

Hitler's SS Troops Hold Reunion



Three former generals march behind wreath bearers in Verden, Germany, during reunion of former members of Hitler's SS (Elite Guard) troops. The three (left to right), are ex-paratroop general Hermann Ramcke and former SS Generals Felix Steiner and Herbert Gille. Ramcke accused Allied soldiers of war crimes and demanded release of all "so called German war criminals." The former SS men cheered and some answered with calls of "Eisenhower is a Schweinehund (pig dog)." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt)

Vishinsky Replies Today To Acheson Korea Accounting

Unprecedented Five-Day Delay In Russian Move Has Diplomats Guessing; Two Main Theories Propounded

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky, after waiting five days for word from Moscow, was scheduled to answer Secretary of State Dean Acheson's "peace with honor" speech today at the United Nations.

The Soviet foreign minister was listed as the first speaker when the General Assembly's main Political Committee resumes its Korean debate this afternoon.

But he was listed first only tentatively because his deputy, Andrei A. Gromyko, informed the committee on Monday that Vishinsky would not be ready to speak "until Wednesday, at the earliest."

Gromyko's announcement forced the 60-nation committee to cancel Tuesday's meeting, because all other diplomats were waiting to hear Vishinsky, before expressing their own views.

Veteran U.N. observers could not recall a previous occasion on which Russia waited five days without even a preliminary reply to a major American speech such as the exhaustive Korean accounting Acheson gave the Political Committee last Friday.

The previous routine has been for the Russians to discount the speech, at least in a preliminary move and reserve their right to make a formal reply later.

There were two main theories in U.N. lobbies as to why Vishinsky indulged himself this long delay.

1. The Russians are not interested in a Korean settlement before the American presidential election—if they are interested at all any time in the near future. It was not obvious how the Kremlin might think its action would affect the American voting, but it seemed clear that Russia was happy in having the U.N. Korean debate go slow until after the election.

2. Acheson's factual recital of Russia's policy toward forcible repatriation of prisoners—the point that stilled the Panmunjom peace talks—struck home. Acheson listed 15 World War I treaties and two surrender ultimatums of World War II in which the Russians promised that prisoners of war would not be sent back to their homelands at gunpoint.

Casualties Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today announced the largest weekly increase in Korean battle casualties in nearly a year—1,278 killed, missing and wounded.

The new total reached 123,395 since the beginning of hostilities.

The rise of 1,278 last week compared with a weekly high of 3,536 announced Oct. 5, 1950 and a low of 123 reported last March 26.

The weekly casualty toll has been comparatively high since early September, reflecting the bitter fighting which has taken place during the localized but intensive battles for hill positions all along the line in Korea.

Smoke Fills Sky From N. C. Fires

ASHEVILLE (UP) — A heavy pall of smoke roared up from a series of forest fires near here cut down visibility all over the state and blotted out the sun in areas as far east as Raleigh and Durham.

State foresters said the fires were concentrated in the mountainous area here and in a peak-like area near Bay City on the Pamlico-Beaufort County line.

A big new fire fanned by 20-mile-an-hour winds was reported yesterday sweeping toward North Carolina after springing up in the Cherokee National Forest of Greene County, Tenn. Officials of Pisgah National Park rushed a special plane to the area to cut a fire lane in front of the blaze and keep it from threatening the park.

District Forester B. H. Corpening said four fires still burning in Buncombe and Madison counties are now under control.

Ordered To Stop Rough Treatment

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Marcella Ritter, who weighs 265 pounds, was under a court order today to stop bouncing her 140-pound husband off the wall "like a ping pong ball."

Walter Ritter told a judge he decided to sue for divorce when his wife, who is a chiropractor on the side, made him give her his \$1,500 savings and fix her car or risk "more lumps."

Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner granted Ritter, 56, a temporary injunction restraining Mrs. Ritter, 46, from further rough treatment.

Byrnes said he hoped that if Stevenson were elected there would be a change of policies and officials of the federal government, but when he read Stevenson's speech to the regular Democratic organization of New York, "I was confident that Governor Stevenson had surrendered completely to the Truman administration."

He charged Stevenson with reversing his stands on the Taft-Hartley law, FEPC, anti-filibuster legislation and "he advocated the whole Truman civil rights program."

As the campaign progressed, it became the story of a bicycle built for two, with Mr. Truman on the seat and Governor Stevenson apparently well content

on the back seat," Byrnes said. "He thanked Mr. Truman for his speeches and begged for more."

When people in other sections of the country who have learned the value of political independence support the candidate of their choice "they are praised for their courage and patriotism," Byrnes said.

Hard Coal Pact Seen For Lewis

WASHINGTON (UP)—An agreement on a new hard coal contract probably will be reached soon after John L. Lewis and anthracite operators resume negotiations, informed sources said today.

These sources said "definite progress" had been made before the talks were recessed Tuesday night.

The recess was called by permit Thomas Kennedy, vice president of Lewis' United Mine Workers, to go to Scranton, Pa., where he was to introduce Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson at a rally today and then travel with the Democratic presidential candidate through the anthracite region.

The anthracite operators were expected to bow to Lewis' demands for the same \$1.90-a-day wage increase that the UMW won for the nation's 375,000 hard coal miners. There are 65,000 hard coal miners.

The hard coal negotiators broke up into four-man teams to smooth the final contract terms. Lewis leads the UMW negotiators, while the industry group is headed by Edward G. Fox, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co.

Lewis was reported to have spurned the anthracite operators' protest that the full \$1.90 increase would lead to the same stalemate that resulted when the Wage Stabilization Board chopped 40 cents from the soft coal miners' pay hike.

Urges One Day's Neglect Of Golf

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Thomas D'Arcy Brophy, president of the American Heritage Foundation, urged golfers today to resist the temptation of the fairways next Tuesday.

On last election day, Brophy reported, a survey in one city showed that 56 per cent of the men and women belonging to golf clubs failed to vote.

PREDICTS VICTORY

RALEIGH (AP) — State Democratic Chairman B. Everett Jordan today predicted "an outstanding victory" for the entire Democratic ticket in the general election in North Carolina next Tuesday.

Byrnes charged that "Truman Democ try to frighten us into voting blindly for a party it bel."

"We do not frighten easily," he said.

Admitted Slayer In Leaf Quarrel Sent To Prison

Tenant Farmer's Plea Of Second Degree Murder Accepted By State

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor

An argument between two Negroes last August over pulling green tobacco resulted in the death of a razor-brandishing Negro. His confessed killer yesterday was sent away to the state penitentiary.

Judge W. C. Harris, presiding over the current term of Pitt Superior Court, yesterday afternoon sentenced James "Bud" Nicholson to State Prison for not less than 15 nor more than 20 years for the August slaying of Rufus Burroughs, Hyde County farm laborer.

It was brought out in court that Nicholson, a tenant on the Austin Smith farm in Clayroot section, shot Burroughs through the back with a .22 caliber rifle following an argument over pulling green tobacco and an alleged "improper proposal" to Nicholson's wife.

Nicholson was originally charged with first degree murder but when his trial came up he tendered a plea of guilty to second degree murder, and the lesser plea was accepted by the state. He will be eligible for parole in less than four years.

The 29-year-old Nicholson testified on the stand that Burroughs, a hired laborer on the Smith farm, had threatened him several times with a "white handled razor" which he always carried. Coroner Griffin Rouse stated the dead man had a razor of that description in his belt when he was killed.

Other cases heard yesterday were: George C. Davis, illegal possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, pleaded not guilty but found guilty in jury trial and sentenced to six months on the roads suspended provided he remain on probation for three years and pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

Mistrial Ordered

Joe Robert Lee, larceny, pleaded not guilty and when the jury could not agree on a verdict Judge Harris ordered a juror withdrawn and declared a mistrial.

Joe Hawkins, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and sentenced to six months on the roads suspended provided he pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

On the calendar for trial today is the case of German Reese, Negro, charged with first degree murder. Court is scheduled to be in session through Friday.

Nixon Disclaims Charge Family Has Big Holdings

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sen. Richard Nixon today branded as "a lie" charges made by the Democratic national committee that his family owns property valued at a quarter million dollars.

Nixon also lashed back at a demand by Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell that he produce his income tax returns for public inspection, saying the financial statement he already has made on nationwide television "was taken from income tax returns of my wife and I."

In a prepared statement, Nixon said "the charge that my family and I own real estate valued at a quarter of a million dollars is a lie."

"I have not discussed the property belonging to my father and mother in this campaign because I did not think it was anyone's business but their own."

"The real property they own is very modest. It constitutes their sole source of income. I did not contribute in any way, directly or indirectly, to its purchase."

Greetings

President Truman shakes hands with Engineer Harry Beltz as he leaves the locomotive cab of his special train at Pittsburg.

"I had lots of fun up there," Truman told reporters. And he made it clear he didn't interfere with the running of the train. After an hour's stay, his campaign train headed for the Midwest. (AP Wirephoto)

Stevenson And Eisenhower Step Up Pace; End Is In Sight

Adlai Opens Pennsylvania, Claiming Concern For Average Man; Accuses Rival Of Putting Expediency Over Principle; Big Turnout Enjoyed In Madison Square Garden

ABOARD STEVENSON SPECIAL IN PENNSYLVANIA (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson opened his bid today for Pennsylvania's important bloc of 32 electoral votes by labeling the Republicans obstructionists in the fight for social gains.

Stevenson stood bare-headed in a raw wind that whipped snow flakes around him as he told thousands at Scranton that "The Democrats have proved their concern for the average man through legislation such as the minimum wage law."

"This was done despite the obstruction of the Old Guard Republicans," he added.

Police Chief Michael J. Ruddy estimated the crowd at 9,000, the first gathering to greet the Democratic candidate on the start of his two-day tour of the Keystone State.

He carried his fight to Pennsylvania after accusing Gen. Eisenhower, the GOP standard-bearer, of a "sordid triumph of expediency over principle."

He loosed this charge during a tumultuous rally last night at Madison Square Garden in New York City where he asserted his Republican opponent had capitulated to those who champion a "dear, departed quiet past that is all so dead."

With only six days to go before election, Stevenson made his big bid for Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes. He moved from New York City toward Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown, Bethlehem, Philadelphia, Camden, N. J., and back again to Philadelphia where he was due to make a major speech in Convention Hall (9 p.m., EST).

The Madison Square Garden rally—22,000 jammed the place to the rafters—was the climax to a day in which Stevenson was given rousing welcomes in Jersey City, Paterson, Garfield and Newark, N.J., despite cold, disagreeable weather. Thousands were unable to get into the Garden.

He strode onto the stage at the Garden to the thundering cheers of his admirers and immediately opened an attack on the Republicans in general and Eisenhower in particular.

He said of the Republicans: "They have everything on their side except the people—and so our Republican friends celebrate all of their conquests and triumphs in advance of the election."

"They win all of the battles except the last one, but the big one is the last—as all generals should know. It comes in November, and that is when they discover that the most powerful publishers, the loudest commentators, and the noisiest demagogues are each, by the blessed rules of our democracy, entitled to cast one vote—even as you and I."

This declaration touched off a roaring cheer in the crowd. And then Stevenson went on to say that the nation had cheered when Eisenhower was chosen as GOP presidential nominee over Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

"As the nation cheered, the Republican Party cast out its old and weary rigid leadership and turned instead to a man whose name had become a national symbol of high purpose."

"History will record, too, however, that the spark which had been kindled in the higher desires of thousands of our Republican friends was then snuffed out in a sordid triumph of expediency over principle. These hopes and aspirations were shaken to their roots when the Republican crusader said 'I do to the lifelong cheerleader for a dear-departed quiet past that is all so dead.'"

This was another reference by Stevenson to his repeated accusations that Eisenhower had become the captive of Sen. Taft.

Extra Steel Will Be Available To Manufacturers

WASHINGTON (UP) — An additional 1,400,000 tons of steel will be available for automakers and producers of some other civilian goods during the first quarter of 1953.

Although the increase will be helpful, it falls far short of the automobile industry's pleas for enough steel to turn out 1,030,000 cars in the first three months of next year. Several makers had told the government they might be forced to shut down some plants in February unless they got more steel.

A spokesman for the National Production Authority revealed late yesterday that NPA Administrator R. A. McDonald had assured automakers "that allocations announced only last week will be boosted."

Confetti In His Hair



Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower brushes the confetti from his head which was showered down on him during a parade which preceded an address on the state capitol steps at Harrisburg, Pa., before a crowd estimated at 40,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Sniper Ridge Continues To See Heavy Fighting

Chinese Lining Up For Fresh Assault Are Dispersed By Allied Barrage; Trapped Reds Escape Encircling Move

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — United Nations troops, on the alert for another "human sea" assault on Pinpoint Hill, forced 1,000 Chinese forming east of Sniper Ridge to disperse tonight under a deadly rain of artillery fire.

The barrage hit the Communist formation about 7 p.m., but it was too dark to tell how many casualties were inflicted.

Allied infantrymen captured Pinpoint Hill today in an attack that began at dawn in near-freezing weather. They reached the crest at 10:30 a.m. and began herding the Reds down the northern slopes with grenades, bayonets and rifle fire.

A group of 90 Chinese surrounded on the steep slopes managed to escape at nightfall when a Communist company close to the hill fired on GIs trying to wire them a ring of smoke shells and explosives.

U.N. commanders expected a Red assault tonight on Pinpoint. It was not known whether the 1,000 Reds dispersed by the heavy Allied shell fire would be able to regroup.

The Communist force was observed lining up between Sniper Ridge and lowering Mount Papa, a Red stronghold east of the contested hill mass.

Pinpoint Hill is the dominating height on Sniper Ridge. During the day, some 200 Reds entrenched on "yoke," a knob on the eastern finger of Sniper Ridge, fired intermittently at Allied soldiers on the crest of Pinpoint. The U.N. troops returned the fire, but did not engage in close quarter fighting.

Fifth Air Force planes today attacked three large troop concentrations while U.S. Sabre jets patrolled MIG Alley without spotting any Red jets. The fighter-bombers bombed and strafed two troop areas on the Haeju peninsula on the west coast and another southwest of Wonsan on the east coast.

The fight on Sniper Ridge began last night when a battalion of Chinese assaulting in waves clambered up Pinpoint after a thundering artillery barrage.

To the east, other U.N. forces repulsed five Chinese attacks along a four-mile front in the Finger Ridge sector and plugged a 75-yard gap torn by 400 Chinese in the

Return True Bill In Street Slaying

After hearing a portion of the state's evidence, a Pitt County grand jury yesterday returned a true bill in the case against George Herman Baker, Grimesland Negro charged with murder.

Baker stands indicted for the fatal daylight shooting last Friday afternoon of James Johnson, Negro tenant farmer from Pactolus. Johnson was shot to death with a pistol at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon on crowded Pitt Street in Greenville.

The defendant has been in jail since the crime and although the grand jury returned a true bill in his case, it is believed that Baker will not be tried this term of Pitt Superior Court. Judge Harris dismissed the grand jury for the term last yesterday.

In its report to Judge Harris of activities this term, the grand jury disclosed it has reviewed 11 bills of indictment presented by Solicitor W. J. Bundy and found all but one of them true bills. One bill was returned to the solicitor as not a true bill.

No other business was transacted by the grand jury this term of court.

Rioting Convicts Try To Burn Guard Turret; Hold 10 Hostages

MENARD, Ill. (UP) — Rioting convicts barricaded in a cell block with seven hostage guards today threw makeshift torches of burning paper at a guard turret in an attempt to set the building on fire.

Jerome J. Munie, warden of Menard State Prison, said the fires were quickly put out.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon arrived here by plane to help negotiate with more than 300 rioting convicts, 38 of them mental cases, who held a total of 10 guards prisoner in two buildings. The 38, all of whom were under psychiatric care at the time of the riot or had been until recently, were held in three guards' prisoner in a kitchen, openly threatening them with knives and meat cleavers.

State Safety Director Michael Seyffrit said officials hoped to starve the convicts out of the east cell block, but those in the kitchen have food for a week.

