

WEATHER

Fair and mild Sunday, except slightly cooler northeast portion. Fair and cool again tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 25, 1952

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Acheson UN Talk Is Praised

Presents 'Maximum Peace Bid' To Communists Before Assembly

By BRUCE W. MUNN United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson's "maximum peace bid" to the Communists brought unstinted praise from non-Soviet delegates to the United Nations today.

A United States spokesman said Acheson's two-hour and 39-minute presentation of the American position on the Korean war to the U.N.'s main Political Committee Friday represented "a maximum peace bid."

Reaction among U.N. diplomats generally agreed with that of Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, foreign minister of Pakistan, who said: "I never realized how strong our case was."

Acheson spoke from notes, and painstakingly took the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee step-by-step through Korean history—from the 1943 Cairo decision that the country should be free and unified to the Oct. 8, 1952 refusal of the Communists to accept the unified command's last armistice offer.

His best impression, it appeared from talking with delegates, came from his documentary proof that Russia—whose Red satellites now oppose it—had endorsed the principle of non-forcible repatriation of prisoners in not less than 17 treaties the Kremlin has signed.

Acheson told the committee the U.S.—acting as the unified command for the U.N.—would never agree to the Communist demand that all prisoners must be repatriated, regardless of their desires, and he made the following points:

1. If the Communists do not show "an honest desire" for a Korean armistice, "we must examine our positions and our ability to carry the resistance forward."

This was taken as an indication that if the newest U.N. peace offer is rejected by the communists, the U.S. will demand a more stringent military policy—with more help from more countries—from the U.N.

2. The U.N. has limited the conflict to Korea itself, "and it is the intention of the U.N. command to continue this limitation."

3. The U.S., as expressed in a resolution bearing the co-sponsorship of 20 other countries, favors an appeal to the Communists to settle the Korean war on the basis of the Panmunjon talks with provision for the non-forcible repatriation of prisoners.

4. "The U.N. has done all that is possible to try to bring about peace and the aggressor and those who support him have done nothing to bring about peace and everything to impede it."

5. Russia began preparing the North Koreans for war as early as 1945 and carried their preparations down through the providing of equipment, the transfer of units from the Chinese Red army and the attachment of military advisers.

6. The U.N. is ready to resume the Panmunjon talks whenever the Communists want to, and its package proposal offering a handful of variations on how prisoners can be repatriated—non-forcible—still is open.

ROKs Maintain Pressure; Allied Jets Win Again SEUL, Korea. (UP)—Scrappy South Koreans, knocked off to a highest peak on Sniper Ridge by 1,000 screaming Chinese, went right back up today and literally blasted the Reds off the height with demolition bombs.

The victory gave the United Nations complete control of the dominating central front edge of the air. Allied Sabres jet shot down two Communist MIG-15 jets 45,000 feet over North Korea near the Yalu River.

Col Royal N. Baker, McKimney, Tex. commander of the Fourth Wing group, got credit for one MIG Credit for the other was shared by British Lt. Graham F. Nulse and 1st Lt. Joseph E. Fields Jr., Montgomery, Ala.

The Chinese Reds had seized Pinpoint Peak on Sniper Ridge in a two-way, 1,000-man assault early this morning. A blistering artillery bombardment supported the attack and ripped up key South Korean bunkers.

Would Abandon 'Containment' DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—John Foster Dulles promises the Republicans will abandon the "containment" policy against world communism in favor of a more vigorous program.

Dulles, often considered the top Republican foreign policy adviser and author of much of the Republican platform plank on foreign affairs, said Friday night the Republicans would pursue a course designed to bring about a "peaceful separation" of satellite nations from Russia.

Gunshot Victim's Body Lies In Street



A blanket covers the body of John Anthony Johnson, Negro tenant farmer of the Pactolus community, who was slain yesterday afternoon in a daylight murder at Pitt and Bonner's Lane. Some five hours after the killing, George H. Baker, of Snow Hill, Route 2, was taken into custody and charged with the killing. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Tenant Farmer Shot, Killed In Street Fight Yesterday

Officers Arrest Victim's Companion And Obtain Confession To Shooting; Wanted Man Caught At Brother's House

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer

A Negro tenant farmer, clad in the tattered remnants of a faded khaki Army uniform, was shot to death on a crowded street here yesterday in broad daylight.

The 33-year-old victim, John Anthony Johnson of near Pactolus, was killed by a 32 calibre bullet allegedly fired from a pistol in the hands of George Herman Baker, also Negro.

After killing the man, Baker fled the scene, but was captured near his brother's farm east of Grimesland last night by law officers who were preparing to raid a house in which he was believed to be hiding.

Looking for Officers When captured, Baker told the law officers, "I went to look for my brother but didn't find him, and found you officers instead."

Officers placed the time of the shooting as around three o'clock yesterday afternoon, in front of Caesar Corbett's grocery store.

According to a story given to City Detective Lt. M. E. Corbett last night when the man confessed to the shooting, he and Johnson, who had not known each other until they met yesterday, purchased three pints of liquor together in the earlier part of the day.

Following consumption of a quantity of the liquor, an argument between the two broke out and ended in a street fight.

In the following scuffle, which took place at Pitt and Bonner's Lane and witnessed by a large number of persons who were on the street at the time, Baker stated that Anthony hit him first.

He was then quoted as saying that Anthony Johnson was then knocked to the ground by a blow and while on the ground Johnson ran his hand into his pocket, apparently searching for something.

"I didn't know what he was getting, but I thought it might be a knife, so I shot him when he started to get his hand out of his pocket," the Negro said.

Shot One Time One shot from the 32 calibre weapon entered the man's left side, emerging on the right side in a straight path across the man's body. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse stated after examination of the body.

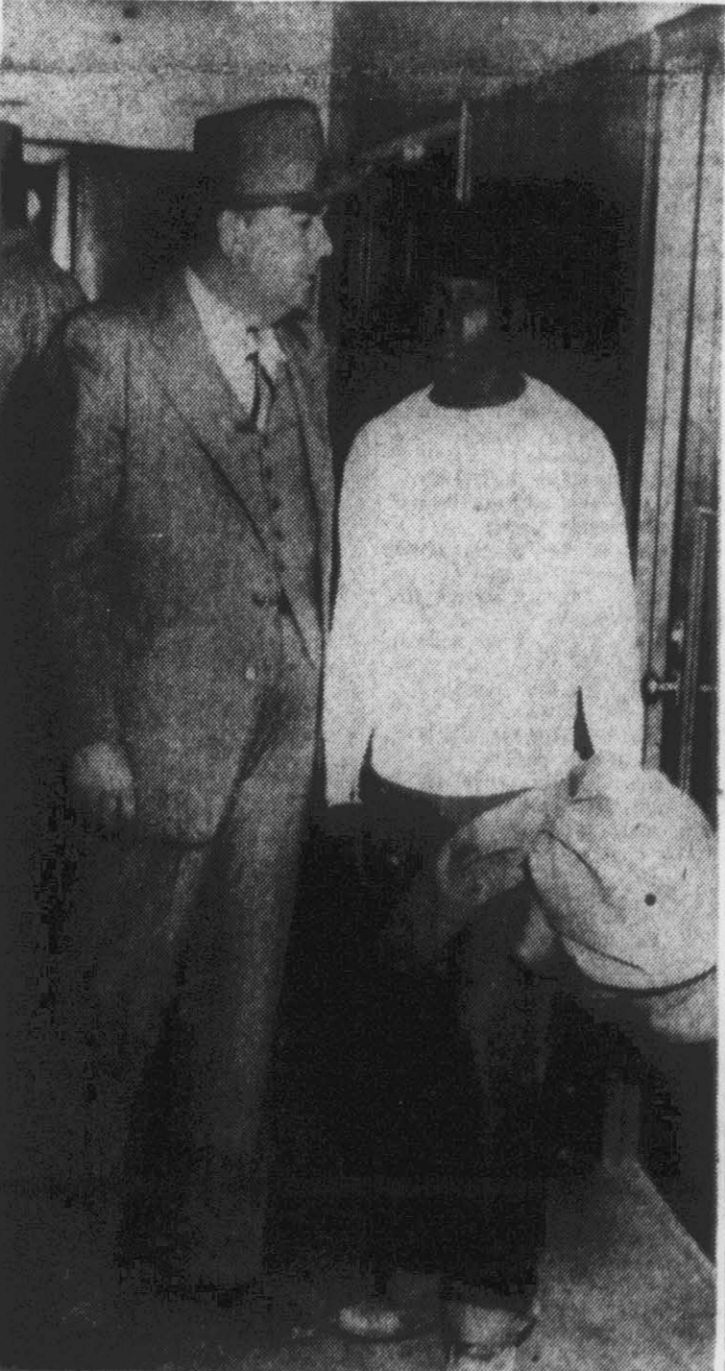
When taken into custody last night by highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and local police officers, the man was carrying the murder weapon, stuffed down under his belt.

Chief Guy C. Langston stated that the gun was a 32 calibre model automatic gun containing one unfired shell. He had three additional bullets on his person at the time.

The gun had no clip and each shell had to be loaded into the weapon by hand.

The dead man fell face down in front of a grocery store on the sidewalk, but still clutched a pop bottle in his right hand, which was folded under his limp body.

Money a Mystery While his blood-drenched body yielded only twenty cents in change—no currency—a bill for sale of tobacco at a local warehouse dated the



George Herman Baker, 25, of Snow Hill, Route 2, is shown here with City Detective Lt. M. E. Corbett (left) shortly after his arrest last night on a charge of murdering a Negro tenant farmer here Friday afternoon.

day of the murder indicated that the man should have had a considerable amount of money on his person.

The bill of sale, covering 677 pounds of weed, was for \$186.60, but the man had only two dimes and one cigar on his person at the time he was shot. The bill bore the name of Worth and Johnson.

The scene of the shooting is just behind the warehouse. No knife was found on the victim's body.

Johnson lived on the Lenwood Worthington farm about four and one-half miles from Greenville on the Old Creek road.

Baker gave his home address as Route 2, Snow Hill.

He told officers that after he shot the man, he ran down to Albeuville Avenue where he hired a taxi to take him to his brother's house, east of Grimesland.

A ticket to Baltimore was taken from the man when he was arrested last night and charged with the murder.

He was taken to county jail to await grand jury action at the next term of Superior Court, which opens here Monday morning.

Murders Await Court Action In Pitt Next Week

Scheduled Five-Day Term Of Superior Court Opens Here On Monday

Six men are dead, and an equal number of separate and distinct cases of alleged murder will be aired next week when Pitt Superior Court opens here Monday, October 27, for a scheduled five-day term.

Four of the six defendants have been out of jail on bond for some time. In three of the six cases in which murder is charged, a Pitt County grand jury has already returned true bills of indictment.

The three remaining cases are slated to be heard by members of the grand jury in the session of court next week. The combined number is the largest array of alleged murder cases to be scheduled for one session of Pitt court in many months.

Already Indicted Already indicted by the grand jury on charges of murder are three Negroes, James "Bud" Nicholson, Field Corbett and German Reese. To be heard by the grand jury next week in evidence against Willie Junior Brown and Jimmie Williams, Negroes, and Glenn Bramley, Greenville white man.

Out on bond are Brown, Reese, Corbett and Bramley. Williams and Nicholson are still being held in Pitt County jail in Greenville, County Jailor W.G. Leggett announced this morning.

In addition to the three reputed murder cases to be heard by the grand jury Monday, evidence will be presented in three other criminal cases. They are two breaking and entering and larceny and one of seduction. Some of them may be tried next week if true bills are found.

32 Cases Set Approximately 32 cases—more may be added later—are on the calendar for trial next week. Solicitor W.J. Bundy has set 13 cases for Monday, four for Tuesday, four for Wednesday, five for Thursday and six for Friday.

Of the cases slated for trial, driving drunk with 11 indictments leads the list of offenses. The number and disposition of other cases is: four of manslaughter; three of murder; two each of speeding, assault with a deadly weapon, larceny and liquor law violation; and one each of motor vehicle law violation, drunkenness and worthless check.

Also on the calendar are two cases for judgment and one for no pros.

Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh will preside over next week's session of Pitt Superior Court. In length of service, Judge Harris is the oldest Superior Court jurist on the bench of North Carolina.

58 Jurors Drawn A total of 8 jurors from every township in the county except Falkland and Swift Creek have been drawn and approved for service next week. Four of the jurors drawn are women.

Jurors and their respective townships are: Ayden—Seymore DeMain, W.W. Gaskins, F.A. Jordan, C.C. Little and W.A. "Jack" Quinley; Beaver Dam—James G. Baker and Jessie L. Baker; and Belvoir—Willie Haddock, Gilbert Pippens and W.E. Robertson.

Belthel—A.T. Case, William Ashley House, Raymond Jones, Salonia Armstead, McNair and Edward L. Keel; Carolina—Burnie M. Flemming and J.F. Whitehurst; Chicod—Archie Bess, Heber Dixon, Paul Gatlin and Lynn Sutton; Farnville—Lynn Crumpler, Mark Westly Joyner, Albert Lewis, J.E. Russell, Lyman Tyson and R.L. Webber; and Fountain—Claude C. Tyson.

Greenville Jurors Greenville—Mrs. J.R. Askew, Wyatt F. Brown, W.D. Brown, M.R. Branch, J.W. Cobb, B.B. Drum, Lyman Evans, Roy Howard, John King, J.A. Lewis, Hubert Moye, Lula Mae Nelson, John D. Payton, J.B. Rouse, W.S. Stafford, Jake E. Skimer, W.C. Stoneham, Thurston Stox, N.O. VanNortwick, Jr., J.R. Vainwright, D.C. Whitehurst, Joe E. Warren, J.C. Whitford and J.E. Collins.

Pactolus—J.B. Barnhill, Mrs. J.P. Davenport and Tom Roberts; and Winterville—J.E. Hove, J.D. McArthur and Jep B. Stox. Court is scheduled to adjourn for the term Friday.

Predict Another Slow Rise For Cost-Of-Living

WASHINGTON (UP)—Government economists predicted today that the cost of living, now hovering at record high levels, probably will start a slow upward climb again in November.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced Friday that between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15 the consumer cost-of-living index fell two-tenths of one percent from the record high set in August.

Although this reversed the steady upward climb of the cost-of-living barometer since February, the government economists didn't view it as a "reversal." They called it a "dip" which will probably last through mid-October. But they claimed inflationary pressures are still present in the economy which probably will show up again in November.

Falkland's ABC Store Entered, Whiskey Stolen

FALKLAND—The back door of the ABC store here was standing wide open this morning and 11 cases of potent beverage stock was missing.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported this morning the package store was broken into "sometime last night" and 11 cases of whiskey—both pints and fifths—were stolen.

According to the sheriff, ABC officials discovered the breaking when they came down to open the store this morning. Entrance was gained by forcing the back door open.

Last night's robbery is the second in Falkland within the past year. Officers of the Sheriff's Department, ABC force and SB, Agent S. G. Gibbs are conducting the investigation of the robbery.

Ike Pledges Korea Effort; Adlai Backs FDR Policies

One Of Escapees Trailed, Caught

Tracked Down By Bloodhounds, About Three Miles From Scene Of Break; Other Four Fugitives Remain At Large

GRIFTON—One escapee from the Pitt County road-gang has been recaptured but the other four are still at large.

The break from the road-gang which was working at Riverside, near the Pitt-Craven county line, occurred yesterday morning around 9 o'clock and no trace of the other four escapees has been found.

