

Confession Ruled Trial Evidence By Judge Today In Porcelli Case

Youth Takes Stand, Breaks Down In Relating Why He Admitted Slaying

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor Judge William T. Hatch ruled in Superior Court today Fred Porcelli's confession that he shot Policeman Jesse Mills was voluntary and may be admitted as evidence.

In an unexpected maneuver the defense called Porcelli to the witness stand to testify relative to the circumstances under which he confessed the murder to Police Chief Guy Langston and SBI Agent Clyde Pentress.

The dark, 20-year-old Marine took the stand for 10 long, tense minutes shortly after the noon hour and immediately broke down. Short periods of low-voiced testimony were interspersed with longer spans of bitter sobbing, and he wept uninterruptedly during those times.

During his short periods of relative control, Porcelli told of making his confession to the two officers while enroute from Camp Lejeune to Raleigh the morning of August 25.

"The officers did not say they would help me but said they would repeat on the stand before the judge and jury exactly what I told them as near as they possibly could," Porcelli said brokenly. "I looked upon Mr. Langston as a friend and had complete confidence in him."

Porcelli emphasized from the stand that no promises of any kind were made by either of the two officers and that he had been warned time and time again of his constitutional rights and the fact that anything he said could be used against him.

"Well Tested" The confessed killer declared he thought if he confessed to Chief Langston and SBI Agent Pentress they might say something good in his behalf when the case came to trial. He stated he has been well treated both here in Greenville and in Raleigh since he was arrested.

A silent, near-filled courtroom observed with compassionate eyes as Porcelli began to weep immediately after entering the witness box. His foster sister and aunt from New Jersey also broke into sobs and the parents of Herman Socie, Porcelli's alleged confederate who has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, watched with downcast eyes.

Testimony of Chief Langston was interrupted this morning and the jury ordered out of the courtroom while the defense and prosecution wrangled for nearly two hours as to the validity and voluntary status of the confession.

Porcelli Confessed While the jury was out, Langston testified Porcelli broke into sobs just out of Jacksonville the morning he had been removed from Camp Lejeune, and confessed that he did the shooting the night of the murder.

Both officers testified with the jury out that Porcelli, shortly after leaving Jacksonville, put his head in hands and in tears told them Socie had been truthful when he claimed to have been on the roof of the building when Officer Mills was shot to death.

Thought Of Family Porcelli himself said on the stand he got to thinking about Mr. Mills and the Mills family and wanted to tell the truth about the slaying. "The officers said all the evidence they had in the case was against me," the prisoner asserted, "and it would be in my best interests to tell the truth about it."

Earlier today Langston reviewed events that led up to the two boys' arrest.

(Continued on page twelve)

Six Highway Accidents In Pitt Over Past Weekend

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer Six highway accidents in Pitt County over the past weekend took toll in injured persons and heavy property damage, the highway patrol reported.

One of the motorists involved in an accident, wrecked while being chased by highway patrolmen as speeds approached the 100 miles per hour mark.

Three charges have been placed against J. Leo Stokes, 17-year-old white youth who lives on Route 4, Greenville.

Stokes is charged with speeding 90 miles per hour, careless and reckless driving, and failure to stop for a sign.

High Speed Chase Patrolmen Delton E. Perry and Bill Whitehurst stated that they were working traffic leaving the American Legion Fair Grounds around 12:30 Saturday night, when a car operated by Stokes ran over a red warning flare.

Receives Championship Ribbon



Jimmy Norris up on Stonewall Denmare owned by J. R. Rogers of Raleigh receives the championship ribbon at the second annual Jaycee horse show sponsored by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Stonewall Denmare was picked the best horse in the championship five-gaited class. Norris is presented the championship ribbon by Ribbon Girl Hildegarde Roberts and Ringmaster L. D. Badham of New Bern. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Five Pitt Entries Win Honors In Horse Show

More Than 75 Horses Entered In Annual Event; Overcast Skies Give Way To Ideal Weather For Sunday's Program

Stonewall Denmare, ridden by Jimmy Norris and owned by J. R. Rogers of Raleigh, won the five gaited championship stakes at the annual Jaycee horse show here yesterday afternoon.

More than 75 horses were entered in the 18 events in the show which was presented before a crowd of several hundred spectators at Guy Smith Stadium. A large number of horses from Pitt County as well as entries from other sections of North Carolina and Virginia were included in the show.

Overcast skies at mid-day gave way to Indian Summer sunshine shortly after the show began at 1:30 and made an almost perfect afternoon for a horse show.

Entries from Pitt County walked off with top honors in five of the 17 events of the show. Miss Jo Sermans of Greenville took first place in the children's horsemanship class; Mrs. Hugh Winslow of Greenville, riding Snow King, won the ladies five gaited class; Johnny Dixon of Farmville, riding Wildfire, won the musical chairs class; Linda Davenport of Pactivus, riding Rose, won the local pleasure horse class; and Hugh Winslow of Greenville, driving Stonewall Starlet, won the amateur fine harness horse class.

A number of other local horses won ribbons in the various class competitions. Winners of the first three places in each class were:

Class 18—Stonewall Denmare, ridden by Jimmy Norris and owned by J. R. Rogers of Raleigh; Temperamental Lady, owned by Idle Time Stables of Kingston, ridden by J. H. Crenshaw; Mighty Chief, owned by Sunny Acres Stables of Greenville, and ridden by Roland Mayo.

Class 17—Bird Flyte, owned and ridden by John Peel of Washington; Breezaway, owned and ridden by Earl Keel of Washington.

Class 16—Sparkle Plenty, owned by Bailey's Tally Ho Farms, Smithfield, Va., ridden by Dorothy Bailey; Slick Chick, owned by Bailey's Tally Ho Farms, ridden by Buzz Bailey; Buddy Boy, owned by Clarence Davis, Branchville, Va., ridden by Tony Davis.

Class 15—Diamond Jim Wilton, owned and ridden by J. R. Rogers, Raleigh; Melody Lane, owned and ridden by James S. Liverman, Scotland Neck; Lady Sensation, owned and ridden by A. W. Hedgepeth, Pinetops.

Class 14—Moonshine Knight ridden and owned by Pat Satterfield, Roxboro; Miss Charlotte, owned by James Daniels and ridden by Roy Breedlove, Oxford; Color Guard, owned by Lawrence Jones, Lumberton.

JORDAN RE-ELECTED CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Charles E. Jordan of Durham, vice president of Duke University, has been re-elected president of the North Carolina Symphony Society.

Woman Surprised By Want-Ad Readership Mrs. P. R. Cox of 110 N. Harding St., Greenville, ran a "Help Wanted" ad in the Daily Reflector Classified ad section. She was advertising for a girl to do general house work.

When Mrs. Cox's ad had expired, she was called by The Daily Reflector's ad-writer to see if she had secured her help. Mrs. Cox said, "I never knew so many people read the want ads. I bet I had over two pages of names of people who called me about the job." She has got her help and is very much satisfied.

Save time by solving everyday problems through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer.

(Continued on page twelve)

Chinese Suicide Units Routed By ROK Defenders

South Koreans Open Own Attack; Van Fleet Praises Heroic Resistance

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—The Chinese Communists threw suicide troops against South Koreans holding bloody White Horse Mountain today but the gallant defenders hurled the Reds back in a brief but bitter fight.

The South Koreans then took off in an attack of their own against three knobs on the northern edge of the central front height, the Reds' last precarious toehold on White Horse.

Even as the fighting raged, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army commander, praised the South Korean 9th (Stay and Fight) Division for its "tremendous victory" in recapturing all territory lost in the bloody, week-long battle on White Horse.

The Chinese commanders, stopped cold by the fierce ROK resistance, threw suicide troops into the fight for the first time in the White Horse battle.

About six Red soldiers, carrying bangalore torpedoes — iron pipes filled with TNT — and 10-pound satchel charges assaulted South Korean positions in an attempt to blow a hole in Allied defenses.

"They were cut down before they had no regard for their own safety."

"The Koreans have taken everything the Chinese 38th Army-it's one of their best-could throw at them," Van Fleet said. "As of today, they (The South Koreans) hold all the ground they had. I am very proud of them."

Van Fleet said the South Koreans' recapture of the shell-smashed crest and most of the rest of the west-central front height was a classic military operation. He said the South Koreans had overcome "overwhelming odds and manpower."

"The lessons learned will be given to the rest of the U.N. forces in Korea," Van Fleet said. "It was a good lesson for the whole army."

Republic of Korea soldiers launched their assault to rout enemy diehards from the northern slope of the mountain after beating off seven Chinese counter-attacks during the night.

The ROKs overran Communist companies on two knobs at the northern edge of the ridge, but ran into trouble on the third knob. But 300 Chinese counter-attacks which forced the South Koreans to retreat back up the hill.

Although forced to abandon the two knobs already captured, the South Koreans dug in on the north slope some 300 yards below the Allied-held crest of the height. The crest was believed in no danger.

The White Horse sector north of Chorwon has been the most sensitive spot on the front, Van Fleet said, "but I don't think it will be any longer."

South Koreans cheered their way through an entire Chinese division and started in on another in the seven-day battle for the hill. An estimated 10,000 Red soldiers have been killed or wounded.

The seven Chinese counter-attacks last night and today cost the Reds another 1,000 casualties.

United Press correspondent Wendell Merick, who spent the night at an outpost near White Horse, said the Reds preceded their attacks with bugle-blowing, drum-beating and whistle-blowing. Allied officers told Merick, however, they believed the Chinese "have played their last tune."

Two other fights shaped up in the White Horse area. To the east, six Red companies attacked an advance U.N. outpost and overran it before dawn. But Allied troops launched an immediate counter-attack and retook the hill at 10:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m. Sunday EST.

A short distance west of White Horse, ROK soldiers captured and then gave up a small knob, separated from the main height by a small crest.

Elsewhere along the front, Communist probing attacks were reported at Finger Ridge, Bunker Hill, Heartbreak Ridge and south of Panmunjon. All attacks were repulsed.

(Continued on page twelve)

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Russians Admit Firing On American B-29 Feared To Be Shot Down In Far East

Tarheels: Zero

U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE, Korea (AP)—Pilots from 47 of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, England, Canada, Australia and New Zealand have destroyed or damaged Red warplanes over North Korea, Fifth Air Force records books showed today.

Pilots from North Carolina seem to have drawn a blank. Texas claims the Fifth Air Force's high scorer, Maj. George Davis of Lubbock, missing in action since Feb. 10, Davis is credited with 14 kills, one probably destroyed and three damaged.

Maj. Frederick C. Blesse, Phoenix, Ariz., is runner-up and the highest scoring ace still fighting in Korea. Blesse has 10 destroyed, one probably destroyed and three damaged.

Ike Plans Make Own Accounting Of His Finances

Indicates Report Will Cover More Recent Years; Extent Is Not Known

WITH EISENHOWER (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower will make public his personal financial secrets this weekend in New York, the Republican presidential candidate's aides announced today.

The general let it be known that he would bare the much discussed finances but would probably not include his tax return in the statement.

His running mate, youthful Sen. Richard Nixon, made a report on his finances in a nationwide radio-television broadcast several weeks ago. He indicated in New York today he would have nothing more to say about his personal funds.

Eisenhower, who is believed to have earned most of his income in recent years from his salary as a general and from the sale of his book "Crusade in Europe," did not disclose how far-reaching his financial statement would be. He indicated it would cover only recent years.

He announced last Friday in Phoenix, Ariz., that he would make a statement before election time containing substantially the same information as his tax statements.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, and his running mate Sen. John J. Sparkman both have disclosed their incomes for the last ten years.

Eisenhower, who spent the weekend resting and planning future campaign strategy at Denver, was scheduled to make trips today to Casper and Cheyenne, Wyo., Tulsa and Oklahoma City, and wind up the speaking schedule with an address tonight at New Orleans.

The announcement that Eisenhower would bare his financial condition developed after Eisenhower told reporters at an off-the-record meeting that he was undecided about matching the financial frankness of his Democratic opponent.

Eisenhower took to the campaign trail again today after a quiet weekend at Denver. But during that "resting period" in his strenuous campaign schedule it was disclosed that the Republican nominee was opposed to any break in diplomatic relations with Russia.

The former five-star general said maintenance of diplomatic relations, however strained, represented his theory that it was "a good idea to keep in contact with your enemy."

Declare Victims Too Unconcerned

HARRISONBURG, Va. (UP)—Firemen complained today that some of the 4 persons they routed out of bed when fire threatened a hotel here were too nonchalant about the whole thing.

One man rushed back into the burning building for a pack of cigarettes. A woman guest took time to put on an overcoat over her night clothes and search her room for a bottle of whisky before leaving, firemen said.

Ewing Clings To Compulsory Plan

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing says he still favors a compulsory government health insurance plan.

Vishinsky Heads 'Toughest Team' Into UN Session

Obvious Plan Is To Drive Wedge Between U. S. And Allies Over Korea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Andrei Y. Vishinsky led Russia's toughest team into the United Nations General Assembly today in an obvious plan to drive a wedge between the United States and its Allies on the Korean question.

The firebrand mouthpiece of the Kremlin arrives aboard the Queen Elizabeth at 1:30 p.m. e.s.t. with Soviet diplomats Andrei Gromyko, Georgi Zarubin, Arkady Sobolev and Valerian Zorin.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson held a last-minute meeting with the entire U. S. delegation in New York to decide American strategy and tactics in the seventh annual Assembly, which opens.

Acheson had asked for first place on the speakers' list in the Assembly's general, or policy, debate in an effort to win from Vishinsky an opportunity to set the tone for the Korean argument.

Acheson's final draft was not complete because of differing opinion among Western Allies on tactics.

Thus Vishinsky appeared to have a ready-made entering point for the wedge, since the U.S.'s Western Allies obviously were not in full accord with the tentative plan to have the General Assembly proffer peace to Peking and Pyongyang.

If the peace move was spurned, the plan called for fuller support from U. N. members to fight the Korean war to a finish.

Some Western nations objected to what they regarded as the "blood and thunder" second phase—the SOS for help in fighting the war.

But it was understood that Secretary-General Trygve Lie was sounding out the membership on a plan to put 20,000 more troops in the battalions from U.N. countries which do not have fighting forces in Korea in the event the peace effort fails.

In general terms, U.S. strategy for the Assembly fell into two broad efforts:

1. To preserve the unity of the Western alliance against the determined Soviet effort to wedge it apart.

2. To obtain blanket endorsement of American "stewardship" of the Korean war and peace effort in order to bring greater moral pressure to bear on the Communist negotiators at Panmunjon and if peace fails get more help in fighting the war.

'Shipwreck' Kelly Is Found Dead On City's Sidewalk

NEW YORK (UP)—A scrapbook filled with yellowed newspaper clippings showed today that the unclaimed body in the city morgue was that of the greatest flagpole sifter of them all.

The thick book contained day-by-day descriptions of the daring exploits of Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly when he was a fabulous figure of "Roaring '20's."

Police found Kelly's body Saturday night on a sidewalk not very far from the Hell's Kitchen neighborhood where he had played as a boy. The scrapbook was clutched under his arm.

Kelly had been seen several times recently in the old neighborhood, always with the scrapbook which told how he earned up to \$500 a day on high places.

Then he said through his interpreter and advisor, Dr. Joseph Touchet of Abbeville: "We are very religious people and it is not uncommon for us to have dreams of this type."

(Continued on page twelve)

Soviets Charge U. S. Plane Fired First While Over Russian Territory; U. S. Air Force Says Plane Was Unarmed And Was On Training Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia has charged that a U.S. B29 bomber shot at Soviet fighter planes over Russian Far Eastern territory Tuesday and said the Red pilots returned the fire. The incident occurred the same day the U.S. Air Force reported one of its Superforts missing off Japan.

A Soviet note to the United States, formally protesting the alleged border violation, said the American plane "disappeared in the direction of the sea" after the Russians shot back. The text of the note was published by the Communist party newspaper Pravda and was broadcast by Moscow radio.

In Tokyo, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said the missing American plane "carried no guns and no gunners" among its crew of eight. The Air Force previously had announced the bomber, flying a training trip, was last seen on a radar screen within Japanese waters. It disappeared from the screen when its path crossed that of an unidentified plane approaching from the Russian — occupied Kurile Islands, officers said.

The Soviet note charged that the U.S. bomber "violated the Soviet state frontier" Oct. 7 in the "area of the island of Yuri." Yuri is one of the Kurile Islands, 18 miles from the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido.

The American craft fired on two Soviet fighter planes that ordered it to land, the note continued, and "when the Soviet fighters returned the fire, the American plane disappeared in the direction of the sea."

Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Puskin handed the note to Elim O'Shaughnessy, acting U.S. charge d'affaires, on Sunday.

The note said: "The Soviet government lodges a determined protest against this new case of violation of the Soviet state frontier by American military aircraft and demands that the government of the U.S.A. adopt measures to prevent violation of the Soviet state frontier by American aircraft."

The new controversy is the latest in a series of incidents involving U.S. and Soviet planes in both Europe and the Far East.

It comes at a time when American-Soviet relations—as a result of the ouster of U.S. Ambassador George Kennan—are at the lowest point in the 20 years the two nations have recognized each other.

The previous aircraft incidents Kennan also protested July 27 against Soviet Air Day posters depicting three of the incidents and showing American planes going down under Soviet fire. The ambassador refused to attend the annual Air Day show because of the posters.

Delicate Heart Surgery Is Given Father's Okay

BOSTON (UP)—A French-speaking farmhand from the Louisiana bayous today authorized delicate heart surgery on his 8-year-old daughter after getting permission from a priest to ignore the child's dream of a talk with God.

Pearl Simon said she dreamed that God told her the operation would kill her, and her grandfather took her from the children's hospital. Alton Simon, the father, arrived by plane yesterday from Abbeville, La., and talked with a priest.

Then he said through his interpreter and advisor, Dr. Joseph Touchet of Abbeville: "We are very religious people and it is not uncommon for us to have dreams of this type."

(Continued on page twelve)

First Prize Winners Of Individual Fair Exhibits

Cash awards and blue, red, and white ribbons were given to Pitt County men, women, and children for individual exhibits at the Pitt County Fair held here last week.

Listed below are the first prize winners in each group:

Tobacco (Department A): Grover Thomas, J. G. Harris, Shirley McLawhorn, and Ichabod Allen. Corn: William Smith, Ichabod Allen (two ribbons) and Donald Warren.

Cotton: Dennis Clark. Small grain: Joanne Eagles, Rosemary Eagles, and Carr Scott. Soybeans: Penner Allen and Douglas Allen. Juniors: J. J. Whitchard. Apples: Mrs. A. B. Kittrell. Peas: Mrs. T. H. Boyd. Grapes: Mrs. J. L. Strickland. Pecans: Mrs. W. S. Brown, and Penner Allen. Sweet Potatoes: J. M. Smith.

(Continued on page twelve)

Temblor Rattles West Coast Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Residents of the San Francisco Bay area reported no serious damage today after a sharp earthquake rattled through the region, causing widespread alarm.

The temblor hit yesterday at 4:24 p. m. and the University of California seismograph recorded the quake as a "small local shock" which was felt within a radius of about 40 miles.

Although the quake lasted only a few seconds, the seismograph recorded it for four minutes. It was described by some residents as being a "sharp crack" rather than the rolling type of earthquake.

Some French and American sources felt the American note was a political gesture to critics of France in the United States, and that Piny's irate reception was similarly aimed at French quarters resentful of American influence on French policy.

The premier, with Foreign Minister Robert Schuman at his side, told his Metz audience France always has lived up to her commitments and will remain firmly attached to the free world and the United Nations.

Pinay last week took sharp exception to an American note saying in strong tones that France ought to put up more of her own funds for defense. The French press screamed its approval of Pinay and his defiance of the American "dictation."

The French also object strongly to American urging that freedom-seeking Nationalists in the French protectorates of Tunisia and Morocco be permitted to air their cases before the United Nations.

