16. Roof beam
17. Of the country
18. Make speeches
19. Article of belief
20. Monkey
21. Negative prefix
22. Set of three
23. Roof beam
24. Wandering
25. Not fresh
26. Alternative
27. Cautious
28. Female saint
29. Kind of dog
30. Pinch
31. One of David's chief rulers
32. Dolt
33. Bore

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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

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Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 3583

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2233. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-11

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. East Carolina Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4. 8-22

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

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

NEW 21 INCH REEL TYPE POWER mowers, \$100, tax included; 18 inch Reel Type mowers, \$80, tax included. Turnage Implement Co. Sept. 30-1

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 3696. Sept. 30-1

NEW PROJECTOR FOR SALE—Shows slides and filmstrips. 300 watt blower cooled. Price only \$19.80. Carrying case free. At Christian Literature Depot, 816 Dickinson Ave. Oct. 2-1

STIGLITZ WARM AIR OIL CIRCULATING heater; large size, new price \$135. Will sell for 60 per cent of new price. Only \$54. See it after 6 p.m. at 303 Meade Street. Oct. 3-1

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. 6-6

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. 6-6

SURE NUP, WAXING'S TOUGH—End it with Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 6-6

WHAT IS FINA FOAM?—AN EASY to use, safe and efficient rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 6-6

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 6-foot show cases. Can be seen at Pittman Wayne Service Station near Ball Arthur. Reason for selling: going out of business. 7-5

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. 7-5

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. 7-6

COLOR TV SCREEN—IN SECONDS. Add exciting color to your TV. Reduces glare, easy to install. Free without obligation for 5 days \$2.50 to \$3.00. Phone 4230 or write Box 226, City. 9-6

IT'S CAUSING TALK, THIS NEW roach and waterbug killer: Roach-Filmz, containing chlordane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 6-6

FOR SALE—LOVELY NEW BRICK home, 2 nice bedrooms, living room, tiled bath and large kitchenette. On nice corner lot in East College View. An excellent buy at \$9500. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins., 314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 8-6

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by the oldest automobile refinishers in Eastern North Carolina. Paint jobs from \$35 to \$85. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609. Oct. 8-1

WANTED—MEN WITH PICK-UP trucks. Earn as much as \$100 a week or more. Phone 3587. 8-6

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, on 13th and Evans Streets. Call 2635 night. 3087 night. 9-3

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM APARTMENT Corner of 3rd and Maple Streets. Will be available around October 15th. J. A. Collins. Phone 4010 day, 2154 night. 9-3

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

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION, 5 room living quarters, 2 rest rooms, 8 miles from Greenville on New Bern highway. See Harry W. Harris, Route 3, Greenville, N. C. 18-1

WANTED—PINK PULWOOD to be unloaded by mechanical crane at Grainger Station on Highway 11 between Kinston and Grifton. Contact Grainger Wood Yard or R. A. Morin, 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville, Phone 3024. Sept. 16-1

SPINET PIANO—\$100.00 A MONTH rent. After six months all rent payment and cartage fee of \$10.00 can be applied against purchase of new piano of your choice with no down payment required. This is our famous Rent To Learn Plan. W. C. Reid & Co., 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount, or phone 3-2091. Sept. 28 thru Oct. 18

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

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—in Ayden, located in good residential section on spacious lot; 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room. Back porch enclosed with knotty pine and tile floor. Front porch and attic storage. Tile bath. Monthly payments much cheaper than rent. Ready for occupancy. See or call Van D. Hatch, phones 3521 day or 4101 night, Ayden. Oct. 2-1

WANTED TO BUY—LARGE clean white rag clear of buttons. Ten cents a pound. Daily Reflector. 8-1

20 GRADE EWES, 1 TO 4 YEARS old \$20.00 each. Nice registered Hampshire ram, \$75.00. M. H. Wayne, Arapahoe (Famlico County). 7-7

FOR SALE—SPACIOUS AND very comfortable two story brick house with best in heating plants. Located one block from Training School. See today. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 7-6