The fifth prisoner, Robie Lee Bivens, was first locked in the prison cage truck along with other hostages which included two guards, one civilian and other prisoners, but made good his freedom when the hostages kicked the cage door open after the other convicts had left.

Bivens was tracked down by bloodhounds about three miles from where the road-gang break occurred. The four other prisoners stole a Ford convertible whose owner was also locked in the cage truck. Sheriff Ruel Tyson of Pitt County and Captain Paul Crawford, prison superintendent, said the stolen car had not been located. Sheriff Tyson said a state-wide alarm has been issued for the four remaining escapees.

Police and highway patrolmen still have a dragnet out for the prisoners and bloodhounds are still combing the woods for the prisoners.

Four convicts overpowered guards Will Gladson and John Taylor, took a pistol and two rifles, made the hostages disrobe, and locked them in a cage truck.

Still at large are Peter Braxton, 28; F. C. Bonner, 31; Arcadio Rodriguez, 25; and Defoe Inman, 21.

Nat'l Head Talks To Ruritan Clubs

Pitt, Beaufort Members Hear National President At Meet

WASHINGTON—More than 175 members of Ruritan National from Pitt and Beaufort counties met here last night to hear an address by Bill Godwin Jr. of Chesapeake, Va., national Ruritan president.

Godwin elaborated on activities of Ruritan clubs throughout the nation, and "Opportunities in our group for community service in rural areas are greater than ever before."

The speaker reviewed the history of the Ruritan movement, since its inception in 1928 to the present time, and reported that the organization currently has 458 clubs and a total of 17,000 members.

A good Ruritan is a good farmer, a good rural citizen and a good neighbor, Godwin asserted, after being introduced by Ernest Slack of Bath, district Ruritan governor.

John Radcliffe of Pantego served as toastmaster before a group which included members from Pactolus, Grimesland, Simpson, Fountain, Chicod, Winterville and Maury. The meeting was held at Washington High School.

Rev. Murphy Williams of Wilson led the group singing, and also on the program was Noel Lee Jr. of Pactolus, district Ruritan governor.

Witch Doctors' Ads 'Cleaned Up'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—A terse announcement in the Government Gazette today banned advertising by witch doctors of parts of any human being as medicine.

Violators will face a \$140 fine or six months in jail.

Speakers Note Need Of Additional Judges

North Carolina's pressing need for additional Superior Court judges was emphasized by speakers at the annual meeting of the N. C. State Bar held in Raleigh yesterday.

In an address to the gathering, Judge W. H. Bobbitt, chairman of a Judicial Council appointed by the Governor to make a study of the situation, recommended that four new regular judges be appointed in the more populous districts.

W. W. Speight, Greenville attorney who attended the meeting, said Judge Bobbitt also discussed a proposal to go before the General Assembly providing for redistricting the judicial districts in the state.

"Under the new plan, Pitt, Greene and Wayne counties would be incorporated in one district," Speight reported. "The proposal would provide for closer geographical location of those counties."

Blood Donations Reach 304 Pints In Two-Day Drive

East Carolina Students, Faculty Members Surpass Blood-Mobile Goal

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Air Force ROTC men and other East Carolina College students pushed four pints above the 300 pint quota which was set at the two-day stand of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the college Thursday and Friday.

During the first day of blood collection at the college by the Red Cross, donors were almost entirely ROTC personnel. At this time, 202 pints were collected, leaving at least 98 pints to be collected yesterday.

Donors came in slowly yesterday but the quota, and a few pints more, was collected during the last hour of the bloodmobile's stand. ROTC men continued to answer the call yesterday with other college students and a small number of faculty members.

In addition to volunteer workers from the Service League, which included Mrs. J. T. Little, recruitment chairman, and Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, canteen chairman, the faculty wives of ECC and the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary served as volunteer workers as receptionists and canteen workers.

Faculty wives included Mrs. Marshall Holmes, Mrs. H. A. Coleman, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. A. D. Frank, Mrs. W. M. Roney, Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mrs. Jack Derrick, Mrs. J. L. Oppelt, and Mrs. John R. Gordon.

Medical auxiliary members included Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. J. L. Winstead, Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Mrs. S. M. Crisp, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. E. B. Aycock, and Mrs. Herbert Hadley.

In addition to the bloodmobile crew, Mrs. Phyllis Martin, director of nursing at Pitt Memorial Hospital, sent the following nurses to aid with the blood donations: Dorothy Lahr, Mattie Brown, Verta Black, Grace Melton, Doris M. Micholic, and Myrtle Stancil, nurse's aid. Mrs. Seba F. Quinley and Mrs. James Rodgers also were among the volunteer nurses.

The volunteer workers were all under the direction of the Greenville Service League. Appliance Sales and Service lent a refrigerator for the canteen.

Typhoon's Toll Is Still Climbing MANILA (UP)—The casualty toll from disastrous typhoon "Trix" in the central Philippines rose to 913 dead and missing today, and another typhoon with winds up to 150 miles an hour roared along the same path.

Latest fatality figures released by the Red Cross showed that 444 persons were killed by the destructive typhoon that crushed the central provinces Wednesday. At least 469 per missing.

One Roosevelt Wants A Change DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, left for New York today after telling Texans he was disgusted with the Truman administration and believed his father would feel the same way if he were still alive.

"Father would be fighting mad about the mess in Washington," he told a Lufkin, Tex., audience Friday night.

Eisenhower Promises Swift, Personal Effort To End Fighting, Even If It Means Personal Trip; Stevenson Says He Would Remain On Roosevelt Road

NEW YORK (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower sought to impress upon the voters today that if he is elected president, he will act fast in person and on the scene to end the war in Korea.

He promised Friday night in Detroit to go to Korea personally after the election to see "how best" he can work out "an early and honorable end" to the fighting which he said could have been avoided in the first place.

The GOP presidential nominee had a busy day, starting from a reunion at Columbia University, part of the Army-Columbia football game and a civil rights speech in Harlem during the late afternoon.

Figuratively speaking, Eisenhower will catch his breath over Sunday and start out again Monday by plane to cover as much of Pennsylvania as possible in one day.

Eisenhower's Korea speech in Detroit was a long time in the making. It took into consideration the fact that President Truman for days had been taunting him with this proposition: If Eisenhower knew how to end the Korean war—the President—would appreciate any information Eisenhower might have to offer.

Both Mr. Truman and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Eisenhower's Democratic opponent, had accused the former five-star general of playing loose with the feelings of American mothers and fathers by advocating an untold plan whereby American forces in Korea could be taken out of the front lines and their duties turned over to South Koreans.

Instead of retreating in front of the Democratic criticism, Eisenhower restated his plan and threw him into the bargain—he was willing and would go himself to Korea to tackle the long-stalled job of ending the conflict.

"I shall make that trip," he said, and a capacity crowd of 5,000 in Detroit's Masonic Temple Auditorium gave a deafening roar of applause.

ENROUTE WITH STEVENSON (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson pledged today the nation will stick with the policies of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt no matter when or where it is challenged.

The Democratic presidential candidate made the promise in a speech prepared for delivery at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., after a visit to the Roosevelt memorial at Hyde Park, N.Y., and breakfast with the ex-president's widow.

"At home and abroad, President Roosevelt understood the moral and historical imperatives of our age," Stevenson said.

"Under his leadership America came to terms with the needs of our own industrial society and with the needs of the emerging world community.

"We shall continue his struggle for sanity and responsibility at home and for the collective strength of freedom abroad.

"I shall never go back to the pre-Roosevelt period—to the reign of the Republican Old Guard—no matter how much the old enemies of Roosevelt inveigh against us, nor how successful these men are in recapturing the Republican party."

In other words, Stevenson contended that "Old Guard" control of the Republican party would never be accepted by the American people.

On the strength of his charge that the "Old Guard" now has control of the party, despite the nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Republican candidate, he anticipated a Democratic victory in the November 4 election.

Stevenson said some of the "Old Guard" have expressed a determination to destroy the last vestiges of the New Deal.

"I don't think they will do any better this time than they have in any election since 1932—even with a general to lead their legions," he said.

CAN'T SPARE ANY TROOP. N.Y. (UP)—Someone tripped over a chair Friday night while Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson was delivering a major speech here.

Stevenson interrupted his speech and said: "Gee, I hope they live until Nov. 4."

Apartment Is Quickly Rented With Want Ad

Mrs. Mattie Garris of Greenville, ran the following ad in The Daily Reflector: "For Rent—4 room apartment, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Can be seen by appointments at 1510 Myrtle St. Available November 1st. Phone 3792." The ad ran for one day at a cost of \$1.00, and Mrs. Garris immediately rented the apartment to one of the interested readers.

You can buy, sell, trade, rent, or hire through the Daily Reflector's Classified section. They are as near as telephone.

TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 25
The station signs on the Broadway-Brooklyn "L" read: "Lorimer Street." The train hugged to a rolling stop. Devereaux alighted, then began the long descent to the street below.

He looked around him, bemused. It was the same as the one he had been born to, as all slums were the same. He read the signs on the store fronts nostalgically, as if greater significance than their mean legend lay in them. ALLIE'S POOL PARLOR, CHEAP JOE'S, CANDY AND STATIONERY, BONURA'S FRESH FISH, EMPIRE WINDOW SHADES AND AWNINGS, THE NEMO, a theater showing a cowboy Western and the sixth episode of Death in Diamonds.

Right out of my memory book and brought to life, Devereaux thought to himself. And unchanged as if a quarter century were a moment. Would Frankie Hughes, too, find it unchanged if he could re-enter life and walk these streets Devereaux wondered.

As a sign cop came toward Devereaux, the detective eyed him appraisingly.

Devereaux signaled the patrolman and then introduced himself.

"Maybe you can help me," the detective said dubiously.

"What are you after?" he asked wearily.

"Information about someone who grew up hereabouts twenty or so years ago."

"Long time ago, twenty years," the patrolman said chidingly.

"Sure, I know," Devereaux smiled. "This your precinct as far back as that?"

"As far back as ten. Before that I worked out of this precinct some years, and up in Greenpoint other times."

"Find this area much different today? Against twenty years ago," the detective asked. "What I mean is, what do you find pretty much the same, only older?" He gestured toward CHEAP JOE'S, CANDY AND STATIONERY. "Like that candy store. Does Cheap Joe date back twenty years? And other establishments and neighborhood people. How many of them are still at the same old stand?"

The patrolman rubbed his chin thoughtfully, then squinted questioning at Devereaux. "Who is this someone you're looking to find out something about?"

"Frankie Hughes," Devereaux replied. "He grew up around here. His last address was 26 1/2 Johnson Avenue. That was in 1928."

A hand flapped loosely, pointing a direction. "26 1/2 Johnson Avenue's three blocks west. The eyes looked mildly curious. "What about Frankie Hughes?"

"He was caught in a payroll holdup that resulted in the death of a messenger. The Hubbel Electrical Appliance Company. Frankie Hughes was convicted and sent to Sing Sing. Remember the case?"

The patrolman shook his head.

A hand flapped loosely. "Allie's Pool Hall there was a big hang-out."

Devereaux nodded distractedly. "Does Allie's Pool Hall have the same ownership today?"

The patrolman's head went up and down affirmatively. "Only Allie's not the same man today he was twenty years ago. Used to be a king lording it over the young snottoses who dropped in to play pool and talk over jobs they were going to pull off. What the kids didn't know yet, Allie taught them."

Devereaux grinned. "Any other oldsters around, like Allie? Someone who would have a close knowledge of kids and their families?"

"There's old Grandma McBride," he said after a while. "Her son ran the funeral parlor at 41 1/2 Johnson Avenue until he passed away with pneumonia five years ago. Grandma keeps the place spic and span, ready for business, just as if Bill was still alive." The patrolman tapped his forehead. "She's dippy. Keeps insisting Bill's sure to come back and be wanting to get right back into action. But if anybody can tell you anything it's Grandma. She's close on to eighty, about the oldest citizen around."

"Where does she live?"

"In the rear room, back of the funeral parlor."

"Will she talk to strangers?"

"At the drop of a hat. And quicker than that if you bring her a box of peppermints." A hand motioned cautiously. "But don't let on you're a cop. Cops, landlords, and anybody from the gas company can't get the time of day around here."

Devereaux nodded understandingly.

"There's the barber on the Meserole Street corner. Bud Vincente's hearing is gone. You'd go nuts carrying on a conversation with him."

"Devereaux extracted an envelope from an inside pocket. He held a photograph out to the patrolman. "This was the last picture taken of Frankie Hughes. It was taken in Sing Sing. Know him?"

The patrolman regarded it blankly. "No."

The pool hall was a square, barnlike store housed in a rotting one-story frame building.

A man with stringy gray hair that touched the neckband of his grimy, collarless shirt was perched on a high stool near the confectionery counter. His stomach was ballooned out and his hands rested on it in an odd suggestion of piety. He was drawing.

Devereaux crossed the room and nudged the drawing prop. The hands on the ballooned stomach each drew apart slowly, and the face came awake.

Blood-speckled eyes brooded at the detective. "Huh?" the man grunted disagreeably.

(To be continued)

New VFW Post Installed In Grifton On Thursday

GRIFTON—R. R. Newton Jr., Commander of the Second District Veterans of Foreign Wars, installed the Gower Sumrell Wiley Post of the VFW of Grifton in ceremonies held Thursday night.

The newly formed post was installed at ceremonies held in the auditorium of the Grifton School. The new post is named in memory of Waldo Gower, Ellis Sumrell and Milton Wiley, who were killed in action during World War II.

Conducting the ceremony of installation and officiating were the following: Ed Messick, Inspector, Department of North Carolina VFW; Sid J. Myers, Senior Vice Commander, Second District; C. J. Tyson, Adjutant, Second District; Jesse L. Cox, chaplain, Second District; and George Johnson, Inspector, Second District.

Members of the Kingston, La Grange, Pink Hill, Washington and Greenville posts assisted in the ceremonies.

Officers of the Grifton post are: A. Tucker McGlohon, Commander; Wilbur Murphy, Senior Vice-Commander; Richard Gray, Junior Vice-Commander; Mac L. Mumford, Postmaster; Roger B. Johnson, Post advocate; J. G. Chauncey, post surgeon; C. E. Hart, first year trustee; L. E. Gaskins, second year trustee; and Walter Murphy, third year trustee.

Glenn Price, chaplain; Bill Dixon, adjutant; Don Casey, assistant adjutant and legislative officer; Mark Phillips, community service officer; R. A. Harrison, public relations officer; Mark Jones, Officer of the Day; Allen Holland, bugler; Anton Mueller, service officer; Woodrow Smith, membership chairman; Bruce Wade, patriotic instructor; Conrad Hart, historian; Claude Hart, guard; Bill Worthington and R. L. Harris color bearers; and Wilbur Holland employment officer.

FARM HAS HISTORY TUPELO, Miss. (UP)—Planter Edgar Murphy figures his farm could tell plenty of history if it could talk. In the past year Murphy has discovered on his land the grave of a Confederate Army private; pieces of Indian pottery, arrowheads and bones; a two and one-half-foot sword of 16th century Spanish design; a silver armband of European manufacture and a corroded bronze coin with the date 1721 still legible.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 802 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.

Colored Churches

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

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

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemby pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mon. Nite—Rev. Sister Hattie Cobb will officiate at Rock Spring. She will be accompanied by her choir, ushers and congregation from St. Matthews.

Tues. Nite—Rev. Munford will officiate.
Wed. Nite—Rev. W. A. Rodgers will officiate. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from Allen Chapel.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mumford pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "My Guilt and Excuse"
1:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U. J. S. Alexander, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
All captains report on the fall rally at this service.

