

Mostly fair through Tuesday; cool again tonight, slightly cooler Tuesday.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 27, 1952

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Tradition Of Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Live Again In Korea

Marines Hurl Back Banzai-Like Attacks Of Screaming Chinese Reds; Counter-Charge Pushes Enemy From Long Ridge After Hand-To-Hand Fight In Trenches

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—United States Marines, battling in the tradition of Iwo Jima and Tarawa, today hurled back 800 screaming Chinese Communists who tried to crack the Leathernecks' main-line defenses on the western front.

The Leathernecks, often fighting hand-to-hand with the fanatic Reds, pushed the enemy from a long, rolling ridge known as "The Hook," northwest of Korango about 6 p.m.

"We dug them out of bunkers and trenches," one officer said, "and ran them back with grenades and rifles. Our mortars also were firing in very close at them."

Some 3,000 Communists attacked a three-mile sector of the line last night and today, hitting five advance positions and stabbing a hole in the main line on The Hook.

Advance positions named Warsaw, Ronson and Frisco were lost in the attacks, although the Marines later recaptured Warsaw in 20 minutes of heavy fighting.

The Marines counter-attacked and closed the gap, but the Reds then moved 500 yards to the northeast and tried again to punch a hole in the main line.

After day long fighting the Marines hurled back the second attempt at penetration.

An estimated 300 veteran Red soldiers were killed in the battles on the hook.

Allied warplanes flew 190 sorties during the day in support of the infantrymen. Fifth mission dropped bombs, napalm and rockets on Chinese troops and others were aimed at behind-the-lines areas to the west, where the Reds may be gathering reinforcements.

Maj. Louis Breaull, 8th Army briefing officer, said the Communists threw between two battalions and a regiment (1,500 to 3,000 men) into the assaults. Five advance positions were taken.

The officer held a special briefing at 8th Army headquarters after authorities of Marine division clamped a news blackout on all official sources in the forward area.

Although infantrymen told United Press photographer William Purdom at the front that the Allies evacuated famed Bunker Hill east of Panmunjom last night, Breaull said, "I know of no action on Bunker Hill."

Bunker Hill is between five to 10 miles southwest of the main Communist attacks.

The Communists hit hardest at The Hook and two advance positions to the north and northeast known as "Warsaw" and "Ronson." An advance position near Ronson still belongs to the Reds.

Counter-attacking Allied soldiers recaptured Warsaw in a 20-minute fight.

Breaull said three other observation posts to the south and west of The Hook also were attacked during the night, but the Allies hit The Hook at 7:40 p.m. (5:40 a.m. local time).

MANILA, Philippines (UP) An American B-29 weather plane carrying 15 men flew into typhoon Wilma off Guam last night and disappeared, the Far East Air Force announced today.

The plane left Andersen Air Force Base on Guam early yesterday to make weather "fixes" on Wilma, and was scheduled to be landed at Clark Air Force Base, near Manila.

Search operations were begun when the Air Force communications station at Guam lost contact with the B-29. Its fuel would have been exhausted at 7 p.m. yesterday.

Believes ROKs Can Carry Larger Share

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, a veteran of Far East fighting, said today he believes South Koreans could assume full control of the front lines within 1 1/2 to two years.

Eichelberger, now 66 and retired organized and led the Eighth Army in its World War II sweep from the Philippines to Japan. Previously he had served with the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia during World War I and later, in the Philippines and China.

In an interview in U. S. News and World War I and later, in the Philippines and China.

Eichelberger said Gen. Eisenhower's recommendation in an Oct. 2 speech, that South Koreans be trained to man their own front lines, is militarily sound.

"The idea is not a new one," he said, "but I think the progress probably hasn't been as fast as it might have been if Gen. Eisenhower were elected, he could speed up the transition very rapidly."

Stevenson has said South Koreans are being trained all the time. Eichelberger said he thinks it was a mistake not to train South Korean combat troops "long ago." Since the war started in mid-1950 lack of equipment has delayed training, he said.

"In the first place, our industry was not geared up. Now the flood is coming and we will be able to give the South Koreans what they need."

Kinston's Tobacco Board Loses Plea

Supreme Court Refuses To Review State Court Judgment That Board Cannot Compel Buyers To Attend Auction

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Kinston, N. C., Tobacco Board of Trade today lost its legal battle to keep five tobacco companies from boycotting the final auction sale at Kinston each year.

The Supreme Court refused to review a state court judgment that the board has no authority to compel the companies to send buyers to the sale. The high bench acted in a brief order, with no opinion.

The board is charged under state law with administering the Kinston market. In 1949 the board established a five-sale market for leaf tobacco (instead of the four sales previously held) and required member buyers to participate.

The board said the additional sale was needed because of expanded leaf production in the Kinston area.

Five member companies refused to put buyers on the fifth sale. They were Liggett Myers Tobacco Co.; American Suppliers, Inc.; Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd.; Export Leaf Tobacco Co.; and Kinston Tobacco Co., Inc.

On Sept. 28, 1951, the board brought suit in Superior Court of Lenoir County to force the companies to patronize the fifth sale.

Judge Henry L. Stevens Jr. ruled in the board's favor but he was reversed by the North Carolina Supreme Court on June 11, 1952. The opinion said the board's action was not permissible under state law.

The board then appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court. The companies, asking the high bench to deny review, said there is no federal question involved in the case.

The first case disposed of this morning by presiding Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh was a guilty plea submitted by Willie Stancill, Negro. Stancill pleaded guilty to driving drunk, his second offense since February, 1951.

Judge Harris sentenced Stancill to six months on the roads, sentence suspended provided he pay a fine of \$150 and court costs and surrender his driver's license for two years.

On a previous indictment in February, 1951, Stancill was given a 60-day road sentence, suspended on payment of \$100 and court costs and loss of his driver's license for 12 months.

One divorce was granted today before lunch. It was on the grounds of two years separation and was in the case of Katie Estelle Lilly Coward vs. Sambo Coward, white.

Tax Refunds For Million People Still Unclaimed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue is still waiting for 1,953,000 Americans to step forward and claim tax refunds worth \$28,759,000.

Officials said a nationwide publicity campaign by 432 newspapers and 109 radio stations has done a lot to locate "missing" taxpayers with unclaimed rebates to their credit.

During the past nine months, some 232,000 overdue refunds, totaling \$8,900,000, have been paid out to their long-sought owners.

Another 22,740 taxpayers will receive \$605,000 more as soon as the bureau can issue the necessary checks.

Scattered Fires In N. C. Forests

ASHEVILLE (UP)—Foresters fought scattered blazes in dry western North Carolina mountains today as one fire threatened this city's watershed and ministers prayed for rain.

The weather bureau offered no immediate forecast for rain. Water engineers estimated the Asheville reservoirs contain only about one week's supply of water. Stringent restrictions on water use have been in effect here for about two weeks.

Truman Turns To Midwest States

EN ROUTE WITH TRUMAN (UP)—President Truman rolled toward the vote-fate states of the Midwest today on his final whistle-stop was at Willard, O., at 3:25 p.m.

His special train left Washington at 3:30 a.m. e.s.t. for the wind-up trip through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Iowa, Michigan and Missouri. His first scheduled stop was at Willard, O., at 3:25 p.m. e.s.t.

Before the tour ends with a major speech at St. Louis Saturday night, Mr. Truman will make at least 40 midwestern appearances to seek votes for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Want Ad Ran 1 Day And Rents Apartment

Another report of outstanding results of The Daily Reflector Classified ads comes from Mrs. H. M. Phifer of Greenville. Mrs. Phifer was advertising an apartment for rent. She put the ad in the paper for three days at a cost of \$2.25 and got immediate results.

She rented the apartment the first day that the ad ran. And had quite a number of calls about the apartment afterwards.

You can buy, sell, rent, hire, or trade through The Daily Reflector's Classified page. Call 5717.

Intensive Search Fails To Uncover Escaped Felons

Four Fugitives From Local Prison Camp Are Still At Large Today

Despite a state-wide alarm sounded by police late Friday, four convicts who that morning overpowered two Pitt road-gang guards and escaped from a stolen car were still at large today.

No trace of the desperate quartet of convicted felons has been turned up despite road blocks thrown up throughout the state and a comprehensive air and ground search of Pitt and surrounding counties.

All four prisoners who engineered the break are long-termers from Pitt County prison camp. They overpowered guards shortly after arriving at a work-gang destination below Gardner's Crossroads, taking guards guns and locking both guards and other prisoners in the truck cage.

After gaining control of the situation the prisoners flagged down a car driven by Bobby Curry of near Greenville, commandeered his automobile and locked him in with the others. Escape was made in Curry's convertible.

Guards and prisoners soon broke out of the truck, but in the ensuing excitement a fifth prisoner, Robie Lee Bivens, 28, fled the scene. He was picked up later in the day near Vanceboro, after officers had combed the area with bloodhounds.

Prisoners still at large are: F. D. Bonner, 31, serving a life sentence; Peter Braxton, 28, serving nine to 10 years; Defoe Emory, 21, serving 10 years for larceny; and Arcadio Rodriguez, 25, serving three years for breaking and entering.

Empty Search Sheriff Rue W. Tyson reported this morning the search has been to no avail thus far. "It's possible they may have vanished in the stream of Marine traffic from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point going northward," he said. "At any rate we have had no reports on them."

Rumors were flying wild about the county over the weekend about the escapes, the sheriff stated, and officers took bloodhounds to Farmville to follow up a report they were seen in that area. "However, no trail was picked up and we think it was just an unfounded rumor," he asserted.

Officers are continuing their search for the convicts, Sheriff Tyson declared.

Rules Man Took Own Life Today

The lifeless body of Sam Walston, 46-year-old bakery employee, was found slumped beside his automobile early this morning, dead of a gunshot wound in his left chest.

Pitt County Coroner Griffin Rouse said today the wound was obviously self-inflicted and no inquest will be held in the death. The weapon used in the reported suicide was a double-barreled shotgun.

The coroner stated the body was found on U.S. 264 near Red Oak by Herman Mumford, driver of an early-morning bread delivery truck. Time of the shooting was set at 'sometime around 5 o'clock.'

According to a report to go to work in Greenville, and was not despondent or worried. He gave his wife some money to buy a birthday present just before he left the house.

No note was found and Rouse said the dead man had given his family no indication that he planned suicide.

Hattie McDaniel Dies Of Illness

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Hattie McDaniel, only Negro ever to win an Academy Award and one of Hollywood's most beloved personalities, died yesterday after a long illness. She was 64.

Hospital authorities attributed death to the combined effects of cancer, a heart condition and diabetes.

THEY LIKE NEITHER MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda gave Russian readers a half-page summary today of the U. S. presidential campaign, calling both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson "true servants of American monopolies."

McCarthy Readies Radio 'Documentation' On Adlai

CHICAGO (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) readied his "documentation" of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's record today and the controversial senator's friends said: "This is strictly Joe's deal."

It was unlikely that McCarthy would show the text of his long-heralded speech about Stevenson to representatives of Dwight D. Eisenhower or members of the Republican National Committee.

The Wisconsin senator, who jumped into the national eye with his charges of Communist infiltration into government, was hiding out in a secret farm retreat in his home state. He was expected to return here about noon e.s.t.

His speech about Stevenson will be carried at 8:30 p.m. e.s.t. today over the ABC television and Mutual radio networks.

McCarthy has said that he will show the Democratic presidential candidate in such a light that even the Democrats won't want him.

John L. Lewis Tells Miners To End Walkout 'At Once'

Chapter Presidents Of FHA District At Rally



Standing in front of the Flanagan Building are Future Homemakers of America chapter presidents in District One which held a rally at East Carolina College Saturday. First row, left to right: Peggy Spruill, Nancy Jones, Anne Lassiter, Joan Averette, Edlene Jones, Christine Worrell, Janet Fletcher, Jean Davenport, Barbara Bradshaw, Fran Alexander, and Daphne Eller, State FHA advisor; Second row: Theresa Modlin, Bea Burnette, Catreta Bowen, Mary Fleming, Peggy Lewis, Shirley Barber, Irene Waters, and Joan Geel; Third row: Janic Baughan, Frances Cahoon, Audrey Cobb, Pearl Brock, Helen Corbett, and Glenna Walker; Back row: Emilie Cannon, Geraldine Liverman, Reba Coward, Margaret Parish, and Norma Lou Carawan.

Stevenson Plans Civil Rights Talk

Growing Federal Authority Noted; Will Talk In Harlem

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson tapered for an important civil rights address in Harlem tonight with a series of whistle-stop speeches today in New England.

Stevenson's busy campaign timetable called for brief talks at three stops in Massachusetts, two in Rhode Island and five in Connecticut before he reaches the heart of Harlem at 10:25 p.m. e.s.t.

The Democratic presidential nominee attracted crowds estimated by police at 100,000 Sunday during a 120-mile "non-political" Sabbath motorcade in Massachusetts.

Stevenson expressed concern over the "concentration of federal authority over our lives" in a speech to a crowd of about 5,000 attending dedication exercises of the Myles Standish State School for Mentally Deficient Children in Taunton.

"One of our concerns is the migration of power from the local level to higher levels," Stevenson said.

He said he feared the federal government would continue to handle matters of a local nature unless the states take "positive and aggressive" action in undertaking certain responsibilities.

"We should insist that the state more and more discharge its duties," he said. "And that means more revenue."

Stevenson said he interpreted the problem as "not one of state's rights but of states' wrongs," because, in many instances, states have failed to act at proper times.

At each stop Stevenson was introduced as "the next President of the United States," but in each instance he said he was just a "tourist" passing through, since he did not want to campaign on Sunday.

Turning to practical aspects of life, he said that great opportunities exist for the girl who is trained in the home economics department, and who continues this training until completion of a college course.

This department, he explained, helps prepare for both vocational and high school teaching and trains

assistant home demonstration agents, dietitians, home management specialists, school lunchroom supervisors, homemakers, and others, such as employees of power and equipment companies which need demonstrators for some of their equipment. In 1951-1952, he said, the Placement Bureau at East Carolina College had 94 requests for people with home economics training.

The East Carolina president urged that students utilize all of the resources in their total environment for the beautification of their homes and schools, internally and externally, and the improvement of their environment, physically, spiritually, and aesthetically. He insisted that they accept responsibility and use initiative in carrying out duties and responsibilities necessary to happy home, school, and community living, and that they be active in civic interests wherever opportunity is afforded.

UN Diplomats Look To Russian To Offer Accord

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—United Nations diplomats today looked to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky for some encouragement that the Russians are ready to cooperate in breaking the Korean truce stalemate.

Vishinsky was expected to take the floor in the top political committee today or tomorrow to answer Secretary of State Dean Acheson's declaration that the United States will do everything possible to bring an "honest armistice."

Despite the failure of American approaches to Russia here earlier this year on chances of reaching a settlement, new U. N. approaches apparently were being re-died.

The Political Committee was slated to resume the debate this afternoon but Vishinsky had not yet put his name on the speakers' list—doubtless because the Kremlin had not sent his orders.

CHARGE VIOLATIONS BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Belgrade radio says Bulgarian troops fired across the border at a Yugoslav pillbox yesterday and Bulgarian planes made three illegal flights over Yugoslav territory.