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT BUY 8 room frame house, only 4 blocks from Five Points. Insulated and weatherstripped, has floor furnace. Just painted on outside, \$2450 cash down payment. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 7-6

FOR SALE—BARRELL SET, almost new. Will sell at sacrifice. If interested you may see it at 1221 Evans St. Telephone 5115. 8-4

NEIGHBORS—IF YOUR HOUSE were on fire you would call the fire department, so remember, termite work like a slow fire. For free inspections, call Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Phone 3696. 9-3

WANTED—LADY WHO CAN TYPE and keep books, to work daily from 8:30 to 1:00. Apply at the Globe Hardware Company. 10-3

FOR SALE—DUPONT AND VITA-Var paints. Let us give you a price on a complete job. Pitt Hardware Company, Dial 2733. 10-12

FOR SALE—A ROPER GAS range, 4 burner, oven and broiler. Used 3 years. Priced \$230, will sell for \$100. Phone 36826. 10-6

FOR SALE—BY GALVANIZED roofing, fence wire, nails and staples. Pitt Hardware Company, Dial 2733. 10-12

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

FOLKS—LET'S KEEP ON BEING careful with our fires and termites. Termite damage exceeds fire loss; they work like a slow fire. You can be sure there are no fires under your home, but to be sure there are no termites there, have the Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. look for these pests by calling 3696 for free inspections. 9-3

FOR SALE—1949 DODGE SEDAN—et. Has been stored every winter since bought. Good tires, recently recapped. New seat covers and radio. A good car that operates like new. Call Charles R. Flye. Phone 2702. 9-3

FOR SALE—A SIMMONS STUDIO couch, in good condition. Owner leaving town. Price \$35. Call 5535. 9-3

Perfect Protection Plans Savings and Retirement OCCIDENTAL LIFE INS. CO.

Claude D. Tunstall General Agent - Dial 2678

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. 8-12

THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION Week—Let's be careful with our fires. Think of the poor little mice, roaches, powder post beetles and termites that are made homeless each year because someone was careless. Folks, do you want to be instrumental in the destruction of these poor little pests? Prove it. Call Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Phone 3696. 9-3

HOUSE FOR SALE—in COLLEGE View. New and attractive, 2 bedrooms, living room-dinette combination, kitchen, bath with shower. On nice lot. Only \$10,500 with reasonable terms. Occupy immediately. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 8-6

HOUSE BARGAINS I HAVE—THE privilege of voting we have, provided we register October 11, 18 and 28. Don't forget. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 9-12

IF THE DAMAGE CAUSED BY termites or other wood destroying fungi and insects were repaired in the city of Greenville, the cost would be far exceeded damage caused by fire. However, the difference here is, if your home is destroyed by fire you would have to immediately build anew or seek shelter elsewhere. Termites will allow you to delay a bit, so be careful with fire. Damage from either fire or termites can be drastic. Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Phone 3696. 9-3

FOR SALE—1950 SPECIAL BUICK Privately owned. Low mileage and fully loaded. Priced at \$1495. See Bill Carroll at White Chevrolet or call 3691-0. 9-3

BARGAIN—HOUSE—BARGAIN New 3 bedroom house with asbestos siding, living room, kitchen and dinette combination, utility room and bath. Weatherstripped. Will be completed in 30 days. East College View. The price is too ridiculous to publish. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 10-6

WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR family of two. Permanent place, good treatment and working conditions. Apply Mrs. L. G. Cooper, 710 Evans Street. Phone 2645. 10-3

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT roses! Belk-Tyler's has just received singles, three and five bush assortments, at very low prices. 10-3

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN—GUNS, rifles, ammunition, hunting clothes and boots. 20% discount on fishing equipment. Pitt Hardware Co. Dial 2733. 10-12

EAST CAROLINA STUDENT wishes place to park house trailer near campus. Married. Call 4376 between 2:00-7:00 p.m. 10-3

WANTED—GOOD TOBACCO MAN with family to work tobacco and general crops on shares. Good salary, paid extra to look after as many as 11 barns run by oil. If experienced in mechanics can earn additional money in shop while not at work on farm. Five room house with lights and water available to right person. If interested, write or call J. B. Davis, Enfield, N. C. Telephone 496-1. 10-4