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The World's Double Wedding That Was Completed On Calvary"
Music by Junior Choir
3:00 p.m.—Pastor, choir and members will worship with Bell Arthur F.W.B. Church, with music by York Memorial Senior Choir.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Program
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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

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

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

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

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Renner's Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 4 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services, second, third and fourth Sundays.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Depart From Me; I've Never Known You"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. P. H. Mumford will officiate at Arthur. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation from A. M. E. Zion Methodist Church in Greenville.
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. W. Y. Leary pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday, School

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
Falkland, N. C.
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

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

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. State R. A. Moore, president.
Each third Saturday at 2 p.m. the Usher Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

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

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Lee Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
Rev. W. W. Astew pastor
Rev. Frank Williams, superintendent

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

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
9:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday

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

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

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At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Incline Thine Ear, O Lord," Arkhangelsky
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Great Church"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for students and young people
8:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Youthful Religion"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
A cordial welcome to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton rector
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon, "Melody In Your Heart"
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
7:30 a.m. Tues.—Holy Communion (Sts. Simon and Jude)
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's League dinner meeting
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
4:30 p.m. Wed.—Social hour for college students, Rectors
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Laymen's League Discussion Group
7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Sewing Bazaar
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

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

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Roy Ray, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Y.P.E. Service, Miss Hazel Baker, president

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Catache and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Jardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
F. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
6:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bibro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "No Difference"
Solo by Mrs. James White—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Angry Christ"
Special Music—"My Jesus As Thou Wilt," sung by mixed quartet.
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir rehearsal under direction of Dr. James White.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:15 p.m.—League, Charles Hart

A Lesson in Building

This youngster is learning the rudiments of one of the oldest and most useful of the human arts—the art of building. It was a great day in the life of primitive man when he learned to put sticks and stones together and build things.

From the crude structures of humanity's infancy, the art of building has progressed to its present amazing proportions. Today we have beautiful residences, imposing churches, sprawling factories, tall skyscrapers and far-flung bridges.

Life itself is a building process which begins in infancy and runs throughout our days. All the knowledge we acquire, all our experiences, habits, thoughts, ideals, and emotions are laid block on block to form the pattern of our character.

And the strength of the life we build is measured in terms of faith—faith in God and in good. With this faith man can bind together the elements of his life in an enduring structure. The Church and the Bible are the best guides in the building of a life.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book Chapter Verses
Monday	I Corinthians 5: 1-12
Tuesday	Luke 6: 46-48
Wednesday	Galatians 1: 1-7
Thursday	James 1: 1-4
Friday	Luke 10: 18-24
Saturday	Ephesians 2: 10-22

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Red Oak News

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of those who in any way contributed to the great success of our 8th annual Harvest Supper and Auction Sale. It far exceeded our expectations. The splendid cooperation of each member of our church was outstanding. The wonderful help and contributions of our neighbors and friends will long be remembered. The response to our ticket sale caused nearly 400 suppers to be served at the building and carried out. People from Winterville, Greenville, Simpson, Bath, Norfolk, Maury, Scotland Neck and many other communities were present. It was a joyous occasion. A spirit of good-will, good-fellowship, kindness and of thankfulness was evident among all those present. We will give a detailed report after all bills have been paid. Again we say "Thank you" from the bottom of our hearts.

Our members and friends are asked to keep in mind that we will have services on the first Sunday in November.

The Martha Jolly Class will have a guest teacher on Sunday, October 26. We hope to have every member present.

We have set Sunday, November 2, as the date to give an account of our "Lord's Acre." If you are ready to make a report you may carry it to the church on Sunday, November 2nd, give it to Mrs. William May, who is treasurer of that fund, or give it to Mrs. Leota Tyson, who is vice-chairman.

Ordination services for the new officers of the church will be held on the second Sunday in November. All members of the church board, all officers of the church, and the newly elected officers are asked to be present.

FAMILY STILL GROWING
HARLAN, Ky. (UP)—When 62-year-old Jack Harris became a father, it was his 22nd child. It was the sixth child for his fifth wife, who is 28.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Formerly	27. Thin fine silk
2. On the ocean	28. Net
3. Sun	29. Biblical character
4. Open wide	30. Positions
5. Damage	31. Possession
6. Final of a	32. Possession
7. Thine	33. Consciousness
8. Feels	34. French city
9. Clears	35. Paired apart
10. Guiding straps	36. In India
11. Looked merrily	37. In India
12. Choral compositions	38. Gating game
13. Old exclamation	39. Beverage
14. Liquor	40. Pronoun
15. Aromatic seed	41. American journalist
16. Those addressed	42. Hauling
17. Quadrilateral with opposite sides parallel	43. Untruth
	44. Gambling game
	45. Circuit court
	46. DOWN
	1. Individual

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Knock	8. Cupid
2. Artificial	9. Rich brown color
3. Fishing fly	10. Begin
4. Article of belief	11. Covers
5. Exclamation	12. Greek letter
6. Mournful	13. Masculine name
7. Make a mistake	14. Stops unintentionally
15. Spanish cloak	16. Word of sorrow
17. Amount	18. Mount
19. Thus	19. Thus
20. Story	21. Send out
22. Garret	22. Garret
23. Symbol for lutecium	23. Symbol for lutecium
24. Card by which a player retains the lead	24. Card by which a player retains the lead
25. Ascend	25. Ascend
26. Pull after	26. Pull after
27. Turkish decree	27. Turkish decree
28. Bucket	28. Bucket
29. One opposed	29. One opposed
30. Waves breaking on the shore	30. Waves breaking on the shore
31. Light repeat	31. Light repeat
32. Term of address	32. Term of address
33. Organ of hearing	33. Organ of hearing
34. Cereal grain	34. Cereal grain
35. Answer the purpose	35. Answer the purpose

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Let's Eat High On The Hog This Sunday! Let's Eat At The PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

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Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

National FHA Week Near; Local Clubs Are Active

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
 Reflector Staff Writer

"I believe that the home is a woman's natural environment. So goes the girl's creed, written for the Future Homemakers of America by Grace Ne' Crowell of Texas in 1936.

"I believe that there is dignity and beauty in service, that as a career for women, homemaking offers greater opportunity for leisure, for growth of mind and spirit, for exercise of body more than any other occupation.

Future Homemakers of America is an incorporated, non-profit youth organization. It came into being through the cooperative efforts of youth enrolled in homemaking in high schools and colleges in building a national organization of their own in which they may develop social life for themselves and their families.

"It is my desire to be one of the countless women of the world to make life sweeter and better because I live and do my work well," the creed continues.

FHA Purposes
 The purposes of the FHA organization are outlined to: promote a growing appreciation to; promote a and satisfactions of homemaking, emphasize the importance of worthy home membership; encourage democracy in home and community life; work for good home and family life for all; foster the development of creative leadership in home and community life; provide wholesome individual and group recreation; and further interest in home economics.

In Pitt County there are eight FHA chapters and each chapter is a member of the county council which is the backbone of FHA activities in the county. There are eight officers in each club and eight officers in the county council. The officers are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, parliamentarian, historian, and song leader.

All counties are members of a district and Pitt County is a member of District One which is made up of 17 counties. There are eight districts in the state. The state organization is composed of every affiliated member of an FHA chapter. There are eight officers in the state organization also, and one

officer comes from each of the eight districts.

November 2 through November 9 Future Homemakers of America in Pitt County, as well as all over the nation, will be celebrating National FHA Week. This is a week in which the FHA members do something each day to further interest in their organization and to interpret its purposes to others.

Most chapters will begin the week by members attending church in a group, decorating the altar with their flowers which are red roses, and receiving special recognition by the church minister during the services.

At other times during the week some chapter members will be giving radio programs, chapel programs, putting up FHA exhibits and writing newspaper articles. Others will be planting rose bushes and carrying flowers to the sick. Gifts and boxes for needy families will be prepared by many and letters and boxes will be sent to foreign schools. In all probability some FHA chapters will sponsor clean-up campaigns in their school and town. Mothers, teachers, and

friends may be invited into the home economics departments for tea.

Each FHA chapter will set aside one day during the week as family day in which each member will do something extra for her family. It may be preparing the family meal, fixing a family bulletin board, organizing a council, or having some type of recreation for the whole family.

Activities for the week are not only those which the FHA members will do things for others. Many will sponsor "sock" square or hobo dances, skating parties and treasure hunts, inviting the FHA or neighboring FHA chapters.

For Old Value
 The Future Homemakers of America, a young and growing national organization, is of value to the members, the school, the family, and the community.

In the eight points of value to the member, one is cited as offering opportunity for further development of pupil initiative in planning and carrying out projects in home and family living. In addition the opportunities for development of leadership and intelligent participation is increased in community projects for the improvement of home and family living so much needed in a democratic society.

To the school, the organization is valuable in the developing of leaders who are encouraged to practice the "six" of good citizenship: the "six" of good citizenship. It also gains recognition for the



Greenville Future Homemakers of America



Farmville Future Homemakers of America



PEGGY ANN DAIL
Council President



BETTL JEAN PADLEY
Council Vice-President



Chicod Future Homemakers of America



BETTY FRANCES McLAWHORN
Council Secretary



NEEL DUPREE
Council Treasurer



Winterville Future Homemakers of America



CARRIE AYERS
Council Reporter



DORIS OAKLEY
Council Parliamentarian



Grimesland Future Homemakers of America



Ayden Future Homemakers of America



ANNIE LAURIE TAYLOR
Council Historian



PEGGY MILLS
Council Song Leader



Bethel Future Homemakers of America



Belvoir Future Homemakers of America

Achievement Symbols
 Three degrees of achievement are offered in the FHA chapters. The Junior Homemaker Degree has as its symbol the Key which is symbolic of the opportunity to attain a more satisfying home life and successful future through participation in the program of the Future Homemakers of America.

The symbol of the Chapter Homemaker Degree is the Scroll. The Scroll is symbolic of the learning experiences provided for in the varied activities of the Future Homemakers of America.

The symbol of the State Homemaker Degree is the Torch which symbolizes a guiding light that challenges and inspires further endeavor.

"I believe that there is as much art in making a barren house into a glistening comfortable home as there is in painting a picture or writing a poem. I believe that one who has the intelligence to keep her own house in order is wise enough to be a force in any community," states the creed.

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Strength for the Day

THE PROFANE MAN

We generally think of a profane person as one whose language is not suitable to the drawing room. The word "profane" comes from Latin words which mean "outside the temple." A profane person is a secular person. His interests are utterly worldly. He may curse and swear like a top sergeant giving a set of raw recruits their first going-over. On the other hand, he may never utter a word that is even rude, to say nothing of being blasphemous. A profane person is a person whose whole life is lived apart from the temple.

A profane man has no religion. Some people of this variety never seem to have the least feeling of loss over falling to possess what others hold precious. Most people, however, who live their lives apart from every religious influence yearn after something they do not possess. They are restless, frustrated, moody.

The profane man lives his life not only under a cloud—he lives it under a curse, and he has brought the imprecation upon his own head. He is missing real life, and he ought to know it. His life is lived apart from every holy influence. He can find life that is life indeed any time he is willing to say "No" to himself and "Yes" to God.

Double Talk On The Roanoke Basin Project

Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter has placed a well deserved label on the federal government's attitude toward the private construction of a hydro-electric plant on the Roanoke River.

The Supreme Court Justice said in frank terms, the federal government is "speaking out of two different mouths" on the subject.

The Justice is right. And he could have gone much further in expounding his theory had he desired.

Interior Department officials have been trying for more than a year to keep the Virginia Electric Power company from building a hydro-electric dam in the Roanoke basin. The Interior Department has taken the obstinate position that the river basin is reserved solely for government developments despite the fact that the Federal Power Commission has awarded a construction license for the hydro-electric dam to the private company.

If through the courts, the Interior Department is able to oust private enterprise from the Roanoke Basin, it will be a new victory for the government-in-business boys in Washington.

Not only is the government, through the FPC and the Interior Department stands on the Roanoke Basin situation, talking out of two mouths, in our opinion the federal government has been talking out of two sides of its mouth on this nationalization of the power industry for a long time.

Earlier in the federal government's intervention into the power business, officials took the position that the government was only providing power where private concerns either could not or would not provide potential consumers with electricity.

Certainly this is not the case in the Roanoke Rapids proposal, for the private company has been trying for some time to make provisions to supply necessary power to this section and its efforts have been thwarted by the public power disciples in Washington.

If the Interior Department is successful in its present efforts to prevent the Virginia Electric and Power Company from carrying out the Roanoke Rapids project it will be a great victory for the public power proponents and another step toward nationalization of industry the like of which has already caused much grief to Great Britain and other nations that have taken such socialistic action.

We still insist that America has made great strides and become great through private enterprise and the capitalistic system. Already the government has adged far into business fields where it was not necessary and continued encroachments and the downfall of the American system will lead to disaster for private business.

A Busy Halloween For Local Youngsters

Greenville kids are going to be able to paint store windows, parade the streets in Halloween costumes, play traditional Hal-

lowe'en games, and in general have a big time in celebration of the annual appearance of witches and other "ha'n'ts."

And the people of the city are all in favor of such antics—so long as they are carried on under the supervision of the Recreation Commission, that is.

For Greenville children this year it will be five days of Halloween instead of just one night as tradition says. The local Recreation Department has set up a full schedule of activities to keep the Halloweeners busy, and at the same time keep them out of trouble and away from mischievous pranks.

In years past, there has been considerable property damage done in Greenville on Halloween, but for the past few years organized activity for the youngsters on this occasion has prevented that unfortunate happening. This year, with the program planned by the Recreation Department, children will find plenty of Halloween excitement without wrecking the neighbors porch furniture or marking up the neighbors' automobiles.

The program is planned and ready to go. How successful it is, is going to depend upon the encouragement the children get from their parents to participate in the Recreation Department's Halloween celebration rather than planning questionable pranks, of their own.

National Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON—More readers than I can list have asked for information on the cost of President Truman's "whistle stop" campaign trips, and whether this expenditure is financed by the already heavily burdened taxpayers. Others want to know if his political activity does not constitute a violation of the Hatch Act.

Answer: Although the White House refuses to give exact figures, it is generally estimated that Truman's national political tours cost at least \$25,000 each. On that basis, it is believed that the man in the White House will have run up a bill of approximately \$75,000 before Election Day.

OMITTED ITEMS—However, this estimate omits many items which should be charged to Truman's extracurricular activity on behalf of the Democratic Party and his efforts at self-justification. The President's salary, for instance, amounts to about \$3,000 a week, but this expense is never included in the accounting.

Nor is that of the White House entourage—advance agents like Secretary Chapman, Secret Service men, secretaries, ghost writers, etc.—which always accompanies a Chief Executive on these trips.

In view of the fact that they have been crisscrossing the country since early September, preparing for the Truman excursions, their salaries and travel expenses easily amount to at least another \$50,000.

EXPENSIVE VISITS—There are several other items which are usually omitted from the cost account of these trips. Truman has eaten up valuable radio and television time. Every town or city he visits is put to considerable expense in providing police protection, rerouting traffic and furnishing a hall for his speeches.

For weeks in advance of his forays, scores of researchers in every government department and agency have to forego their usual work while they prepare for Truman's formal and informal talks.

The figure of \$200,000 is a conservative estimate of the cost of Truman's 1952 politicking.

FOOTING BILL—The Democratic National Committee is supposed to be footing the bill for Truman's political visits. However, it is probable that the committee will finance merely the minimum railroad costs, perhaps one-fourth of the \$200,000 total.