Class 12—Radiant Night, owned by Idle Time Stables, Kingston, driven by Mrs. L. B. Jenkins; Stonewall Starlet, owned by Sunny Acres Stables, Greenville, driven by Hugh Winslow; Caroline Indian Chief, owned by R. L. Anderson, Petersburg, Va., driven by C. M. Leonard.

Class 11—White Crescent of Wind-sor, owned and ridden by Jo Sermans of Greenville; Buster Allen, owned and ridden by Nancy Ann Hoot, Greenville; Buddy Boy, owned by Clarence Davis, Branchville, Va., ridden by Tony Davis.

Class 10—Snow King, owned by Sunny Acres Stables, Greenville, ridden by Mrs. Hugh Winslow; Fidelis Whirlwind, owned and ridden by Pat Satterfield, Roxboro; Red Robin, owned by Honey Hill Farm, Hall-boro, ridden by Vivian Talley.

Class 9—scratched.

Class 8—Wildfire, owned and ridden by Johnny Dixon, Farmville; Queenie, owned and ridden by Helen Foss, LaGrange.

Class 7—Moonshine Knight, owned and ridden by Pat Satterfield, Roxboro; High Boy, owned by A. W. Hedgepeth, Pinetops, ridden by Virginia Whitley; Errol Flynn, owned and ridden by Olivia Carr, Wilson.

Class 6—Rose, owned by J. P. Davenport Sr., Pactivus, ridden by Lilia Davenport; Buster Allen, owned and ridden by Nancy Ann Hoot, Greenville; Bill, owned and ridden by Nina Spence, Kingston.

Class 5—Sparkle Plenty, owned by Talley Ho Farm, Smithfield, Va., ridden by Dorothy Bailey; Buddy Boy, owned by Clarence Davis, Branchville, Va., ridden by Tony Davis; Slick Chick, owned by Tally Ho Farm, ridden by Buzz Bailey.

Class 4—Stonewall Starlet, owned by Sunny Acres Stables, Greenville, driven by Hugh Winslow; Carolina's Indian Chief, owned by R. L. Anderson, Petersburg, Va., driven by C. M. Leonard.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2856-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Eugene G. Jones Sr. and Mrs. Ethel Blanchard have returned from their trip to Savannah, Ga. where they were guests of Mrs. Mildred J. Daniel, daughter of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Daniel returned with them to visit a few weeks.

Attention, Registered Nurses There will be a meeting Tuesday at 7:00 of the registered nurses of District 10 of the North Carolina State Nurses Association. All registered nurses of the district are invited, and there will also be present as guests registered nurses from neighboring towns. The meeting will be held at Bullock's Barbecue House, located about one mile this side of Rocky Mount on the Pinetops highway. A large attendance is expected.

Social Calendar

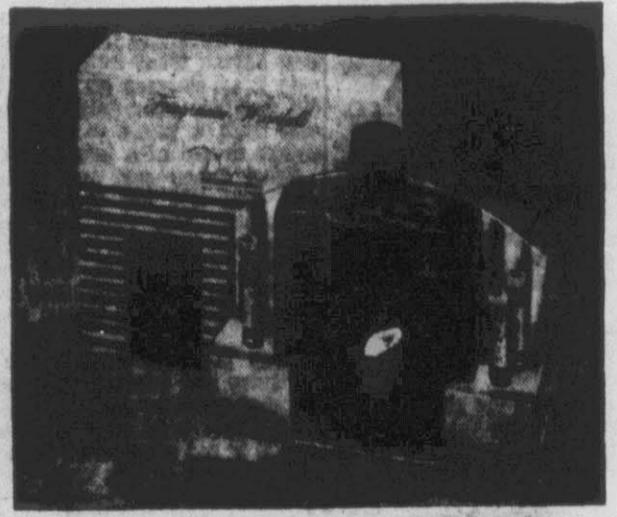
- MONDAY**
- 8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 - 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 - 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose
- TUESDAY**
- 1:00 p.m.—Thalton Book Club meets with Mrs. W. W. Brown
 - 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. F. M. Wooten will be hostess to the Sons Outlets Book Club
 - 7:30 p.m.—Withia Council degree of Poochontas
 - 8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons meets in the Episcopal Parish House
 - 8:00 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild meets
 - 8:00 p.m.—Valentina Oumansky, dramatic dancer, will appear in a program which will open the 1952-53 Entertainment Series at East Carolina College, Wright Auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets in the Armory
 - 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house
- THURSDAY**
- 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dallas Clark will be hostess to the Arias Book Club
 - 8:00 p.m.—The Fidelis Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. D. Ward, Mrs. W. G. Dunn, Mrs. Herman Hardee and Miss Annie Moore.
 - 8:00 p.m.—P.T.A. of Training School meets
- FRIDAY**
- 3:30 p.m.—The Garden Club meets at the Woman's Club
 - 7:00 p.m.—The Couples Class will have their monthly covered dish supper at the Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson will be host and hostess.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
 - 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 - 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet
 - 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—German Club dance at Greenville County Club for visiting tobaccoists and their wives.

In 1951 there were 9,300,000 people in the United States who were single because their spouses had died.

Dividend Paying Policies

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Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
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Fragrance Windfall

Dana

Now your fragrance ship comes in. A large 4 ounce bottle of fabulous Tabu Cologne—and four purse size Bacons of long lasting Dana masterpiece perfumes, Tabu, Emir, Platine, 20 Carats—all for the price of the Tabu Cologne alone—\$3.50*. We haven't many, so hurry!! *Plus tax

BISSETTES
DRUG STORE

40 Years Ago Pastels Are High Style In Table Glass This Winter Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 13, 1912

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Basnight came in Sunday evening from their bridal trip to New York and Niagara. They are making their home with Mrs. F. M. Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Savage left Sunday morning for Washington City and Baltimore.

Miss Ethel Skinner left this morning for Rich Square where she is teaching.

J. Milton Johnson spent Saturday night in Ayden.

Pitt County's corn crib will be full to overflowing when this crop is housed.

Just think of \$75,000 gate receipts for one game of baseball.

Boston is certainly putting it over New York and the Red Sox rooters are wild with joy.

Church Activities In Robersonville Show Varied Interests

ROBERSONVILLE — The Christian Church of Robersonville is planning to hold a homecoming service on the third Sunday in October.

This year the date for the observance falls on October 19. The third Sunday has long been set aside in the church calendar for the annual service, which attracts a large number of people from here and elsewhere.

The Christian Youth Fellowship and the Christian Endeavor met on October 5 at the Oak City Christian Church. This district meeting, which convened at 3:00 p.m., was followed by a fellowship supper at the church. Several of the Robersonville members furnished cars for the young people's transportation.

The Evangelistic meeting at the Hassell Christian Church began on Monday, September 29 and continued through the first Sunday in October. The Rev. Z. B. T. Cox of Farmville was the guest minister for the services.

The W.S.C.S. of the Robersonville Methodist Church met on Monday night of this week with Mrs. Philip Keel.

During the absence this week of the pastor, the Rev. W. R. Johnson, midweek prayer services at the Methodist Church were conducted by Mrs. Clinton House, who addressed the group on the subject, "Prayer."

At the annual Promotion Day held at the Christian Church on last Sunday, one year perfect attendance pins were presented to the following: Betty Carroll Everett, Rosa Highsmith, Herbert Highsmith, and Stephanie Highsmith. Those receiving pins for two years perfect attendance were Betty Ann Rogerson, Madge Rogerson and Wiley Burrus Rogerson Jr. Mr. Leeman Ward, a deacon and the custodian of the church, was awarded a pin for thirteen years perfect attendance at Sunday School. The awards were presented by the superintendent of the County School, Sherwood L. Roberson.

Mrs. C. Abram Roberson's Sunday School class had a covered dish supper on last Monday night in the basement of the Christian Church. Although no member knew what the others would bring there was a large variety of delicious food. After the meal Mrs. Irving Smith suggested some songs and led the group in singing. In addition to the members of the class, there were four invited guests. They were Mrs. Geneva Weaver, Mrs. Jimmie Bullock, Mrs. Lee House and Mrs. Walter Swindell.

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Mrs. Wilbur Dunn Entertains Club

AYDEN—Mrs. Wilbur Dunn entertained the members of her bridge club on Friday night, bridge being played at two tables.

At the end of play Mrs. Clarence Hart received a novelty flower vase for high, while a clothes pin bag and clothes pins were given Mrs. Joe Tripp as runners-up. Low, a dampening bag, was won by Mrs. Chester Hart.

The hostess served a sweet course with coffee to the following: Mesdames C. Hart, Joe Tripp, Chester Hart, Tucker Tripp, Raymond Cox, "Mac" Edwards, Leslie Stocks and Marvin McCormick.

DIAL B-A-R-K
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—Riley Hickmott is listed as a roomer at the home of Degarmo Hickmott in the Kalamazoo telephone directory. Riley is a cocker spaniel.

SALE—Sudie Tucker Corey Farm

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

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

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

Missionary Is Speaker Before Baptist Circle

WILLIAMSTON—Theresa Anderson, missionary to the Philippines, delivered an inspirational message at the fall meeting of the Roanoke Federation of Baptist Business Women's Circles.

The fall meeting was held in the cafeteria of the Williamston School, Doris Broadhurst of Greenville, federation president, presided.

Approximately 150 business women were present for the dinner, representing 13 churches, said Eloise Warren of Greenville, secretary.

Mr. Gordon Maddrey, State W.M.U. president of Ashokle, led the devotional.

Box Score

RALEIGH (UP)—The 10 a. m. bloodshed boxscore on North Carolina highways, compiled by the Department of Motor Vehicles:

Killed since 4 p.m. Friday — 6
Injured (rural) since 4 p.m. Friday — 86
Killed to date this year — 811
Killed to date last year — 802

East Carolina Entertainment Series
— Presents —
VALENTINA OUMANSKY,
Dramatic Dancer
Tuesday, October 14, 8-P.M.
Wright Auditorium
Adm.: Adult \$1.80, Child \$1.20, Tickets at Door

Joint Hostesses To Members Of Round Table

Mrs. E. J. Everett, Miss Lelia Higgs and Mrs. Howard Porter were hostesses to the Ladies of the Round Table at a dinner at the Episcopal Parish House on Tuesday, October 7, at 6 o'clock.

The parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers in the club colors, and together with the subdued lights the effect was one of dignity and loveliness appropriate for the opening meeting of the club's activities for 1952-1953.

Upon arrival the members were served tomato juice cocktail by Mrs. Everett.

After dinner, Mrs. Charles O. Horne, the president, presided, and the group enjoyed the summer reminiscences of each of the members.

Mrs. E. R. Browning, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Howard Porter, who gave an interesting and enlightening keynote address in her review of "In Line With the Times" by Sophia Kerr. Her scintillating remarks apropos to modern living were entertaining as well as thought-provoking.

The new books for the year were distributed among the members, and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. H. L. Carr, a charter member of the Round Table, was a special guest of the club.

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Tue. Eve. Oct. 21	□
Wed. Eve. Oct. 22	□
Thurs. Eve. Oct. 23	□
Fri. Eve. Oct. 24	□
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Sun. Eve. Oct. 26	□

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Your suit is here. You can choose from many of the new models, in almost any fabric and color you desire. Suits for juniors, misses, women.

\$29.50 to \$79.50

Fabric: Leather, Plastic, Reptile, Black, Colors

New Handbags \$2.98 to \$19.95

BLOUNT HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Women In The Church

World Community Day, sponsored on the first Friday in November by the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches will be observed this year (Nov. 7) by women in hundreds of state and local councils of church women. It is the day when the women of the churches are asked to remember that they are part of "the neighborhood of nations" — and offer their prayers and their gifts as neighbors in the community of the world. To the World Community Day services in November, the women will bring the gifts they have been making ready all summer — cartons of diapers, snowsuits, baby blankets and socks, shirts, sweaters, dresses — that will be dedicated as their contribution to peace in the world. The bundles are destined for children overseas — war orphans in Korea and Japan, DP and refugee children in Trieste, Belgium, Germany, Greece and Lebanon.

The Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church — with a membership of 1,722,000 women — has wished the United Nations Disarmament Commission success in developing international plans "for the regulation, limitation and balanced reduction of all armed forces and all armaments, for the elimination of all major weapons adaptable to mass destruction, and for the effective international control of atomic energy to ensure the prohibition of atomic weapons."

Miss Madeline Barot, of France, former director of CIMADE, the youth social service organization of the French Protestant churches, has been chosen as secretary of the World Council of Churches' "Commission on the Life and Work of Women in the Churches." She succeeds Dr. Kathleen Bliss, of England. The Commission has been studying the "man-woman relationships in the Christian church," which someone has defined as "the women doing most of the work and the men taking most of the credit." A report, recommending greater place for women in church councils, will be presented at the Assembly of the Council in Evanston, Ill., in 1954. Miss Sarah Chakko, president of Lucknow Christian College, India, and a former secretary of the Commission is now its president.

McGranery To Be Speaker Oct. 17

WAKE FOREST—The first major speech by James P. McGranery, attorney general of the United States, since he became a member of the cabinet will be made here October 17. Approximately 175 persons, including Wake Forest law students, Law School faculty and outstanding members of the North Carolina judiciary will hear the speech in the college cafeteria at 7 p.m. U. S. Senator Willis Smith will introduce the speaker.

Ribbon Girls For Annual Horse Show



Beautiful girls and beautiful horses were the order of the day yesterday at the Jaycee horse show here. The six pretty ribbon girls for the show are pictured above with some of the ribbons and trophies presented to winners in the show. Left to right are Misses Jackie Sears, Patsy Smith, Anne McCrary, Margaret Fleming, Carolyn Clapp and Hildegard Roberts. (Reflector Staff Photo.)

U. S. Immigration Laws Attacked By Scientists

CHICAGO (UP)—Immigration laws and "sheer ignorance and unconcern" by the State Department are hampering the advancement of science in America and the fight against communism, some of the nation's leading scientists claimed today.

They attacked the American visa policy which will not permit some of the greatest European scientists to enter this country because of suspected Communist associations, backgrounds or leanings.

In the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a magazine sponsored by leading American scientific institutions, the scientists criticized the government and the American people for "undoing with one hand what they are so laboriously and expensively accomplishing with the other."

The criticism was directed at the so-called McCarran laws—the Internal Security Act of 1950 and the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 sponsored by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.).

In an editorial by Edward A. Shils, University of Chicago professor and special editor of the issue, and in supporting statements, the scientists attacked the legislation.

Shils also blamed "some sections" of the State Department for "sheer ignorance and unconcern for consequences" which "alienate our allies, comfort our enemies, enfeeble our free institutions, and traduce the principles of liberty."

Among the scientists supporting the charges was Albert Einstein, who said "the intervention of political authorities of this country in the free-exchange of knowledge between individuals has already had significantly damaging effects."

The attitude behind the acts "must, if it does not rectify itself, lead to war and to very far reaching destruction," Einstein said.

Scientists who also denounced the law were Nobel Prize winners Harold C. Urey of the University of Chicago; Arthur H. Compton, chancellor of Washington University at St. Louis, and Dr. William P. Murphy, co-discoverer of liver treatment for pernicious anemia.

"American scientists know that they can still learn very much from personal discussion with their European colleagues," Shils said.

"Our claim to be the leader of the free society of the West is falsified by our refusal to allow foreigners to discuss unclassified scientific matters freely with American scientists and by our efforts to prevent some of our own scientists who have no classified information from going abroad where they can meet European scientists."

Shils said the existing American law bans scientists who, in their youth, "embraced some sort of communism or another," though with "good and humane intentions and with the enthusiastic idealism of youth."

Police Arrest 26 During Weekend

Greenville police made 26 arrests between midnight Friday and midnight Sunday. They made no arrest from last midnight until 10 a.m. today.

Arrests included the following charges: drunk, 10; disorderly conduct, 8; contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile, 1; driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license, 1; driving after operator's license was revoked, 1; reckless driving, 3; assault, 1; vulgar and profane language and driving while drunk, 1.

Some of these cases were being tried in Police Court today.

'Documentation' Of Adlai Readied

SAGINAW, Mich. (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy says he will give his "documentation" on Gov. Adlai Stevenson, over a nationwide radio and television hook-up Oct. 27, "reluctantly."

"I will make the address reluctantly," the Wisconsin Republican said here, "but I don't want any good, loyal Democrats to ask after my speech, 'How did we let Stevenson in as our candidate?'"

McCarthy had said previously, "If the American people want Stevenson after I make my documentation, they can have him. But I don't think they will."

A pound of sugar contains 1,794 calories.

Four Light Auto Collisions Noted

Greenville police investigated four motor vehicle collisions during the weekend.

A car driven by Linwood E. Knight, Negro, of near Stokes, collided with a fire hydrant at Second and Evans Streets Sunday night. Police quoted the driver as saying his car struck the hydrant when he swerved to avoid hitting a boy on a bicycle. None injured. No arrest.

Cars driven by Jim H. Tyndall, Gum Road, and Charles F. Eaton, 816 Fleming Street, taxi driver, collided at Third and Pitt Streets Saturday evening. Police quoted the drivers as saying their bumper and fender locked while passing. Damage to Tyndall's car, \$30. The other car was not damaged. No arrest.

Two cars were damaged when they collided while making a turn at Fifth and Pitt Streets Saturday evening. The car driven by George A. Knox of near Stokes was damaged to the extent of \$25; the one driven by William Moore, Route 4, Greenville, \$30. None injured and no arrest.

Nominal property damage was done Saturday night when two cars collided at Fifth and Washington Streets. The police report states that the car driven by Charles H. Hagan Jr., Route 4, Greenville, lightly collided with a parked car owned by Mary T. Howie, 201 Vance Street, Greenville. Estimated damage to each car was \$10. No arrest.

Last Rites Tuesday For Henry W. Martin

Mr. Henry W. Martin, 56, died suddenly at his home, 114 East 12th Street, at five o'clock Monday morning following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell, assisted by the Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, a former pastor, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Ellington Bible Class will be honorary pallbearers. The body will be taken to the church from the home one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Martin, son of the late John W. and Lucretia Whichard Martin, was born and reared in Pitt County near Bethel. He had been living in Greenville since 1921 and was the manager of the Concrete Products Company of Greenville. He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susie Sawyer Martin, to whom he was married in 1916; his step-mother, Mrs. John W. Martin of near Bethel; three sisters, Mrs. Lela Fleming of near Bethel, Mrs. D. C. Beach of Norfolk; two brothers, Charlie W. Martin of near Bethel and John D. Martin of Kinston; two half-sisters, Mrs. Wadie T. Carson of near Bethel and Mrs. Hathaway Cross of Raleigh; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. E. Eborn of the home.

Stalin Can Tell O'Shaughnessy, Or McSweeney

WASHINGTON (UP)—If Russian Premier Josef Stalin has anything to say to the United States, he can tell it to O'Shaughnessy. If O'Shaughnessy is out, McSweeney will do.

Since Russia demanded the recall of Ambassador George F. Kennan, the American embassy in Moscow is being run by two career foreign service officers whose names would look equally at home on the roster of the Irish legation. Elinor O'Shaughnessy, a 45-year-old bachelor with 15 years of diplomatic experience, is acting head of the embassy, with the title of charge d'affaires.

His chief assistant is John Morgan McSweeney, a 36-year-old native of Boston who speaks Russian fluently and has spent six years in the Moscow embassy.

Meet To Abolish Red Politburo

MOSCOW (UP)—The 19th Soviet Communist party congress reconvened today to replace the Politburo with a new presidium and drop the word "Bolshevik" from the official party name.

The congress was scheduled to approve a new constitution streamlining and tightening the party apparatus and to elect a new central committee as its last major business.

All members of the present policy-making politburo are expected to be named to the new presidium, or executive board of the party. At the same time, the Organburo, or organizational branch of the party, will be eliminated and its work largely taken over by an enlarged secretariat.

Relates How 300 Teachers Formed Red Underground

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Communist Party official testified today that 300 New York city school teachers were organized into a Communist "underground" in 1948 and 1949.

John Lautner, once head of the party's New York State Review Commission, told a Senate subcommittee the move was part of a "concerted effort" to revamp the party's functioning in the school system.