Ike Re-States Plans To Halt Korean War

WITH EISENHOWER (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower opened a one-day campaign in Pennsylvania today by re-stating his intention to go to Korea personally if elected president in an effort to work out a plan whereby South Koreans will take over the "defense of their front lines."

Speaking to a crowd estimated by police at 1,200 persons inside a Pennsylvania Railroad station at Philadelphia, the GOP presidential nominee said he would not be "deterred" in his plan "by any criticism that an partisan wants to make."

Action Follows Visit With Truman Over Weekend; Labor Circles Believe UMW Given Some Assurance Demands Will Be Met; President Points Way

WASHINGTON (UP)—John L. Lewis today told 350,000 United Mine Workers to end their nationwide soft coal strike "at once."

The UMW president telegraphed union district leaders that he is "urging each member of our union to return to work at once" while the government reviews the coal contract wage decision.

The Wage Stabilization Board cut 40 cents from the \$1.90 a day wage increase Lewis negotiated with the soft coal industry.

His telegraphed order to the striking miners followed President Truman's personal intervention into the situation.

Lewis said an appeal he has filed in conjunction with soft coal industry leaders to review the decision by the wage board is pending.

"It will require a reasonable time for review of attended facts and the reaching of a decision," the miners' boss said.

It is his opinion that our industry should be operating during that period and that the best interests of the mine workers and the public will thus be served."

Lewis asked the district leaders to notify all the miners and request "their fullest cooperation."

Lewis' action was prompted by Mr. Truman's personal intervention in the dispute which was touched off by the Wage Stabilization Board's refusal to approve the full \$1.90-a-day pay raise negotiated between the miners and the soft coal industry.

In a surprise move, Mr. Truman called Lewis and Harry M. Moses, president of the bituminous Coal Producers Association, to a White House conference Sunday night.

Also included in the meeting were Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam; David Cole, director of the Federal Mediation Service, and Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, Mr. Truman's specialist on labor problems.

At the conclusion of the nearly half-hour long meeting, Mr. Truman issued a statement saying he had urged Lewis "in the common good" to "use his best efforts to effect at once a resumption of work in the mines."

"Mr. Lewis has assured me of his cooperation," the President said.

Both Lewis and Moses declined comment after the meeting except to refer reporters to Mr. Truman's statement.

The statement contained no flat pledge that the miners would be granted their full wage increase as the price for settling the seven-day-old strike. Labor circles, however, believed Lewis must have obtained some such assurance in view of his previous adamant stand that the miners would not return to work unless they were allowed the \$1.90-a-day pay raise.

Mr. Truman's statement, however, contained two indications suggesting possible reversal of the wage board's position that the miners should be granted only a \$1.50-a-day increase, under stabilization rules.

Mr. Truman said Putnam "assured the parties that serious and prompt consideration would be given" to the joint industry-union request for a review of the wage board's ruling.

In addition, the President said Moses stated the operators "are prepared to start paying immediately the \$1.50 of the wage increase now allowable and to set aside available for payment to the miners when and if approved" the remaining 40 cents per day, retroactive to Oct. 1.

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# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3354-9 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Peggy Barnhill of Norfolk spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnhill Sr., of 1807 E. 14th Street.

Mr. I. H. Morris is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Friends of Mr. Durward Hart will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely following an appendectomy in Pitt Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. David and daughter Carol spent the weekend in Abokis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hardaway Jr. of Charlotte and Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hardaway of Midland, Mich. are visiting their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Hardaway.

**Christian Church Notice**  
The Finance Committee of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets tonight at the church at 7:30. W. L. Allen, chairman of this committee, urges all members to be present.

**Nurses Club To Meet**  
The Greenville Registered Nurses Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. with Miss Louise Boyd at her home at 508 W. Third Street.

**Announcement Birth and Death of Son**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowden Jr. announce the birth and death of a son on Saturday, October 25, at Lee Memorial Hospital in Norfolk. Mrs. Bowden is the former Lillian Forrest of Greenville.

## Scottish Rite Plans Ladies Night Dinner

Scottish Rite Ladies Night will be held on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

A special program has been planned for this annual event, with Judge J. J. Burney featured as the speaker. Judge Burney, who is Postmaster of Sudan Temple, is recognized as a gifted public speaker, and he will be introduced to the local group by W. J. Bundy.

An outstanding musical program has been planned for the event by Tige Gardner, who will also lead in group singing. James Brewer will act as master of ceremonies. Chief Guy Langston will give the address of welcome.

## Mamie Chandler To Head Deaconesses

During the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, which is meeting in Burlington, a Deaconess Board was organized.


Mrs. B. E. Slaughter was the convener and Deaconess Mamie Chandler of this city was elected chairman. Other officers are Olive A. Cook, director of Christian Education at First Church; Rocky Mount, vice-chairman; and Sarah McCracken of Durham, deaconess on leave secretary.


All deaconesses serving in the North Carolina Conference are members of the Board. Others comprising the membership are ministers of churches employing deaconesses, members of the Cabinet, four representatives from the Woman's Society of Christian Service, one representative from the Commission on Church Vocation, one person from the Local Board of Managers of each project within the Conference where a deaconess is employed.

Mrs. W. H. Taft, qualifying under the latter classification, was elected to the Deaconess Board from Greenville.

Eniwetok consists of some 30 narrow strips of land rising no more than 16 feet above the waters of the Pacific.

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## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rory Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose  
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Class meets with Mrs. Walter Cherry.  
8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Class of the Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall.

### TUESDAY

3:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the Flanagan building at the college. Mrs. H. C. Jones and Mrs. C. D. Tunstall, hostesses.

7:30 p.m.—Withia Council degree of Pochonians meets.

7:30 p.m.—Dinner party honoring Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick and Dave Whichard and members of the wedding party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White and Dr. and Mrs. Sam T. White II.

8:00 p.m.—Registered Nurses Club meets with Miss Louise Boyd.

8:00 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild meets at the Armory.

8:00 p.m.—The Preside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ficklen Arthur.

8:00 p.m.—Twenty-five Year Plus Club, Order Eastern Star, meets with Mrs. P. E. Wells.

8:00 p.m.—The Semi-Centennial Book Club meets with Miss Ruth Vincent.

### WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. H. C. Sugg will be hostess at a coffee hour at her home on Rock Spring Drive to honor Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick.

2:30 p.m.—The Greenville Service League bridge and canasta tournament at the home of Mrs. M. P. Hoot.

8:00 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory.

### THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Dinner party given by Mrs. M. K. Blount and Mrs. D. M. Clark at the home of Mrs. Blount as a compliment to Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick and David Whichard.

7:00 p.m.—Scottish Rite Ladies Night banquet at the Masonic Temple.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Stephen Bartlett will be hostess to the Arles Club.

### FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Clara Robertson and Mrs. Olivia Ward will entertain at a luncheon at the Country Club for members of the Whichard-Van Nortwick wedding party and out-of-town guests.

6:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Whichard-Van Nortwick wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

8:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Nortwick will entertain at a dinner party for the Whichard-Van Nortwick wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr. on Rock Spring Drive.

### SATURDAY

12:00 Noon—Wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wooten given by Mrs. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormond, Col. and Mrs. Owen Marshallburn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop for the Whichard-Van Nortwick wedding party and out-of-town guests.

6:30 p.m.—The wedding at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick and David Whichard will be solemnized.

7:30 p.m.—Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick on Rock Spring Drive to honor Mr. and Mrs. David J. Whichard.

## Ward James Present Talk At Legion Auxiliary Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Thursday night, October 23, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Worthington in Winterville.

The meeting was opened with the ritual with Mrs. H. R. Rogers, president, presiding. Mrs. Worthington introduced Mrs. William May, who sang, "Our Hero," which was enjoyed by the group. Following this Mrs. Worthington introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Ward James, professor of Dramatics and English of the Greenville High School faculty, who brought to the Auxiliary a splendid message on "Community Service."

Mr. James said community service is the unselfish expression of the individual — an expression notably characterized by humility, compassion, and love of fellow man. "Community service is a positive attitude, and eager devotion to duty, the subjugation of self in behalf of all — is unrestrained service to God, to country, and to mankind," he said.

He gave objectives of community service as: meeting the needs of organized society; providing group, as well as individual, stability; building a richer life, not only for the community at large, but also for the individual; and insuring the democratic processes. The fundamental institutions through which one may derive the incentive for community service, said Mr. James, are the church, the family group, the school, and organizations that render community service.

The secretary and treasurer and various other officers gave their reports which were approved. Hospitality chairman Mrs. Harvey Dall gave a report on cards and flowers sent to sick members.

It was announced that the Area Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Wilson November 19, at 10:15 o'clock at the Christian Church. A prize will be given to the unit having the most Gold Star Mothers, whether auxiliary members or not.

Thanksgiving boxes of cigarettes to be sent to boys in the Veterans hospitals. Mrs. Rogers reminded the members of gifts for the Veterans' Gift Shop. A list of gifts for the Gift Shop was read to the group.

Mrs. Worthington introduced Miss Julia Fisher, who gave an informative talk on the necessity of support of the T. B. Christmas Seal sale. This was followed by a film which made each member realize this necessity.

After the meeting adjourned, delightful refreshments were served consisting of cake, whipped cream, nuts, and hot coffee. The assisting hostesses were: Mesdames J. O. Edwards, Annie Evan, B. F. James, J. L. Rollins and M. C. Sermons.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, director of religious activities at East Carolina College, used the candles which were carried by the Girl Scouts and Brownies as a symbol of God's light at their annual Candlelight Service yesterday.

The service, which ushered in the observance of Girl Scout Week, was held at the Memorial Baptist Church yesterday at 4:30 p.m. The Brownies and Girl Scouts entered the church with their troop leaders and each one carried a candle.

The congregation joined in the singing of the Hymn of Scouting, after which Rev. Holt gave the invocation. The Scripture lesson was read by Ruth Berry Young of Troop 14, and Joanne Eagles of Troop 19 offered a prayer. A welcome was extended by Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr., commissioner, and a musical selection, "Open Mine Eyes," was sung by a group from Troop 10.

In his sermonette, Rev. Holt told the young girls, "You young people have the responsibility of providing the light of God's love wherever people live in darkness. Let the light of His love and understanding shine through you that others might see."

The service was closed with the group singing "An Evening Prayer," which is part of the ritual of the annual candlelight service.

**Killed Father In Hunting Accident**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—James Ray, 37, 34, of Lansing took his 14-year-old son Billy on a hunting trip for the first time Sunday and spent the morning teaching him how to handle a shotgun.

A few hours later Ramsey was dead, shot by his son. The sobbing boy told authorities he swung around rapidly to shoot at a pheasant and didn't notice his dad was in the way.

**TOO MANY TICKETS**  
DEARBORN, Mich. (UP)—This Detroit suburb found itself cruck with 15,000 new traffic tickets. Municipal Judge George T. Martin pointed out that the tickets, printed in triplicate, are illegal because the law requires them to be in quadruplicate.

**Kids Plan Ahead Despite Drouth**  
WACO, Tex. (UP)—The drouth in Texas is one of the worst in the state's history, but it hasn't dimmed the optimism of a class of fourth graders.

The young ters have started filling a chest with games "to be played on rainy days."

## Law Of Moses Reviewed At Lector Club

The members of the Lector Book Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Travis H. Flanagan on October 21.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Louis Gaylord, Jr., and during the brief business session a request was made for assistance in the County Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale. The Club voted to participate in this event. Also it was decided to continue helping needy families, as was the policy last year.

The program for the afternoon given by Mrs. R. O. Everett, centered around the first five books in the Old Testament, commonly known as the Books of Law or the Books of Moses. The history of how these first five books were thought to be written began the discussion, followed by the Creation of the World and Man in the Book of Genesis. From this, the contribution each book made to the Old Testament was reviewed, being centered most prominently around the Great Law-Giver, Moses, who as a servant of God led the Children of Israel from the Land of Bondage to the Promised Land.

The life of Moses, from boyhood to manhood, and the valuable experience he gained from his close relationship with God, made him great in the eyes of the Hebrew people and so important to Biblical History. Moses, and the part he played in administering to the Children of Israel the Ten Commandments through the guidance of God from Mt. Sinai, was particularly stressed because the Commandments later became known as "the Law." Even today this mighty spiritual law code is a basis for the high standard of living in Christian lands.

Mrs. Everett concluded her program by telling of the last few days in Moses' life, and by saying that God, if made the cornerstone of peoples hearts, would surely rise to their needs as he did to the perils and struggles of the Hebrew people.

After the program, books were exchanged, and Mrs. Flanagan served her guests a delicious dessert with coffee, and the meeting was adjourned.

**40 Years Ago Today**  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
October 27, 1912

Miss Mildred Carr came home from school in Wilson Saturday evening to visit her parents.

The Mikado, the beautiful Japanese opera by Arthur Sullivan, will be given sometime in the midwinter by the Literary Societies of the Teachers Training School.

Miss Olivera Cox of Winterville made a short trip to Greenville Saturday evening.

Automobiles will soon be going into winter quarters.

Some candidates might be looking around with a view of engaging a trained nurse for the morning after the election.

Governor Woodrow Wilson would rather go to bed at 9 o'clock election night to take a long sleep and find out next morning whether or not he is elected president of the United States than to sit up and watch returns. The governor watched a workman install a telegraph instrument in his home today by courtesy of a telegraph company. The nominee wondered if the noise would not prove distracting.

**Merchants Board Meets Tonight**  
The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants' Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the board of aldermen room at the city hall.

Martin Swartz, superintendent of the Greenville Utilities Commission, will meet with the association directors and other members to explain the study that is being made as to the proper lighting system. The system is designed to give the city the desired amount of light on the streets, mainly from a safety angle.

President Charlie White of the association has extended an invitation to members to attend the board of directors meeting.

## Woman Is Among Recent Enlistees In Armed Forces

Included in the Army and Air Force enlistments from Pitt County this month was one woman who enlisted in the Women in the Air Force.

Laura E. Branch of Greenville enlisted in the Women's Air Force for three years. Other Air Force enlistments, for the four years, are: Carl E. Britt, Greenville; Oscar C. Haddock, Greenville; Billy C. Speight, Route 1, Greenville; and James H. Wooten, Greenville. They were all sent to Lackland Air Base in Texas.

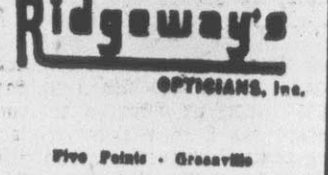
Army enlistments for three years included: Raymond E. Bell, Route 1, Ayden; Earl J. Sreeter, Route 1, Greenville; Joe Austin, Route 1, Greenville; and Adam C. Davis, Greenville. They were sent to Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

## Favors Ju-Jitsu In Place Of Sex

LONDON (UP)—A reader of the Sunday Pictorial, which has been campaigning against teen-age vice in Britain, came up today with a new approach to the problem. "Instad of teaching our girls the in er mysteries of sex," he wrote the editor, "we should be coaching them in ju-jitsu."

## EYE CARE...

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## FARM TO LEASE

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1952 ALLOTMENTS: Tobacco, 13.1 acres; Edible Peanuts, 5.8 acres.

