WEATHER

Fair and mild tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and mild followed by cooler Wednesday night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Ike Declares Oil Policy All Wrong

Stand On Tidelands Oil; Procession Of Birthday Cakes Marks Texas Tour; Eisenhower Makes Strong Bid For Votes Of Insurgent Democrats

WITH EISENHOWER (UP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower sought today to break the Democratic hold on the Solid South by telling Texans that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's tidelands oil policy amounts to a "shakedown."

Eisenhower's first Texas stop was at Houston, and from there he proceeded to Waco, Lubbock and San Antonio. He spoke to an audience in Houston estimated by newsment at 20,000.

This was Eisenhower's 62nd birthday—he was born in Denison, Tex.—and he started observing it early. Minutes after his train pulled into Houston, he was presented with a cake by a group of four giggling teen-agers.

From then on, the day was a procession of mountainous, sugary cakes and endless band serenades.

Eisenhower was introduced in Houston by Price Daniel, the Texas attorney general and current Democratic nominee for U. S. senator, who like most of the Democratic Texas leadership, is supporting the GOP nominee.

Eisenhower devoted the first of a two-day swing through pivotal Texas to one of his strongest appeals for thte "states rights" votes of insurgent Democrats.

The Republican presidential candidate said that "preservation of law and order, the elbow room to produce and build, protection of our titles to land, the sacredness of our homes from intrusion, our right to get the best schooling for our children" had all been secured through state and local governments.

He said that such functions must be kept in the domain of the states. "Otherwise an all-powerful Washington bureaucracy will rob us one by one of the whole bundle of our liberties."

Although he touched on the whole issue of states' versus federal rights, he hammered hardest on the problem of Tidelands.

"I have always felt that the titles to these submerged lands should be recognized in the states out to their historic boundaries," Eisenhower said.

He said Stevenson "wants to take over the Tidelands and dole out to the states whatever Washington decides you ought to have. "That isn't what I call a fair shake. I call it a shakedown," he said.

The Tidelands issue has already driven manyof Texas' leading Democrats out of Stevenson's camp and led them to endorse the Republican presidential candidate. And Eisenhower was obviously out to capitalize on the dissatisfaction in the hope of winning the state's big bag of 24 electoral votes.

He said his advisers had told him Texas was "in the bag" for the Democrats.

"Well, I didn't believe it then, and I don't believe it now," he said.

"I believe the time has come to put country above party labels," Eisenhower told the Texans.

He said there has been "disloyalty and subversion in high places" because American leadership was "weak-kneed and soft-headed."

He said there had been "grafters and corruption in high places" because America had leadership "which took its political morals from machine bosses — bosses whose only ideal of public service is self-service."

He said the nation had suffered from government extravagance, high taxes and waste and a mounting public debt.

"Why have we had these things?" he asked. "We have had an administration in Washington which knew little about administering — except for votes; and public management which knew little about how to manage — except at election time."

Bloodmobile Will Visit College Two Days, Oct. 23, 24

300-Pint Quota Set; Stay Is Sponsored By Air Force ROTC Unit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its third visit to East Carolina College next week, this time for a two-day stand Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24.

The October visit will be sponsored by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at ECC under the direction of Lt. Col. Roger G. Fuller and his staff.

Since the bloodmobile will be at the college for two days, the quota has been set at 300 points. The first visit of the bloodmobile was made to the college in April and 165 pints of blood over the 150 pint quota was collected under the sponsorship of the Air Force ROTC. The second visit was made in July but the quota was not met.

Red Cross technicians will set the temporary blood center up in the auditorium of the Wright Building. It will be open from two o'clock until six o'clock Thursday and from 9:30 until 3:30 Friday. The Bloodmobile's visit to the college is primarily for college students but Greenville and Pitt County citizens will also be given the opportunity to donate a pint of blood.

Organizational work for the bloodmobile's visit to the college is under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Little, recruitment chairman, and Lester Turnage, co-chairman. The Greenville Service League, along with the Faculty Wives Club of ECC under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Coleman, will furnish volunteer workers. Mrs. Jane Gaskins is in charge of Service League workers.

The Service League will also have charge of the canteen with Mrs. L. T. Shotwell as canteen chairman and Mrs. W. S. Bost, co-chairman of the canteen.

Colonel Fuller said the ROTC would help recruit donors among the men and women students. "I am sure the quota of 300 pints will be reached," stated the colonel.

$1 Million Sales Day For Market

Monday Also Saw Average Of $57.59 For All Leaf Sold

It was another million dollar day on the Greenville Tobacco Market.

Yesterday, 1,879,884 pounds of tobacco were sold on the market here for $1,082,484.39, an average of $57.59 per hundred pounds.

For the past six days, the Greenville market has sold 7,720,816 pounds of tobacco for $4,327,507.14, an average of $56.05.

Supervisor of Sales W. L. Whedbee said the above represents every single pound of tobacco sold on all of Greenville's warehouse floors, including green, damaged, non-decript, sunbaked, and scalded tobacco.

'The better grades of tobacco are now appearing on our floors in large volume,' he said. "However, many pounds of scalded and sunbaked tobacco are still being sold on our floors every day."

HAS LEWIS' BLESSING

CINCINNATI (UP) — John L. Lewis threw his United Mine Workers to the side of Adlai E. Stevenson today and announced he would take the stump in behalf of the Democratic presidential nominee.

United Nations General Assembly Convenes Today

Delegates Gather In Sparkling New Headquarters Building; Awareness Of Coming East-West Clash Is In Evidence

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — The seventh session of the United Nations General Assembly began today before a packed crowd of notables in the glittering new headquarters buildings on New York's East River.

Awareness of an unexpected clash between Russia and the United States on Korea, colonialism and the cold war was evident among both the delegates of the U.N.'s 60 members and the 816 invited guests who filled the public galleries.

A warm sun beat down on the multi-colored flags of the member nations which flapped lazily from their standards along First Avenue near the new $12,250,000 assembly hall.

Blue-uniformed U. N. guards kept at a distance some 200 anti-Soviet pickets who paraded across the street with placards denouncing Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and his Russian colleagues who constitute the most powerful diplomatic delegation the Kremlin has ever sent abroad.

Ambassador Warren R. Austin, permanent representative of the United States, spoke on behalf of the headquarters advisory committee.

"These buildings are grounded physically on the rock of Manhattan," Austin said, "...they are founded upon the sacrifice of those who have died for the U. N. in Korea, and in the selflessness of others who have given their lives to the ideal of peaceful settlement of disputes"

The principal figures in the greatest diplomatic show on earth were slow in arriving.

The first Russian on the scene was Georgi N. Zarubin, Moscow's ambassador to Washington, who arrived far ahead of Vishinsky and long before any of the chief Americans had come.

An early arrival was Wallace K. Harrison, chief architect of the building, who walked around the assembly hall admiring the gold fluted dome and making a last-minute inspection.

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri and U. S. Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chairman of the Headquarters Advisory Committee, will make brief addresses about the new building

Explain Postponing Of Highway 13 Extension

C-of-C Board Informed Inadequate Bridges, Substandard Paving Exist; Also, Request Fails Meet Requirements

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Reasons behind the State Highway and Public Works Commission's postponement of extending U. S. Highway 13 through this area were reported on last night at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The reasons presented to the directors came from an excerpt from the minutes of the meeting of the Highway Commission which was held September 30 in which the extension of Highway 13 was discussed.

A recommendation was made by W. H. Rogers, chief engineer, to the commission that the routes to run through this section not be extended at this time because of inadequate bridges and substandard paving, and "inasmuch as both routes are at present adequately marked with State route markers." Rogers also said the request for extension does not meet with the requirements of the American Association of State Highway officials.

Two routes of extension of Highway 13 were proposed at the meeting with both routes proposed to run through Greenville. A delegation headed by James F. Chesnut, attorney, came before the commission in interest of the extension and John Riddick, chairman of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce, urged that the route be extended from its present southern terminus at Windsor through Greenville and Goldsboro.

R. B. Nelson of Robersonville urged that U.S. Route 13 be extended from Windsor south through Kinston, Greenville, Wallace and Lumberton to the South Carolina line.

Reports On Hearing

C. E. Blair of the Transportation Committee reported on a hearing he attended in Raleigh September 24 before the State Utilities Commission and the Intrastate State Commerce Commission when the Railway Express Agency made a request for a permanent certificate to operate over-the-road trucks to handle express between Raleigh and Norfolk.

The Railway Express Agency has been operating on a temporary certificate allowing them to handle express since trains on the route were taken off by the Norfolk-Southern Railroad.

Blair reported that objection to a permanent certificate for the express agency was made by Thurston Motor Lines. The motor lines were given 45 days to present a brief to the commission at another hearing and the express agency was given 15 days to answer.

Blair said he felt that the permanent certificate was necessary for this section to have the type of service it is entitled to.

Rate Increase

The question of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company's increase in rates was discussed last night and the chamber board voted to send representatives to a meeting which will be held in Wilson Friday for further discussion.

The meeting is being held in Wilson by its chamber of commerce and the City of Wilson to discuss the rate increase and decide if any action will be taken opposing the company's sixth rate increase since World War II.

The board also voted to notify city and county officials and other organizations of this meeting and its purpose.

Committee Reports

Chamber of Commerce President Ercell Webb reported that the Industrial Committee is working with the Greenville Industries Inc. in an effort to locate the Artloom Carpet Company here.

Webb reported several meetings are scheduled this week in helping to bring the project to a successful conclusion.

Chamber manager Willard Kyzer was authorized to attend the Eighth Annual Conference of the Southern Industrial Development Council which will be held in Charlotte October 26, 27 and 28.

The council is composed of industrial development men in the field of railroads, utilities, banks, chambers of commerce, industrial real estate brokerages, and governmental agencies.

The objective of the council is to bring about industrial development of the whole southeastern area.

A report was made by the Agricultural Committee of its part in the Junior Livestock Show held at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair. It was reported that in the swine show, 13 4-H club members and 20 FFA club members exhibited a total of 55 hogs with prizes totaling $315 divided as follows: 18 first place winners; 11 second place winners; and 14 third place winners.

In addition it was reported that there were 12 purebred dairy calves exhibitors with prizes totaling $170 given and divided as follows: eight third place winners; 10 second place winners; and one third place winner.

The chamber voted last night to cooperate with the Merchants' Association on the city's Christmas decorations.

Night Session Called For WSB Over Coal Wages

Angry Miners Stage Spreading Walkout In Protest Of Board Delay

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Wage Stabilization Board today called a special night session to act on new soft coal contracts as angry miners staged a spreading walkout to protest the board's delay in approving their pay raise.

The board scheduled its first formal meeting at 8 p.m. e.s.t. on a new agreement negotiated between industry leaders and John L. Lewis giving 375,000 soft coal miners a $1.90-a-day wage increase.

The session was called amid growing unrest in the industry. Some 2,000 miners who failed to get the boost in their October pay envelopes walked off the job Monday at six southern Illinois coal mines. The increase was supposed to be effective Oct. 1.

Other miners were set to strike as their payrolls came due. The first October payday in a majority of the soft coal mines comes up next week.

An industry source said there was "little chance" that the board would come up with a decision at tonight's meeting. Another session on coal already has been scheduled for Wednesday.

The source said industry members did not intend to be "hurried" in their decision and indicated that they were inclined to believe the contract exceeded wage ceilings.

Dime Phone Call Here This Week

Local Pay Stations Are Being Changed Over By Company

Put that nickel back in your pocket, friend. There is another item coming off the traditional nickel list.

The five cent telephone call will become a thing of the past in the Greenville area this week as the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company makes the change from the nickel to dime pay station operation.

The announcement was made today by Frank Harrington, manager of the local office of the telephone company.

In May the North Carolina Utilities Commission authorized the Carolina company to increase the charge for local pay station calls from five cents to a dime. Since that time the company has been making the change in one telephone exchange at a time. Fayetteville, Rocky Mount, Jacksonville, Wilson and New Bern already have been placed on the dime pay telephone operation.

The change for Greenville, Farmville, Snow Hill, Ayden and Fountain is scheduled for completion this week.

When the change is completed, local pay telephone users will have to deposit a dime to complete a local call. Instructions for operation of the pay stations will be posted on every public telephone, a company spokesman said. Harrington, Greenville telephone manager, pointed out that these instructions call for use of a dime in making local calls, and added that two nickels will not work for the local calls.

The local telephone office said this morning there are approximately 24 pay stations in Greenville and Ayden.

On Lookout For Drunken Bovines

CHICAGO (UP)—Be on the lookout for drunken cows, veterinarians warned here today.

This is the time of year when cows may gorge themselves on fallen apples. The effect is sometimes intoxicating and cows may stagger, misbehave or even pass out.

Go Over Top In Bureau's Drive

Farmville, Falkland, Fountain and Beaver Dam have gone over the top in the 1953 Pitt County Farm Bureau membership drive.

Making up one of the county's districts, that is the only district yet to exceed its quota in this year's drive.

W. A. Allen of Farmville is district membership drive chairman.

Utilities Board Gathers Tonight

The Greenville Utilities Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting in the utilities office tonight at 7:30.

Superintendent Martin Swartz said this morning no special business other than plans for work throughout the remainder of the year is planned tonight.

Commissioners may discuss improvement of the lines, however, the superintendent stated.

Talk Christmas Decoration Of City Tomorrow

Decorations which the city will wear at Christmastime will be discussed tomorrow morning when the Christmas Plans Committee of the Merchants' Association meets.

The meeting has been called for 9:30 in the Merchants' Association office in the city hall. Carroll Carpenter of Hickory will meet with the Christmas planning committee to submit plans for decorations.

B. D Johnston, chairman of the committee, said he would welcome any suggestions from business people concerning this year's decorations.

UN Forces Launch Attack On Korea's Central Front

Largest Eighth Army Drive In A Year Storms Ahead; One Communist Hill Fortress Falls; Another Is Scene Of Heavy Battle; GI Says It's Like Fighting Japs In Last War

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — United Nations infantrymen, lashing out on the central front with their biggest attack in a year, captured one Communist - held mountain today and waged a bloody battle for a second Red-held fortress.

Allied soldiers, tanks, artillery and warplanes fanned the quiet Kumhwa area into flames with dawn assaults against Triangle Hill north of the old Iron Triangle city and against Sniper Ridge to the east.

Sniper Ridge, about a mile and a half across the valley from Triangle, fell to the Allies after a six-hour attack, but at 10 p.m. U.N. infantrymen still were battling fanatic stand - and - die Chinese entrenched on Triangle.

Two minor hill crests on Triangle —Jane Russell and Sandy Ridge— were captured in fierce Allied charges through intense Red mortar and artillery fire. The third and tallest crest, Triangle itself, still belonged to the Communists.

It was the biggest Allied assault since October, 1951, when United Nations units fought the Reds in a series of "line of demarcation" battles.

Gallant Allied infantrymen faced what appeared to be a near-hopeless task as they climbed up the 70-degree slope of Triangle Hill. They slipped on the mountain's smooth shale and soft sand sides that gave no footing or protection from Red fire.

"It's a very difficult hill to climb, let alone assault," said a division officer.

At Sniper Ridge, assaulting troops met lighter resistance as they won the crest. But front reports said the Reds were creeping back toward their old positions under cover of artillery fire, apparently preparing for a counter-attack.

The size of the enemy force atop Triangle was not known. However, officers estimated it at company size—about 200 men.

Communist commanders were keeping their defense force at full strength by shuttling reserves into the battle area through an intricate network of trenches connecting the height with huge, towering Mount Papa nearby.

It was estimated that a regiment of Chinese—possibly 3,000 men — stood by in the safety of tunnels and bunkers on Mount Papa, the highest mountain on that sector of the central front.

Taking the biggest toll of the U.N. attackers were hand grenades, which the Reds lobbed over the side of the hill to roll down into the ranks of the U.N. troops.

United Press correspondent Fred Painton said the Chinese on Triangle spaced themselves in notches cut in a series of trenches. There they flipped grenades over the edge of the mountain without looking out or up.

"The Chinese were ferocious," said one infantryman. "Just like the Japanese in the last war. The men had to go in the holes to get them and kill them. They weren't surrendering at all."

And as fast as one of the Chinese was knocked out of battle, another shuttled through the trenches from Mount Papa to take his place.

State 'Rests' In Trial Of Porcelli

Most Of Morning's Session Devoted To Repetition Of Evidence In Confession Testified To In Monday's Proceedings

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector City Editor

This morning at 11:45, Solicitor W. J. Bundy called his last witness from the stand and rested the state's case against Fred Porcelli.

It was one week ago almost to the minute that deliberations in the first degree murder trial of Porcelli 20-year-old Camp Lejeune Marine, began in Pitt Superior Court.

The prosecution has paraded a total of 26 witnesses before the court in the case, and many of them have been called back to the stand time and time again to go further into details of the crime and for questioning.

Only one new witness was put on the stand to testify this morning In his testimony, SBI Agent S. G. Gibbs recapitulated details of the case from the early morning of August 15, when he investigated the death of Policeman Mills, until the defendant and Herman Socie confessed in Raleigh August 25.

"High Sharpshooter"

Gibbs said on the stand Porcelli told him, "I did not mean to kill the officer, I only meant to disable him." Porcelli changed his story two or three times before the last confession, Gibbs said, and the Marine stated he is rated a "high sharpshooter" with both pistol and rifle.

When court adjourned for lunch today, Judge William T. Hatch was hearing discussion on a motion made by defense attorney Cameron Weeks of Tarboro that the court direct a judgment of non-suit as to the charge of murder in the first degree.

Most of this morning's session was dedicated to repetition of evidence in the confession testified to yesterday afternoon by Police Chief Guy C. Langston, as SBI Agent Clyde Fentress corroborated the chief's testimony.

Recounted Details

Spectators were silent and attentive in Pitt Superior Court yesterday afternoon as Chief Langston recounted from the witness stand details of Fred Porcelli's confession to larceny and murder.

Speaking slowly and seemingly with great care, Langston's was the only voice to be heard as he carefully narrated specific particulars of an oral confession obtained from the defendant Monday, August 25, the day after he was taken into custody at Camp Lejeune.

The confession, which had bearing on the activities of both Porcelli and Herman J. Socie, was taken down by a stenographer after the two prisoners were transported to SBI headquarters in Raleigh. Officers testified the two Marines were together when the written confession was made.

"Stop Anyone"

Langston stated on the stand that when he asked Porcelli why he and Socie took the gun along, Porcelli replied they took it along to stop anyone who tried to stop them. That question was pertaining to the night Policeman Jesse Mills was shot to death.

In his confession, the chief stated, Porcelli gave a lengthy review of the two Marine's activities from the time they came into Greenville Friday, August 15, until they left the city Saturday afternoon; and even as to what they did the rest of the weekend.

Below is essentially Langston's testimony given yesterday afternoon as he attempted to recapitulate the confession Porcelli made to SBI Agent Clyde Fentress and the chief.

Porcelli's Confession

Porcelli and Socie arrived in Greenville Friday afternoon, August 15, having trouble with the car in which they were riding, which was owned by Socie.

They stopped at a service station and were referred to Hudson's Garage where they took the car and left it, afterwards walking downtown to get some hamburgers.

When they returned to the garage they found it closed, but they discovered a note on the door giving the owner's name and address, so they went to his house to see about getting the car out.

They talked with Ashley Hudson, the garage owner, and asked him to let them push the car out of the garage as they wanted to sleep in it that night because they had no place to stay.

Rented Room

The garage owner took them to his mother's, Mrs. H.A. Hudson, who rented Porcelli and Socie an upstairs room for the night. They inspected the room and then returned to the garage, where they changed into other clothes they carried in the back seat.

While they were in the process of changing clothes, Socie reached under the front seat and pulled out a .38 calibre, nickel-plated revolver and handed it to Porcelli, who slipped it inside his shirt under his belt.

The two Marines then proceeded on downtown and attended a movie. On returning from the theater, Porcelli and Socie went to the rear of College View Cleaners, entered via a back window and robbed the establishment of approximately $225.

They carried the money back to their room at Mrs. Hudsons, left it in the room and returned back downtown to the Busy Bee Cafe where they again had something to eat. That was shortly after midnight.

Went To Alley

Leaving the cafe they went down the street to a taxi stand, where they turned left on Clark Street and proceeded to the alley which leads into the rear of New Deal Cleaners and Laundry.

The two youths went to the back door of the cleaning house and attempted to open the door but could not. Porcelli continued to work with the door while Socie climbed on top of the building in search of a skylight or other means of entrance.

While Socie was on the roof Porcelli managed to get the back door to the cleaners open. Porcelli then went to a stepladder at the wall, climbed part way up and called for Socie to come on down, stating he had the door open.

When Porcelli came back down the ladder he heard someone walking toward the rear of the cleaners. He ducked through a boiler room door a few feet from the rear door of the cleaners and hid in the boiler room.

Officer Spoke

Porcelli stood in the dark room and remained quiet until the man with the flashlight said, "All right, whoever is in there come on out." The officer had his flashlight in his right hand.

Porcelli replied, "O.K. pop, you've got me," but he had his pistol in his hand. The officer fired and

(Continued on page twelve)

School History Classes Unite In Legislative Session Studies

The American history classes of Ayden, Belvoir, Bethel, Chicod, Greenville, and Stokes High Schools have organized as states in the United States to study American government.

From each classroom, two student senators and representatives were elected according to population (enrollment).