He said 300 teachers out of 500 who paid dues to the Communist Party became a part of the underground section.

The subcommittee, part of the Senate Internal Security Committee headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), heard the testimony as 60 college students picketed outside in protest against the hearings.

They chanted "One, two, three, four, throw McCarran out the door," and waved placards, reading, "Halt Thought Control."

Executives Club Meets Thursday

The Pitt County Executives' Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday night, October 16 at 7 p.m. in the dining room of East Carolina College.

The speaker for the evening will be Sir Hubert Wilkins, distinguished Australian explorer whose quest for facts has taken him on eight expeditions to far flung outposts in the northern and southern hemisphere.

Dr. K.B. Pace, president of the Executives' Club, urges all members to make their reservations immediately to hear Sir Hubert speak on "The American Army and World Affairs."

Geopolitics and army strategy, insofar as it can be told without giving away secrets, will be discussed to give club members a better and broader understanding of the "reasons" behind present decisions.

Not only the Arctic with the North Pole and Alaska and Canada bearing the brunt of any Russian attack, but the Near East, the Far East, Europe, North Africa all will be considered and reported on by Sir Hubert at the meeting Thursday night.

Complications of pregnancy are more common and more serious among overweight than among underweight women.

Miners Of Seven Coal Pilts Stage Walkout Today

CHICAGO (AP)—Workers in at least seven of 40 big Illinois' coal mines employing members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers walked out today.

The seven mines, all in southern Illinois, employ more than 2,000 miners.

A coal operator's source, who declined to be quoted, said a survey showed other big mines were working. The miners made no demands, but it was presumed they walked out because they have not yet been paid the new wage boost which they won from the operators and which was effective Oct. 1. The Wage Stabilization Board in Washington has not yet approved the raise, but has indicated it will act quickly.

Courtesy Brings Pet For Children

RALEIGH (AP)—The two children of Police Officer Bennie Tesh have a new pet because their daddy was kind to a Winston-Salem couple involved in a wreck here last year.

The couple remembered the courteous policeman. They also remembered he had admired their pair of pit bulldogs. When a litter of pups arrived recently, they set one aside for the Raleigh officer and yesterday they delivered him to Tesh.

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Encore Midriff by Mademoiselle, black suede 16.95



Lovely by Glamour, reptile and suede 12.95



Sonata by Carmellete, brown and black suede 10.95



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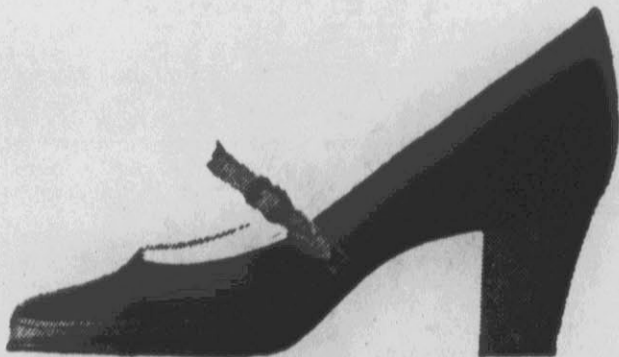
Tourist by Rhythm Step, black suede 12.95



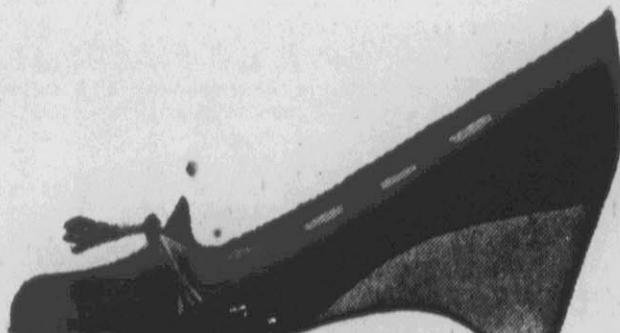
Round Up Strap by Red Cross, brown and black calf 11.95



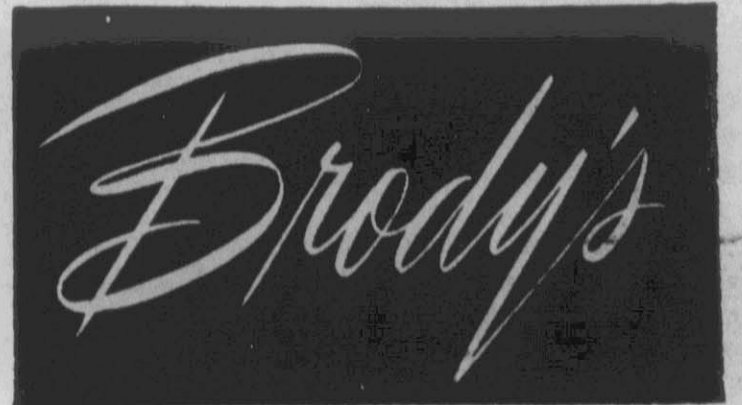
Riveria by Red Cross, black suede with calf 11.95



Caravan by Town and Country, grey and camel tan 9.95



Country Club by Town and Country, suede in brown and black 9.95



The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

A REAL DANGER
A European scholar speaking before an American audience recently told the following story.
A man from continental Europe doing graduate work at Oxford in higher mathematics was a guest in the home of English friends. Some mention was made of the approaching Christmas season. "Christmas?" said the brilliant young scholar. "It marks the birthday of the founder of the Christian religion, does it not?" And then he added, "Is there any particular religious significance about the so-called Easter season?"
This man had received about all the education that the finest universities in Europe could give him. To be sure, he was an European and there may be some who will say that such abysmal ignorance of things spiritual would not be possible in our country. But is this true? Tests have been made in the United States and Canada at every level of age and intelligence regarding the amount of religious knowledge people have, and the results are almost unbelievable. There are people on University faculties today who know less about the Christian religion than some ten-year-old child raised in a Christian home. There are authors who have written a dozen or a score of books who apparently know no more about the teachings of the Christian religion than you and I know about the religion of the Australian bushman.
Spiritual ignorance may be the undoing of our nation.

A Fine Addition To Pitt's Secondary Roads

Plans for the new bridge across the Tar River is good news for the people of the Grimesland community.

As a matter of fact the plans for the new bridge is good news for all the people in the eastern end of the county.

The new bridge, and the paved road which will go with it should greatly enhance the travel conditions in the Grimesland section of Pitt County. It will afford an adequate crossing across the Tar between Greenville and Washington which has not been available for some years because of the poor condition of the old bridge which is now in use near Grimesland.

For several years now, for all practical purposes, the old bridge at Grimesland has been a one-way bridge, sufficient for vehicles to travel only one way at the time on the bridge.

The paving of the Pactolus road and the Old Creek road as well as other roads in and near the Grimesland section have thrown more and more traffic to the antiquated bridge at Grimesland. The decision of the Highway Commission to put a new bridge across the Tar near Grimesland is a wise one in view of the number of people who travel from one side of the river to the other in that vicinity.

Chances are it will be a year or more before the new bridge is completed; but when it is finished, it will be a beneficial addition to the system of secondary roads in Pitt County.

Prospects For A Heavy Registration, If...

Prospects for a heavy pre-election registration in Pitt County are good if the first day of the registration period is any indication of the number of names which will be added to the books during the next two weeks.

Most of the precincts in Greenville township reported an unusually large amount of activity in registrations Saturday—the first day the books were open at the polling places. Although reports from other precincts about the county have not been received, it is safe to assume more interest is being shown in registration throughout the county than in past years.

There are a large number of people in Pitt County who are not on the polling books. Some of the people are citizens who have moved here in recent years and have never taken time to have their names registered; and others are citizens who perhaps have been residents of the county for many years and have never registered so they can vote. In addition to these two groups, there are citizens whose registration was affected by the change in Greenville precincts a couple of years ago. Many citizens of Greenville township have check-

ed to be sure they are properly registered, and those who have not done so should see to it they are registered before the registration period ends October 25.

The registration books of the county will be open at the polling places for the next two Saturdays. During the week the registrars will have the books open for registration although the registrars are not required to be at the polling places.

If Pitt County is to cast a large vote in the November election as it should, potential voters must have their names on the registration books.

Those citizens who are not properly registered forfeit their right to participate in the election of government officials on every level in the November 4 election.

Bitter Experience Should Better Safety Measures

Britain's second worst train wreck in the history of the nation has sent a shiver through the British Isles and the United States alike.

The accident which caused the death of 107 people doubtlessly will be thoroughly investigated to determine the cause, and suitable action taken if the responsibility for the accident can be laid to one person or a group of persons.

There is no action which can be taken to make compensation for the lives which were lost in the accident; but a careful study of the tragedy may bring to light additional safety measures which can be taken by railroads not only in Britain but in the United States as well to avoid another similar accident.

The United States has had its share of horrible train accidents during the past few years. Every effort should be taken in the United States to avoid a train accident such as the one suffered in England last week. But one never knows when such a catastrophe will strike.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—President Truman is keeping a threatening nationwide transportation strike on political ice until after November 4 for fear of its adverse effect on the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket's chances. It will be the slickest coup of the campaign, if it works.

In expectation of a favorable, post-election settlement through White House intervention, labor leaders have so far acquiesced in the scheme, although they have been complaining because the dispute has dragged on for more than two years.

However, the railroad unions involved have been reminded by John R. Steelman, Presidential labor adviser, that Truman wanted a victory for Philip Murray's steelworkers on the eve of the Democratic convention, even though it required the sacrifice of former Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. He resigned because he regarded the Presidential wage boosts as inflationary.

Besides Truman and Steelman, a key figure in the controversy is George Harrison. A prominent leader in railroad union circles he also heads the labor division of the Democratic National Committee.

CLOSED SHOP—The nonoperating railroad unions—the machinists, yardmasters, dispatchers, roundhouse and repairmen—demanded a closed shop as far back as 1950. When the railroads balked, Truman appointed an emergency board to hear the dispute. David L. Cole, whose writings and activities reveal him as an extremely pro-labor, was named chairman.

Last February, the Cole group recommended a union shop on the railroads. This action had still has a chain reaction. It was immediately cited by the Wage Stabilization Board as a precedent for establishing the closed shop in the steel industry.

Cole has since been made chairman of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, succeeding the able and lovable Cyrus Ching.

Although Murray did not obtain a completely insulated shop, the eastern railroads signed such an agreement, largely as a result of Truman's support of that provision. The White House, naturally, felt that this action would force other lines involved to surrender.

But the Western and Southeastern railroads refused to be intimidated by Washington. They announced their refusal to discuss the closed shop issue on October 3-4. More than 450,000 workers are involved in these two groups. If they walk out, the nation's transportation system will be paralyzed in the midst of the campaign.

PRESSURE—In view of this stalemate and the lack of any progress in the negotiations for two years, George E. Leighty, who represents the employees, has talked of staging a walkout. He has become annoyed by Truman-Steelmen inaction on delay.

But union and political leaders are exerting tremendous pressure on him and his associates. They are urging him to postpone drastic action until after the votes are cast and counted.

In view of the steel strike's bad effect on civilian and defense production, and charges that Governor Stevenson has "sold out" to labor, a pre-election transportation tie-up might be politically fatal. It would demonstrate that Truman's partiality to organized labor was no safeguard for the public. Those are the obvious implications.

Should the unions comply with the White House request for a strike postponement, and if Stevenson should be elected, labor leaders understand that they will be rewarded in some way for their forbearance.

EISENHOWER INCIDENT—General Eisenhower's ordeal of campaigning in a strange field has been lightened by numerous incidents like that which he describes as the postwar careers of "the politician and the paratrooper." It occurred when the Republican nominee was undergoing his television "beauty treatment."
"A man came around on the train," Ike explains, "and said: 'General, I must put some powder on the top of your head so that it won't shine on television.' He announced himself as the make-up artist assigned to me."
"Then he began to laugh and he said to me: 'General, I was in your 101st Airborne Division that dropped.' . . . And then he named all the battles in which the 101st had fought—a magnificent division, as every veteran of the fighting in Normandy knows."
"Then he began to laugh again and said: 'Haven't you and I come to a pretty pass—you a politician and me a make-up artist?'"

NO SALE—President Truman's offers of post-Presidential employment—writing, lecturing, teaching, etc.—are extremely disappointing to the egotistical man in the White House. Few newspapers or colleges seem to want to invest heavily in his ex-Presidential wares.

When he announced his retirement, there was a wave of offers. But it is understood that few of the competitors are willing to lay heavy money on the line, apparently figuring that his public value will disappear quickly with any change of Administration.

"Private" Enterprise?



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

DIVIDENDS—Senator Willis Smith told newspaper men that the investigation which the United States had made to inculcate the principles of democracy in the Philippines has paid big dividends. So has some—but not all—of the money which this country has sent to Europe during the past few years. As chairman of the United States delegation to the Interparliamentary Congress in Switzerland this summer, Smith found full co-operation and support from the Philippines and the Turks. He declared his belief that Turkey is the most faithful ally of this country among the nations of continental Europe. He cited numerous instances of waste of American money in other countries and several failures of the Voice of America program to accomplish its purpose.

WARNING—While endorsing the general objectives of a world government organization, North Carolina's junior senator interposed a word of warning against going too far in that direction. The most important topic on the Interparliamentary Congress agenda, he said, was the question of surrendering national sovereignty to a world organization. He and the other American delegates did not oppose that idea, but insisted upon further study before taking a vote. The Americans were overruled in that position and the question was brought up one morning and voted upon that afternoon. Senator Smith said as he and his colleagues looked over the representatives from practically all of the national governments outside the iron curtain, they felt some alarm about letting such a group legislate on worldwide basis. Such a course could easily result in utterly dissipating the resources of America, he said, unless adequate safeguards were set up.

The demands upon this country now are so great, he fears what might happen if the other nations had the right to enforce rather than request the economic aid they are seeking. Recognizing the absolute necessity for international co-operation, Senator Smith indicated he wanted to reserve to this country the authority to levy taxes upon and requisition supplies from the American people, except in certain emergency situations.

WASTE—All over Europe he found evidence of genuine accomplishment through the use of Marshall Plan and other special aid funds. He also found numerous instances of incompetence and waste. Among the examples cited was that of the real need for farming machinery in Greece as expressed by farmers over there helping to re-establish the Greek national economy. The Carolinians heard about some big crates of machinery in an insulated warehouse—and upon investigation discovered three complete harvester combines which had been in storage for three years. At another point there was discovered a ship load of ammonia nitrate fertilizer which had been stored so long it had turned into rock, and only after weeks of negotiation was it released for Greek farmers to break up with sledge hammers and use on their fields. Senator Smith did not cite these instances as argument against continuing aid to the people of Europe, but as evidence of need for closer supervision and check up on distribution of materials.

There was another story about air-conditioning units intended for hospitals winding up in luxury hotels.

VOICE—The "Voice of America" program has also backfired in some instances. Due mainly to lack of complete understanding

of the English language, particularly the use of American idioms, many listeners were attracted by the radio programs to leave their homes in Iron Curtain areas and seek refuge in democratic countries, with full expectation of being immediately accorded all the privileges of good living presented on the program.

CONSTRUCTIVE—These instances were given by Senator Smith not as blanket condemnation of the efforts this country is making toward world rehabilitation, but as constructive criticism of some of the details. The whole purpose of the mission upon which he was engaged was to discover and report that fact so that corrections can be made where they are needed. The senator said there are many misconceptions about the whole situation due mainly to lack of full knowledge. For instance, Greece and Turkey prices are very reasonable.

CONFUSION—There is confusion everywhere. Everybody wants and needs money, but determining the value of currency among the countries is extremely difficult. Senator Smith said he sometimes had to carry around "a bale of hay" in large denomination notes in order to have ready notes in order to have ready money for incidental needs. There is equal confusion in the more important matters of public sentiment. He saw in France a lot, and in England a little bit, of violent anti-American feeling. Street signs proclaimed "Down with Ridgway" and "Go home Yanks." In France and nearby countries he found the feeling that America is trying to use that area for another battleground to keep the fighting away from their own shores. In Italy, Greece

(Continued on Page 12)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

HOW GOOD ARE THE SCHOOLS? (New York Herald-Tribune)
Every thoughtful parent wonders on occasion exactly how good a job the New York City public schools are doing. The question is important, and yet the answer is hard to come by. So much depends on the parents themselves, the child's nature and capacity, the particular school and neighborhood influences, the quality of teaching. Everyone naturally desires the best possible training for a happy and useful life. Whether all is being done that might be done is, however, debatable.

Some disconcerting evidence has just been presented by the Commerce and Industry Association. A survey of the aptitudes and attitudes of 33,234 products of our high schools employed by 165 firms shows definitely that something is seriously amiss. The business men give these grades: reading, 68; arithmetic, 46; writing, 45; grammar, 38; spelling, 18. On the other hand, willingness to work is rated at 84. Most of the employers think the high school boys and girls expect too much money to start and look for fast promotion.

But, even after making wide allowances, it must appear evident that there is a lot of room for improvement. The three R's have not been mastered as they ought to be. The general public, parents and employers alike would like to know why. Is it possible that the traditional concept of all-around secondary education is simply not suited to large number who are kept in high school against their will? Or are the teachers, methods

and curricula at fault? It is about time for an exact report on what is being done for and with the children. That after all is what schools are about.

A COMING CATTLE COUNTRY (Goldsbore News-Argus)
In the next 25 years the South will be crowding the Corn Belt for cattle supremacy.

That is the prediction of Wayne Darrow, Washington correspondent of the Southern Agriculturist, in the August issue of his publication. He evidently expects you to be astonished at the prediction. We are not.
The South can grow as much corn per acre as the Corn Belt. It has a much longer growing season. Cattle don't freeze to death—or nearly to death—in the South during our winters. They don't have to have protection of barns.
Some Corn Belt and Western cattle men are finding that out. They are coming South to start cattle operations. Better still, our own farmers are finding it out. It won't be 25 years until the South will be crowding the Corn Belt for cattle supremacy.

CROSSING THE MISSISSIPPI (Henderson Dispatch)
A year or two ago somebody got out a map showing a fringe of states along the Pacific coast where the gross income of the entire population equalled the spending by government. Later another drawing was released showing how the line was creeping eastward toward the center of the nation. A third map showed at a subsequent date how the line had come to the Mississippi

river.
Now the newest map of the kind we have seen shows that it takes the earnings of every one—in States east to the Mississippi river and all of the Southern States besides, except Virginia. That means the only the Middle Atlantic, New England and the Great Lakes areas are left out of the equation.
We wonder how soon government spending—meaning all government—will absorb the earnings of the whole nation. We are also thinking of just what may happen then. Not that we pretend to know, but that it is a most serious situation, and one which should claim the attention of citizens of this country who are interested in sound government and a stable economy for the United States.
Federal, State and local government spending for the fiscal year ending next June 30 will be \$104 billion. When government goes to such lengths in eating up the substance of its people, it is approaching either bankruptcy or totalitarian rule. Such tax exactions are unfair, unreasonable and unjust, and are a very real menace to the welfare of the nation.

People who do the spending give such conditions little thought. Their chief concern is in finding new sources of taxation and new methods of further bleeding citizens.
At least it can be hoped that gentlemen who go to the State legislature next winter will be conscious of these conditions and have the courage to turn thumbs down on a sizable amount of what they will be asked for.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The extent of dispersion of industry in the United States is dramatically illustrated in a report being made public today by the National Industrial Conference Board. The board studied a relatively small sample—138 corporations. But these few were found to operate 9,446 separate plants. Of these, 614 have been put into operation since 1946.

There are many reasons behind this industrial decentralization, and often a combination of two or more cause a company to build a new plant elsewhere instead of adding to existing facilities. Some of them are: The Government's dispersal policy, which employs Federal loans and fast write-off tax concessions to encourage decentralization.

Rising state and local taxes, which cause companies to locate new plants in rural and semirural areas where rates are lower.

Higher freight and shipping costs, which make it profitable to build new plants nearer to markets, or nearer sources of raw materials.