United Press staff photographer John Stipe and others were allowed to tour the area near the east cell block where some 300 rioters have held seven guards since Monday evening.

Stipe said that a guard raced up to Munie, who was conducting the tour, and said: "Warden, they are trying to burn the place down. Shall we start shooting now?"

Stipe said Munie ordered the guard not to shoot and informed him later that the fires were out. Stipe said the prisoners "appeared to be calm but were doing a lot of pacing."

"They carried what appeared to be clubs or pieces of pipe," he added.

Seyffrit said "we have a good chance of starving them out of the east block so long as they're not getting food." Water for the prisoners has been stopped.

One of the hostage guards, Lt. Loren Stewart, last night was brought to a door where he could speak to Clarence Rasor, assistant superintendent of Illinois prisons. Apparently speaking under threat, Stewart said:

"I wish you'd see if you couldn't get us some food. The other guards and I are getting sick and we are hungry."

Ike Stumps New York, Clarifying Clean-Up Plans, Re-Affirming He Is 'No Deal' Candidate, Denying He Ever Advocated Service Pay Cut; Disclaims Blame For Korean War

NEW YORK (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower pounded down the home stretch in his race for the White House today, bidding for the votes of federal workers and denying Democratic charges that he was to blame for the Korean war.

The Republican presidential candidate was in the second day of an intensive three-day stumping tour of the New York City area in quest of the Empire State's important 46 electoral votes.

In an informal question and answer program televised nationally Tuesday night, the former general said:

1. That his proposed "clean sweep" of the federal government would not extend to "efficient" Civil Service employes, but would certainly include their "political bosses."

2. That President Truman's charges he was responsible for the Korean war because he recommended withdrawal of troops from South Korea in 1947 was an administration "alibi." Eisenhower said there was "no very great connection" between a military decision in 1947 and "a political decision made two years later."

3. "I am and will continue to be a 'no deal' candidate."

4. Denied that he advocated cutting soldiers' pay and referred to a report in which he suggested "an additional premium" for service in the Far East.

His comment on Korea was in answer to charges by President Truman and other Democrats that Eisenhower had made a "thoroughly dishonest" attempt to shift responsibility for his decision to the State Department for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea in 1949. Mr. Truman based his charges on the fact that Eisenhower, as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff signed a report in 1947 which said that occupation of South Korea was not essential to the military security of the United States.

In his reply, Eisenhower said: "The claim is made that that secret military estimate was responsible for our highest political leaders making a political decision in 1949. If that is true, what does that mean? It means that these political leaders are saying this: 'We abdicated our authority and responsibilities as the political leaders of the United States, the civilian political leaders of the United States, and took a military estimate on an entirely different subject two years old as our alibi.'"

A question on the status of Civil Service workers was put to him by Mrs. Emily Smith Warner, daughter of the late Democratic New York governor, Alfred E. Smith.

Mrs. Warner said there were "a great many Civil Service workers" who were not involved in recent administration scandals and asked whether Eisenhower's "clean sweep" of the federal establishment would apply to these workers.

"Not only will those civil servants be protected," the Republican candidate replied, "but efficient civil servants will have absolutely nothing to fear from this crusade that is coming in to clean out Washington."

Eisenhower's vote-hunt in the New York City area today carried him to Westchester County, the Bronx and Queens.

He also stepped up his television campaign and will appear tonight on a nationwide show (CBS-TV at 10 p.m. e.s.t.) with 26 Republican governors in a king-sized campaign symposium.

Tuesday night's campaign "guis show" with the former five-star general as the star was sponsored by Citizens for Eisenhower. In addition to Mrs. Warner on the panel of questioners were Mrs. Irving Berlin, wife of the composer; Mrs. Fiorella LaGuardia, widow of the late New York mayor, and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the late secretary of war in two Democratic administrations.

Byrnes Claims Demo Campaign Now A 'Bicycle Built For Two'

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina charged today that the Democratic presidential campaign has become "a bicycle built for two" with Mr. F. M. Ives of the front seat and Gov. Stevenson apparently well content on the back seat.

South Carolina's Democratic governor, who on the Truman administration as secretary of state, presided at a luncheon rally of "Democrats for Eisenhower" here today and plans to deliver another speech in Jacksonville tonight.

Byrnes said he left the Democratic national convention hoping it would be possible for him to vote for Stevenson, and after the South Carolina state Democratic convention adjourned "I still felt

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3384-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor spent the weekend at Davidson College, where their son John is a student, to attend the game and Homecoming activities which were held this weekend. On Sunday they visited in Greensboro where their daughter, Nancy, is a freshman at Salem College.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. McEwen and their grandson, Billy Bell, are visiting his sister, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, and family.

Mrs. Cullen Croiland, who has been visiting Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, has returned to her home in Charlotte.

Mrs. Blanche Snell underwent surgery in Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Midweek Worship Service
Midweek worship services will be held tonight at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
The service will be held in the Youth Chapel at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell, will conduct it.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

O.E.S. Notice
The local Order of the Eastern Star will have a banquet on Tuesday, November 4, at 6:00 p. m. at Respos Brothers Barbecue House in honor of the Worthy Grand Matron.
Tickets for the banquet will be \$1.25. All chapter members are urged to attend and to make reservations with Mrs. Bill Sermons, phone 2338, by Friday of this week.

Homecoming at Pleasant Hill Church
The annual Homecoming day at Pleasant Hill Church, Pitt County, will be observed on Sunday, November 2. There will be a Community Sing in the afternoon at 1:30.
A series of meetings will begin the following Wednesday night with the Rev. L. B. Manning bringing the message.
Special singing will be led each evening by the pastor, Rev. S. R. Kennedy.
The public is invited.

Christian Church Meetings
The Christian Men's Fellowship of the Christian churches in the Hookerton District will meet for a supper meeting at the Farmville Christian Church on Thursday evening of this week at 7 o'clock.
The speaker of the evening will be Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of the Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. Eighth St. Christian men are urged to go.
Mr. Paul Daugherty, field representative of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Churches, will be at the Eighth Street Christian Church tonight at 7:30 to show colored movies of the two homes supported by the Disciples of Christ in this area, the old people's home at Jacksonville, Fla., and the orphan's home at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor spent the weekend at Davidson College, where their son John is a student, to attend the game and Homecoming activities which were held this weekend. On Sunday they visited in Greensboro where their daughter, Nancy, is a freshman at Salem College.

Honored On Birthday
GRIFTON—On Sunday at his home near the city Mr. Clyde Braxton celebrated his 78th birthday when his children, Miss Daisy Braxton, Mrs. Gladys Cummings, Clyde Jr., C. L. and Bruton Braxton, were hosts at an enjoyable picnic dinner in his honor.

Around a hundred family members and friends gathered for the occasion. A beautiful barbecue dinner, with fried chicken, pies, cakes and other delectable food, was served. The table was centered with a two tiered decorated birthday cake. During the day candid movies were made.

Midweek Prayer Service
The midweek prayer service will be held at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 7:30. The chapter for study will be the 17th chapter of Acts.

Concert Tonight in Williamston
Tonight at the Williamston High School auditorium the first concert of the year will be given by the Community Concert Association. Duo pianists, Morley and Gerhart, will be one of the highlights of the season.

Mrs. Russell Hostess To Philathea Class

The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met on Monday night with Mrs. J. L. Russell at her home on East Tenth Street with 26 members present.

Mrs. V. P. Scoville, president, presided and called on Mrs. E. L. Willard to give the devotional.

Mrs. Willard chose as her text a passage of Scripture from Job, and stressed the need for immediate action in Christian service. The two words which formed the basis of her remarks were "Now" and "One." Mrs. Willard emphasized the urgency of taking time every day to listen to God and to prepare now for eternity.

Miss Carolyn Fiewellen, a member of a Methodist Youth Caravan which toured Europe this summer, presented the program for the evening. She reviewed her travels on the continent and told of some of the many interesting experiences which she had. She visited France, Switzerland, Austria and other countries, and spoke of conditions there especially among the young people.

The Caravan group helped with worship services and other religious work among the people of these countries, and through this contact, she said, there came to be an understanding which made the tour a true "friendship caravan."
During the social hour guests were served refreshments from the dining room. Mrs. Russell was assisted by Mrs. Leon Russell in entertaining the members of the class.

Although North Carolina has a million acres of improved pasture, she needs twice that much, farm experts say.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p. m.—St. Raphael's School will give a Halloween party for students, parents and patrons of the school at Brookgreen School located at N.Y.A. Center.
7:00 p. m.—Phil Moore, Francis Jordan and James Lanier are hosts at a dinner in honor of David Jordan Whitchard.
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 Whitchard.
7:00 p. m.—Scottish Rite Ladies Night banquet at the Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY

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

4:00 p. m.—Halloween Festival Supper at Training School.

8:30 p. m.—Halloween Festival at Third Street School.

6:30 p. m.—Halloween Festival at West Greenville School.

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwans Club

7:30 p. m.—Exchange Club

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 Whitchard-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. I. 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 Whitchard-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 Whitchard 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. Whitchard.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 23, 1912

The Senior class of the Training School met on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of the election of its officers.

Miss Willie Lee Smith was elected president.

Miss Hattie Whitehurst, vice president; Miss Mabel Lucas, corresponding secretary; Miss Lola Pritchard, recording secretary; Miss Lula Quinn, treasurer.

Miss Willie Greene Day, reporter; Miss Josephine Tillery, critic.

President Robert H. Wright met with the class to discuss the privileges they had petitioned for. He left when business began to be discussed and before the class had adjourned.

Mrs. Andresen Talks To Members Of Ada Cherry Class

The Ada Cherry Sunday School Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church met for its October meeting in the Fellowship Hall on Monday night.

Mrs. W. E. Basnight, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. J. B. Newman led in the devotional, after which committee reports were called for and approved.

The class voted to continue as a project social service action in the community.

Mrs. P. K. Andresen, member of the class and a resident of Denmark for several years before coming to Greenville some time ago, talked to the class about life in Denmark.

She traced briefly the history of the country and touched on the political and economic conditions now existing over there. She also spoke of the educational, social and religious customs of the country.

As an emphasis to her talk, she brought with her to the meeting many interesting Danish objects which she had collected while living there and put them on display for the class.

During the social hour which followed, the hostess committee for October served cake, coffee, nuts and candies from a table which was appointed with decorations suggestive of Halloween.

There were 22 members present for the meeting.

Couple Honored At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tyson, recent bridal couple, were extended a courtesy on last Saturday when they were honored at a progressive dinner party.

Host and hostesses for the affair were Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn Sr., Miss Daphne McLawhorn of Winterville and Mrs. Ralph Worthington of Ayden.

Thirty guests gathered at the home of the Ralph Worthingtons for the appetizer and the main course. The home was beautifully decorated with massive arrangements of chrysanthemums and roses and candlelight furnished the illumination.

Grapefruit cocktails were served as the guests arrived. Later Mrs. Worthington served ham, potato salad, green beans, hors d'oeuvres, fried baked apples, hot rolls, butter and hot coffee.

The dinner guests then went to the home of Mrs. McLawhorn in Winterville, where a dessert course of molded bridal ices, in the shapes of slippers, rings, lilies, and bells, and bridal cakes with salted nuts and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson were given gifts of crystal during the evening. Mrs. Tyson and Mrs. C. L. Tyson, mother of the groom, were presented with shoulder corsages by the hostesses.

Home Missions Week Services Are Held

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Dink James Monday, October 27.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith, chairman of Church Extension, presided. Mrs. I. B. Koonce opened the meeting using a devotional with emphasis on personal evangelism. The Home Mission book, Frontiers of Hope, by Charles H. Gibboney, was reviewed in a most interesting and challenging manner by Miss Mary Rose Crisp.

Mrs. T. G. Basnight, Mrs. Leonard Topping, and Mrs. Harding Sugg, Prayer was led by Mrs. Woodrow Hassell.

A delicious covered dish luncheon was served.

Other meetings for Home Missions have been planned. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock there will be a service of prayer and study for all members of the chapel led by Mr. L. W. Topping at the church.

Thursday, 10:15 a. m. with Mrs. Roy Coburn, Miss Kate Lewis, leader.

Friday, 10:15 a. m. with Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, Mrs. Bryan Brown, leader.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ange announce the birth of a daughter, Jo Ann, on Wednesday, October 15. Mrs. Ange is the former Blanche Haislip of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cadet Whitehurst Jr. of Bethel announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Charles, on Saturday, October 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Whitehurst is the former Miss Ann Beatty of Greenville.

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"Million-Aires"

The more you are on your feet, the more you'll appreciate the special patented "Million-Aires" insole. It extends under your entire foot, from heel to toe, and absorbs the shocks of hard pavement walking . . . like walking on a deep, soft carpet wherever you go. Come in and try our pair—know Jarman's friendliness of fit.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

OTHER NEW STYLES TO SELECT FROM —

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Clark-Williams Rites Spoken In Private Ceremony

Miss Jean Williams, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Crawford and the late Mr. J. C. Williams, became the bride of Francis S. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark, on October 10 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Harvey E. Johnson.

The couple entered unattended for the ceremony. Only close friends of the couple were present. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Juanita Hagler.

For the wedding the bride wore a baby blue suit with navy accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Clark attended Greenville High School and East Carolina College. The bridegroom attended Greenville High School and Edwards Military Academy at Winston-Salem. He has served for 26 months in the U. S. Navy, and recently returned from a year in Korea and Japan.

Mr. Clark has returned to his ship the Mississippi, which is now at Long Beach, Calif. He expects to leave for overseas duty soon.

Mrs. Clark is making her home with her mother until the return of Mr. Clark.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Clark were entertained at a miscellaneous shower on October 17, given by Mrs. W. A. Crawford and Mrs. R. G. Clark, mothers of the bride and groom.

Miss Martha Ann Branch greeted the guests upon their arrival. Games were directed by Mrs. Scott Dixon Jr. and Miss Elsie Brixy. Prizes were given to the lucky winners.

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, nuts, cookies, candies and drinks were served by Misses Betty Sue Branch, Dorothy Best, Elizabeth Ann Williams and Audena Houser.

Bans 'Gambling'; Won A New Hat

DETROIT (UP)—Police Chief Ralph Moxley of suburban Birmingham told a luncheon club audience "There'll be no gambling in Birmingham while I'm chief."

A few minutes later his name was drawn in a lottery as the winner of an expensive hat.

"I only meant bingo parties and the like," he said.

Belvoir F.H.A. Plans Work

Peggy Lewis, president of the Belvoir chapter of F.H.A., called the meeting to order in the school auditorium on October 22. Due to the absence of the secretary and treasurer, the minutes or the treasurer's report were not given. Vice President Peggy Moore distributed the state F.H.A. membership cards.

Plans were made for those who were to attend the District Rally which was held in Greenville on October 25. Committee chairmen were appointed to get suggestions for observing National F.H.A. Week.

They are: Tanya Anderson, Margaret Gurganus, Ruby Pierce, Barbara Jenkins, Edna Flake and Neel Dupree.

Mrs. J. D. Harrington and Mrs. J. T. Dupree were chosen to be chapter mothers.

The F.H.A. project this year is to get some more furniture for the Home Economics cottage.

Officers for this year are as follows:

President, Peggy Lewis; vice-president, Peggy Moore; secretary, Ernestine Nichols; treasurer, Jean Jorner; parliamentarian, La Vern Jorner; historian, Barbara Jenkins; song leader, Tanya Anderson; reporter, Shelby Waters.

After the meeting was adjourned the officers served refreshments.

NO HURRY TO QUIT BOSTON UP—This was overheard in a downtown Boston bar: "The first chance I get I'm going to quit drinking."

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- extra-small "Royal"
- extra-powerful "Super-Royal"
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EACH ONLY \$75 (Some Combination Devices at moderate extra cost). 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

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At LAUTARES . . .

Man's Diamond Rings, Priced From **\$75**

Select Now For Christmas

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Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

A small town is a delightful place in which to live. It is the best place in the whole world in which to rear children. And there is a feeling of security and quiet satisfaction in being a part of a closely knit community.