The principal victim will be the railroads. The Truman party, including the newspapermen, pay the regular fares and Pullman charges. But they put up no money for the additional and unusual expenditures imposed on a railroad which has the nation's Chief Executive in its care.

Besides serving meals at all odd hours, the various lines take special precautions along the route and at each "whistle stop" for the important group's safety. A mishap would be disastrous.

Truman's politicking is not a violation of the Hatch Act because that statute specifically exempts "policy-making" officials from its provisions. In other words, a President, Cabinet member or a commission chairman may play politics, but a \$3,000 clerk who imitated his superiors would be thrown in jail.

DEWEY—"In one of your columns during the Republican convention," writes F.H.H. of Houston, Tex., "you said that Governor Dewey was the 'most hated man' in the Republican Party. Since then I have questioned my Republican friends, and I find no evidence to support it. It seems that Dewey is very popular and well liked by us small Republicans."

Answer: I am glad to hear this report on Governor Dewey. For I regard him as one of our ablest Americans. His book on his "round-the-world" trip, which he wrote himself, should be required reading for every citizen, and especially for the next President, whether he be Eisenhower or Stevenson.

However, I was then writing of Dewey's stature among GOP politicians. In the bitter atmosphere prevailing at Chicago, it was extremely low. He is still an extremely unpopular personality in many sections.

As proof, there is the fact that, save for television appearances and speeches in the East, he is taking almost no part in the Eisenhower campaign.

In my opinion, Dewey would make a great Attorney General, if there is to be an "Eisenhower Cabinet."

ACHESON—"Do you think that Governor Stevenson, if elected, will retain Dean Acheson as Secretary of State?" inquires F. R. of Buffalo, N. Y.

Answer: I cannot speak for the Governor with respect to retention of my college classmate, the distinguished Dean. However, it is my opinion, based on a careful reading of the Democratic nominee's speeches and his cautious admission that we "bungled" in our foreign policy in the Far East, that he would accept an Acheson resignation.

Furthermore, it is my understanding that Dean, an extremely sensitive individual, would like to quit, although not while he is under campaign fire. Who would?

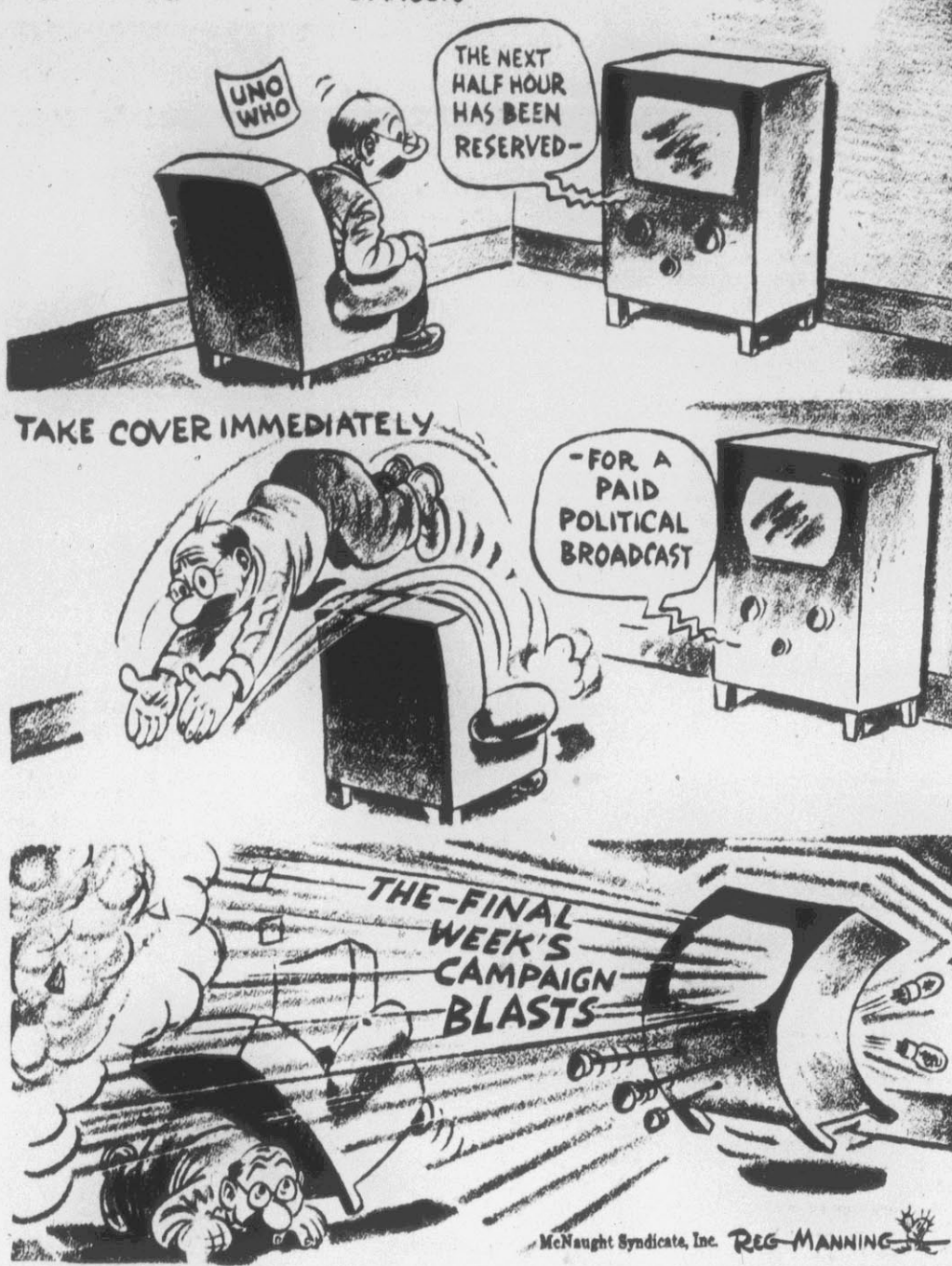
Selected Short

BEDFORD, IND. DAILY TIMES-MAIL—"Inflation is simply putting more currency into circulation which kicks down the value of money, and kicks up the prices of things we buy. In the years before 1939 there used to be about \$5 to \$6 billion of money in national circulation. Today there are between \$28 and \$29 billion serving the same purpose. There is no need to look further for the cause of high dollar prices. Every year, since 1933, except one . . . the nation has spent more money than it has taken in."

GALLATIN, MO. NORTH MISSOURIAN—"There is, undoubtedly, a certain magic in a dollar bill, or a five or a ten. If you have more of them in your pocket today than you had yesterday, or a year ago, or ten years you feel richer. . . . We know that prices can go up—but we loath to believe that the value of the dollar can go down. That is why, for quite a while, people were willing to take the politician's word for it that under the Federal government's deliberate promotion of inflation we've been getting richer. . . ."

Voters' Civilian Defense

AT THE FIRST HINT OF DANGER—



Somebody Told Me

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

With all of the excitement about the election at hand it seems almost foolish to talk about a dead topic like flying saucers. But the subject is on my conscience. About eight or ten months ago one of my neighbors read a book, "Behind the Flying Saucers," by Frank Scully.

The book was very convincing; it told the story of three saucers that had been discovered with crews aboard. The men were about 30 inches high, but all dead. According to the book, this information was being kept secret by the Air Force.

Frank Scully is a columnist for the newspaper Variety. But when he heard this tale, which was originally told to a science class at the University of Denver, it got him quite excited. The result was that he wrote the book, which

turned out to be a best seller. Salis M. Newton is the man who told the tale to the class, but he was quoting a mysterious "Dr. Gee." This turned out to be Leo Ge Bauer, operator of a small electrical manufacturing shop in Phoenix, Ariz.

Last week after a ten-day investigation the Denver Post exposed Newton and Ge Bauer as phoney. They had sold a rich rancher a device that was supposed to locate oil and water in the ground for \$34,000. So the most exciting of the flying saucer stories folds with this investigation. The only man who came out on the deal is reporter Scully, who probably is rich from writing a best seller.

The man responsible for exposing the phonies is John P. Cahn, a free lance writer who talked the

Denver Post into hiring him to make an investigation. Cahn got interested in the project when he saw one of the "rare, unmeltable" metal which the men claimed came from one of the flying saucers. It turned out to be nothing but pot and pan aluminum.

Soon afterwards, Cahn ran into Herman Flader who had bought the football game of the previous Saturday when Wake defeated Carolina. As a result the photographer got a picture of broad smiles on the faces of Judge John J. Burney, presiding over the Sampson superior court; L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture; Henry L. Bridges, state auditor, and Waldo Cheek, commissioner of insurance. Other proud alumni cited the incident as evidence of the big contribution made by Wake Forest men to State leadership.

CO-OPERATIVE—The judges of superior court have been very cooperative with Democratic party organizations in making court rooms available for the rallies. Judge George Patton at Marshall, Judge Chester Morris at Lumberton, Judge John Burney at Clinton and Judge Susie Sharp at Wilson each recessed sessions of court in the respective counties for the scheduled Democratic speaking. Other court house meetings at Morganton, Taylorsville and Asheboro did not conflict with terms of court. The 12th district rally at Murphy was staged outside in the fair grounds; the eighth district met in the VFW hall at North Wilkesboro; the sixth at Burlington and the fifth at Reidsville used municipal buildings, and the first at Roberstonville was in a school auditorium.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS—Congressman "Hap" Barden declares that "no screwball from within or Republican from without can run me out of the Democratic party." Mrs. Glennes Weeks, wife of the Edgecombe county legislator, reporting on activities of women in her county said "Women are talking, as they always do, and we are talking

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

SAVING—A busted transformer at a Rocky Mount radio station saved State Democratic Committee about \$1,000. The committee had bought time on ten radio stations for a live broadcast of the scheduled speech by Senator John Sparkman, nominee for Vice President. Senator Sparkman was hospitalized Tuesday morning with laryngitis. John S. Graham, under secretary of the treasurer, and Mrs. Estes Kefauver flew down to substitute for him. Instead of making a speech of his own, Graham read the one that had been prepared by Sparkman. It was all supposed to be on the air—but it wasn't, on account of the busted transformer. The Democrats did not have to pay for the broadcast, and seemingly everybody is satisfied, except the radio stations.

VISITOR—Representative Thomas G. Abernethy of Mississippi, whose forbears migrated from North Carolina over 100 years ago, came down with Undersecretary Graham and Mrs. Kefauver to visit the Harold Cooley's and attended both the Rocky Mount rally and the second district affair at Wilson next day. He spoke on both occasions, taking up more time on the Wilson program than any of the North Carolina speakers-whom the people had come to hear. As a result William Umstead, who is always spotted last on the program, had to cut his talk short.

OFF-SIDE—Before getting away from that Rocky Mount meeting let it be put into the record that it provided the largest indoor audience before which the party leaders have appeared during the current State campaign. More than 800 people were in the high school auditorium for the speeches. The affair had another distinction. Although it was billed as Nash County rally and

gave prominence to Rep. Harold Cooley of the fourth district, the Rocky Mount high school in which the meeting was held is on the Edgecombe county side of the railroad that splits the city, and in the second congressional district.

INTERESTED—It has been reported from each of the rallies that attendance was better and interest keener than in previous years. Attendance in large numbers of high school students has been especially notable. Very few, if any, of these students are old enough to vote but they have followed closely the speakers and the routine mechanics of party organization as unfolded in the reports by county chairmen. Every high school in Wilson county had two reporters present to take notes on the second district meeting and then tell their classmates about it. Also on the job at Wilson were student representatives of East Carolina College at Greenville and Atlantic Christian College at Wilson. A great deal of attention has been accorded the YDC at these rallies, but no recognition has been given the really young Democrats—the students of under voting age.

JURORS—Judge John J. Burney and Solicitor Walter Britt took their seats in the jury box in the Sampson county courthouse for the third district Democratic rally. Accommodated to the bench and the bar, the officials said they wanted to see "how it looks from this side." Both agreed that the Democrats made out a good case, and concurred in previously reported "ve-dict" of the jury made up mainly of Council of State members that the Republican party is guilty of everything charged.

ALUMNI—An alert news photographer spotted four prominent Wake Forest alumni talking to-

gether at Clinton, suggested that they switch the conversation to the football game of the previous Saturday when Wake defeated Carolina. As a result the photographer got a picture of broad smiles on the faces of Judge John J. Burney, presiding over the Sampson superior court; L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture; Henry L. Bridges, state auditor, and Waldo Cheek, commissioner of insurance. Other proud alumni cited the incident as evidence of the big contribution made by Wake Forest men to State leadership.

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Business Today

The most frequently recurring theme at conventions and other meetings of insurance men these days is the size of awards by juries. Insurance men, among themselves at least, say that many juries make the giving-away radio show a piker operation in comparison.

Auto casualty insurance companies are now paying out 150 per cent more to settle the average property damage claim and 70 per cent more to settle the average bodily injury claim than before the war, J. Dewey Dorsett, general manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies told the Insurance Federation of Minnesota.

People who submit exaggerated claims were denounced along with jurors "who award unheard-of damages" by L.C. Carey, Detroit insurance man, at the recent Philadelphia conference of Mutual Fire-Casualty Insurance Companies.

The fact that most persons sued are insured often affects jurors' verdicts. The award comes out of the funds of an impersonal entity, why not be generous? they ask. No single award can affect insurance rates, they reason, so they can vote verdicts high in the thousands without affecting their own insurance payments. But the parade of these high awards has affected insurance rates.

Mr. Dorsett said auto liability rates have advanced an average of 35 per cent since 1939. Rises in some areas, notably large cities, have been far greater. But the increases have not kept up with the number of accidents and jurors' generosity. Insurance companies lost \$100,000,000 on auto liability coverage in 1951 and are losing again this year. It looks as if even higher rates for auto-ists are coming in 1953. Meanwhile, some insurance companies have stopped soliciting auto coverage and many limit the amount they will write.

Some authorities say many drivers grow careless because they are insured. That is not always a sound assumption. Many verdicts these days soar far above the amount of coverage.

High urban insurance rates (and often city auto taxes) cause many city dwellers to register their cars in rural areas where they have summer homes. They get the low insurance rates for themselves but by driving in the city, tend to increase the rates for other city dwellers.

JURORS MAY THINK OF FUTURE INFLATION
Jurors, in granting high awards

may be attempting to chart the economic future. If an injury cost a man \$5,000 in earning power in 1939, it may be assumed that the same injury today would cost \$10,000 in earning power. There has been that much inflation.

But if the reduction in earning power is spread over the next 13 years, and if inflation continues at the same rate, even \$10,000 would be inadequate. And when a jury is considering the case of a child made an orphan by an accident, and seeks to provide the college education his father cannot provide, inflation by 1970 may be a factor. By that time it may be \$100,000 a year to send a boy to college.

WARNS TO PREPARE FOR A RECESSION
While it is the fashion to be more or less optimistic, Charles E. Zimmerman, president of a firm of consultants, told fellow members of the Young Presidents' Organization that a recession is coming.

It will not be a depression, he said, but he warned the executives to prepare for a dip by improving plant efficiency, getting top departmental heads, improving products, improving capital position and maintaining best possible labor, personnel and customer relations.

GOVERNMENT SPONSORS TWO MODEL HOMES
Two modular engineered houses, embodying special design and technological developments intended to cut building costs, are being built at San Antonio, Tex., as a research project sponsored by the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Modular engineering involves the use of standard sizes and their multiples. It makes various parts, such as exterior panels, interchangeable and reduces on-the-job cutting and fitting. The houses have flat slab concrete floors without perimeter foundations, a new roof truss design and easily applied sheathing. When completed, details of economies and engineering drawings will be made available to all builders.