Two senators and 33 delegates to the House of Representatives assembled in the Religious Education building at the Jarvis Memorial Church yesterday for a practice bicameral legislative session. The Senate and House convened in separate chambers at 10 o'clock.

Steve Farish of Ayden was elected president pro tem of the Senate and Jimmy Phelps was elected Speaker of the House. All congressmen were assigned to committees; bills were introduced and referred to committees; and the two houses met at 11 o'clock in joint session for a "state of the union" address by Dr. Robert Lee Humber

Humber Reviews Origin

Dr. Humber reviewed the origin of democratic institutions and reminded the young legislators that they are "heirs of the ages past." He told the student congressmen that courage in national and international affairs is needed now as in the past, for "at this hour a great creation is being experienced, the creation of a world community."

According to Dr. Humber many problems face our legislators: domestic problems like providing a half million now homes annually for the million people who marry annually; economic problems such as finding the wisest labor laws; and issues involving "freedom which includes the task of deciding how we will protect our government from forces like communism that challenge democracy. "On the international level," Humber said, "the real need is one of providing a world order that can protect the interest of all people and all nations."

Bills Are Passed

The afternoon sessions were legislative and three bills were passed through both houses. A resolution introduced into the House of Representatives, Congressmen Michael House of Bethel admitted Hawaii to statehood.

Direct election of the president by the people's popular vote replaced the electoral college as provided in a bill by Steve Farish.

The third bill to be "enacted" by the student congress was introduced by Bobby Browning and Sam Winchester in the form of a proposed amendment: "The right of citizens to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States nor any state on account of age on or after a person's eighteenth (18) birthday."

Fifty-Three Delegates

Fifty-three delegates represented 10 Pitt County American History classes: Ayden—Fred Allen, Jerry Ballard, Douglas Cannon, Billy Davidson, Steve Farish, Wilbur Jackson, Jamie Lang, and Jarvis Manning.

Belvoir—Tanya Anderson, Dolores Briley, Shelby Waters, Eugene Windham, Peggy Lewis, and Glenn Ross; Bethel — Bettie Marie Andrews, Carrie Ayers, Edith Doughtie, Bill Latham, Billy Whitehurst, and Michael House.

Chicod — Carlton Adams, Sybil Jones, Jessie Kennedy, Charles McGowan, Bobbie Jean Sutton, and Clara Wilson; Stokes—Edna Bland, Carolyn Everett, John Gray Jr., Janice Taylor, Fletcher Wilson, and Warren Whitehurst.

Greenville — Bruce Baker, Bobby Browning, Edwards Dowd, Dixie Hobgood, Ginger King, Bob Langston, Robert Lassiter, Doug Morgan, Dickie Newell, J. B. Nichols, Walter Perkins, Jimmy Phelps, Dinah Porter, Voight Pritchard, Sylvia Rogers, Ann Ruffin, Virginia Smith, Claxton Stancill, Donna Tabor, Sam Winchester, and Ginger Worthington.

Millie Tripp, Ann Ross, and Curtis Patterson served as senate clerks and Gwen McLawnorn, Betty Gayle Raynor, and Lenna Rose served as house clerks. Ronita Respess was senate page and Frances Adams and Barbara Nobles were house pages.

Adlai Says Peace, Prosperity Are Basic Issues Of Campaign

CASPER, Wyo. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said today that peace and prosperity are the "two fundamental issues" of the campaign and charged that the Republicans have opposed measures to insure both goals with "blind fury."

In a speech prepared for delivery here the Democratic presidential nominee also laid down a formula for economic progress which called for hand-in-glove cooperation between government and private enterprise

Stevenson's appearance here was his first stop on a five-day flight to the West Coast. He said the GOP didn't even want to talk about issues but preferred 'slogans, emotion and confetti."

"There are two fundamental issues at stake in this election," Stevenson said. "One is the issue of prosperity. The other is the issue of peace."

"From what I have seen of Republican isolationism in foreign affairs and inaction in domestic affairs . . . I don't think you have much choice as to which party you can most hopefully trust to keep this nation prosperous and to lead the way to an enduring peace," he said.

The Illinois governor said that when "government provides the incentives and sets up the conditions under which free enterprise can operate best" it has performed a valuable service in breaking the ground for "the individual citizen to do the rest of the job on his own."

"This kind of arrangement, it seems to me, represents American enterprise at its best," Stevenson said. He pointed to public power projects that supplied power to private business to help develop the West as an example of what he meant.

Stevenson's 6,000-mile flight will take him into six states—Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Texas—with a total of 78 electoral votes.

He makes one of his major addresses tonight in the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake City. The subject will be "Public Confidence in Government: the Functions of Government, What it Should and Should Not Do."

In his Casper speech, Stevenson drew a sharp contrast between the Democratic and Republican record on both foreign and domestic affairs.

His principal target was the "Old Guard reactionaries who own the Republican party hoofs, hide and tallow."

"They control the Republicans in Congress," he said. "The Republican candidate for the presidency does their bidding by conviction, persuasion or intimidation, I know not which," Stevenson said.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3386—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Nancy Tribley, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Tribley, is recovering at Pitt Memorial Hospital from an appendectomy.

—o—

Martha Jane Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pierce, is recovering from a throat operation, which was performed today in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehurst of Greenville announce the birth of a son, John Douglas, on October 3 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Whitehurst is the former Lottie Scott of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Marlowe of Westerville, Ohio announce the birth of a son on October 12.

Mrs. Marlowe is the former Jane Moye of Robersonville.

Birth and Death Notices

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Parker announce the birth and death of a son on October 8 in Martin General Hospital in Williamston.

Graveside services were held on Thursday morning at 10:00 in the Robersonville cemetery. The Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated.

Surviving are his parents, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, of Robersonville.

Robersonville Resident Dies

ROBERSONVILLE — George Thomas Cain, 69, died in a Williamston hospital early last Wednesday following a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Cain had lived for the past 20 years in Martin County, living part of that time in Robersonville.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon in the Biggs Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. D. Skinner, Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial followed in the Cain cemetery near Palmyra.

Surviving is one son, Thomas Cain, of California.

Covered Dish Supper Planned

Adult members of the Immanuel Baptist Church are invited to a covered dish supper to be held at the church at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

New Address

The present address of Edward D. Farley, HSAA, is Barracks 72, NATTC, Norman, Okla.

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

World Community Day Notice

World Community Day will be observed November 7, 1952, at 10:00 a.m. at the Memorial Baptist Church sponsored by Greenville Council of Church Women.

The Rev. J. Woodrow Hassell will speak on "Building Lasting Peace." The project this year is Packets for Peace to aid children made destitute by war.

Card of Appreciation

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown us by our friends and neighbors at the death of our beloved husband and father, James H. (Jim) Oliver

Mrs. Sarah G. Oliver and Family

Bethany Church Homecoming

There will be a Homecoming Day at Bethany Free Will Baptist Church on Sunday, October 19. All church members are urged to come and enjoy this spiritual blessing.

P.T.A. of Third Street School

Third Street School P.T.A. will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. H. Rose, Director of Civil Defense of this area, will give the program. All mothers and fathers are asked to attend.

Attending Regional Conference

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Executive Secretary of the Greenville Girl Scouts, and Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr., Girl Scout commissioner, left today for Charlotte to attend a 3-day regional Girl Scout conference.

The Girl Scout office will be closed until Friday during their absence.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Withla Council degree of Pocahontas

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.

8:00 p.m.—Semi-Centi Book Club meets with Mrs. Ruby Phillips.

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 Aries 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.

THURSDAY

3:00 p.m.—George B. Singletary Chapter, U.D.C., meets at the home of Mrs. P. E. Wells.

8:00 p.m.—Parents meeting of the Protestant Kindergarten in the Kindergarten rooms.

8:00 p.m.—Third Street School P.T.A. meets, Mr. J. H. Rose, speaker.

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.—Exchange Club

7:00 p.m.—Kiwanis Ladies' Night, observing 31st anniversary of the club at West Greenville School.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—German Club dance at Greenville Country Club for visiting tobacconists and their wives.

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A HADLEY Holiday

American made Hadley cashmere* classics are beautiful traveling companions no matter what the occasion or the hour. They're now available in a rainbow of colors, that pay compliments to a vacation wardrobe.

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Slipover — 16.95
Cardigan — 22.95

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 14, 1912

Miss Lee Brown returned today from a visit to relatives in Norfolk and Portsmouth.

The sweet potato crop is something, too.

Chrysanthemums have come along.

Banana peelings are better elsewhere than on the sidewalks.

City Clerk J. C. Tyson celebrated his 46th birthday Monday. He had with him for supper at his pretty home on Greenville Heights the pastor, clerk and deacons of the Baptist church, he being a faithful member of the board. The brethren greatly enjoyed the evening and in departing wished many more happy anniversaries for the clever host.

Chicod Seniors Class To Present Comedy

"Look Out Lizzie," a full two hour play, will be presented by the Senior class of Chicod High School on October 15, at 7:30 p.m.

David Tripp will play the part of Silas Long, an old scrub farmer who suddenly becomes rich. Lois James will play the part of Sarah, his wife. They have a daughter, Hazel, who wants to start a romantic thrill by pretending her family is rich before they really are, in order to marry Richard Biltmore, treasurer of a quarry company.

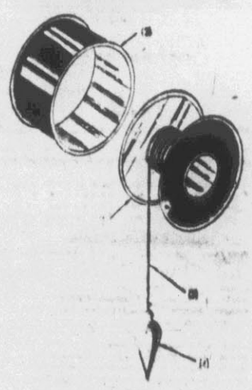
The other characters in the play are two servants starred by William Paramore and Eloise Burrough, who fall madly in love after a great deal of gossip by the neighborhood. The other characters taking part are Ann Everett, who plays the part of Minnie Hall, a real gossiper, and Jimmy Spain, an old miser, who also falls in love.

The play, a hilarious comedy, was written by Walter Richardson.

BY THE BOOK

BOSTON (UP) — Frederick J. Sherman, 53, of Everett was given a month in jail when he appeared before Municipal Judge Frank W. Tomasello who said: "I guess I'll have to throw the book at you." Sherman was charged with stealing five law books.

Make Do



Newsfeatures

AN EMPTY adhesive tape spool provides a handy way to store and use a plumb line. The line (3) is tied to the spool (1) with the plumb bob (4) tied to the other end of the line. When the cover is closed over the spool the line is kept from unwinding more than desired. This idea is from the technical guide pool of the American Builder.

Bridal Ensembles

Young love trembles from each brilliant gleam of this beautiful matched bridal set. Yours to adore more and more with each passing year.

$50 to $2,500

Convenient Terms Arranged

Guy T. Swindell

"YOUR JEWELER"

Ayden, N. C.

Visitors From Neighboring Towns Here For OES Meet

Greenville Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star, held a regular meeting on Tuesday, October 7th, with Mrs. Thelma Maxwell, Worthy Matron, presiding.

Mrs. Eula Williams, Worthy Matron of Farmville Chapter, was presented and welcomed by the chapter. Visitors from Farmville and Hertford were also welcomed to the meeting.

Degrees of the order were conferred on Mrs. Annie B. Satterthwaite in an impressive candelight ceremony by Mr. Joseph Palmer, Worthy Patron pro tem. Mrs. Pearl Roberson joined by affiliation.

Representatives of the Greenville and Farmville chapter formulated plans for the official visit of Mrs. Helen Rimmer, Worthy Grand Matron, and Mr. Hugh W. Prince, Worthy Grand Patron, on November 4th in Greenville. Farmville, Greene County and Greenville chapters will be joint hostesses for the occasion Mrs. Mildred Kennedy and Mrs. Betty Nobles were appointed co-chairman of the Banquet Committee for this meeting.

Mrs. Ethel Allen and Mrs. Lillie Briley were appointed co-chairman for the Scottish Rite supper to be served by chapter on October 30th. Contributions from members will be appreciated.

Pledges were made to the Home Maintenance, Medicine, Grand Chapter Endowment, Educational Loan and Sunshine Funds, proving that Greenville Chapter is putting "first things first" as the Home is the first and foremost objective of the local group. This Masonic and Eastern Star Home receives 2-5 of its support from Eastern Stars and 3-5 from Masons.

Mrs. Mildred Kennedy gave a detailed report on activities of Sick and Cheer Committee since June. The Chapter voted to send subscriptions to Tar Heel Star News to a shut-in member.

Mrs. Beulah Brown, Mrs. Lucille McArthur, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Mellie House and Alfred Kennedy contributed to the Birthday Fund.

Mrs. Maxwell announced that a special program on Rob Morris, the founder of the Order of Eastern Star, would be given at the next meeting on October 21st at which time the Masons will be honored by the chapter. All members are urged to be present for this meeting.

DON'T RANT ... If you can't keep calm in a political discussion, better talk about something else.

Empty-Handed Hunter Has Game

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me. (UP) —Charles Coleman put up the storm windows just before he went hunting.

He returned empty-handed from his hunting trip Monday, but roast artridge was on the menu just the same. A nice fat one had crashed through a storm window and landed near the oven.

ONE VERSION

BOSTON (UP) — Quipped the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. in a circular: "Telephone poles hit automobiles only in self-defense."

PINT SIZE HERO:—Little Eva Jo Getman, 6, shows how she carried her small brother, Amos Hugh Getman, 1, from their burning home at Parsons, Kas. The fire claimed the life of their mother, Mrs. Herman Getman. The father, attempted to rescue his wife but was too late. County Sheriff John E. Burris who investigated the fire said it was believed to have started from a can of kerosene which exploded when Mrs. Getman was starting a fire. The remains of the house are in the background. (AP Wirephoto).

Burglars Phone Intended Victim

NEW YORK (UP) — Stanley Cohen, a Brooklyn hardware dealer, received a telephone call Monday night informing him that his store had been burglarized.

He rushed to the store and at the door was met by two men. They forced him inside, made him open the safe, and escaped with $624 in cash.

After Night Out Find Child Safe

PATTERSON (UP)—A two-year old girl who wandered off from a family outing and spent more than 24 hours in near freezing weather in the wilds of Watauga County was safe at home today apparently no worse for the experience.

Boyden Miller, Lenoir, found little Jo Ann Morrison in a laurel thicket after he heard her wailing She was about two miles from the apple orchard from which she disappeared. She is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Morrison of Patterson.

She was "scratched and dirty, but unharmed," Watauga County Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles F. Thompson reported.

PEANUT BUTTER DIET

ALLEGAN, Mich. (UP) — Wrens have been summering at St. Andrews Episcopal Church here for "as long as most folks can remember," according to 70-year-old Carlton Wolfert, who says one of the reasons for the birds' annual visits "might be the peanut butter and

The number of men who emigrated from the United States has been greater than the number of women each year since 1930, although the ratio of two to one in some years of the '30s has been reduced since that time.

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Wed. Eve. Oct. 22
Thur. Eve. Oct. 23
Fri. Mat. Oct. 24
Fri. Eve. Oct. 24
Sat. Mat. Oct. 25
Sat. Eve. Oct. 25
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HERE'S THE STORY!

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$10.95 to $49.50

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A suit to please every woman, in rayon, wool and novelty woolens. Solid colors and novelty checks and pile fabrics.

$29.50 to $79.50

COATS Tailored and Fur Trimmed ..... $29.50 up

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

News From Ayden

By MRS. JAMES EVERETTEand MRS. MARVIN McCORMICK

Mrs. J. E. Burgess of Belhaven was a local visitor last week.

Mrs. Zuma Davis of High Point spent several days of last week with Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White of Washington were local visitors last week.

Mrs. Larry Bruce Willoughby returned home the first of the week after undergoing an operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James and Mr. Will James spent the weekend in Southern Pines.

Mrs. T. C. Chavis of Cheraw, S.C. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawley. Mrs. Chavis is Mrs. Crawley's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gaskins attended a homecoming in Beaufort County on Sunday.

Allan Johnson, a student at Carolina, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chavis of Trenton, N. J. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawley. Mr. Chavis is Mrs. Crawley's twin brother.

Mrs. H. C. Smith of Richmond, Va. is visiting Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

Miss Sue Jackson of Greensboro College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sawyer of Michigan are visiting the Rev. R. B Spencer.

Rev. R. B. Spencer returned hom over the weekend after undergoing surgery at Watt's Hospital, Durham

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer of Bayboro spent Sunday in the home of Rev. R. B. Spencer.

Miss Ruby Lee Spencer underwent an appendectomy Monday at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and children of Ahoskie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe. Mrs. Taylor and children remained for a visit.

Jimmy McCormick spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mrs. J. R. Tingle has returned from a visit in Scotland Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coward of Southern Pines announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Marie, in the Southern Pines Hospital. Mrs. Coward is the former Louise Coward of Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon have returned from Charlotte after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Jr. and family of Raleigh spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Sr.

Penguins often will brood a small rock or piece of ice, mistaking it for an egg.

At . . . Lautares

Lautares Brothers

"Diamond Specialists"

Am. Home Dept. Elects Officers

New officers were elected and installed at the meeting of the American Home Department on last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Ward, outgoing chairman, presided at the opening of the meeting and led in the reading of the collect. She then called on Mrs. C. E. Oakley, who presented the new slate of officers for the coming year. They were immediately elected and installed.

New officers are: chairman, Mrs. L. W. Topping; vice chairman, Mrs. R. A. Fountain; secretary, Mrs S. L. Daughtridge; reporter, Mrs. R. P. Rogers.

In the absence of Mrs. Topping, Mrs. Fountain then took over the chair. She read the following committee appointments: ways and means, Mrs. Norman Garrison; county home project, Mrs. J. D. Aman; membership, Mrs. George Clapp; program, Mrs. C. E. Oakley; scrapbook, Mrs. R. P Rogers.

The department voted to allow the hostesses to have the meetings either in their homes or at the club house, according to their convenience.

Mrs. Oakley then presented Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, president of the Woman's Club, who addressed the members on the subject, "Responsibilities of a Club Woman." She briefly traced the history of the Woman's Clubs in the country, telling of their origins, accomplishments, present projects and challenges for the future. "The purpose of the women's clubs is to make a community a better place in which to live," said Mrs. Moore, "and the American Home Department has always been an important part of the organization."

At the conclusion of her talk the hostesses, Mrs. C. D. Ward, Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. J. G. Riddick, Mrs. Henry L. Andrews and Mrs. C. C. Hilton, served pie and coffee.

OREN WHITTON (above), of Orlando, Fla., is conducting a two-week revival at Oak Grove Christian Church. The meetings are being held each night beginning at 7:30. Some of the subjects are: "What time is it, America?"; "Overcoming the Devil"; "When We See Him"; "The Second Coming of Christ"; "Our Plea For Today" and "When God Shuts The Door."

Mrs. Hearne Speaks To Beaux Arts Club

At a meeting of the Beaux Arts Club on last Wednesday, Mrs. Georgia Pearsall Hearne, a local artist spoke to the group on creating idea into form and color.

With her years of experience as a painter, Mrs. Hearne was able to offer many helpful suggestions to the group which stimulated their interest in their own work.

Mrs. Betty Pott Young was accepted into the membership of the club as a new member.

It was announced that at the next meeting color slides would be shown by K. F. Whiteley of the mountains in the western part of the state and also some scenes of Greenville. All members are asked to be present on next Wednesday at the new meeting place in the Armory at 8:00 p.m.

'Birthday Party' For Kiwanis Club Friday Night

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will celebrate its 31st birthday next Friday night at 7 o'clock with a "ladies' night" banquet.

It will be held at West Greenville School. President Milo Smith will preside. Dr. John O. Reynolds, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, has announced that an entertaining program of music will be presented.

The Kiwanis Club was chartered October 14, 1921. The late Rev. J. B. Turner, then pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, was its first president.

Named To Post In Science Society

Louis B. Dupree, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dupree of Greenville, has been elected vice-president of Gamma Alpha, a graduate science society at Harvard.

Dupree graduated from Harvard in January, 1950, and is now working on his Ph.D. in anthropology.

Piney Grove News

We are looking forward to seeing our friends at the Winterville Community Building Friday night, October 24, at 5:30 p.m.

We will serve barbecue supper with all the trimmings plus lemon pie and hot coffee. We will serve till 7:30. Following this our annual Harvest Sale will be held.

We trust you will come and be with us and help a worthy cause. The proceeds from this supper and Harvest Sale will be applied on our pulpit furniture.

We were very happy Sunday morning to hear the announcement made that our carpet had been paid for. Thanks to all who helped make this possible.

Friends of Mr. Joe Pollard will regret to learn he is very ill at his home. On the second Sunday in September a special program in Sunday School was given in honor of the faithfulness of Mr. Pollard and his good companion.

The Young Married Class felt keenly the absence of its secretary, Ernest LeRoy Avery, Sunday morning. He is known to us as Roy. He is in McGuire's Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Va., Ward 8. Hope all the members can send him a word of encouragement.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs W. B. Beddard. They are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

We are glad to know Mrs Nesa Williams is much improved, and we do hope she will soon be able to join us at Sunday School.

There are several others on the sick list we missed very much Sunday morning. Mrs. Ned Kinsaul was absent due to illness of her small daughter; Mrs. Becky Worthington was absent due to her husband's misfortune of injuring his leg; Mr Oscar Hodges Sr. was absent due to illness; likewise Mrs. Polly Warbritton and Addie Forlines. We hope all will be well enough to be with us soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Forrest attended the wedding of Clifton Forrest in Norfolk Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts spent last weekend in Marion, S.C. with Mr. Roberts' parents.

The Junior Auxiliary met Monday night at the home of Miss Hagar Hart.