Shifts in population, largely to the West and Southwest, inducing companies to shift production to growing markets in these areas.

Labor supplies, causing companies to move to areas where labor is more plentiful and, often, cheaper.

Necessity of tapping new or less burdened sources of power and fuel.

Bounties, in cheap land, tax concessions and financing offered by many communities to bring in new industries.

Desires to get away from congested areas where employees lose time in commuting and suffer from distractions, some of which cause declines in health and morale.

Desire for climatic conditions permitting year-round operations and being less conducive to absenteeism.

While a desire to conform to the Government's dispersal policy and thereby strengthen the national defense may often be a reason for a decision to start a new plant in the hinterland, dollars-and-cents considerations

are often more prevailing than patriotism. While the Board's study did not go into this phase, some companies have indicated that savings in taxes, labor, power and other costs have paid for new plants.

TAXES AND FEES CUT

MEXICAN CATTLE IMPORTS
Earlier this year the United States lifted the ban on the importation of Mexican cattle which has stood since the hoof-and-mouth disease outbreak south of the border six years ago.

Since then, fewer cattle have crossed the border than appear in a short cowboy movie. This has surprised some who expected huge droves of cattle to come charging in, in return for American dollars.

Reasons are not hard to find. Export taxes, sales taxes, stamp taxes, stockyard expenses, freight, customs clearance, customs brokers fees and miscellaneous levies must be paid on Mexican cattle. After they get in, there are such expenses as tariff, customs brokers fees, again, dipping, weighing, unloading, bedding, feeding and cleaning of freight cars.

In addition, Mexican cattle owners are in no hurry to sell. They figure prices will rise in the United States.

WOMEN'S APPAREL
OUTLOOK FAVORABLE
Retail sales of women's fall and winter coats and suits are running ahead of the average for the last three years and the outlook for the next 60 days is "extremely favorable," the Merchant Ladies Garment Association says in a bulletin to members.

PROMOTIONS BOOST
SALE OF BULLS 25 PER CENT
Imports of Dutch flower bulls this year have been 25 per cent above last year, the Associated Bulb Growers of Holland state. Increase in demand, Walter Roosen, director, said, is a consequence of stepped-up advertising and promotion.

WORLD STONE FRUIT
PRODUCTION DOWN 5 PER CENT
World production of stone fruits—apricot, cherries, peaches, plums and prunes—is 5 per cent less than last year, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations report. The decline is in part the consequence of smaller American production.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NW YORK (AP)—The Allied world has a new battlefield hero today, Private Kim, a first class fighting man.

Kim is known to his United Nations comrades as a "Rok," and he is the GI Joe of the Republic of Korea where the name Kim is even more common than Smith is in America.

For more than two years Pvt. Kim has been too tightly regarded often distrusted as a rabbit in uniform who would throw down his gun and run if the going got rough.

That never was a fair picture of the average South Korean soldier, but there were few to point out the facts about him. But Pvt. Kim is now telling his own story in the best way he can—with bayonet and hand grenade. Whatever he was two years ago, the terrible fighting on White Horse Mountain has shown that Kim has graduated into one of the world's best infantrymen.

That peak is a key terrain feature dominating the supply road to Seoul, only 50 miles away. And Seoul is to Kim what London is to an Englishman or Paris to the French.

In five days and nights of continuous battle fought in mud and cold rain the vital peak changed hands 20 times. Every time the outnumbering hordes of Chinese Reds pushed Kim off the top ridge, he stubbornly clawed a bloody path back.

Kim did it on his own while the peoples of the Western world, who have often asked, "Why don't the South Koreans do more to defend their own country?" watched in growing wonder.

These people of the West probably still fail to realize the real significance of the battle for White Horse Mountain. Whether it is finally won or lost it is a kind of Alamo to the new Republic of Korea.

Psychologically, Pvt. Kim for centuries has felt inferior to Pvt. Chang of China. He has always been "the little brother" in an Oriental sphere possessed by "the big brother," Pvt. Chang.

But Pvt. Kim now has proved to himself and a doubtful world on White Horse peak that man for man he is equal to or better than Pvt. Chang—that David still can take on Goliath. And Pvt. Kim won't forget it.

The truth is, of course, that Pvt. Kim, whenever he has been properly trained, well officered and given enough weapons, has been a good soldier all along. He is as stubborn as two Irishmen and a mule, he can walk a Chinese bow-legged, and pad along for hours toting a burden that would flatten a Jap.

The trouble with the ROKs was that their 100-man force was pawed and mangled by the spearhead of North Korean army that attacked with 300,000 men and 300 Russian tanks.

South Korea reacted with a magnificence that has received small recognition. Farm boys were taken out of their rice paddies and thrown into the front lines eight days later. Some clutched strange rifles they had fired only once in their brief training because of the scarcity of bullets. Others marched into battle empty-handed and were told to pick up a weapon from the first map to fall.

Often they had to forage off the countryside. There often was no morphine for the badly wounded. Comrades held them as a

surgeon operated. It is a combat miracle the ROKs were able to hold their front as well as they did for any months of emergency. Yet all the time they had more men in action than any other member of the United Nations, including the United States.

At the same time, guided by American officers, they forged and trained a new army of several hundred thousand men equipped with American arms.

The key man in that reborn army is Pvt. Kim, now able to fight with the best. His morale is high. He can dog-trot and shuffle 35 miles in a day on his thin rubber shoes, and he sings as he marches.
The songs are about two of the oldest dawns in his "Land of the Morning Calm"—Victory, and a boy called Kim at peace in a beautiful field of waving rice, golden in harvest.

Washington Letter
By JANE EADS
Healy Ross, newly-appointed director of the U.S. Children's Bureau, says the golden age for children is in the future.
"There is more chance for more children to have a good start in life and strength of character, despite all we hear of increased family and community tensions," she told me.
Mrs. Ross, a well-known psychiatric social worker, will serve under Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the Children's Bureau, in directing the bureau's programs of research in child life. Born in Fort Dodge, Ia., in 1902 and graduated from the University of Minnesota and from the Smith College School for Social Work, she has paid special attention to the social and emotional aspects of child growth and development, which have been receiving special emphasis by the Children's Bureau in recent years.
"We're all beginning to realize we can't divide children up into tid-bits, with each aspect to be considered separately," Mrs. Ross said. "People who were experts in tid-bits are beginning to work together and headway has been made in several directions. After trying the tid-bit approach, our sense of humor and pleasure of living with children has returned."
"Married in 1936 to Michael Ross, director of International Affairs of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Mrs. Ross is the mother of a 14-year-old daughter, Mary, a ninth-grade student and star athlete.
"There's one thing about our daughter," Mrs. Ross laughed, "she certainly doesn't consider me an expert. My attitude toward her has been biological rather than theoretical. I feel that the most as well as the least I can offer her is the honesty of my feelings."
The Rosses, who live in a charming old house in Georgetown, only recently returned from a summer abroad. Mr. Ross attended a series of international labor conferences.
"My hobby in life is trying to be with my family as much as possible," Mrs. Ross said. "One of our greatest excitements is in travel, whether it be to Williamburg, Va., Philadelphia, or Berlin."

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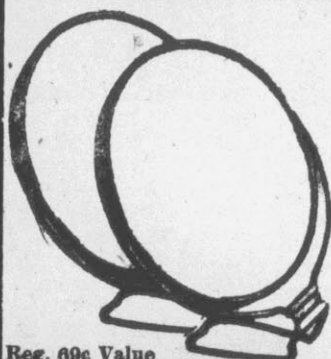
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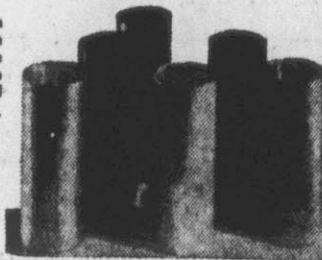
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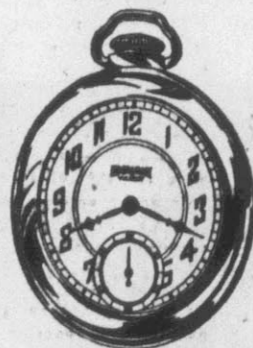
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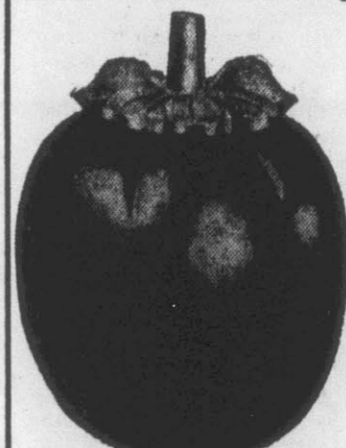
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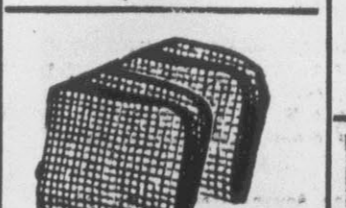
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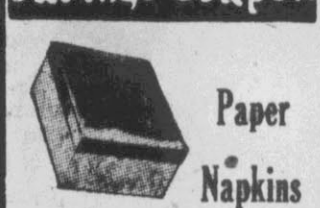
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East Carolina Pirates Score 25-9 Upset Over Elon

Dick Cherry's Passes Spark Pirate Victory

Pirate Line Paced By George Tucker And Don Burton Stops Christian Attack, In Turning Point Of The Game

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

BURLINGTON — An alert East Carolina College football team took advantage of six Elon fumbles and their own red-hot passing here Saturday night to swamp the Christians 25-9 in a North State Conference game.

The Elon eleven cut loose with a tremendous display of power in the early minutes of the game to gain a 9-0 lead before the Pirates had run five plays on their own. The Bucs began cutting down the margin late in the second quarter, however, and pulled all the stops in the last two periods.

The Bucs could give credit for the win to a stout defensive line and to a freshman quarterback who couldn't make a mistake. The line held the Christians four times in the first quarter alone after Fred Blangard and John Platt had put the ball within the 14-yard line. Twice, the Christians moved to the three but were unable to score while they were stopped once on the 12 and once on the 14.

Cherry Stars
The freshman quarterback who played as if he had invented the game was Dick Cherry, a former All-Stater at Washington High School who started the season as a third-string performer. The Pirates didn't get their attacks rolling until Cherry got into the game but once he was under the center it was "Katie bar the doors" for the Christians.

The Christians began the night's point-making midway the first period when Joe Duro and Fred Murremister tackled Paul Gay in the East Carolina end zone for a safety and two Elon points.

The Elon touchdown came early in the second quarter when John Platt out-wrestled East Carolina's Ted Barnes for a Lou Rochell pass. Platt took the ball away from Barnes on the 10-yard line and had no difficulty in completing the 32-yard play. Goley Gattis added the point to give Elon a 9-0 margin with 10 minutes left to play in the second quarter.

The Pirates didn't start moving the ball convincingly until there were just three minutes left in the game. On a drive which started on their own 28 and with Cherry quarterbacking, the Bucs went 72 yards in nine plays. A Cherry pass fell incomplete but Claude King and Cherry ran the ball to the 43 for a first down. Lard Yarborough and Claude King moved to the ball to the 49 where Cherry found end Bobby

Hodges open and passed to the Elon 40.
A Cherry pass to Dwight Shoe was inches too long but on the next play Shoe was in the right place and the Pirates had a first down on the Elon nine yard line. Cherry passed to Hodges for the touchdown with a minute and 50 seconds remaining in the half.

In the second half, the Pirates wasted little time in getting the lead for the first time. The Bucs had kicked off to the Christians who rolled to the East Carolina 43 before Fred Blangard fumbled and Don Burton recovered for the Pirates. The Bucs had their second touchdown eight plays later with Claude King carrying over from the one.

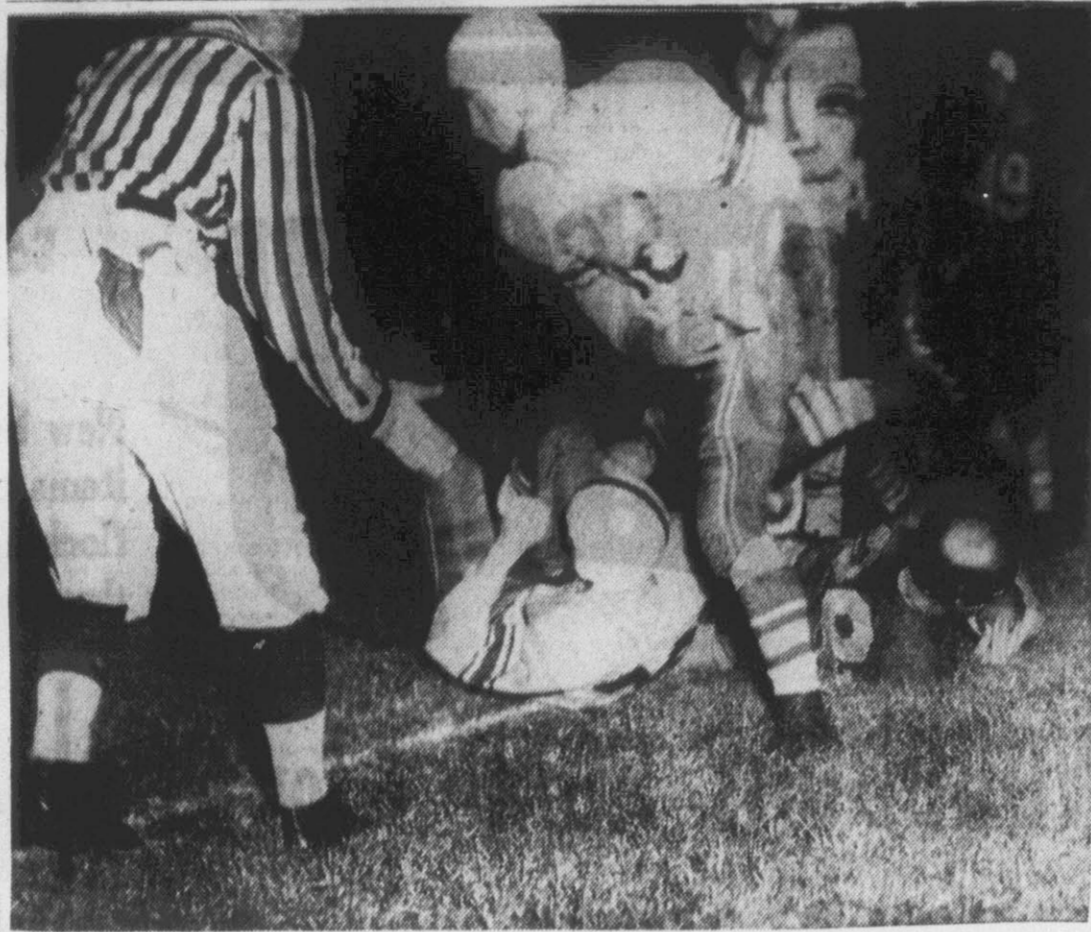
Touchdown number three came early in the fourth period on the game's most sensational play. Rochell had set it up when he kicked out of bounds on the Pirates' 13 after Elon had failed to gain.

On the first play from that point, Gay picked up a yard at tackle but on the next play, Cherry led Yarborough just a bit too much on a pass over the middle. The third play, however, was the one which paid off as Cherry found Gay all alone behind the safety man. Gay took Cherry's 50-yard heave on the Elon 45 and went down the sidelines for the six points.

Cherry Scores
A nifty bit of ball handling on the part of Cherry netted the Pirates their final TD. The play was set up when Ted Barnes fell on an Elon fumble on the 24 yard line. Two passes fell incomplete but the Pirates gained five yards when the Christians jumped off-sides on one of the plays. On the third play from scrimmage, Cherry faked a handoff to the left halfback and bootlegged the ball down the left sidelines for the score. Not a single defensive man got within 15 yards of the cotton-topped freshman who took his time about getting across the goal line. Hawk Grissom kicked the extra point to give the Pirates their final margin.

Despite the big offensive show put on the Bucs in the second half, much of the credit for the victory has to go to the defensive line. George Tucker, a 60-minute man, and Don Burton, the guards, led the line play along with Hodges while Tippy Hayes, a halfback, and Algie Faircloth, a freshman line-backer, led the play in the defensive secondary.

The victory was the first of the year for the Pirates against North State Conference competition.



TOO LATE—Dick Cherry races over to get in on a play but the action has already ceased.

Davis Cuppers To Be Young Team

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The U. S. Davis Cup Committee wants to assemble a young team for this winter's assault on Australia, but they're going to have a tough time keeping 38-year-old Gardnar Mulloy off the squad.

The veteran star from Coral Gables, Fla., added another highlight to his brilliant 1952 season Sunday when he won the Pan-American championship by beating Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 7-9, 8-6, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Add to that the fact that Mulloy was the only Yank to reach the finals of the U. S. championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., before he lost to Australia's Frank Sedgman, and his terrific spring showing when he won five out of seven tournaments, and his record is a strong bid for a singles job against the Aussies.

Larsen, blond southpaw who formerly held the U. S. title, cracked under pressure in the final set. He tried to rush the net, and Mulloy passed him. He began hitting into the net as he was often trapped out of position.

Dutch Harrison Wins Pro Match

RENO, Nev. (UP)—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Ardmore, Okla., professional, was \$1,500 richer today—proving that good, steady stroking is the key to bringing home the bacon in golf tourney play.

Harrison walked off with the top money Sunday in the Northern California-Reno Open with a card of 69-67-66-69—271 to nose out the tourney pacesetter, Smiley Barber of Los Angeles.

Quick's tourney total was 66-70-63-74—273.

Ed (Porky) Oliver, Lemont, Ill., managed to share a three-way tie for third-place honors despite his gallery-pleasing clowning and a sky-high 79 posted on the second day of play. Tied with Oliver were Eric Monti of Los Angeles and Jerry Barber of Pasadena.

The only woman pro entered in the tourney, Shirley Spork of Santa Cruz, Calif., pulled up last in the field with a total of 318.

Eppes Plays At Oxford Tonight

The Eppes High Bulldogs will face Oxford tonight at Oxford in a delayed football game postponed Thursday because of rain.

The Bulldogs worked inside Thursday and Friday keeping in shape and Saturday morning returned to the practice for a long steady scrimmage session for final game preparations.

The fired up Bulldogs pleased their coaches with their spirited scrimmage play. The team has taken on a new perspective since their recent victory over Wilmington and the return to the squad of several key players who had been sidelined with injuries.

Herman (Tincy) Hines has performed well in the quarterback slot and has won a starting assignment. Probable starters:

LE—E. Green; LT—Hemby; LG—Price; C—Wynn; RG—Brown; RT—Streeter; RE—Cherry; QB—Hines; LH—F. Outerbridge; RH—Dupree; FB—C. Williams.

Duke Ranks With Major Grid Teams

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Four weeks of tough competition now are complete and three mighty grid-iron machines stand out today as possibly the "super teams" of the 1952 football season—Michigan State, California, and Maryland.

There are plenty of others bidding for those honors, such as Duke, Georgia Tech, Southern California, Penn, Purdue, and Oklahoma, and some of these may be eventually recognized as great.

But at this early stage, the three standouts are Michigan State, which racked up its 18th straight win by 48-6 over the Texas Aggies last Saturday; Maryland, which won No. 16 in a row by a thumping 37-0 over Georgia; and California, riding a more modest seven-game streak with a 41-7 rout of Oregon.

Michigan State did its stuff before a national television audience Saturday and gave the folks a real show. The nation's No. 1 ranked team rolled to an amazing 30 first downs as it uncorked dazzling plays from just about every formation known in football.

California, ranked second nationally, found itself held to a 7-7 tie by Oregon, but then blasted loose with five touchdowns, two by Johnny Olszewski, to prove its class. Maryland, ranked fourth last week by the United Press Board of Coaches, showed a terrific defense that stopped dead a Georgia offense that only a week earlier had rolled over North Carolina State, 49-0.

All three teams will be heavy favorites this week, too, with Maryland drawing the toughest assignment against Navy. Michigan State meets Syracuse and California meets Santa Clara.