NEW PRODUCTS
ENAMEL: A new type of hammer-finish enamel for industrial purposes has been announced by Monroe Sander Corp., 1019 46th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y.). Easy application and uniformity of pattern is claimed for it.

TEXTURED: A method of treating candy under pressure, much as milk is homogenized, has been devised. It gives candy more creaminess and diffuses flavor better, say the developers (Norris Candy Co., Atlanta, Ga.).

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The war in Korea has become a political issue here at home.

But it is still a life-and-death matter to the American soldiers over there fighting in what some feel is a forgotten laboratory of battle. The politics of it all interests them less than the grim statistics of survival.

What is it like — their day-to-day existence on a so-called "static front" in the bare-boned terrible hills?

Bill Mauldin gives one of the clearest pictures yet in "Bill Mauldin in Korea," a series of all-too-brief vignettes of what is coming to be known as "World War Two-And-A-Half."

Mauldin writes through the eyes of Joe, the younger of his famous doughboy team of the last war. Joe graduates from high school after five years under the GI Bill, and immediately gets a job as a war correspondent.

He tells about what he found in Korea in letters home to his old buddy, Willie.

It's worse now because a man goes on a dirty patrol and never knows if they're going to sign a truce five minutes after he starts out, so he's maybe wasting his time," Joe writes.

Somewhat to his surprise he finds the chow is better in this war—two hot meals a day ever in the front lines and morale is higher in the infantry than in the rear so many had heard.

"A pretty big chunk of this war is being fought by guys who carry pockets full of pictures of their wives and kids while they bounce on the deck in an airplane shot full of holes.

"I don't think very many of them like it, but they seem pretty good natured about it most of them say pretty much the same thing—that they'd rather fight a war here than wait till it's in their own back yard."

Mauldin's book is a fine eye-witness primer for the home folks in 170 pages. I only wish that his own eloquent summary of his Korean impressions could be read in every pulpit and legislature in America is a tribute to the frustrated soldiers who fought and still fight there. This is it:

"The combat man in Korea fights under the dreariest conditions and against the worst kind of odds. He looks forward to few of the little compensations American soldiers had experienced in previous wars. He fights a battle in which his best friends get killed and if an account of the action appears at all in his home town paper, it appears on page 17 under a Lux ad.

war. It's a slow, grinding, lonely, pitched-battle war, but he goes on fighting in it, not happy, but in good spirit, not in a frenzy of hatred against an enemy which is as pitiful as it is vicious, but efficiently and with purpose.

"In the minds of many people the phrase 'professional soldier' has a stigma very much like 'professional politician.' It implies cynical and mercenary motives. Yet soldiering is as necessary and legitimate a profession in a world which still makes war, as are politics in a world which still needs law."

"I think that, due to Korea, we have a professional army for what may be the first time in our history, and maybe we'll have reason to be grateful for it in the years ahead."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—It's not a question so much these days of "how much food" we have but of "how good" are the diets of the American people.

This is emphasized in a report on the adequacy of the American diet made recently by specialists in the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

"Until recently nutritionists have emphasized the dietary improvement to be gained by eating more of one or more foods," says Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, chief of the bureau. "But now they are being confronted with the possibility that too much of some kinds of foods, or poor balance among foods, may also be detrimental."

The nation's food supply in 1952-53 provides much more minerals and vitamins than formerly but it also provides much more fat, she points out. And, while the calories supplied are about at the level of the 1930s—lower than in the quarter century prior to the depression and lower than during World War II years—they are still more than we need, as judged by the number of fat people.

Most of the information concerning overweight and its relation to health comes from life insurance statistics, Dr. Stiebeling says. These find obesity to be the most frequent physical abnormality in this country. "The problem is of great concern," she adds. "We are giving it high priority in our research program. Meanwhile, intelligent control of body weight and other health problems is a matter to which nutrition education should give increasing attention."

Current knowledge, Dr. Stiebeling says, points toward the need for meals that provide somewhat fewer calories in proportion to certain minerals and vitamins, and far fewer between-meal snacks and drinks. "Good uses of our resources would suggest that American food habits should shift in the direction of relatively more milk, more leafy green vegetables and more vitamin-C-rich fruits and vegetables," she explained, "with total consumption of energy-producing foods matched carefully to meet energy needs."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WHAT LIES AHEAD? (Wilson Times)

The winning candidate, whoever he may be, will run into many Truman traps.

No. 1. Balance the budget either by raising more taxes, which is all but impossible, or cut expenditures. That will be hard because many demands on the budget are being planned by men and women everywhere, demands that are not in the budget now.

No. 2. Will or won't we carry out the CIO program, aid to education, public health program, employment insurance, federal

old age and survivors' insurance, public housing, veterans' welfare, water resources and land conservation. If adopted, all will cause an expansion of the budget.

No. 3. Less than two per cent of the labor force is unemployed today. If, after the defense spending tapers off, more are unemployed, will we resort to some new WPA?

No. 4. Will we unwisely stop up what normally would go into new factories, thereby denying employment to the growing youngsters today? For we must bear in mind that without that new private en-

terprise, the tax take of the government can't possibly rise.

It doesn't matter much which man wins. But whoever does is bound to run into the traps Truman has laid always in the belief, when he laid them, that the Republicans would win.

Mrs. Cain Gives Detailed Report At Rob Morris Day Observance

Past Worthy Matron Traces Organization And Growth Of OES

Greenville Chapter 149, Order of Eastern Star, honored local Masons in their regular meeting on Tuesday night, October 21st, with a special program on Dr. Rob Morris, founder of the Order.

A short business meeting preceded the program during which the chapter voted to send a contribution to Most Worthy Grand Matron's picnic, which is Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. It was also decided that members would attend church services on November 9th at St. James' Methodist Church, at Third Street School. An announcement was made that on Tuesday, November 4th, a banquet would be held honoring Worthy Grand Matron at Respass at 6:00 p.m. and all members were urged to be present.

The Masons were presented to the chapter and most cordially welcomed by Mrs. Thelma Maxwell, Worthy Matron, and Mr. Alfred Kennedy, Worthy Patron. Each Star point welcomed them by tagging them with miniature horseshoe badges in emblematic colors and wishing them good luck. Mr. Harold Alder, Master of Greenville Lodge, was presented a gilded horseshoe as a badge of good luck by Mrs. Maxwell, who expressed appreciation on behalf of the chapter for the wonderful spirit of friendship between the Masons and Eastern Stars and wished him good luck during his year as Master of his lodge. Mr. Hugh Sawyer, Past Patron, then recited a most impressive poem written by Rob Morris, "The Level and the Square."

Mrs. Keith Cain, Past Matron, gave a splendid detailed report on the Eastern Star, its origin and principles. She stated that once a year the chapter paid tribute to a great Mason, Dr. Robert Morris, who founded the Eastern Star 99 years ago. The first chapter was organized in his own state of Kentucky and the first member initiated in his home. She quoted Dr. Morris as saying, "If the Order of the Eastern Star satisfies the demands of age and is worthy of its existence, it will live." It has grown to be the largest fraternal organization in the world to which both men and women belong, she added.

There are nearly 15,000 chapters with a membership of over 2,000,000 scattered all over the world. The order is divided into four sovereign bodies and the local chapter belongs to General Grand Chapter with headquarters in Washington, D. C. in the International Order of Eastern Star Temple. This building was formerly the Belmont Mansion and has been called the most beautiful building in Washington. The ritual is printed in English, Spanish, Chinese and German languages but in 1919 all rituals in Germany were destroyed, the speaker explained. Mrs. Cain stated Eastern Star had an institution devoted to world peace in the form of an International Peace Garden which is located on the U.S.-Canadian boundary. This was established as a memorial to the friendship of the United States and Canada and was dedicated in 1932. In the center of this 22,000 acre plot is a formal garden of 160 acres where a Peace Tower is being erected as a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Peace Garden was dedicated with these words: To God in His Glory we two nations dedicate this garden and pledge ourselves that as long as men shall live, we shall not take up arms against each other.

The Eastern Star serves youth with its Rainbow organization for girls and this year the Worthy Grand Matron's project is rebuilding their camp near Blowing Rock. The spirit of benevolence also prevails, explained Mrs. Cain. Each General Grand Chapter contributes approximately five million dollars to the support of homes, orphanages, hospitals and TB camps. N. C. Stars also contribute to Shriners' Hospitals, Oxford Orphanage, community drives, etc. The main objective is the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at Greensboro, in which Eastern Star members share expense of maintenance with Masons and contribute to several funds for the Home. The local chapter has an adopted guest at the home who is remembered several times during the year with small gifts. Last year the Eastern Stars of North Carolina renovated the kitchen at the home and each year some worthwhile service

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3256-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Herman B. Evans is recuperating from an appendectomy in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Snell is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital and is able to have company.

Twenty-five Year Plus Club. The Twenty-five Year Plus Club Order of Eastern Star, will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. P. E. Wells on Seventh Street.

Radio Programs. The Sunday morning services are being broadcast this month from the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Harvey E. Johnson, pastor. The Morning Devotions at 9:30, Monday through Saturday, will be conducted by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church. You are invited to tune in to Radio Station WGTC to hear these broadcasts.

Card Tournament Planned. The Greenville Service League is holding a bridge and canasta tournament on Wednesday of next week. The tournament will be held at the home of Mrs. M. P. Hoot. Reservations may be made by contacting any of the League members. Proceeds will be used for the Laughinghouse Bed at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Candlelight Service. There will be a Girl Scout Candlelight Service tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the Memorial Baptist Church on Greene Street. All Girl Scouts and Brownies are urged to be present at 4:15 in full uniform. Parents are requested to attend with their children. The public is cordially invited.

Card of Appreciation. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness in a Richmond hospital of my husband.

MRS. J. A. CAMPBELL, Washington, N. C.

Spaghetti Being Served. The Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Catholic Church will offer its first attempt of a spaghetti supper tonight between 6 and 8 in the cafeteria of St. Raphael School at 427 West Fifth Street. The spaghetti will be prepared "men's style" with the rest of the menu according to the way men think it should be. Tickets are \$1.25; children, 50 cents. Secure yours from the Hotel Proctor newsstand.

Vesper Service Notice. Dr. Richard C. Todd of the Social Studies Department of East Carolina College, will address the students at the Wesleyan Center at the 6:00 Vesper Services tomorrow evening. Todd will discuss the topic, "The Hand of God in History."

Dies in Tyner. Mr. Joel E. Bunch of Tyner, N.C., father of Mr. J. W. Bunch and Mr. L. C. Bunch of Greenville died last night at his home following a two-week illness. Funeral services will be at the Happy Home Church, at Tyner, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

She concluded her talk by stating that love was the cornerstone of Christianity and the foundation of this Order and that it was the hope that Rob Morris' vision, based on these high principles, would not be lost and Masons and Eastern Stars would continue to grow and work together in this Christian spirit. A song of prayer was sung by Mesdames Lucille McArthur, Jean Whiteley, Doris Pollard and Florence Scott. The meeting was closed by Mrs. Maxwell with the poem "Christ Has No Hands But Our Hands."

A social hour followed in the dining hall, which was decorated in a Halloween motif for the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed by guests and members.



GIVE YOUR YOUNGSTER A HAND

Will your youngster be the 1 in 9 who has the opportunity to go to college? A regular savings plan started now can assure you that your youngster will have the money for a good education when the time comes. Open an account now with a convenient amount—we pay liberal earnings, and savings here are insured to \$10,000.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

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

November Wedding Planned



Miss Anne Blain Smith, whose engagement to Mr. Thomas V. Chick, Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas V. Chick of Arlington, Virginia, and the late Mr. Chick of Richmond, Virginia, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Ivey Smith of Greenville. The wedding will take place on November 29.

of entertainment.

The North Carolina State Convention of Disciples of Christ will assemble at the Hilyer Memorial Church in Raleigh on November 11, 12, 13. Mrs. Bill Sermons is pre-registration chairman and all persons planning to attend this annual convention are urged to contact her. The highlight for the youth will be two youth banquets on Thursday evening, Nov. 13—one for all Chi Rho Fellowship young people and one for all C.Y.F.-D.S.F. young people. All young people who are interested in attending should contact Miss Louise Morris at the local church by Wednesday, Oct. 26, for tickets.

The Christian Men's Fellowship of the Hooker District will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, in the Farmville Christian Church. Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of Atlantic Christian College, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. C. E. Oakley Gives Program At Round Table. The Ladies of the Round Table were delightfully entertained by Mrs. H. H. Duncan on October 21st. Twenty-two members answered to roll call, after which exchange of books was made. During a brief business session a request was made for assistance in the County Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale and four members volunteered their services.

The study for the afternoon, led by Mrs. C. E. Oakley, centered around the life and work of Elizabeth Gouge, popular British writer of novels and children's books. One of her most loved children's books, "The Little White Horse," won the Carnegie Prize in England. Although England is the setting for most of her books, the scenes of Island Magics, Green Dolphin Street and the Golden Sky Lark Series are laid in Australia or the romantic Channel Islands.

Mrs. Oakley brought to the discussion of her subject a sympathy and appreciation of Mrs. Gouge's ability as a writer which delighted her hearers. Though the many books that have come from the pen of this prolific writer fall into the class of light reading, said Mrs. Oakley, they cannot be called lightweight for without exception they portray a faith in living, a warm, wholesome quality seldom found in the literary diet of the day and they are filled with the amiable wit of fireside philosophy. Readings from "Towers in the Mist," the author's latest and most important novel, concluded this delightful paper.

Bits-of-wit, given by Mrs. Milton White as a regular part of each club meeting, enlivened the social hour which followed when the hostess served delicious and bountiful refreshments.

Hostesses At Bridal Luncheon. Mrs. T. I. Wagner and Mrs. Hoyt Minges were hostesses at a bridal luncheon on Thursday as a compliment to Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick, who will marry next week in rites at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Carnations and chrysanthemums in various floral designs were used to accent the rooms where the luncheon guests gathered. The table in the dining room was centered with a massive arrangement of white carnations interspersed with chrysanthemums and fern. Auxiliary tables in the other rooms were centered with small vases of tiny white pom poms and the places were marked with bridal cards.

Mrs. D. J. Whichard Jr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick served the meat and salad course from platters at either end of the table. Assisting in the dining room were Miss Muriel Shotwell and Miss Carolyn Clark.

There was a festive note added to the dessert course when it was revealed that two of the guests were celebrating their birthdays. The hostesses served molded cakes frosted with copnut and topped with tiny white candles to honor Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. and Miss Lucy Blount of New York, whose birthdays were that day.

Miss Van Nortwick was given gifts of silver by the hostesses and by Mrs. E. G. Flanagan during the dessert hour.

Kinston Girl Marries Bert Darden

Formal Ceremony In Kinston Church Precedes Reception

KINSTON—Miss Jean Kelly Sanders became the bride of Elbert Allen Darden on Sunday afternoon, October 19, in a lovely formal ceremony at the Queen Street Methodist Church at Kinston at four o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright Sanders of Kinston, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Darden of Greenville and grandson of Mrs. H. L. Carr of Greenville.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mark W. Lawrence, former pastor of the bride, before an altar banked with palms and fern, and flanked with beautiful arrangements of white chrysanthemums and surrounded by lighted white candles.