The Senior Auxiliary will meet Frida, night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bernice Causey. All members are especially urged to attend this meeting and visitors are invited.

ANNIVERSARY Sale

BISSETTE'S GIGANTIC 20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES. HUNDREDS HAVE ATTENDED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BISSETTE'S WONDERFUL BARGAINS. DON'T MISS IT TOMORROW. SHOP NOW FOR THOSE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

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New Toni Trio custom-made for you!

Regular Toni For normal hair—custom-made to give you a lovelier wave than ever before.

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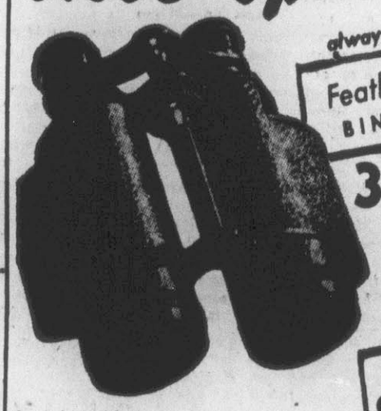

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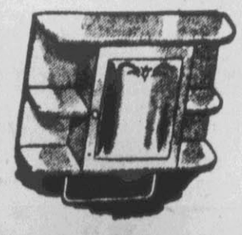

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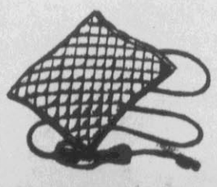

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Strength for the Day

ROCK OR SAND?

Jesus ended the Sermon on the Mount with what is known as a peroration, that is, a summing up or enforcement of all he had been saying previously.

Mark these words: "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon the rock: and the rains descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house, and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock. And everyone that heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a man, which built his house upon the sand: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell: and great was the fall of it."

How are you building? This is the most important question that you and I will ever confront. For we are given what the Bible calls the day of grace in which to build. When that is over, our chance will be gone. We can build on the sands of pleasure, indulgence, avarice, selfishness, lust, love of power, or hatred. If we do, we and the work of our hands will collapse, and God's judgment will drive us into eternal regretting.

It is our privilege to build upon the rock. If we do, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

A Barometer For Future Unified Action

Unity of the Western bloc of nations faces what is probably its most severe test in the seventh annual session of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

At the outset, the Western nations are not in full accord on tactics which will be used in offering through the General Assembly a peace proposal for the Korean War. Accord among the Western nations has not been reached upon whether to call for more support of the U. N. forces in Korea if the attempt for peace fails.

On top of that, Russia has sent its team of diplomats to the seventh session of the Assembly in an effort to drive a wedge into the Western bloc when the Korean question is posed before the Assembly.

The unwanted war in Korea has proved costly to the nations of the Western bloc, and they are weary of it now, as they were reluctant to take part in it in the beginning. But with the freedom of a nation at stake, the Western nations had no alternative but to help the South Koreans defend themselves from the communist aggressors.

Most of the Western nations have their hands full on the home fronts with a defense program, and some few have domestic problems of their own in holdings away from the homeland. Each of the smaller nations feels its economic and financial resources so taxed, that it is reluctant to take on the burden of greater participation in the Korean conflict.

The question of the disposition of the Korean situation poses so many diverse problems for the Western nations, and has so many ramifications that it is difficult for the large group of countries—unified in aim at least—to arrive at a workable solution to which each individually can throw its wholehearted support.

The Russians realize the problem, and are set to make the most of the situation in an effort to split the Western powers over the Korean question.

The cooperative strength of the Western Bloc will be put to the test in the General Assembly session. How the bloc stands up under the test may be a barometer to the stability of the bloc in future, even more strenuous, circumstances.

The World Still Toasts And Forgets

Fame and fortune still hold their lure. The bright lights and big headlines still beckon those who seek them.

The world still waits with open arms to receive a new hero.

And yet the world rocks along its daily routine—with ever increasing momentum, toasting and forgetting almost within a breath those who reach the heights of momentary fame and fortune.

A quarter of a century ago almost any head in the nation would turn at the name of "Shipwreck" Kelly—the man who made the nation look up to him. He was the famous flagpole sitter who almost over night became the idol of small boys who climbed to tree platforms and roof tops. Kelly was the greatest flagpole sitter of them all, and for his feats he earned as much as $500 a day.

When the prosperity balloon burst in '29, it knocked the props from under Kelly. There were no more high prices for precarious perches, and the people had little mind for famous flagpole sitters.

Kelly soon was a forgotten man, and for almost two decades he remained a forgotten man until a few days ago when his body was found on a West Side Manhattan sidewalk. He died almost penniless, apparently without a friend, for his unclaimed body yesterday still rested in a morgue.

The nation toasted Kelly in his heyday; but like so many others of his clan, the nation soon forgot him. For a few fleeting moments after his death, news of his passing held the attention of the nation. Once more Kelly made headlines. In a few more days once again he will pass into oblivion only to be recalled by a few who talk of the flagpole sitting era in idle conversation.

International Whirligig

By JOHN FISHER

The new Soviet Ambassador, Georgi Zarubin, in an artful sound-off message on his arrival in Washington, pleaded for a better understanding of his enigmatic country.

It would not be to his advantage if Americans followed his advice. The more the free world learns about Russia and its satellite regimes, the more civilized people everywhere draw back in horror and rage at the diabolical system.

The other day President Truman called attention to a State Department document on forced labor in the Soviet Union which declared that the situation of workers under the hammer and sickle represents "the most extreme violation of human rights on the face of the earth."

Fresh evidence on the depraved system is being collected by the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, the International Labor Organization and from other sources, including eye-witness account of victims who have fled to the West. Each daub of pigment paints the picture blacker than before.

Cause For Alarm

As the panorama of misery and savagery is unfolded and the outside world understands the implications of Stalin's slave empire, we have due cause for alarm. Red armed forces could not be so formidable were they not supplied by the fruits of the toil of millions in bondage, who create the food reserves, munitions, military installations and raw materials essential to war.

The demands of Simon Legree in every Red State today is for record output, faster production and more workers, ranging from so-called free labor to the hopeless captives in Siberian forests and mines. Our danger is more from today's sweat than blood. The Communist war economy to a large extent is based on one form or another of forced labor, steadily preparing the way for Communist world conquest.

All sorts of methods are used to get the last drop of effort. Before the war, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland had laws forbidding the employment of women in nazardous jobs and at tasks beyond their physical capacities.

Women Recruited

A most characteristic labor factor today is the recruitment of women in foundries and mines at back-breaking toil. Approximately 400,000 women between the ages of 15 and 55 are in Polish industry and a million more are required for the new Six-Year Plan.

Bulgaria has established "re-education camps" to which those suspected of Western sympathies are sent to study Marxism and to toil 12 hours daily on irrigation projects, railroad and highway construction and mining. Professional men and white-collar types thus are compelled to do heavy work. Food is served twice a day, usually cabbage or bean soup and bread.

A novel way to get extra forced laborers is employed in Romania. Strikes have broken out in the Ploesti oil fields and refineries and in the Dumitru Vojna explosive factories. If anyone gossips about these disruptions in production and his words are reported to the police, the tale bearer is charged with "verbal economic sabotage" and is shipped off to a slave colony.

A somewhat ludicrous situation exists in Hungary. Before the Red regime took over industry, Communist agitators taught workers to shirk and commit sabotage as a means of reducing the capitalists' profits. The habit continues. Now commissars must teach workers that the old tactics of obstruction are wrong. But conversion is such a slow process that loafers usually are weeded out and deported to prison camps.

Tardy Worker Fired

In Lithuania a worker five minutes late for any reason is discharged and a black mark recorded in his labor card. As employers are reluctant to hire a man with a bad record, the dismissed cannot get a job. His enforced idleness makes him a suspect. Soon he is picked up by the MGB as a suspicious character and sentenced to Northern Siberia.

In Iron Curtain countries every trick in the book is used to legitimatize forced labor. During purges or an unusual demand for extra manpower even these hair-splitting excuses are dispensed with and great groups are rounded up and deported to where their muscles are needed.

The plight of so-called free workers in the Soviet Union itself was revealed at the recent American Federation of Labor convention in New York by Vasily Ershov, a former Ukrainian factory worker, collective farm manager and later a colonel in the Russian Army. He had escaped to America.

"In the Soviet Union," declared Ershov, "the trade unions are playing a major role in transforming millions of adolescents of both sexes into slaves of the Stalin regime. With the active cooperation of trade unions, children between the ages of 12 and 14 are torn by force from their parents and their homes and recruited for apprenticeship and vocational schools.

Cripple Millions

"Through their speed-up methods, resulting in an exploitation unequalled in history, trade unions are constantly making cripples of millions of working men and women. The Russian unions are engaging in spying upon and informing against their own members, thus supplying manpower for concentration camps where workers are subject to 100 per cent slavery."

The sheer horror of concentration camps has been revealed frequently in this column and elsewhere. Such wretched holes are characterized by overwork, poor housing, hunger diet, insufficient clothing, lack of medical care, brutal punishment and the hopeless longing for faces of loved ones that never again will be seen on earth.

At the completion of a long term, captives are released. But they are not allowed to return to their native homes for five years. They are required to settle in designated areas to work out their probation. Then they may go home.

But home-comers are barred from big cities, like Moscow, and again drift to several authorized "heartbreak villages" especially for exiles where each move requires a permit from the police.

Unwanted everywhere, some eventually go back to the familiar environment of prison colonies, where they once were imprisoned, and live as "free laborers" under surveillance almost as drastic as that of convicts. Some take jobs as guards and browbeat the wretched class to which they formerly belonged. Thus are human beings turned into predatory and depraved beasts by the fiendish system.

"The entire Soviet Union," says Ershov, one of the lucky ones who fled, "is one big prison and all its people are slaves."

U. N. Assembly Meets Today

Somebody Told Me

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

Any way you look at it, bringing a new baby home from the hospital creates a great deal of excitement around the house. But let me emphasize one point: The second one is about one-tenth the concern that the first one is.

When Nancy, our two-year-old daughter, came home two years ago it took me about six weeks to get a good night's sleep. At the time we didn't realize it, but Nancy was suffering because we were so helpless. Our son, Don, six days old today, is even more unconcerned about his new residence than we try to be.

No doubt Wife Rachel is the only new mother in Greenville who has television installed in her room. A few minutes after W. R. arrived I moved the set into the room, elevated it so the screen is about five feet from the floor, and extended the lead-in antenna wire into the room. With the reception we had Sunday and Monday, it was well worth moving. The screen is high enough to be read from the flat horizontal position. Frankly, the bedroom is the ideal place for a TV set anyway. Completely relaxed, you can enjoy the shows much more.

As time goes by I am constantly reminded of the uselessness of husbands. Today I tried to show our practical nurse, Mary Jenkins, how to operate our electric stove. With 10 trips to W. R.'s bedside, I finally figured it out myself.

That experience was rough, but then when I crossed the controls on the automatic washing machine I decided that Mary would be better off without my coaching. To date, the controls are still crossed.

The only thing I can do in a so-called efficient manner is buy groceries, and even at that job I could be criticized. I make the mistake of going to the store when I'm hungry, buy too much and too expensively.

There is one mystery to me about new fathers, and that's how their bosses let them by without firing them. Since Don came the company has lost every cent it paid me. Most bosses, I guess, feel sorry for the newborn baby and tolerate their worthless fathers. And perhaps some of them are fathers, too, and remember when they should have been fired. By now I'm settling down and the boss will see really how eager I can be. There'll be another pair of shoes to buy, now, and we expect Don to wear them out fast.

And I thank you

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

RALLIES -- The caravan of Democratic evangelists moves into the second half of its biennial tour of the State this week. Six of the twelve congressional districts have been held, two in the mountains, three in the Piedmont and one in the East. This week three are scheduled in the Piedmont and next week's tour will be entirely in the East. Actually there has been only one wholly mountain and one wholly coastal plain district covered. The 11th, 10th, 9th and 8th have both rural mountain and industrial Piedmont sections. Your reporter has attended all the district meetings and several others on the side and has attempted to make appraisal of sentiment as it has been reflected not only from the speakers' platforms but in conversations with people from half the counties in the State.

SENTIMENT -- Based on information gathered and definite trends indicated, prediction is made that the November 4 vote will be the biggest in history, probably going near the million mark. Four years ago the total vote was 791,206 for President. Further indications are that the North Carolina State Democratic ticket will win by larger percentage than for several years past; that all Democratic candidates for Congress will be elected, some of them by dangerously nattow margins, and that the electoral vote of this State will go to Stevenson and Sparkman by larger numerical majority, but perhaps smaller percentage than the vote given Truman four years ago. The size of the total vote and the Democratic majority will depend upon success of the efforts to get voters to the polls, especially in the East.

EISENHOWER -- There was found very little independent Eisenhower sentiment in the far west or in any of the other counties with real Republican strength. There is very little of it in the purely rural sections elsewhere. There is substantial evidence of deflection among normally voting State Democrats around the larger towns and along the South Carolina border.

COMPARATIVE -- Four years ago the dissident Democrats who could not go along with Truman fell back on the Thurmond-Wright States Rights (Dixie-crat) ticket and gave it 69,652 votes, while some of the extreme leftists gave the Wallace Progressives 3,912. This year only two candidates are on the ballot, and the choice must be between Republican and Democrat. Opinion is general in the sections covered by the rallies to date that the Wallace folks who vote will be counted for Stevenson, and that a majority of the Thurmond voters will probably go for Eisenhower as continuing protest against conditions. The Democratic percentage of the State vote in 1948 was 58 per cent, the Republican percentage a little under 33 per cent. Estimates now range from 55 per cent to 62 per cent Democratic, 38 per cent to 45 per cent Republican. What some observers are missing in forecast estimates is that the Republicans can increase their 1948 percentage by half and still not have enough to win the State.

APATHY -- In reporting that there is no Eisenhower strength in the mountains and rural areas it is not forgotten that there is a lot of straight Republican vote in those areas. The Republicans give evidence of lively interest and they will come to the polls. So will the Democrats in the close counties. The biggest job facing the evangelists in the Democratic party is to get the vote out in places where there is no Republican opposition. In many Eastern precincts the November total is less than one-fourth the primary vote. The apathetic Easterners are being urged to turn out to offset heavy Republican votes elsewhere, and also because representation in the next State convention will be based on the vote for Governor this year.

APPROACH -- Because the remaining six district meetings will be sections where there is no general Republican opposition, a change in approach by the speakers is indicated. Where the party lines were clearly drawn it was deemed good policy to emphasize that Eisenhower is not a party man, that he has never voted the Republican ticket--or any other for that matter.

PARTISAN -- Down East, where Republicans are not tolerated even as a minority party, the strategy will be to emphasize that the choice is solely between Democrat and Republican, that Eisenhower must accept responsibility for his party, just as Stevenson must represent his. Special effort will be made to prove that a vote for Eisenhower and the Republican party is a vote against the prestige of congressional chairmanships held by Congressman Carl Durham, Harold Cooley, Graham Barden and Herbert Bonner--each of whom holds a vitally important position that will be lost to the State and to the South if the Republicans win control of the next administration.

JUSTIFIED -- The fear of apathetic indifference on part of the Easterners seems justified, not only by past voting records on attendance at the seventh district meeting in Lumberton, but in attendance at the rallies. Rain might have had some effect

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

2,597,000 ON FEDERAL PAYROLL
(Wilson Times)

We haven't the remotest idea what Thomas Jefferson would say if he could come back, but we're reasonably certain that he would frown on the big government we've established in Washington. In 1776, at the time we declared our independence, our population was 2,550,000. Now we have more civilians on the federal payroll numbering 2,597,000. And worse still the end isn't in sight. If we go through with some of the measures President Truman has suggested, we'll have twice that many eating at the public trough.

What do all those employes do? Some collect taxes, others spend time in the veterans' bureau, while others pass out gratuities. It's largely that latter that is harming the government, for few can be found who'll vote against Santa Claus. Those gratuities range from small sums to substantial amounts and they come from endless numbers of bureaus which think that they can guide our lives better than we can guide them ourselves. All of them, you can rest assured, are working for the welfare state. They would if they could, take over all our personal affairs.

It's insidious the way it's applied. You need something and the government is your godfather. But if ever anyone were prostituting the public funds it's the two administrations that have been in since 1933. If by chance the Republicans lose in this election, it'll go until we run headon into a dictatorship. For it's only a dictator who can stop it. Not many Americans ever thought this nation would go that way; but it has and much against the wishes of many Americans. Gone will be the days when young men will want to get into business; they'll prefer to work for the government instead. That, they'll maintain, will offer them their only security.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Income tax laws, as has been observed before, have one beneficial effect on business. They compel the keeping of accurate books and this helps businessmen to know better how they and where they are making or losing money. Certainly the rate of bankruptcies has been lower since income taxes were imposed than before.

But income tax laws, and their ghoulish brother, estate taxes, have caused businessmen to do things that in another day would have been downright foolhardy. Can you imagine what they would have done to grandfather if he advertised he wanted to buy a business with a good, solid record of losses? Yet such ads appear every day. By merging such businesses with their own, profitable companies can reduce their taxes under the "carry back" provisions of the law.

Between now and the end of the year, a lot of securities will be tossed on the market. In some instances, they will be sold to realize a capital gain because the rate on capital gains is usually less than on ordinary income; in other instances they will be sold to realize a loss to offset another gain. If all this selling weakens the market for investors, that's just too bad.

Estate taxes, more than income taxes, often bring about the sale of a business. In event of death, taxes would take so much of an estate that their heirs often would have to sell a business at almost any price they could get. Hence if offered a good price before that fatal day, the owner would do his heir a favor if he converted his holdings into liquid assets.

Income taxes, too, work to cause the sale of going businesses. Take a man who runs a few thousand dollars into a business worth a million, and that is producing $50,000 a year. If he sells for $1,000,000, he will have something around $750,000 net after taxes; if he keeps it he will have $28,116 a year after taxes--which would take him almost thirty years to net $750,000. Of course, after that time he would still have the business, but he might not care.

The capital gains tax stimulates speculations in commodities and other things that offer capital gains. "Use deductible tax money for filing for oil leases," reads one ad.

The excess profits tax, due to run out next June 30, also encourages corporation spending for operational ventures that might not be undertaken in saner days.

One tax wiz has figured out a way to make $100 by giving $10,000 away. It won't become common. The giver has to have a $200,000 income and have stock that has doubled in value. And the community-property provision of the tax law makes a wife worth $20,794 a year to a man making $200,000 a year. That's almost enough to keep her.

When a new ownership takes over a company, it is usually announced that no changes in personnel are planned. That usually keeps employees in a state of jitters for a long time because they know that sooner or later changes will be made.

But when a new group took over RKO, it announced that there would be changes, but they would be kept at a minimum and that they would be made quickly.

Which technique preserves morale better can't be told yet. But it looks as if things are ready-made for a valuable case study by some university or foundation.

HUGE LINEAGE GIVEN IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Newspapers sponsored or obtained sponsors for 110,000,000 lines of advertising for public service projects in the last year, the Advertising Council reports. These projects include the campaigns to get out the vote, give blood, improve schools, recruit nurses, prevent forest fires and others.

Magazines, outdoor advertising companies, advertising agencies and others also participated and the Council figures that one-and-a-half billion dollars in advertising has been contributed in the last ten years.

VERSATILE: A vitaminized soft drink, said to be also a food supplement and a mixer for hard drinks, is being introduced (as "Dr. Enuf," by Mark Williams Chemical Co., Chicago). It is said to contain 3 times daily requirements of B1 and B2 and 2½ times that of niacin and thiamin.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP) — We were packing for a three-week trip to Europe, and the bed was littered with clothing the suitcases wouldn't swallow.

I looked out at the swift-flowing East River mirroring the dull image of a gray October sky.

"Think of it—tomorrow night we'll be in Rome!" said Frances. "Promise you'll show me all the places you saw in the war?"

"Sure," I said. "But there won't be much of it left to show you."

What could be left after all these years of what Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army troops in Italy bitterly called "The Forgotten War"? Mark Clark himself was off at the other side of the world now directing his second forgotten war—this one in Korea.

The scars must be pretty well covered in Italy. The earth heals itself quickly. For that matter, a man's mind does a pretty good job of healing itself, too, although there is always a tender spot left in the scar tissue. What was left in me of all those distant battles—the heat and cold, the mud, the spent blood, the growling guns, the people begging for breads in ruined towns?

Oddly, the first thing I remembered was a boy's white face, crying silently. He was a rugged Italian child, and an American medic was sprinkling sulfa powder on a gaping shell wound in his head, and the wound was so infected the smell from it sickened the soldier.

"If the boy could get some real care," said the medic. "But after we move on—I'm afraid—"

We did move on. Where is that little boy now?

"They have wonderful gloves in Italy," said Frances. "We must get some for Christmas presents."

I remembered the flashes of the artillery guns, standing almost wheel to wheel, stabbing the night at Salerno Beach . . . and unrolling accordians of barbed wire . . . and a British soldier who broke under the tension and lay in the dirt, writhing, frothing, moaning in his own mental darkness . . . "Poor lad," said one of his comrades. "He was at Dunkirk—and I guess he can't take a second one . . ."

'I do hope we get to see the Pope," said Frances. "Do you think he can just look at me and tell I'm a Presbyterian? They say he's one of the smartest men in the world."

The memories unrolled more swiftly . . . a dead doughboy in a brook, his features luminous under the water, one pale hand touching the bank with a curious languor . . . . Ernie Pyle peering from a sleeping bag like a surprised elf . . .