I like the traditions of our town. I hope that it never grows too large to care about families of long standing, old homesteads which become landmarks of the area, and folklore which has been handed down from generation to generation. In times of strain and stress, there is something calm to be found in the recollections of older residents who can remember when the sidewalks were made of boards, and hitching posts instead of parking meters were in front of the places of business.

Small towns as a rule do not lose their identity as do cities. Each venerable oak, every house which has been occupied for a generation or more by the same family, and each marker on the old buildings have a story of their own to contribute to the history of the community.

I like the people in a small town, too. The same kind of folks can be found in cities, but the residents are usually too busy to bother with individuals as such and a person becomes part of the masses or classes rather than a human personality.

with problems and pleasures to be shared mutually. I like to walk down the streets of my town and know the majority of people whom I meet. I like to call them by their first names and have them respond in the same manner. Human beings are gregarious by nature, and they need the feeling of belonging, and of importance that they have when they live in a group which knows them. Most of us have a sense of inadequacy when in competition with large numbers of other people, but each of us enjoys the feeling of being needed and useful when there are only a few on which to depend.

I like the houses in our town. Most of them are occupied by people of moderate means, although we have our "mansions" to please the eye and to impress the visitors. We also have our "slums," about which we are not too proud but which offer us a reminder that there are still things to be done to improve our community. Each home looks like a place where there is a lot of happy living, and surrounding them are grassy lawns embroidered with flowers. It is restful at the close of the day to come home to where there is warmth and security and quietness from the noise of the workaday world.

I like our schools where hundreds of busy and happy children are loved and taught by teachers who feel themselves an integral part of the community and who are now teaching children of pupils they taught years ago. Here parents know the educators who help to develop the awakening mind of youth, and they in turn make it their business

to visit in the homes and to become intimate with their pupils' environments. The whole populace of the town feels a responsibility for the education of their young citizens, and the needs are met in a spirit of cooperative enterprise.

I like the churches in a small town. Most of the members call each other by name each Sabbath and more often than not the minister is affectionately greeted by his given name. There is a closeness and an intimate fellowship which does not exist where there are thousands of names on a membership roll and God seems very close in the sanctuaries when the people kneel in corporate prayer.

There is something precious about small towns. And I think that this is the recognition of each individual as a human personality who has potential worth and value to his fellowman.

Couples Class Of Griffon Has Hallowe'en Party

On Monday night the Richard A. Nelson young adult class of the Methodist Church met for a Hallowe'en party at the church.

Decorations were in keeping with the occasion, and all members and invited guests appeared in costume. Mrs. Edward Hart and Mr. Joe House were winners of the prizes for the most fitting.

During the evening a treasure hunt was enjoyed, directed by Mrs. Joe House, Mrs. M. B. McWilliams and Mrs. S. E. Coffman, who worked out the plans for this and the other merry-making which went on during the party.

The refreshment committee headed by Mrs. Roger Johnson and Mrs. Claude Hart served sandwiches, cookies, pickles and iced drinks. Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. John Oglesby and Mrs. Ed Hart were in charge of decorations. There were thirty present.

In The Services



Captain Frank W. Sheppe (right), husband of Mrs. Mary Sheppe of Greenville Route 2, chats with Army Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins during a recent French-American maneuver in Germany. Capt. Sheppe is air operations officer for the 43rd Infantry Division, attached to the NATO defense force in Germany. (U. S. Army Photo)

Pvt. Charles M. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Little of Robersonville Route 1, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving as a wireman in a mortar platoon with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Pvt. Perkins arrived in Korea last July.

Pvt. Daniel R. Stern, husband of Mrs. Vera Stern of 411 Veners Street, Ayden, recently arrived in Korea and is serving with Headquarters Battery of the 21st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion with the 25th Division. Pvt. Stern entered the Army in August, 1951 and was stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. before being transferred to the Far East.



Airman 3rd Class Frederick L. Forbes (above), son of Mrs. Bernice Anderson of 1507 South Railroad Street, Greenville, is serving with the 632nd Supply Squadron on Okinawa. Airman Forbes entered the Air Force in March of this year and was assigned overseas in July.

Jarvis R. Everett, ship's serviceman third class, USN, husband of Mrs. Nancy H. Everett of Greenville Route 3, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Botetourt in the Caribbean area where his ship is participating in training exercises.

Pfc. Lawrence Perkins, USMC, husband of Mrs. Margie M. Perkins, 615 Sheppard Street, Greenville, is serving in the Mediterranean area aboard a ship of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins, 1605 Henry Street, Greenville.

Pfc. Milton H. Sawyer, 407 East 9th Street, Greenville, recently completed the Leaders' Course conducted by the 41st Tank Battalion of the Eighth Infantry Division's Specialist Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Luther M. Bryan, son of Mrs. Frances Bryan, of Robersonville, recently joined the Army's 623rd Field Artillery Battalion in Korea. Pvt. Bryan entered the Army in November, 1951, and was formerly stationed at Camp Polk, La.

The Chief of Naval Personnel has forwarded the Distinguished Flying Cross to Ronald D. Smith, aviation ordnanceman third class, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Randall C. Smith of Ayden. Smith received the medal for heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial operations against the enemy in Korea from July 2, to Dec. 25, 1950.

Notice Of Public Rental Of Farmland

At the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, on November 3, 1952, at twelve o'clock Noon. The Robert L. Brooks land for the year of 1953. Tobacco allotment - 6.2 acres, based on 1952 allotment. Reanuts - approximately 3.5 acres. Helen Brooks Allen, Guardian J. H. Harrell, Attorney

Lions Club Dance Tickets Moving

Advance ticket sales for the Ralph Flanagan dance to be held here Friday night are moving at a rapid pace, according to a spokesman for the Lions Club, the sponsoring organization.

Ticket committee chairman Ben Rouse said this morning that if the demand for tickets continues a record crowd will be on hand Friday night to listen and dance to the music of Ralph Flanagan.

Rouse was in high praise of the Flanagan band as well as vocalist Harry and Jan McFadden, plus the "Singing Winds." "The Lions Club was very fortunate in securing such a nationally known orchestra," Rouse said, "and I believe this is the reason for the demand of advance tickets."

Table tickets for the dance are limited, the committee chairman pointed out, and he urged persons attending the dance to purchase tickets by tomorrow in order to assure themselves of table reservations.

The dance will be held in the New Carolina Warehouse Friday night and will start at 9 o'clock.

Circle K Club Selects Members

Four men students at East Carolina College have been selected as members of the Circle K Club, campus branch of Kiwanis International. Club "Godfather" John T. Barnhill, Greenville Kiwanian, conducted an initiation ceremony for new members at a recent dinner meeting at the Silo Grill near Greenville.

Those welcomed into the East Carolina Circle K Club are Russell V. Jarrett of Draper, John T. Cox of Mt. Olive, Hal F. Haire of Elizabethtown, and Billy B. Laughinghouse of Greenville.

WORK HALTED FAST HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UP)—Workers unloading a carload of scrap steel at a plant here left their jobs in a hurry when they found three unexploded five-inch shells. Company officials halted unloading operations and called in a Navy ordnance disposal expert to get rid of the 48-pound shells.

PULLET SETS RECORD NEW BOSTON, N. H. (UP)—An eight-month-old pullet here laid an egg containing four yolks, the first such egg on record in New Hamp-

Funeral Thursday For James Orren Norville

Mr. James Orren Norville, 76, died at his home in Falkland Wednesday morning at 2:20 o'clock. He has been in failing health for several years and critically ill for three hours.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home in Falkland Thursday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be in the Falkland cemetery. The Rev. Phillip M. Corey, Presbyterian minister of Falkland, will officiate.

Mr. Norville was born, reared, and spent all his life in Pitt and Edgecombe Counties. He was married to Placid Stancil of Conetoe in 1920. He was a farmer and a member of the Falkland Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife, three daughters; Mrs. Jesse R. Baker of near Fountain, Mrs. L. Tom Little of Falkland, and Miss Janet Norville of the home; five grandchildren; two brothers; Lee and T. S. Norville of near Falkland; and three sisters Mrs. J. W. Corbett of near Falkland, Mrs. Mittie Hathaway of Tarboro and Mrs. Susie Mosley of Roanoke Rapids.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 30th

OUR DELIVERY SERVICE WILL BE LIMITED TO TWO TRIPS DAILY

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Our current rate of Dividend is 3% and each account is insured up to \$10,000.00 by an agency of the Federal Government.

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Industrial Arts Club Inducts Ten

Initiation of ten new members of the East Carolina College Industrial Arts Club took place in the Flanagan building on the campus Monday evening of this week. President Robert E. Pennington of Rocky Mount conducted the ceremony with the assistance of the faculty advisors of the group, Dr. Kenneth Bing and Donald Amelein. Those who were received as members of the departmental organization are Giles Dail, Kingston; W. Richard Frazier, High Point; Rupert G. Fitzgerald, Selma; Rudolph Gay, Whitakers; David A. Holder, Goldsboro; Clyde C. Lane, Hertford; A.V. Medlin, Greenville; Carol Potter, New Bern; Gene T. Sanderson, Chinquapin; and John B. Styron, Stacy.

WORKERS JOIN IN PRAYER MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Once a week, employees of the Murdock Printing Co. spend part of their lunch hour in prayer together

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If you are deficient in Vitamins B₁ . . . B₂ or Niacin

New Wonder-working Capsule

may get at the real cause of your tired, nervous, sick feeling

- There's no need to suffer from
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If these symptoms are due to dietary deficiencies which occur only when the daily intake of Vitamins B₁, B₂, and Niacin is insufficient over a prolonged period. They do not in themselves prove a dietary deficiency and may have other causes or be due to functional conditions.

Medical authorities now know that many of the above-mentioned common ailments are caused by lack of vitamins and minerals. So, if that's the reason you are suffering, you may end your complaints in an amazingly short time . . . by taking the "miracle compound" BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA! BEXEL comes to you in easy-to-take, safety-sealed capsules that contain the essential B-vitamins, iron, and trace minerals known to be essential in human nutrition.

Wonderful New Hope for Older Men, Women

Many troubles which distress older folks can be traced to deficiencies of the essential B-vitamins. So, if you are plagued by any of the above symptoms due to a deficiency of vitamins, iron, and trace minerals known to be required for human nutrition, take wonderful BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA . . . the amazing formula that has benefited thousands of folks just like yourself.

Bexel Great for Mothers-to-Be

A sufficiency of B-vitamins, iron, and trace minerals is of paramount importance for expectant mothers. BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA helps furnish these dietary essentials at a time when the mother's body needs more of these vital components than usual.

35 BILLION BEXEL-TYPE CAPSULES SOLD SINCE 1933!

These capsules are one piece, and hermetically sealed, which gives you these three advantages:

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BEXEL MAY DO WONDERS FOR LISTLESS CHILDREN WITH POOR APPETITES

If your child eats poorly and lacks energy for the normal activities of a growing youngster, better check to be sure he is getting a fully balanced diet. Add Bexel to your youngster's diet . . . and you can be sure! BEXEL MULTIPLE VITAMINS FOR CHILDREN is packed in tiny, high-potency capsules . . . deliciously flavored, easy to swallow.

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We are so certain that BEXEL SPECIAL FORMULA is the right thing if you need extra B-vitamins, iron and trace minerals known to be necessary in human nutrition, that we make this startling offer: if you don't feel decidedly better after taking one bottle of Bexel, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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- BEXEL MULTIPLE VITAMINS
- BEXEL VITAMINS FOR CHILDREN

Small, easy-to-swallow size. Deliciously Flavored.

There's a Member of the Bexel Family for Every Member of Your Family

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Strength for the Day

IS MODERN MAN FRUSTRATED?
Today we often read about man's frustration and loneliness. To some of us who can remember the world five years ago, this is incredible. There was real frustration then. Farmers' wives lived and died without ever being a 100 miles from home. There was as much loneliness in the big cities then as now. People settled down on their streets or in their villages and lived there decade after decade without ever going anywhere. Today we jump into our cars and drive 500 miles over the weekend. In a single day we often traverse more ground than was traversed by our grandparents in their lifetime.

In the opinion of this writer, the great fuss about the loneliness and frustration of modern man involves a prodigious misuse of terms. Modern man is not lonely and frustrated; modern man is worn out with too much activity. Many suffer a continual hangover as a result of their drinking habits. There have never been so many things in the world to make men happy, to get their minds off themselves, as right now. Of course, we are not made happy by things, no matter how pleasant these things may be. But by the same token man was not made unhappy by the absence of things in the old days.

Man is his own worst enemy. His moods eat into the fabric of his peace and destroy it. He is unhappy only because of the kind of creature he is, and not primarily because of his circumstances.

Brevity - America's Lost Art

Millions upon millions of words have been spoken and printed in this turbulent presidential campaign of 1952.

Buried under this unprecedented torrent of words there are, to be sure, essential gems which should be ferreted out by the voters for contemplation. These gems would glow like cat's eyes in the darkness were they not covered with so many superfluous words that they are difficult to find.

The trend is to wordiness in political campaigns . . . repetition, ambiguities and irrelevants.

The Reflector is at times prone to wonder, as the Washington (N. C.) Daily News said the other day "if the world has lost the art of self expression in short, clear phrases."

The great documents of yesterday are not bloated with words as those of today are. Yet they have lived through the centuries and still stand as guide posts for modern men.

In the Magna Carta, clause 39 which establishes the jury system contains only 43 words. At Gettysburg Abraham Lincoln uttered only 266 words which became the Gettysburg Address, and it lives today with even more meaning than it did the day the Civil War President uttered it on the quiet battlefield.

The preamble of the Constitution of the United States — and what passage is more dear to free men — contains only 82 words.

They are words simple and well chosen. They are words which carry meaning and yet are words which can be understood by all.

But what about today? How many issues are stated in clear, simple terms? How many political problems are discussed in concise everyday language? The vast majority of politicians lean to the quantity of words which tends to make things long and in many instances confusing.

A politician stands to discuss a single point in a campaign and he talks for an hour. A candidate issues a statement of policy and it runs into thousands of words. The OPS changes the price regulations on cabbage and it takes 7,200 words.

Where is the art of brevity from which our culture has drawn so much of its meaning? Will it be regained, or will we go on using more words and actually say less meaningful things than in the days of our forefathers?

What Happened In The White House Talk?

Has John L. Lewis gone soft, or is he just becoming a big-hearted old man in his labor battles?

Those who have observed Lewis on the American union scene for many years would assert neither is true. Lewis is still the adamant, aggressive leader he has gained the reputation of being.

Why, then, did he order the miners back to work after declaring he would not give them the back-to-work order until the \$1.90 per day wage increase for the miners was approved by the Wage Stabilization Board?

Apparently at the White House conference Sunday, Lewis received some sort of assurance from President Truman that the full wage increase agreed upon by the union and the mining companies would be granted in spite of the WSB ruling that only \$1.50 of the \$1.90 increase would be allowable under the federal wage regulations.

It is a good bet that Lewis would not have ordered the miners back to the pits after a week's walkout unless he was sure some favorable action would be taken by the balking Wage Stabilization Board which held up a portion of the miners' wage increase. In view of the statements made at the White House conference Sunday, it is a good bet that President Truman gave Lewis the assurance he wanted that the full \$1.90 a day increase would be forthcoming to the miners.

Only a few months ago it was President Truman, who was outspoken in his demands that Congress pass wage and price control legislation which would put a cap on the inflationary trend in the country. It was President Truman who blasted Congress for not enacting legislation which he felt was adequate to cope with the inflationary problem the nation faced.

But since the legislation — such as it was — has been passed, the trend of wages and prices has still been upward. It seems to us if the administration had been conscientiously intent upon holding the lines on wages and prices, the line on both wages and prices could have been held more rigidly.

Now again comes the question of higher wages — which must result in higher prices and perhaps another round in the inflationary cycle — and from outward signs at least, the President must have given some assurance that wages above what the WSB says is allowable will be granted.