Prior to the ceremony a program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. James D. White, organist, of Chapel Hill. Mr. Harper Darden of Richmond, Va., brother of the groom, sang "Because," "For You Alone" and as a benediction "O Perfect Love." During the pledging of the vows Mrs. White played Adagio-Cantabile and Pathetique Sonata by Beethoven. The traditional processional and recessional wedding marches were played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of French imported chantilly lace and shimmering white-satin. The fitted lace and satin bodice was styled with a sweetheart neckline, a yoke of illusion and long sleeves which extended into points over the hands. The full satin skirt featured a panel of lace down the front, and one down the back which ended in a full flowing train. Her fingertip veil fell from a cloche of matching lace trimmed with dainty seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book marked with a white orchid.

Miss Mary Marshall Gray of Greensboro was maid of honor. Her full-skirted gown of wedgewood blue nylon net over taffeta featured a fitted, long-sleeved jacket of pleated taffeta. She wore a small matching bandeau of net in her hair and short white gloves, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses showered with matching satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph D. Gay of Kinston whose gown and bouquet were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Miss Linda Kelly, nine-year-old niece of the bride from Fayetteville, was junior maid of honor. Her formal gown was of wedgewood blue nylon net over taffeta fashioned similarly to the maid and matron of honor with matching bandeau and short white gloves, and she carried a nosegay of red roses showered with matching ribbons.

Misses Nancy and Carolyn Barfield, five-year-old twin nieces of the bride of Lumberton, were flower girls. They wore identical full-skirted gowns of white net over taffeta with matching bandeaus. They carried baskets covered with white net and filled with red rose petals which they scattered in the path of the bride.

The groom had as his best man his father, Mr. Darden. Ushers were Messrs. John Kelly and Scott Kelly of Fayetteville, William Carr Darden of Southern Pines, brother of the groom, and R. O. Everett of Greenville.

Reception. Immediately following the ceremony the couple was honored at a lovely reception given by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gray and Miss Mary Marshall Gray at their home on Lenoir Avenue at Kinston.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points Mrs. Darden changed to a dressmaker suit in gold and brown.

Upon their return the young couple will be at home at 2802 Shady Lawn Drive, Greensboro.



Mrs. Sanders chose for her daughter's wedding a lovely gown of mauve lace. Her accessories included a matching felt hat trimmed with feathers and seed pearls and long white gloves. The groom's mother wore a blue crepe dress with rhinestone buttons and a black felt hat. The grandmother of the groom was beautifully gowned in black. Both mothers and the grandmother wore purple orchid corsages.

Mr. Darden is a graduate of the Greenville High School and of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. At the present time he is employed as Office Manager for General Electric Supply Company in Greensboro.

Upon their return the young couple will be at home at 2802 Shady Lawn Drive, Greensboro.

James Walker Speaks Before "Bozarts" Club

On Wednesday evening, the Beaux Arts Club were privileged to have Mr. James Walker, artist and supervisor of art in Greenville schools, as their guest.

Mr. Walker, who currently, has several of his paintings in shows throughout the country, spoke to the group about his favorite media, water color, while showing a number of his own unusual and delightful paintings.

Mr. Walker's work shows his tremendous interest in exploring the possibilities of various media used with watercolor. All of his work is unique, many especially beautiful as a result of employing fine line drawing of pen and ink over watercolor paint. In this manner he achieves an effect which is reminiscent of the delicate detail work of the old masters—yet, retains the simplicity of the modern.

His paintings reflect many moods, thus never becoming monotonous—the gay, lighthearted "Farmer's Daughter," serene peaceful "Deer," the love in "Mother and Child"—all contradicting the belief among some that modern art has no "soul" or "feeling."

Neither can one miss the feeling of affection Mr. Walker has for his beautiful native Michigan in his treatment of a shore scene there. As an amateur artist, the Bozarts were interested especially in hearing of the birth and growth of the ideas which led to such successful results, and also encouraged to know that Mr. Walker, too, always feels he has missed the boat on each painting. It is this feeling that leads artists to keep trying—and to do another.

Before the meeting with Mr. Walker, the Bozarts enjoyed a tour of the Art Gallery. The current show of Claude Howell's paintings and sculptures by Anna Hyatt Huntington closes this week.

Appeal For Layettes Made By Council

An appeal is being made by the Greenville Council of Church Women for layettes which will be collected on World Community Day, November 7.

This is one of the several observances which are annually held under the sponsorship of the local church council.

This year the "Action Program for Peace" is the collection of layettes to be sent to mothers and small children in war-torn countries. Each layette consists of a receiving blanket, kimono, gowns, diapers, shirts, socks, rubber crib sheet, quilted crib pad, bath and face towels, wash cloths and mattress sheet.

It has been suggested that some of the civic and social clubs of the city might like to provide one or more layettes for this project. Presidents of the organizations are asked to bring the matter up before their

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 25, 1912

W. Z. Morton returned this morning from South Carolina. Miss Jamie Bryan came home from Wilson Friday evening to visit her parents. Mrs. E. G. Flanagan went to Raleigh this morning. Mrs. J. B. James spent today in Raleigh where she went to meet Miss Effie Yeager of Knoxville, who is coming to visit her. Miss Lill Wilson has returned from a visit to friends in Oxford. If you did not register it is too late to talk about it. This thing of some Democrats saying other Democrats are not Democrats may all be forgotten after the election.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters Jr. announce the birth of a son, Paul Walters III, on Friday, October 24, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williamson of Greenville Route 3 announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Joyce, on October 24 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

members for support. For further details, inquirers may contact Mrs. E. E. Rawl at 3077 or Mrs. Paul Ricks at 3975.

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Yank Scholarship Started Scarbath

By OSCAR FRALY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Fearless Fralys facts and figures: The Tony Galento and Ezzard Charles of the welterweights—Joe Meeki and Johnny Bratton respectively—hook up in a grudge fight at Madison Square Garden on Friday night in what promises to be the biggest betting bout of the year.

Bratton is a 6-5 choice and became exceptionally irate when Meeki boasted he would "break his jaw again." The in-and-out Bratton, who has had his jaw broken three times, growled: "If he isn't careful, I'll lick him at the weight." Barring another fracture, Bratton looks like the winner.

One of the reasons Maryland is up there battling for the mythical national collegiate football championship is quarterback Jack Scarbath. And Scarbath is at ending Maryland on the Charley Keller Scholarship resulting from contributions to Charley Keller Day tossed by the New York Yankees. Seven northern cities now will join the South in common usage of the phrase "Darnyankees."

Conservation corner: (Attention all boxers) A sperm whale once dove 3,200 feet.

The nine-hole Leadville, Colo., golf course claims to be the highest in the United States. By calculations, the atmospheric pressure there is 33 1-3 per cent less than at sea level, which means that you should get that much more distance in your drives. Let's see, now, 115 yards plus 33 1-3 per cent is...

Eddie Arcaro is enroute to Europe for the grand tour and a customer complains about the station. "He was born in Cincinnati and his father was born in Pittsburgh," the guy argues. "What do you have to do to be an American?" If he hides any favorites over there they'll soon call him one.

Memory lane: It was 33 years ago Wednesday that football's greatest upset was written into the books. That's when Bo McMillen

led little Centre to its staggering 6-0 triumph over mighty Harvard. And times haven't changed much at that.

Benny Friedman, former Michigan All-American, is a strong advocate of opening up the football defense with passes instead of hammering the line.

"That, by the way, is pretty good shooting," Benny added, "getting four Bears on four shots."

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Boston College 14 Fordham 13
West Chester 41 Stroudsburg Teachers 0
Lock Haven 20 Ithaca 0
Miami (Fla.) 20 Marquette 6
George Washington 20 Virginia Military 20 (tie)
Howard 23 Union (Tenn.) 6
Fl. Lee 40 Cherry Pt. Marines 14
Bradley 33 Drake 0
College Emporia 26 Kansas Wesleyan 6
Central Okla. 20 East Central Okla. 7
Peru (Neb.) 13 Doane 7
Nebraska Wesleyan 20 Kearney 7
Southeastern Okla. 28 Ouachita (Ark.) 7
Ottawa (Kas.) 48 Bethany (Kas.) 6
St. Procopius (Ill.) 19 Milton 0
Santa Clara 9 Idaho 7
Eastern Wash 29 British Columbia 2

Farmville Wins

The Farmville Red Devils defeated Vanceboro's Red Raiders 26-2 in an exciting gridiron contest at Farmville last night.

Jess Joyner ran the kickoff back 80 yards to put Farmville ahead 6-0. Teddy Allen contributed two touchdowns on runs of 40 and 45 yards and Sigbe Dilda contributed a 20 yard scoring jaunt.

WRESTLER-BOOTER

CHAPEL HILL — Harry Pawlik, University of North Carolina soccer star, is also a member of the Tar Heel wrestling team.

New Bern Shows Power In Defeating Phantoms 41-14

Bobby Perry Shines Offensively And Defensively For Badly Outmaneuvered Phantoms

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

NEW BERN—A two week layoff, designed to rest and strengthen the Phantoms, had the reverse effect last night as the New Bern Bears pummeled Greenville's favored Phantoms 41-14 in a penalty marred contest that had coaches and fans from both teams grumbling and growling.

New Bern scored two touchdowns almost before the homecoming crowd could get settled into a seat.

The Bears took the opening kickoff and scored in ten plays with George Slaughter driving the final five yards. Seconds later New Bern recovered a Greenville fumble on Phant 5 and on the second try Jim Boyd hit paydirt to put New Bern ahead 12-0. Bob Burnette missed both extra points.

The Phantoms fought back and momentarily gained new life when Bobby Perry circled right end, cut back, dodged and twisted for a thrilling 85 yard run that brought cheers from both sides of the field. A clipping penalty nullified the score.

In the second quarter the Phantoms began a drive on their own 20 that indirectly led to a touchdown. James Speight started the drive with a five yard burst through the middle. Perry made a first and ten on the 33 and repeated the play to carry to midfield. Guy Smith uncorked a left-handed pass to Perry for another first on the Bear 40.

The Greenville attack stalled at that point but Bobby Howell angled a kick out of bounds deep in Bear territory. The Bears were forced to kick from their 30.

Bobby Perry gathered in the punt on the Phantoms 25 and followed his interference past midfield where Tommie Smith and Bobby Conway threw key blocks clearing the way for him to goek the distance for a score. Perry circled end for the extra point to make the score read 17-0.

The Bears came back to rally again before the half on some brilliant quarterbacking by Preacher Parker, freshman sensation Parker's choice of plays bewildered the Phants and when the ground attack stalled he took to the air. From the Phantoms 30 Parker faded, took his time and fired a perfect strike to End Robert Kennel to put the Bears ahead 19-7. This was the real turning point of the game.

In the third quarter Parker directed Lee Atkinson, Doug Sasser and George Slaughter, over around and through the Phantoms with Slaughter carrying over for the score. Burnette's extra point failed and the Bears led 25-7.

Early in the fourth quarter the Phantoms scored their second tally. Doug Morgan, passing from the shadow of his own goal line, pitched to Smith for two passes that carried to the 50 where Smith and Perry alternated on end sweeps to the 10. Smith found a hole at guard and clawed his way over Morgan passed to Harold Edwards for the extra point. New Bern led 25-14.

Immediately after the Phantoms kicked off, on the Bear first play from scrimmage, Jim Boyd put his head down and charged through a host of tacklers, then straightened up and outran the Phantom backs 60 yards to a touchdown. Burnette kicked the extra point, making it 32-14. The Bears scored a touchdown and another touchdown on a blocked kick but for all practical purposes the game was over after Boyd's run.

Tommie Smith and Bobby Conway were two Phantoms who showed up in most pileups. Conway made tackles all over the field, as did Jimmy Cheatham. Perry, Smith, Bobby Nunn and Billy Arnold

Pirates Are Favored Over Guilford At Greensboro

Robersonville Downs So. Edgecombe 59-6

Every player on the Robersonville Ram bench participated in a run-away 59-6 Ram victory over South Edgecombe last night.

Sonny James ran 32 yards to score on the first play of the game following a fumble by South Edgecombe on the kickoff. James ran over the extra point.

Robersonville kicked off again and the Pinetoppers fumbled again, and James went across again, this time from eight yards. Maurice Everette kicked the extra point.

Marshall Kilpatrick, second string fullback, swept into the end zone on a seven yard dash to put the Rams ahead 20-0 in the first quarter.

Mack Stevenson paced a long drive in the second quarter and scored from the five yard line just before the half ended. James ran over the extra point.

After the half time rest period, South Edgecombe kicked off to Dan Clark who took the kick on the dead run and never slacked his gait to go 70 yards for a touchdown.

Bobby Mobley, another Ram second stringer, scored twice in the fourth quarter and passed to Gene Vanderford for another.

South Edgecombe's only score came late in the fourth quarter when Charles Harper passed to Phil Edwards in the flat and Edwards set sail for the goal line 65 yards away.

Dennie Ferguson and Clinton House were standout defensive men for the Rams.

Rose Bowl Team May Be Decided In Game Today

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—California and Southern California, twin titans of the Pacific Coast Conference, put their perfect records on the line against each other today in a skirmish that could produce a Rose Bowl candidate and one of the bitterest grid struggles of the day.

The Golden Bears, favored by a touchdown, and the Trojans, who feature a cast-iron defensive line, were expected to draw a crowd of 95,000 at Los Angeles. Each team has won five games and the winner automatically emerges the PCC's best bet for a Rose Bowl bid come New Year's Day.

In another test among two unbeaten, untied teams, Duke's split-T Blue Devils, with Worth (A Million) Lutz calling the signals, are a one touchdown favorite to inflict the season's first defeat upon Virginia.

Michigan State, the nation's top-ranked team, was a 21-point favorite to make Penn State its 20th straight victim while powerful Maryland, seeking its 8th consecutive triumph, was an equally solid choice to larrup Louisiana State.

Among the major unbeaten teams, only UCLA was expected to encounter trouble keeping its slate clean. Wisconsin ranked a seven point favorite to lick the Bruins in another renewal of the PCC-Big Ten rivalry.

Likewise, Illinois was favored by a touchdown to defeat Purdue in a contest to be televised over national hook-up while Michigan was a two-touchdown choice over Minnesota in the annual "Little Brown Jug" fray.

Georgia Tech was not expected to be extended against Vanderbilt, Holy Cross was a touchdown choice over Syracuse, Pennsylvania was favored over Navy and Princeton over Cornell.

In international contests, Notre Dame was favored over North Carolina, Mississippi over Arkansas and Oklahoma A & M over Detroit. It was Ohio State over Iowa in the Midwest while Northwestern and Indiana were rated even.

Trailing in the dying minutes of Friday night's game, Boston College staged a sustained drive of 62 yards to tie the score and then little Dick Zotti added the extra point which defeated Fordham, 14-13. With Frank Tanner and Zotti alternating, B.C. moved from its own 38 yard line to Fordham's 35. Jim Kane then passed to Mike Jimkulics for the touchdown that tied the score and Zotti's placement proved the clincher.

Quarterback Bill Braheny's screened pass to George Chumbly

Bucs' Strong Line And Passing Attack Make Them Favorites

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

GUILFORD COLLEGE — The strong East Carolina College Pirates rolled into town today in search of their third straight win against North State Conference competition and immediately nominated Guilford's winless Quakers as their next victim.

The Pirates, winners over Western Carolina and Elon in their last two outings, are favored by as much as three touchdowns over the Quakers, four-time losers thus far this year. However, in true adherence to North State tradition, the favorite's role will mean little in the game which will be played in Greensboro's Senior High Stadium.