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment, private bath, modern conveniences; also 3 room unfurnished apartment, private bath, screened porch, modern conveniences. Dial 3376. 10-3

LOST IN THE VICINITY OF Farmers Warehouse—Brown billfold containing \$80 in cash and approximately \$400 in checks, driver's license and valuable papers. Reward. Return to T. L. Little in Ayden or the Daily Reflector office. Phone 2126. 11-3

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM house in Village Grove. Corner lot. Priced for quick sale. C. Frank Dail. Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency. Phone 2397 or 5660. 11-3

SEE OUR NEW DUK BAK HUNTING clothes, guns and ammunition before you buy. If we do not have your choice of sporting equipment on hand, we can get it. Globe Hardware Co.

KEYED TO SPEED!—THE DAILY Reflector Classified ads make you need know to thousands within hours. For an ad-writer phone 5717.

FOR SALE—USED TELEVISION sets. Good condition. Priced from \$10 to \$80. Convenient terms. Williams Radio & TV Co., 204 East 5th Street. Phone 5533. 11-6

LADIES—FOR EXPERT BEAUTY service by Greenville's most experienced operators, visit Le Anne Shepherd, Shop 109 E. 4th St. Call 3544 for appointment. Mrs. Jimmy Smith, owner. 11-6

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.

FOR SALE—1951 CHEVROLET deluxe sedan, by private owner. Less than 7,000 miles. Like new. Reasonable. Phone 4287. 11-3

WANTED—SMALL USED GAS heater, minimum \$0.00 B.T.U. Telephone 3396. 11-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Leon R. Hardee, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 26th day of September, 1952.

SNODIE HARDEE, Administrator of the estate of Leon T. Hardee, deceased.

James & Speight, Attys. Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11-18-25 Nov. 1

See Bright Leaf Motors For Dependable USED CARS

1952 DODGE Fordor Gyramatic, radio and heater.

1951 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, low mileage, extra clean.

1950 MERCURY Fordor, fully equipped.

1949 FORD Custom Tudor, extra clean.

1948 STUDEBAKER Champion Fordor, fully equipped.

1948 WILLYS Jeep Station Wagon.

1947 OLDSMOBILE Six Club Sedan, extra clean, fully equipped.

1946 CHEVROLET Fordor, extra clean.

1947 DODGE Fordor, fully equipped, extra clean.

1946 PLYMOUTH Fordor, radio and heater.

USED TRUCKS 1951 DODGE 3-4 Ton Pick-up, like new.

1949 INTERNATIONAL 1 1-2 Ton, body and license.

1946 CHEVROLET 1 1-2 Ton, body and license.

1948 FORD 1-2 Ton Pick-up, extra clean.

See Us Before You Buy Or Trade BRIGHT LEAF Motors 1600 N. Greene Street Day Dial 2314 Night Dial 2692

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER

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

A certain tract or parcel of land in Chiefton Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Nancy Smith, James Elks and others, bounded as follows: Beginning at the canal bridge in Payne Swamp and runs with the Greenville

road to the church, then east with Nancy Smith's line to White Pine Branch, then with said branch to James Elks line, then with said Elks line to Fenner Green's corner, then north with said Green's line to the canal in Payne Swamp, then with the canal to the beginning, containing .65 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to Mrs. George F. Oakley by Chrichana Oakley by deed recorded in book K-18 at p.—

This land is being sold for the purpose of making division between the parties. The purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of bid on day of sale pending confirmation.

This farm has tobacco acreage of 7.7 acres. This the 19th day of September, 1952.