One 5-Room, two 4-room tobacco barns, equipped with Silent Flame burners; 1 packhouse, 1 tenant house. To be leased on fixed rent basis with all farm machinery, implements, and team. Main dwelling to be accepted.

HARRY M. BROWN, Attorney  
113 West 3rd Street  
Phone 3836 or 2046


## Hostesses At Dessert Bridge For Bride Elect

Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick was entertained on Thursday night when Mrs. Beulah Brown and Mrs. Troy Dodson were bridge hostesses in her honor.

Three tables were arranged for a refreshment course when the players arrived. Each table was centered with a small china cup holding a single burning taper and sprigs of fern. A floral arrangement of yellow roses formed a decorative touch for the mantel in the room where cards were played.

Bridal loes, cakes and coffee were served before the games began and iced drinks were served during the evening. At the end of play, high score prize was given to Mrs. Clara Robertson of Bethel, and Lillian Wooten scored second high. Others drew numbers for table prizes, which were the floral centerpieces on each table. Mrs. D. J. Whichard Jr. and Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Sr. were special guests for the dessert hour.

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403 Evans Street — Phone 4681

# Fourteen Vehicles In Collisions Over Weekend

By Chester Walsh  
Greenville police investigated collisions involving 14 motor vehicles during the weekend and made three arrests.

They estimated property damage at little over \$2,000. Two persons were slightly injured.

Cars driven by Jerry K. Worsley of Greenville and Dorothy Leigh Jackson of Ayden collided at Fifth and Pitt Streets late Friday night. Occupants were slightly shaken up. The police report estimates damage to the Worsley car at \$800; the Leigh car, \$800. Police arrested both drivers on the charge of careless and reckless driving.

Police estimated damage to two cars in collision Friday morning at 13th and Forbes streets at \$200. Drivers attributed the collision to confusion over signals. None injured. No arrest. Drivers were Marvin L. Collier, 905-B Furber street, and Leila S. Harrell, 402 13th street.

A truck driven by Robert A. Herling, 146 Gum Swamp Road, collided with a car driven by Herbert Lyman Ormond, Jr., 406 Library street, on the Bethel highway, near Farmers' Warehouse Saturday night. Damage to the car was estimated at \$250; the truck, \$50. Police arrested the truck driver on the charge of driving to the left of center of the highway.

A car and truck collided at Dickinson Avenue and Ficklen Street Saturday morning when the truck backed out from a parking place, the police report states. Ernest S. Spain, Jr., of Winterville, was driving the car; Zudie F. Harris, Route 4, Greenville, the truck. Damage to the car was estimated to be \$50. The truck was not damaged.

No damage resulted Saturday morning when car driven by Mr. Wayne J. Woolard, 22 Cotanche street, and Daniel R. Brown, 203 East Eighth street, collided at 10th and Railroad streets Saturday morning. Police attributed the collision to confusion of signals. None injured. No arrest.

Cars driven by Banks Holt, 403 Oak street, city, and John R. Carrington, 311 East 11th street, collided at Fourth and Cotanche streets Saturday afternoon. Damage was slight. Police said the collision resulted from confusion over signals. No arrest.

The police report states that early Sunday William T. Furwood of Bell Arthur, walked from behind a parked car on Dickinson avenue into the path of a car driven by Clyde W. Cannon of Ayden and was slightly injured. The injured man was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment and was released. No arrest.

A car driven by Willis M. Joyner, 1310 7th avenue, city, was damaged

aged and one of the occupants injured Sunday morning when it collided with an electric pole on 1 h street, near Charles street. Damage to the pole was \$30; the car, \$125. A small child, son of Louis Wilson, was slightly injured. The police report states. No arrest.

## Winterville FFA Officers Named

WINTERVILLE—Officers of the Pitt County Federation of Future Farmers of America for the coming year were elected at a meeting in the Winterville School yesterday.

Michael House of Bethel was elected as president from delegates from nine FFA chapters in the county which attended the meeting.

Other officers are: Jack Parrimore, Winterville, vice-president; Roger Mills Grimesland, secretary; Bobby Redic, Farmville, treasurer; and Harold Flanagan, reporter. S. D. Dewar, agricultural teacher at Bethel, automatically became advisor or when the president elected was from Bethel.

Program plans for the year were discussed at the meeting and include four contests which are: Tool identification, public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and livestock judging. Time and place of the contests will be announced at a later date.

In addition to the contests, three livestock shows are planned for the year. They are the Annual Fat Stock Show and Sale, the Junior Dairy Show, and the Junior Swine Show.

## 'Bashful' Groom Sent A Present

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Justice of the Peace Harry E. Westfall has received many gifts from couples he has married but none like the six potatoes and two onions from Idaho's "bashful bridegroom."

Westfall said a note accompanying the unorthodox gift said: "This is from the bashful lad that didn't kiss the girl when you married us. I still haven't kissed her, but everyone says I'm the biggest liar in Idaho."

## Has 'System' To Avoid Arguments

ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP)—Harry Gantz, a lawyer, has found the ideal way to avoid political arguments.

Gantz has a "chameleon type" campaign button that can be changed to read either "Eisenhower" or "Stevenson" by the flick of a finger.

ROBBED BY MINE HOSE  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—When a guest at a small hotel here told police he had been robbed of \$20, the hotel owner was arrested as the prowler. The guest said he had recognized the man, awakening as the prowler departed.

## Queen Of Williamston's Harvest Festival



This smiling beauty is Miss Elizabeth Walker on Enfield, who was crowned "Queen of the Harvest" at Williamston Wednesday night during the fifth annual Harvest Festival.

## Large Pitt Delegation Attending HD Session

Opening in Raleigh Saturday is the National Home Demonstration Council meeting, which will be in session through Wednesday.

A number of people from Pitt County have a part on the planned programs, and the Pitt County Mixed chorus will sing.

Mrs. Obed Castelle of Winterville, member of the Renston-Nobles HD Club, has been selected to serve as panel reporter for the event.

On Monday afternoon the Pitt County Mixed Chorus, which won first prize in a contest sponsored by radio station WPTF last spring, will sing. This chorus is directed by Mrs. Moye Dall, with Mrs. J. Paul Davenport of Pachtolis as accompanist. Mrs. William May of Winterville will be soprano soloist.

The program on Tuesday night will be devoted to North Carolina Day, and during this meeting the Pitt County quartet, composed of Mrs. William May, Miss Denyse McLawhorn, Lawrence Tyson and Robert Tyson, will present some vocal numbers.

At this session Mrs. H.M. Johnson of Kinston, state federation president, will preside. The state HD report will be enacted in dramatic form, and Douglas Mitchell of this city, son of Captain and Mrs. Sam Mitchell, will give the prologue and the epilogue to the production. The Pitt County Home Demonstration chorus, which is yet another musical organization of the county HD clubs, will join with other similar choruses of the state to form the North Carolina Chorus, which will also provide music for the evening.

On Monday evening, Governor and Mrs. Kerr Scott will receive at the Executive Mansion in honor of the delegates to the convention. Mrs. Howard Moye of Farmville, president of the Pitt County HD clubs, will assist in the reception.

The meeting got underway after registration Saturday with an address on Sunday by Dr. Robert B. House, chancellor of the University of North Carolina, who spoke on the subject "The Good Life." Mrs. Haven Smith, president of the American Country Life Association, spoke on "Forward to Peace with Freedom." At this session the South Dakota chorus sang "The Human Flag."

## Friday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Rosa Lee Grice, Negro, guilty of assaulting Lee Arthur Cherry, Negro, with a deadly weapon—a pistol.

The court gave her 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, and the order provides that she is not to molest Cherry. Also, she was fined \$15 for assault. The gun was confiscated and will be placed in the police department's museum of deadly weapons.

Horace W. Montgomery of Raleigh was found guilty of driving after his operator's license had been revoked. The court fined him \$200 and costs and recommended that his operator's license be revoked for a year in addition to the present lapse.

Also, he was fined \$15 for speeding at 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. He paid up.

Willie Gorham, Negro, larceny of an automobile, guilty of temporary larceny. The court gave him two years on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100, costs deducted. The court placed Gorham on probation for three years.

The order provides that he is not to leave Greenville without permission of the probation officers and he is to remain regularly and gainfully employed on a job.

The court found William Gorham guilty of hit and run driving and gave him 30 days in jail. Sentence was suspended and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 60 days.

## Magician To Be In Tuesday Show

"An Evening of Magic" at East Carolina College tomorrow night (Tuesday) at 8 p. m. in the Wright building will present Dr. Paul Fleming, magician, and his company in a diverting program including sleight-of-hand feats, mental phenomena, pseudo-spiritualistic manifestations, and stage illusions.

His performances have pleased audiences at colleges and universities throughout the nation, including the University of North Carolina and Duke, and are favorites at business and professional conventions. Versatility, sound technique, and finish and dignity of performance explain why his program "not only delight but also bewilder the spectator." Dr. Fleming will appear at East Carolina under the sponsorship of the college Entertainment Committee.

Dr. Fleming's program is described as "the most complete production of magic in the concert field. It is a strictly professional stage entertainment—the culmination of twenty-five years of study and platform experience—with hand some stage settings, appropriate musical accompaniment, printed programs, and all that goes to make up a finished performance."

When Dr. Fleming is not amusing and baffling audiences, he spends his time in scholarly pursuits. He is a graduate of Swathmore College, where he held membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honor society for scholarship; Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity; and Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society. After receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania, he became professor of economics there. As an author he has produced a half dozen works on economics; and, as author, translator, editor, or publisher, he has to his credit a dozen books on magic and sleight-of-hand.

## Average \$53.31 In Week's Sales

FARMVILLE—Seasonal sales through Friday on the tobacco market here have averaged \$53.31 for 23,557,904 pounds being sold at \$12.447,670.75.

Friday's average was set at \$54.80 for 433,297 pounds of the golden leaf being sold at \$23,747,487.82.

Fred Moore, supervisor of sales in Farmville, said that a good sale was expected Monday and throughout the week, better than this past week which he termed as "light."

## CULTURE THROWN IN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Chester Radosky sings grand opera for customers in his restaurant here. He knows 10 arias.

The court gave Gorham 30 days in jail for not having an operator's license, and suspended sentence on payment of \$25 and costs.

Hubert Barnes, Negro, paid \$5 for failure to stop at a stop sign. He was found not guilty of driving after his license had expired.

Mrs. Barbara Taylor was found not guilty of assault.

Kermit I. Sadler, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. He is not to drive any motor vehicle except a two-ton truck in the daytime for 30 days.

Marjorie M. Harris, improper turning, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10, and she is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months unless she makes proper restitution for property damage.

Horace Lee Godley, shoplifting, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10, and he was placed on probation for a year.

Prayer for judgment was continued in the case of Atwood C. Mears for failure to stop at a traffic light.

Sophia G. Newton, Negro, drunk, \$10.

## High School Notes

"Stevenson is elected president of the United States by a large margin!" This announcement is unofficial and slightly ahead of schedule but according to 67% of the GHS students Stevenson would be their presidential choice if they were eligible to vote.

Following campaign speeches made by Jimmy Phelps, Stevenson supporter, and Roy Taylor, Eisenhower supporter, the Student Council conducted a mock election Friday, October 17.

Barbara Cozart, senior, and the GHS band represented Greenville at Williamston in the annual Harvest Day Festival Wednesday, October 22. Officers of the band are Sammy Worthington, senior, president; Kenneth McArthur, senior, vice-president; Janice Ormond, senior, secretary; and J. B. Nichols, junior, treasurer.

"Swing your partner and 'round you go!" Square dancing, folk dancing, and musical games have been a part of the high school curriculum for the past month.

Students in music, library and physical education classes have participated in these activities. Warren Carroll, Teen-Age Club director, has been the instructor.

Dr. Robert Lee Humber, local citizen and international lawyer, spoke to the students at an assembly Friday morning in observance of United Nations Day. The program was sponsored by the International Correspondence Club.

Donna Jo Tabar is president of the club. Kathryn Tucker is vice-president, Kitty Collins, secretary-treasurer, and Anna Stokes, parliamentarian.

"Say cheese; just a little more smile please!" Photographers from the Delmar Printing Company took

pictures for the high school annual, the TAU, Tuesday and Wednesday. Individual pictures were taken on Tuesday and activity pictures on Wednesday.

New officers of the junior class are Sam Winchester, president; Bruce Baker, vice-president; Ann Wilkerson, secretary; and Billy Arnold, treasurer. Class advisors are Miss Deanie B. Haskett, Mrs. Mary Goodman and Mrs. Sue Howell.

Billy Bost captured the honor of high salesman in the annual magazine canvass sponsored by the junior class. Lenora Rose and Charlie White were second and third high salesmen. The total sales amounted to \$3,113.68.

Collection for junior class rings is being taken. The prices of the rings are \$18.76 for girls' rings and \$20.61 for boys'. The Herff-Jones company, which has made the rings for the past 25 years, will again take the high school order. The rings are expected before Christmas.

Members of the newly organized radio club meet tri-weekly. Each member of the club will teach a chapter from a book in radio theory at the meetings.

Mac Respass, sophomore, is taking a three year correspondence course from De Forest's Training Inc. When he has completed this course he will apply for amateur radio license.

Club officers are Harry White Scott, president; Mac Respass, vice-president; and John Brooks, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Christine Tripp is advisor.

DOC BANDAGES CAR  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Dr. E. E. McKenize was on a fishing trip when the hood of his auto flew back and bent itself over the windshield. The doctor bent it back into shape and tied it down with a bandage.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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## Strength for the Day

**LOOKING UP AT THE SKY**  
Summer gives one an opportunity to look at the sky. So far as I personally am concerned, it is never until summer days come that I realize how little I have been seeing of the sky all the rest of the year. At the seashore I look up and wonder how I could have missed all that beauty. The reason you and I do not look at the sky very much from fall until summer is not because its beauty by day and its grandeur by night is not just as marked in winter as in summer. We are just too busy the remainder of the year to look.

The great joys of life are the common joys. The things in life which a king holds of dearest value are the very things his humblest subject cherishes also. To have two eyes, and to be able to look out upon God's beautiful landscape and up to God's heaven is better than a fortune. Would you sell your two eyes for a million dollars, or a billion?

The ministry of Jesus was associated with hills and mountains. Humanity's great experiences have so often taken place on mountain peaks. When we look up to heaven or climb up toward it, or send our thoughts up in prayer, there comes down into the prosaic walks of everyday life a warmth and peace which nothing this world has to offer can equal.

## Japan Slaps The Bear's Red Nose

Right under the nose of Russia, the new republic of Japan have figuratively slapped the big Red Bear in the face.

The Japanese government has ordered six Russians to leave the country because they are considered part of an "illegal" Soviet mission in Japan. Three of the six ordered to leave were correspondents for Pravda and Tass, government controlled news organs of Russia.

Many people have questioned the loyalty of the new Japanese government to the cause of free nations in the present international struggle. Many have voiced the opinion that the Japanese people would be reluctant to accept its place among the free, peace-loving nations of the world. They have spoke of the Japanese turning their back on freedom and casting their lot with the communists.

Although the rebuff which Japan has handed Russia by demanding the recall of half a dozen representatives of the Soviet is not sufficient to quiet the fears of the pessimists, in our opinion it is evidence of the good intentions of the new Republic of Japan to throw its full support to the cause of the free nations of the world.