Last year, the Pirates and the Quakers met on ECC's College Stadium turf with the Bucs heavily favored. However, before that 1951 team could stagger away with a 19-14 win, they had been turned every way but loose by the Quakers.

This year, the Pirates aren't expected to have so much trouble with the Quakers because the Guilford team has lost the boys who supplied the spark last year. Tackles Ab Alexander and Sam Lynch and fullback Sam Venuto, the kinkpins of Guilford's 1951 team, have all graduated and their places have been taken by newcomers to the squad.

That great dependence upon untested talent has put the Quakers in the underdog's position.

The Bucs have only one change in their line-up planned for tonight and the newcomer to the starting team will be used on both offense and defense. End J. D. Bradford will start at left end on offense and move over to right end on defense. His place at left end will be taken by Bobby Hodges when the Bucs lose the ball while All-Conference nominee Dwight Shoe will handle the right end's chores as long as the Pirates are on the move.

The rest of the line-up will be much as it was in last week's 21-7 win over Western Carolina. Illard Yarborough and Paul Gay will be at the halfbacks, Claude King at fullback, and Sandy Siler at quarterback. On defense, King will go out in favor of Bobby Strickland, who will back up the line; Gay's place will go to Topsy Hayes; Ted Barnes will move into Yarborough's slot; and Dick Cherry will take over at quarterback and will play safety.

In the line on offense, Nick Kanos and Bill McDonald will be at the tackles, George Tucker and Doc Smith will be at the guards, Galtier Cline will be at center, and Bradford and Shoe will be at the ends.

On defense, Hodges and Bradford will fill the end positions, Frank Turner and Willie Holland will hold down the tackle berths, and Tucker and David Lee will be at the guards. Algie Faircloth and Strickland will back up the line.

Kickoff time for the game is 8 o'clock. The game will be broadcast back to Greensville.

covered 46 yards and earned Virginia Military Academy a 20-20 tie with George Washington in another night game. The pass came with only three minutes left to play.

In other games played Friday night: Bradley trampled Drake, 33-0; Kansas Wesleyan humbled Emporia, 26-6, and Fairmont State defeated Salem, 32-7.



HERBERT (PINEY) FIELD
Duke Back

PLAYS AGAINST HOME STATE UNIVERSITY—Herbert (Piney) Field, Duke reserve right halfback from Martinsville, Va., goes against his home state university today when the undefeated Blue Devils run up against another unbeaten outfit, the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville. Field, a senior, scored three touchdowns last week in Duke's 57-0 win over N. C. State. He scored three of the five times he handled the ball, catching a 45-yard pass for the first touchdown and sprinting 22 and 19 yards for two more scores. He's one of the fastest players in Duke history.

Basketball Pro Loop Quits In Player Tiff

NEW YORK (UP)—The American Basketball League, oldest pro circuit in the country, disbanded today rather than permit convicted ex-college "dumpers" to play for its teams.

Representatives of the Jersey City and Elmira, N. Y., franchises pulled the props out from under the 24-year-old league when they withdrew because other clubs would not allow them to use players involved in basketball fix-scandals.

Following the withdrawal of Jersey City and Elmira, the five remaining prospective entries decided it was financially unfeasible to operate and agreed to disband the league.

The dissolution of the ABL, which had operated since 1928, closed the last foreseeable avenue of employment in organized professional basketball for Alex Groza, Ralph Beard and Bill Spivey, former University of Kentucky All-Americans, and Sherman White, one-time star center at Long Island University.

Jersey City had sought to sign Groza and Beard, who received suspended sentences for accepting bribes to "gump" college games, and White, who served a jail sentence for the same offense. Elmira attempted to sign Spivey, who is under indictment for perjury in connection with testimony about fixes.

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina notice is hereby given that one 1936 De Soto sedan, Motor No. S611305 North Carolina license No. 319-732 said automobile having been seized in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, on April 18, 1952, and having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of non-tax-paid intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and said automobile having been detained by the Sheriff of Pitt County for the statutory period of time and no one coming forward to claim the same, title to said automobile being sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, November 15, 1952.

Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, November 15, 1952, or be forever barred; title to said automobile having been issued to one Johnnie Edwards, General Delivery, Winterville, North Carolina on April 11, 1952.

RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Oct. 25 Nov. 1-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 26th day of September 1952.

SNODIE HARDEE, Administrator of the estate of Leon T. Hardee, deceased.
James & Speight, Atty.
Sept. 27 Oct. 4-11-18-25 Nov. 1



GUARD JOHN BAGONIS
N. C. State

HIS OUTSTANDING LINE PLAY has been a bright spot in many turbulent games the Wolfpack has experienced this season. He will lead the Pack against an invading Florida State team today.



COACHES AND CO-CAPTAINS of the East Carolina College Pirates get together on Saturday, Oct. 25, and Appalachian State University faces the Pirates to DeLand, Florida, on November 8. The final game is to be held in the College Stadium on November 15. Left to right are Head Coach Jack Boone, in his first year as head football coach at East Carolina; Co-Captains Dennis (Doc) Smith, a former player, and Dwight Shoe, all-conference end, from Salisbury; and Line Coach Clyde Biggers, also a first-year coach at East Carolina. Home home is Salisbury. (Photo by C. L. Perkins)

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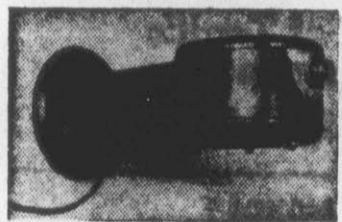
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The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

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1—Special Notices

MIMEOGRAPHING IS CHEAPER
Call us for your letters, programs, circulars, etc. D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, Phone 4476, 107 E. Second St., Greenville, N. C. 24-121

ATTENTION HUNTERS—WE BUY
sell and trade hunting dogs of all types. We have 15 deer dogs, 25 rabbit dogs, 12 bird dogs. We guarantee to satisfy. Mayo's Dog Kennel, Highway 70, between New Bern and Kinston, across from Craven Brick Company. 26-31

FASHION DECRES SMART, SOFT
waves and curls for Fall! Let us style your hair with beauty. Erase the damage of sun and wind from summer days. Come in today for scalp and hair reconditioning—the professional way. Le Anne Beauty Shop, Phone 3544. 24-61

BRING YOUR CORN TO SIMPSON.
Guaranteed highest prices. Shelling every day. Marvin Porter, 24-51

FOR SALE—ONE THAYER BABY
carriage, one car baby bed and a Sunbeam Mixmaster. Dial 3192. 24-31

ATTENTION!—USE OUR EASY
payment plan for control of termites and other wood destroying insects in your home and building. No down payment. Ivey Coward Exterminating Co. Phone 3996. Sept. 30-1 mo.

FISHERMEN!—LARGE KING
mackerel are running at Morhead! Capt. Dave Moore's cruiser "Sea Dram" can help you find them. For reservations, fishing information, call Greenville 3297; Morehead City 6-9492. Oct. 22-1 mo.

CLIFF SAYS . . .
"Fall Time Is PAINTING TIME"
Call
C. H. Edwards Hdwa.
For Free Estimates

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR
peanuts threshed, hay baled or land disced, see A. J. Garris at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 22-81

WHERE ROACH FILMS IS
roaches were. Also kills ants. Contains chlordane. Lasts months. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 20-61

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office—Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5328

2—Lost and Found

WHEN YOU PLACE A LOST AD
in The Daily Reflector right away to notify folks what you're missing, you reduce your chances of losing out. Finders generally check the 'Lost and Found' column to learn who's the owner, so make sure your ad is in there whenever you lose something of value. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. The Daily Reflector will gladly charge your ad. 28-41

3—Help Wanted

YOUNG ENERGETIC MAN TO
work in Greenville and Pitt County. Attractive position for right man. Apply, giving full details and references. Write "Young Man," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 28-11

STOP WISHING, START LOOK-
ing—Woman with car 26 to 40 who desires to earn \$75 per week. Best working hours 5 to 9. No parties or canvassing. Write "Woman," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 22-21

WANTED

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

WANTED—SALESMEN IN GREEN-
ville. This is a good paying and clean job. No greasing, washing or tire repairing to be done. Paid vacation and group insurance. Must furnish best of reference. If interested, apply at the Spur Distributing Co. on Dickinson Ave. 24-31

The News & Observer
Will Take Applications of
Boys 14 and Older
For Paper Routes
Apply At Office
511 EVANS STREET
Between 4:30 and 5:30 P. M. 24-61

1—Special Notices

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A CLAS-
sified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 5717. 28-41

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
(1) 6 room brick dwelling in College View, excellent investment property. Better than 10% income. Priced for quick sale. (2) 4 room frame dwelling in Village Grove, clean, on corner lot, immediate possession. Small down payment. \$45.00 per month thereafter. See or call
COREY REALTY CO.
"Clean Deals in Dirt"
105 W. 4th St. Phone 5758
Oct. 18-11

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE
on Chestnut Street near West Greenville School. Four rooms on first floor. Three rooms and bath on second floor.
This is a nice house and priced right. See D. L. Turnage, L. E. Turnage Jr.
If you want to buy or sell, contact us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE, Asst. 23-31

14—For Sale

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY SHOP-
worn love seat and club chair at a give-away price. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 E. 3rd St. Follow the leadership sign. 25-21

FOR SALE—COLEMAN SUPER
deluxe oil circulator, equipped with blower. Price \$50. Jack Tripp, Route 5, Greenville, or Blount-Harvey Shoe Department. 25-31

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, BROAD
breasted bronze, toms and hens. Wholesale and retail. Pitt Poultry Co., W. 5th St. Extension. Dial 2277. 25-61

FOR SALE—ALL WOOL CARPET
for halls and steps, 36 to 54 inches wide. Special at \$3.95 a square yard. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 E. 3rd St. Follow the leadership sign. 25-21

FOR SALE—ENGLISH TYPE
saddle, bridle and blanket in perfect condition. A sacrifice at \$50. Write "Saddle," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Oct. 25-11

FOR SALE—TWO USED WRING-
er type washing machines. Come in and look them over and make us an offer. They are both in good condition. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 E. 3rd St. Follow the leadership sign. 25-21

FOR SALE—THE MOST REASON-
able priced used TV sets in town. Prices from \$10 to \$90. Convenient terms. Williams Radio & TV Co., 204 East 5th St. Phone 5533. 22-81

FOR BETTER WEAR AND EASY
care use Pina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 20-61

NEW 21 INCH REEL TYPE POWER
mowers, \$100, tax included; 18 inch Reel Type mowers, \$80, tax included. Turnage Implement Co. Sep. 30-11

FOR SALE—ONE TREADLE TYPE
Singer sewing machine. Good condition. Price—\$35. Can be seen at 1203-B Glen Arthur Ave. 24-31

DON'T HESITATE IT'S FIRST
rate. Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 20-61

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-1 11

SPINET PIANO—\$10.00 A MONTH
After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Oct. 24-Dec. 15

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR
beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$32.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 8-23 11

COAL AND WOOD—PROMPT DE-
livery. Call 2572, Gibbs Coal and Wood Yard (formerly Dunn's). All orders large or small appreciated. Oct. 18-1 mo.

INSTALL PERMA-STONE ON OLD
new homes, buildings, for beauty, permanence, strength, economy Pitt Perma-Stone Company, 500 N. Greene, Phone 3108-3952, Box 290, Greenville. Oct. 17-1 mo.

HATFIELD DANA COAL—HIGH
in heat, low in ash. For a nominal charge we deliver anywhere in the county. Order your winter's supply of Hatfield Dana coal today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke, Dial 3431. Serving Greenville and Pitt County quality coals for over 30 years. Oct. 22-1 mo.

17—Homes For Sale

LOVELY NEW BRICK HOME—
Two nice bedrooms, living room, tiled bath and large kitchen-dinette on nice corner lot in East College View. Excellent buy at \$9500.

Spacious and comfortable two story 6 room brick house with best in heating plants. Located one block from Training School. See today.

Attractive house in Hillside, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, screen porch. On lovely corner lot. Insulated and weatherstripped.

Excellent buy—6 room frame house 4 blocks from Five Points. Insulated and weatherstripped, has floor furnace. Just painted on outside \$2450 cash down payment.

In College View, new and attractive, 2 bedrooms, living room-dinette combination, kitchen, bath with shower. On nice lot. Only \$10,500 with reasonable terms. Occupy immediately.

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. 20-121a

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A CLAS-
sified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 5717. 28-41

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
(1) 6 room brick dwelling in College View, excellent investment property. Better than 10% income. Priced for quick sale. (2) 4 room frame dwelling in Village Grove, clean, on corner lot, immediate possession. Small down payment. \$45.00 per month thereafter. See or call
COREY REALTY CO.
"Clean Deals in Dirt"
105 W. 4th St. Phone 5758
Oct. 18-11

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOUSE
on Chestnut Street near West Greenville School. Four rooms on first floor. Three rooms and bath on second floor.
This is a nice house and priced right. See D. L. Turnage, L. E. Turnage Jr.
If you want to buy or sell, contact us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE, Asst. 23-31

17—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM BRICK
house, in excellent location. All modern conveniences. Automatic hot air heat. House must be seen to be appreciated. Liberal financing. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Agency. Call 2397-5660. 21-81

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD HOUSE
in a most desirable Negro neighborhood. Immediate possession. \$5,200.00.
To buy, sell or rent call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency. Phone 4476. 24-31

19—Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—100 ACRE FARM,
about 40 acres cleared, 6-7-10 tobacco allotment, 3 1/2 miles from Greenville on the old river road. Also 80 acre farm, 38 acres cleared, 6-7-10 tobacco allotment, located 3 1/2 miles from Greenville on the old river road. See James W. Brewer or call Hooker & Buchanan. Phone numbers 2612 or 4433. 21-rod-61

FARMS FOR SALE
Tract No. 1—91 acres, 61 crop land, 18 tobacco, 139 peanuts.
Tract No. 2—42 acres, 7.7 tobacco, about 7 in peanuts.
Tract No. 3—47 acres, 9.6 tobacco, 4.9 peanuts.
Tract No. 4—104 acres, 99.9 crop land, 18.3 tobacco, 8.4 peanuts, 30 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced.
For full description see ad in next Sunday's News & Observer.
If you want to buy or sell contact us.

D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE JR., Asst.