Standing at twilight on the peaceful Isle of Capri and watching Naples burn . . . the sight of a flaming Nazi plane, twining down like a lazy falling star in the blackness . . . nurses pulling wounded men from under a hospital tent blown down in a sudden storm . . . losing a helmet and picking up another one bearing the initials of a man who would no longer need it . . .

"Now where have you lost your toothbrush?" said Frances. "Who took care of you during the war? I'll bet you didn't brush your teeth once in the whole four years."

In my mind swam a picture of the stricken valley crossed by the Rapido River beneath a terrible hill called Cassino . . . If they put up a cross for every man killed or wounded there, it would be white forest . . . There was a day we tried to make it all the way, and there were just too many Germans . . . and we hid in an old stone farmhouse . . . An elderly Italian couple sat by a dying fire, preferring to face death in their own home, if face it they must . . .

As the shells beat nearer outside, the wife reached out and took her husband's wrinkled hand in her own . . . They were still sitting silently together when we left . . . and where are they now?

"Come on, you day dreamer, we're all packed," said Frances. "The way you look a body'd get the idea you didn't want to go back."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON--Ruth Phillips, a top reporter for many years on big city papers, is doing what every newsman always dreams of doing--writing a book. Her fourth in fact.

"I had to quit the news game," she told me, "because there was always a book stirring about in my mind, and anyway my arches couldn't take it any more."

Despite the success of her books, however, Miss Phillips, who lives in nearby Bethesda, Md., with her invalid mother, is not risking the advantages of a steady income. She is working as a civil service clerk-typist for the Army.

Raised in Buffalo, N.Y., and educated at Holy Angels Academy, Ruth started her newspaper career by writing a local fiction story a week for the Buffalo Sunday Express. After leaving school she wrote a column, "Savings of a Sub-deb," which she herself illustrated, for the Buffalo Commercial. In 1927, still a kid, she went to Paris on a special assignment to cover the American Legion Convention. Returning to Buffalo, she covered women's clubs before going to New York to work for a while with The Associated Press.

"One day I met an orangutan on the street and followed it to a pet shop on Fifth Avenue," she said. "My story of this encounter attracted Gene Fowler, who hired me to work on the Morning Telegraph which he edited. In an upheaval some months later we all got fired, so I went to work for the New York Mirror, where I stayed 13 years."

Ruth started her first book, "Where the Apple Reddens," in 1942 while working for Newsweek Magazine. "I had written two flashy things before that under the name of Ruth Phillips," she said, "now, I use my middle name, Alexandria." In 1943 she started her second and to date most successful book, "Forever Possessed," a historical novel about 17th century New York and continued working on it after coming to Washington in 1945 to work for the Office of War Information and later the State Department.

Her latest, "The Blessing of the Hounds," is a story about a newspaperman who wants to get out of the business and settles in the horse country around Warrenton, Va., where he falls in love and tries to buy an old farm.

"My books have never made the book clubs, nor Hollywood, but they've been respected and bought and have brought me requests for short stories," she said. "I think I could do better though, if I wrote about women. I've been writing about men. I know them better, but women are the ones who buy the books."

TOUGH COP

AP Newsfeatures

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 15

He came to feeling clean and sterile, as if he had been taken apart and reassembled, but with the weights of living abstracted. He watched the busy carnival of people around him idly, as if peering at the antics of a world distant to him, and which he viewed from a distance.

There were many men, some short and fat, some lean and tall, one watching him closely through thick glasses. There was a sheeted figure on the floor, and a girl with bare legs scribbling furiously into a notebook.

The eyes behind the thick glasses darted at him. "Feeling better?" the man asked.

"How bad is it?" Devereaux asked moodily, struggling to a sitting position. He was on a divan.

"Messy wound in left hand. Bullet struck off, fortunately. I've given you a shot to prevent infection." The man behind thick glasses stuffed materials into a medical bag and pressed it closed. "Hand will take some time mending, and the sooner you get to a hospital and stay the better," he continued pleasantly. "You're dosed up with painkiller now, but when it wears off—" He stopped, then pointed to Devereaux's head. "Nasty scalp wound up there. Painful but not serious." He made a small apologetic gesture. "We had to cut quite a bit of hair away."

"Who is everybody?" Devereaux said, fixing his gaze on the sheeted figure on the floor.

"Police," the doctor said, and moved away. A short, fat man took his place.

"Able to talk, Devereaux?" this man asked.

"Who's he?" Devereaux pointed at the sheeted figure.

"He's Frederick J. Castle. Was, I mean."

Devereaux stared incredulously, and the squat man continued, "Drilled through the back of the head. I'm Chief Bullard, Summit Police. We know who you are. We examined your wallet, made a telephone check. What we want is your story, the whole story." Bullard paused, then his face clouded. "Castle was an important man."

"Who'd he live here with?" Devereaux asked.

"A housekeeper, until a week ago. He let her go. Said he was going to close the house."

Bullard nodded, then said indignantly, "I'll ask the questions."

"Just two more," Devereaux smiled placatingly. "For the record, did you examine my gun?"

Bullard nodded. "It hadn't been fired." He added superfluously, "You didn't shoot Castle."

"Of course not. How long was I out?"

"Half hour. Maybe forty-five minutes."

"How'd you fellows know to come here?"

"A passing motorist heard a shot, and came scooting into town. Hey, that's three questions. Now tell me what you were doing here."

"First, who's she?" Devereaux added, pointing at the girl with bare legs.

"Reporter on the town paper," Bullard replied irritably. "You're not answering my question."

"I came on police business," Devereaux began evasively. "To ask Castle some questions pertaining to a case I'm interested in."

"What kind of case?" Bullard asked eagerly.

"Sorry, I'm not at liberty to say, at present."

"Castle was implicated?"

"Probably," Devereaux conceded meagerly. "Otherwise, why shoot me?"

"What happened between you? I mean what happened to make him shoot you?"

"Nothing much happened, really. I'd, er, asked him if he knew a certain person in New York. When he denied it, I contradicted him, pointing out that he'd had a bite of supper recently with that certain person." Devereaux stopped, and watched the bare-legged girl scribbling industriously. "I guess there's something I've yet to find out about that made him desperate, because he suddenly pulled a gun on me and began shooting. I passed out, as you know." Devereaux paused. "That's about all."

Bullard was wrapped in thought. Soon he said disbelievingly, "He pulled a gun and began shooting? Just like that?"

Devereaux drew a long breath. "I forgot to say he said he was going to kill me, then claim I was an intruder he'd caught on his premises."

Bullard considered it. "Did Castle know you were coming?"

"Er, no. But he invited me in when I introduced myself."

"You haven't told us much," Bullard said disappointedly.

"There isn't much to tell. There'll be more when I break the case," Devereaux promised. He waited for an interval, watching the group do incidental things, then said, "Any reason why I can't be on my way?"

Waves of thoughts, hastily conceived and quickly discarded, passed over the Chief's homespun features. He was plainly racking his brain for a way of forcing himself into Devereaux's reticences.

"With things up in the air like this, I dunno," Bullard began lamely. 'There's public opinion, Devereaux. Castle was a man of means. And then there's the inquest. We'll want you at the inquest."

"New York's just forty-five minutes away. I can get out here in a jiffy." Devereaux exhibited his bandaged hand. "Ive got to get this attended to."

"We're got a mighty good hospital here in Summit," Bullard said hopefully.

Devereaux shook his head firmly. "I'll be better off in my own back yard."

Devereaux watched Bullard go to a library table. On it, piled over a spread newspaper, was a heaping of ash.

"Castle, or somebody, burned some papers in the fireplace," Bullard said to nobody in particular. He frowned at Devereaux helplessly. "We have the gun Castle used on you, but we haven't found the murder gun."

Devereaux kept his feeling of relief from showing in his face. Bullard lacked the tenacity it required to keep him in Summit. I'll help all I can We'll keep in close touch," Devereaux said. "Now, if you can spare a man to drive me back?"

"Wait," Bullard capitulated unhappily. "A Detective Solowey phoned he was on his way out here." He turned to his band suddenly and rasped, "Go through everything again. And comb the grounds, inch by inch. Find that murder gun."

(To be continued)

By FAGALY and SHORTEN THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Summon
5. Sheltered inlet
9. First even number
12. Medley
13. Accost
14. Outfit
15. Butter substitute
18. Term of address
19. Indolent
20. Be sorry
23. Ribbed fabric
24. Land measure
25. Light moisture
27. Medical fluid
31. Dock
33. Knock
35. Not any
36. Lukewarm
38. Vapor
40. Soft drink
41. Diminutive of Deborah
43. Great fear
45. Mourn
48. Golf mound
49. Moving backward
54. Inhabitant of: suffix
55. Row
56. Son of Mushi
57. By means of
58. Purposes
59. And ten: suffix

DOWN
1. Dove's note
2. Entirely
3. Recline
4. Not tight
5. Rent
6. Rowing implement
7. Strength
8. Puffs up
9. Set of three
10. Conquers
11. S-shaped molding
16. Obey
17. Mature
20. Engrossed
21. New York state canal
22. Slight sound
26. Witty person
28. Bellow
29. Unfasten
30. Mere: obsolete
32. Horseman
34. Makes the sound of falling rain
37. Consecrate
39. Perceives
42. Start
44. Place in position again
45. Valise
46. Nerve network
47. Roman road
50. Brilliant color
51. Small fish
52. English letter
53. Sea eagle

P	E	G		S	L	E	D		G	R	I	D
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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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			■	58				■	59			

Two Appear For Advancement At Boy Scout Board

At a meeting of the Board of Review, Boy Scouts of America, at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church last night two boys appeared for advancement.

They are Hugh, Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Duncan, and David Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clifford Jr. They are members of Bill Drum's Boy Scout Troop No. 30.

Clifford applied for advancement on athletics and home repairs; Duncan, on world brotherhood.

H. Frank Steinbeck, chairman of the local Committee on Advancement, announced that the Court of Honor will be held in the courtroom at the City Hall Tuesday night, October 28, at 8 o'clock.

Fire Prevention Show Burns Up

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UP)—Army Engineers at Camp San Luis Obispo constructed a building to be used during a Five Prevention Week demonstration.

The building was supposed to be destroyed by flames at "just the right moment" to make a vivid display of the dangers of fire.

The building burned to the ground, accidentally, 18 hours before the scheduled demonstration.

War Bonnet Is Awaiting Adlai

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson met the fate of all presidential candidates today.

Leo M. O'Shea of Rawlins, Wyo., known among the Sioux Indians as Chief Mato Ska (White Bear), planned to meet Stevenson at the airport here and present him with an Indian war bonnet.

India's Movies Show Hollywood's Effects

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The long arm of Hollywood has reached out to India. Producer Mehboob Khan today unveiled India's first supercolossal color movie—and it looks a lot like some of Movietown's plots.

"Aan," the first Indian movie to be given world-wide release, currently is a hit in London. Producer Khan claims it's "the first color movie we've made and it's purely Indian in concept."

But the Indians helped themselves to ideas from a few Hollywood epics. It's a swashbuckling, costume picture. On the other hand it's also a lavish musical, adventure movie, a romantic piece, rip-roarin' Western.

"Aan" is a story of a poor boy and a poor girl who fall in love with, respectively, a rich princess and rich prince. In one scene the Princess dangles from some vegetation over a raging waterfall, la "The Perils of Pauline." The peasant boy leaps from balcony to balcony just like Douglas Fairbanks back in the silents. Sometimes he swings on vines in the Tarzan way.

The heroine is thrown into a torture dungeon and out lope the lions, as in "Quo Vadis." The princess nearly burns at the stake in a coliseum-like arena, too.

The poor boy flips a coin—George Raft's trademark. There's even a coy bedroom scene suspiciously like "It Happened One Night."

A scene of covered wagons could be from "The Covered Wagon," or assorted Westerns, and the movie also features horseback chases over hill and dale. There's a stampede, too, only they use camels.

"Aan" boasts a dream sequence, as in Danny Kaye movies. The lavish sets and costumes are as slick as those in DeMille's period pictures. But, to add to the confusion, every now and then a 1951 Cadillac hoves into view.

Indians love action in movies. Before you've settled down with your popcorn, you see an elaborate dance through the cornfields, a sword duel atop a monument, the taming of the wildest horse in India and the assassination of the king.

The climax has the princess burning at the stake, two men dueling, a fuse blowing up the palace and a line of chorus beauties doing a snappy routine. All this goes on at the same time, too.

The hero is publicly whipped, fights eight guards at once and rides on horseback two hours with a dagger stuck in his back. Indians insist on dancing in every movie. So any time the action gets too gory, dancing girls suddenly appear and trip a routine to India's latest popular tunes.

Everybody who worked on "Aan" got screen credit, right down to the publicity man and the electrician.

This million-dollar movie was three hours long in India. For impatient Westerners they've cut it to 2 1-4 hours. What they could have possibly left out, I don't know.

OF COURSE

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UP)—A cat darted between Mrs. W. S. Lindamood's legs, causing her to trip and fracture her pelvis and shoulder. It was a black cat.

Woman Cab Driver Has Hobbies For Idle Hours

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) —The cab was rolling along at a legal clip when we came to a red light.

The lady driver put a No. 5 pump on the brake pedal and the car came to a halt. I was sitting beside her in the front seat and was astonished to see her nonchalantly reach to the ledge over the instrument panel and pull down a ball of pink yarn and a hook.

"What on earth are you doing?" I asked.

"I'm crocheting," she replied. "I do it all the time. I can complete 16 loops between lights. My record is 18, but maybe that was a long light."

Mrs. Jessie Jo Mathis, the girl hackie, explained that she doesn't even have to keep her eye on the light.

"I just count to 16," she said, "and then I know it's time to move along."

By the time we had missed a lot of green lights on the long ride from downtown to my place, Mrs. Mathis had hooked about two and a half inches as a starter on a baby sweater.

"For a friend," she said.

I wanted to know more about this crocheting business while driving.

It seems that five years ago when Mrs. Mathis moved here from Greensboro, N. C., she got a job with the government. To supplement her salary she latched on as a part time cab driver.

She works a full day on Saturday and Sunday and about three hours in the evening the rest of the week—crocheting all the while.

"I really make my best time," she said, "when I am stalled in a hack stand waiting for a customer.

"Would you believe it, I have crocheted four dresses for myself on the job during the last couple of years? That is a lot of crocheting, I'll tell you. But it helps to pass the time, and saves me a lot of money in dresses."

But when you get toward the end of a dress, she warned, you have to be careful not to let it drag on the floor.

I asked her how about knitting?

"Well I tried that for awhile," she said. "But it didn't work out so well. When you knit one and purl two, you are apt to drop too many stiches. I don't have that trouble with a crochet hook. It's all straight down-the-row work."

Black Maria Is Painted Green

DETROIT (UP)— Farewell to the Black Maria.

The traditionally black paddy wagon is being replaced by Detroit police. Henceforth the wagons will make their rounds in a lovely pastel green.

Police officials said that to take the sting out of trips for such innocent persons as the sick and injured the new wagons were painted a shade known officially as "city of Detroit Mist Green."

CONFUSION CONFOUNDED

ABINGTON, Mass. (UP)—Seven sets of twins are among 404 students enrolled at the Center Elementary School in Abington.

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A. C. TADLOCK, Secretary-Treasurer

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Cut your costs way down with a Studebaker truck
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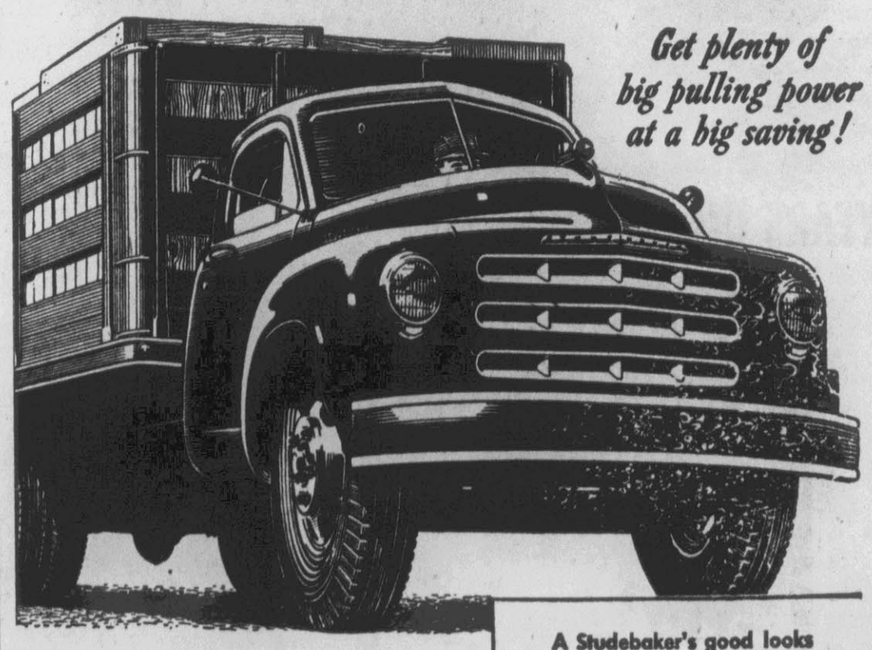
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The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

The Phantoms were given the day off yesterday to lick their wounds and rest up after last Friday night's tough contest with Mt. Airy.

This week the Phants enjoy a much deserved open date. Coach Bill Kittrell opined, "The boys have played hard and they have played well, they need and deserve a week without worrying about a game Friday.

"We expect to get a lot of good practice in during the next two weeks and a break in the schedule will be a tremendous help to us."

The break in schedule came at a very opportune time for the Phantoms who will need all the stored up energy and vigor they can get during the weeks ahead.

Part of the Phantom team will travel to New Bern Friday night with Coach Kittrell to watch the New Bern team in action.

The Phantoms will launch their second-half season against New Bern, who is the conference's leading contender for the title.

This second half will feature four very important contests for the Phantoms. Three of the games will be played at home and two of the home games will be conference games.

If the Phants win at New Bern they will return home to face Rocky Mount, then finish the season against conference competitors Elizabeth City and Roanoke Rapids, both tough teams and both also have their eye on winning the Northeastern championship.

A Change of Nature

There was some speculation in the press box and throughout the crowd who attended the game Friday night as to the abrupt change in nature of Phantom Coach Bill Kittrell.

Bill is noted for his intense frustrated attitude of walking the sidelines waving his hands and berating the players for their mistakes when the team is losing.

Friday night Mt. Airy was walloping Greenville all over the field. The Phantoms just couldn't seem to do anything right. Perry and Smith dropped passes that were right in their hands and that's the first time we have seen that happen this year.

Mitchell Johnson made a drastic fumble when the Phants were apparently getting a drive underway. Mitchell returned to the bench somewhat meekly but only received a pat on the back and a reassuring smile from the young Phantom mentor. Johnson was slightly puzzled. So was the rest of the team. As a matter of fact, so was the rest of the stadium.

There stood Kittrell reassuring his players and patting them on the back while out on the field Mt. Airy was handing the team a sound lacing.

Kittrell explains it like this, "I've been pretty rough on the boys for making mistakes all season, perhaps a little too rough. After that first touchdown was called back and Perry got caught in the end zone for a safety, the team seemed to sort of lose their drive and I realized it just wasn't our night and it wasn't any need to take the defeat out on the players. I honestly believe that we have the better of the two teams and if we played them again tomorrow I believe we would beat them a lot worse than they beat us. It just wasn't our night."

Evidently Coach Wally Shelton of Mt. Airy agreed with Coach Kittrell because when they met in the middle of the field after the game, Shelton pumped Kittrell's hand and expounded how lucky he was to catch Greenville on an off night.

Coach Shelton stated, "Just a few breaks for Greenville and the score would have been completely reversed."

New York Giants Ascend To Top Of Pro Loop

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Giants, who have taken a back seat to the Cleveland Browns for the past two seasons, kicked themselves into the driver's seat today in the National Football League's American Conference with a 17-9 triumph over the Midwest powerhouse.

While New York made its record 3-0 at the expense of the conference champions, the San Francisco Forty-Niners remained the league's only other perfect-record team by making the Detroit Lions their third straight victim, 28-0, as the pros reeled off six games Sunday.

In the other contests, the defending champion Los Angeles Rams came from behind with 24 last-period points to edge Green Bay, 30-28; the Chicago Bears downed Dallas, 38-20, and the Chicago Cardinals beat Washington, 17-6.

Brown's contract was extended to eight years when he signed a new five-year pact Saturday but he managed only a faint grin as he blamed Cleveland's defeat on "a couple of errors and a better club." The defeat dropped Cleveland into a three-way tie for second with the Eagles and Cards.