## Next Step - Be Sure You Vote November 4

Registration is over.

Election day is just around the corner. For three weeks the attention of Pitt County political leaders has been focused upon getting people registered so they will be eligible to vote on November 4. For the next week, the concentration will be upon getting people to the polls to vote in the presidential election Tuesday of next week. It is too late to worry about those people who are not registered. They had their chance to get their names on the books, and if they didn't they can blame no one but themselves. Fortunately, however, there was a great deal of interest in the registration period this year — more than in recent years — and a good many people whose names were not on the books three weeks ago are now eligible to vote.

The point is, that Pitt County should make a good showing in this national election. The eastern section of North Carolina, Pitt County included, has in the past and even this year received criticism for light votes both in the Democratic primaries and in general elections. Even the proudest Pitt County citizen can not conscientiously assert that there is not room for criticism of the way eligible voters hereabouts have stayed away from the polls on election days.

North Carolina is out to hit the million mark in votes on November 4. If the goal is to be reached, every voter, every precinct and every district must do its parts to see that those registered get to the polls to cast ballots.

On Saturday, the last day of registration, Greenville Jaycees offered baby-sitting and transportation (both free of charge) to people who wanted to go to the polling

places to register. We understand the Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning to offer similar services to those voters who need to get to the polls on election day.

For their interest in getting out the vote, that organization is to be commended.

But the Jaycees in Greenville are not the only ones who can play a big part in getting out the vote on election day. Similar services could be offered by other civic clubs in Greenville, and in other towns and communities in Pitt County. Through such efforts, Pitt County can beat its own record for a general election.

There are crucial issues at stake in this election. They have been debated and debated over the past several months of the campaign.

In spite of all the debating over various domestic and international problems, there is no issue more crucial than the question who will elect the next President of the United States.

Will it be the majority of the citizens of the nation who are eligible to cast ballots, or will it be, as it has been too often in the past, only a small portion of the eligible citizens who vote at the polls?

Only the individual citizen can answer that question by going to the polls November 4 and shouldering the obligation to himself and his fellow citizens by exercising his priceless right to a direct voice in the government of this great nation.

## National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although the electoral vote of every state may be a key factor in the November 4 choice between Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower, almost every politician regards New York's 45 ballots as highly critical. Truman and Wilson won in 1948 and 1952, respectively, without the Empire State's support, but they were unusual years.

The Democrats figure that they have New York "in the bag." The basis of their confidence is that Governor Dewey carried it by only about 61,000, while Henry A. Wallace, running as a Progressive, polled 509,559 votes. It is now argued that most of the Wallace supporters will swing to Stevenson, giving him a safe majority over Ike.

N. Y. VOTE—Recent canvasses, however, dispute this theory. The GOP calculators now look upon New York, together with Pennsylvania and Illinois, as almost certain to go for Eisenhower.

These three states have a total of 104 electoral votes. Assuming that Eisenhower carries normally Republican areas where Dewey lost in 1948, the GOP nominee would approach the necessary 268 figure, even without the doubtful state of California.

Republican pollsters have taken special pains to check on the Wallace group. Their findings indicate that only a small percentage of his 509,559 turnout will shift automatically to Stevenson.

Their inquiries show that Vincent Hallinan, the Progressive entry, will get about 200,000 of these votes. Thousands who voted for the Roosevelt Vice-President are now disillusioned because of Russia's anti-American belligerence. So is "Hank" himself.

WALLACE SILENT—Finally, Wallace has taken no stand as of today. He is a close friend of Milton Eisenhower, Ike's younger brother, who served for many years as a key figure in Agriculture during the Wallace regime. And, of course, the Iowa corn expert has no love for the man who succeeded him and then fired him from the Cabinet—namely, Harry S. Truman.

Thus, according to these Republican surveys, which have not been released, the GOP expects to carry New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

GOP LOOK—In addition to this evidence of an Ikeward trend, the registration figures throughout the country, but especially in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, have a Republican look.

The increases in the number of qualified voters have been in areas which usually show a Republican majority. According to local politicians' reports to Washington headquarters, many known GOP sympathizers have signed up for the first time since 1928, when "Al" Smith's demand for repeal of prohibition was the great issue. It is not believed that their renewed interest derives from any loss of "Trumanism."

DEM REGISTRATION OFF—As another indication of an Eisenhower trend, the Democratic registration in large industrial centers has dropped from the 1948 figures. Wards which gave Truman majorities four years ago now show more Republicans than Democrats on the political books. GOP gains in labor union, Polish, Italian and Irish areas have been striking.

All these indexes of sentiment apply to New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, with their electoral total of 104. Should the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket also bundle up California, it would net them 136 ballots in the Presidential college, with only 130 more needed for victory.

ADLAI STILL GOVERNOR—The Democrats count on Illinois because of home-state sentiment and the fact that Governor Stevenson was elected to his present office by a 572,000 majority. Incidentally, it is generally unnoticed that the Democratic nominee has not resigned his state office.

Stevenson's 1948 showing was no miracle at all. Conservative Republican businessmen supported him, a political newcomer, because of their disgust with Governor Dwight Green's corrupt and inefficient administration. They are now in Ike's corner, according to all reports.

Finally, there is the fact that Senator Dirksen, a staunch Ike man at Chicago, defeated Scott Lucas, Truman's leader in the upper chamber, by 294,000 votes only two years ago. And in 1948, when Stevenson won by 572,000, Truman squeaked through in Illinois by only 35,000.

KEFAUVER SIDETRACKED—Although Governor Stevenson may not realize it, there is another Democratic Presidential candidate at the stump. He is Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who has never forgotten President Truman and the political professionals for sidetracking him at Chicago.

At Stevenson's personal request, the Capital Hill crime chaser is campaigning in areas where he won primary victories over Truman and other rivals. But he has been routed around the large cities, where his expose of corrupt links between politicians and criminals reacted against the Democrats in municipal and state elections—New York and Chicago.

Only 49 Kefauver will set out to win the 1956 nomination on November 5. If Stevenson should be defeated, even if the Illinois Governor is elected and serves two terms, the Tennessee will be only 57 in 1960. He will be as keen for the top prize then as he was at Chicago in those July days of heat and frustration.

## Selected Short

MONROE, PA., INDEPENDENT: "Young men and women should be especially interested in politics, for it is they who will be forced to bear the great burden of our national debt. In the years to come, when they are endeavoring to provide homes for their families or build up successful businesses, Federal income taxes are going to take from them months of labor out of each year."

FORT SUMNER, N. M., DE RACA COUNTY NEWS: "If all the taxable property of New Mexico were sold for the assessed valuation, the people would be \$16,915,000 short of raising enough money to pay their share of the Federal debt. This was the disclosure contained in a state-by-state survey of the ratio of the dangerously high Federal debt to personal and real property."

## Y'Can't Quit Now



## Around Capitol Square

WIND-UP — The final week of the 1952 general election campaign will be devoted to activities at the top and the bottom of the political ladder. The Democrats have completed the series of congressional district rallies, and so far as your reporter can learn no other political meetings are scheduled by either party except in counties and smaller communities; and for the purpose of listening to broadcasts of high command speakers for the national tickets. This is the period of precinct activity and planning the mechanics of getting out the vote.

REVIEW — The campaign in North Carolina began in late summer with a spirit of apathy prevailing. Active politicians often voiced concern because the people generally were not interested. Following the national conventions there was a sort of let-down feeling. Tarheel Republicans generally favored Senator Taft for the presidential nomination and Democrats favored Senator Russell. The Republicans got General Eisenhower and the Democrats got Governor Stevenson. It was not until mid-September that extreme partisans in either group manifested acceptance of the national ticket.

A substantial number of registered Democrats never did accept Stevenson, and they joined some old line Republicans in forming local groups of Citizens for Eisenhower, with the avowed purpose of promoting the Republican national ticket. These supporting State and local Democratic nominees. Efforts to consolidate numerous local Citizens

election than in any other since 1928. That leads to the prediction that the vote will be the largest in history, with definite possibility, although slight probability, it may reach the million mark. Activity on part of Republicans and Eisenhower independents has stimulated activity among regular Democrats resulting in the prospect that percentage wise the majority will be approximately the same it was in 1948.

DIFFERENCE — Citizens for Eisenhower have sought diligently to convince the rest of the voters that they are in comparable situation with the Hoovercrats of 24 years ago. Your reporter cannot see much resemblance. Rather, they are comparable to Willkiecrats of 1940 and the Dixiecrats of 1948. In the Al Smith campaign appeal was to religious prejudice and emotion; in 1940 and 1948, the appeal is to logic and reason. There is no fervor in it, and nobody is mad. There is logical argument for each of the candidates, and voters who really think through the issues are divided. In the absence of appeal to emotion or getting mad, those who do not think are likely to follow the course they have followed through the years. Preponderant majority of them having traditionally voted Democratic will do so again. That is another way of saying that the Eisenhower folks failed in their original aim of getting enough people to think their way; possibly because the general appar-

ated against Catholics and Jews. Second-class citizenship, imposed by the McCarran Immigration bill. What do these add up to? They add up to the philosophy of racial superiority developed by the Nazis, which we thought we had destroyed when we defeated Nazi Germany and liberated Europe. Among those who voted for the McCarran bill and to override his veto, was the Republican candidate for Vice-President (Senator Nixon). Among the other Republicans were Senators Jenner and McCarthy (whom General Eisenhower has endorsed for reelection). The Republican candidate for the Presidency cannot escape responsibility for his endorsements. He has had an attack of moral blindness, for today, he is willing to accept the so-called "master-race" although he took a leading part in liberating Europe from their domination. Their (the Republicans) candidate has nothing to say on the subject but he will endorse anyone who wears a Republican label, no matter what his record on civil liberties."

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

UNFORTUNATE ISSUE (Winston-Salem Journal)  
Republicans and others are saying that President Truman has accused General Eisenhower of anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism. President Truman has said that he accused the General of no such thing. According to liberal excerpts appearing in the New York Times, this is what the President said in a message to the mobilization conference of the National Jewish Welfare Board in Washington last Friday:

In 1924, a Republican Congress passed, and a Republican President signed, a bill incorporating the National Origins Quota System as a guide in admitting immigrants—a principle which is repellent to every tradition we have—the repellent principle that northern Europeans and western Europeans are more desirable immigrants than any other people in the world. When the President asked the Eightieth Congress for a bill to admit large numbers of displaced persons, the Republican Congress adopted a bill which wrote into it "provisions that intentionally discriminated against Catholics and Jews." This was made an issue in 1948, and the Democratic Eighty-first Congress repealed those provisions. When, this year, the President asked for an act to admit 300,000 displaced persons in three years — among them "victims of Soviet tyranny" — Congress instead passed the McCarran Immigration Bill, "which contains nothing to help the overpopulation of Europe and which re-enacts and codifies the discriminatory National Origins Quota System."

Here the President relates the issue to General Eisenhower: "When we look behind the mask of the great majority of Republicans in Congress, this is what we see: The National Origins Quota System, based on 'Nordic' superiority. Discriminatory provisions in the displaced persons bill, directed against Catholics and Jews. Second-class citizenship, imposed by the McCarran Immigration bill. What do these add up to? They add up to the philosophy of racial superiority developed by the Nazis, which we thought we had destroyed when we defeated Nazi Germany and liberated Europe. Among those who voted for the McCarran bill and to override his veto, was the Republican candidate for Vice-President (Senator Nixon). Among the other Republicans were Senators Jenner and McCarthy (whom General Eisenhower has endorsed for reelection). The Republican candidate for the Presidency cannot escape responsibility for his endorsements. He has had an attack of moral blindness, for today, he is willing to accept the so-called "master-race" although he took a leading part in liberating Europe from their domination. Their (the Republicans) candidate has nothing to say on the subject but he will endorse anyone who wears a Republican label, no matter what his record on civil liberties."

The question that has become one of the heated side-issues of the campaign is: Did the President accuse General Eisenhower of anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism? The General has said that the President did so accuse him. The President has said that he did not.

From the excerpts above, it appears that the President intended to suggest that by endorsing other Republicans whose acts may be interpreted as being anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic, the General himself is "guilty by association," a concept which the President has condemned on other occasions. There is nothing in General Eisenhower's record to give foundation for these charges.

The best thing to do about this issue is to forget it. It can only

add to the bitterness and recklessness of a campaign that already is too bitter and too reckless.

## FOR WHAT PURPOSE TAXES?

(Wilson Times)  
Never in the days when the members of Congress and the state legislature were deliberating over the sixteenth amendment did whether purposefully or not, would use its taxing powers to change society. Yet that's been precisely the effect of that amendment when employed by the Roosevelt and Truman administration. It was in keeping with their slogans of "let the rich pay."

In America we haven't run out of the rich yet. We will, however, in a matter of another two generations if we adhere to our present taxing policies. We're making our adjustments by taxing all those who earn substantial sums and by encouraging the labor unions to go after more money. But we're run our budget up so high that the rich alone can't handle it. So we've had to dip in the pockets of all those who earn \$500 or more a year, unless married. And it's from those pockets that we extract the greatest amount of taxes.

It logically gives rise to the question: has the program boomeranged? Through those who earn the substantial sums have been hurt, have not those who earn only small sums been hurt, too? And can our people, out of what they earn, afford to give 30 per cent of those earnings to the government. That's the minimum, if we include a multitude of hidden taxes. But it isn't the maximum. If by chance you should earn more than \$200,000, you would pay 92 per cent of those earnings in taxes. Have we achieved what we set out to do? Or have we, through taxes, robbed every-

## Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Dictating machines are enjoying so much of a boom that they are being referred to as "the chlorophyll of the business machines industry" at the National Business Show in New York.

Like chlorophyll, they are not new but so many improvements have been made in them and so many new uses discovered for their use that demand has skyrocketed. Tape, wire, disks and flexible cylinders have supplemented the old wax cylinder. New designs made machines fit the decor of modern offices. One new model weighs only eleven pounds and fits in a briefcase. Another new one operates like a miniature automatic telephone exchange.

Higher salaries for stenographers are increasing the demand for dictating machines in offices, since they can be used to reduce the number of stenographers in large offices. One executive said, "Every pay increase for stenographers makes a dictating machine that much cheaper." When a machine enables two stenos to do the work of three, it pays for itself within six months.

The cream of added sales force from new uses. The Air Force puts them in test planes so pilots can record data. Police are using them when questioning suspects. Many companies mail recorded messages to salesmen and branch offices; with the advent of new portables, more salesmen will be sending talking reports back to home offices.

They are also being used to give pep talks in absence at business meetings, test movie sound train salesmen, record delayed and remote broadcasts, record college lectures and to teach languages. Some day a young man may be able to get a college degree without ever getting out of bed. He can get his lessons in a play-back of recordings and speak his thesis to a recording device.

Druggists are using them to record prescriptions over the phone. Stores are using them to test salespersons' ability and some are considering their use to record customers' complaints. Song writers are submitting new songs to publishers on tape, wire and disks. One company (Gray Manufacturing) says it has sold machines for more than 100 uses besides office dictation.