We hope the out-going President has not chosen to play politics with the serious problem of further inflation of the American dollar; or further still, that he has not chosen to make a political trade of higher wages for the miners' votes.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Top economists here generally agree with the Eisenhower-Taft belief that the Federal budget can be cut by at least \$20 billion after two years, always barring the outbreak of total war. The election of a money-minded President and Congress would also help the cause of economy and tax reduction.

On the basis of current figuring, it is believed that military expenditures can be kept at about \$40 billion after a solid defense system has been built. Civilian costs of government should be about \$20 or \$25 billion annually, assuming that the Federal establishment foregoes or curtails certain proposed activities and persuades our allies to bear more of the rearmament burden.

CUT IN DOLLAR OUTPUT—In addition to this \$20 billion reduction in spending, a slowdown in the expansion of industry's plants and facilities will cut the current output of dollars by at least another \$5 billion a year, according to the latest analyses by public and private experts in this field.

Defense Mobilizer Henry Fowler has testified that the 1950-1952 industrial growth boom of the Russian menace and the police action in Korea, has produced a production capacity commensurate with our military and civilian needs.

Pentagon spokesmen are more satisfied than they can admit publicly over the way new weapons are rolling off the assembly line here and abroad.

CONFUSING PROBLEM—The problem now confusing the experts—and it will be a major headache for the next President—is this:

"What will happen to the American economic system—employment, wages, prices, purchasing power, the volume of trade and industry, the huge emergency investment in production, transportation and distribution plant—when all this spending stops to the extent of \$20 or \$25 billion a year? How will this amount of annual slack be taken up? And who will take it up?"

Although they have not met this question head-on in their campaign speeches, Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower recognize it. They have given fairly clear ideas on how they would handle it as Chief Executive during the admittedly difficult period ahead.

STEVENSON'S POLICY—The Democratic nominee, now that he has embraced almost all the Fair Deal's economic and social aims by accepting the Truman ultimatum that his record is the key factor in the campaign, would continue a program of Federal expansion.

He would fill the \$20-\$25 billion vacuum by increasing the Government's large contributions in every field—military build up, foreign aid, social security and farm benefits, public health, education and housing.

Under Stevenson, judging from the promises he has given and the pledges made on his behalf by President Truman, Secretaries Acheson, Chapman and Brannan, government would remain big and expensive in accord with the Roosevelt-Truman pattern of twenty years. It would collect and direct the expenditure of \$70 or \$80 billion a year, possibly more.

Treasury Secretary Snyder recently said that he saw no prospect of any sizeable reduction of the \$764 billion public debt or the present peak tax burden, and there was no rebuke for this politically unpleasant remark from the White House or Springfield.

EISENHOWER-TAFT THESIS—As against this theory, General Eisenhower offers the hope of a tax slash equalling the \$20 or \$25 billion which, he expects, can be trimmed from the Federal budget within two years, in the event of no war.

The Eisenhower-Taft thesis seems to be that, with this extra money in the consumer pockets instead of in Uncle Sam's treasury, they will spend it in such a way that it will maintain employment and purchasing power at a safe and sound rate—in short sufficiently to keep the economic machine operating at the same speed and level as now.

That assumption is inherent in Ike's repeated declaration that he hopes to strengthen and preserve a prosperity which is not based on war. Besides the time-for-a-change issue, this pledge appears to have become the Republicans' strongest asset.

I've Thrown Everything Else At Ike



Somebody Told Me

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

All Greenville businessmen that I've talked to are crying about the fall slump in business, supposedly caused by the short crop. One I saw last night in the Post Office said, "Fall is the right word for it. We're falling, all right!"

What I am asking is this: Is such a slump really necessary? How much of it is psychological? How much of it is due to the election? Many Greenville businessmen say, "I need to buy several items that would amount to a few thousand dollars, but I'm going to sit tight until I see how this election will come out."

Many staunch Democrats think that if Ike wins they will immediately have to jump in a Hoover cart. The pitch of living these days is partly responsible for all of the excitement. During our busy days

we go so hard and so fast that the slow days are nerve-racking. We get so accustomed to being in a strait that we can't stand a breathing spell.

Businesswise, Greenville is such an up-and-down town that it's enough to make a businessman nervous. But is such tension really necessary? If everybody were a little more optimistic perhaps things would be better all around.

People around here just say, "Business is going to bad this fall." And enough people say it to make it become a reality. Frame of mind is a tremendous factor in determining the trend of business.

Everybody knows the short crop has hurt us, but has it hurt as bad as people make it? My opinion is that it has not. Approach the merchant this way: Ask him

to compare his business volume this year with the figure for the same time last year. The results will amaze him, because he'll probably find himself ahead. Some will not believe their eyes, because they are so determined that things are dark this fall.

Business people in Greenville are lucky if they have enough judgment to take advantage of their position. If, when business gets slack, they would take off for a few days and enjoy life, instead of sitting around their stores worrying about the consequences, everybody would be better off.

Things are not as bad as they seem this fall. If more people would spread that news up and down the streets all of us would be better off.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

CAMPAIGNING - The current political campaign has afforded some striking contrasts and differences in methods from all previous efforts to put over national and state party tickets. Headquarters of both the Democratic and Republican national committees are in Washington, but the Democratic campaign is being directed from Springfield, Illinois, and the Republican from Denver and New York. The State Republican campaign is directed from temporary headquarters in Charlotte. The State Democratic headquarters is doing business from the permanent office with temporary additional space in the Sir Walter Hotel at Raleigh. This is believed to be the first time in many years when national operations have been largely separated from central headquarters, and when state activities has been so poorly organized.

ABSENTEES - Callers at the top Washington offices of the respective parties report they get very little information, but are referred to Denver or Springfield. Callers at the State Democratic headquarters in Raleigh frequently find the offices manned only by a group of hard-working young women who lack nothing in personal charm or zeal for the cause, but who do lack authority to speak for the party organization. Last Saturday more people were on the streets of Raleigh than had been seen there for a long time, and many of them called by Democratic headquarters just across the hall from this newspaper office. They found Chairman Everett Jordan, Assistant Manager Eric Rogers, Finance Chairman John D. Larkins Jr., and Publicity Director Bill Whitley all absent from their desks. The young ladies were

kept busy explaining that the top men or some of them would be in the following week. The only man around the place Saturday was Billy Harrison, president of the State YDC, and he had to confess that he could not speak with authority for the top command of the regular party organization. These Saturday absentees emphasize the increasing trend toward a five-day week. The disappointment of many callers interested in promoting the Democratic ticket in their home backwoods also proved that ten days before the most important election in a quarter century is not a propitious time for party leaders to be off the job.

COUNTIES - Failure of the Democrats to establish county headquarters in the metropolitan counties quarters in Wake is also noticed of Buncombe, Guilford and Mecklenburg, and in many others throughout the state fully staffed and very active headquarters have been established. In counties with big Republican votes, such as Alamance, Davidson, Forsyth, McDowell, Randolph, Sampson and Wilkes, the county Democratic organizations are putting up a real battle. But, in Wake county—where there is the heaviest concentration of workers owing their jobs to Democratic administrations, State and Federal, and where interest might be expected to be more evident—there has been nothing done about county headquarters. Inevitable consequence has been that local Wake county folks have added pressure on the State headquarters, further complicating the situation of inadequacy and lack of attention there.

RESPONSIBILITY - At every one of the district rallies it has been emphasized by the high brass in the party that elections are not won by ballyhoo and bar-

becue. They must be won by personal work in the precinct and county. When the returns come in from the 2,056 precincts in North Carolina between eight o'clock on the night of November 4 and daylight of November 5, it is predicted they will show complete victory for the Democratic State and National tickets. And the big shots will throw out their chest and loudly proclaim "We done it again!" A lot of people will understand that major credit for that victory will belong to the voters who marked their ballots for the Democratic candidates on their own, not because of leadership from the top level, but in face of the lack of such leadership. The fact is that the rank and file voting citizenship has been ahead of the high brass in the party organization with respect to all-out support of the ticket this year.

CLAIMS - It is standard procedure in political campaigns to "claim" everything and concede nothing. Pursuant to that policy the National Republicans blame the Democrats for high prices, high taxes, inflation and war, while National Democrats claim credit for all the advancement made by the country since 1932. On State level the Democrats claim full credit for progress since 1901 in all areas of governmental service including good roads, good schools, public health and what have you. These extravagant boasts open the door for Republicans to come in with some pertinent observations.

ANSWERS - Joel Johnson, Republican candidate for commissioner of agriculture, compares these Democratic claims with the wild assertions from the Kremlin that Russians invented everything from telephones to

others from the devastating effects of the depression. But in constructing this protective frame-work, the men of the New Deal never found the formula for stimulating the economy to full production.

Today the entire country is on a vastly greater scale than in 1939. All kinds of legal safeguards exist to shore up sagging income, as for example farm price supports. Possibly there are now elements at work which can keep the economy on a reasonably self-sustaining basis without the stimulus of war or its preparations. All that we can fairly say about this important question is that we do not have the answer. There is no magic in this boom of ours.

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NO MAGIC FORMULA

(New Bern Sun-Journal)
To charge any responsible American political leader with either seeking or welcoming war as a means of maintaining prosperity is to strike a very low blow. Whatever our differences, no man of human sensibilities wants to see fat pay checks purchased at the price of young men's lives. Attacks on this extreme ought to be ended forthwith. We have already had too much of this kind of thing.

Yet it is not unfair to point out that our greatest wave of prosperity—the boom that began in 1939-40 and is still going—has for the most part been an accompaniment of war or the upsurge

of civilian output in its immediate aftermath. The administration's fond of harking back to the Great Depression, and of claiming credit for curing it. Yet it is a probable fact that the Democratic party did not solve the basic element of the depression — unemployment. In 1939, just before World War II began, the United States still had eight million people without jobs.

Historians generally sympathetic to the Roosevelt era concede this freely. In the most practical sense, the depression was cured not by remedial New Deal measures but by war. The real essence of the New Deal was a series of social reforms designed to protect farmers, workers, home owners and

others from the devastating effects of the depression. But in constructing this protective frame-work, the men of the New Deal never found the formula for stimulating the economy to full production.

Today the entire country is on a vastly greater scale than in 1939. All kinds of legal safeguards exist to shore up sagging income, as for example farm price supports. Possibly there are now elements at work which can keep the economy on a reasonably self-sustaining basis without the stimulus of war or its preparations. All that we can fairly say about this important question is that we do not have the answer. There is no magic in this boom of ours.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Cheered by prospects that new high-sales records will be set this Christmas season, merchants are starting holiday promotions earlier than usual. The National Retail Dry Goods Association reports. Many have planned heavier advertising schedules.

A secondary reason for the early start is to offset the late start of Thanksgiving Day, which signals the start of holiday shopping for many people. Thanksgiving, which fell on November 22 last year, is on the 27 of this year.

Institutional advertising, the N.R.D.G.A. says, will be less than last year. "Stores will use some of the money previously devoted to institutional ads to sweeten up their merchandise advertising. Omnibus plans are planned by many stores," it adds.

In most cases radio and TV advertising will be slanted to appeal to children, the association says. Christmas windows will blossom out in mid-November and be in full swing by Thanksgiving week. There is a trend to religious windows again, although merchandise windows will, of course, dominate.

The association finds that a larger number of stores will use a central theme to which all phases of promotion will be related. There has been a trend toward this in recent years and in many cases the use of a theme has been very successful. "Often the theme will be illustrated with a device or insignia which can be used in newspapers, discussed on radio, used on posters, sign toppers and salesmen's buttons as well as in window and interior displays," the association reports.

Common themes are slogans, catchy phrases, fictional characters, or sentimental motifs. X-RAYS FOUND BETTER THAN ICE FOR FOODS.

Possibilities that the electric refrigerator may some day be out-moded are raised by an announcement from Battelle Memorial Institute.

Its research discloses that soft, or low-voltage, X-rays can penetrate foodstuffs and kill organisms that cause spoilage, including molds, viruses and other micro-organisms. Foods need neither be heated nor cooled, hence loose vitamins or flavor values by treatment.

The Institute does not propose X-ray boxes in homes. Foods would be treated automatically on the production line, under the direction of an X-ray technician. They could be packaged in paper, plastic, foil, glass or metal and would remain sterile and airtight.

U.S. LAGS FAR BEHIND IN SHIPBUILDING
The world's merchant fleet is being built to its greatest size in history, the National Federation of American Shipping reports.

But it isn't happening in the United States. Of the 22,000,000 deadweight tonnage now under construction, only 3.4 per cent is being built in American shipyards. Not a single freighter or passenger-carrying ocean-going merchant ship is on order in the United States for private ownership.

BRAKE ON TAX RISES ON OREGON BALLOT
On November 4, people in many states and cities will vote on new tax proposals as well as Presidential candidates.

While tax-increasing proposals will appear on ballots in Oklahoma, North Carolina, New Jersey and Montana, a different kind of measure goes before Oregon voters. It prohibits any taxing units from increasing tax revenues by more than 6 per cent of amounts collected in any one of three preceding years.

NEW PRODUCTS
PORTABLE: Microfilming of records is made more practical for smaller offices with a new portable filming unit (by Diebold, Inc., 818 Mulberry Rd., Canton 2, Ohio). It photographs 7,000 letters on one 80-foot roll of 16 mm film.

STRAIGHTENER: Dents in canned goods, the bane of grocers, can be taken out with a lever-operated device (developed by Thomas Rouleau, Inc., 52-01 Flushing Ave., Maspeth, N.Y.). It also tests for spoilage since can ends will remain bulged if bacterial action has taken place.

Hal Boyle's Column

By SAUL PETT

For Hal Boyle
NEW YORK (AP)—A fellow I know hasn't been the same since he contributed \$3 to the presidential campaign.

His choice of candidate isn't important in this election. What is significant is to me, is the change that has occurred in my friend.

This is the first time he ever invested anything more than emotion in a candidate. Obviously, it must be quite an experience. For the first time in years, his chest protrudes more than his stomach. He now takes a personal, possessive view of the state of the nation. He watches the progress of the campaign the way an investor checks the latest quotation on his stock.

He has begun thinking of himself as a president maker. He now sneaks glances in the mirror, trying to find long, black cigars for size. At almost any moment I expect him to ask whether vested interests are still wearing frock coats.

My friend is trying very hard not to be the Edward Arnold type of kingmaker — overbearing, demanding dictator. I suspect he thinks of himself more as the Ronald Colman type—quiet, subtle, restrained and yet firm in keeping his hands on the reins of history.

He tries not to act differently in public. But riding the subway, he can't help thinking: isn't it a dramatic irony? Here are all these people talking about and reading about the campaign and little do they know that the deceptively plain-looking man next to them is a power behind the throne. Sort of a mystery man of finance, a Basil Zaharoff or Mark Hanna disguised as the Man in the Street.

As a man with a stake in the campaign, he also can't help thinking that he and his candidate ought to get together. He'd give his nominee lots of advice.

"I think we can out some campaign expenses here and there," my friend would say. "Are you, for example, getting round-trip family rates from the railroad? Couldn't you rent out advertising space on the sides of the train? Why not ride in a smaller car in the motorcoaches and get more miles to the gallon? Couldn't that confetti be saved and used again in the next town?"

My friend knows that a half hour of preferred television time cost about \$55,000. He has figured it out that he is paying for about one-tenth of a second. How much can a man say in that time? A phrase, a word, a syllable? Whatever it is, my friend insists that his candidate make it clear and loud. He has nightmares about the nominee coughing on his time.

Now, about the inauguration, my friend doesn't hold such things to be important but his wife—well, you know how women are. They like to be seen in the right places. The candidate would make my friend's wife happy with a couple of tickets for seats on the platform just to the left, says of the chief justice.

"If I don't get to talk to you at the swearing in," my friend would tell his candidate, "I'll see you at the inaugural ball. You, of course, won't forget to invite us, will you? And if you have an extra tuxedo, I'd be much obliged."