Tobacco Farm For Sale Wilson County

75.16 Acres, 46 crop land, 18.7 acres tobacco.
Electric lights in all buildings.
Comfortable six room residence with hot and cold running water, electric kitchen, inlaid linoleum, tiled walls, modern conveniences, four room tenant house, three large curing barns, oil heaters, pasture with ever running spring water and fenced.
Reason for selling, owner in poor health.
Farm 9 miles west of Wilson.
Contact
Hugh S. Sheppard
WILSON, N. C.
Dial 2638 or 3227, Anytime
21—Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES—
Well located and priced to sell. One on Liberty St. and the other Tucker Circle. Terms if needed. Heber B. Tripp, Dial 2401 or 4580. 26-31

ATTENTION INVESTORS
For Sale—one square acre of land, with six room house thereon. Ideal for building rental houses. This property is in city limits within walking distance of uptown. Priced at only \$2900.
C. FRANK DALL
Tadlock Agency Phones 2397 or 5660 23-61

22—Farm Supplies

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HER-
ford bull calves, age 7 to 9 months. J. T. Taylor, Bethel. 24-61

26—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE—LITTLE'S
Brothers Cleaners. Located on Pitt Street. See James W. Brewer or call Hooker & Buchanan. Phone numbers 2612 or 4433. 21-rod-61

28—Insurance

Perfect Protection Plans
Savings and Retirement
OCIDENTAL LIFE INS CO

Claude D. Tunstall
General Agent—Dial 3678
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 3617-4. July 26-11

I Will
Pick Your Peanuts
For 50c A Bag
Be sure your peanuts are dry before they are picked, as the government will not accept them with too much moisture.
Hay Baled, 20c Bale
W. L. MAYO
Phone 3649-9 (22 41)

45—Wanted

WANTED—500 POWER LAWN
mowers to service. Mowers picked up, sharpened, adjusted, winterized, stored and delivered upon request. Mowers are insured against fire and theft. If replacement parts are needed we will notify you and make no repairs unless requested. Total charge \$12.50, parts extra. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St. Phone 2804. 23-61

WANTED—FARM ON THIRDS
Can furnish self; also good references. Woodrow Nichols, Greenville, Route 2, Box 100. 25-61

WANTED—WE ARE NOW BUYING
sweet potatoes. Contact us before selling. Baskets for sale. Carolina Produce Distributors, 800 Clark St. Phone 2517. 8-30 11

52—Autos, Trucks

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 Greens St. Phone 2609

52—Autos, Trucks

PLYMOUTH—1946
fordor sedan special deluxe. Newly painted with whitewall tires \$750 with \$250 down and monthly payments of \$41.47 per month at Flanagan's. Save with confidence at Greenville's oldest and largest franchised dealership. 24-21

FOR SALE—1949 GMC TRUCK
Good condition. Home Furniture Store. 21-31

52—Autos, Trucks

FORD—TUDOR 95
hp, 6 engine. A 1947 super deluxe model with plastic covers, radio and heater. \$750 with \$250 down and \$41.47 per month at the John Flanagan Bugby Co. Inc. 24-21

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR
life! Have your minor car repairs done where you're sure of accuracy. Carr Allen's Texaco Station in front of Court House. Phone 4838. 20-61

52—Autos, Trucks

1948 FORD V8 FT CAB
and chassis. \$295 full price at Flanagan Ford. Ready to drive off the yard and go to work. Buy this real bargain to use or salvage for parts. 24-21

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—YOU CAN
start one easy on the money our regular service will save in repairs. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 20-61

52—Autos, Trucks

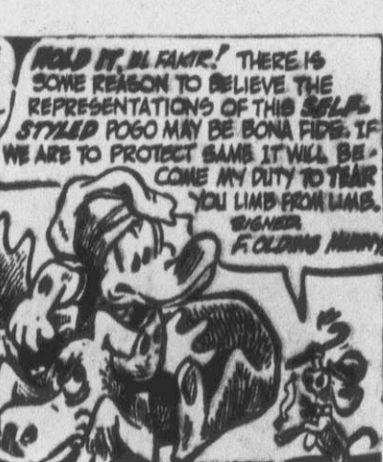
CHEVROLET—
Standard tudor, \$560. Convenient terms and a written guarantee at Flanagan's. Let your old car make the down payment on our A-1 Ford trade-in. Call 4686. 24-21

FOR SALE—96 OLDSMOBILE,
clean as new, low mileage, original owner. Home Furniture Store. 21-31

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OSZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Kiwanis Speaker Stricken At Club

At the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night, O. Y. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Charlotte, retired oil company executive, suffered a heart attack while speaking and was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

His son-in-law, Kenneth Phillips, manager of Hotel Proctor, was with him. President Milo Smith recognized two Kiwanians who had birthdays.

PARK-VIEW Drive-in Theatre
Washington, N. C.
Third Day
Fourth Day

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
TECHNICOLOR

Feature Starts at 7:00 & 9:30
Admission — Adults 40c
Children Under 12 in Cars Free

They are Dr. Stephen Bartlett Jr. and John Arthur Collins. He welcomed the following guests: Al Harrington, president, and "Cotton" Klutz, of the Circle K Club at East Carolina College; Roy Brewer, a Junior Kiwanian from the High School, and Ed Walsh Radcliffe.

A special guest of the Kiwanis Club was E. C. Garrett of Atlanta, Ga. He was with Charles E. Blair, Dr. Melvin P. Hoot, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, introduced him. Garrett made a brief talk in favor of the eye bank recently established here by members of the medical fraternity. He described his own eye operation and its success and urged Kiwanians to will their eyes to death to the eye bank in order that others may be able to see. Dr. Hoot explained that he has the necessary forms for willing one's eyes to the blood bank at death.

The president announced that new officers and directors will be elected at next Friday's meeting.

Carillon Program Set For Sundays

Carillon programs by students of music at East Carolina College are being given each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 from the Austin building on the campus. George E. Perry of the faculty of the music department is in charge of arrangements for the programs.

Elien Sprinkle of Asheville began the series last Sunday. Students who will give programs for the next three weeks are Carolyn Clapp of Greenville, Myrtle Manning of Robersonville, and D. Victor Van Hook of Nashville.

To Talk Here On Lepers' Missions



Mrs. Thomas R. Husk (above), of Atlanta, Georgia, will speak at the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Husk is the national field secretary of American Leprosy Missions, who has but recently returned from a two-month tour of leprosy colonies.

In the Belgian Congo, Mrs. Husk visited leprosy colonies of the Presbyterian, U. S. Methodist, American Baptist, and Conservative Baptist Mission Boards and the Africa Inland Mission; and in the Cameroon she surveyed the Presbyterian, U. S. A., stations. During her tour she saw approximately 5,000 leprosy victims in 14 colonies.

One of the best examples of government cooperation with leprosy missions, according to Mrs. Husk, is in the Belgian Congo, where the government, through the Father Damien Fund, is giving generous subsidies to Protestant as well as Catholic missions.

Despite this increased government support, however, there is still an urgent need for new equipment and buildings and for more medical missionaries and nurses, declares Mrs. Husk; saying that these needs have been made more acute by the effectiveness of the sulfone drugs. News of this effectiveness has brought thousands of untreated leprosy victims begging for admission to the already overcrowded and understaffed mission stations.

Acquitted, He's Back In Court

WASHINGTON (UP) — Major F. Brown was acquitted of charges he tried to induce a seven-year-old boy to pull the tail of a sleeping lion at a zoo recently.

Friday Brown was brought back into court on drunk charges.

Judge Frank H. Myers, who sentenced the handyman to 15 days in jail, said Brown "must have been celebrating" his acquittal.

Mrs. Ottis W. Eakes Funeral On Sunday

Mrs. Bessie Chandler Eakes, 73, wife of Ottis W. Eakes, died at her home near Greenville at 5:15 Friday afternoon following a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial Baptist Church by her pastor, the Rev. R. E. Hardaway, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers. The body will remain at Wilkerson Funeral Home until the time of service.

Mrs. Eakes was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Astor C. Richardson of Greenville, Misses Norma Constance and Mary Elizabeth Eakes of the home, and Mrs. William C. Council of Graham; four grandchildren; a brother, A. J. Chandler of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. J. Z. Eakes and Miss Mary E. Chandler, both of Sanford.

L. W. Redd Funeral Here On Sunday

L. W. Redd, 80, died at 7:30 Saturday morning at his home at 903 South Evans Street in Greenville after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the chapel of S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home by the Rev. J. A. Neilson, Baptist minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Redd was born and reared in Augusta, Georgia and was first married to Miss Fannie Shellhouse of Aiken, S. C., and of this marriage one son, Basford H. Redd of Winterhaven, Florida, survives. After her death, Mr. Redd was married to Miss Willie Edson of Augusta, Georgia. They made their home in Charleston, S. C. for more than 15 years, and came to Greenville in 1936. He had operated a store here for more than 20 years. Also surviving are his wife; 2 sons, L. Marion Redd of Charleston, S. C. and William E. Redd of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. V. A. Powell of Greenville, and also 9 grandchildren.

Orville Kirkpatrick Funeral Set Today

Mr. Orville Y. Kirkpatrick, 57, died suddenly from a heart attack at 7:15 o'clock Friday night. He was making an address at the regular meeting of the Greenville Kiwanis Club when he was stricken.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wolverton. The body will be carried to Charlotte and funeral services will be held at Harry and Bryant Funeral Home there at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, a native of Waynesville, N. C., was a former president of the Pure Oil Company of the Carolinas. He had also served as chairman of the Southern District of Oil Industry Information Commission, from which he retired in 1950. He was a Thirty-second Degree Mason and a member of Oasis Temple of Charlotte. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth N. Phillips; and two grandchildren, Kenneth K. and Jane Leonora Phillips, all of Greenville; a brother, J. W. Kirkpatrick of Spartanburg, S. C.; and a sister, Mrs. George Laughan of Miami, Florida.

Group Sponsors Halloween Event

School age children of Greenville and the surrounding community have been invited to participate in a Halloween Parade the evening of October 27, sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America, with the assistance of the Greenville Modern Woodmen Junior Club.

According to Larry R. Stox, the program will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodmen Hall over the Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Office.

Stox, who is chairman of the event, also stated a feature will be the "witches wagon," attended by a number of witches in typical Halloween style, who will award special prizes to four of the costumed paraders found at home thirty minutes after curfew is sounded ending the event.

Souvenirs and prizes will be given for the best acts, costumes and winners in events.

Consul Helen Forbes called attention to last year's Halloween Parade in which 150 children participated, and urged the encouraging of children to take part in the event.

Colored News

Mrs. Martha Lee Carr requests the presence of all her friends to the wedding of her daughter Miss Martha Mae Carr.

Pfc. Fred Teel Jr. Sunday afternoon, October 26, 1952 at 4:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church. Located 5 miles from Greenville on Bethel Highway.

The youth, directresses and pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church wish to thank the many friends, both white and colored, for their attendance and support of the dramatic program last Sunday night.

This program was given by Ruth J. Riddick of Virginia Beach and Norfolk and Robert J. Morris. It was of a superior quality and those who missed it missed a great treat. After the program the artists and guests were entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Davenport.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 3 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Clark, 1611 S. Pitt St.

Firemen Respond To Two Alarms

Slight damage resulted yesterday afternoon when fire broke out around the chimney in the kitchen of Henry Fleming at 303 South Pitt street.

A portion of the ceiling was burned, and some damage resulted from smoke and water.

The alarm went in around 4:30. Last night around 6:30 firemen were called to Five Points when some one spotted smoke pouring from the top of the Mumford building.

Firemen reported that a chimney in the roof of the building, hidden from the ground, was giving out the smoke.

Thinks Russians Flying In Korea

PARIS, (UP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, said today he believes Russian and possibly German pilots are flying Communist MIG-15 jet fighters against the United Nations in Korea.

He is the first high Air Force officer to express the widely-held view that Soviet airmen are taking part in the Korean war.

He made the comment at a press conference when asked the latest "estimate" of the nationalities of pilots flying the speedy MIG's.

Monoxide Fumes Overcome Five In Parked Car

Five persons had a narrow escape from death by poisoning from monoxide gas fumes in a car parked near Fifth and Cotanche Streets shortly after last midnight.

A police report states that the car, driven by Sam Parker, 34, of Woodland brought a serviceman to Greenville. While the driver was in a cafe, gas fumes from the running engine overcame the occupants and they were in distress. Police listed the occupants as Nadeau Parker, age unknown; James Parker, 7; Z. M. Johnson, 5; Alice Fay Johnson, 15; and Esther Rongouet, age unknown.

A passerby observed the predicament of the occupants and he and others took them to Pitt Memorial Hospital. They were given first aid and released.

Capitol Square

against Eisenhower every time we hear somebody say like him." Rep. Tom Abernethy, the Mississippi congressman who attended a couple of Democratic rallies in North Carolina, said "Republicans are so scarce and of the county, they turn you out of the church for marrying one of 'em." Some folks are wondering if the Hoover cart stunt is being overplayed. When a young fellow who hadn't started to school when the real Hoover carts were in use saw the news picture of Lieutenant Governor Luther Hodges riding a cart with the charming Nancy Kefauver, he quipped that he would vote the Republican ticket if he was sure he could get a ride like that Governor Scott at Lillington and Wilson added his voice to that of Harold Cooley in tribute to Pres-

Truman and got as big hand for that reference as any other item in his talks.

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.

SATURDAY
Double Feature
"Short Grass"
Also
"Hold That Baby"

SUN. — MON., Oct. 26-27
"SAILOR BEWARE"
Starring
Martin & Lewis

special LATE SHOW
TONIGHT! Doors Open 11:00 P.M.

BURT LANCASTER

No storms
sea and
shore
in daring
feats
never seen
before!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
The Crimson Pirate
TECHNICOLOR

PITT All Seats 50c
And Now On Sale!

LOOK — LOOK — LOOK
A Solid Week of Terrific Entertainment!
Every Picture Big and Great

SUNDAY — MONDAY
In All Its Savage Splendor!
Actually filmed in the Everglades vastness where cameras never penetrated before.

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
DISTANT DRUMS
TECHNICOLOR

GARY COOPER

MARI ALDON — NIVEN BUSH — MARTIN RACKON — RAUL WALSH

TUESDAY — One Day Only
JOHN PAYNE in "EAGLE AND THE HAWK"
Color by Technicolor

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
JAMES VIRGINIA DORIS GORDON GENE
CAGNEY MAYO DAY MACRAE NELSON

THE WEST POINT STORY

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Mighty Adventure Of The Old West
Ray Milland — Hedy Lamarr
"COPPER CANYON"
Color By Technicolor

VOTE Nov. 4th **STATE** VOTE Nov. 4th
Ends Today — Gene Autry in "WAGON TEAM"

STRICTLY FOR LAUGHS
3 HILARIOUS DAYS
Starting SUNDAY

IF IT'S FUN YOU'RE AFTER...
don't miss this side-splitting story of a boy who discovered that getting is more fun than puns.
P.S. — His pet is a 400-pound lion!

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
FEARLESS FAGAN
THE LION THAT ACTS LIKE A MOUSE

JANET LEIGH • CARLETON CARPENTER
and introducing
KEENAN WYNN • FEARLESS FAGAN (HIMSELF)

NO, I'M FAGAN

Coming Wednesday
"CAPTIVE CITY"
Sen. Kefauver says — "I urge you to see it!" A picture that pulls no punches... No truths untold!

COLONY

Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
Box Office Opens 6:30. Shows 7-9
Bring The Whole Family

ENDS TONIGHT
KENTUCKY
Starring
LORETTA YOUNG • RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN • DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
KAREN MORLEY • MONICA OUSEN
A 20th CENTURY-FOX INCORPORATED TRIUMPH

SUNDAY & MONDAY
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
Samson and Delilah
TECHNICOLOR — A Paramount Picture

SUNDAY and MONDAY! 18 TERRIFIC TUNES... ARMFULS OF GORGEOUS GALS... DAZZLING ENTERTAINMENT SCENES!

Musical Entertainment
You'll Want to hum The Songs...
At Its Peak!
Hug the Gals...
And Yell Hooray!

STARRING **BETTY HUTTON** AND **RALPH MEEKER**

Somebody Loves Me
Color by Technicolor

Here Are Some of the Terrific Song Hits:
"Somebody Loves Me"
"I Cried For You"
"Way Down Yonder In New Orleans"
"Wang Wang Blues"
"I'm Sorry I Made You Cry"
And Many Others

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
More Adventures of Those Lovable Dog Faces!
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Howard Duff — Mona Freeman — Josephine Hull
"THE LADY FROM TEXAS" Technicolor
10 Minute Short and Color Cartoon