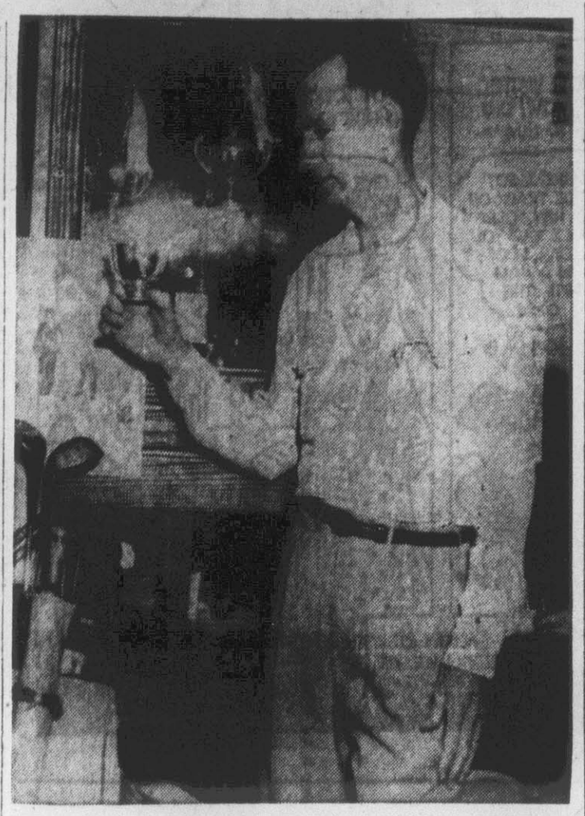
Brown said the big "error" was the pass which Charlie Conerly completed to Bob Wilkinson for a 70-yard touchdown with only 14 seconds to go in the first half. "But they've got a nice ball club and they were just too much for us yesterday."

It was the New York defense—a burly, relentless crew headed by tackles Arnie Weinmeister and Al Derogatis, guards Jon Baker and Bill Albright and linebacker John Cannady—that humbled the proud Browns before a crowd of 51,858.

Lou Groza's three field goals, one a 52-yarder, gave Cleveland a 9-7 lead going into the final quarter. But Ray Poole's 25-yard field goal early in the fourth period put New York ahead to stay, 10-9. Less than 60 seconds later, Otto Graham got off a hurried pass against the rushing Giant defense. Halfback Tom Landry intercepted it on the Brown 30 and ran for the touchdown that insured the New York victory.

Bill Wilson, Hugh McElhenny, Frankie Albert and Don Burke scored San Francisco's touchdowns as the Forty-Niner defense held Detroit to four first downs.

Green Bay led Los Angeles, 26-6, after three periods but two touchdowns by Dan Towler, one by Bob Carey and Bob Waterfield's 22-yard field goal gave the Rams their first 1952 victory.



HAROLD THOMAS displays the silver replica of the Weathervane Trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the blind bogey golf tournament to be held at the Greenville Country Club Sunday. All receipts from the tournament will go to United Cerebral Palsy.

Country Club To Hold One-Day Golf Tourney

Members of the Greenville Country Club will be given the opportunity to make their play pay this coming Sunday when the club holds a one-day blind bogey golf tournament with proceeds going to the United Cerebral Palsy Affiliate in North Carolina.

Harold Thomas, club pro, said that already more than 500 local clubs all across America have held similar tournaments for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy.

Alvin Handmacher, who promotes the Weathervane Women's Open Championship tourney each year, proposed the one-day tourneys and has donated small silver replicas of the Weathervane Open Trophy to the winners of the UCP tournaments.

Every competing member's entrance fee plus all other Tournament receipts will be devoted to UCP. A day's fun can mean new life for those stricken with cerebral palsy.

A blind bogey tournament allows each player to choose his own handicap. For example, if a golfer thinks he will shoot about 87 he will choose a 15 stroke handicap. If the player chooses a 15 handicap and does shoot an 87 his score would be 72. If he shoots a 90 then subtract the handicap chosen and his score would be 75.

The names and the score of those golfers whose score is between 70 and 80 after subtracting the handicap, will be placed in a bowl and the winner drawn out.

WON BY 96-0

DURHAM—Duke's highest football score came in 1891 when Trinity defeated Furman, 96-0. Every man on the Trinity team scored a touchdown including the center. Touchdowns were four points in those days.

Fraley Assaults Boxing Heads For Setting Up Bouts

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—A "build-up" was in full swing today to obtain an unexpected shot at Rocky Marciano's crown for Ezzard Charles, the Toothless Tiger of the heavyweight jungle

Ezzard of the peaceful and palpitating heart moves into Madison Square Garden on Oct. 24 against well-battered Cesar Brion, the Argentine door mat. When he wins that one—for two victories in a row—such is the calibre of heavyweight challengers that the drums will start beating frenziedly.

Call it boxing blasphemy, or just plain poor judgment, but you will hear Ezzard mentioned in the same breath with such as Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. The connecting link is that they were former champions who tried to regain the title.

About the only unusual facet of any such comparison is that this is the first boxing era in which two ex-champions were hopeful of regaining the title. Jersey Joe Walcott, the ancient warrior, still hasn't given up.

The only inferenee you can draw from the continuing struggles of Old Jersey and the reluctant Charles, a timid gladiator since learning he had weak heart muscles, is that there is a paucity of candidates for a proposed Marciano "Bum of the Month" club.

As for Walcott, you remember clearly the tight-lipped trepidation among his camp followers the night Marciano knocked him dead. You remember, too, the unexpected anguish in the eyes of bland Felix Bocchicchio as he announced "Joe is through and if he does fight I won't handle him because I don't want to see him get hurt."

Walcott, never noted as a conversationalist, talked Felix out of that stand the next day.

Yet, as it develops, Walcott's defeat was a break for Charles. Because you can remember back to the July night a year ago when Ezzard, in his third title fight with Walcott, was knocked out by the creaking clouter, and the subsequent fourth fight in which Old Joe won a decision.

Charles sat in his dressing room that last time completely resigned to never getting into the ring again for the championship.

"This is it, for me, I guess," he said. "Nobody would pay a quarter to see us fight another time."

Pirates Have Fine Crop Of Freshmen

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

The East Carolina College Pirates, fresh from a 25-9 win over the Elon Christians, forgot that game and began work yesterday for their next North State Conference game. The contest will be played Saturday night in College Stadium with the Western Carolina Teachers College Catamounts furnishing the opposition.

The Cats lost their most recent contest when Harold Carter ran wild Saturday night to lead Catawba to a 21-0 win over WCTC. Carter and the rest of the Indians had tied the Pirates, 7-7, a week ago.

The game Saturday promises more participation than ever by freshmen members of the East Carolina squad. At least two and possibly four first-year men are expected to start for the Bucs.

The almost-sure starters are tackle Frank Turner and linebacker Algie Faircloth. They've started every game thus far with Faircloth seeing mostly defensive work with Turner getting in on both offense and defense.

Two other freshmen with a good chance of starting are end J. D. Bradford and quarterback Dick Cherry. Bradford started Saturday night on defense in place of Bobby Hodges but went out of the game when Hodges "got hot" and started wrecking the Elon offense. Cherry, of course, is the fellow who passed for two touchdowns and ran another one across in the Pirates' four touchdown splurge.

Turner, the tackle, is shaping up as one of the most outstanding freshmen linemen the Pirates have had in a long time. He's a 240-pounder who's mighty strong and a rough man to get around. He did his high school playing for Clyde Biggers at Fayetteville and came to East Carolina when Biggers moved in as Jack Boone's assistant.

Faircloth is the "horse" of the crew. He's a rugged 220-pounder who likes it rough. He's been the team's top linebacker all year long and his durability is demonstrated by the fact that he played every play on defense against Catawba with eight stitches in his upper lip. He wasn't expected to see much action against Elon because of a bad knee but he was in his usual place when the Christians went on offense.

Faircloth played high school ball for Erwin. He's also a top-notch baseball prospect.

Bradford, the end, seems to be the boy who is being groomed to take the place of Dwight Shoe when the Pirates' great end finishes his eligibility. Thus far, the 190-pound former All-Stater from Fayetteville has filled in at both ends on both offense and defense and has attracted considerable attention. He's a tough man to move on defense and a rough man to stop when the Pirates are on offense.

The prize of the crew seems to be Cherry, the former Washington High School All-Stater, who came to Greenville early in September and asked for a chance to work with the Pirates. He was given a third-team quarterback's rating and has been coming up in the line-up ever since.

Cherry's best performance by far this year is the one he put on Saturday night against the Christians His clever ball handling and pinpoint passing attracted considerable attention—and praise—from everyone and even moved Frank Spencer of the Winston-Salem Journal to comment, "He's one of the most promising young ball players I've ever seen." Spencer is the veteran sports editor of the Journal and is referred to as the "dean of North Carolina's sportswriters."

Right now, the only thing Cherry seems to need before moving into the number one quarterback's position is experience. He may not make the top spot this year because he's playing under a top-notch ball handler and field general, Sandy Siler. But Siler graduates in June and Cherry has three years left to play.

In addition to Cherry, Bradford Turner and Faircloth, there are several other first-year men on the squad who are being groomed for spots with the 1953 club. They haven't been able to crack the starting line-up this year because of the presence of outstanding veterans but they promise to give the Pirates class and strength next year.

Fullback Bobby Strickland, halfbacks Harold O'Kelley and Emo Boado, ends Dan Skinner and Walter Stanfield, and tackle Alden Bean are the leaders in this group. Strickland, a 190-pounder from Fayetteville, has seen more action than any of the others but he's been used mostly on defense. Boado and O'Kelley have seen some action this year but have had to let veterans Jack Benzie and Illard Yarborough do most of the running from the left halfback slot, the position they're out for. Boado, a fast and clever graduate of Wilmington's 1951 State champions, has been used some at safety and as a punt returner.

THORPE LEGEND

CHICAGO—Jim Thorpe, in addition to being one of the top football players of all time, played baseball in the majors, was a track star, played excellent basketball and tennis, and was a marksman with gun or bow and arrow.

Washington Redskin Coach Fires Players For Loafing

WASHINGTON (UP) — Angry Washington Redskins officials, believing that several of their players just "laid down and died" in Sunday's defeat by the Chicago Cards, started a big shake-up today by firing two players and hiring two others.

Coach Curly Lambeau, backed by wrathful owner George Preston Marshall, warned the Redskins that there will be more changes soon unless the players "get your minds out of the second division."

Fired by Lambeau were veteran guard Ed Bagdon and rookie fullback Sam Venuto. Bagdon had been obtained from the Cardinals early this year as place kicking specialist, but last Sunday he missed one field goal by kicking the ball 20 yards wide.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF.
OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

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OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

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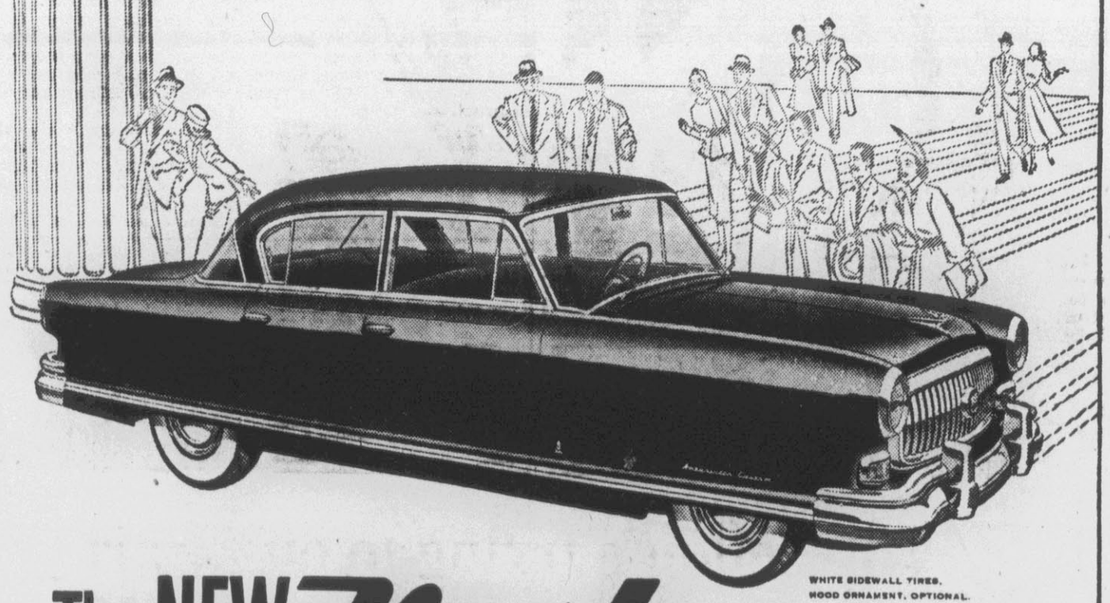
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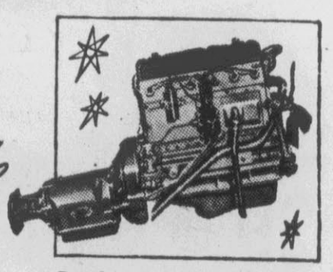
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R. V. KEEL is shown with his prize fox hound Mary Keel, which is entered in the Bench Show at the North Carolina State Fox Hunt in Yanceyville. Mary has won first and second prizes in many similar shows.

A Spirited Team Is Hard To Beat

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

At 7 o'clock last Friday evening, 47 travel weary passengers disembarked from a bus in front of the Health and Physical Education Building and almost miraculously cast aside their weariness and gave a cheer and three rah's for Mt. Airy's high school football team

The fans had traveled some 260 miles to be on hand and try to bolster their team's sagging spirit which was understandably at low ebb

The Mt. Airy team began the season with wnat Coach Wally Shelton termed the best team since his 1946 State AA championship team

In the first outing of the season, disaster struck. The star tailback suffered a fractured leg and a first string tackle received a broken hand, shelving them both for the season. Mt. Airy won the game, however.

The Graniteers won their second game too, but it cost them the services of their only remaining offensive mainspring, their fullback. Two more linemen were laid up with injuries in the second tiff also.

In quick succession the Mountaineers lost three consecutive games to opponents they should have been able to beat.

Delores Mills, an active student leader and head cheerleader, became so deeply concerned with the team's plight that she proposed the high school student body to show the team the students were solidly behind them by making the long trip to Greenville to yell for a Mt. Airy victory

M Mills stated, "The team was so le down by the recent run of tough breaks and I thought that maybe if they could beat Greenville, who has such a strong team, maybe it would serve as an incentive to pep up the team in future games

"Greenville is a long way from home and we just hated to see the boys take another beating without somebody on their side. It's pretty tough on a team when all the yelling is for the other side."

The idea for the trip was accepted by the students who immediately began campaigning through various channels for money enough to charter a bus.

By Thursday the student fund was woefully lacking in sufficient funds to charter a bus. But the merchants of Mt. Airy had gotten wind of the spirited drive by the students and collectively chipped in the difference to make it possible for the students to go through with their plan.

To those people who saw the game Friday night there can be no doubt that the Mt. Airy lads played an inspired ball game The Mt. Airy backs fought hard, very hard for every foot and yard they could eke out and at times the ball carrier had to be swarmed to the turf. A 56 yard touchdown run in the last quarter came after everyone had given up but the runner.

The spirited, determined play broke down the defense of a much better balanced Greenville team and sent the Mountaineers home with a victory they wouldn't have even hoped for.

College TV Grid Games Assessed

CHICAGO (UP) — The policy-making council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today is to decide if payments made to colleges for televising football games should be assessed 12 per cent.

The recommendation for the 12 per cent cut was made Monday by the NCAA Executive Council.

The assessment rate presented to the council for approval is less than the 18 per cent levies last year, but about a third of last year's amount was returned to the schools in the television program.

Any amount over the costs of this year's TV program also would be returned to the schools, according to Executive Director Walter Byers.

The assessment raised about $158,000 last year, with about $56,000 returned.

The average weekly payment to colleges from television was estimated for this year at $100,000.

AP Sportswriter Receives Honors

CHICAGO (AP) — Sports figures from many parts of the country were in town today to honor Charles Dunkley, retiring after more than 41 years of covering sports for The Associated Press.

A special "Dunkley Testimonial Dinner" was awaiting the widely known newspaperman whose copy, often anonymous, probably has been read by more Americans than that of any other living sportswriter.

Dunkley, now 65, joined the AP Jan. 1, 1911, and was appointed Central Division sports editor in 1916.

Duke Climbs To 5th In AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—The combination of Michigan State's one-sided victory over Texas A & M and Ohio State's upset triumph over Wisconsin sent the power-packed Spartans back to the top of the heap in the third weekly Associated Press football poll.

The four last-period touchdowns which turned State's game into a 48-6 rout apparently were enough to convince the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters that the Spartans, who were first in the preseason poll and led the first weekly ballot, should be ranked No. 1.

Thirty-nine of the 123 writers who participated in the poll picked Coach Biggie Munn's team for first place.

Wisconsin which had jumped from eighth to first on the strength of its Oct. 4 win over Illinois, fell to 12th as the result of a 14-23 loss to Ohio State.

Georgia Tech and Duke, the powers of the South who meet in a big one Nov. 1, both moved up a notch, with Tech now fourth and the Blue Devils fifth.

The leaders (points based on 10 for first, nine for second, and so on) with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Michigan	(39)	1,026
2. Maryland	(31)	961
3. California	(21)	889
4. Georgia Tech	(4)	704
5. Duke	(9)	620
6. Oklahoma	(5)	545
7. Southern Calif.	(2)	367
8. Kansas	(1)	319
9. Purdue		204
10. UCLA		203

Although the number of active clergymen in the United States has increased about 40,000 since 1940 or about 30 per cent, the National Council of Churches reports there are thousands of vacant pulpits.

Stengel Will Stay With The Yankees

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Casey Stengel, the worries of managing the Yankees to four consecutive world championships dispelled by a new two-year contract which may earn him $100,000 per season, confidently looked forward today to No. 5 and a new record.

"I see no reason why these men who won it this year can't do it again next year," the 62-year-old Stengel said. It's about as close as Casey ever came to a flat prediction on anything.

Stengel admitted that the goal of winning five straight pennants—a feat never accomplished—was the deciding factor in his decision to remain in baseball.

"I'd have retired if we had lost the pennant this year," he admitted. "But my fellows never quit on me and I'm not going to quit on them."

Stengel was in a chortling mood and he had every reason to be. For the Yankee manager, once dismissed as a clown when he managed the Braves and Dodgers in the National League, had just become the highest paid manager in baseball history.

Neither Stengel nor club President Dan Topping would confirm that Casey's new contract actually called for $100,000 a year but it was learned that the flat sum is $80,000 with a reward of $20,000 in the offing if the Yankees win again in 1953. No other manager has ever received a comparable contract.

Stengel briefly praised the accomplishments of his players last season as well as the ability of his seven rival managers in the American League; then plunged eagerly into a discussion of next year.

"They say I was weak at two positions this year," Casey said. "Third base and first base. Well, maybe I was. But listen to this: "My guy at third (Gil McDougald) had some bad days and he wasn't as good as the year before. But he played a lotta the year when he was sick and I think he'll do better next year. I'm not worried about that position.

"And, my guy at first (Joe Collins) gets a lotta abuse," Stengel continued. "But he fields with anybody in the league and he runs the bases better'n any other first baseman. And he hit 18 home runs for me—and how many other first basemen in the league hit 18 home runs?"

(Answer: three—Eddie Robinson, Luke Easter, and Walt Dropo).

Stengel was en route by car today for Oklahoma City, where he will stop off to see some friends, including one named Allie Reynolds. From there he will go on to his Oakland, Calif., home and after that a vacation in South America.

Hot Stove League In Player Swaps

NEW YORK (UP)—There was action in baseball's "hot stove league" today as the Giants, Yankees, Indians, Reds, and White Sox made personnel changes.

The biggest news was a player deal between the Giants and the Reds, the New Yorkers moving to bolster their pitching staff for "next year" by getting right hander Frank Hiller in exchange for Gail Henley, a minor league outfielder.

Hiller, 32, won five and lost eight for the Reds in 1952. The six-foot, 200-pound right hander formerly pitched for the Yankees and the Cubs, who dealt him to the Reds last January for pitcher Willie (The Knuck) Ramsdell. Henley, a 1949 bonus player from the University of Southern California, hit .273 for Tulsa of the Texas League this year.

The Reds also announced the appointment of two new coaches, Buster Mills and Ford Garrison. They replaced Earl Brucker and Phil Page as assistants to manager Rogers Hornsby.

The Yankees announced the outright release of 36-year-old Charley Keller. The world champions gave the former star a contract late this year as a pinch hitter, but he batted only once and struck out.

The White Sox announced the purchase of right handed pitcher Bob Keegan from Syracuse of the International League for an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be optioned later. Keegan, 31, was the I.L.'s top winner this year with 20 wins against 11 defeats. He also led the league in games started with 35, complete games with 27, and innings pitched with 273 He hurled four four-hitters, two three-hitters, and one one-hitter.

The Cleveland Indians signed a new "bonus baby" for $65,000—19-year-old right handed pitcher Wilmer Morton of Stockton, Calif. Morton, star hurler in high school and in semi-pro ball this summer, is expected to be assigned to Bakersfield of the Class C California League.

Phantoms To Get Open Date Week

PHANTOMS FOOTBALL . . . dIM

With an open date coming up Friday night, the Greenville Phantoms were given the day off from practice yesterday in an effort to rest wounds received in last week's rough-tough 20-6 loss to Mount Airy.

There weren't any serious injuries resulting from the contest with the Graniteers but the Western AA footballers did a good job of running the Phantoms ragged.

The Phantoms have a season's record of three victories, two losses, and a tie. Their next game will be October 24 when they travel to New Bern for a Northeastern Conference contest with the powerful Bears. The Phantoms have a season's mark of two wins and a tie against conference competition.

After the trip to New Bern, the Phantoms will close their season with home contests against Rocky Mount, Elizabeth City, and Roanoke Rapids.

WHITLEY
Paint & Wallpaper
Company
'WE KNOW HOW'
Phone 4114
1804 Dickinson Ave.