Now, don't worry about having us over right away. Your first few days in office will be pretty busy and you needn't hurry to invite us to dinner at the White House. No call to rush, but we do happen to have a baby-sitter lined up for the night

of Jan. 29.

"That will be time enough to discuss my future."

"My wife, I fear, has been thinking in terms of the Court of St. James, but frankly I don't expect one of the larger embassies. However, if you can see your way clear to an assistant secretaryship, say, in the Treasury Department, say . . ."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The Gilbert Grosvenors are at home even on the go. Probably the World's No. 1 globe-trotting couple, they will average more than 10,000 miles of travel a year; though, now in their 70s, Dr. Grosvenor, for 53 years editor of the National Geographic Magazine, and his wife, the daughter of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, have covered every continent since Antarctica and Australia except their marriage in 1900.

Mrs. Grosvenor, a tall, well-built and extremely agile woman, looking at least 15 years younger than her 74, says she and her 77-year-old husband are just as enthusiastic over poking about the world as they were in younger days, if not more so. "When you're older, you can travel with more freedom than when you're starting a career and raising a family," Mrs. Grosvenor told me. She raised six children and has 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. "Today, too, it's easier to travel. There are more comfortable accommodations, more good small hotels and better food. We find more older people traveling today than younger.

The average age of the party of eight with whom we journeyed the way across Africa was 70."

Mrs. Grosvenor, herself a geographer who made her first trans-Atlantic crossing at the age of a few weeks and had crossed the ocean 12 times before her marriage, says the only discomfort she and her husband experienced in the three-month 22,000-mile African trip they made last year was having to get up at dawn.

From the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo and from Nigeria to the Indian Ocean they used 30 different airlines, boat, automobile and train and stopped at 50 different hotels.

"We spent only two, or three nights in a place," she said. "We were always packing and unpacking and on the go from dawn until dinner time. After dinner we stayed in our rooms and read up on places and read some mystery stories to amuse us."

The Grosvenors have traveled over the globe on foot, mule-back, car, sea and air. Mrs. Grosvenor even had a jaunt on Ostrich-back. She once rode a camel, but laughingly explains it was at the Chicago World's Fair, together the Grosvenors climbed to the nearly 14,000-foot summit of Hawaii's active Mauna Ioa volcano, to the crater of Japan's Mt. Fuji and up the Peruvian Andes to visit Lacu Ruins.

Through all this, Mrs. Grosvenor says her most frightening experience came last year when their car blew a tire while traveling 50 miles an hour. If you're the wife of a geographer, Mrs. Grosvenor once said, "it helps to be a good sailor, walker and practical navigator, a not-too-quickly muddled or airplane rider, and to have a hearty appetite for strange foods and strange places."

Anglo-Egyptian Accord Appears Much Nearer

By PHIL NEWSOM
 United Press Foreign News Editor

Anglo-Egyptian problems which seemed insurmountable so long as the Wafdists and ousted King Farouk ruled Egypt, now seem much closer to solution.

A colorful figure in the present negotiations is Sudanese leader Abdel Rahman El Mahdi who has been shuttling between London and Cairo.

He is the son of the Sudanese boatman who, in 1884, involved Britain in a war with the Sudan.

Mohammed Ahmed, the father, declared himself the long-awaited Messiah of Islam. He whipped his dervish followers into a frenzied Jihad (holy war) against the Sudan's Egyptian rulers.

While giving lip service to an independent Sudan, the Wafdists and Farouk nonetheless attempted to insist that the Sudan be recognized under Egyptian sovereignty.

That issue was at least as important a barrier to Anglo-Egyptian understanding as has been British control of the Suez Canal.

Now there are indications that Egyptian strongman Premier Mohammed Naguib is taking a more realistic attitude toward the problem and is willing to work out some kind of an arrangement which would recognize Sudanese aspirations for independence and at the same time be satisfactory to both Britain and Egypt.

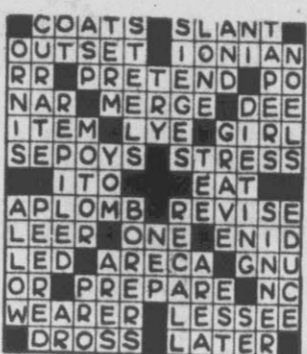
Britain, which was occupying Egypt, was pulled into the fracas wily nilly. The British sent their famed, Bible-reading Gen. Charles Gordon into the Sudan to restore order. Instead, the fanatical dervishes cornered Gordon and, his outnumbered British forces at Khartoum and annihilated them with their sabres.

Thirteen years later another British force under another famous general, Horatio Herbert Kitchener, was sent on an avenging mission. In the battle that saw the dervish power smashed was Winston Churchill, then a young cavalry officer.

The son whose lands and fortunes have been restored by the British has revived Sudanese nationalism, but he favors a close alliance with Britain and opposes

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Undeveloped flower
 - Large shovel
 - Feminine nickname
 - Liquor
 - Make speeches
 - Self
 - Finished edge
 - Dull finish
 - Pikelike fish
 - Encourage
 - Decree
 - Anglo-Saxon slave
 - Shade tree
 - English queen
 - Broaden
 - Not difficult
 - Bitter vetch
 - Silly
- DOWN
- Of thee
 - Sign of addition
 - Eagle's nest
 - Declare
 - By
 - Contents
 - Most sagacious
 - So may it be
 - Donkey
 - Child of one's brother or sister
 - Young goat
 - Fish eggs
 - Rowed
 - Rather than
 - Sea eagle
 - Sound of a trumpet
 - Light brown



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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CELEBRATES WITH WALK.—Mrs. Sylvia Marie Carlen, Detroit's 64-year-old hiking grandmother, soaks her weary feet in a tub of water in her home after her annual birthday hike. This time she walked from Detroit to Aignac, Mich., a distance of 48 miles. She is still wearing the jacket she wore on the hike, which bears the names of the towns she has visited on foot. She returned from Aignac by bus. (AP Wirephoto)

any Egyptian plan for outright annexation.

Sudanese hatred for Egypt springs from the slave trade in which Sudanese tribesmen were sold down the river to the slave markets of Alexandria and Cairo. The Egyptians still refer to the Sudanese as abed (slaves).

It is a great deal through the Mahdi's efforts that British and Egyptian views now are as close as they are.

The British have long favored a national election by which the Sudanese could determine their own political future. The Egyptians have agreed but have maintained that a fair election is impossible under British influence. To escape such charges, it now has been proposed that functions now handled by Egypt and Britain should

be taken over by a three or five-power council which, in turn, eventually would preside over a national plebiscite.

'Opportunity' To Work Abounds

VILVA (AP)—The workers' society of Communist Hungary really believes in putting people to work.

During the recent harvesting, the Budapest newspaper Szabad Nep revealed, the district of Kecskemet ordered as many young Communists as possible to work 110 hours a week bringing in the crops.

Alabama is eighth among coal-producing states.

'The Earth Shook' When Korea's Guns Pounded

Warren Lee, United Press staff photographer, has been taking pictures in Korea for more than two years, mostly in daylight. Recently he shot a series of night pictures during fighting in the Triangle Hill sector. This is his story of that night.

By WARREN LEE
 United Press Staff Photographer
 NEAR TRIANGLE HILL, Korea, (Delayed)—(UP)—From this observation post can be seen Triangle Hill, Pike's Peak and the Chinese-held Papa-San Mountain.

When I arrived they were just beginning to focus our searchlights on Pike's Peak, a knob on the larger Triangle.

The Chinese began throwing up reddish flares, then all hell broke loose.

Red artillery opened up and we fired back with Quad 50's (four-barrel machine guns), 75-millimeter recoilless rifles and smaller weapons.

It sounded as if the whole side of the mountain was blowing up.

I was trying to take pictures while the earth shook. I held onto the tripod in an effort to steady my Speed Graphic with its 10-inch long lens.

It was bitterly cold.

The searchlights held on Pike's Peak, where we knew an attack was developing.

In lulls between the roar of guns you could hear the Chinese singing. I know Chinese, but in the excitement and confusion I could not make out the words.

Then in the still moments, you

could hear music from the radios of our own men, deeply dug into hillside bunkers.

We could hear our tanks moving in the valley below. We would see the yellow flash of their guns, then hear the crump of the explosion. Their shells were blasting the Red route to Pike's Peak.

We got ready to leave about midnight, headed back for division headquarters.

The road back is marked with signs, "Impact area. This road is under direct observation."

It doesn't have to be under observation any more. The enemy knows where it is, and knows that we use it. All he has to do is pull a lanyard to hit it.

We left with new admiration for the men who stay up here night after night.

Will Get Fresh Water From Sea

NEW YORK (AP)—The little oil-rich island of Kuwait in the Persian Gulf is to get a million gallons of fresh water a day from the sea. A British firm has received the contract to build a sea-water distillation plant on the island, reports the British Information Service here.

Although it has only a few thousand inhabitants, Kuwait has been dubbed the "billion dollar island" and its sheik is said to be fabulously rich from oil royalties.

Sugars are the first foods made in green plants by the action of sunlight.

Red Land Reform Plan Extended

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Communist China has decided to extend land reform to the nomad herdsmen and peasants of remote Sinkiang province on the borders of Russia.

A Peiping radio broadcast, heard here, said the land re-distribution program among four million people would take place this winter and next spring.

The Red broadcast promised that customs and religious beliefs of Sinkiang's many diverse peoples would be respected. There are many Moslems and Buddhists in the region.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Cornelia A. Manning, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of September, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 23rd day of September, 1952.

BETSY M. DENNIS, Executrix of the estate of Cornelia A. Manning
 Sept. 24 Oct. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM LAND

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned commissioner by an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County duly signed and entered by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk of said Court on the 4th day of October, 1952, in the Special Proceeding therein pending and entitled, "D. O. Forlines and wife, Mary T. Forlines, et al. Ex Parte," and being S. F. No. 5640 on the Docket of said Court, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Saturday, the 8th day of November, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to wit:

First tract: That certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and beginning at a stake at the south-west corner of Lot No. 3, cleared land, in the W. W. Whitehurst land Division, on the path, and running thence S. 39-50 W. with a ditch 931 feet to another ditch in the line of Lot No. 5, cleared land; thence S. 29-30 E. 30 feet, thence S. 16-20 E. 200 feet, thence S. 8-00 E. 114 feet, thence S. 24-45 W. 103 feet, thence S. 45-15 W. 103 feet, thence S. 25-00 W. 94 feet, thence S. 22-20 W. 127 feet to Mill Branch at a pine, thence S. 87-30 E. 173 feet, thence S. 61-30 E. 165 feet, thence N. 80-00 E. 157 feet, thence S. 48-00 E. 100 feet, thence S. 73-00 E. 116 feet, thence S. 64-30 E. 200 feet, thence S. 72-45 E. 167 feet, thence N. 88-30 E. 82 feet, thence N. 76-00 W. 112 feet to a stake on Mill Branch, thence N. 30-45 E. 968 feet, thence N. 28-25 E. 203 feet to a stake on the White Road, it being the south-east corner of Lot No. 3, cleared land; thence with the southern line of Lot No. 3, cleared land, as follows: N. 48-15 W. 790 feet, thence S. 38-30 W. 85.3 feet, thence N. 49-30 W. 442 feet to the beginning and containing 36.81 acres of cleared land, more or less.

There is located on this land 1 six room residence; 1 three room tenant house; 3 tobacco barns; 1 two-story pack barn; 2 stables; 1 smoke house and other buildings. Electricity and water system is installed.

The tobacco allotment is 9.1 acres (based on 1952 allotment).

The proposed purchaser at said sale will be required to deposit with the Clerk of the Superior Court 10% of his bid immediately after the sale to show good faith in his bidding, and the sale is subject to confirmation by the Court.

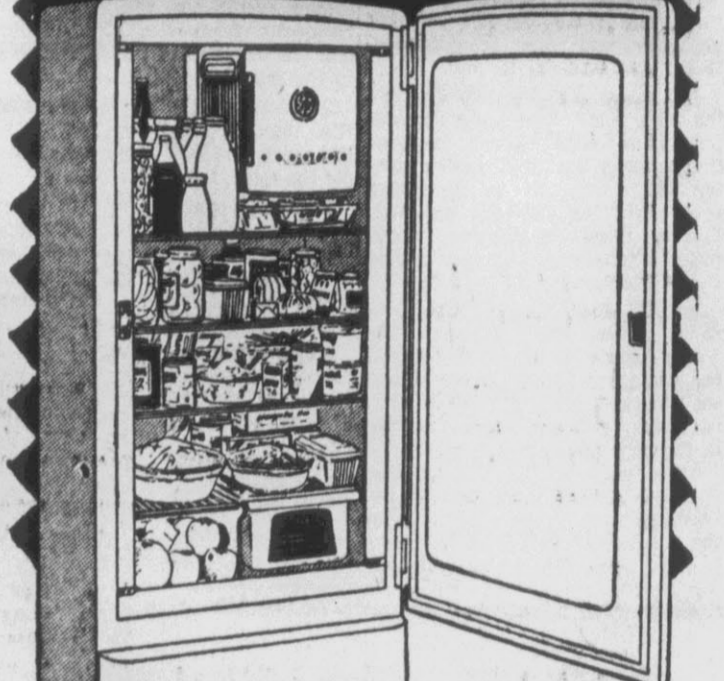
This the 4th day of October, 1952.

R. B. Lee, Commissioner
 Oct. 8-15-22-29 Nov. 5

Nearly half the population of the United States lives in city areas, says the U. S. Census Bureau.



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PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY... THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

Coch Bill Kittrell was somewhat exasperated over the Phantoms football playing at New Bern last Friday.

The coach had declared before the game that the squad was in top shape and things were looking up for a possible Northeastern championship for the Phants. Yesterday the team, coach and staff were more than a little disappointed. Nobody was offering any excuses, nobody was alibing, but the whole story was written on the faces of the players and the coaches.

The players and the coaching staff are taking the New Bern defeat hard. They still believe the Phantoms are the best ball club and can beat the Bears in a two-of-three series and spot them that win last Friday.

Coch Kittrell said the team seemed to give up after a tough break in the first quarter. "I don't know what happened to them, just didn't have any spirit after our first touchdown was called back."

He was referring to a 65 yard touchdown run by Bobby Perry that came immediately after New Bern had scored their first goal. If Perry's run hadn't been called back the Phants would have tied up the score at that point and the complexion of the game would have no doubt been different, doubtless with a MUCH different outcome. As it was, the play that would have tied the score was called back and the Phants penalized 15 yards all the way back to their own eight yard line. On the next play the Bears recovered a Phant fumble on the five yard line and immediately scored again to put the Phants behind 12 points in the opening minutes of the game.

The Phantoms weren't playing as well as we have seen them play but had it not been for a barrage of penalties directed their way at crucial stages... well, there's no telling.

Wayne Bishop kept statistics on

the game and noted that there were 17 penalties called by officials in the game and 15 of them were for illegal use of the hands. Seems that the coaches should get together with the officials or vice versa, and somebody tell the players what is and isn't illegal. Surely none of the players are deliberately hurting their team's chances.

Since World War II, the North State Conference has lost two of its members so far as football is concerned. As soon as the present season is over, the conference stands to lose another club.

The school which is a big question mark at the present time is Guilford. The team has not won in five games thus far this year, and isn't pulling any fans, and really doesn't have a great deal of manpower available. High Point and Atlantic Christian quit several years ago.

The Quakers have never been a powerful football unit for the simple reason that they don't go out and subsidize players as do other schools. Up at Guilford, there "ain't no such animal" as an athletic scholarship from the athletic department.

Boys getting any material assistance are receiving said benefits from generous alumni who have a deep interest in not only the school but in the athlete as well. Even then, their interest in the athlete is not confined to mere athletics but they are really interested in him as a citizen, an individual.

We understand the Quakers have been considering dropping football for something but have kept the sport alive because of the interest of alumni. The school's inability to keep up with others is now causing those alumni to think again. This time, we don't think they'll decide to keep football on an intercollegiate basis in the Quaker school.