A DESA FOR A MAN  
WITH "XPENSE ACCOUNT"  
Rivaling dictating machines in interest at the National Business Show is \$7,000 desk by Brenner Desk Co., Newark, N. J. In addition to a built-in dictating machine, it has a built-in refrigerator, an ice cube maker, a liquor cabinet, a radio, a humidifier, an electric shaver and an air-conditioning unit.

The price does not include secretary or bartender.

FILBERTS GALORE  
FOR THE HOLIDAYS  
It can be a filberty Christmas. The United States crop of filberts is estimated at 23,000,000 pounds, 70 per cent above last year. And President Truman has refused to restrict imports of shelled filberts, which means that Turkey, the principal exporter, can ship in several million pounds more.

BROKEN CHAIR  
DISCOURAGED COLLECTORS  
The Old Promoter was as dismal as a man who forgot to register when he visited our office this week. "I've been outpromoted," he muttered.

"No!" we exclaimed. "Tell us."

"I had a date with a businessman I thought was a sure touch — I mean a sure investor in my next promotion. When I called, he waved me to his visitor's chair. The seat was cracked, the back was loose and the legs were held together with rope. Naturally, in the face of such poverty, I didn't apply much pressure and walked out empty-handed."

"Just now I've found out he keeps that chair in a closet and brings it out only when he has an appointment with a bill collector, a charity solicitor or a promoter."

We handed him a cigar. We were doing penance for failing to think of the busted chair idea first.

TOY INDUSTRY SEES  
A BANNER CHRISTMAS  
The toy industry is jumping; sales appear to be headed toward \$400,000,000 at manufacturers' value this year.

Prices average a little below last year, according to Norman C. Wintermantel, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America. Some lines are already sold out, he reports.

## Hal Boyle's Column

By SAUL PETT  
For Hal Boyle  
NEW YORK (AP)—Almost everyone agrees that a loyal, smiling wife is an asset to a political candidate.

But suppose, in the future, a woman is nominated for president. Would a husband be an asset or liability?

Would many male voters resent seeing a man play second fiddle and couldn't they easily transfer that resentment to his wife, the candidate, by an inverse psychology, would many female voters say, well, if she isn't smart enough to get a husband smarter than she is, is she smart must agree.

It could be a problem, you must agree.

What about the campaigns? Should the lady candidate take her husband along? People cluck with satisfaction when they see an aging wife sitting behind the candidate. But would they think of a husband sitting there while his wife does all the work?

What expression should he wear while she propounds the issues—adoration, respectful interest or good-humored tolerance? Would many people in the audience wish he were back home making an honest living instead of free-loading on his wife's campaign train?

Obviously, any husband who has nothing better to do than drag around the country while his wife talks her lungs out would be subject to cracks about his masculinity. It would be fatal if he were smaller than his missus. Hair would help. It would help even more if he were a weightlifter.

Should the husband speak out on political issues or maintain a wide-eyed innocence? If he doesn't talk politics, people will say he doesn't have a mind of his own. If he does talk politics, people will say his wife doesn't have a mind of her own.

And what should the husband do when the opposition gets nasty — when they say his wife's background is suspect, when they say she can't be trusted? Should he keep silent or invite the other candidate to step outside?

Whistle-blowers would present problems. The local welcoming committees couldn't give the candidate's spouse roses. Should they give him new bowling shoes, a plug of tobacco or two tickets to an Elks smoker?

And when the lady candidate finishes her speech she would have to be careful in presenting her mate to the crowd. She could not say, "And now I want you to meet my Sammy." That possessive ton would kill the male voice.

What would be the protocol for riding in the motorcades? Would the candidate ride in the first car with the mayor and the candidate's husband ride in the second car with the mayor's wife?

And suppose the lady is elected president. What would we call Sam-first gentleman of the land, president's consort? "What would Sam do, commute every morning to his home and ice business or just hang around the White House? Would he have to give the teas for the cabinet wives, lay the cornerstones, speak for charity at the women's club luncheons, launch all the ships?

How about the opening of the baseball season? Would the big lummoxy just sit there while his wife tries to throw out the first ball?

Would the White House invitations read, "The President and Mr. Smith request the presence of?" At state dinners, where could you put the president's husband

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON—The practice of eating away from home has increased markedly since World War II, economists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

About 16 per cent of the total civilian food supply was through public eating places, institutions and other large-scale feeding establishments.

The story of the meals folks eat away from home is told in the report of a study undertaken jointly by the Bureau of Agriculture Economics and the University of Minnesota. While the study is limited in scope, covering only Minneapolis and Fairmont, Minn., its sponsors believe its results apply in many other cities and small towns throughout the U.S.

The list of types of eating places includes everything from airplanes and railroad dining cars to jails, college dormitories and drugstores, restaurants, school lunchrooms and private clubs. About 15 billion dollars was spent for meals and beverages in 1948 in all types of eating places, compared with about five billion in 1939. The Census of Business reported the eating-place industry handled more than 10 per cent of the total sales volume of all retail trade in 1948 and more than one-fifth of the total dollar volume of food sales.

The majority of eating-place proprietors interviewed said their customers preferred fresh to canned fruits and vegetables and also preferred frozen fruits and vegetables to the canned variety.

Reasons given by the industry why people who have the choice prefer to eat out include: Taste and flavor of restaurant meals, eating out as a form of entertainment, greater variety of food available in restaurants, service and hospitality, desire to avoid cooking and dishwashing at home, convenience and speed of eating, relative cost compared to eating at home, having time to eat in restaurants, and well-balanced meals.

The survey shows short-order cafes serve many hamburgers as parts of meals, thus utilizing a relatively small amount of meat per portion. The consumption of meat, poultry and fish in the higher-priced cafes and hotels studied reflect the emphasis of such establishments on meat dishes and the large portions of roasts and steaks served.

Consumption of fruit was high at the hotels, "probably reflecting generally fancy menus." Consumption of vegetables was relatively high at cafeterias and high-priced cafes, but hotels were by far the greatest consumers.

More potatoes were consumed per person in public eating places studied than in the country as a whole.

# Vanceboro News

By MRS. VIRGINIA McLAWHORN

Chief L. E. Powell, U.S. Navy, of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Powell and boys.

1st Lt. Rodman Lancaster, Army, has returned to Camp Irwin in California after a visit with his father, G. C. Lancaster Sr., and Mrs. Lancaster. Accompanying Lt. Lancaster to Barstow were his father and uncle, C. D. Lancaster, of New Bern, who will visit points of interest in California for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son Bill visited relatives in Raleigh during the weekend. On Friday the Blairs attended the State Fair and Saturday the Wake Forest-Carolina football game in Chapel Hill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peed Sunday were Mrs. Eddie Barbour and children, Barbara and Barrie, of Greenville and Mrs. Eddie Barbour Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morton of North Harlowe visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and family Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and children of Roxobel. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Warren of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. B.

L. Buffkin Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen Sunday were Mrs. J. N. Hart of Greenville and Wayland Hart of Washington City.

Miss Pauline Walker of Roanoke Rapids spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Able Cleve, and Mr. Cleve, and family.

Visiting Mrs. J. W. Huff during the weekend were Miss Pat Huff of Cherry Point and John Huff of Greenville.

Mrs. Noah Gaskins of Greenville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins and family.

Paul Dixon, who was a patient at Lenoir General Hospital in Kinston for several days last week, was moved to his home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jather McLawhorn, Miss Dorothy McLawhorn and Miss Ethel Braxton spent Saturday in Vandermere.

Mrs. Laura Lancaster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elks and Mr. Elks in Greenville.

Visiting Mrs. Annie Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McGee during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jones and Mrs. Frances Dixon of Norfolk Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dixon of Pollockville.

Among those attending Homecoming at Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church at Ernul Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington and son Charles, Miss Helen McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Edwards, Miss Neva Morton, A. J. Morton, Mrs. Catherine Parker and Rev. and



"Reaching for the sky," a suspect is frisked at the scene of the afternoon murder here yesterday which took the life of a Negro of the Pictious community. Policeman Caesar Corbett is shown searching the man, a search which yielded a knife and resulted in an arrest on the charge of public drunkenness. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Mrs. D. W. Cleve Jr. and children, Emily and Elaine.

Mrs. Margaret Kale has returned to Burlington after a visit with Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster.

Mrs. D. M. Robinson and children, Susan and Luanne, are visiting Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foy in Pollockville.

Attending the State Fair in Raleigh last week were Misses Loyce and Joyce Fillingame, Gray Lancaster, Clyde Earl Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Don F. White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Pete White, Mrs. Ted Williams and Miss Mildred Huff.

Purney Powell Jr., student at East Carolina College in Greenville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Ross.

Fred Farris of Duke University spent the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann in Yatesville Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stokes of Winterville and Mrs. Edd English of Bladenboro.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Johnson of Oak City were here Sunday to have their infant daughter, Mildred Carol, christened. Mrs. H. E. Barrow and Mrs. John Hassel were Godmothers and John Hassel Godfather. Fred Farris of Duke University, seminarian, performed the baptismal rites.

Mrs. John Whitford Jr. visited in Newport News, Va. and Philadelphia, Pa. during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and children, Brenda and Frank Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams during the weekend.

Mrs. E. D. Averette of Greenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams, during the weekend.

Dr. W. F. Coppage of Williamston visited his mother, Mrs. D. W. Coppage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and son Ronnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor in New Bern during the weekend.

Mrs. I. B. McGee and Mrs. W. O. Sammons visited relatives in Norfolk Sunday and Monday and attended a school in hair styling and cosmetics on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. White and son James Jr., and Mrs. Alex Williams and daughter Alexis visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family in Grifton Tuesday.

Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, Worthy

## Match-Book Covers Have Most-Repeated Warning

NEW YORK (up) The man who coined the most widely-used phrase in the English language was a Philadelphia lawyer named Joseph Pusey.

Pusey took 24 letters and parceled them into four short words. He put those words on paper 30 years ago, and since that time those four words have appeared almost three trillion times. They're still appearing at the rate of more than 60-thousand times an hour.

The words were: "Close cover before striking."

Pusey was the genius who invented the paper match and the match book cover.

The first paper match was a pretty crude affair, nothing like the slick blend of 32 substances that bursts into light with a simple flick today.

According to match expert Stuart Little of New York, Pusey merely dipped the ends of 50 thin card-board strips into a match head composition, brewed the mess over a pot bellied stove and prayed. His matches worked.

The first match books carried an ad for an opera company with pictures of singers on the cover. Since then the match-book has been used to sell everything from pogo sticks to second hand elephant guns. It's even been used in warfare.

"During the last war," Little said, "matches were dropped to the Germans with Hitler's picture on them. The matches were made to resemble Hitler's head." Matches were dropped to Japanese troops with Tojo's picture affixed. The matches resembled Tojo's teeth.

There have been matches shaped like bowling pins, milk bottles and Christmas trees. Matchbooks have been shaped like beer cans, gas pumps, radio sets, dump trucks and even women.

Maybe you've wondered why matchbooks that advertise snow shovels in Oskosh turn up in Miami, or why ads for a salami store in West Cupcake, Ind., appear in Little Big Toe, Ariz.

The answer lies in something called "overrun," Little explained. "If a manufacturer asks for 10-million matchbooks, the machines usually turn out a few thousand extra. The matchbook company

just shoots the extra ones where ever they're needed.

"Right now, the newest gimmick is matchbooks with built-in-smells. Perfume makers have come out with perfumed covers — coffee makers with coffee-scented covers. I even understand that somebody wants to put out a chlorophyll match to de-scent people's pockets."

## Flanagan's Band Here October 31

Ralph Flanagan and his band, "America's number one band," will come to Greenville Friday night, October 31, to play for a festive Halloween "cabaret" dance lasting from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The holiday dance is being sponsored by the Greenville Lions Club, and will be held in New Carolina Warehouse on Dickinson Avenue. Local Lions plan to set up 200 tables with linen covers for the dance, and they will be available to those who plan to attend the dance.

Club officials urged all potential dance-goers to make reservations for tables in advance because only 200 tables seating four persons each will be available.

Appearing with Flanagan's band will be two featured vocalists, Jane McFadden and Harry Prime. The "Singing Winds" will also be present to add a novelty touch to proceedings.

Advance tickets for the dance will sell for \$2.00, but the price will be \$2.50 at the door. Table reservations are also on sale in advance.

Tickets are on sale by many business establishments throughout Greenville and Pitt County, and may also be obtained from any member of the Greenville Lions Club.

**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Good Food  
Reasonable Prices  
24-Hour Service

**First Federal**  
Savings and Loan Ass'n.  
Of  
Greenville

**3%**

Current Dividend Rates  
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**Saad's Shoe Shop**  
Prompt Expert Service  
Work Guaranteed  
113 Grande Ave.  
Dial 2056

## Notice Of Sale Of Wooded Land

The W. H. Moore wooded land, Falkland Township, Pitt County, containing 85 acres more or less, will be sold at the courthouse door in Greenville at twelve o'clock Noon on Saturday, November 1, 1952.

Map of same and other information can be had at the office of the undersigned Commissioner in Greenville, N. C.

**J. H. HARRELL, Commissioner**

### "The Doaker" Ready



**You're SET**  
One shot lasts all winter!

**You're SAFE**  
No rust...no foam...  
no freeze...no failure!

**You're SURE**  
No other anti-freeze  
gives your car the same  
complete protection!

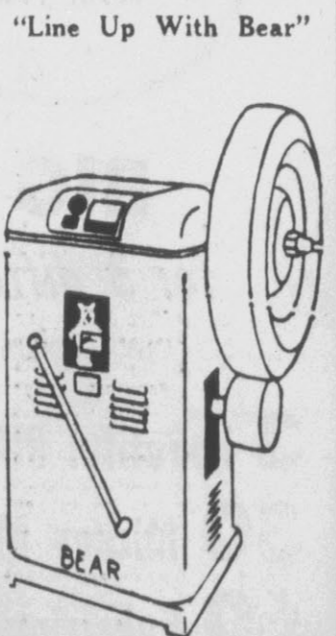
**"PRESTONE"**  
BRAND  
Anti-Freeze

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY  
A Division of  
Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

Doak Walker — "The Doaker" to football fans — is a cat-like Detroit Lion's halfback who's always ready to take advantage of an opponent's defense to the tune of six points. Something else "The Doaker" is prepared for is freezing weather. Listen:

"About the middle of the football season, I put 'Prestone' anti-freeze into my car — then I forget about freeze-ups and boilovers all winter long. With 'Prestone' anti-freeze, I know I'm safe.

Yes, "The Doaker" is ready for winter. Are you? Get "Prestone" brand anti-freeze today! One shot lasts all winter — and no other anti-freeze gives your car the same complete protection!



**"Line Up With Bear"**

We have just installed the latest model

**WHEEL BALANCER**

At Our Station!

For safer driving and minimum tire wear, have your car wheels balanced here!