While these teams kept rolling, the biggest winning streak came to an end Saturday when Pennsylvania downed Princeton, 13-7. The Tigers had won 24 straight since 1949, but couldn't break through the Quaker defense in the second half.

As a result of Saturday's games, here's how the various conference races shaped up today:

Big Ten: Wisconsin, title favorite, took a 23-14 licking from Ohio State. That leaves Purdue atop the loop with two wins in two starts, Michigan and Minnesota the only other unbeaten with one out of one. Purdue, 41-14 over Iowa, meets Notre Dame, surprise 22-19 loser to Pitt, in a non-league game this week. League games: Minnesota - Illinois, Northwestern - Michigan.

Big Seven: Kansas and Nebraska are unbeaten with two wins, Oklahoma has one tie. Kansas and Oklahoma meet in payoff battle this week. Other game: Iowa State-COLORADO.

Ivy League: Penn and Yale only unbeaten, with 2-0 records. Penn faces Columbia this week, which lost in closing seconds to Yale on Saturday. Yale meets rough Cornell in another league game.

Southern: Duke, George Washington, and VPI unbeaten with two wins, Wake Forest with one. George Washington and VPI clash this week, while other league contests are: Duke-North Carolina State and Washington and Lee-West Virginia.

Southeastern: Georgia Tech and Georgia unbeaten with two wins, Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi with one each. Alabama and Tennessee meet in top clash this week. Other games: Georgia Tech-Auburn, Louisiana State-Georgia, Mississippi State - Kentucky, Tulane-Mississippi, and Vanderbilt-Florida.

Southwest: Little league action so far, with Texas Christian the only team with a league win and no losses. League games this week: Texas Aggies-Texas Christian, Rice-SMU, Texas-Arkansas.

Missouri Valley: Houston unbeaten with two wins, Detroit with one. Detroit meets Drake in the only league game this week.

Skyline: Colorado Aggies unbeaten with two wins, Utah with one. Games this week: Colorado Aggies-Montana, Denver-Utah and Wyoming-New Mexico.

The Michigan State - Syracuse game heads the intersectional card this week. Another headliner is the Ohio State-Washington State fray, eighth meeting this year between a Big Ten and PCC team, with the score 5-2 for the PCC.

Other interregionals coming up: Boston University-William & Mary, Indiana - Temple, Marquette-Arizona, and Penn State-Nebraska.

Other top games this week include: Boston College - Villanova and Miami (Fla.)-Richmond (both Friday), Army - Pitt, Dartmouth-Rutgers, Fordham-Quantico Marines, Harvard - Colgate, Holy Cross-Brown, Kansas State-Tulsa, Oklahoma Aggies-Missouri, Texas Tech-Baylor, Virginia - VMI, and Princeton-Lafayette.

GAME BANNED
DURHAM—Football was banned at Trinity College (now Duke University) from 1895 until 1920.

OWN NETWORK
DURHAM—The Duke University Athletic Association operates its own net work for the broadcasting of the Blue Devil football games.

Annual Foxhunt On At Yanceyville

R. V. Keel, Greenville, and R. Lee Sermons, Fort Payne, Ala., loaded their foxhounds into trucks this morning and headed for the annual North Carolina State Foxhunt at Yanceyville.

Monday night there will be a bench show for the hounds. The hounds will be placed on a bench and judged according to their blood line, carriage and general appearance.

The Keel entry in the show will be Mary, who has previously placed first and second in numerous shows of this type.

Tuesday morning at daybreak the hounds will take to the field and races will begin and last for three days.

Keel and Sermons both have Troubadour foxhounds entered in the field derby.

King Ranch Rests Crafty Admiral

NEW YORK (UP)—King Ranch trainer Max Hirsch said he will announce a definite decision today as to whether To Market will serve as a substitute starter for the withdrawn Crafty Admiral in the inaugural \$50,000 Washington International at Laurel Saturday.

Beaten by 17 lengths in the Jockey Club Gold Cup race at Belmont Park Oct. 4, Crafty Admiral was withdrawn from Saturday's mile and a half test because trainer Bob Odum felt "it would be too much to ask him to run another mile and a half with only two weeks rest."

Hirsch said he would confer with owner Robert Kleberg today regarding To Market's availability and announce when the horse would start Monday.

Boxing Featured On TV Tonight

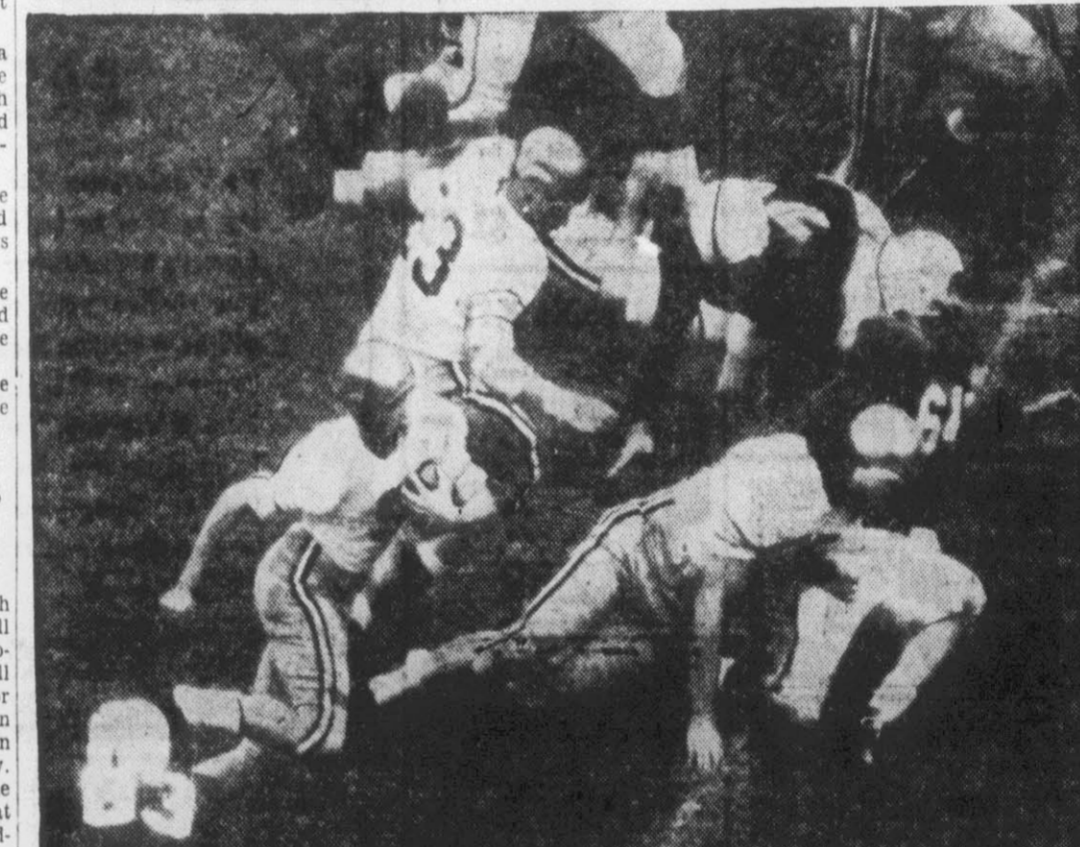
NEW YORK (UP)—Joey Giardello of Philadelphia and Joey Giambra of Buffalo, N. Y., a pair of ambitious young middleweights, clash tonight in a 10-round feature bout at Eastern Parkway Arena.

Giardello was an 8-5 favorite for the scrap, which will be televised in many eastern cities. The Philadelphia has recently risen to ninth ranking in the division after his win over Billy Graham, Georgia Small, and Pierre Langlois.

Giambra has 27 victories in 28 fights, including 18 knockouts.

Brother Did It So Why Can't He

Raleigh, N.C. Sept.—Captain Ray Barkouskie of North Carolina State's football squad has two reasons for wanting to make good as a lineman after two years as a blocking back. Barkouskie, a 210-lb tackle, is a brother of Guard Bernie Barkouskie, an All-America selection at Pittsburgh in 1949 and he wants to prove that a good back can play in the line.



GAINS TEN FOR TECH—Tech Halfback Bill Teas finds a hole in the line for a ten-yard gain against Tulane during second quarter of game played in Atlanta, Ga. To right of Teas, Tulane Guard Anthony Sardisco (64) drags down an unidentified Tech man. Running with Teas is Guard Jake Shoemaker (53). Coming into the play at left is Tulane End Charlie Pittman (83). Tech won 14-9. (AP Photo).



ENDS PRINCETON THREAT—George Rosseler (10), Pennsylvania back, intercepts a second-quarter pass on his three-yard line which was intended for Princeton's Dick Yaffa (93) and returns it to his 27-yard line. Ken Smith (20) and Ed Surmiak (23) of Pennsylvania blocked for Bosseler. Princeton, playing at home, had a 24-game winning streak shattered by losing to Penn, 13-7. (AP Wirephoto).

Football Scores

By UNITED PRESS

South

- Ga. Tech 14 Tulane 0
- Alabama 33 VPI 0
- Maryland 37 Georgia 0
- Auburn 54 Wofford 7
- Virginia 50 Geo. Washington 0
- Navy 14 William & Mary 0
- Vanderbilt 21 Mississippi 21
- Duke 33 South Carolina 7
- Florida 54 Clemson 13
- Tennessee 28 Chattanooga 6
- N. C. State 28 Davidson 6
- LSU 34 Kentucky 7
- Stetson 25 Furman 14
- Wash. & Lee 21 Richmond 20
- The Citadel 18 Newberry 7
- Ft. Belvoir 13 Ft. Air St. 6
- Randolph-Macon 7 W. Maryland 6
- Miss. State 14 North Texas St. 0
- Fayetteville Techs 13 Morris 6
- Alabama A&M 51 Fort Valley St. 0
- Elizabeth City 20 St. Paul Poly 0
- Sewanee 27 Millsaps 13
- Fisk 7 Xavier (La.) 6
- J. C. Smith 26 Augustine 0
- Kentucky Western 39 Morehead 7
- Miss Southern 32 Bluefield St. 12
- Winston-Salem 27 Bluefield St. 13
- Dayton 20 Louisville 0
- Morehead 6 Dillard 0
- Fort Jackson 64 Camp Lejeune 0
- Alcorn 19 Miss Industrial 0
- Emory & Henry 26 Guilford 7
- Muskingham 27 Slippery Rock 6

East

- Villanova 20 Wake Forest 0
- Army 37 Dartmouth 7
- Penn State 35 W. Va. 21
- Yale 35 Columbia 38
- Pennsylvania 13 Princeton 7
- Holy Cross 35 NYU 0
- Rhode Island 7 Brown 6
- Colgate 13 Rutgers 7
- Albion 7 Gettysburg 0
- Harvard 42 Washington (Mo.) 0
- Syracuse 26 Cornell 6
- Carnegie Tech 40 Johns Hopkins 6
- Trinity 20 Tufts 12
- Howard 10 Virginia U. 0
- Maine 24 New Hamp. 7

Midwest

- Notre Dame 19 Pitt 22
- Michigan State 48 Texas A&M 6
- Ohio State 23 Wisconsin 14
- Michigan 28 Indiana 13
- Illinois 48 Washington 14
- Kansas 43 Iowa State 0
- Purdue 41 Iowa 14
- Minnesota 27 Northwestern 26
- Marquette 37 Detroit 27
- Cincinnati 20 Xavier 13
- Miami (O.) 55 W. Michigan 6
- Ohio U. 22 Western Reserve 7
- Southern Methodist 25 Missouri 7
- N. Dakota St. 48 S. Dakota St. 14

Southwest

- Oklahoma 49 Texas 20
- Arkansas A&M 32 Ark. Techs. 6
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Southwest

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Ike And Adlai Can Claim Something In Common With Presidents: Money

By VINCENT J. BURKE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson have at least one thing in common with most American presidents: A lot of money.

The nation's chief executives generally were well-heeled before they moved into the White House. President Truman is one of the exceptions. When he ran for reelection in the Senate in 1940, Mr. Truman did not have enough money to stop the sheriff from foreclosing the mortgage on the family home in Missouri. He ultimately recovered the home through repurchase.

The wealthiest of all presidents, by the standards of his time, was the first, George Washington already was a well-to-do member of the colonial aristocracy when he married one of its richest women. He left an estate valued at between \$50,000 and \$750,000, a tremendous fortune in those days. It included stocks and bonds and 63,000 acres of land.

Barkley To Make Charlotte Speech

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Democratic Executive Committee has lined up Vice President Alben Barkley for a major political address at Charlotte Oct. 24.

Everett Jordan, chairman of the Executive Committee, announced yesterday the VeeP has confirmed he will speak in the Queen City on that date.

The exact time and site have to be worked out with the Mecklenburg County Democratic Executive Committee.

Jordan said Barkley was asked to make a political address in North Carolina after Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson said he personally would not be able to campaign in the Tar Heel state.

Jordan declared "we'll try to get everybody we can" to attend the Barkley address. He said invitations would be sent to the governor, the state's senators and representatives, and members of the Council of State.

Three days earlier, on the 21st, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, campaigning to succeed Barkley as vice president on the Democratic ticket, will speak at Rocky Mount.

date, has revealed that in the past 10 years he received a gross income of \$600,046. His net income after taxes was \$288,066. Last year he received more than \$60,000 from investments.

Eisenhower received a steady if smaller income from the army. As a five-star general, his military income was more than \$18,000 a year until he retired last summer. In addition he received a salary reported to be \$25,000 annually for 2-1/2 years as president of Columbia University.

Another source of income for Eisenhower was his book "Crusade in Europe." Estimates of his income, after taxes, from the book have ranged up to \$750,000.

In the republic's early days presidents almost invariably were picked from the "country squires", men of property and education. Most presidents who came later had either earned, accumulated through investment, or inherited comfortable nesteges before entering the White House.

Among these well-off presidents were Franklin D. Roosevelt and his predecessor, Herbert Hoover. When he died Mr. Roosevelt left an estate valued at \$1,940,000. Half of it was in stocks and bonds inherited from his mother.

Mr. Hoover gave up a \$100,000-a-year career as a mining engineer to administer U.S. famine relief abroad after World War I. Later he turned down a private offer of a guaranteed \$500,000-a-year to become secretary of commerce at \$12,000.

Woodrow Wilson, professor and author, was comfortably fixed when he became president. Theodore Roosevelt's father left him an estate which gave him a \$10,000 yearly income. Andrew Jackson owned one of the most profitable plantations in Tennessee.

Besides President Truman, those at the other end of the financial scale included Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant. When he entered the White House in 1861, Lincoln had a \$2,500 home in Springfield, Ill., and a few thousand dollars in other assets. He looked on his \$25,000-a-year presidential salary as a chance to save a \$20,000 fund for retirement.

Grant had virtually no savings when he started and was unable to save anything during his first term. Congress doubled his pay, making it \$50,000 a year for his second term.

Afraid that he wouldn't be able to keep up his lavish style of living, a group of millionaires set up a trust fund for Grant after he left the White House. But he ran into financial difficulties and had to

take up writing. His memoirs—the first ever written for pay by an ex-president—brought his widow more than \$400,000 in royalties.

By now Mr. Truman presumably is fairly well off. For the last four years of his seven in the White House he has been the highest paid chief executive the nation ever had.

Congress boosted the president's pay to \$100,000 a year and voted him a special tax-free \$50,000 expense allowance.

Even with present high taxes, Mr. Truman should have about \$94,000 this year with which to meet the high presidential living expenses and put something aside.

Speech Association Has Session Here Saturday

Problems of speech and what to do about them provided a basis for discussion and demonstration Saturday at a meeting of the North Carolina Speech Association, at East Carolina College, Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the East Carolina English department was chairman of the program.

Approximately fifty members and guests who attended included representatives from the University of North Carolina, State, Duke, Wake Forest, and East Carolina; the state school for the blind; and public schools in Raleigh, Smithfield, Durham, Greenville, Washington, High Point, Nashville, Snow Hill, Pamlico County, and elsewhere.

Tape recordings of recurring errors in speech were presented at the morning session, at which Prof. Hall Swain of State College presided. Discussion leaders in a panel on these errors and how to correct them included Prof. Joseph Wetherby, Duke and Dr. Posey and Lois Grigsby, East Carolina.

A demonstration of recordings of good speech was made by Dr. Posey. Speakers on a panel on the use of similar recordings and their values in speech training were Prof. Franklin Shirley, Wake Forest; Prof. Norman Mattis, University of North Carolina; and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, East Carolina.

Frances Wahl, principal of the East Carolina College Training School, in a talk on speech training in the lower grades, emphasized individual students, dramatic play and choric speech as techniques, and the use of scientific equipment in determining and correcting errors.

More specific emphasis on speech training in the high school was advocated by R.B. Starling of the

Greenville High School. W.H. Wagner of the Washington High School told of a speech class set up there in answer to student demand and of students' estimates of the benefits derived from the training they received.

Dr. Lucile Turner, director of the East Carolina English department, welcomed guests at a luncheon in the college dining hall.

Prof. Swain paid tribute to Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, director of speech pathology at East Carolina, who he said has taught during the past few years more than 500 public school teachers in her classes at the college here. Such work at the college is having an enormous influence in public schools of the state, he commented, and added that the services of East Carolina in the field of speech training are receiving increasing recognition.

Mrs. Perkins introduced to those present at the afternoon session a group of young people who received assistance and training in speech clinics conducted at East Carolina under her direction.

She described them as "research workers on their own problems," and noted their interest in helping others. Those who told Speech Association members of their problems and of how they are meeting them included stutterers, and young people with cleft palate, cerebral palsy, and hearing losses.

Speakers introduced by Mrs. Perkins were Lena Evelyn Kite, speech correctionist in Pamlico County schools; Mary Frances Eilers, Wilmington; Marvin Little, Winterville; George Gilbert, Spindale; Frazier Bruton, Kinston; Margaret Mansfield, Edenton; and little Kate Westhington, Winterville.

There are more than 17 living species of penguin.

Gunfire Hits 2 On Main Street

MARSHALL, N.C.—A burst of gunfire on the main street of Marshall yesterday afternoon cut down two people, killing a former Asheville beauty queen and seriously wounding the father of two children.

Week-end crowds saw pretty 19-year-old Lorraine Rector slump to the floor of the Marshall Pharmacy and die after being shot in the mouth with a .38 caliber pistol. A few minutes earlier, Albert Ricker, 38, was shot three times as he sat in his car, parked half a block from the drugstore.

Police are holding 30-year-old Mrs. Albert Ricker, wife of the injured man, on a charge of murder, Madison County Sheriff E.Y. Ponder said. According to police, the Rickers had been legally separated for two years.

Ponder said that policeman Fred McDevitt, on duty nearby, and another off-duty patrolman, heard the shots that wounded Ricker. But things happened so fast that they were not in time to prevent the shooting of Miss Rector, who was shot through the screen door of the store as she was leaving.

Mrs. Ricker, surrendered when they rushed up, the officers said. Ponder said that Mrs. Ricker had made no statement.

Winterville News

Teen-Age Club Organizes
The Winterville Teen-Age Club was recently re-organized with Maggie Castelle as president; Ray Overton, vice-president; Janice Worthington, secretary; and Jo Anne McLawhorn, treasurer.

The club meets two Saturday nights each month.

Senior Class Play
The Senior class of W.H.S. presented a three-act play, "Look Me in

the Eye." Friday night to a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. Rommie Mallison, senior teacher, coached the play.

Marjorie Boyd, Jean Anne Liverman, Elaine Worthington and Margaret Anne Mellon entertained the Senior class, their dates and the high school faculty members at a party at the Community Center after the Senior play.

Punch, cookies and salted nuts were served by Mrs. James Mellon, Mrs. R. E. Boyd, Mrs. Lloyd Worthington, and Mrs. J. S. Liverman.

Personal
Mrs. George Rouse is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Webster, in Leaksville.

Charlie and Johnny Hooks, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hooks, are home on a month's leave from Korea. Mrs. Charlie Hooks, the former Dolly Beddard, has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beddard, during her husband's absence.