S. O. WORTHINGTON, Commissioner

Ayden News

Mrs. Bill Taylor and children of Ahoskie visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rowe. Miss Hilda Sumrell of Robersonville spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Vann. Louis Tyndall of ECC, Greenville, spent the weekend here with his cousin, Mrs. T. Staton Ross. Mesdames Irma Belle Collins, Rosa J. Little, W. I. Jenkins and J. J. Dixon attended an Eastern Star meeting in Grifton last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point visited Mrs. W. B. Tyson Sunday evening. Mesdames J. J. Dixon, A. W. Sawyer, Clayton Turnage, Lou Harrington, A. W. Hardee, J. J. McCles, Jerome McGlothin, H. T. West, M. T. Frizzelle, T. G. Worthington, & F. Noble, W. C. Ormond, E. E. Hardee and L. E. Turnage attended a Sub-District Missionary meeting in Maury Tuesday.

Mesdames S. M. Edwards, R. C. Smith and J. J. Dixon were Raleigh shoppers Wednesday. Donny Highsmith of the Army, stationed in England, is spending a 30 day furlough at home.

Less than half the sugar consumed in the United States goes directly into home kitchens, most of it being used first by food manufacturers.

Typhoons always start from 12 to 25 degrees north or south of the equator, says the National Geographic Society.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Adlai Promises Gov't Clean-Up

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today corruption must be attacked swiftly and ruthlessly to prevent political scandals and promised he would take such action if he is elected president.

The Democratic candidate chose Miami, one of the chief targets of the Senate Crime Committee investigations, to touch on the hot subject of politico-criminal alliances.

He observed in a speech prepared for delivery to a rally in Bay Front Park that Miami had a touch of scandals resulting from an "unsavory alliance between a national criminal syndicate and the semi-legitimate operators who cluster around the fringes of the entertainment business."

"But I was pleased to see that you have learned the practical lesson taught me in my time as governor of Illinois—that corruption will not wait for leisurely attention," he said.

"It must be attacked by those in authority, and it must be ruthlessly rooted out before it has a chance to fester and spread through the whole of our political system."

Funeral Services Are Held For Edgar Davis

MAYSVILLE—Edgar Davis died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Palmella Collins, Friday morning.

Funeral services were held at the Mayville Baptist Church today at 3 p.m. Rev. G. L. Foust officiated.

Burial was in Queen's Creek Cemetery at Hubert, in Onslow County.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lila Howard of Mayville, Mrs. Bertha Smith of Hubert, and Mrs. Palmella Collins of Mayville; two sons, Victor Davis and E. D. Davis, both of Hubert; 20 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

In Washington.

The speech in effect was an answer to one made in the same park early last month by Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, in which he denounced "corruption" as part of the "mess in Washington" and said Stevenson couldn't clean it up because he was the hand-picked candidate of the administration that permitted the "mess."

Taft's Elevator Hit Basement

ELKHART, Ind. (UP)—An unruffled Sen. Robert A. Taft stepped from an elevator cage after it had plunged nine floors into the basement of the Elkhart Hotel Friday and remarked, "This is a nice reception."

All passengers in the elevator escaped without injury. The manager of the hotel said they were all so interested in the Ohio Republican "they didn't know what happened."

Hotel officials said the elevator was so overloaded with Taft's admirers that it could not be stopped on its downward trip.

Red Oak News

Red Oak's annual "Harvest Sale" and "Country Sapper" will be held at the Red Oak Community building on Wednesday night, October 22. Supper will be served from five o'clock until seven-thirty and will be followed immediately by a "Country Auction" sale. We hope that all of our friends from surrounding neighborhoods will come and have supper with us and stay for the auction which follows.

Friends of Mrs. Cornelia Harris will be sorry to learn that she is ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Nesa Williams will be glad to know that her condition is somewhat improved. Mrs. Williams has been critically ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tyson and sons were the weekend guests of their parents.

Don't forget that the Sunday School hour has been changed to 9:45 o'clock. One hundred and five answered the roll call last Sunday.

Term Of . . .

(Continued from page one)

began hearing evidence in the case. defense attorneys made a motion for a mistrial. The motion was denied by Judge Hatch.

Grounds For Motion

Motion for mistrial was based on grounds that remarks made by the solicitor and private prosecution while a prospective juror was being examined were prejudicial to the defendant, Porcelli. Judge Albion Dunn is alleged to have said, "If the defendant doesn't take the stand it's his tough luck."