Expert Workmanship

**Howard Allen's Service Station**

5th and Greene Streets  
Phone 3285

# Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey



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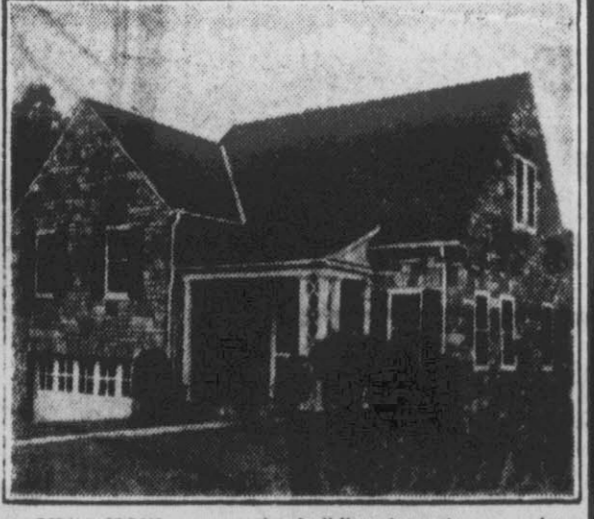
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# Bucs Smash Guilford 41-0 For Third North State Win



DWIGHT SHOE was voted All-Conference End last year and bright performances this year have made him an outstanding candidate for Little All-American honors. Shoe strengthened his bid with a stellar performance Saturday night in the Pirates 41-0 win over Guilford.

## Winless Quakers Drop Fifth Straight Game

Paul Gay, Harold O'Kelley, Illard Yarborough, Dick Cherry And Dwight Shoe Score Touchdowns For East Carolina

By JIMMY ELLIS  
Reflector Sports Writer  
GREENSBORO — Powerful East Carolina College rolled almost at will Saturday night against the hapless Guilford Quakers to pick up their third North State Conference victory by an overwhelming 41-0 score. The game was played before an estimated 1,000 fans in Greensboro's mammoth Senior High Stadium.

The Pirates put the pressure on the winless Quakers as soon as the game got underway and didn't remove it even though their powerful T-formation offense sputtered at times. Coach Jack Boone's Bucs had worked up a 20-0 lead at half-time and then threw the book at the Quakers in the second half to win easily.

**Pirates Roll Easy**  
The only time the five-times losers held the Pirates was on the series of downs immediately after the opening kickoff. The Pirates had received but were unable to gain and had to kick. The Quakers, in turn, were held by the almost invincible forward wall of the Pirates, and Bob Shoaf kicked to Dick Cherry on the East Carolina 30. That's exactly where the Pirates started rolling.

Claude King picked up 11 yards on a pitchout round right end to start the ball rolling. The Quakers jumped the gun on the next play, penalized five yards to the 46, and the Pirates were well on their way.

King and Illard Yarborough moved the ball into Guilford territory on three running plays and the Pirates took to the air. Sandy Siler found Dwight Shoe alone on the 37 and flipped to the All-Conference end at that point. The Pirates then went back to their ground attack with King, Yarborough, and Paul Gay carrying and moved the ball to the 23.

Yarborough was then given the ball on an off-tackle smash and the 170-pound halfback went all way. Hawk Grissom kicked the point after five minutes had elapsed and it was all over except wounding just how many points the Bucs could score.

The second East Carolina touchdown came early in the second quarter as a direct result of a Guilford fumble. The Quakers had come into possession of the ball on their own 20 when the Pirate attack stalled and Claude King kicked into the end zone.

On the first scrimmage play for the Quakers, quarterback Carl Jones carried around right end on an option play and was smacked hard by the left side of the East Carolina line. The impact jarred the ball loose from Jones' grasp and Pirate Bill McDonald covered it on the 15.

King picked up five yards on a pitchout around right end to put the Pirates in scoring position. King left the game because of a knee injury received on the play but Yarborough and Gay picked up the burden of carrying the ball with Gay doing the scoring from three yards out. Grissom kicked the point and the Pirates had a 14-0 lead.

**O'Kelley Scores**  
The third touchdown of the half came in but a few minutes of playing time remaining. Another fumble by Jones had been recovered by Bobby Thomas on the Guilford 25 and the Pirates were on their way. It took them six plays to negotiate the distance which was lengthened twice by penalties against East Carolina. Harold O'Kelley did the scoring by going over tackle from one yard out. Grissom's kick was

blocked by Sam Shugart but the Pirates had the 20-0 halftime lead.

The Pirates scored the first time they got their hands on the ball in the second half. They kicked off to the Quakers, held for three downs, and then rushed kicker Bob Shoaf so hard that Shoaf had to run instead of kicking. He was pulled down by Algie Faircloth on the 19 and three plays later the Pirates had another touchdown.

On the first play, Yarborough went to the 14 yard line for a five gain. A Siler pass moved the ball to the four and Paul Gay carried over from that point on a pitchout around right end. Grissom kicked the point with less than two minutes gone in the third quarter.

The Pirates kicked off again, held for downs again, and Shoaf punted to Boyd Webb on the East Carolina where the Pirates started another scoring drive.

**Siler To Shoe**  
Dick Cherry missed on a pass to Bobby Hodges and then lost a yard at end before getting his pitching arm warmed up. From deep punt formation, Cherry cleverly faked a punt and then passed to Hodges, all alone on the Guilford 45, and the big end ran like a halfback in moving the ball to the Quaker 27 before he was brought down. On the next play, Cherry fired to Dwight Shoe who took the ball on the 16, twisted away from a defensive halfback, and scored standing up. Grissom kicked the point again and the Pirates were leading the demoralized Quakers 34-0.

The final TD of the evening came on a Cherry specialty, the bootleg play. The Pirates had marched from their own 49 yard line only to see their attack stall on the Quaker seven. That's when Cherry took over and smacked across for the six points. The tally came on the second play of the fourth quarter. Bubba Matthews kicked the point and the Pirates had their final margin of 41-0.

The Pirates had two touchdowns called back during the process of having six count. One was a 46-yard pass play from Siler to Jim Stanley which was nullified by a clipping penalty on the 29-yard line. The other was a nine yard pass play from Cherry to Hodges which was nullified when the Pirates were detected holding.

Statistics

	ECC	Gu'ford
First Downs	15	10
Yds. Gnd. Rush	218	78
Yds. Lost Rush	36	56
Net Yds. Rushing	182	22
Passes Attempted	16	16
Passes Completed	8	6
Yds. Gnd. Passing	152	52
Passes Int. By	2	0

## Sugg High Lions Roar To 19-0 Win

RICH SQUARE — The old adage about the lion being king of the beasts was extended to the gridiron Thursday night as the Lions of H. B. Sugg High of Farmville tamed Rich Square's Panthers 19-0.

The Lions started their scoring in the first quarter when Quarterback Spinnie Tyson connected with left end Albert Baker on a pass play.

The second Farmville touchdown came on a 60 yard pass play from Tyson to Mac Maye. Maye took the pass on the Rich Square 45 and snake-kipped his way to pay dirt.

The final Sugg TD was scored by second string halfback Fred Clark Tyson.

## Local Little League Grid Teams Lose Bowl Contests

### Lenoir Bears And ECC Show Potent Offense In Tilts

By The Associated Press  
The word straight from the turkey's mouth is that the Thanksgiving Day game between Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba is likely to decide the North State Conference football championship.

Of course Lenoir Rhyne still has two league games to play and Catawba one before they meet at Salisbury Nov. 27. But a defeat for either before then is as unlikely as that talking turkey.

Lenoir Rhyne, defending champion, is undefeated in its three conference games. The Bears played their best game of the year Saturday to smash Western Carolina, 42-12, aided by Jerry Robinson's 99-yard runback of a kickoff. They meet Elon and Guilford before the Turkey Day clash with the Catawba Indians.

Catawba, unheralded at the beginning of the season, strengthened its bid with a 12-0 victory over Elon which gave it a league record of three victories and a tie. The Indians played a versatile game, scoring on a touchdown, a conversion, a field goal and a safety. Guilford, which has yet to win, is their only remaining conference opponent before the Lenoir Rhyne game.

East Carolina, which previously held Catawba to a 7-7 tie, overpowered Guilford 41-0. Dick Cherry, Paul Gay and Dwight Shoe were the offensive stars for the victorious Pirates. East Carolina is third in the standings with three victories, one defeat, and the tie.

Appalachian played a 27-27 tie with East Tennessee State. Jack Groce and Ray Triplett were the big guns for Appalachian.

Two league games are scheduled this Saturday, East Carolina at Appalachian and Elon at Western Carolina. Outside games find Catawba host to Presbyterian and Lenoir Rhyne at Newberry.

Jesse Lee Smith was the offensive star of the night for Sugg while Albert Baker led the defense play.

### North And South Seniors Tourney Begins Tomorrow

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Their once-booming drives no longer winging down the fairways 250 yards and more as in days of yore, 240 veterans, 55 years and up, swarmed over two courses here today in the qualifying round of the inaugural North and South Seniors Invitational Golf Tournament.

The oldsters came into their own at the Pinehurst Country Club's Nos. 1 and 2 courses as the replacement for the 0-year-old North and South Open began a week's run. The championship No. 2 course has been trimmed to 6,000 yards to more nearly match the 6,100-yard No. 1 layout.

Twenty-eight states and Canada were represented on the entry list. Officials have arranged a heavy schedule of consolation play so that each contestant may play at least five rounds during the week.

Match play will get under way tomorrow in groups of 32. First group winners tomorrow will go into the 16-man championship flight.

Tom Robbins of New York, winner of this year's U. S. Senior crown, heads the field, which includes the national runnerup, Paul Hyde, Buffalo, N. Y., and such worthies as Chicago's Chick Evans, a former U. S. Open and Amateur champion; Al Ulmer, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. M. Wells, Newell, W. Va.; Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, and P. C. Jarboe, Cochituate, Mass.

Lending to the week-long spirit of good fellowship will be a Friday night banquet for all contestants.

Standouts for the Gold Nuggets were John Ed Arnold, Jimmy Jenkins, Billy James, and Jeff Edwards. Arnold made several outstanding tackles on runners which had already broken in the clear and were headed for a goal.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

Saturday's Football Results  
By UNITED PRESS

- Georgia Tech 30 Vanderbilt 0
- Florida 30 Georgia 0
- NC State 13 Florida State 7
- Maryland 34 LSU 6
- Tennessee 50 Wofford 0
- Duke 21 Virginia 7
- Tulane 21 Auburn 6
- Alabama 42 Miss State 19
- Mississippi 34 Arkansas 7
- Miami 20 Marquette 6
- Parris Island 54 Stetson 13
- Furman 14 Davidson 13
- William Mary 42 Richmond 13
- The Citadel 28 Presbyterian 7
- Wash & Lee 34 Va. Tech 27
- Fayetteville 18 Livingston 0
- Clark 20 Alabama State 7
- Keesler Field 21 Stewart AFB 0
- Camp Lejeune 18 Ft. Houston 0
- Morris 31 Florida Normal 0
- E. Carolina Techs 41 Guilford 0
- Miss. Southern 27 Chattanooga 4
- Florida A&M 10 Prairie View 7
- N. Texas State 38 Memphis 8
- Kentucky State 20 Fisk 13
- Morehead 20 Eastern Ky 20
- Ky State Coll 20 E. Ky 20
- Maryland State 20 NC College 13
- NCA&T 44 Winston-Salem 0
- Wabash 31 Sewanee 14
- Xavier (La) 46 Tuskegee 0
- Emory-Henry 28 Middle Tenn St 7

**EAST**  
Penn 7 Navy 7  
Boston U 29 Lehigh 20  
Yale 47 LaFayette 0  
Harvard 26 Dartmouth 19  
Columbia 14 Army 14  
Rutgers 19 Brown 7  
Maine 62 Bates 6  
Temple 34 NYU 7  
Syracuse 20 Holy Cross 19  
Colgate 28 Bucknell 0  
Tufts 20 Williams 19  
Carnegie Tech 10 Case 0  
Princeton 27 Cornell 0  
W. Virginia 16 Pitt 0  
Wagner 0 Brooklyn 14  
Shippensburg 23 Slippery Rock 0  
Vermont 27 Norwich 26  
Northeastern 40 M... 26  
Connecticut 25 Delaware 13

**MIDWEST**  
Michigan 21 Minnesota 0  
Michigan St 34 Penn St 7  
Kentucky 14 Cincinnati 6  
Iowa 8 Ohio State 0  
UCLA 20 Wisconsin 7  
Northwestern 23 Indiana 13  
Purdue 40 Illinois 12  
Butler 13 Indiana State 13  
Miami (O) 20 Ohio U 0  
Great Lakes 27 Memphis Navy 0  
North Dakota St 14 N. Dakota 13  
Arkansas A&M 54 Bishop 6  
Missouri 19 Iowa State 0  
Kent State 26 Marshall 14  
Daytona 21 John Carroll 0  
Bowling Green 29 Toledo 19

## Chuck Davey Pays No Heed To Taboo

By OSCAR FRALEY  
NEW YORK (UP)—For years there have been two strict taboos in the boxing business: southpaws and college graduates. So today as they discuss a welterweight title fight for Chuck Davey you must admit this is an unusual little man.

Because Charles Pierce Davey is both. Not only that, but the undefeated Davey is just about the most educated guy who ever busted backs in the upper pro brackets. He doesn't have merely a BS degree from Michigan State. Chuck also has his Master's.

Yet, just three years ago when he tried to sell his talents to some pretty smart boxing men in New York, they snuffed him off. There was that double taboo.

They didn't care that he had won four NCAA boxing crowns. His first came in 1943, as a featherweight, before he enlisted in the Air Corps. After service, which included six missions over Germany, he returned to college.

He was heavier then. So in 1947 he copped the NCAA lightweight crown and the two succeeding years won the collegiate welterweight title. Then, to get the dough for his Masters, he decided to turn pro.

Nobody wanted him, however. He was a southpaw—and a "thinker." "That's the last thing a boxer should do, think," insisted Jack Dempsey. "The more you think the less you fight."

Chuck finally managed to line up Hec Knowles as manager and they obtained Izzy Kline as trainer, a man who had conditioned such stars as Barney Ross and Maxie Baer. It was Kline who gave Davey his first kind words from the pros.

"That Baer, he once offered me a \$125 suit if I'd let him have a puff of a cigaret while he was training," Izzy recalled. "Chuck

is easy to handle. Maybe there's something to this education after all."

As far as boxing goes, that still has to be proved. The only collegian who won a world championship was Penn Stater Billy Soose, who took the middleweight crown in 1941.

Other collegiate clouters were Steve Hannas and Bob Pastor, along with such recent additions as Roland Lasterza and Chico Vejar. But the boxing mob contends they are names designed to prove their personal point.

Added to that is the southpaw rap. There hasn't been a lefty champ since Lou Brouillard held the welterweight championship in 1931. Of them all, Lew Tendler was the greatest, but he couldn't get by Benny Leonard.

Yet, Davey is in a position to alter the boxing standards. He has won 35 of 37 bouts—20 by kayo—and his record is stained only by two draws. His victims include Ike Williams, Rocky Graziano and Vejar, the latter twice.

Right now they're pointing him for a February title shot against Kid Gavilan. The mitt mob claims that it's too big a match for him this soon, but then, they've been wrong on him twice before.

The reasons may be that Chuck isn't really a heavy "thinker" despite his sheepskins. He likes historical novels and Western movies. And, as for being a southpaw, nobody has seen any Benny Leonard around lately.