Mrs. William Walker and daughter, Dottie, Albemarle, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. D. Mellon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weaver and son, Dickie, spent the weekend in Waynesboro, Va.

THE PEEPER
DETROIT (UP)—Police investigated when a woman complained about "a peeping tom at my window." The culprit turned out to be Skeezix, a pet monkey that wandered away from his master.

State Fair Will Open Tomorrow For Five Days

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1952 North Carolina State Fair begins a five-day stand tomorrow.

Dr. J.S. Dorton, fair manager, promises it will be the biggest and best show of the 85 expositions held since North Carolina put on its first state fair 99 years ago. The premiums have been increased from last year's record

\$38,000 to more than \$60,000. Live-stock premiums alone total \$27,145. The entertainment side will center around the James E. States Shows and the George Hamid Grandstand Revue.

On Friday, all Tar Heel school children will be admitted free on tickets distributed through school superintendents.

HEAVY MAIL
FLINT, Mich. (UP)—Friends, relatives and neighbors sent Pic Wayne E. Jones, stationed in Korea, a letter 108-fool long and weighing three pounds. It bore 153 signatures.

Job Opportunity with DU PONT

We are now interviewing applicants for jobs in the "Dacron" Manufacturing Division at the new plant near Kinston. There are openings for persons qualified for the following assignments—

Powerhouse Operator

- Stenographer
- Electrician
- Clerk-Typist
- Mechanic
- Accounting Clerks
- I. B. M. Machine-Operator

When eligible, employees participate in a number of plans offering paid vacations, wages when sick, free life insurance, hospital-medical, surgical coverage and other benefits.

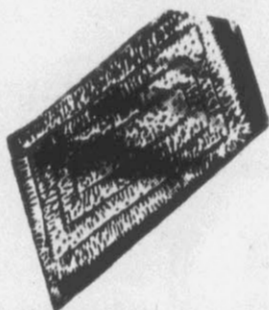
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at STYLED-TO-YOUR-BUDGET PRICES

Saieed's Brings You Extra Values In Housewares All This Week. Be Sure To See These Values.

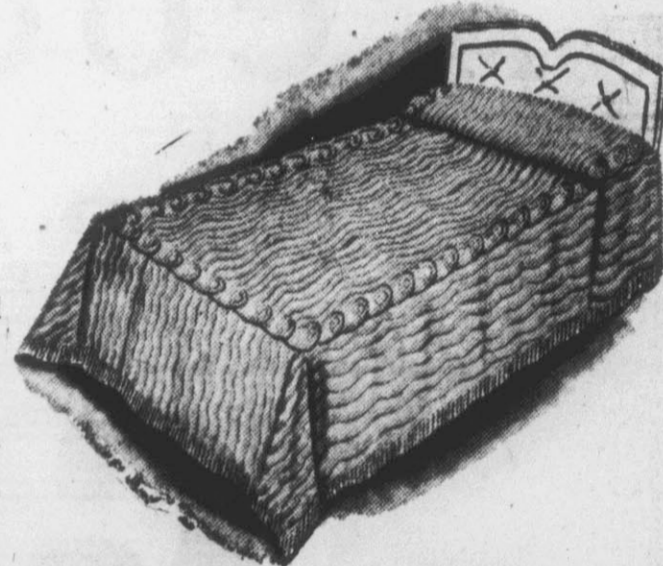


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LOOP RUGS
Size 18x30, all colors
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SHEET BLANKETS

Double Size, Plaids, A Real Value!

\$1.29



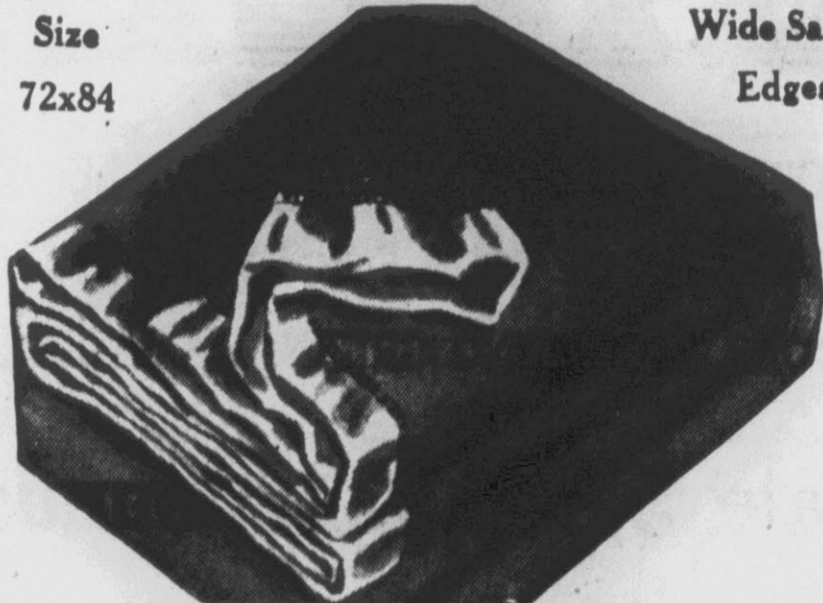
CHENILLE BED SPREADS

A regular \$6.95 value, full bed size in all colors, fringed edge, heavy tuft. Special group—

\$3.69

Size
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Wide Satin
Edges



ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Made to sell at \$14.95
Come in Beautiful Pastel Shades
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Regular \$16.95 and \$19.95 sellers, all colors, white. While they last.

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Extra Low Prices
On Other Spreads
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All This Week
Ask To See Them

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Use
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Law-Away

DEPARTMENT STORE



HONOR CLINIC FOUNDERS — Dr. C. W. Mayo, right, watches as Scouts unveil statue of his father, "Dr. Charlie," and uncle, "Dr. Will," founders of Mayo Clinic, at Rochester, Minn.



PITT — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!
Mario Lanza and Doretta Morrow are the singing stars of the new technicolor musical, "Because You're Mine."

last the life of your car!

SALE

\$15.95
formerly \$30.00

famous SARAN plastic DE LUXE seat covers

- ★ Double stitched nylon thread
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TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 14
Devereaux nodded approval. "You've done a lot in little time."
"A lot of expense," Solowey said doubtfully. "Being thorough and hurried means paying salaries and bonuses." He looked at Devereaux sympathetically. "Who is paying the bills?"
"I am, I guess," Devereaux tucked his wallet free and counted out some bills. "Three hundred, meanwhile. More tomorrow when I get to the bank."
"You're in love, my friend," Solowey said softly, pocketing the money.
"I'm a Boy Scout," Devereaux said. He looked at Solowey uncertainly. "If what we're about really spells the welfare of the girl, an ex-picket turned hotel thief, a weird missionary, and now your Frederick J. Castle. How do they relate to the problem of a girl who thinks her father isn't her father?"
Solowey shrugged. "It's a mix-up."
"Check those articles of incorporation?"
Solowey nodded and referred to his notebook. "The Mission is bona fide; everything seems in order. The papers were filed over ten years ago. The officers of the corporation were listed as Maxim Buloff, Anna Aho Jorgenson, and Thomas Latimer."
"Anna Jorgenson," Devereaux said thoughtfully. "Might be the housekeeper. Buloff called her Anna." He stiffened, as if reacting to a sudden jolt. "Say!"
"Yes?" Solowey's eyes prodded Devereaux.
"Thomas Latimer? That's Lippy Lippy Latimer. That speak photograph of Castle and Phillips was taken in Pippy's Attic Circus."
"Interesting," Solowey began cautiously. "It could mean a great deal, and it could mean nothing."
"Lippy was unusually unfriendly that other night. Practically gave the bum's rump," Devereaux said.
"Do you think he knew you were spying on Phillips' table?"
"I don't know," Devereaux's tone pitched excitedly. "But Lippy knew both Castle and Phillips. He was at their table, setting drinks down, paying host."
"You have added another to your cast. An ex-punist and restaurateur. Maybe they all relate, maybe not," Solowey shrugged. "So far you have not less than three investigations running."
"But we have established relationships. Phillips and the girl re-

thing he was doing, and with his senses acute to the sound inside as it traveled loudly through the lower floor and coursed upstairs, to die away in the higher reaches of the house.
He drew a deep breath, expanding his chest until it pressed against the outline of his shoulder holster. He felt for his flashlight, then stepped across a flower bed and tried a French window experimentally. It was unfastened, and Devereaux pushed it open and moved silently into the house.
He played his flashlight, moving behind it with his ears alerted for sounds. He heard nothing and, soon oriented to the layout of the interior, he stopped behind a wide desk.
Devereaux had thumbed through a number of papers in practiced, professional search when the sound came. A rustling noise, like the wind, or the papers he was leafing through, echoing impossibly somewhere across the library. He shut off his flashlight, tensing, and then aware that he was a silhouetted target against the great windows behind him, he dropped into a protective crouch behind the desk. He listened for another eternal minute, then stood up and played his flashlight across the room.
There were two blasts of flame in an almost simultaneous burst. His left arm went dead, and the top of his head began to burn. The last thing he was aware of before losing consciousness was the distorted cone of light on the rug where the flashlight lay, unhurt in its fall and still lighted.
(To be continued)

late to the deceased Cora Jennings. And we can assume that Phillips relates to Castle, somehow. Buloff and Longo relate, and Latimer's name in those articles of incorporation relates him to Buloff. That gives us all of our principals in two, not three, groups. Phillips and Castle, one. Longo, Buloff, and Latimer, two. And we can rationalize the two groups into one, on the basis of Latimer's presence at the Castle-Phillips table in the Attic Circus, and on the basis of Longo's presence in Cora Jennings' room.

Solowey was silent, mulling it over. "One circle - with the girl in the middle." He smiled wryly. "Makes an interesting pattern. It also makes for more checking. And more checking means more money." Solowey's smile deepened. "And if Latimer turns out to be a man without a past, like the others..."

Devereaux interrupted impatiently. "Forget Latimer for now. We've nothing on him or Castle or even Phillips. Nothing that even gives us a valid police excuse for questioning them. If I examine them, it will be strictly on my nerve. They can shut me up, throw me out, and undoubtedly know it."

Devereaux crossed the room, got a cigarette from a box set on a low coffee table, and lit it up. "You dig into Maxim Buloff," he resumed nervously. "And keep that watch on Longo. Something in that weird relationship stinks to high heaven and the first break may well come from there - if we keep prying. If we follow the smell to its source." He stopped, drew a deep breath, the subtle scent of chypre was still in the room.

"You're a scent detective, Solowey," Devereaux said. "Just follow your nose."
The estate was a quarter mile past a large, well-kept cemetery, and enough out of Summit to be considered between towns. Devereaux slowed the Buick to a crawling pace, switched his headlights from dim to bright, then maneuvered the car into a grassy siding that formed a narrow inlet between a white picket fence and the country road.

The big frame dwelling ahead of him was darkened. Nobody home, evidently, unless sudden night had preceded the turning on of lights.
He picked his way carefully, skirting the close sequences of flower beds and plants, then waited halfway up the walk, imagining eyes upon him and feeling uncomfortably conspicuous and exposed. A long minute passed, and no lights showed inside as the gloom outside grew heavier. Devereaux completed the rest of the path to the main door, grasped the ancient brass pull, and sounded the bell inside the house.
He waited, somehow tenser than necessary for the conventional



Grandson Of Kaiser Bill Again Is Visiting America

NEW YORK (UP) — Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II, who worked as a mechanic in an automobile factory on his first visit to this country in 1929, arrives today with his wife, Princess Kira, to tour the country as an author.
The "heir apparent" to the German imperial throne has had his memoirs entitled "The Rebel Prince," published by the Henry Regnery Co. His arrival on the Italian liner Biancamano precedes the publication by two days.
As a 21-year-old graduate of the University of Berlin with a Ph. D. degree, the prince came to this country first, he candidly reveals in his memoirs, because he wished to see French actress Lily Damita, whom he had met in Berlin before she accepted a Hollywood contract.
While he was here he worked at the Ford plant in Dearborn, Mich., to learn something about the automobile business. He travelled to California to see Miss Damita and discuss marriage, he writes in his book. "But slowly sanity began to return to my romance - addled head."

Married in 1938 to Grand Duchess Kira, daughter of the pretender to the throne of the Russian czars, the prince and his bride visited this country again on their round-the-world honeymoon trip.
"Two Americans have had a strong, abiding influence upon my life - Franklin Delano Roosevelt

don't you sit down and write everything we talked about and a lot more?" Ferdinand relates in his book.
"And that is how I came to write this story of my life." His life up until the time of his marriage takes up the major portion of his memoirs.

Literacy Proof Is Real Nuisance

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UP) — Miss Norma Macruty, dean of Skidmore College had a tough time proving to a local registration board that she was literate and eligible to register to vote.
Miss Macruty had to get a notarized letter from Skidmore certifying she was literate after the board refused to accept a Ph. D., two Masters degrees and a Bachelor of Arts degree as sufficient evidence.
"Have you got a high school diploma?" they asked.

After a lengthy conversation with the prince, who had fled to Bad Kissingen late in the war with his family to live in cramped attic rooms, the officer said, "Why



NAMED MINISTER
—Harold Shantz, a veteran diplomat officer with service in several eastern European capitals, has been named United States Minister to Romania.

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Still Opposed To Federated Fund

GREENSBORO (AP) — After two days of debate, the North Carolina division of the American Cancer Society has restated its opposition to participation in federated fund campaigns by local units of

the society.
County unit delegates, meeting here over the weekend, voted more than two to one against United Fund campaigns. Mecklenburg and Cleveland County units were the strongest supporters of the packaging campaign plan.
The vote was a reaffirmation of a resolution passed by the society last year in Asheville.

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Greenville Tobacco Board Of Trade, Inc.

By: W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

Space Travel Experts Confer On Next Steps

NEW YORK UP — A group of the leading experts opened the second symposium on space travel today with the prediction that the first man will step out of a rocket onto the moon within 25 years.

The experts also predicted that within 10 to 15 years there will be a man-made "station in space" upon which 80 to 100 men will live. It will be a satellite of the earth, moving in an orbit and held in place by gravitational force as the moon is. At its altitude of 1,000 miles or so, it will circle the globe every two hours.

The symposium also came to conflicting conclusions:

1. The U.S. should get busy at once on a "station in space." It will be powerful force for peace but in the wrong hands, a terrible force in war.

2. Space ship and space travel projects at the present time are spun mainly of fantasy. Furthermore, the "alleged" military value of a space ship is speculative. It would harm the nation to divert scientific brains and money from projects of demonstrable value.

The two predictions were made by Dr. Werner Von Braun, technical director of the United States Guided Missile Development group Huntsville, Ala. He also pushed the urgency of an immediate start. Milton W. Rosen, director of the Viking Rocket Project, Naval Research Laboratory, tossed the cold water.

They spoke at the symposium held by the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History. Other participants were Dr. Fred L. Whipple, chairman of astronomy department,

Harvard University; Willy Ley, rocket expert; Dr. Fritz Haber of the Air Force's medical department, and George O. Smith, a radio research engineer.

Braun foresaw the first adventurers, numbering about 50 men, setting out from earth in three giant rockets. They race outward for five days and nights. Their rockets each have three power plants, propelling the rocket in turn. Each one drops off as it exhausts its contained fuel.

A little over 1,000 miles out the rockets are freed of the earth's gravitational pull and suspended in space by cosmic equations where they drift as free bodies, without need of power. They carried building materials which "float" in the parts then are assembled into a circular structure which is the "space station."

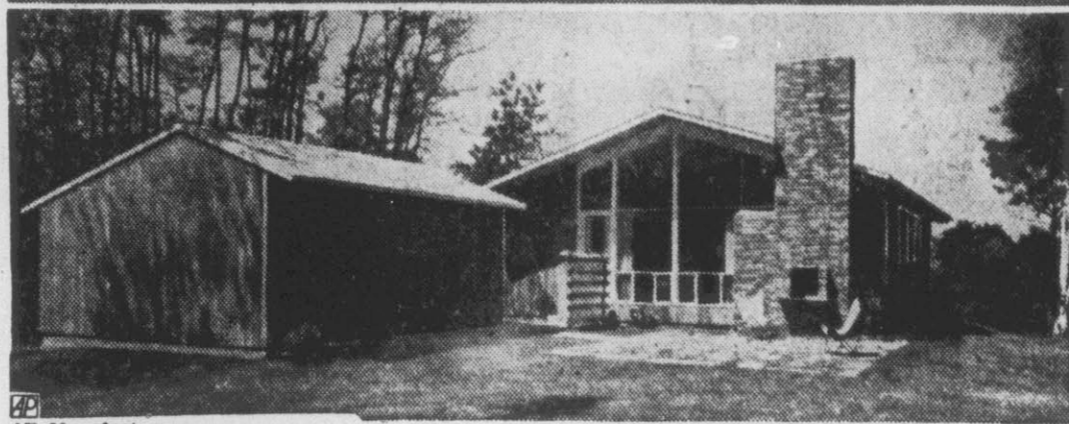
There can be no Iron Curtain on earth to the crew on this station, Braun continued. With astronomical instruments, they can observe everything going on earth. In addition, they will have unparalleled opportunity to lay bare the mysteries of the cosmos.

Class To Stage Comedy Friday

GRIMESLAND—The senior class of Grimesland High School will present a three-act comedy, "Poor Hubert," Friday night, October 17, at 7:30.

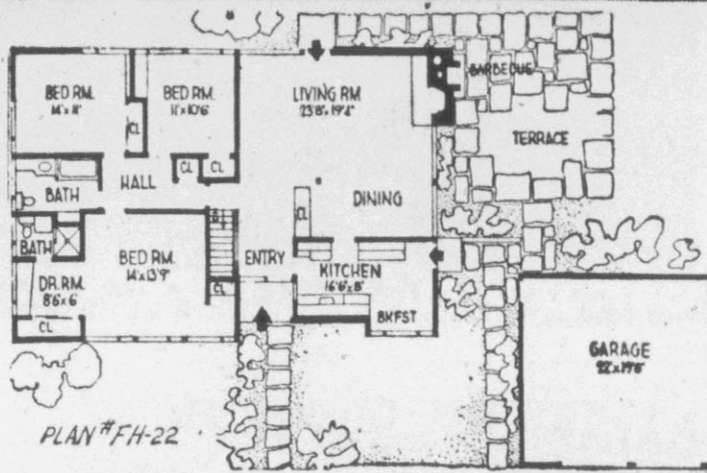
Children below school age will be admitted free and admission charge is 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

A ROOF-HIGH living room with an end wall of glass facing a garden terrace with out door barbecue fireplace features this Plan FH-22 by Furno & Harrison, architects, 660 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y. The living room, measuring almost 20 by 24 feet, has a ceiling 14 feet high at the ridge. The house, covering approximately 1,420 square feet without the two-car garage, was built at Split Rock Ridge, East Norwich, N. Y., where it sold on an acre of land for under \$30,000.



Bombs from a Marine Corps fighter-bomber (center) explode on a Communist hill and anti-aircraft position on the western front in Korea where heavy fighting has flared up. This picture was made by a Navy combat photographer using an aerial camera equipped with a 40-inch telephoto lens. (AP Wirephoto).

Quality Improves For N.C. Cotton

RALEIGH (AP)—The quality of North Carolina's cotton this year shows great improvement over 1951, according to a State Department of Agriculture cotton expert.

Candler C. Miller, in charge of the department's fiber testing laboratory, said yesterday one of the most striking improvements was in tensile strength. Miller said that Coker's 100 will cotton, the most popular variety in the state, has a normal breaking strength point of 77,000 to 78,000 pounds per square inch.

This year, however, sample tests indicate breaking points ranging from a low of 77,200 pounds to a high of 87,700.

Miller attributed the improved tensile strength to the extreme dry weather period when cotton fibers were maturing.

He also stated this year's fiber is much coarser than in recent years. This means better dyeing qualities and fewer nap-forming characteristics, he said.