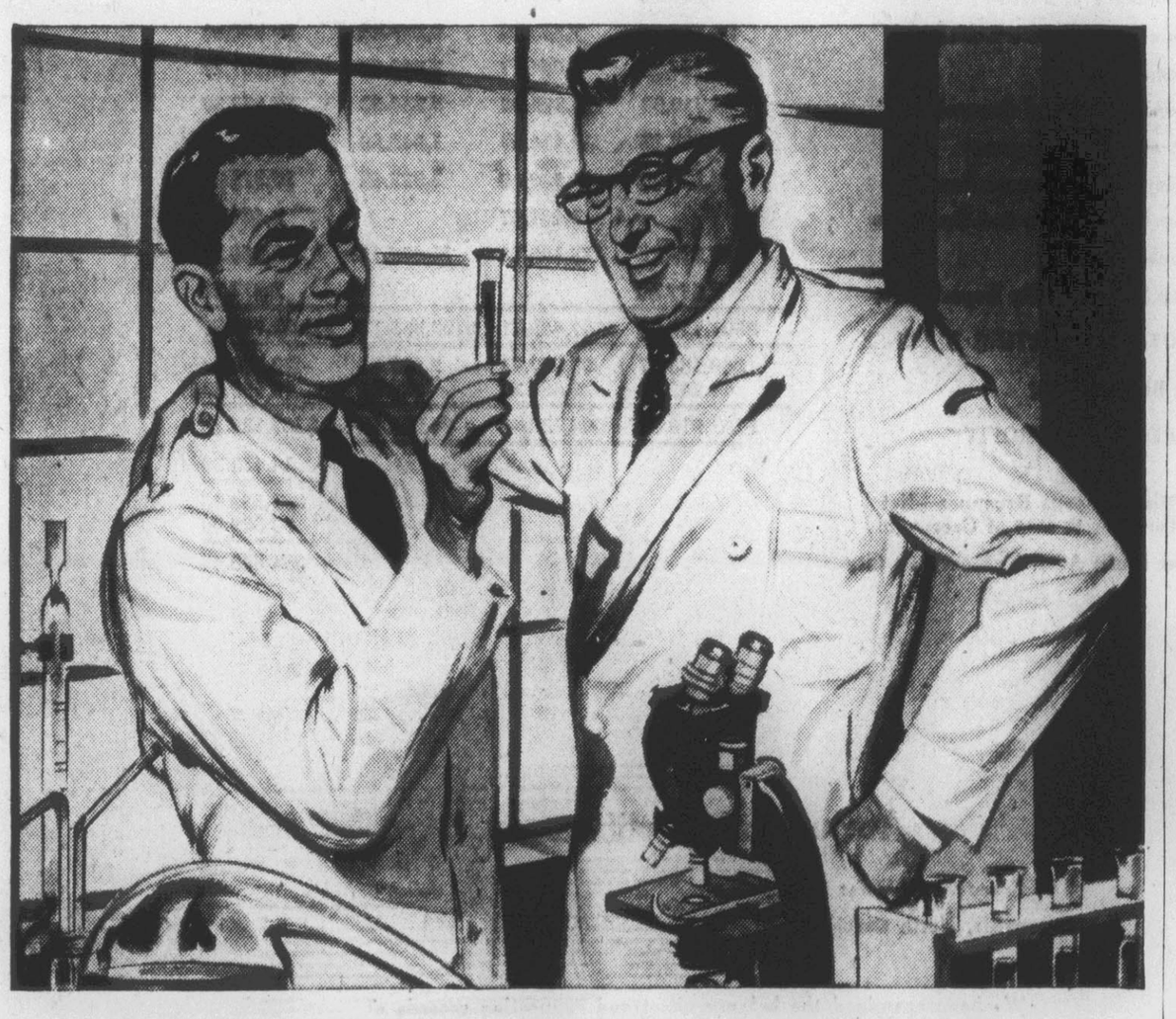
Job Opportunity with
DU PONT

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

When eligible, employes participate in a number of plans offering paid vacations, wages when sick, free life insurance, hospital-medical, surgical coverage and other benfits.
VISIT OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION TO:
PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—SECTION B
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.
KINSTON, N. C.
Du Pont's Nw Polyester Fiber



This fellow's trying to outsmart us... and that's good for YOU!

We don't know his name or even what he looks like. But we *do* know what he's up to. Right now at this minute he's working in the research laboratory of a competitive oil company. He may be devising the formula for a new and better gasoline, or developing an improved manufacturing process, or inventing a wonderful new petroleum by-product which may revolutionize the plastics industry. If he succeeds, his company will have a temporary competitive advantage over ours.

Frankly, this fellow worries us a little sometimes. But we're awfully glad he's around!

His habit of keeping at our heels keeps us on our toes. We have to be just as smart as he is (or maybe a little smarter) to stay in business. Intense competition among hundreds of competing oil companies has stimulated research and production to create for America an abundance of the good things of life undreamed of in other times or other countries.

Until somebody invents a better formula for prosperity than old-fashioned competition, let's all stick to our own system of trying to do a better job than the other fellow. That way, we'll *all* be better off!

ESSO

THIS IS OIL PROGRESS WEEK, *celebrated by the Petroleum Industry and Esso employees and dealers everywhere. When you stop to think that 2 gallons of today's gasoline do the work 3 did in 1925, you'll agree . . . there's really something to celebrate!*

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Says Wonderful Things About You!

The instant your beautiful Cadillac points its crest into view, it begins to say wonderful things about you.

It says, almost as plainly as if the words were written out, that you are a person of achievement in your own world of affairs.

It talks of your good judgment and your splendid taste—and indicates your sense of responsibility for those who ride with you as passengers, or drive beside you in the traffic lanes.

It speaks of your family and home and your way of life—and, in general, paves the way for the respect of those you encounter as you sit at its wheel.

This is true because those who own Cadillacs form a virtual "Who's Who" of America's highways. In almost every community in the country, it is obvious that Cadillac is the favored car of the leading people.

The reason for this, of course, is found in the history of the car itself.

For fifty years, it has been the unwavering purpose to make Cadillac as fine a car as it is practical to produce. Goodness has always been the watchword—craftsmanship has always been the creed.

As a result, Cadillac has long been known and accepted as—"The Standard of the World." And, inevitably, people who want and seek the finest have turned to Cadillac.

That's why the man who sits at the wheel of a Cadillac is an accepted member of the most distinguished motoring family to be found anywhere.

If you are ready for membership in this incomparable group, better come in and see us soon. We'd be happy to welcome you at any time.

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

WHAT ARE YOUR UTILITIES WORTH?

THE DEPRECIATED VALUE IS $4,789,968.02.

THE APPRECIATED VALUE BASED ON PRESENT DAY COST IS ESTIMATED TO BE IN EXCESS OF FIVE AND ONE HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

There are numerous advantages gained by the ownership of the Utilities, such as control of rates and type of service rendered.

All revenues are retained and net earnings are either turned over to the city in cash or turned back into the business in the form of improvements.

Tax free sanitary sewer facilities and service are provided by your Utilities, including all sewer bonds and interest thereon.

During the past five years alone $295.250.56 has been spent for this purpose, and $404.873.98 in cash has been turned over to the City, directly affecting your taxes. Various other services are rendered the City in connection with the operation and maintenance of the Library, Swimming Pool, Fire Alarm, Traffic and Street Lighting Systems and recreational facilities, which amounts to over $13,000 for the past five years.

The total of these items amounted to over $713,000.00.

Bonded Indebtedness at June 30th, 1952

Electric Department	$1,541,000	53.98%
Water Department	742,000	25.99%
Sewer Department	188,000	6.58%
Gas Department	9,000	.32%
• R.E.A. Revenue	375,000	13.13%
TOTAL	$2,855,000	100.00%

• No tax can ever be levied for either principal or interest.

Statement Of Financial Condition

June 30, 1952

Cash:		
Treasurer's Balance—City of Greenville		
Regular Fund	$ 13,223.28	
Special Construction Funds	95,444.51	
	108,667.79	
Office Fund	150.00	$ 108,817.79
Accounts Receivable:		
For Merchandise, Etc. (Note)		4,044.56
Inventories:		
Plant Materials and Supplies	311,139.92	
Special Construction Materfials	25,601.81	336,741.73
Property Plant and Equipment:		
Electric	$4,574,028.30	
Water and Sewer	1,781,093.31	
Gas	404,199.34	
Automotive Equipment	72,566.88	
Office Equipment	11,078.41	
	$6,842,966.24	
Less Reserve For Depreciation	2,052,998.22	$4,789,968 02
		$5,239,572 10

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	54,699.22
Consumers' Deposits	71,552.75
Bonds Outstanding	2,855,000.00
Total	$2,981,251.97
Surplus	2,258,320.13
	$5,239,572.10

NOTE: Accounts Receivable for Services, in the amount of $21,526.66, are not included in this amount as charges for services are not taken into income until collected.

Disposition Of Earnings

For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1952

Net Earnings After Turnover to City of Greenville		$301,558.45
Add: Allowance for Depreciation and Obsolescence Included in Operating Expenses		232,766.77
RECEIPTS TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR		$534,325.22
Disposition of Above Receipts:		
Improvements		
Electric Department	$124,834.46	
Water Department	62,284.36	
Sewer Department	51,190.80	
Gas Department	33,442.43	
Office and Automotive Equipment	4,957.30	
	276,709.35	
Add: Transfer to Water Improvement Project	100,000.00	$376,709 35
Bonds Retired		98,000.00
Increase in Materials on Hand	78,581.95	
Less Increase in Accounts Payable, Etc.	18,966.08	59,615.87
TOTAL		$534,325.22

Condensed Statement Of Income and Expenses

	DEPARTMENTS			
	ELECTRIC	WATER	GAS	TOTAL
Operating Revenues	$1,141,891.31	$197,517.22	$133,090.77	$1,472,499.30
Operating Expenses:				
Operation of plant	419,051.25	28,245.68	84,091.11	531,388.04
Operation of Distribution	30,799.24	8,773.20	12,048.25	51,620.69
Maintenance of Plant	13,385.03	760.37	1,622.14	15,767.54
Maintenance of Distribution	29,757.74	7,323.26	2,269.81	39,350.81
Office Expenses	30,154.32	6,054.17	3,972.68	40,181.17
Administrative and General	58,719.98	13,378.96	5,254.43	77,353.37
Auto and Truck Expense	8,235.15	2,436.07	1,948.89	12,620.11
Employees' Retirement Expense	14,534.18	2,906.40	1,937.62	19,378.20
Sewer Maintenance and Operation		9,461.67		9,461.67
Depreciation	194,218.85	28,109.73	10,438.19	232,766.77
Gratis Service to City Departments	2,877.30			2,877.30
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	$801,733.04	$107,449.51	$123,583.12	$1,032,765.67
	340,158.27	90,067.71	9,507.65	439,733.63
Less Bond Interest	46,242,23	25,831.25	525.00	72,598.48
OPERATING PROFIT	$293,916.04	$64,236.46	$8,982.65	$367,135.15
				14,423.30
Add: Miscellaneous Revenues—Net				381,558.45
Less: Turnover to City of Greenville				80,000.00
Net Profit After Turnover To City				301,558.45

Accountant's Certificate

The Greenville Utilities Commission
Greenville, North Carolina

We have examined the balance sheet and supporting records of the Greenville Utilities Commission as of June 30, 1952, and the related statement of Profit and Loss and Surplus for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying statement of Financial Condition and statement of Profit and Loss and Surplus present fairly the financial position of the Greenville Utilities Commission, at June 30, 1952, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

JOHN C. PROCTOR,
Certified Public Accountant

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

Glorifying The U.S. Leg

WHAT'S YOUR LENGTH? . . . Correct length insures better looks and longer wear in nylon hosiery.

LEG WITH A GLEAM . . . New high luster nylons add glamor to beautiful legs. These are in black.

PEEK-A-BEAU . . . New velvet embossed motif in black adds daring note to nylons for evening wear.

AP Newsfeatures

The one thing most envied by women of other countries is the beauty and availability of American nylon stockings.

In the making of stockings, as in the manufacture of motor cars, there's no beating U.S. know-how. Year after year American manufacturers put the sheerest and most flattering nylons within reach of every budget, and year after year American legs grow more glamorous.

This year a number of new gimmicks are offered for the further glorification of glamorous gams. One is the new high luster in nylons developed by Roy E. Tiles, of Gotham Hoisery Co., who says:

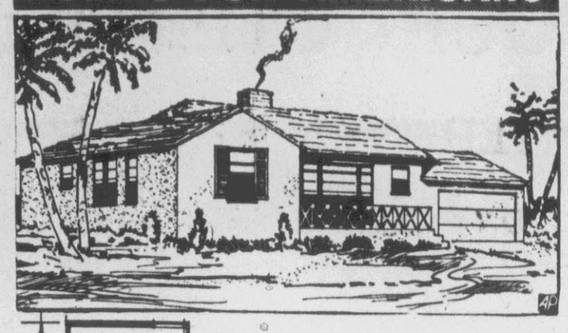
"For the first time since the ingrained silk stockings of Ziegfield Follies days, the leg with a gleam can be yours again."

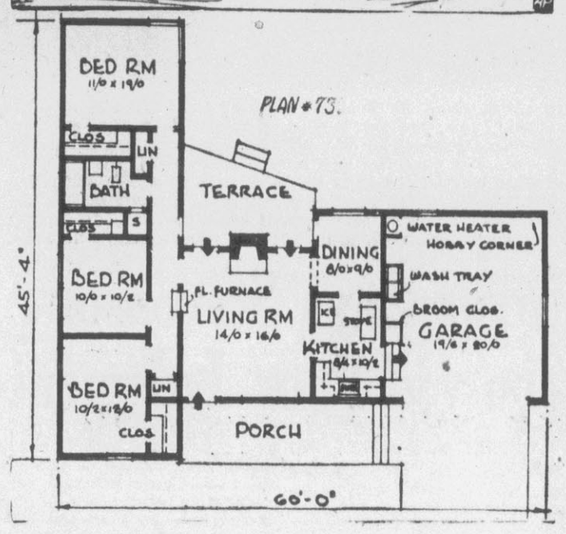
New decorations such as jeweled clocks and embossed velvet motifs are in vogue for after-five wear this year. The latter, designed by Ardmore, features a black embossed lacing at the back of the stocking.

No matter how beautiful your stockings may be, they won't look well unless they are the right length, says Leonard J. Solomon, of Manchester Hosiery Mills, who gives the following rules for determining correct hosiery length:

"Lay your present hosiery on a flat surface and measure from the the middle of the turn of the heel to the top of the stocking. If you have found them to be a comfortable fit, remember the number of inches so that you can order the same length again. If they are too short or too long, estimate the length that is right for you—and remember it."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

CALIFORNIA exploits cross ventilation. This plan 732 by J. Lloyd Conrich, 593 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif., features a front-to-rear living room and cross ventilation in all rooms. Designed for construction without a basement, the house is heated by a floor furnace opening into living room and bedroom hall. An oversize two-car garage provides space for laundry, water heater and hobby corner. The house covers 1,081 square feet and garage adds 390 square feet.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Roosevelt Barrow, 23-year-old Negro of Route 4, Greenville, guilty of driving after his operator's license had been revoked.

The court gave him 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of $200 and costs.

Judge Whedbee reminded the defendant that the state law makes it mandatory that a court, when finding a motorist guilty of driving after his driver's license had been revoked, shall fine the defendant $200 and costs.

Joseph C. Payton, Negro, was fined $25 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

Irvin D. Whitfield was found guilty of assault and an assault on a female and given 30 days in jail or pay $30 fine, costs deducted. The court fined Whitfield $15 for being drunk.

Robert W. Bennett, found guilty of being drunk and disorderly conduct, was fined $10.

William C. Desmond Jr., charged with being drunk and disorderly, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and ordered to pay $5 on court costs.

Richard K. Healy, drunk and disorderly, paid $15.

Henry P. Carrington, Negro, worthless check, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of the $11 check and $5 on court costs.

Curtis R. Landen, drunk and disorderly, $10.

Roscoe Sutton, Negro, found guilty of two charges of being drunk, 30 days or pay $10 in the first case; 30 days or pay $15 in the second case.

Drunk: Buck Hardy, 30 days or pay $10; John Ingram, Negro, was not guilty; the case against Dave Creech was nol prossed; the case against William Hill Horne Jr. was nol prossed.

The case against Annie Bell House, Negro, charged with using vulgar and profane language, was dismissed.

The case in which Carlton M. Morris, 29, was charged with having carnal knowledge of a female under 16, was continued. A new warrant, charging Morris with having carnal knowledge of a female between the ages of 12 and 16 years of age, was issued and served on him. He was released on $1,000 bail provided by Leon Morris.

Receive Thanks For Korea Gifts

East Carolina College students have received a letter of thanks and appreciation from Korea for gifts of clothing sent last winter for distribution by Dr. Helen Kim, president of Ewha Woman's University in Pusan.

Packages containing 176 pounds of clothing were sent by student members of the college branch of the Future Teachers of America and of the Baptists Student Union. The purpose was to aid the Woman's University and Korean allies of the United States.

Mary Jo Johnson of Coats, FTA president, and George G. Gilbert of Spindale, chairman of the project for the BSU, headed a group of students and faculty members who collected the clothing and prepared it for shipping.

Addressed to Mrs. Agnes Barrett, secretary to East Carolina President John D. Messick, the letter recently received from Dr. Kim states:

"Six of the packages you mailed arrived in March and the rest in April. We have distributed all (including packages from other sources) to about 1,500 people—850 students, members of the faculty and staff and the families of needy alumnae and friends.

"You should have seen the happy faces "

Freshman Class Officers Elected

Emil E. Boado of Wilmington will head the freshman class at East Carolina College during the 1952-1953 school term. Elections held by the group of 797 first-year student, the largest freshman class in the history of the college, were recently completed, and President Boado and other officers have begun their duties.

Anna K. Avant of Whiteville was chosen vice president of the class; Ann Bowles of Wilmington, secretary; Barbara M. Burnham of Elizabeth City, treasurer; and Shirley Council of Wilmington, reporter of student publications.

Overweight people are more apt to have high blood pressure, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. have discovered.

Find Plant Pest At Great Height

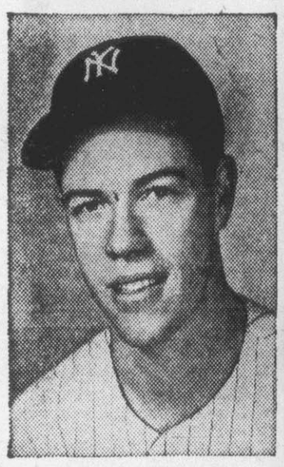
LONDON (UP) — The tiny flying aphid, a plant pest, has been found at a height of 13,000 feet and has flown or been carried by the wind over a body of water for a distance of 800 miles, a scientist said today.

Dr. C. G. Johnson of the Rothamsted experimental station said these statistics were acquired during an intensive study of the aphids—otherwise known as greenfly and blackfly. The study was designed to give scientists data for predicting the movement of insect pests.

NOTHING IN A NAME

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—The fire department here has a chief named Elmer Cain and the police department has a sergeant named Henry Abel. The two sat at the same table at a recent Safety Council banquet and nothing happened.

GILT-EDGE GIL



GIL McDOUGALD

One of the smartest investments the N. Y. Yankees ever made was signing up San Francisco sandlotter Gil McDougald. He started paying dividends his first season up — no fan will ever forget his 1951 Series grand-slammer.

Gil is a sound investor himself. A small investment in "Prestone" anti-freeze each fall keeps Gil's car safe all winter. "I use 'Prestone' anti-freeze because I *know* I'm protected, no matter how cold it gets," says Gil. One shot of "Prestone" brand anti-freeze lasts all winter. No other anti-freeze gives you the same complete protection! You're set, you're safe, you're sure!

WITH "PRESTONE" BRAND Anti-Freeze

You're SET

You're SAFE

You're SURE

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

Stay Beautiful ...by avoiding Monthly Look

No tell-tale signs on her face because cramps, jitters, bother her no more

Why look older, worn out, jittery for 2 or 3 days each month? Why let everybody know your "time" is here? Thousands of smart girls and women take a little Cardui each day to help build new energy and resistance. They look, act, sleep better, feel less and less misery each month. Some even go through periods without pain after a while. Stay lovely all month—ask your dealer for Cardui.

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

LARGE MODEL 12

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED ELECTROLUX

2 YEAR WRITTEN SERVICE GUARANTEE
Complete with Attachments

FLOOR POLISHER Free WITH EACH PURCHASE!

Reconditioned by Delta

Write Now! FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Letters must be postmarked by midnight Saturday, October 18.

$11.45 FULL CASH PRICE

Delta VACUUM STORES, INC. 400 SUMMIT AVE. GREENSBORO, N. C.

Delta Vacuum Stores, 400 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C. C-58

Gentlemen: I would like a Free Home Demonstration of a Beautifully Reconditioned Electrolux without obligation.

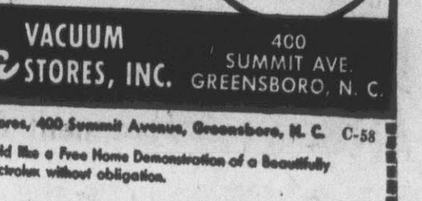
Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

If R. F. D. Address, Please Send Directions.

WE REPAIR AND SELL ANY MAKE OR MODEL

TRY THE "ROCKET" ON YOUR OWN PROVING GROUNDS!