Judge Hatch, in denying the motion, said in his opinion the defendant was not damaged and that he would charge the jury not to consider any remarks or any comment during the trial. Defense took exception to the ruling.

Attendance at this morning's session of Superior Court was sparse, but the courtroom was packed last night as the state began to weave a web of circumstantial evidence against Porcelli.

Court adjourned for the weekend at 12 o'clock today, but the trial will be resumed Monday. Meantime, 12 white men and one lone white woman making up the jury remained in custody of an officer.

4-H MEMBER

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday Reflector that Don Manning, who owned the grand champion in the swine group at the Pitt County Fair stock show, was a member of the Greenville FFA Club. Manning is a member of the local Four-H Club organization instead.

WOUNDED BY LACE

HIGH POINT, N. C. (UP)—Robert Robertson was charged with assault with a deadly weapon today after he struck a woman with a shoe. Police said it required two stitches to close the wound.

Colored News

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey Sunday, October 12, at 5 o'clock.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday at the home of Mr. Alexander on Greene Street.

Card of Thanks

We gratefully thank you for everything you did for us during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Williams. Mrs. Malissa H. Harper. Mrs. Clarice H. Jones

The Elks Choir will meet at the home of Mrs. Lulu Dossen this evening at 7 o'clock.

The City Union Usher Board will give its annual program Sunday at Phillips Christian Church at 3 p.m. All ushers are asked to be present. The public is cordially invited.

The usher board of Sycamore Chapel Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Beatie Spain, 501 Vance St., Sunday at 5 o'clock.

The instructor of the Gospel Chorus of Selbia Chapel F.W.B. Church is urging all members to be present tonight at 7:30 at the church for an important business discussion.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at the home of Ossie Lee Blount Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Thomas Foreman is reported to be much improved during the past week.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anne White, 804 Douglas Ave.

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Sunday School is closing the Chair Rally Sunday morning at 9:45. All persons who are soliciting funds are asked to make final reports.

The City Ushers Union is sponsoring their annual program at Phillips Christian Church Sunday at 3 p.m. The Elks Choir will furnish music.

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35, F. & A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Addresses Classroom Teachers Here



Mrs. Janie Alexander (center) of El Paso, Texas, speaker at the Classroom Teachers Organization last night, is greeted by Ward James, vice-president of the Greenville organization, and Mildred Manning, district president of classroom teachers. (Reflector Photo by Muriel Shotwell).

The importance of a strong local classroom teachers organization and the functions of such an organization were stressed last night by Mrs. Janie Alexander of El Paso, Texas, before members of the North Carolina Classroom Teachers Association of the Northeastern District.

"We are struggling to improve these conditions and progress is being made with determination," she said. Mrs. Alexander said the purpose of the confederation was to unite elementary and high school teachers since there is a line of demarcation between the two. "Professionally we are one and we should work to cement our activities."

"The meeting at Copenhagen marked the sixth anniversary and termination of the World Organization of the Teaching Profession but marked the beginning of the World Confederation of Organization of the Teaching Profession," she explained.

The speaker was introduced last night by Ward James, vice-president of the Greenville Classroom Teachers Association, who reviewed the speaker's qualifications in his introduction.

Presiding over the dinner meeting was Mildred Manning, president of the District Classroom Teachers. Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Abbott McWhorter of Bethel who gave the invocation; Mrs. Mary Goodman, president of the Greenville organization; Ella Cherry Moore, president of the North Carolina Classroom Teachers Association; and Nancy Walker, pianist, of Kinston.

The speaker termed the meeting

Kiwanians Hear Talk By G-Man

By CHESTER WALSH

More than 1,000,000 major crimes were committed in the first six months of this year, W. H. Gibson of Kinston, FBI agent, stated at the Kiwanis Club's meeting last night. "We are spending 18 1-2 billion dollars annually solving crimes and are spending only four and a half billion dollars a year for education in colleges," he added.

The speaker gave a narrative history of the FBI and paid tribute to Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau since it was established in 1932. Gibson told of assembling 120,000,000 fingerprints in Washington. "In one hour," he said, "our men in Washington can give a report of a person's fingerprints. Fingerprinting serves extensively in apprehending criminals and identifying persons killed in accidents."