Phantoms Concentrate On Blocking, Tackling Drills

George Sideris, Bobby Langston Work Out At Quarterback Position Replacing Injured Pat Sawyer

By WAYNE BISHOP

Head Coach Bill Kittrell sent the Greenville Phantoms through another short workout yesterday as the Phantoms continued their preparations for their game Friday night against the Rocky Mount Blackbirds. For the second straight day, most of the work was concentrated on improving the blocking in the line.

Assistant Coach George Graybill handled most of the work with the linemen while Kittrell and assistant Frank Maennle worked with the backs.

George Sideris is quickly rounding into shape after being out of the first six games with a broken collarbone and will be the team's starting quarterback Friday night. Sideris reported for action last week and stepped into the number one job when Pat Sawyer twisted his knee. Sawyer is expected to be out of action for the remainder of the year.

The backfield men, under the direction of Kittrell and Maennle, worked on improving their timing. Bobby Perry, Guy Smith, and Bobby Langston teamed with Sideris in the number one backfield. Mitchell Johnson and James Speight did some action as understudies for Perry and Smith.

Fullback Bob Howell is scheduled to be back in uniform tomorrow after being out of action since last Friday. Howell had his hand cut in the game with New Bern and was not expected to be able to play the week. He will perform as Langston's number one relief man.



BOBBY PERRY—Outstanding candidate for All-State honor. He is expected to pace the Phantom offense against Rocky Mount Friday night at the Stadium.

Pirates Hold Light Practice Scrimmages

Red Raider Line Shows Well In 20-0 Victory

A stout-hearted line paced the Red Raiders to a stunning 20-0 victory over the Blue Devils in a Little League contest yesterday afternoon at Elm Street Park.

The Raider line featuring Lawrence Perkins, Joe Moyer, Butch Roberts, Charles Roberts, Bobby Pridmore, Donald Joyner, Larry Roberts, Shelton Conway, Phil Davila, and Oscar Stoneham, was instrumental in stalling the Blue Devil offense as well as opening wide holes for Raider backs to run through.

In the final minutes of the game the Red Raider line staged a courageous goal line stand by holding the Blue Devils on their one foot line for four consecutive downs.

Quarterback Ralph Johnson put the Raiders on the victory trail in the second quarter when he found a hole between the guard and tackle and squirmed eight yards for a touchdown. The attempt to run the extra point failed.

Eddie Lee added the second touchdown in the third quarter after a penalty placed the ball on the Blue Devil one yard line. Lee added extra point on a quick opening play over tackle.

The third Raider touchdown came on a pass interception by Mack Roebuck, who grabbed the ball on the 25 yard line and outran the Blue Devil defenders to the goal line. The extra point was added on a pass from Buck Flye to Roebuck. Barney Barrett, Kelly Barzabill and Stephen Harrison sparked the Blue Devil offense on the last quarter drive to within a foot of the goal line.

Blue Devil defensive leaders were Albert Crawford, Charlie Ross, Burton Jenkins, Burke Staniel, Coleman Ruffin, John Boyd, Erskine Duff, Sonny Hodges, and Fred Faber.

Duke and Lenoir-Rhyne, Unbeaten

NEW YORK (AP)—As the college football season swings into its second half of play, 40 teams are listed among the nation's list of unbeaten-untied eleven.

Seven of the teams are major colleges. They include Maryland, Georgia Tech, Duke, Southern California, UCLA, Villanova and Michigan State. All have won six straight games except Michigan State which has taken five in a row.

Lenoir Rhyne is among nine teams undefeated and untied after four games.

A pair of minor schools, Peru (Neb.) Teachers and Northern State (Okla.), each has seven successive victories.

Among the teams to drop from the ranks Saturday were California, Holy Cross, Virginia and Bucknell.

Ex-Cardinal Now With Cubs Staff

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have added Ray Blades, veteran baseball figure, to their coaching and scouting staff.

Blades, a 56-year-old native of Mt. Vernon, Ill., played with the St. Louis Cardinals in the '20s and managed that club in 1939 and 1940.

He has coached at Brooklyn, Cincinnati and St. Louis and has managed minor league teams.

Sugar is used as a raw material in more than 87 industries.

Contact Work Avoided Because Of Injuries; King And Benzie Hurt

Another afternoon of non-contact work furthered East Carolina College's preparations for their game Saturday afternoon in Boone against Appalachian. The Pirates spent most of their time yesterday in a dummy scrimmage designed to improve the defensive set-up.

The Bucs will have their hands full this weekend so far as defense is concerned in that the Mountaineers have two of the state's finest backs in Jack Groce and Ray Triplett. Both Groce and Triplett were stars for the Apps last week when they tied Tennessee, 27-27.

Generally speaking, the physical condition of the Pirates—always a big question—seems to be at its peak although there are a pair of big contact marks right now. Both Claude King and Jack Benzie, first-string backs, are slowed down by injuries but they are expected to be able to play.

King had his knee twisted in last week's 41-0 win over Guilford and has been out of action since then. Benzie has been sidelined for more than a week with a foot injury but is slowly rounding back into condition.

Because of the possibility of more injuries, the Pirates are expected to stay away from the really rough work this week. If they have a heavy practice session, it will be either today or tomorrow and will not last long.

Coaches Jack Boone and Clyde Biggers and a squad of around 38 players will leave for Boone early Friday morning to set up headquarters for the game. The Pirates will have a light workout sometime Friday before putting the cap on preparations for the Saturday afternoon clash. The game will be a portion of Appalachian's Homecoming activities.

Accident Made Worth Lutz Turn To Quarterback

DURHAM (AP)—It took an accident to show Duke the true worth of its spectacular sophomore quarterback, Worth (a million) Lutz.

The 19-year-old Durham, N. C. lad, who grew up within sight of the Duke campus, wasn't good enough to be listed on the 1951 roster as a freshman. He played defensive halfback.

His chance to move over to offense came when Jerry Barger, the Blue Devils' No. 1 field general, suffered a knee injury in the final game of last season.

Barger missed spring practice and Lutz filled in for him. He sparkled. When Barger, fully recovered, came back this fall he had to share his duties with the young newcomer.

But the regular T-quarterback hurt his knee again and Lutz had to take over.

It's been the sparkplug of Duke's unbeaten march. An all-around performer, his feats have included: He has picked up more than 300 yards rushing, averaging around four yards a try.

He has passed for eight touchdowns, picked up 348 yards through the air, hadn't had a pass intercepted until last Saturday.

He has had three kickoff and punt returns of better than 20 yards each. He took over punting duties when Red Smith, the team's regular kicker, slumped and has been averaging close to 40 yards.

Veteran Major Leaguer Succumbs

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y. (AP)—Michael J. (Mike) Murphy, 64, former major league baseball player and minor league umpire, died Sunday.

Michigan State Leads Grid Teams In Total Offense

NEW YORK (UP)—Michigan State leads the major colleges of the nation in total offense, Oklahoma leads in scoring, and Maryland ranks high in every offensive department today.

Michigan State has averaged 467.6 yards a game, running and passing, according to NCAA statistics. Oklahoma is third in this respect, with 434.8 and Maryland fourth, with 430.3, while Georgia Tech, also unbeaten, is eighth with 385.3. And the other four leaders in this department are all unbeaten teams: San Jose State, second with 458.8; Tulsa, fifth with 412.4; Princeton, sixth with 391.4 and California, seventh, with 390.5.

California, beaten for the first time Saturday by Southern California and held to its smallest rushing gain in six years—119 yards—nevertheless kept its lead in ground attack. The Bears have averaged 305.5 a game to San Jose's 214.2, Oklahoma's 294.8, Tulsa's 294.4 and Nebraska's 280.7.

And Fordham, held to 103 yards passing by Boston College Friday night, came back to the pack although it retained first place in air attack. The Rams, who have lost all three of their games, have averaged 229.7 yards a game. Illinois, in five games, has 211.8, Washington, in six, has 205.5 and Michigan State, in five, 202.0.

Oklahoma, relying primarily on its running, has scored 210 points and averaged 42.0 a game, tops in both respects. After playing a season-opening tie, the Sooners have scored 49 points three times and 42 once. Michigan State is second with 34.8, Virginia third with 31.8, Princeton fourth with 31.4 and Arizona fifth with 30.8.

Passing honors are well distributed. Utah and Princeton have the highest completion percentage. The Utes have clicked 63 times in 102 attempts for 61.8 per cent, the Tigers 49 in 96 for 61.5 per cent, with no one else above 60 per cent. Duke is the only team without an interception against it, and of its 28 completions in 53 tries, nine have produced touchdowns. Michigan State and Princeton, with 11 scoring passes each, are best in that category while Washington, whose Don Heinrich is the individual leader in passing and total offense, has thrown most (181), completed most (92) and gained most yards (1,233).

Most persistent pass callers, however are Fordham, 39 a game, Holy Cross, 32.8 a game, and Washington, 30.2. While Fordham and Holy Cross played each other Oct. 4, they threw 77 passes between them and ran the ball only 60 times. Last Saturday, Holy Cross completed 4, single-game high this year, against Syracuse, but suffered its first defeat of the year by one point.

NEW YORK (UP)—The Major and Minor League Executive Council prepared today to tackle one of baseball's most urgent and complicated problems—what to do about the bonus rule.

It was expected that the current rule of unlimited bonuses would be modified in the face of criticism from some big league owners and most minor league executives.

Other problems under consideration were reductions in attendance, the military draft, manpower shortages, possible shifting of franchises and television and its effect on attendance.

On hand at the meetings were George M. Trautman, president of the minor leagues; Will Harridge, president of the American League; Warren Giles, president of the National League, and Charles Segar, secretary of baseball.

The Executive Council members present were Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox; Charles H. Hubbs, president of the Southern Association; and Bruce Dudley, president of the American Association.

Duke-Georgia Tech Top Grid Program

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Stuffing the gridiron ballot box—Fraley's Folies and the weekend football "elections."

Game of the Week
Georgia Tech over Duke: A battle of two undefeated where anything can happen, but while Duke is a solid team, the Engineers appear to have just too much all-around perfection.

East
Penn State over Penn. George Washington beat the horses.

Pitt over Indiana: Tom Jefferson just rode 'em.
Army over VMI: Andy Jackson was a County Antrim man.
Columbia over Cornell: No wonder he liked to fight.

Also: Princeton over Brown, Colgate over Mississippi College, Yale over Dartmouth, Bucknell over Lehigh, Maryland over Boston U., Harvard over Davidson, Temple over Rutgers, Villanova over Paris Island, Detroit over Fordham and NYU over Lafayette.

Midwest
Michigan State over Purdue: Harrison's slogan was "a log cabin and hard cider."
Notre Dame over Navy: I'm not much for log cabins.
Michigan over Illinois: Which reminds me.

Minnesota over Iowa: What ever happened to candidates who were born in log cabins?
Also: Ohio State over Northwestern, Holy Cross over Marquette, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Kansas over Kansas State and Missouri over Nebraska.

Southwest
Texas over SMU: One thing sure.
TCU over Baylor: We need more candidates like Tom Marshall.
Texas Aggies over Arkansas: He was Wilson's V.P.
Wisconsin over Rice: "What this country needs," he said, "is a good five-cent cigar."

West
California over UCLA: Andy Johnson was a tailor's apprentice.
Washington over Oregon State: Millard Fillmore worked as a dyer.

Oregon over College of Pacific: U. S. Grant was a tanner's son.
Stanford over San Jose: Proving there are no real underdogs in the United States.

Also: Washington State over Idaho, Santa Clara over Hardin-Simmons, Wyoming over Brigham Young, Colorado over Utah and Montana over Montana State.

South
Alabama over Georgia: Lincoln would have been a great end.
Florida over Auburn: He was six feet three.

Mississippi over LSU: Martin Van Buren was called "little magician."
Tennessee over North Carolina: A quarterback gone wrong.

Also: Miami over Kentucky, Tulane over Mississippi State, Vanderbilt over Washington & Lee, West Virginia over George Washington, Wake Forest over North Carolina State, VPI over Richmond and Virginia over South Carolina.

Southwest
Texas over SMU: One thing sure.

TCU over Baylor: We need more candidates like Tom Marshall.

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Wisconsin over Rice: "What this country needs," he said, "is a good five-cent cigar."

Jess Hill, Southern Cal, Named Coach Of The Week

By STAN OPOTOWSKY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—He's a track coach—so his boys know how to run.

He's an ex-big league baseball star—so his boys know the value of the right hit at the right times.

And he's a careful planner—so his boys go into a game armed with the most careful of strategies.

That's Southern California's Jess Hill, the United Press Coach of the Week.

Undefeated and untied Southern Cal defeated heretofore undefeated and untied California in a 69-yard punt return Saturday. A lucky break? Not at all.

That was all part of a definite pattern. "I don't have an actual count on how many times we practiced that runback, but it was dozens of times," Hill said today. "Our offense is picking up every week, but if we can win on punt runbacks and pass interceptions, that's good enough for me."

Jim Sears was the lad who ran the kick back. Hill knew his defense was good enough to force California into a lot of punting during the game. So he developed some sweeping blocking patterns. One of these, he figured, would mean a touchdown. It did. It also meant victory.

But Hill doesn't send his boys into a game like machines. He wants them to think. He told Sears, for example, to try to run down the sidelines with the punts. But, he added, you can break the rule if you see another opening.

Sears shot off for his sideline run, but he saw an opening between players in the middle. Down the middle he went, 69 yards. Technically, that run stopped in the

end zone. But it may turn out that Sears actually ran Southern California into the Rose Bowl.

Last year Hill's team won six in a row, then lost the next three. This year his team again has won six in a row—but will it lose the next three?

The betting is "no."

Life Magazine To Cover Big Game

DURHAM (AP)—The Duke-Georgia Tech grid clash here Saturday is developing into the greatest thing since the invention of the forward pass—or at least since the Duke-Oregon State Rose Bowl battle in 1942.

The latest word is that Life magazine will send an eight-man crew to cover the clash between the two unbeaten, untied grid giants. Duke officials have been advised that, in addition, the pre-game Homecoming events also will get the full treatment from the Life staffers and the whole story will be featured in the next issue of the magazine.

Broadcasting the play-by-play for NBC will be veteran sportscaster Bill Stern and Bill Mundy will handle the mike for CBS.

With the game already a 45,000 sell-out, Duke Athletic Director Eddie Cameron said the school has been asked whether additional seats would be installed for the dream game.

Cameron said in past games bleachers have been installed to increase the stadium seating capacity to 56,000. "However," he said, "this overtaxed the capacity of our parking fields and the highways leading to the stadium." Therefore, no more bleachers, beyond those already added to increase the capacity to 45,000 are planned.

Sweepstakes Run Slated For Today

NEWMARKET, Eng. (UP)—Thousands of persons throughout the world hopefully fingered Irish Sweepstakes tickets on today's running of the Cambridgehire Stakes, but a Scottish bookmaker could be the biggest winner.

George MacLean, a partner in a Glasgow bookmaking firm, can win \$1,400,000 in a betting coup if his lightly weighted three-year-old, Cap of Gold, wins this second leg of the big fall double.

MacLean accepted huge odds several weeks ago when he coupled Flush Royal, another horse from his stable, with Cap of Gold. Flush Royal was the surprise winner at 33 to 1 of the first leg of the popular doublet, the Cesarewitch Stakes—two weeks ago.

So today it was up to Cap of Gold. If the three-year-old colt leads home the record field of 48 thoroughbreds in the classic mile-and-an-eighth handicap, MacLean will reap one of the richest of times in the history of the sport.

News of the big betting coup—which is similar to a daily double bet in the United States—leaked out after Flush Royal's victory in the Cesarewitch. Bookies, trying to cover their possible losses in the event MacLean completes his mighty double, immediately lowered the odds on Cap of Gold from 40 to 1 to 10 to 1.

However, MacLean's horse was not favored for today's race. In the final call-over at London's Victoria Club Tuesday night, Hill-top was made the top choice at 10 to 1, while Cap of Gold was the joint second favorite with Nicky Nook at 100 to 8.