Above: Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. *Hydra-Matic Super Drive, Power Steering, Autronic-Eye optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

Select Your Own Route... Then Put Oldsmobile's Super 88 Through its Paces!

Come in . . . choose your course . . . and take a ride! You're invited to give this new "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile your own kind of demonstration. Try the "Rocket" for getaway . . . try the "Rocket" on the straightaway! Test it on rough roads—over hills—around curves! Try it in traffic . . . try it everywhere! You'll be amazed how this brilliant "Rocket" Engine Super "88" responds in every driving situation. And that's not all! There's Oldsmobile Power Steering* for effortless parking—Hydra-Matic Super Drive* for smoother power delivery—the Autronic-Eye* for safer night driving. Come in and give the "Rocket" *your own test*—give Oldsmobile a try before you buy!

OLDSMOBILE 88

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

YELLOWSTONE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 PROOF
BOTTLED IN BOND

FIFTHS.....$5.15
PINTS.....$3.25

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES

REPEATING GRUEN All-Star Values

Lowest Price IN YEARS.

$27.50 After Oct. 31 $33.75

$10.00 Savings

$59.50 After Oct. 31 $69.50

$1.00 HOLDS IT PAY LATER

if federal tax included

See Our Window Display

Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"
Established 1901

AUTHORIZED GRUEN JEWELER

Annual Rural Health Conference Opens Wednesday; Pitt Leaders Plan Attend

"The annual Rural Health Conference to be held in Raleigh Wednesday is an important event," Winchester said to day.

Arch J Flanagan of Farmville, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, and Alex Allen of Farmville, a past president, are arranging to carry two cars of rural Pitt countians to the conference, the farm agent stated.

Above are some of the state and national health, argicultural and lay leaders who will appear on the 5th Annual Rural Health Conference Wednesday, in Raleigh, at the Sir Walter Hotel.

They are, top row, left to right Allan B. Kline, President, American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, Ill., who will address the evening session on "The Citizen, The Government, and The Emergency"; Aubrey D. Gates, Little Rock, Arkansas, Field Director, Council on Rural Health, American Medical Association, scheduled for the morning session on "The Meaning of Rural Health"; Charles E. Spencer, Raleigh, President, North Carolina Health Council and Dr. George F. Bond, Bat Cave Chairman, Committee on Rural Health, Medical Society of North Carolina, who are co-chairmen of the conference; Mrs. B.L. Tyson, Greenville, leader of group singing with her "spirited" accordian and piano.

Second row, left to right Dr. J. Street Brewer, Roseboro, President, Medical Society of North Carolina, with "A Message from North Carolina Doctors" to the morning session; Dr. C. Sylvester Green, Executive Vice-President, Medical Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., Chapel Hill, leader of the Buzz Sessions and Group Discussions; Mrs. Emily McClelland Butler, Supervisor of Robeson County School Instruction, Lumberton, and John G. Martin, D.V.M., President, Watauga County Health Council, Boone, who will both take part in the "County Progress Parade" at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday afternoon; and Garland Hendricks, Director, Church-Community Development, Gardner Webb College, Boiling Springs, who will co-lead one of the eight major afternoon group discussions, "What are the most effective ways of solving rural health problems?"

Contributions to the Pitt County Association for the Blind drive, which is under way this week, serve many purposes. Above a blind person is shown carrying on a useful business, home craft, because she was aided by a program such as the one conducted in Pitt County. Trained by workers paid by the Blind Associations, the woman has been transferred into a productive citizen and can now support herself. This is one of the many benefits which the blind in the county receive from funds raised by the Pitt County Association for the Blind.

Nixon Says Stevenson Showed Poor Judgment

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (UP) —Sen. Richard M. Nixon, charging Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson with using unwise judgment in the Alger Hiss case and being blind to Communist threats, took his campaign today into Michigan.

Nixon, in his first nationwide radio-television appearance since defending his use of an $18,000 expense fund, said at New York Monday night that Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, backed Hiss at a time when all the facts in the State Department official's case were known.

The youthful Republican vice presidential nominee said that Stevenson, therefore, was unfit to be President because of his failure to recognize the Communist threat at home.

At the same time, Nixon made it plain he was not questioning Stevenson's loyalty.

"Let me emphasize there is no question in my mind as to the loyalty of Mr. Stevenson, but the question is one as to his judgment and it is a very grave question.

"He has failed to recognize the threat, as many have failed to recognize it around him. In my opinion his actions, his statements, his record disqualify him from leading the United States and the free nations in the fight against Communism at home and abroad because, you see, the election of Mr. Stevenson would mean four more years of the same policy which has been so disastrous at home and disastrous abroad for America."

Nixon used the television facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the radio network of the American Broadcasting Company. He spoke from a CBS studio in midtown Manhattan while reporters were accommodated at another studio 22 blocks away "to keep the press away from him."

Nixon devoted his 30-minute address to the dangers of Communism, the Hiss case and his confidence in the ability of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, to combat the Red menace.

He reviewed in detail the events that led to the conviction of Hiss for perjury on charges of lying about his association with Whittaker Chambers, a former Communist spy and courier.

He said Stevenson supported the accused State Department official "at a time when he (Stevenson) was governor of Illinois and the prestige of a great state and the governor of that state were thrown in behalf of the defendant in this case."

Nixon said he found it significant that "Stevenson has never expressed any indignation over what Hiss had done and the treachery that he engaged in against his own country."

The Communist danger still exists at home today, Nixon said, because "we can assume because of the coverup of this administration in the Hiss case that the Communists, the fellow travelers, have not been cleaned out of the executive branch of the government."

Plans Leave Iron Lung To Register

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — Parents of Janet Gentle, completely paralyzed by polio since 1946, bowed today to her determination to risk leaving her iron lung in order to register to vote.

An ardent Democrat, Miss Gentle is determined to vote next november although polio left her unable to move even her fingers, her mother said. Today is her 21st birthday.

Officials of an ambulance company agreed to make the hazardous trip to the registration place without the iron lung after Janet's family said they would assume full responsibility for any mishaps.

"We felt the consequences if she didn't get to would be far worse than anything that could happen on the trip," her mother said. "She has been planning since the last election that this time she would vote.

Physicians said Janet can safely remain out of the iron lung for as much as two hours but officials of the ambulance company feared the trip to the court house involved too great a risk.

First, the officials cancelled earlier plans to take her by ambulance without the lung and prepared to place the lung, with Janet inside, upon a truck. This proved too difficult, however.

The Gentles said the actual voting would be much simplier for the iron lung girl because the poling place is only a few doors from her home.

Loan Applicant Becomes Robber

NEW YORK (UP) — A man signed an application for a $300 loan Monday at the Personal Finance Co. and then dispensed with formalities.

He pulled a gun, used adhesive tape to tie the hands of eight employes in the office and helped himself to $309.82 from the cash drawer before departing

About 1,055 boys are born for every thousand girls.

Hicks To Speak At Bureau Meet

Carl Hicks, president of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation, will speak at a meeting of Grifton Farm Bureau members in the high school gymnasium Thursday night, October 16, at 8 o'clock.

A native of Walstonburg, Hicks has taken a leading part throughout tobacco farmers' struggle to gain what Arch J. Flanagan, president of Pitt County Farm Bureau, calls their "rightful station in the marketplace."

As president of the flue-cured tobacco organization, Hicks' authority extends into the five flue-cured tobacco producing states. He is also chairman of the N. C. Farm Bureau Tobacco Committee.

W. C. Chauncey of Grifton said today a musical program will be presented, and the public is invited to hear Hicks' talk.

Sentenced

GREENSBORO (AP)—Former lottery czar Francis Duval (George) Smith has been sentenced from 16 to 25 years in Central Prison in connection with the hit-and-run auto death of a Pomona teen-ager.

Smith's attorneys were expected to file notice of appeal today. Judge Frank M. Armstrong of Troy sentenced Smith in Guilford Superior Court here yesterday to four to five years for hit-and-run driving and 12 to 20 years for manslaughter.

The ex-racket king's total bonds now amount to $102,500 for the two current felony counts and his conviction last February on lottery-bribery charges. The earlier conviction is on appeal and is to be heard by the State Supreme Court next month. If all convictions stand, he could serve a minimum of 26 years in jail.

Halloween Party To Be Discussed

Preparations are underway to make this year's Haloween Festival in Greenville larger and better than ever before.

The Recreation Department has scheduled a meeting to be held at the Armory, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, for members of the Jaycees, Kiwanis, Exchange Club, Rotary Club, Business Professional Women's Club, Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Lions, and Retail Merchant's Association, to go over and complete the Halloween plans for this year.

Last year gala festivities were held with great success at Guy Smith Stadium.

Store owners have offered the use of their windows to the youngsters either singly or in a group for the drawing of a Halloween picture, or a subject.

Moscow Also Has Kinfolk Problem

MOSCOW (UP) — Relatives on the government payroll is a problem in Russia, even without an election campaign.

A Moscow Communist leader has complained that too many kinfolk on the payroll discourages "self-criticism" in government offices. Quoted in the newspaper Pravda, Party Secretary Elizabeth Furtseva told the party congress:

"What kind of criticism and self-criticism can there be in the Physics Institute at the Academy of Sciences where 102 staff members are related to each other?"

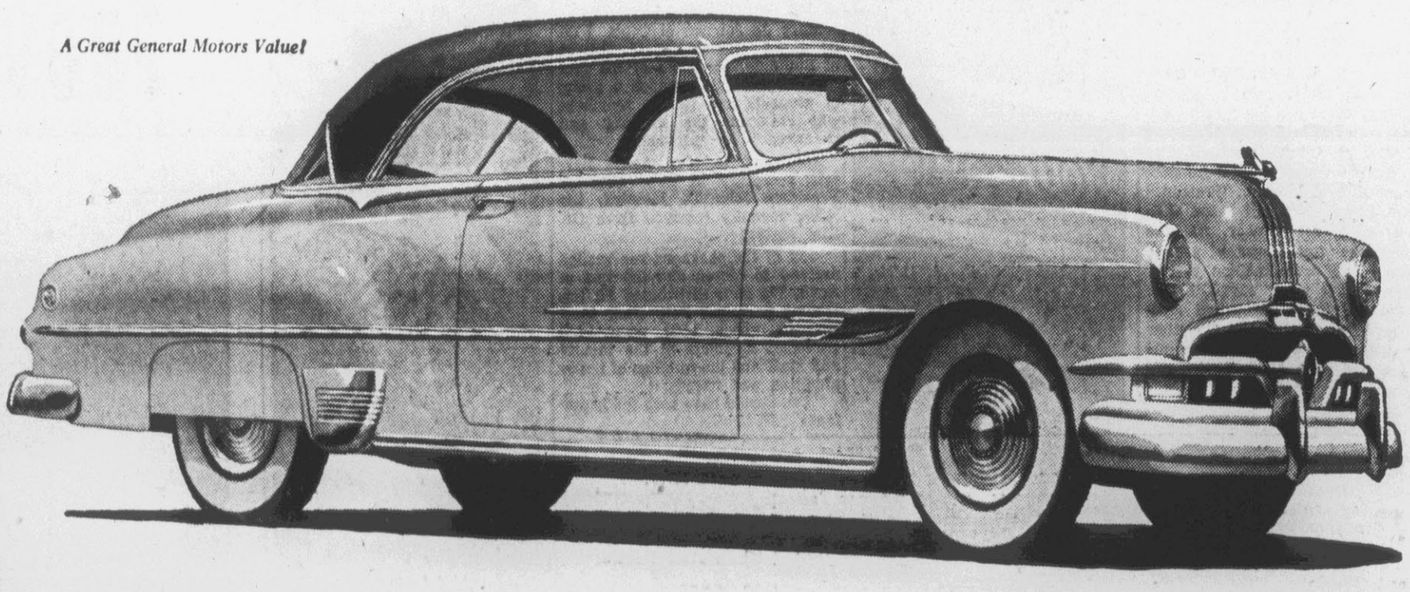
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
FIVE YEARS OLD
Ancient Age
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.
This whiskey is five YEARS OLD.
BOTTLED BY
ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.
FRANKFORT, KY.
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. COPYRIGHT 1952. ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

ECHO SPRING
5 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBO'

PINT $2.30 4-5 QT. $3.65
86 Proof • Echo Spring Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky.

Auto SEAT COVER SALE

formerly $15.00
reduced to $9.95
PLASTIC COATED FIBRE
NEWEST PATTERNS
• Double stitched nylon thread
• Vinyl harmonizing plastic trim
• White plastic piping
• Seams protected with tape binding
• Full fibre material to edge of seat
• Durable
• Fits most 1935-1952 models
Garris Supply
Dickinson Avenue

Wonderful to Drive!
A Great General Motors Value!

More Powerful!
More Economical!

Drive It Yourself!
There's only one way you can truly know the greatness and exciting performance of the 1952 Pontiac. Come in today and put this grand performer through its paces. You'll love it!
If you want to learn how much fun it is to drive, get behind the wheel of a Dual-Range* Pontiac.
You'll think every street and road you drive on has been improved, every bottle-neck opened, every hill made lower and easier—that's what a Dual-Range Pontiac does for you.
In Traffic Range you can feel the eagerness, the pep and the authority of Pontiac's great high-compression engine. On the open road, Cruising Range takes over, reduces engine revolutions *as much as 30 per cent*—*for more go on less gas!*
There are many other good things you should know about this wonderful car: It's the lowest-priced straight-eight in America, the lowest-priced car with Hydra-Matic Drive and it's built to last 100,000 miles.
Get all the facts and figures—it's so easy to give yourself the joy of owning a Pontiac.
*Optional at extra cost
Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac
Brown-Wood
1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

WANT ADS SELL UNWANTEDS

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE IS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF 25,000 REFLECTOR READERS DAILY

WANT ADS ARE FAST, ECONOMICAL

Daily Reflector

WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 5717

RATES

($1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions $1.75
3 Insertions $2.25
6 Insertions $3.75
One Month $14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

$1.25 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 corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves 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 results call 5717 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

1—Special Notices

HIDING IN THE CITY OF GREENville are several colonies of termites. Are they under your home? Be sure. Call Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. For free survey, phone 1096. 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 experienced operators, visit Le Anne Beauty Shop, 109 E. 4th St. Call 3544 for appointment. Mrs. Jimmy Smith, owner. 11-6t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5386

2—Lost and Found

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

5—Help Wanted

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

WANTED—GIRL FOR FULL TIME cashier work. Prefer one not attending school in afternoon. Apply Colony Theatre Tuesday between 5-6 p.m. 14-1t

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY strong, willing to work after school and Saturdays. Apply Ken's Furniture Shop, 14th and Evans Streets. We buy and sell used furniture. 14-1t

SALESMEN WANTED — RAWleigh business available in city of Greenville. Good profits. Buy on credit. Pay as you sell. Full or part time. Real opportunity for increased earnings. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCJ-443-216, Richmond, Va. Oct. 9-14-16-21-23-28-30

WANTED

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

Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

5—Help Wanted

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

10—For Rent

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

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM FURnished apartment with cooking privilege and bath. Call 4085. 14-3t

14—For Sale

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

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

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, common brick $30.00, scratch face brick $33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 5-23 tf

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—DUPONT AND VITAVar paints. Let us give you a price on a complete job. Pitt Hardware 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. POSTage stamp vending machines. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale Original cost $40.00 each, will sell installed for $20.00 each. Write "Postage Stamps," P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 8-12t

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. Williams Radio & TV Co., 204 East 5th Street. Phone 5533. 11-6t

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

OUR STOCK OF TOYS IS NEW—Your best selection in toys can be made best within the next two weeks. See them today. Globe Hardware Co. 14-1t

SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING different, something good. We have it in brass, aluminum, pottery, glass ware, trays and waste baskets in our gift shop. Globe Hardware Co.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-tf

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

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

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

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

17—Homes For Sale

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

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

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

17—Homes For Sale

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

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

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

28—Insurance

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

35—Expert Services

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

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

IF YOU NEED AN ASSISTANT to help you with an everyday problem, it's me you need. I'm a Daily Reflector Classified ad—the fellow who helps you with your selling, renting, buying, hiring and job-finding. I work for you tirelessly, steadily until your problem is solved. For my services dial 5717. 14-1t

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERvice—Located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

45—Wanted

WANTED—PINE PULPWOOD TO be unloaded by mechanical crane at Grainger Station on Highway 11 between Kinston and Grifton. Contact Grainger Wood Yard or R. A. Morin, 2532 Sunset Ave., Greenville. Phone 3024. Sept. 16-1 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—USED, FIVE CHESTS of drawers, two office desks, one metal filing cabinet with lock, two baby cribs. We buy, sell used furniture and household furnishings. Ken's Furniture Shop, 14th and Evans Streets. Phone 5683.

WANTED TO BUY—ONE USED secretary's chair. What do you have to offer? Call 4119. 14-2t

52—Autos, Trucks

See Bright Leaf Motors
For
Dependable
USED CARS

1952 DODGE Fordor Gyramatic, radio and heater.
1951 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, low mileage, extra clean.
1950 MERCURY Fordor, fully equipped.
1949 FORD Custom Tudor, extra clean.
1948 STUDEBAKER Champion Fordor, fully equipped.
1948 WILLYS Jeep Station Wagon.
1947 OLDSMOBILE Six Club Sedan, extra clean, fully equipped.
1946 CHEVROLET Fordor, extra clean.
1947 DODGE Fordor, fully equipped, extra clean.
1946 PLYMOUTH Fordor, radio and heater.

USED TRUCKS

1951 DODGE 3-4 Ton Pick-up, like new.
1949 INTERNATIONAL 1 1-2 Ton, body and license.
1946 CHEVROLET 1 1-2 Ton, body and license.
1948 FORD 1-2 Ton Pick-up, extra clean.

See Us Before You Buy Or Trade

BRIGHT LEAF Motors
1600 N. Greene Street
Day Dial 2314
Night Dial 2692

LADIES—THROW YOUR COMpact 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

52—Autos, Trucks

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

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

OLDSMOBILE 88 Rocket tudor sedan. Beautiful blue with new set of whitewall tires, radio and heater. A 1950 model in immaculate condition below ceiling at Flanagan's. 13-2t

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

FOR SALE—1949 DODGE SEDANet, has been stored every winter since bought. Good tires, recently recapped. New seat covers and radio. A good car that operates like new. Call Charles R. Flye. Phone 2702. 14-3t

NASH—1951 AMBASsador super fordor sedan. Radio, heater, plastic slipcovers and gas saving overdrive. Can be bought for about half new cost at Flanagan's. A real value! 13-2t

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO bring us your car for a washing, dial 4838. We pick 'em up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Courthouse. 13-6t

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Julia Wingate, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned or her attorney on or before the 19th day of September, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 19th day of September, 1952.

BROWNIE W. HEFNER Executrix
429 W. York St., Norfolk, Va.
Dink James, Atty.
Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7-14-21-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Jesse E. Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 16th day of September, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executrix.

This the 16th day of September, 1952.

MARTHA MILLS Executrix of the Estate of Jesse E. Mills

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of E. A. Cooper, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve months from this day or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 20th day of September, 1952.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator of the Estate of E. A. Cooper
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Sept. 23-30 Oct. 7-14-21-28

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Perlie Langley, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, at Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof; or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 27th day of September, 1952.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator
J.W.H. Roberts, Atty.
Sept. 30 Oct. 7-14-21-28 Nov. 4

Deeds

W. O. Moore al to Henry A. Johnson $10

Howell P. Rasberry al to F. C. Taylor al $100

W. G. Dunn et ux to Edward C. Harris $10

D. C. Tripp et ux to Susie Williams Webb $10

Grover C Whitehurst to Joanna Abeyounis $10

Nannie Moye Combe als to Nora M. Lawson $10

E. R. Dudley to Clara Dudley Baker $10

Leonard M. Ernest Jr al to S. E. West et ux $10

Brookgreen Realty Co. to Wendell W. Smiley et al $10

Joanna Abeyounis to Grover C. Whitehurst al $10

Mark C. Hardee to Mrs. Martha C. Buck $10

James W. Brewer al to E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Co. $10

W. J. Harris to J. A Speight al $10

Oren Tyson al to Lonnie Hayes al $10

James T Little al to E. H. Taft Jr $10

James T Little al to Florence T. Blount $10

Ina McLawhorn Bunton al to Bessie Coleman $10

Bessie Coleman to H. J. Bunton al $10

James R Sutton al to Willard T. Whitehurst $10

Jesse M. Carraway al to Sam R. Wainwright al $10

Howell P. Rasberry al to Hubert E. Perry al $100

Sarah Newsome to Edna Louise Brown al $1

C. E. Jones al to B. N. Worthington $10

Hobson Lane al to Austin Smith al $10

J. W James al to C. O. Pratt al $10

J. H. James al to Robert E. James $18,000

Abott M. McWhorter al to J. O. Warren al $10

Hertha J. Scheller to R. Hans Scheller $25,000

Abott M. McWhorter al to W. E. Andrews $10

Tone H. Marshburn al to Robert Lee Smith $5,000

J. S. Smith al to David J. Spain Jr. al $1

David J. Spain Jr. al to J. S. Smith al $1

Owen M. Marshburn al to W. Kency Smith $1,000

H. L. Barrett al to Carl Jones — C. E. Jones al to Joe Nelson al $10

Lacy Streeter al to S. P. Noble $10

B. B. Drum al to John T. Wilson al $1

Greenville Development Co. to James R. Johnston al $10

For the past 11 years church membership in the United States has increased about 21 per cent a year.