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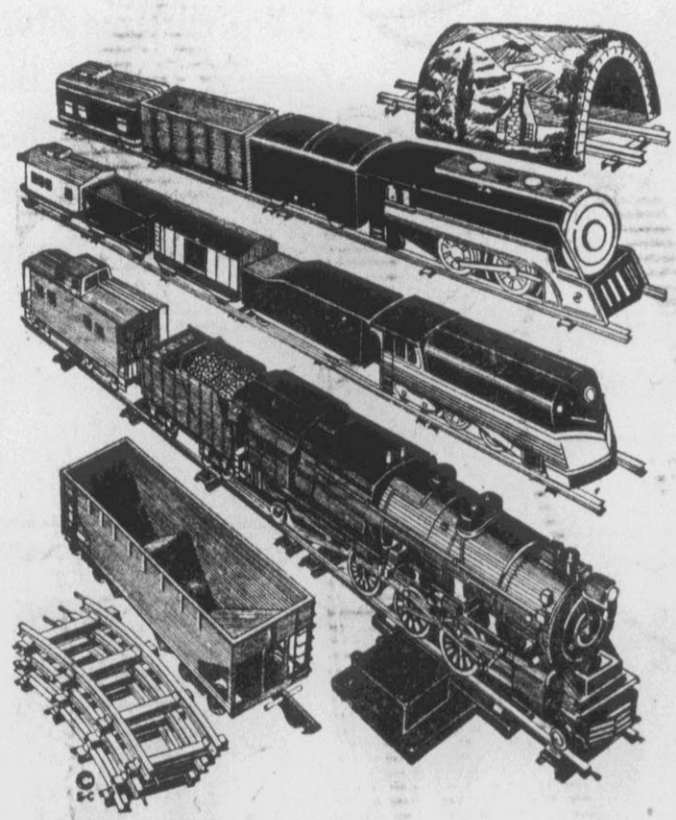
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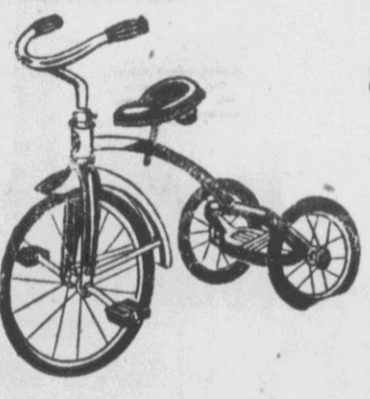
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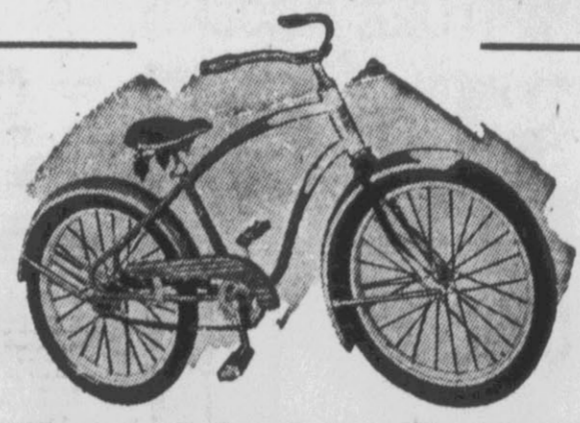
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# TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 25  
 "Happened to be in the neighborhood, Allie," Devereaux smiled ingratiatingly. "Thought I'd drop in for a chat."  
 The eyes kindled shrewdly, and Allie took in details of Devereaux's appearance minutely. "Copper," he said accusingly, and turned away.

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scrutiny. "A dollar here and a dollar there," he smiled modestly. "Good for you," Allie said with meager approval.

"I see some of the successful boys around town sometimes," Devereaux said. "Matter of fact, I ran into a couple of them in an uptown night club about a week ago."

"Which of the boys were they?" Allie asked.

"Martie Phillips and Fred Castle," Devereaux's eyes were intent on Allie's expression. Remember them?"

"Nope. Can't place them," Allie said.

"I got a picture of them that night I ran into them," Devereaux fumbled in the envelope without taking it out of his pocket. He fingered the top photograph, remembering its position in the envelope, and drew it out. "A souvenir for my album, for old time's sake," he said, smiling a little foolishly.

Allie stared at the photograph with watering eyes. He opened a cigar box in the candy showcase, found a pair of steel-rimmed eyeglasses, and put them on.

"Nope," he said after a while. "Can't place them at all." A wariness slowly fixed in his face. So you ran into a couple of the boys. So what? The early hostility and suspicion were back in his voice. You just drop around to tell me that?"

"The uptown club was Lippy Latimer's Attic Circus. Classy joint," Devereaux said easily, ignoring the sudden hard vein in Allie. "You remember Lippy, huh? Middleweight champ a while back."

"Latimer was knocked off yesterday," Allie said with his shrewd eyes going over Devereaux anew. It was in the papers this morning.

"Uh-huh," Devereaux said. "A n d too bad. Lippy was regular. You knew him, huh?"

"I saw him fight in the Garden." "Sure. But I mean, you saw him around. Before he hit the big time, Lippy was around this neighborhood a lot."

"I wouldn't know," Allie said. "I only saw him fight."

"Lippy used to pal with one of the old gang a lot," Devereaux persisted recklessly. Dismissing Allie was obviously impossible, if he wanted to get done what he'd come for. The wily pool-hall operator was a genius at divining motive.

"You don't say" Allie's brows lifted tauntingly.

"Curious at all about whom Lippy used to pal around with in the old neighborhood?" Devereaux said.

"No," Allie half-turned away. "Look, Mike Devers, if that's your name, climb back on your bicycle and pedal yourself outa here. You smell copper just like I figured you when you pushed in here." Devereaux held his ground doggedly, and waited until a hot wave of irritation cooled. "He used to pal around with Frankie Hughes."

Allie's face reacted and his blood-speckled eyes kindled over the magazine.

"Frankie Hughes did a long stretch in Sing Sing, and died there some months ago."

"So?" Allie returned to the table unexpectedly.

"Thought you'd quit on me," Devereaux said, puzzled at the sudden evident interest in the pool-hall operator.

"I will quit, and for good, if you don't get to the point."

"What point?" Devereaux said equivocally.

"Your angle," Allie said disgustedly.

"A dollar," Devereaux said. "I've got an idea I'm trying to make good on. If I win, there may be a dollar."

"Thought you said you were a bookmaker."

"I'm still out to make a dollar."

"What are you betting on your chances?" Allie's tongue washed his lower lip and his face stripped the question of its obscurity.

"Fifty," Devereaux said.

Allie became reabsorbed in his magazine reading.

"I'll double it," Devereaux proposed.

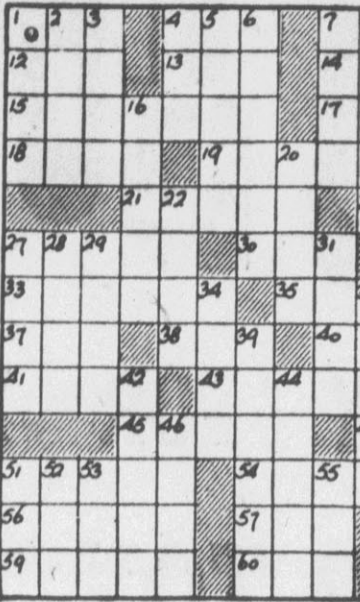
Allie looked up disdainfully. "Times five," he said flatly.

"If it's worth it, and if you'll take a check," Devereaux agreed. "I haven't that much in cash."

"That's a cop's trick," Allie

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Rule
  - 4. Of him
  - 7. Money hoarder
  - 12. Constellation
  - 13. Have existence
  - 14. Accustom
  - 15. Sour substance
  - 17. Frozen rain
  - 18. Arabian seaport
  - 19. Coax
  - 21. English city
  - 22. City
  - 27. Dyke
  - 30. Eternity
  - 32. Nothing
  - 33. Unwilling
  - 35. Pertaining to mail
- DOWN**
- 37. Occupy a chair
  - 38. Light brown
  - 40. Music drama
  - 41. Lethargic
  - 43. French river
  - 45. Oil of rose petals
  - 47. Organ of scent
  - 51. Web-footed bird
  - 54. Bottom of a road
  - 56. Prepares to publish
  - 57. Purpose
  - 58. Source of metal
  - 59. Rent again
  - 60. Stain
  - 61. Even contr



**ERST ASIA SOL GAPE HAQM EDI OPINE DROPPED NETS REINS CANTATAS LA ALE ANISE YE PARALLELOGRAM AS TULLE EDI AT SENTIENT PARIS TORN ANICUTS WATED ITS REID DRAY LIE FARO EYRE**

### Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 1. Molten rock
  - 2. Dry
  - 3. Diminish
  - 4. Ugly old woman
  - 5. Angry
  - 6. Placid
  - 7. Fall to hit
  - 8. Entrance
  - 9. Go to law
  - 10. Before
  - 11. Expose to moisture
  - 12. Go in
  - 13. On the summit
  - 14. Repose
  - 15. Before: prela
  - 16. One who cannot be believed
  - 17. Feminine name
  - 18. Milder
  - 19. Wicked
  - 20. Forbid
  - 21. Middy
  - 22. Where the sun rises
  - 23. Pay out
  - 24. Approached
  - 25. Squander
  - 26. Sarcasm
  - 27. Trial
  - 28. Wind instrument
  - 29. Withered
  - 30. Paradise
  - 31. Jewish proselyte
  - 32. Poem
  - 33. Lubricate
  - 35. American humorist

made a noise in his throat. "Give me a check and grab me for blackmail."

"Where does blackmail enter it? You've got a right to take money as a fee for cooperating with somebody, anybody," Devereaux found his wallet, and thumbed through the bill compartment.

"I've got two hundred and sixty dollars in cash."

"Okay," Allie said. He put his hand out. "I'll cooperate two-sixty's worth." His face broke into an ugly grin. You can come around for more cash cooperation tomorrow."

Devereaux watched him cram the bills into a pants pocket. "I'm buying a blind package," he said. "You made your bet," Allie said. (To be continued)

### NOTICE OF SALE

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**  
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT  
 Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Administrator, C.T.A. of the Will of Marietta Dixon, deceased  
 vs.  
 Marietta S. Northrop, Lillian Sugg, Julius L. Hughes, Penina Hughes, et al

Under and by virtue of a judgment entered at the September Term, 1952, of Pitt County Superior Court, in a civil action therein pending entitled as above, and signed by His Honor, W. C. Harris, Judge Presiding, the undersigned, who was by said judgment appointed Commissioner to sell the lands described in the petition, will on Monday November 24, 1952, at 12:00 Noon at the door of the Courthouse in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, but subject to confirmation by the court, a certain lot or parcel of land, lying and being in the City of Greenville, said County and State, described as follows, to-wit:

"Beginning at a stake in the western property line of Elizabeth Street, which stake is approximately 169 feet in a southwesterly direction from the intersection of the western property line of Third Street in that portion of the City of Greenville known as 'Skinnerville,' and running from said beginning point in a southwesterly direction and along the western property line of Elizabeth Street approximately 135 feet, to the intersection of the western property line of Elizabeth Street with the northern property line of West Fourth Street; thence in a westwesterly direction and along the

northern property line of West Fourth Street approximately 105 feet to the old H. W. Whedbee line; thence in a northwesterly direction and along the said Whedbee line a distance of 135 feet to the southwest corner of the E. J. Garrett property; thence in an easterly direction and along the southern line of the said E. J. Garrett a distance of approximately 105 feet to the point of the beginning, and being a portion of Lot No. 13 in the old plot of the Town of Greenville."

This the 23rd day of October, 1952.  
 J. H. MOYE, Commissioner  
 James & Speight, Attys.  
 Oct. 27 Nov. 3-10-17

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
**PITT COUNTY**  
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT  
 C. F. LAUGHINGHOUSE  
 vs.  
 ARMECIA LEE LAUGHINGHOUSE

It appearing from the affidavit of H. P. Whitehurst in this action, that Armeicia Lee Laughinghouse, the defendant therein, is not to be found in Pitt County, and cannot after due diligence be found in the State, and it further appearing that she is a necessary party to the action, it being an action for a divorce absolute on the grounds of adultery.

It is therefore ordered that notice of this action be published once a week for four weeks in the Greenville Reflector, a newspaper published in Pitt County, setting forth the title of the action, the purpose of the same, and requiring the defendant to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in the Court House in said county on or before the 1st day of December, 1952, or 20 days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the relief therein demanded will be granted.

This 18th day of October, 1952  
 E. L. LEWIS, JR.  
 Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court  
 Oct. 20-27 Nov. 3-10

### NOTICE OF SALE

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

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in the ex parte special proceeding entitled "W. J. Moore and

the run of Jacky Branch; thence north 46-20 east a distance of 790 feet to the lands of Mrs. C. P. Pierce; thence along the southern property line of the land of Mrs. C. P. Pierce north 53-40 west 2205 feet to an iron stake; thence north 1-20 west 200 feet to a white oak, the southern line of the Dew land; thence north 76-15 west along the southern line of the Dew land a distance of 1100 feet to the Smith Road, now State Highway, thence south 4-20 west 1633 feet to an iron stake on the line of the Ivey Smith land; thence south 47 east 790 feet to a point marked by a lightwood knot and two pines; thence north 21-24 east a distance of 860 feet to a stake; thence south 68-36 east a distance of 1485 feet to the point of the Beginning, containing 85 acres, more or less.

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

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

## Valuable Farm For SALE

Court House Door Greenville, N. C.

WED., OCT. 29, 1952 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

Robert W. Vainwright homeplace, Farmville Highway No. 264, five and one-half (5½) miles west of Greenville, one and one-half (1½) miles west of Red Oak Church. Two good dwelling houses, three tobacco barns with oil burners and tanks, pack house, corn barns, stables, and also 8,000 to 10,000 tobacco sticks. 1952 crop allotments—tobacco 10½ acres; peanuts 6 acres; and cotton 5 acres. Possession December 1, 1952. Terms—cash. Sale subject to confirmation by owners, but will be confirmed or rejected on day of sale.

This the 22nd day of October, 1952.

J. Patrick Vainwright and wife, Mamie Vainwright, owners

By: Dink James, Attorney

## Advance Tickets To The Ralph Flanagan Dance

To Be Held This Friday Night (Hallowe'en) Are On

New Carolina Warehouse 9 P.M.-1 A.M. Sale At

Biggs Drug Store ..... Hollowell Drug Store  
 Merit Shoe Store ..... Greenview Dairy Bar  
 Bissette's Drug Store ..... College Soda Shop  
 Varsity Shell Service Station ..... Ed Ricks' Service Station  
 City Drug Store, Farmville ..... Edwards Pharmacy, Ayden  
 Sandwich Shoppe, Winterville

You Save \$1.00 Per Couple On Advance Tickets  
 Reserved Table Tickets Also On Sale  
 Sponsored by Greenville Lions Club



America's No. 1 Band

# BANKRUPT STOCK

ALL CLEAN BRAND NEW FURNITURE RECENTLY BOUGHT BY DUNN FURNITURE CO.

EVERY ITEM GREATLY REDUCED TO SELL NOW!

## MUST BE SOLD

SAVE AS MUCH AS **50%**

LINOLEUM RUGS

Good Quality — What A Buy!