Napoleon gave a medal to Benjamin Dellessert when he obtained sugar from beets in 1811.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Wooden pin
 4. Sleigh
 8. Grating
 12. Rather than
 13. Prevaricator
 14. Light cotton fabric
 15. Pedal digit
 16. To an inner point
 17. Anglo-Saxon slave
 18. Item of property
 20. Something set in
 22. Dregs
 23. Dilseed
 24. Danish money
 27. Small branch
 29. Fragrant root

DOWN

3. Course of public life
5. Slumbers
9. Aromatic herb
10. Pronoun
11. Faucet
19. Have courage
20. Edible seaweed
21. Adhesive
25. Breathe heavily in sleep
26. Sign walk
28. Sign
31. Part of an umbrella
32. The birds
33. Organ of scent
34. Turn right
35. Spanish coin
36. Gaelic

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18		19		20		21				
22			23				24	25	26	
		27	28			29	30			
31	32	33				34				
35				36						
37			38	39			40	41	42	43
	44	45				46				
47	48			49	50			51		
52				53				54		
55								56		57



DECOY—Margaret McDonald, 17-year-old blonde, is being held in New York in \$20,000 bail on assault and robbery charges. Police said she was used as a gun-carrying decoy for young holdup gangsters who terrorized hotels, bars and supermarkets in New York in recent weeks. Members of the gang have been picked up, and the girl was the last taken. (AP Wirephoto).

POINTER DOG AVAILABLE—The city humane officer has a male pointer dog, liver-spotted, about seven years old, at the municipal dog pound. The dog may be redeemed by paying the usual fee to Enoch E. Jones at the police station.

See New Peak In Gasoline Taxes

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's gasoline tax collections will reach \$73,263,000 this year, estimates the executive secretary of the State Petroleum Industries Committee.

The figure would be 9 per cent higher than in 1951, according to an estimate released yesterday by S. Gilmer Sparger. In 1951 the state levy produced \$67,104,000, he stated. Motorists buying gas in North

Carolina pay seven cents tax to the state, two cents tax to the federal government, and one-fourth of a cent as a state inspection fee on each gallon of gasoline purchased.

County Court To Be In City Hall

The regular session of Pitt County Court will be held in the courtroom at the City Hall tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Judge Dink James will preside.

The session was transferred to the City Hall because a criminal term of Superior Court is being held at the courthouse.

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WOUNDED ON WHITE HORSE—Three members of the 9th ROK Infantry Division, wearing emergency front line dressing, await further medical treatment as they sit on a bench inside a mobile surgical tent on Korea's western front. The South Korean soldiers were wounded in the fierce four-day battle for the crest of White Horse mountain, on the approaches to Seoul. (U. S. Army Photo via Radio and AP Wirephoto)

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Truman Already Plans New Tour

WASHINGTON UP—President Truman caught up on his White House desk work during a brief interlude between whistle-stop tours. He returned yesterday from an 8,500-mile campaign swing through the West in which he made some 90 speeches in 15 states. Wednesday he will board his special train again for a three-day trip through New England, winding up with a major speech in Brooklyn next Saturday night.

Dogging his heels as he returned to the capital were three Republican "truth squad" senators who had followed him around the country to answer his blistering attacks on the GOP. Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Ia), Homer Ferguson (Mich) and Francis Case (SD) said their unique mission was "highly successful" and proved "facts are the best answer" to Mr. Truman's "give 'em hell" campaign technique.

They predicted a similar Republican "truth squad", perhaps with a fresh slate of senators, will pursue the President when he sets out for New England. Aides said Mr. Truman plans at least one more campaign foray, into the Midwest, before election day.

Eastern Kentucky and Southern Virginia produce about one-third of the soft coal produced in the United States.

U.S. railroads transported 8,500,000 carloads of coal in 1951.



Ronald Welch, 22-month-old Long Beach, Calif., boy who swallowed an "I Like Ike" button, displays the new button, two inches wide, that the Republican presidential nominee sent him in hopes that it would be big enough to keep from going down the hatch. Doctors say nature will eliminate the first button without surgery. (AP Wirephoto).



BOY PASTOR—Lasserre Bradley, Jr., 17-year-old Lexington, Ky., high school senior (above), has accepted the pastorate of the St. Lennard, Ohio, New Testament Baptist Church. The youth has already delivered 65 sermons to the church's congregation of 500. (AP Wirephoto).

hunting

This company will issue temporary permits allowing individuals to hunt on lands owned by the company in Dare County, North Carolina.

The permit will be valid only for the hunting season which opens in North Carolina on October 15, 1952. The fee for a permit will be \$1. To be eligible for a permit a person must hold a hunting license issued by the State of North Carolina.

- Comply with all applicable game laws.
- Take every precaution to avoid setting fires negligently.
- Extinguish any camp fire he sets; report any forest fires seen and, if practical, help extinguish them.
- Generally respect the company's property and avoid damage, especially damage to growing trees.

Permits will be available on and after October 13, 1952, at the company office in the Fearing Building, Manteo, or through the following employees of the company: William Basknight, East Lake; Ira O. Payne, Stumpy Point; James Mann, Mann's Harbor.

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A Childhood Favorite Storybook Character In 50th Anniversary

By H. D. QUIGG
 United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—An anniversary today pointed up the career of a brash young sprout who ran an early error and personal near-tragedy into international fame and everlasting glory.

There are those of us who are wild and radical in our youth but live to see the folly of our ways. This youth was one of those.

He hungered for adventure in strange places, and he went after it. Against the advice and counsel of older heads he quested afar and fell into misadventure. But it has been recorded that even as he lay in tears, near death, he somehow summoned heart to struggle against adversity and to win.

And that triumph fixed his fame for the ages. What hot blood and impulse got him into, courage lifted him from. His influence on the English-speaking world has been, and is, incalculable. And the force of his character has made itself felt in many lands.

The attainment of this eminence

is the more remarkable in that it was gained despite a regrettable background of mixed parental responsibility. His mother was gentle and loving, but he had an errant and foolish father who came to an untimely end while trespassing.

That incident, which occurred in the garden of a man named McGregor, was recounted to the son by the mother in what has been called one of the greatest lines in English literature:

"Your father had an accident there; he was put in a pie by Mrs. McGregor."

Two generations of readers have pondered the fate of the father and the decision which the son took in the face of that fate. For the son—flinging caution to the winds as soon as his mother's back was turned—went into the fields or down the lane, but ran straight away to Mr. McGregor's garden and squeezed under the gate.

His brush with McGregor has become immortal.

He came through it—once giving up miserably and then taking heart when things seemed blackest—and emerged shaken and wet, but whole.

The scene, after that harrowing bout, has been described in words that years can never erode:

"After a time he began to wander about, going lippy—lippy—not very fast, and looking all around."

It is not for us to judge the motives of this hero. Nor to second guess his actions from the time of leaving home to the tasting of the bitter dregs of camomile tea. What is important is that his tale has been selling around 100,000 copies a year in the U. S. alone.

This is the 50th anniversary of

the first commercial printing of his story—as told by a lonely British girl named Beatrix Potter to the publishing house of Frederick Warne Co. Since that first printing our hero has become famed in French as Pierre Lapin, in German as Peterchen Hase, in Welsh as Pwtan Y Wningen—and in other countries statues have been struck off in his honor.

Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cottontail had bread and milk and blackberries for supper. But Peter Rabbit took the cake. His tale goes marching on forever.

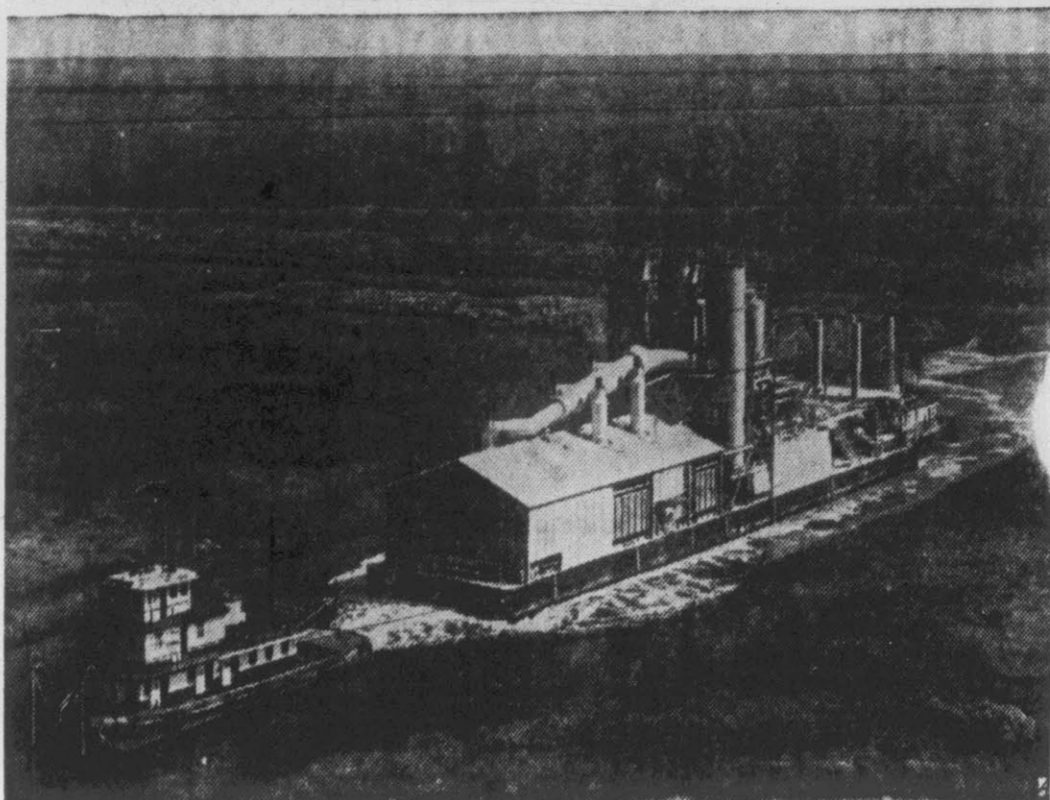
College Officials To Attend AF ROTC Meetings

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College, and Lt. Col. Roger G. Fuller, professor of air science and tactics at the college, will participate in one of two Air Force ROTC orientation conferences at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama, October 15 and 22. More than 115 college presidents and vice presidents and 60 deans will also take part in the meetings.

Dean Jenkins and Lt. Col. Fuller will attend the conference on October 22. They will leave Greenville for Montgomery October 21, by Air Force plane and will return to the campus October 23.

Air Force ROTC professors of air science and tactics at 188 college and universities throughout the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will attend the conferences.

Brig. Gen. M.K. Deichelmann, commandant of the AF ROTC program, explained that the purpose of the conferences is three-fold: to acquaint educational executives with proposed changes and improvements in future operation and administration of the AF ROTC program; to review the new AF



MOVING JOB— Floating mining plant of Freeport Sulphur Co., to extract mineral from marshlands, is towed in bayou country, on a 65-mile trip from Grande Ecaille to Bay Ste. Elaine, La.



FOR TRAVELING BABIES— Hooks to carry four baby carriages are a feature of this bus shown at the annual Commercial Transport Exhibition in Earl's Court, London.

ROTC course of instruction to be inaugurated in the 1953-1954 school year, and to emphasize plans of AF ROTC Headquarters to conduct a carefully developed ROTC program which will be mutually beneficial to the supporting institutions and to the Air Force.

The Air University, educational system of the Air Force, recently assumed administration of the AF ROTC program in addition to its other varied educational and research missions which now serve all Air Force commands and about 200,000 students in many parts of the world.

Motions of the penguin's "wings" when swimming under water are quite similar to those of birds in flight.

Oil Painting Is Prize Winner At Missouri Fair

Francis Lee Neel, acting director of the department of art at East Carolina College, has just been notified that his painting "Color and Design" was awarded a major prize in an art exhibition at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

The prize picture is an abstraction done in oil and is one of three of Mr. Neel's works accepted for display this fall at the annual Missouri state art show.

This is the third time that Mr. Neel has won honors in Missouri, his native state. In 1948 he won a major prize for his work in water color, and in 1949 two of his etchings were chosen for awards at Sedalia.

The East Carolina Professor has exhibited his works locally at the Sheppard Memorial Library and at the annual Pitt County Community Art Festival.

Jack Painter of Tarboro, president of the East Carolina Baptist Student Union, and members of the Council of the organization met this week to complete arrangements for chartering a bus to take college students to the three day convention.



MAESTRO ARRIVES—Arturo Toscanini, world famous conductor, arrives from Italy for concerts with the Philharmonia Orchestra, his first London engagements since 1939.

Plan Delegation To Raleigh Meet

Baptist students at East Carolina College are making arrangements to send a delegation of sixty members to the Annual Baptist State Convention in Raleigh November 7-9. The event will be attended by approximately a thousand representatives of North Carolina schools and colleges.

PENNY FOOTBALL

DETROIT (UP)—Thanks to Robert Jennings of Detroit, no pennies are needed right away at the Detroit Lions ticket office. Jennings, a veteran season ticket holder, secured two 1952 season books by turning over 3,240 pennies.

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words or less for first inser-
tion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$.125 per column inch per
insertion.
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than
one insertion apply to ads
running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES
No new ads, kills or correc-
tions accepted after 3 p. m.
the day before publication

ERRORS — OMISSIONS
The Daily Reflector will be
responsible only for the first
incorrect or omitted inser-
tion of any advertisement in
these columns, and then, on-
ly to the extent of a make-
good insertion. Errors which
do not lessen the value of the
advertisement will not be
corrected by a make-good in-
sertion. The publisher re-
serves the right to revise or
reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY
Order your ad to run six
times, the cost is less per day.
When you get desired re-
sults call 5717 and stop the
ad. You pay for only the
number of days your ad ac-
tually appeared.

1—Special Notices
WIDING IN THE CITY OF GREEN-
ville are several colonies of ter-
mites. Are they under your home?
Be sure. Call Ivey Coward Ex-
terminating Co. For free survey, phone
3996. Sept. 30-1 mo.

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

LADIES—FOR EXPERT BEAUTY
service by Greenville's most expe-
rienced operators. visit Le Anne
Beauty Shop, 108 E. 4th St. Call 3544
for appointment. Mrs. Jimmy Smith,
owner. 11-6t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Planned
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Front Street
Office Phone 5121
Residence Phone 1222

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

5—Help Wanted
WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR
family of two. Permanent place,
good treatment and working con-
ditions. Apply Mrs. L. G. Cooper, 710
Evans Street. Phone 2646. 10-3t

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. Da-
vis, Enfield, N. C. Telephone 406-1.
10-4t

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

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

Help Wanted — Male
Skilled and unskilled men for
shipyard work at the
Newport News Shipbuild-
ing and Dry Dock Co.,
Newport News, Va. A
Company representative
will interview applicants
at the Greenville State
Employment Service of-
fice, 222 E. Fifth St., on
Oct. 14, 1952.

5—Help Wanted

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

HELP WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN
to make over route of estab-
lished Watkins customers in the
city of Greenville. Full time income
averages \$60 weekly. No investment
necessary. We will help you get
started. Write J. R. Watkins Co.,
Dept. 8-3, Richmond, Va. 13-6t

FEMALE HELP WANTED—DEM-
onstrators, \$25-\$40 daily. Our lin-
gerie, apparel style showings are
generation of party plan selling. Is-
abel Sharrow made \$258—11 days
sparetime! Free outfit. Beeline Fash-
ions, 4145-GM Lawrence, Chicago 30,
Ill. 13-1t

10—For Rent

FOR RENT—SERVICE STATION,
5 rooms, 4 living quarters, 2 rest
rooms, 8 miles from Greenville on
New Bern highway. See Harry W.
Harris, Route 3, Greenville, N. C.
18-1 mo

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

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

14—For Sale

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning
Your choice color; also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Terms.
Phone 2326. C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 8-1 ft

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4.
8-2 ft

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

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

NEW PROJECTOR FOR SALE—
Shows slides and filmstrips. 300
watt blower cooled. Price only \$79.50.
Carrying case free. At Christian
Literature Depot, 516 Dickinson Ave.
Oct. 2-1f

STIGLETZ WARM AIR OIL CIR-
culating heater; large size, new
price \$135. Will sell for 60 per cent
of new price. Only \$84. See it after
5 p.m. at 303 Meade Street. Oct. 2-1f

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

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

FOR SUPREME FOOT COMFORT,
Knapp Bros. Arch-Adjuster Shoes.
Sizes 3 to 12. Widths AAAA to
EEEE, for men and women. Factory
to wearer prices. G. W. Jordan, fac-
tory representative, 813 Washington
St. Dial 4585, Greenville, N. C.
Sept. 18-1 mo.

SPINET PIANO—\$100 A MONTH
rent. After six months all rent
payment and cartage fee of \$10.00
can be applied against purchase of
new piano of your choice with no
down payment required. This is our
famous Rent To Learn Plan. W. C.
Reid & Co., 143 South Main St.,
Rocky Mount, or phone 2-2091.
Sept. 25 thru Oct. 15

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

FOR SALE — A ROPER GAS
range, 4 burner, oven and broiler.
Used 3 years. Priced \$230, will sell
for \$100. Phone 36626. 10-6t

FOR SALE — 5V GALVANIZED
roofing, fence wire, nails and staples.
Pitt Hardware Company. Dial
2733. 10-12ts

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

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
roses! Belk-Tyler's has just re-
ceived singles, three and five bush
assortments, at very low prices.
10-3t

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

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

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

THE NEW ROACH FILMZ WITH
chlorodane leaves an invisible film.
Kills roaches and waterbugs. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd floor. 13-6t

14—For Sale

LADIES—THROW YOUR COM-
pact away; you can use your car
as a mirror after our wax or polish
job. Ricks Service Center, 9th and
Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 13-6t

SHOP AT THE GLOBE HARD-
ware Gift Shop for brass items,
painted trays, waste cans, pottery,
cracked glass and children's three
piece dinner set. It's all new.

LESTER LIKES LIQUID LUSTRE
Glaxo plastic type inolineum coat-
ing. Non skid, easily cleaned. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd floor. 13-6t

PITT MILLING COMPANY HAS
Purina chicks. Come or call 4773.
13-3t

FILTH FADES FAST FOR FINA
Foam fights soil in rugs and up-
holstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor.
13-6t

THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUS-
tomers all over Pitt County use
the Classified columns of The Daily
Reflector regularly to buy, sell, rent,
exchange, hire help and find a job.
Classified ads can do a good job for
you. Place your Classified ad
today. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer.