He reminded that John Dillinger, noted Chicago criminal who was shot down by FBI men in Chicago, had undergone an operation to efface his fingerprints, but the FBI's prints of his fingers after he was dead revealed that they had not been removed.

The FBI agent told of a man's hand being found in the stomach of a killer whale that had been washed ashore on the Atlantic coast. The FBI, after taking prints of the dead man's hand, identified him and established the fact that he was a seaman who had lost his life during a submarine attack in World War II. Gibson urged the Kiwanians and others to telephone the FBI any time they believe some person may be guilty of espionage.

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, program chairman, introduced the speaker. President Milo Smith presided. Herman H. Duncan, who attended the Kiwanis convention in Charlotte this week, reported that the Greenville Kiwanis Club won an award for achievement in 1951 while

Dr. H. G. Haney was president. Louis Clark won the attendance prize last night. He and Judge Dink James had birthdays and donated a dime for each year of their age.

Dr. John O. Reynolds announced that the annual "Ladies' Night" banquet will be held at West End School Friday night, October 17, at 7 o'clock.

Judge Is Guest Of Exchange Club

Judge William T. Hatch of Raleigh, presiding over Superior Court here, praised Greenville's one-way traffic system at the Exchange Club's supper meeting last night.

"I was impressed while riding around Greenville by the speed with which traffic now moves in Greenville," he said. "On my last visit to Greenville, about 18 months ago, I noticed the congestion of traffic on the streets. Now, I am favorably impressed with your new one-way street system because it is moving faster and with more efficiency," the judge stated.

Judge Hatch, while commending the Exchange Club for its many civil activities, put in a good word for Sam O. Worthington of Greenville for "his zealous efforts in behalf of appropriations for East Carolina College and its building program." President Bill Riggs presided. Jarvis Alligood was a special guest of the club.

womenfolk in all their counsels and at the women for not asserting themselves as proving effective. She practically stole the show at the eleventh district meeting at Marshall.

ATTRACTION—Some people would go to a Democratic meeting anyhow, but is evident that major part of the crowds have come to hear Bob Doughton and Clyde Hoey and William Umstead and Kerr Scott and Billie Baker Everett and the congressman of the district. The issues would not get across without the punch given them by the personality of the speakers.

It is estimated that between 1940 and 1950 U.S. population increased 15 per cent and church membership 34 per cent.

Dixie Drive-In

Ayden, N. C.

TONIGHT
Double Feature
"SIERRA PASSAGE"
Also
"SNOW DOG"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
"The Toast of New Orleans"

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre

Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9
Bring The Whole Family

TONIGHT
A GIRL IN EVERY PORT
GROUCHO MARX • MARIE WILSON
WILLIAM BENDIX
with DON DAFORE • GENE LOCKHART
Color Cartoon—Other Shorts

SUNDAY—MONDAY
CORNEL WILDE
MAUREEN O'HARA
At Sword's Point
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with ROBERT DOUGLAS • ELAITS COOPER
Cartoon—Comedy

Capitol Square

but by their presence adding prestige to the occasion and all support of the ticket, are Attorney General Harry McMillan, and the members of the Council of State: Thad Eure, secretary of state; Henry Bridges, state auditor; Brandon Hodges, state treasurer; Charlie Carroll, superintendent of public instruction (another newcomer in State politics); "Stag" Ballentine, Commissioner of agriculture; Forrest Shuford, commissioner of labor, and Waldo Cheek, commissioner of insurance. Mostly the time only permits them to be recognized by name, but Senator Hoey, Congressman Doughton and Governor Umstead seldom fail to pay tribute to the contribution these men are making to good government in the State.

WOMEN—To greater degree than ever before the women are taking part in the campaign this year. Mrs. B.B. Everett, national committee-woman and for several terms state vice chairman, and with many years recognized leadership in Farm Bureau circles, does a fine job in rallying the women to party work. Her good natured licks at the men for not letting the

A SOLID WEEK OF TERRIFIC ENTERTAINMENT

More Big Ones Coming

Each Picture For The Entire Week Big and Great

EXCITEMENT and ROMANCE

FORCE OF ARMS

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!