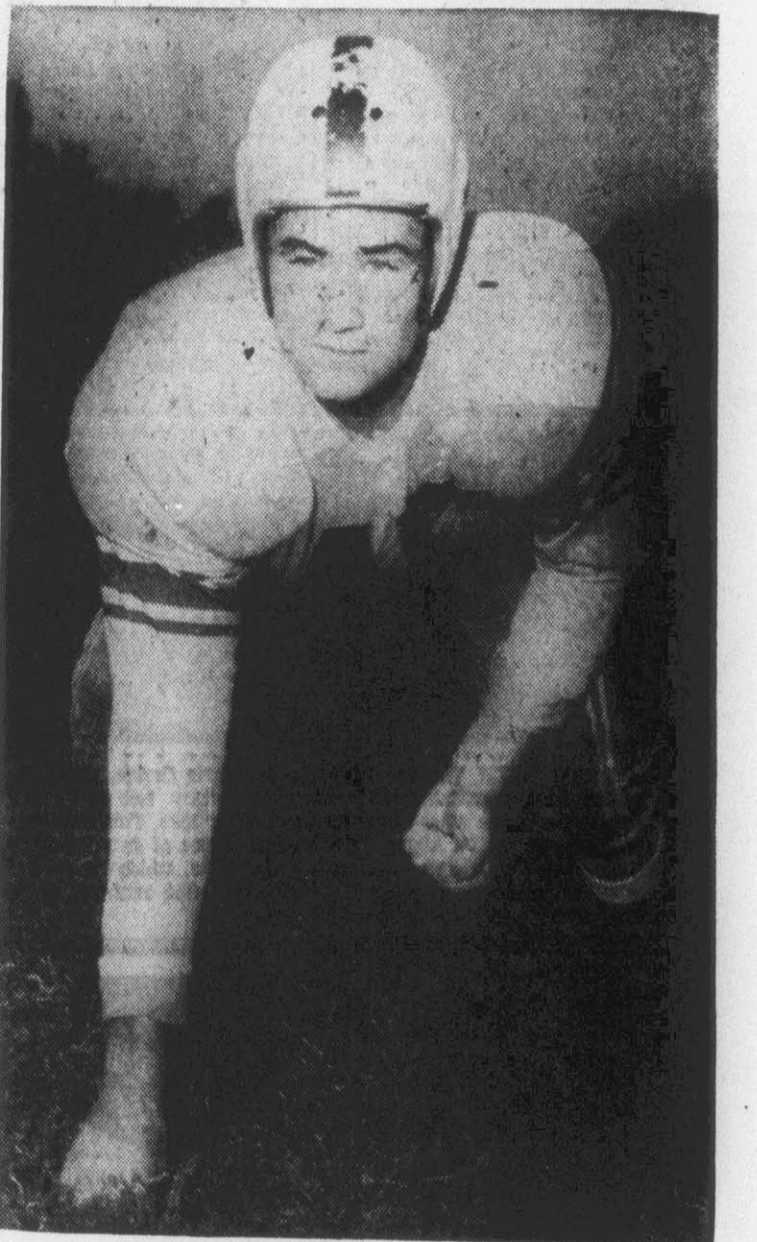
John L. Sullivan To Fight In U. S.

BOSTON (AP)—British middleweight John L. Sullivan has been signed to make his American boxing debut against Bob Stecher of Portland, Me., in a 10-rounder at Boston Arena Nov. 10.

English Horse Travels Via Air

NEW YORK (AP)—Willmy—who did—was headed back to England today.

The English horse, winner of the \$50,000 Washington Handicap at Laurel, was shipped via air last night. He was accompanied by owner Robert Boucher of England, trainer John Waugh and four brooms.



ONE OF the really outstanding linemen on the East Carolina College squad this year, Willie Holland, a sophomore from Wilson. A six-foot, 220 pounder, Willie has been one of the most outstanding defensive players in the conference and is a leading contender for one of the tackle position on the All-Conference team. (Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardee)

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TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 28
Devereaux stood at the door with a box of glazed thin mints under his arm, and yanked a pulley cord that rang a bell inside the funeral parlor.
Long after, the door opened. He saw a gnomelike creature with a corrugated face and eyes that seemed to thrust at him. "There'll be no business until Bill gets back," she said testily.
"I came for a social chat," Devereaux smiled. He held the box out to her. "Brought you some peppermints."
Her mouth moved as if savoring a pleasantly remembering taste, and she took the box with eager hands.
Devereaux waited stiffly. "Come in, if you're coming in," she said, then hobbled past him to lead the way to the rear quarters.
The furnishings in the single rear room were scant: two wicker chairs, one of them a rocker, with cotton-cushion seats; a single day bed; and a circular oak table with a Victorian kerosene lamp on it. There was a thick smell of incense in the room.
They sat opposing each other, and Devereaux waited until Grandma McBride had completed a flurry of movements and was finally munching toothlessly on a thin mint.
"You're a friend of Bill's?" she asked in a high, squeaky pitch.
Devereaux nodded, squirming uncomfortably. A friend of Bill's was exactly the mild deception he had planned.
"Bill's friends are always bringing me peppermints," she said contentedly.
"When's Bill coming back?" Devereaux ventured.
"Don't know. People think I'm touched, expecting Bill back," she said, then laughed as if enjoying some precious and secret joke. The eyes thrust at Devereaux. "You come to chat, you said?"
"I came to repay a small debt. Twenty dollars. Bill once made me a cash loan of twenty dollars."
"I'll take it for Bill," she said avidly. She took the bill Devereaux fumbled out of his wallet and placed it under the cotton cushion of the wicker rocker.
"You're a trustworthy young man," she said in a pleased voice.
"A debt's a debt," Devereaux replied modestly. "I've, ah, had some pretty good years since leaving the old neighborhood. Made quite a lot of money. Thought I'd, ah, drop around and help a few needy old friends."
"What's your name?" she asked.
"Mike Devers."
The flesh folded until all the features were blurred. "And your mother's name?"
"Katherine. My father was Peter Devers."
"Your family's gone out of my head," she said shaking her head dolefully.
"We lived just outside the neighborhood. Over on Maujer and Humboldt."
"Oh," she said, acquitting herself of the sin of a memory lapse. Her bright eyes thrust at him. "It's a Christian thing you've come to do for old friends, Mike. Father Dooley, mercy to him, would be overjoyed."
"Maybe you can help," Devereaux said. "Finding people you haven't seen for long years is a bit of a job." He cleared his throat and took the plunge. "I was over at Number 26 1/2, looking for the Hughes family. I couldn't find
hide nor hair of them."
"Hughes," she repeated with a start, and then began to rock. "Yes, Hughes," Devereaux repeated nervously.
"It would be more Christian if you gave money to the Church in memory of poor Theresa Kellams, than to go looking for the black-hearted widow Hughes."
Devereaux's pulse leaped with the unexpected cue. "This condemnation of Frankie Hughes' mother," the detective said. "It's undoubtedly justified, but I don't understand it."
"It was Constance Hughes' duty to stand with her boy, and not go running off in dark shame and self-pity." There was unusual vigor and surprising lucidity in the elderly voice. "And it was her duty to stand with the girl, Dora, and not leave the burden all to poor Theresa Kellams."
"The girl, Dora," Devereaux fumbled helplessly. "What about the girl?"
"Her eyes thrust at Devereaux, then winked approvingly. "I guess there's no harm in telling an old secret." A crackling laugh sounded.
"Dora Kellams was a wild one, with a bright red garter under her knee low enough to blind a soul, and making free with the boys. Dora Kellams and Frankie Hughes they were to be getting married, when Frankie fell in with the police."
"They didn't marry?" Devereaux inquired.
She shook her head. "Frankie went to trial and that was the end of him."
Devereaux nodded to himself. Arrest and trial had been the end of Frankie Hughes. The scalding death had been a mere formalization of a dreary truth.
"So Dora Kellams had her baby," the detective said. "They didn't marry, and Frankie's mother disavowed Dora and her condition, but Dora had her baby."
The old lady rocked and sighed. "And died having it. And soon after, poor Theresa Kellams followed Dora to the grave."
"What became of the baby?" Devereaux asked, but he knew Jennifer Phillips stood squarely in his mind's eye.
"Sprited away." The old lady shook her head from side to side. "Some said Theresa Kellams had given the baby to the Sisterhood. But nobody knew anything, except that when Theresa Kellams passed on, the baby was gone."
She sighed wearily, fumbled weakly for a mint, but left her hand resting limply on the candy box.
"You're tired," Devereaux said softly. "Thanks for an interesting hour."
(To be continued)

Relics Of Bronze Age Uncovered

ROSSLARE HARBOR, Ireland (AP)—What may prove to be the largest concentration of late bronze age (500 B.C.) lake dwellings in Europe outside Switzerland has been uncovered at Lough Gara, County Roscommon, Ireland.
So far, 22 of these crannogs, or artificial islands where early men made their homes for safety, have been found. Also brought to light are bronze rings, tools and pots.
The first discovery was made last summer, when the Irish government's scheme for draining Lough Gara had been under way for 10 months. A wooden dugout canoe was found in the River Boyle near the lake outlet. A perforated stone sinker for fishing was also found.
Experts say that pottery found at Lough Gara has definite connections in Scotland and in Yorkshire, England, and is believed to represent folk migration from the North European plains to the British Isles.

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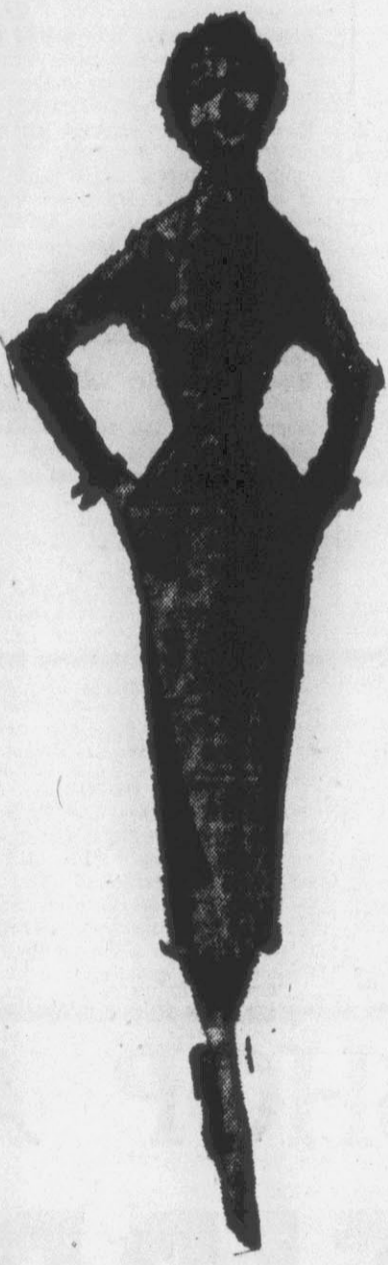
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Only 3 Big Value Packed Days Left for YOU to SAVE in this Big Savings Event. Remember — Saturday is the Last Day! Come! Save! Use our Lay-Away Plan!



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Women's, Misses', Juniors'
All New Fall Fabrics and Styles
We told our New York buyers to buy the best styles and values available for this sale. Come in and see the best bargains ever offered at this price!
Values to \$9
\$3. & \$5.

NYLON HOSE
GOOD QUALITY — 51 GAUGE
15 DENIER — NEW FALL
SHADES — SIZE 8 1/2 to 11
66c Pr.

Regular \$2.98 High Quality Steel
VENETIAN BLINDS
28" to 36" Wide—64" Long
2 FOR \$5.

Outing Gowns, Pajamas
For ladies. Solids and prints. Size 34 to 52. Sale price only —
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LADIES' SHOES
Loafers, Ballets, Oxfords, Pumps. Complete size range —
\$1.98 To \$5.95

BLANKETS
Double Cotton Plaid Blankets. Soft, warm, fluffy —
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CHENILLE SPREADS
Good size. Beautiful Colored Bedspreads. Sale —
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BOYS' OVERALLS
Kiddies elastic back sanforized Overalls. Sizes 1 to 6 —
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LONG SLEEVES & ANKLES-GOOD HEAVY Weight. **\$1.99**

MENS LINED Zelan JACKETS
\$4.98

MENS' HEAVY WEIGHT WORK SHIRTS
KHAKI & GREY TWILL SIZES 14 To 17
\$1.99

EXTRA SPECIAL LADIES PANTIES 4 PR. **\$1**

EXTRA SPECIAL LADIES' 40c VAL ANKLETS **29c**

Misses' & Womens' Unlined — Reg. \$4 Wind Breakers **\$2.99**

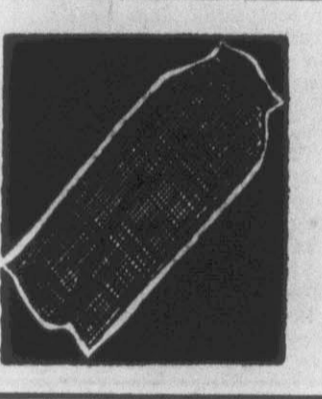
Ladies' Fall Hats
Newest Styles & Colors
\$1.98 to \$3.98



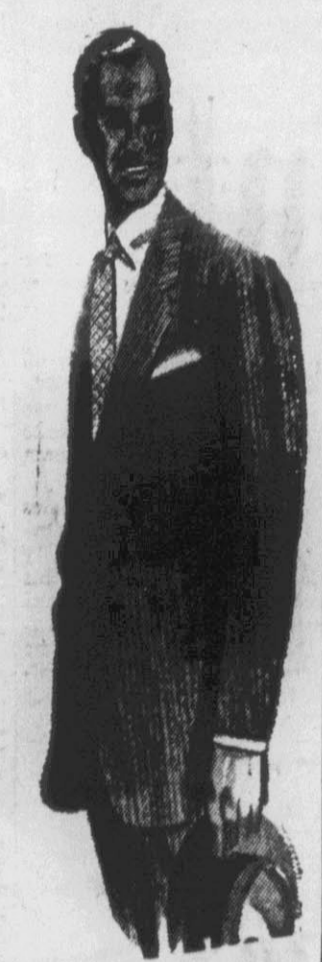
Ladies' 100% Wool Cardigan Sweaters
The very latest in styles and All colors.
\$2.98 to \$4.98



Ladies' Fall SKIRTS
● Gabardines ● Taffetas
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Plaids ● Checks
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SALE! MEN'S SUITS
● New Fall Patterns
● Single and Double Breasted
● Wide Variety of Styles and Colors.
Another Big Money Saver Just In Time For Cold Weather Ahead
Values to \$45.00
\$19.95 to \$39.95
Alterations FREE!



Men's Work Shoes
Molded heels, cork soles, sizes 7 to 12.
\$4.98
Made for winter time and long wear.



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Spring Knight BROADCLOTH
Sanforized, All Colors **49c Yd.**

Famous Birdseye DIAPERS
First Quality, 27x27 Regular \$2.69
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Men's SOCKS
Heavy Interlined **35c Pr.**

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Large Size, Only **5c Ea.**

9x12 Felt Base RUGS
Florals and Tiles Regular \$5.95
\$3.88

First Quality TOWELS
Size 20x40 Regular 69c Value
2 For \$1

36" Wide, 20c Value PRINTS
and Chambrays Bright New Patterns
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Ladies' HANDBAGS
Plastic, Leather All Shapes
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How Stevenson Stands

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson has campaigned for the presidency on a theme that the Republican Party is under the thumb of its "Old Guard." That slogan of the GOP, he has said, has fought the "progressive" programs launched during 20 years of Democratic administrations and cannot be trusted to carry them on now.

He has described his Republican opponent, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as a captive of this wing of the Republican party.

In the first weeks after he was "drafted" by the Democrats for the presidential nomination, the Illinois governor seemed to be stressing his independence from and differences with the Truman administration. But more recently, his declarations have indicated that his views on many major issues are close to those of President Truman.