COAT TALE

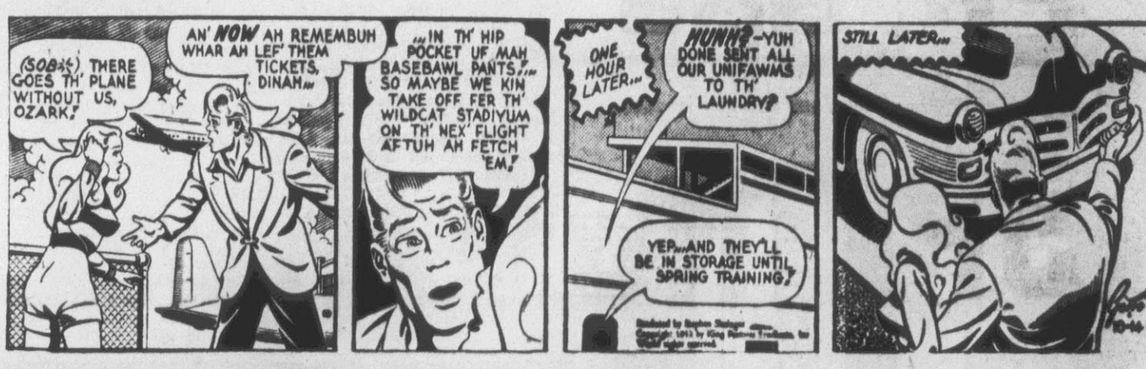
BLISSFIELD, Mich. (UP)—L. P. Kinsey, Winter Haven, Fla., headed for a vacation in northern Michigan, left his coat hanging in the washroom of a service station here He didn't miss it until he reached Traverse City, 300 miles away. He telephoned back and was told the coat was hanging right where he left it—and with $200 in cash and $200 worth of railroad tickets still in the pockets.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

POGO

BLONDIE

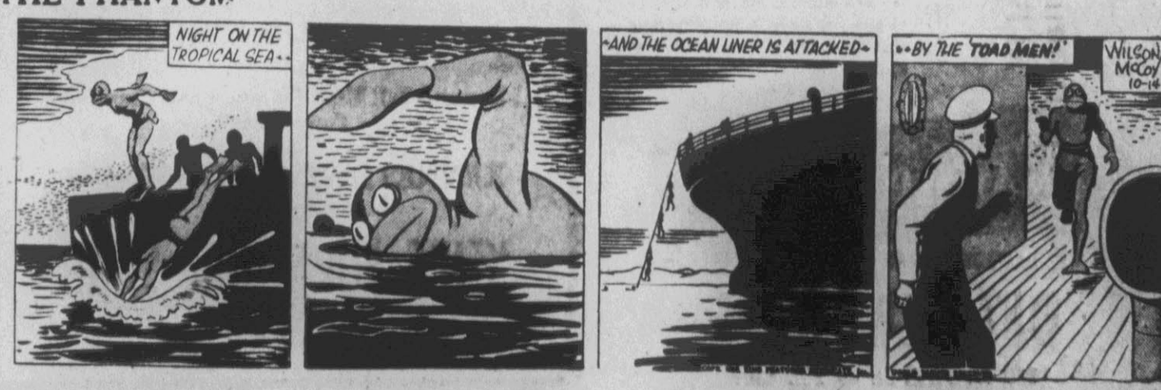
OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks moved irregularly early today in moderately active dealings.

Price movements were restricted to small fractions either way with a number of leading stocks holding at their previous close.

There was nothing in the weekend news developments to snap the market out of its recent doldrums and as a result dealings were highly restricted. Sales in the first hour totaled only 300,000 shares, compared with 200,000 in the same period last Friday.

Anaconda Copper was one of the few issues that moved out of the narrow range. It fell to a new low of 38 5/8, off 1 point.

As a group, television shares displayed a considerable amount of strength with a few pivotals in this group moving into new high ground for the year. Fractional gains were noted in Zenith, Motorola, Philco, Magnavox and Radio Corp.

Western Pacific railroad registered one of the widest declines. It fell 3 1/4 points to 57 3/4. Other carriers moved irregularly with the exception of New Haven preferred which rose 1 1/2 points to a new high of 59 1/4.

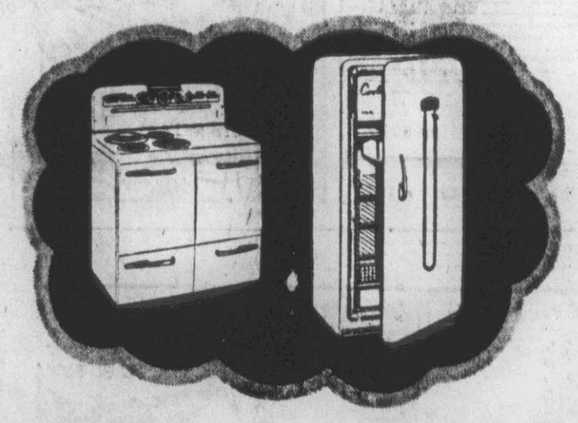
NEW YORK (UP) —1:00 p. m. stocks:

American Can	33
American Car & F	33 5/8
American T & T	153
American Tobacco	56 7/8
Baltimore & Ohio	21 7/8
Bendix Aviation	55 7/8
Bethlehem Steel	48 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	37 3/4
Borden	52 3/4
Briggs Mfg	35
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 3/4
Chrysler	83 3/4
Coca-Cola	106 1/2
Colgate-P-P	42 3/8
Continental Can	44 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	7 7/8
Douglas Aircraft	61 1/2
DuPont	86 7/8
Eastern Air	23 1/4
Eastman Kodak	45 1/4
General Electric	63 1/2
General Motors	60 5/8
Goodrich	66
Goodyear	42
Gulf Oil	48 7/8
Interchemical Corp	19 1/4
International Harvester	31 1/8
International Nickel	44 3/4
International T & T	18 3/4
Johns-Manville	76 3/4
Kennecott	72 1/8
Liggett & Myers	63 3/8
Lorillard	20 3/8
Monsanto	87 3/4
Paramount Pictures	24 1/8
Penney	66 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	9 1/2
Phillip Morris	46 3/8
Reynolds Tobacco	37 3/4
Seaboard Airline	10 5/8
Sears Roebuck	57 3/4
Southern Railway	68 1/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	74 1/2
Studebaker	37
Union Carbide	64 5/8
U S Pipe & F	36 3/4
U S Rubber	23 1/4
U S Steel	38 3/8
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Western Union	38
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	42 1/2
Woolworth	43 3/8

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.
TONIGHT — WED.
Big Double Feature
"SLAUGHTER TRAIL"
Also
"DEADLINE"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
HOPE is "HOME COOKIN'" with LAUGHS!...
Out on the Range!
Paramount presents
BOB HOPE and LUCILLE BALL in Fancy Pants
Color by Technicolor
It's even funnier than "The Paleface"!
BRUCE CABOT · JACK KIRKWOOD
Plus
"BAG AND BAGGAGE" Cartoon
Ends Today
Lizabeth Scott
in "PITFALL"
STATE

A Liberal Allowance On Your Old Refrigerator



EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY WITH COOLERATORS IN YOUR KITCHEN

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

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

HOLDS MORE FOOD TAKES LESS SPACE BECAUSE THE MOTOR IS ON THE BACK

Coolerator's exclusive "Motor on the back" design frees the whole interior for food storage. Makes it possible to give you a 9 2/5 cu. ft. refrigerator that fits in the kitchen space of an ordinary "9".

Coolerator
REFRIGERATORS • RANGES • FREEZERS
BLACKWOOD'S
110 W. Fifth St. — Tel. 4307

Eleven Homeless After Farm Fire

A farm family of eleven persons was left homeless last night as fire of undetermined origin leveled their five-room frame dwelling.

Burned out and left homeless, and with neither clothes nor furniture was the family of William Earl Smith, Negro farmer of the House Station community.

Fire leveled the farm dwelling between seven and eight o'clock last night.

While the origin of the fire is not known, it was believed to have started from defective wiring in the ceiling of the dining room.

Smith stated this morning he first knew that his house was on fire was when the lights went out, and when he investigated, found smoke and some flames in the ceiling of the dining room.

Only a few articles of bedding were saved by the family.

Smith reported that his entire family lost all articles of clothing and the household furniture.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies short to barely adequate, demand fair to good; heavy hens steady, supplies short to adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 am. Fryers or broilers 29; heavy hens 24-26, mostly 24-25.

Eggs steady, demand good, supplies short on large, adequate on others. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 60, A medium 48, B large 48-50.

CHICAGO (UP) —Porduce:

Live poultry: market steady. 37 trucks.

Butter: 620,044 pounds. Market weak. 93 score 70 1/4 cents a pound: 92 score 70 1/4; 90 score 67 1/4; 89 score 67 1/4; carlots: 90 score 68; 89 score 66.

Eggs: 5,299 cases. Market tops firm, balance irregular. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 65 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 63; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 45; standards 46-49; current receipts 41; dirties 35; checks 32.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Steady on good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts at 19.25.

Mt. Olive, Wilson, New Bern, Dunn, Goldsboro, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Smithfield, Rich Square: Steady at 19.00.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Market 25 cents lower at 19.25 for good and choice 180-220 barrows and gilts.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Long Island Green Mts. 4.25-50; 50 lbs. 2.15-35; Long Island all varieties No. 2, 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs. 50-1.00; Long Island Katahdins 4.25-50; 50 lbs. 2.15-35; Idaho Russets 5.50-75; 50 lbs. 2.75-3.00.

Sweet potatoes: Steady. New Jerwhite bu. 3.00-25; Maryland golden bu. 3.00-75; golden half bu. 2.00; Virginia golden bu. 3.00-50.

Yams: Steady. Maryland 3.00-50; North Carolina 4.00-75; Jumbos 2.50-75; Louisiana fancy box 4.50-5.00; New Jersey 4.00-50.

It is estimated there are about 52 million Protestants and 29 million Roman Catholics in the United States.

Humber Notes Advancing Step Toward Federation

Robert Lee Humber, noted authority on international affairs, told Greenville Rotarians last night the resolution passed last month by the Steel and Coal Council of Europe calling for a political federation of Europe will one day rank in history with the fall of the Bastille.

The stabilization of international life is the fundamental thought of modern life, Humber told the Rotarians. "Today there is a germ beginning to fertilize this dream of men for centuries."

Humber pointed out that the idea of a federation of nations to bring order out of international affairs was posed seven centuries ago, and he reviewed briefly the leaders in the movement for an international federation down through the centuries.

On September 13 of this year, he said, the Steel and Coal Community of Europe which was organized under the leadership of France's Schuman to pool the coal and steel resources of Europe, passed 54 to 4 a resolution calling for the formation of a political federation of Europe to give common citizenship to 150,000,000 Europeans. The constitution of the federation is to be ready for presentation to the organization by March of next year.

Turning to the United Nations which was formed seven years ago this month, Humber asserted the organization has failed to provide an international police force and it has failed to control atomic energy in the world. "It really suppressed war in Palestine, it created Indonesia and settled Kashmir," Humber told the group. He praised the work of the United Nations in its health program, its technical assistance to individual nations, and its program for displaced persons.

However, he declared, the United Nations can only be the instrument for the expression of agreements on the part of its members. It can not force its members to agreement. "It is a debating society," Humber asserted, but added it is a milestone in seeking the goal.

The court of the United Nations, he said, is a court by name but not by authority. "On the world level we are still living in anarchy."

"The creation of an international community is the greatest effort in our time," Humber stated. "We are fortunate to be living in one of those transitions of history." The nations must decide, he said, whether to continue the old regime of diplomacy, or institute legal procedure on the individual on the world level and thereby institute justice.

Humber was presented to the club by Rev. Leon Russell who had charge of the program. Guests of the club were Christy Van Nortwick and Junior Rotarian Billy Briley. Visiting Rotarians were Ralph Hardy and Dr. G. G. Dixon of Ayden.

Report $60 Day On Leaf Market

FARMVILLE—Planters sold 836,212 pounds of tobacco on the Farmville market for $401,907.37, an average of $60.02 with top prices at $1.00 per pound.

Leafing through bills of sales this morning, Fred Moore, supervisor of sales on the Farmville market, cited some instances of high-selling tobacco.

Carl Odum of Onslow County sold 998 pounds of tobacco for $845.32, an average of $84.53. Trevathan and Summerlin of Fountain sold 1,772 pounds of tobacco for $1,312.46, an average of $74.07.

Diabetes is more common among people who have been overweight than among those who are underweight.

Because U.S. men die sooner than women, there are far more aged women in the country than men.

Announcing
The Opening Of
KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP
Corner 14th & Evans Sts.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15th
At 7:30 A.M.

Here you will find many fine used and serviceable items such as:

One Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite, One T-V Set, One Piano, One Solid Walnut Desk, One Secretary, Brick Lined Hot Blast Heaters, Tin Heaters, Floor Boards, Pipe, Elbows, Beds, Springs and New Mattresses.

And many other wanted items too numerous to mention here.

Come out and look around. I will be happy to show you the many bargains I have in stock.

Why not get that odd vanity, table or chair now — at a price that will leave your purse practically as it was.

I Buy and Sell Used Furniture and Household Furnishings!

KENNETH W. BROWN, Owner
KEN'S FURNITURE SHOP
Phone 5683 — 14th & Evans Sts.

Shotgun Death Is Ruled A Suicide

Walter Moore, 47, was found dead of a shotgun-inflicted wound on the Herman McGlohorn farm (about 10 miles west of Greenville) this morning.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse, on investigating the death, ruled it suicide.

Piecing together available evidence, Rouse said Moore used a piece of tobacco stick, about two feet long, to push the trigger of the 12-guage shotgun which was found by the body. A charge of No. 6 shot went into Moore's left chest. An extra shell, corresponding in type and size, was found in the dead man's pocket.

The coroner reported no known reason for the act, but that he had been informed the deceased had been in a rather dejected state of mind for the past two or three days.

Moore's body was found at about 8:30 this morning by a tobacco barn in front of the house by his brother who lived at the farm with him. The gunshot assumed to be responsible for his death was heard about thirty minutes previously to finding the body.

Walter Moore was unmarried.

There will be no inquest.

Funeral Wednesday For Mott Williams

Mr. Mott Williams, 66, died in Tayloe Hospital in Washington Tuesday morning at 1:40 o'clock following one week of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Vanceboro Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Sidney Matthews, Episcopal minister of Washington. Burial will be in the Vanceboro Cemetery. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home and will be carried to the church at one o'clock.

Mr. Williams, son of the late F. Alex and Fannie Cleve Williams, was born and spent all his life in Vanceboro. He was married to Julia Wooten of Fort Barnwell in 1922, and was a member of the Vanceboro Episcopal Church. He was in the lumber business.

Surviving are his wife; a son, A. Mott Williams Jr. of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Belo Ruch and Mrs. Marie Midgett of Vanceboro; four grandchildren; a brother, Fred A. Williams of Vanceboro; and three sisters, Mrs. Helen Duguid of Vanceboro, Mrs. Lucy Gatling of Charlotte, and Mrs. Emmerson Worthington of Ayden.

It is estimated that about 70 million pounds of sugar are used annually in tobacco products.

The 1950 U.S. census showed 1,430,000 more females than males in the population, the first time in history that women had outnumbered men in the nation.

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Iris Coburn 1400 W. 4th St., tonight at 8 o clock.

The Progressive Club will meet at Ike McCoy's Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

ANNOUNCING
the opening of
Chris Beauty Shop
400-B West 12th Street
OPERATORS
Mrs. Christine Price
and
Miss L. Bernice Anderton

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
MON. & TUES. NITES

Musical and Color Cartoon
WED. NITE — Double Feature

FATE DROPPED $30,000 INTO HIS LAP!

Last No. 2 Shown Once at 8:45

Color Cartoon

Capitol Square

(Continued from page one)

fact is there were less than half as many people there as at the smallest rally in the West.

CHANGING — Long time observers of political trends in the State find the current campaign following an established pattern in Eastern apathy and in other respects. Always as election day draws nearer there is increasing evidence of support for the traditional party and less evidence of widespread defection, although the dissidents become more vocative. Most observers other than officials and the most ardent partisans of the Democratic organization, however, concede that the real show of opposition being staged by the Republicans and the Citizens for Eisenhower is doing the State a real service by stimulating interest in government.

Light Damage In Traffic Mishap

Two cars were in collision at Dickinson avenue and Skinner street yesterday afternoon.

The police report states that the car driven by Arthur L. Cox of Ayden, while leaving a parked position, collided with the car driven by Evelyn L. Stancil of Grifton. Estimated damage to the Stancil car was $40; Cox's car, $10. No arrest.

State 'Rests' . . .

(Continued from page one)

Porcelli started shooting, how many times he didn't know; he just kept pulling the trigger.'

The killer then ran from the alley out into Clark Street, turning right for a short distance and thence left into and up an alley. He came out on some unidentified street and wandered around until he found the Hudson house.

Arriving in the room alone, Porcelli noticed the little finger on his left hand was bleeding. When Socie arrived a few minutes later, Porcelli took the gun downstairs and hid it among some bushes next to the house.

Emptied Gun

Prior to hiding the pistol, Porcelli emptied it of all bullets, fired and unfired, and threw them all into an adjoining lot or field. He then returned upstairs to the room where he and Socie spent the night.

Next morning Socie went to the garage to get the car, and after it was obtained the two boys went to a lake resort near Wallace, where they spent Saturday night and returned to Camp Lejeune Sunday.

That ended Chief Langston's specific statement regarding Porcelli's oral confession made between Camp Lejeune and SBI headquarters in Raleigh — and later Central Prison.

As a result of questioning, the chief stated Porcelli told him the officer was three or four feet away when the exchange of shots took place. Langston also stated Mills, as far as he knew, had always been right-handed.

Pair Confessed

Testifying further in the case, Langston told of taking the two prisoners to the SBI office in Raleigh, where, seated side by side at a desk, the pair confessed to the tragic escapade before an official stenographer.

The chief went on to tell from the witness box details of Socie's confession as he recalled them from the session in Raleigh. Details were essentially the same until he recapitulated Socie's statements about going on the roof.

When Porcelli called for him to come on down from the roof, Langston testified, Socie said he began to walk toward the rear of the building and the ladder which he climbed to reach the top of the cleaners.

As Socie approached the rear, the chief stated, he heard shots; but he didn't know how many. Socie looked over the side and saw the policeman falling slowly to the ground and Porcelli running out of the alley. The officer's flashlight was clutched in his right hand.

Jumped Fences

Langston stated Socie then ran to the side of the building and jumped over into a yard, crossed another fence with barbed wire on top of it and ran up an alley through the Negro section of the city.

From Socie's description of the place he came out, it was deduced that he emerged into Albemarle Avenue near the intersection of Fifth street and Elizabeth Avenue. The chief stated Socie professed not to have had a gun that night and defense counsel admitted he was not carrying a pistol.

When questioned in regard to the two pistols in possession of Porcelli and Socie, Langston said the two boys told him they got the guns by breaking into a store somewhere, but they did not know the name of the town.

"Cap'n" S.B. Dorsey, city identification officer, was recalled to the stand and testified he took fingerprints from a pane of glass removed from the rear door of the New Deal Cleaners. He also photographed them, Dorsey said, and turned the negatives over to the SBI.

Prints Matched

A special agent and fingerprint expert with the SBI, H.R. Stalling, was called upon to testify. Stalling said he took Porcelli's fingerprints at Central Prison and compared them with those found on the glass.

The SBI expert stated two of the prints lifted from the pane of glass were identified as being Porcelli's, one of his right ring finger and one of his right little finger.

Sgt. C.E. McWeeney, military police chief at Camp Lejeune, testified that after receiving a phone call from Chief Langston he checked through military records in an attempt to locate a name given him by the chief.

No records were found of that name, but a name similar to the one cited by the chief — Socie's — was located. It was also determined that Socie was the owner of a car similar to one described by Chief Langston.

Found Bullets

Sergeant McWeeney and E.C. Casper, criminal investigator of CID at Camp Lejeune, were present when the two young Marines were arrested in Jacksonville August 24 and turned over to civilian authorities August 25.

Detective M.E. Corbitt was recalled to the stand and described a search made for the .38 calibre bullets Porcelli said he threw away near the Hudson house. The search yielded two live cartridges, Corbitt stated, which were copper-coated and similar to the one found in Socie's car.

The final witness of the day, SBI Agent L.E. Allen, took the stand late in the afternoon session and gave substantially the same testimony as that previously given by Chief Langston and SBI Agent Fentress.

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.
Shows 7:00 & 9:00
Bring The Whole Family
TONIGHT — WEDNESDAY

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY

Beautify your home as you heat it!
WITH
Genuine DUO-THERM FURNITURE STYLED
OIL HOME HEATER

A Big Capacity Console!
Automatic Power-Air Blower Saves up to 25% on Fuel!

Luxurious mahogany finish. New Exclusive Automatic Power-Air Blower gives even forced warm-air heating, saves 1 out of 4 fuel dollars—(optional). Exclusive Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner gives more heat from every drop of oil. 4 Big heat radiating doors. Waist-high heat control dial. Automatic Draft Minder. Waste Stopper. Humidifier. Add thermostat and tend fire from your easy chair.

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55 Years of Continuous Service