**\$2.75 up**

STUDIO COUCHES

Plastic, Full Spring Construction

Originally \$79.00

**\$39.00**

STUDIO COUCHES

In Tapestry, Full Spring Construction, Originally \$69.00

**\$29.00**

1 Lot CHAIRS

Take Your Choice! Save Here!

Barreled Chairs—Wingbacks

**HALF-PRICE**

Before you buy furniture and home furnishings for any room in the house, it will pay you to see the many sensational buys we are offering in this special Bankrupt Stock Sale of brand new furnishings. Hurry in! Save! Save! Save!

## DUNN FURNITURE COMPANY

RUFUS DUNN, Owner  
 N. Evans St. — Opposite Armory





# Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Railroad issues led stocks today in their third successive advance.

It was a small rise and volume continued light. Sales in the first hour exactly duplicated the 200,000 shares of that period Friday, the previous session.

Kansas City Southern led the carrier advance with a gain of 1 1/2 points to 83. It held most of it. Santa Fe gained nearly a point and Union Pacific a point. Missouri Pacific preferred was up 3/4. Small gains were registered in most of the others.

The rail list was responding to indications that the coal strike might soon be ended. The railroads had been laying off men steadily because of the miners' walkout.

Rails helped steady the other sections of the list and the major groups showed tiny advances. Some oils registered strength, notably Cities Service and Texas Pacific Land Trust, each up a point, and Lion, up nearly a point. Steels were firm, motors steady, and chemicals irregular.

A few special issues moved outside a fractional area. General Portland Cement lost more than a point. Texas Gulf Sulphur gained a point. Chicago Pneumatic Tool preferred was down 3/2 points. Teletograph set a new high and was among the more active issues.

NEW YORK (UP) — 1:00 p.m. stocks:

American Can	31 1/2
American T & T	153 1/2
American Tobacco	58 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	105
Baltimore & Ohio	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	64 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	47
Borden	51 1/2
Briggs Mfg	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	41 1/2
Colgate-P-P	41 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	73 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	60
DuPont	82 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
General Motors	61 1/2
Goodrich	58 1/2
Goodyear	41 1/2
Gulf Oil	47 1/2
Interchemical Corp	18 1/2
International Harvester	31 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
International T & T	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	71 1/2
Kennecott	70 1/2
Kroger Co.	38
Liggett & Myers	69 1/2
Lillard	22 1/2

**PARK-VIEW Drive-in Theatre**  
Washington, N. C.  
For One Week  
Sixth Day

**CECIL B. DE MILLE'S**  
**GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**  
with **TECHNICOLOR**

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

**Dixie Drive-In**  
Ayden, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT  
"SAILOR BEWARE"  
Starring **MARTIN & LEWIS**

TUE. — WED.  
Double Feature  
"CRASH THRU"  
Also  
"FBI GIRL"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!  
The NEW Hilarious Adventures Of  
Those Lovable Dog-Faces!

**WILLIE and JOE**

Back at the Front  
...with Scenes filmed in TOKYO!

Starring **TOM EWELL**  
and **HARVEY LEMBECK-MARI BLANCHARD**

**PITT**  
Last Times Tonight!  
Betty Hutton in  
"Somebody Loves Me"

## Forty Register For Debate Meet Here Tomorrow

Forty high school students from Greenville and four surrounding towns have registered for Greenville's first invitational varsity debate tournament.

All of the debaters will assemble in the Greenville High School library tomorrow night at 6:45 to receive last-minute instructions concerning the three rounds of participation.

The query is: "Resolved, that the voting age should be lowered to 18."

The forty debaters represent five high schools: Ayden—Gwen McLawhorn, Steve Farish, Millie Tripp, Wilbur Jackson, Sheila Cannon, Bobby Harris, Geraldine Jolly, and Diane Mosley.

Kinston—Phadra Keffler, Becky Mull, Mary Blount, and Claudette Butler.

Stokes—Mary Lou Whitehurst, Richard White, Ann Nelson, and Jola Gray Harris.

Wilson—Marjory Newton, Jackie Lewis, Walter Morgan, Nannie Lou Stott, Barbara Jean Deana, Stevie Yonoulis, Johnnie Barber, and Martha Reynolds.

Greenville—Ginger Worthington, Bobby Langston, Virginia Smith, Edwards Dowd, Sally Beard, Jo Hendrix, Christine Harper, John Brooks, Dorothy Boyd, Sue Stocks, Carole Robbins, Dicie Newell, Jimmy Phelps, and Dorothy Jackson.

Judges are the following Greenville citizens: Dr. M. W. Aldridge, Jimmy Harris, Bill Speight, Mrs. Betty Gordon, Dr. Howard Clay Dr. Meredith Posey, Mrs. Novella Glesinski, Mrs. J. B. Spillman, Mitchell Saied, and Betty Hansinger. Student teachers will serve as chairmen and Greenville High School students will be timers and room monitors.

## Distinguished Group Of Educators Here

Representing the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a group of distinguished educators is visiting East Carolina College this week. With the cooperation of faculty members, administrative officers, and other college members, the visitors will discuss and evaluate the work of the college in the light of standards set up by the AACTE.

Every three years the AACTE sends a committee of educators to member colleges to report on standards. East Carolina is a member of the association.

The visiting committee now on the campus here will evaluate the plant, personnel, staff, library, instruction, student organization, faculty-student committees, and attitudes of students and faculty. This will be done through committee and individual conferences, conferences with administrative officers and faculty members, classroom visits, informal group meetings, committee and faculty meetings.

President Earle Hawkins of the State Teachers College, Towson, Md., is chairman of the group of visitors. Others who are on the campus are Dr. W. A. Hartley and Dean Kenneth Brown, also of the Maryland State Teachers College; Dr. Wilbur Devillib, dean of the school of education, University of Maryland; Dr. Marjorie Palmquist, Dr. Monroe Wickers, and President Charles Spain, all of Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky.; and Dr. James Hillman of the Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina and Mrs. Messick will entertain, in honor of the visitors, this evening at an informal reception at the President's home on East Fifth street.

Guests will be members of the college faculty and all city supervising teachers.

## Scouting Leader Addresses Club

AYDEN—Alton Johnston, finance chairman of the Pitt District, Boy Scouts of America, spoke to the Ayden Rotarians last week on the inner workings of the scouts from the viewpoints of the activities particularly of the Pitt District.

Presenting pertinent facts about the potential values for boys in this district, Johnston said there were about 6,000 boys of age available for scouting but the district was serving only 727.

"The opportunity to serve these boys fully has never been seized and made fruitful," stated the speaker. "It is high time the volunteers who give their time and money should express themselves in a larger way to achieve the goal of offering training of the Boy Scouts to all of them."

Johnston made a strong appeal to the Ayden Rotarians to exert themselves to a larger service for the boys of the Ayden community and to raise an estimated amount of \$467 to aid in the work of the East Carolina Council.

Immediately following the address Leslie Stocks, chairman of the Rotary scout committee, passed out several pledge cards with the names of possible donors to each of the Rotarians.

A movie, "A Day in Court", which depicted safety on the highways, was shown to the Rotarians. It brought out that there are no accidents, for so-called accidents are not Acts of Providence, but Acts of Men who are represented by seven types of drivers.

Alton Rowe won the "On Time" prize and Frank Kilpatrick won the Fellowship prize. Ralph Hardee, president, presided over the meeting and Warren Kinlaw led the singing with Wilbur Ormond at the piano.

## Many Purely Local Issues To Go To Voters

CHICAGO (UP)—More than 200 proposals dealing with taxes, labor and other matters will be submitted to the voters of 37 states in the general election Nov. 4, a survey showed today.

The survey was made by Commerce Clearing House, a private law reporting organization.

The proposals include restrictions on union activities in Nevada and Arizona, a tax limitation in Oregon, a tax cut in Colorado and repeal of anti-Chinese laws in California.

The Arizona labor proposal would restrict picketing to disputes over wages and working conditions. Unions would be held responsible for the acts of their agents.

Nevada's labor proposal would prohibit the denial of jobs to non-union workers. It would outlaw labor contract excluding strikes of workers and would prohibit strikes of the proposed law.

Plans for new taxes include Colorado's 5 per cent severance tax on oil, Oregon's 1-1/2 cent tax on each 10 cigarettes sold, and a proposal in Arkansas to authorize a one per cent city property tax to promote new industries.

Tax increases which will be put before the voters include a North Carolina proposal to raise from 15 to 20 cents the limit of total state and county taxes which may be assessed on each \$100 property valuation.

Other proposals would boost Oklahoma's sales tax rate from 2 to 3 per cent and raise Montana's gas tax one cent.

Other tax increases would result from approval of bond issues. Oklahoma proposes a \$125,000,000 issue for a soldiers' bonus to be paid from a severance tax on natural resources, a surtax on incomes, and taxes of 3.2 per cent on beer and tobacco.

In New Jersey, a proposal for a \$285,000,000 bond issue for the Garden State Parkway carries a provision for a levy on real and personal property whenever funds assigned from motor fuel taxes are inadequate to finance the

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Box Office Opens 6:30  
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637  
MON. & TUES. NITES

**THE LADY FROM TEXAS**  
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING **HOWARD DUFF**  
**MONA FREEMAN**  
**JOSEPHINE HULL**

10 Min. Short and Color Cartoon

**COLONY**  
TODAY & TUES.  
"FEARLESS FAGAN"  
A Riot of Fun Hilarity  
JANET LEIGH  
KEENAN WYNN

**South-11 Drive In**  
Box Office Opens 6:30  
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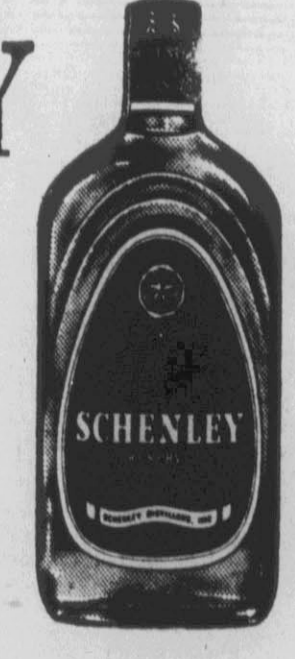
**THE LADY FROM TEXAS**  
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING **HOWARD DUFF**  
**MONA FREEMAN**  
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10 Min. Short and Color Cartoon

**SCHENLEY**  
\$2.30 PINT  
\$3.66 4-5 QUART

Blended Whiskey 86 Proof, 45% Grain Neutral Spirits.  
SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK



## 'Just Took It'

Corn thieves are at it again in Pitt County!

A 24-year-old Negro of near Greenville who told officers, "I didn't steal the corn, I just took it," was arrested Saturday night and placed in Pitt County jail on a charge of larceny.

Officers reported this morning that the p'soner, Ralph Williams, stole an estimated two barrels of corn belonging to S. L. McLawhorn, white, and William Wilkes, Negro.

Williams was arrested by deputies "Duke" Andrews and Elmer Haddock near Ballards Crossroads for the alleged theft which took place October 24. He reportedly stole the corn from Wilkes front yard, where it had been piled for division.

Officers said they traced the corn to a mill near Greenville where it was sold by Williams for a fraction of its worth. He will be tried in County Court.

## Peanut Growers' Meeting Called

BELVOIR—Pitt County Farm Bureau officials have called a special meeting of local peanut growers here this week to discuss recent changes in the peanut program.

J. C. Parker, vice-president of the Belvoir Farm Bureau, said today the meeting will be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday, October 29, at 8 o'clock.

R. Flake Shaw, executive vice-president of the N. C. Farm Bureau, will be present to discuss recent peanut legislation, additional needs and changes in the program, and of immediate importance to growers — what to do with this year's crop of peanuts and why.

Parker urged that all peanut growers attend the meeting and bring an interested neighbor. "The meeting will have a direct bearing on the effect of new changes in the program on a local level," Parker stated.

## Car And Boat At Bottom Of Canal

FREEMONT, N.Y. (UP)—Harry Schneck called police anxiously Sunday to report a double theft.

His car was missing from the driveway and his motorboat was gone from its mooring in the canal behind his Long Island home.

Officers investigated and found that the car had rolled down the incline driveway into the canal, taking the motorboat with it to the bottom.

TUESDAY — One Day

Big and Great  
Adventure of the Mighty West  
John Payne  
in

Paramount Presents  
**The Eagle and the Hawk**  
Color by Technicolor

Ends Today  
Gary Cooper  
in  
"DISTANT DRUMS"  
Color by Technicolor

TELEVISION'S CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT

Brilliant **Bendix\* TV**  
BRINGS YOU QUALITY THAT'S YEARS AHEAD

THE CAROLINA—MODEL 17K2  
You'll never be satisfied with an ordinary television set again . . . not after you've seen the superbly realistic picture of the new Bendix TV.

Optically Engineered For No Glare, Full Width Clarity

We will be glad to explain in detail all about this new Bendix TV.

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FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS  
GREENVILLE . . . . . AURORA

Try us First!  
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## Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

ently changed his way during the campaign.

BIASED? — It is understood that the 10,000 to 12,000 people who have attended the district and big county Democratic rallies are prejudiced in their opinion. They are for the whole ticket, or they would not have attended the party rallies. Same thing is true of those encountered at Republican meetings. It is conceded also that they constitute a small minority of the voting citizenship of North Carolina. Among them, however, are many honest observers whose report of sentiment back home can be taken at face value, without regard to personal feeling of the observer. The daily newspapers in the State can be put in three approximate equal groups. About one-third are for Eisenhower and another third for Stevenson, with the remaining third apparently staying as near the middle of the road as possible. Substantial majority, but by no means all, of the weekly and semi-weekly papers can be counted for Stevenson. Except for very few exceptions which serve to emphasize the rule of fairness, the North Carolina newspapers have in their news columns been entirely fair in reporting on developments in the State. Republican protests of inadequate treatment are answered by two obvious facts: There are more Democrats in the state, and the Democratic party headquarters has been much more active in furnishing material and

## Colored News

The Colored Civic League will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall.

D. D. Garrett, president, said this would be an important meeting and all persons over 21 years of age were invited.

Elks Notice  
All members of Pitt Lodge No. 234 are asked to meet at Elks Hall on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Plans for the funeral of Brother Harrison Telfair will be made.

All members of the Antlered Guard Auxiliary are asked to meet at the hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for the election of officers.

## Now You Can See It!

The Motion Picture  
Without a Spoken Word

Life Says:  
"Rita Eam is Silent and Sexy!"

**RAY MILLAND**  
as **THE THIEF**  
With RITA EAM

**PITT**  
THURSDAY — FRIDAY!

tips for news stories.

SUMMATION — All of the foregoing adds up to about this: The campaign which started slow has gathered speed and is ending fast. The people of North Carolina have been kept adequately informed of developments, resulting in the keenest interest in a quarter century. There will be the largest vote of record for both Democratic and Republican candidates, with Democrats winning by approximately normal majority. The aggregate vote, big as it is expected to be, will not be more than half the maximum potential for North Carolina. While the Republican party and the Citizens for Eisenhower combined will not win, they have earned acclaim for having stimulated interest in the election and in the processes of government, which cannot fail to have substantial influence in bringing about better government in State and Nation.

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GUARANTEED PARTS AND SERVICE

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Reliable Service on Your  
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