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

BABY CHICKS—U. S. APPROVED
plumum passed. Several breeds
to select from. Drum's Hatchery
West End Circle. Phone 2537.
Aug. 29-Fri. & Mon.-1f

PAINT CONTRACTING IS OUR
specialty. Our selection of wall
paper is tops, our paint the best.
Let us give you an estimate. Globe
Hardware Co. 13-1t

FOR SALE — FRENCH DOORS
\$12.50 each; Duncan Phyle sofa,
\$85.00; wing chair, \$25.00; brown rug
(6x9) & (9x10), \$50.00; matching
stair carpet, \$1.00 a yard. Mrs. J. B.
Kittrell, 801 East 5th Street.
Oct. 13-eod-3ts

52—Autos, Trucks

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

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 workman-
ship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint
Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609.
Oct. 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE — 1951 CHEVROLET
deluxe sedan, by private owner.
Less than 7000 miles. Like new.
Reasonable. Phone 4287. 11-3t

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

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

28—Insurance

Perfect Protection Plans
Savings and Retirement
OCCIDENTAL LIFE INS CO

Claude D. Tunstall
General Agent — Dial 2678

35—Expert Services

PURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
deliveries. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Briley's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone
3617-8. July 26-1f

45—Wanted

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR
peanuts threshed, hay baled or
land disced, see A. J. Garris at
Blackwood's or phone 4307. 13-6t

WANTED—PINNACULWOOD TO
be unloaded by mechanical crane
at Gralinger Station on Highway 11
between Kinston and Grifton Con-
tract Gralinger Wood Yard or R. A.
Morin, 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville
Phone 3024. Sept. 16-1 mo

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

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

WANTED—SMALL USED GAS
heater, minimum 20,000 B.T.U.
Telephone 3559. 11-2t

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

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE
in Hillsdale with large living and
dining room, kitchen, 3 nice bed-
rooms and bath, screen porch. On
lovely corner lot. Insulated and
weatherstripped. J. B. Smith Jr.,
General Ins., 314 Evans St. Dial
2401. 7-9t

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

17—Homes For Sale

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

HOUSE FOR SALE—IN COLLEGE
View. New and attractive, 3 bed-
rooms, living room-dinette combina-
tion, kitchen, bath with shower. On
nice lot. Only \$10,500 with reasonable
terms. Occupy immediately. J. B.
Smith Jr., General Insurance Agen-
cy, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 9-6t

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

BARGAIN—HOUSE—BARGAIN
New 3 bedroom house with asbestos
siding, living room, kitchen and di-
nette combination, utility room and
bath. Weatherstripped. Will be com-
pleted 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. 10-6t

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT BUY
6 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 E-
vans St. Dial 2401. 7-6t

FOR SALE—LOVELY NEW BRICK
home, 2 nice bedrooms, living
room, tiled bath and large kitchen-
ette. Insulated, has floor furnace in
College View. An excellent buy at
\$5500. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins.,
314 Evans St. Phone 2401. 8-6t

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—IN AY-
den, located in good residential
section on spacious lot; 3 bedrooms,
living room and dining room. Back
porch enclosed with knotty pine and
tile floor. Front porch and attic
storage. Tile bath. Monthly pay-
ments much cheaper than rent.
Ready for occupancy. See or call Van
D. Hatch, phones 8521 day or 4101
night, Ayden. Oct. 2-1f

52—Autos, Trucks

FOR SALE—1950 SPECIAL BUICK
Privately owned. Low mileage and
fully loaded. Priced at \$1,495. See
Bill Carroll at White Chevrolet or
call 3691-0. 9-3t

IF YOU DONT HAVE TIME TO
bring us your car for a washing,
dial 4638. We pick 'em up. Carr
Allen's Texaco Station, in front of
Court House. 13-6t

OLDSMOBILE 88
Rocket tudor sedan,
Beautiful blue with
new set of whitewall
ires, radio and heater.
1950 model in im-
maculate condition be-
tween ceiling at Flana-
gan's. 13-2t

CHEVROLET TUDOR
1950 Fleetline with
new slipcovers and ex-
terior finish. Equipped
with kno and heater.
An economical way to
operate late model
Chevrolet for \$1395 at
Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 13-2t

NASH—1951 AMBAS-
sador super for-
dard sedan. Radio, heater,
plastic slipcovers and
new saving overdrive.
Can be bought for
about half new cost at
Flanagan's. A real val-
ue! 13-2t

See Bright Leaf Motors
For
**Dependable
USED CARS**

1952 DODGE Fordor Gy-
ramatic, radio and heater.
1951 PLYMOUTH Belve-
dere, low mileage, extra
clean.
1950 MERCURY Fordor,
fully equipped.
1949 FORD Custom Tu-
dor, extra clean.
1948 STUDEBAKER
Champion Fordor, fully
equipped.
1948 WILLYS Jeep Sta-
tion wagon.
1947 OLDSMOBILE Six
Club Sedan, extra clean,
fully equipped.
1946 CHEVROLET For-
dor, 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
1-2 Ton, body and
license.
1946 CHEVROLET 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

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
BEFORE THE CLERK
W. J. Moore and wife, Lillian P.
Moore; P. M. Moore and wife, Velma
Grant Moore; W. H. Moore Jr. and
wife, Gladys Kilpatrick Moore; Ivey
Moore and wife, Eula Lee Jenkins
Moore; Mrs. Ethel M. Denton (un-
married)—ex parte

Under and by virtue of an order
of the Superior Court of Pitt County
made in the ex parte special pro-
ceeding entitled "W. J. Moore and
wife, Lillian P. Moore, et al." same
being No. 5638 upon the Special
Proceeding Docket of said Court, the
undersigned Commissioner will, on
Saturday, the first day of November,
1952, at twelve o'clock Noon, at the
courthouse door in the City of
Greenville, Pitt County, North Caro-
lina, offer for sale to the highest
bidder for cash that certain wooded
tract of land lying and being in
Falkland Township, Pitt County,
North Carolina, adjoining the lands
of Mrs. C. P. Pierce, the Dew land,
the Ivey Smith land and others, and
specifically described as follows to-
wit:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in
the run of Jacky Branch; thence
north 46-20 east a distance of 790
feet to the lands of Mrs. C. P. Pierce;
thence along the southern property

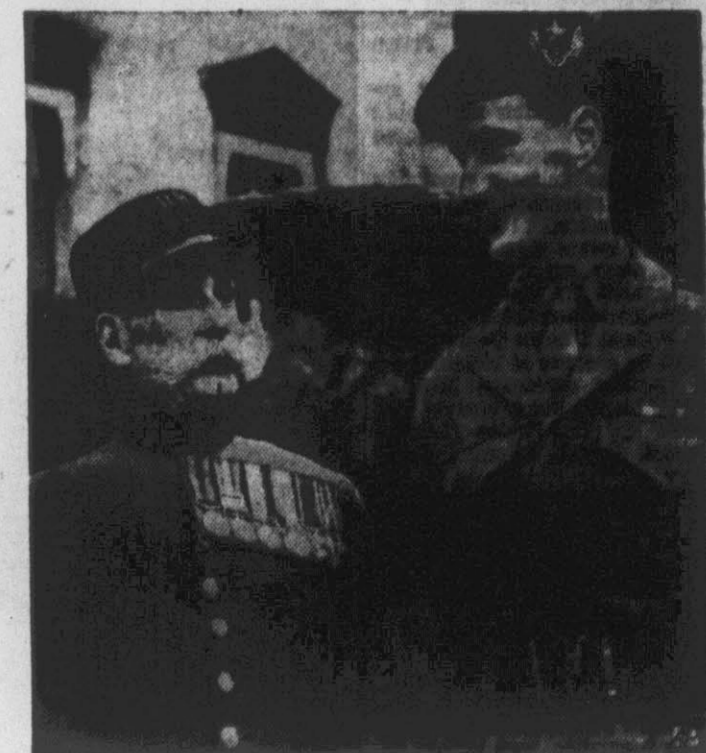
Almost 80 million residents of
the United States are members of
some church.

The number of still-borns among
overweight women is almost twice
as high as among women who are
not overweight.

line of the land of Mrs. C. P. Pierce
north 53-40 west 2205 feet to an iron
stake; thence north 1-20 west 200
feet to a white oak, the southern
line of the Dew land; thence north
76-15 west along the southern line
of the Dew land a distance of 1100
feet to the Smith Road, now State
Highway; thence south 4-20 west
1833 feet to an iron stake on the
line of the Ivey Smith land; thence
south 47 east 790 feet to a point
marked by a lightwood knot and
two pines; thence north 21-24 east
a distance of 560 feet to a stake;
thence south 68-36 east a distance
of 1485 feet to the point of the Be-
ginning, containing 85 acres, more
or less.

The highest bidder at said sale
will be required to deposit ten per
cent of his bid with the Clerk of
Superior Court of Pitt County to
show his good faith in the bidding
and await confirmation of the sale.

This the 1st day of October, 1952.
J. H. HARRILL,
Commissioner
Oct. 6-13-20-27



WARRIORS MEET — George Murphy, 83, and Sgt. Kenneth Jackman, 24, meet during rally of Distinguished Conduct Medal League in London which some 250 Medal holders attended.

POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Condemned Spies Lose Appeal To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court today doomed Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atomic spies awaiting execution in the Sing Sing Prison electric chair.

The tribunal rejected their appeals and that of their accomplice Morton Sobell, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Barring the unlikely possibility of last-ditch reconsideration by the courts or presidential intervention, the action leaves New York State free to carry out the death sentence against the Rosenbergs.

They were convicted in New York Federal District Court March 29, 1951 on charges of violating the 1917 wartime espionage law by relaying atomic bomb secrets to a Russian spy ring which included convicted British Scientist Klaus Fuchs.

As soon as the high court's order reaches the federal district court—perhaps in a week—the federal government will go into the lower court and ask it to set a new execution date.

The Rosenbergs have been in Sing Sing's death house for 18 months. Also awaiting death as a traitor is Tomoya Kawakita, American-born Japanese, whose treason conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court last June 2. Kawakita, now confined in Los Angeles County Jail, was convicted of inhuman treatment of U.S. prisoners of war.

In their appeal, the Rosenbergs contended among other things the espionage act under which they were convicted is so vague as to deprive them of their constitutional rights. They said the indictment was faulty and that the conduct of the prosecutor and the judge denied them a fair trial.



Patrolman Bill Whitehurst inspects the wreckage of an automobile which wrecked while being chased by the officers at speeds ranging between 90 and 95 miles per hour early Sunday morning. J. Leo Stokes, 17-year-old youth, driver of the car, suffered a broken leg when his speeding car overturned six miles from Greenville on the Bethel highway. Stokes was charged with speeding 90 miles per hour, careless and reckless driving and failure to stop for a siren. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee).

Clarifies His Red Warning

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, head of the top-secret Central Intelligence Agency, testified today that he knew of no Communist infiltration into U.S. government security agencies "within the United States."

Smith appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee to amplify a statement he made last Sept. 29 that, "I believe there are Communists in my own organization."

The former U.S. ambassador to Russia said that he based that statement on "theory and past performances" of the Russians, but said that he actually knew of no Communists in the government.

"If I did, I would have pointed them out," he said.

Smith said that he believes there are Communists in his organization outside of the United States because of their adeptness at infiltrating in Germany, Japan and other countries.

"It is inevitable that at some time or another there has been infiltration," he said. "I have observed what they have done elsewhere in Canada, in the United States, in Japan, and in Germany, and it is foolish for us to assume that there is no infiltration here."

Smith said that to his knowledge there have been no Communists exposed in government security agencies.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst inspects the wreckage of an automobile which wrecked while being chased by the officers at speeds ranging between 90 and 95 miles per hour early Sunday morning. J. Leo Stokes, 17-year-old youth, driver of the car, suffered a broken leg when his speeding car overturned six miles from Greenville on the Bethel highway. Stokes was charged with speeding 90 miles per hour, careless and reckless driving and failure to stop for a siren. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee).



Three persons were injured last night when the car shown above overturned on a curve on the Old Creek Road near Greenville. Charges of careless and reckless driving were lodged against the driver Eliaz Braxton, 20, of Route 5, Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Six Highway . . .

(Continued from page one) the two cars raced with the speed of both cars pointing towards the 100 mile mark all of the way. Whitehurst stated.

At a bridge, Stokes lost control of his car, went across the left hand side of the road, back across the highway again and then to the left, skidding sideways for a distance of 100 yards before overturning and demolishing his automobile.

Injured Driver Stokes was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was admitted with a broken right leg.

When asked why he had acted in the manner which he did, the boy simply replied, "I don't know."

A charge of driving drunk and operating in a careless and reckless manner was placed against a Tarboro woman yesterday after her pick-up truck wrecked on the Mum-

ford Street extension.

Mrs. Francis Methews, 28, of Route 1, Tarboro, ran into a ditch. Patrolman James W. Boykin reported.

Mrs. Methews suffered lacerations about the face, knee and a chest injury.

A car driven by Joseph Spain, 24, of Route 5, Greenville, overturned one time on the Ramshorn road yesterday afternoon when a tire blew out. Patrolman Boykin reported.

The accident occurred at 2:30 and injured Jessie Junior Anderson, 19-year-old Negro who suffered lacerations of the face.

No charges were placed. Three Injured Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon on the Old Creek Road when a car operated by Eliaz Braxton, 20, of Route 5, Greenville, overturned in rounding a curve.

Patrolman Paul Whitley charged the man with careless and reckless driving.

Braxton suffered a back injury.

James Crawford and Ned Crawford both suffered facial injuries.

A sailor, Joseph Russell Shivers, 22, of Route 1, Winterville, was shaken up when his car last night was in collision with two mules on a rural road near Winterville.

Shivers stated that three mules ran out into his path, and that he hit two of them. Over \$700 damage resulted to the sailor's car and two of the mules were killed.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst investigated.

Two persons were injured early Sunday morning when two cars sideswiped three miles from Greenville on NC 43.

A car driven by Oscar Bynum, 31, of Route 1, Greenville, headed west sideswiped a car driven by Ed Carr, 49, of Winterville, Patrolman Jim DAVIS reported.

Both cars were heavily damaged. Injured were Mrs. Ed Carr, who was admitted to Pitt Memorial hospital and Bynum who was shaken up.

Bynum was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Two cars were in collision three miles south of Bethel on NC 11 yesterday morning, injuring one person.

Patrolman Paul Whitley reported that a car driven by Albert C. Dillard, 27, U.S. Navy, collided with a truck driven by James S. Moore, 33, of Route 3, Bethel.

Injured was John McCloud, who received a lacerated ear.

No charges were placed.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$1,250.

EGGS ARE STOLEN

C. E. Carravan, Box 912, Greenville reported to police Saturday night the larceny of a crate of eggs.

Police quoted him as saying he left the eggs on the sidewalk in front of the Busy Bee Cafe, on Railroad Street. When he went back to get them the crate was gone. Authorities are investigating.

TUESDAY — One Day Excitement and Thrills.

MAN TRAP! DICK POWELL LIZABETH SCOTT PITFALL — JANE WYATT

STATE Ends Today "FORCE OF ARMS"

Asia Conference Calls For 'Peace'

TOKYO (UP) —Delegates to the Peiping Conference for the Asian and Pacific Regions adjourned an 11-day meeting today with an attack on the United Nations and a call for a five-power "peace conference."

The Communist Peiping radio said 416 delegates from 37 countries attended the meeting. A dozen or so delegates came from the United States.

Peiping broadcast two long statements summarizing resolutions adopted by the conference. As expected, the delegates accused the United States of "warmongering."

The conference said the U. N. had failed to fulfill the promises of its charter to end war. It said the principle of unanimity among the U. S., Great Britain, France, Russia and China "has been violated."

"The present international tension can only be removed and permanent peace guaranteed through negotiations between the five great powers," Peiping said. The broadcast also attacked the U. N. for allowing "certain countries to impose embargoes and blockades in order to prepare for war."

This was taken as an indication the blockade imposed on China by the West is hurting.

Peiping said more than 200 Americans war prisoners in North Korea hailed the conference as a "great hope and inspiration."

It said the prisoners, who were not identified, sent a message wishing the delegates "complete success in the cause of peace."

First Prize . . .

(Continued from page one) Jean Buck, Alice Rachel Speight, and Betty Lee Eastwood.

Cut flowers: Elsie Arnold, Jo Ann McLawhorn, and Nicky Mills.

Clothing (Department K): Mrs. Jamie Wilson, Mrs. Julius Whitchard, Mrs. Edna Jensen, Mrs. H. W. Stoneham, Mrs. Walter Cherry, and Mrs. Betty Leggett.

Clothing (Department L): Beatrice Moore, Mrs. Doris Davenport, Mrs. Betty Leggett, Mrs. H. W. Stoneham, Mrs. Edna Jensen, Mrs. H. D. Gurganus, Mrs. James H. Smith, Mrs. Jamie Hardee, Mrs. H. W. Stoneham.

Pantry (Department N): Mrs. J. M. Speight, Mrs. Raymond Tuck, Mrs. Mamie Leary, Mabel Whitehurst, Mrs. Jamie Wilson, Mrs. Dennis McLawhorn, Mrs. Eva Whitchard, Mrs. L. E. Turnage, Mrs. W. S. May, Mrs. Joe Braxton, Mrs. H. H. May, Mrs. T. H. Boyd, Mrs. Ola Kittrell, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Davenport, Mrs. Julius Rose, Mrs. Donald Ferguson, Mrs. Bell Williams, Mrs. Walter Cherry, and Alice Waters.

Floral (Department O): Mrs. Walter Cherry, Mrs. Doris Davenport, Elizabeth Eagles, Donald Ferguson, Mrs. Fannie Moore, Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. W. R. May, Mrs. H. W. Nobles, Mrs. J. T. Strickland, and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp.

Junior Tobacco (Department E): Bobby Andrews and J. R. Lee.

Junior poultry: Roger Mills, Lindy Edwards, R. H. Heath, Jr., Donnie Heath, and Dan Mills.

Adult poultry (Department D): Harold Mills, Fenner Allen, J. J. Whitchard, Ethel Allen, J. Elbert Mills, Mrs. Eva Whitchard, Amos Jordan, and R. T. Whitchard.

Confession . . . (Continued from page one) arrest in Jacksonville and what was found in the car the two Marines were driving when they were apprehended.

The chief said when the car was searched by Marine CID men, a bill of sale made out to Herman J. Soole was found in the glove compartment.

Along with the bill of sale, Langston stated, officers found a 38 calibre, copper-coated cartridge and some 22 calibre rifle bullets. Under the front seat was discovered two pistols, a 32-20 calibre Colt and a 38 calibre U.S. revolver.

Box of Coins Elsewhere in the car, the chief continued, searching officers found

Wins Second Place Ribbon



Temperamental Lady, ridden by J. H. Crenshaw and owned by the Idle Time Stables of Kinston won the second place ribbon in the Championship five-gaited class at the Jaycee horse show here yesterday. Crenshaw was presented his ribbon by Ribbon Girl Margaret Fleming and Ringmaster L. D. Badham. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Praises Example Of N.C. Roads

PINEHURST (UP) —The chairman of the board of the American Trucking Association said today North Carolina is setting an example for the nation in highway building and modernization.

Walter F. Mullady of Washington said the state's \$200,000,000 road bond issue program has given North Carolina "a splendid highway system" in a short length of time.

"Not every state is so fortunate," he told the State Motor Carriers Association. "Too many of us have taken our roads for granted."

Mullady asked the North Carolina association for "vigorous support" of a scientifically planned roads improvement program for the nation.

But Porcelli himself, reduced the effectiveness of repetitious questioning on the part of Weeks when he admitted from the stand he was promised nothing to confess. He reiterated he had been warned often of his rights and that any statement he made would be used against him.

Testimony Continued Court resumed after a short recess for lunch and was expected to hear details of the confession as testified to by Chief Langston this afternoon. Evidence on the part of the state is expected to consume most of tomorrow and might conceivably extend into Wednesday.

In Saturday morning's session, before court adjourned at 12 o'clock for the weekend, a pistol was introduced in evidence and was identified as being the gun which fired the bullet extracted from the dead body of the Greenville policeman.

R. J. Popperson, ballistics expert from FBI laboratories in Washington, took the stand just before court recessed for the weekend and described how tests conducted in the laboratory proved conclusively the gun in question fired one of the two fatal bullets into Mills' body.

George Washington Carver Library "Too often we pass up a solution that may cure a psychological ill, and one is that of reading a good book."

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Mrs. Belle Maye Atkinson, Librarian

There will be a joint meeting Tuesday night for the members of Pitt Lodge, 234 Antlered Guard Department. All Guardsmen are asked to be present at 8 o'clock.

Maj. W. J. Blackwell, Commander

Capitol Square

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Colored News

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Gambling Czar Awaits Sentence

GREENSBORO (UP) — Dapper former gambling czar Francis Duval Smith faced a sentence up to 25 years in prison today for manslaughter and hit-and-run driving in the death of a 13-year-old boy.

Judge Frank M. Armstrong delayed passing sentence on the suave former lottery operator after his conviction in Guilford County Superior Court here last Friday night.

A jury deliberated an hour and 15 minutes. However, one juror said the verdict was agreed upon in 10 minutes and the jurors "just sat a while so it would look better."

Smith was under a sentence for bribery and conspiracy in connection with the widespread lottery operations here, but was free on bond pending an appeal

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MAN TRAP! DICK POWELL LIZABETH SCOTT PITFALL — JANE WYATT STATE Ends Today "FORCE OF ARMS"

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