STARRING
WILLIAM HOLDEN • NANCY OLSON • FRANK LOVEJOY

TUESDAY—One Day Only
Dick Powell-Lizabeth Scott in "PITFALL"

2 BIG DAYS—Starts WEDNESDAY

Hit the half-trail, partner...
...HOPE is whooping it up in the wild, wild West!

In Paramount's hilarious successor to "The Paleface"!

Fancy Pants
Color by Technicolor

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
2 Exciting Pictures In One Great Show

Allan "Rocky" Lane
In His Brand New Hit
"Desperadoes Outpost"

East Side Kids
In
"Hold That Baby"
Full of Excitement and Laughs

Ends Today—Starrett and Burnette in "KID FROM BROKEN GUN"

STATE

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 6:30—Shows 7:00 & 9:00—Phone 36637

SATURDAY NITE—Last Times—Double Feature
Hit No. 1—Gene Kelly
"BLACK HAND"
Hit No. 2—Shown Only at 8:55
"SMUGGLERS GOLD"
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

Monte Cristo Lives Again!
JOHN DEREK
MASK OF THE AVENGER
Color by TECHNICOLOR—A Columbia Picture
with ANTHONY QUINN • Judy Lawrence • David Bruce • Eugene Iglesias • Screen Play by Jesse L. Lasky, Jr.
Produced by Hal Rosson—Directed by Hal Rosson

10 Minute Short and Color Cartoon

MON. & TUES. NITES
GREAT ADVENTURE FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR IN THE RUGGED ROCKIES!
BURT LANCASTER
WALKER DRU FOREST
Vengeance Valley
Added—20 Min. Musical
Color Cartoon

WED. NITE—Double Feature
"SIDE STREET"
Farley Granger—Paul Kelly
Cathy O'Donnell—James Craig
Hit No. 2 Shown Only at 8:45

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NITES
A Love Story of Two People Who Were Only Human!
"BRIGHT VICTORY"
Arthur Kennedy—Peggy Dow
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY and MONDAY!

A LUSTY . . . BIG . . . BRAWLING SAGA OF THE OLD WEST!

They built the greatest frontier empire the West has ever known . . . and with his rabble army at his side he defied the world to destroy it!

Color By Technicolor

HORIZONS WEST

Starring
ROBERT RYAN • JULIA ADAMS • ROCK HUDSON

Today Only
Bogart in "High Sierra"

Plus
Latest World News
Cartoon "Tree For Two"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

It's Lanza's New Musical Romance!
"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"
Color By Technicolor

PITT
MARIO LANZA

Only Two Cases In Police Court Here Friday

Judge Charles H. Whedbee Friday disposed of the lightest docket of the year in Police Court. Only two cases were tried.

Charles L. Adams was found guilty of being drunk and given 30 days in jail. Sentence was suspended on condition that he pay \$10.

Henry F. Carrington, Negro, no operator's license, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Protest Draft Of Town's Doctors

LA PORTE, Tex. (UP)—The only three physicians serving 20,000 persons in the La Porte-Bayshore area of Texas have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces within 60 days.

Protest petitions to the Department of Defense were being circulated today by Art Simpson—a La Porte undertaker.

THEY'VE GOT GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL IDEAS!

THREE DAYS Beg. SUN.

LESLEY What a woman!

"A Tale of Five Women"

DELIA An acrobat... and pretty tricky!

JEANNINE Mademoiselle is French... col-la-lal!

KATALIN A Viennese—and sure to please!

Also BUGGS BUNNY Cartoon Latest News

Maria A bombshell... and she explodes so easily!

Maurice J. Wilson and Boris Morris present Bonar Colleano in
"A TALE OF FIVE WOMEN"
with Lana Morris • Barbara Kelly • Anne Vernon • Eve Bartok • Gina Lollobrigida
Karen Himbold • Produced by Alexander Paal • Executive Producer Maurice J. Wilson

COLONY

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!