With Stevenson's blessing, Mr. Truman fired up his campaign train in late September to take it across the country and back to speak for Stevenson in a "give 'em hell" whistle-stop tour.

From the first, Stevenson regarded foreign policy as the major "problem" of the 1952 campaign. He believed, however, that his and Eisenhower's views coincided to a degree that it would not be an "issue" between them.

Stevenson Fired Back

Stung when Eisenhower began shooting at the Democratic record on foreign policy, Stevenson began firing back and charged that the general was "not talking sense."

Stevenson's campaign speeches were punctuated with sparkling phrases and wit, which delighted Democratic politicians when they were not worrying about whether their candidate was talking over the heads of his audiences.

From the beginning, the governor felt that he was facing two serious handicaps: (1) that he was relatively unknown to the mass of American voters while his opponent was a war hero who had been a national figure for a decade; (2) that many voters were hungry for a change of administration in Washington.

To put himself before as many voters as possible, he abandoned the traditional campaign train swing across the nation. Traveling mostly by chartered plane, he placed more emphasis on large cities and television and less on whistle-stopping talks to small audiences.

Replies to GOP

To the GOP cry for a change, he replied that the country wanted a "refreshing" of the Democratic programs of the past 30 years instead of a sweeping shift to new policies.

Stevenson methodically placed himself on record on the national issues and complained that Eisenhower was not doing the same. "Change to what?" he asked.

In the field of foreign policy, he defended the administration policies of giving aid to other free nations and of supporting the United Nations and North Atlantic treaty organization.

He also defended the decision to fight the Communists in Korea. He said the decision might be a "major turning point in history," showing that "an effective system of collective security is possible."

On Other Issues

A rundown on other issues showed him taking these positions: Labor—He accepted the Democratic platform plank calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act but said the method of "repeal" or "amendment" was less important than the objective of getting a new law. Terminating the present law, a tangled snarl of legal barbed wire, he asked for new legislation rejecting the use of injunctions and providing new methods of dealing with national emergency labor disputes. He said, however, that unions as well as employers should be barred from "unfair labor practices."

Agriculture—Stevenson endorsed the platform plank calling for farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops, but he ignored the "Brannan Plan," while expressing hope that ways could be found to protect perishable crops against unreasonably low prices.

Civil Rights—He said the states should protect the rights of racial and other minority groups but that the federal government must act if the states failed. He endorsed a fair employment practices commission (FEPC) bill proposing federal action against discrimination in employment in states failing to pass their own laws.

Would Limit Debate

Filibusters—If elected, Stevenson promised to use his influence to persuade the Senate to curb this weapon used by southerners to kill civil rights bills.

Inflation—He said the government must be frugal in spending, balance the budget, "prevent excessive private borrowing"—and, finally, use direct wage-price controls, if necessary.

Federal Budget—While calling for government economy and a pay-as-we-go tax program, he said he would do all he could to reduce taxes but would make no promises he could not keep. "We must spend to be safe and taxes are better than inflation," he said.

Corruption—He described corruption in government as "treason" and said he had learned as governor "how to use an axe for misconduct."

Communism—Stevenson said Communists have been driven from any places of responsibility they have gained and would not be permitted to return. Asserting that he placed his faith in the FBI and Central Intelligence agency, he repeatedly assailed the methods used by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in the Wisconsin Republican's campaign against Communists in government.

Public Power—He said the government should invest in public power projects when private industry will not or cannot, but should stick to a "tight-fisted" policy in such spending.

Tidelands—Stevenson declared for federal ownership of the oil-rich submerged coastal lands but expressed hope for compromise legislation to protect the interests of both the states and federal government in the current dispute. This stand cost him the support of Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas and some other Texas Democratic leaders.

At the age of 52, Stevenson was nominated for the presidency last July after he had served three and one-half years as governor of Illinois. Many Democrats began look-

ing at him hopefully when President Truman announced his retirement, but the governor said he only wanted to run for governor again. He gave no overt encouragement to the "draft" movement which gave him the nomination on the third ballot at the Democratic National Convention.

A financial statement made public during the campaign showed Stevenson reporting an income of \$500,046 for the past 10 years, leaving him \$288,066 after taxes. His one-fourth share in the Bloomington newspaper was his largest single source of income.

Death Near For Dixie Lee Crosby

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Dixie Lee Crosby, wife of crooner Bing Crosby and mother of four sons, was near death as she lay in a coma today.

Her husband and children were at her bedside. Larry Crosby, brother of the world-famous Bing, said Mrs. Crosby's condition was "highly critical."

She has been ill for several years. Mrs. Crosby, a singing and dancing star, who gave up her own film career to raise a family, "suffered a relapse" Sunday while recuperating at home from a serious abdominal operation a month ago, Larry Crosby said.

She was considered on the road to recovery, however, and was able to meet her husband Saturday at the railroad station when he returned from a trip.

"But Sunday she suffered a relapse," the family spokesman said. "She is in a coma and doctors say her condition is highly critical."

The four Crosby boys were summoned from out-of-town schools when their mother's condition became critical.

Gary, 19, came home from Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., and his twin brothers, Philip and Dennis, 18, arrived by plane Tuesday night from Washington State College. Lindsay, 14, attends high school in nearby Playa De Rey.

Mrs. Crosby, 40, married the singer on Sept. 29, 1930, when she was better known as a Hollywood star than Crosby, at that time a member of the Rhythm Boys.

Some of her friends advised her against the marriage. Her studio boss told her "if you marry this Crosby character you'll have to support him the rest of your life."

The blonde actress gave up her own career a few years after her marriage.

Peiping Reports Student Increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Communist Peiping radio boasted this month that more than 65,800 new students were admitted into universities and colleges throughout China this year.

The Red broadcast, heard in San Francisco, said this figure was more than the combined total of freshmen admitted in the preceding two years. Peiping said more than half the students will major in engineering.



SHADOWY WATCH—Air Force Sgt. Henry H. Forsythe, Altoona, Pa., and "Ahsu" are silhouetted figures as they guard airstrip in South Korea. "Ahsu" is Japanese-bred police dog trained by Air Force for night security watch at combat bases.

Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mrs. Henry Herbert Pope, Sr. is sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. McKim, in Wilson. Mr. James Pope of New York visited his mother then came to Robersonville for a short stay with his brother, Mr. H. Herbert Pope.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson and her two children went to Elon College Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keel and her sister, Miss Frances Jenkins, went to the Ice Capades Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson Miss Doris Johnson and Mr. Crawford Little spent Saturday in Raleigh and went to the Ice Capades.

Mrs. Gallagher and little daughter of New Jersey are visiting Mrs. Gallagher's sister, Mrs. Pete Anthony.

Mrs. May Little spent the weekend at her cottage in Nags Head. Miss Wilkie Warren and Kelly Warren were married Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whitley and children of Vanceboro spent Sunday in Robersonville.

Mrs. Fate James and Mrs. Beaman Whichard spent Thursday in Williamston.

Mrs. Miller Warren of Plymouth visited her mother, Mrs. R. T. Purvis, recently.

Henry Winslow is home after receiving an honorable discharge. He has just completed a two year term of service in the Army, the past year having been spent with the Occupation Forces in Germany.

S-N Carlton Martin, N. S. C. G. Groton, Connecticut, is spending his twenty-one day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin.

Mr. P. C. Comer of Live Oak Florida arrived here Wednesday. Mrs. Cromer has been critically ill for several weeks and when her condition became more serious, relatives called him to Robersonville.

Miss Elizabeth Donald, a Robersonville High School student, who had an appendectomy in Martin General Hospital, Williamston is home and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith and son, Herbie, left Friday for Charlottesville, Va. to attend the football game Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Tyler's sister, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Kingston.

Pvt. Tommy Martin who recently returned from Korea is home to spend a leave with his wife and child.

Mr. Joe Page is improving after a long illness. Mrs. Maggie Rogerson is still on the sick list.

Mr. Elias Pollard of Brooklyn, New York is visiting his cousin, W. Askue Pollard.

Mrs. Leonard T. Harney left Monday for Memphis, Tenn. to visit her daughter, Mrs. William James.

Mrs. Frank O. Curd is in Kentucky on business and to visit her sisters-in-law.

Mrs. Nathan Roberson, who was in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, for a week with an infected jaw caused by a bad tooth, returned home Monday but is still unable to be out.

Mrs. John Tyler and her daughter, Esther, were Greenville shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Lina Taylor was a Williamston visitor Thursday.

Dennis Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Warren, had an appendectomy Tuesday, October 14. Due to the ruptured appendix and complications the second operation was necessary the following Tuesday. Mr. Warren will be in Martin General Hospital, Williamston until the last day of this month or later.

Mrs. William W. Taylor, who recently underwent an operation at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount returned Thursday for a checkup. Her condition is satisfactory and she hopes to be out soon.

Mrs. Nathan Roberson, who was under treatment in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville for a week has returned home.

How Eisenhower Stands

By REX CHANEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Dwight D. Eisenhower has made "it's time for a change" the keynote of his "crusade" for the presidency.

Wherever he has spoken, the Republican presidential candidate has emphasized his belief that it will take a complete change of administration—not just a "refreshing"—to clean up what he calls the "top-to-bottom-mess" in Washington.

"You can't take an organization that has been in power far too long and merely by doing a little face-saving job, doing a little re-paint job, get by with it," Eisenhower recently told an audience in Tacoma, Wash.

"Actually, I believe the administration candidate said all it needed was a little refreshing. But as far as I am concerned, how do you refreshen a bad egg?"

Charges Reiterated

The fact that Eisenhower, as a five-star general, held high military posts in President Truman's administration has had no apparent effect on his criticism of the Democrats for their handling of the government's major policies.

In speech after speech, the former general has charged the Truman administration with fostering waste and corruption and winking at scandal.

Mr. Truman, in his whistle-stop touring, has replied that Eisenhower knows nothing of civilian government and is miscast as a presidential candidate.

Republicans have been elated by the large crowds that have turned out to hear Eisenhower make his attacks on the administration.

Eisenhower has accused the administration of "bungling" in the handling of foreign affairs, farm and labor policy, civil rights questions, inflation, resource development, defense policy and other major issues.

Some of His Views

Following are typical of the views Eisenhower has expressed on major issues:

Bipartisan foreign policy—"It is not possible to have continuing cooperation on the administration basis of heads they win and tails the Democrats claim all the credit for its good fruits and blame the Republicans for its bad fruits.

Korea—"I proudly salute the gallant American fight in Korea. It has been in the same heroic spirit, fought with the same bravery and skill, shown by American airmen who—on the other side of the globe—four years ago saved our position in Berlin. Moreover,

FORESTER HONORED

RALEIGH (UP)—J. S. Holmes, 84, who served as North Carolina's first state forester from 1916 to 1945, was presented a scroll by the North Carolina Forestry Association at his home here yesterday honoring him for his more than 50 years of work in forestry.

will plan for the future on something more solid than yesterday's headlines. . . . My sober conviction is that action along the lines I have indicated, in the absence of radical change in world conditions, will soon begin to reduce expenditures and eliminate the federal deficit. This is a first step toward tax reduction.

Public power—"We need river basin development to the highest degree but not at the expense of accepting super-government in which the people of the region have no voice."

Eisenhower's views on the above and other issues have become public property only in the last five months.

With regard to the charges and counter-charges concerning spending which were made during the campaign, Eisenhower in a statement revealed that he had earned \$888,303 in the past ten years and had paid \$217,082 in taxes. Of his earnings, \$635,000 came from his book, "Crusade in Europe."



GOLDEN WEDDING KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
Pint \$2.10
4-5 Quart \$3.35
10% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. U.S. S. FINCH & CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Belmont
straight bourbon whiskey

Belmont
90 proof

Belmont
this whiskey is 6 years old

Belmont

4-5 qt. \$3.⁸⁰ pint \$2.⁴⁰

6 YEARS OLD • STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY!
The Final Three Days Of Our Greatest
HARVEST SALE!

BARGAINS GALORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!
BUY NOW AND SAVE ON ALL YOUR FALL AND WINTER NEEDS! REMEMBER, SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF THIS GREAT SALE! HURRY IN!

E Fird's
DEPARTMENT STORE
422 1/2 Evans Street

A Real Harvest Of Values!

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

ORKIN
PEST CONTROL
RATS • ROACHES • MICE • FLIES
World's Largest Pest Control Co.
Call Greenville 5666 Collect

GASKIN'S

We have reduced our prices to encourage early Christmas shopping. . . . You can make your selection now and make a small deposit on your purchase, and we will hold it until Christmas Eve.



BE WISE!
BUY THAT SPECIAL
GIFT NOW . . . AT
GREAT SAVINGS

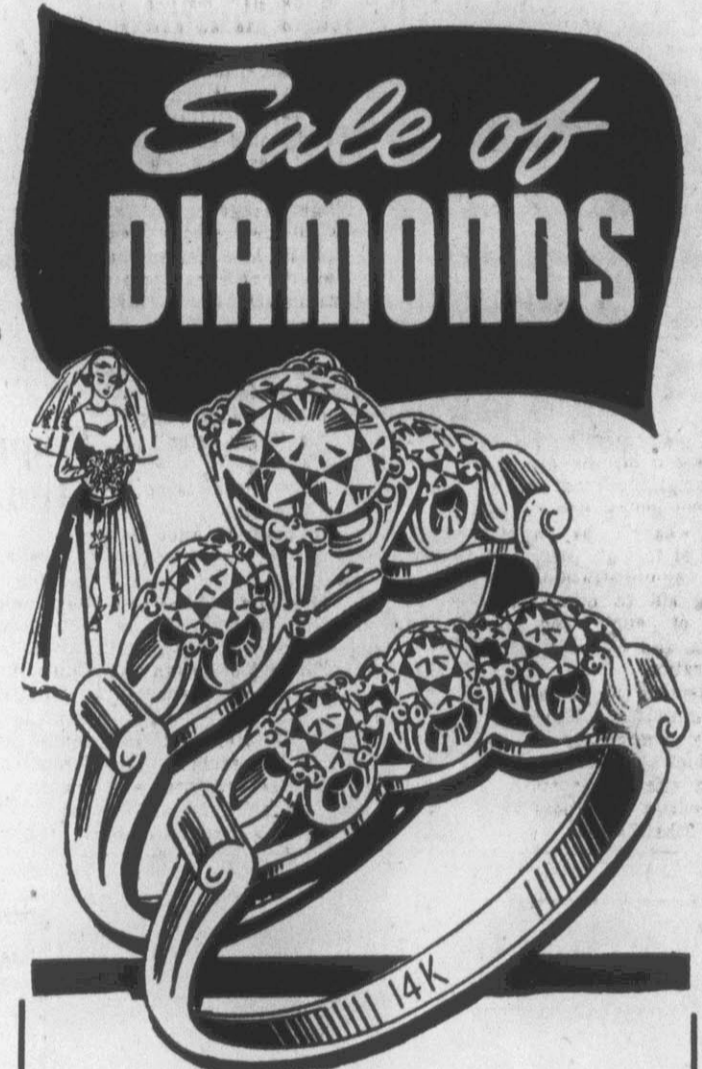
BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING 9:00 A.M.
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN IN FRONT



JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS Sale of Watches

We bring you, for the first time in Greenville, a new low price on these magnificent timepieces. We invite comparison with watches regularly priced at double our sale price. Included in this selection are Dress Watches, Waterproof Watches, Wide Bracelet Watches and Lapel Watches
Bulova — Elgin — Hamilton

- "Anson" Mens Jewelry
- "Delta" Pearls for Ladies
- Costume Jewelry
- Ladies' and Gents' Identification Bracelets



Sale of DIAMONDS

Ladies' Jeweled Guaranteed WRIST WATCHES

Regular \$33.75 Value **\$17.95**

Men's WATCHES

WATERPROOF, SHOCKPROOF, DUSTPROOF, ANTI-MAGNETIC WITH STAINLESS STEEL EXPANSION BAND. 17 JEWELS \$36.75 VALUE **\$19.95**

Leather Watch Bands

Regular \$2.50 Value NOW ONLY **50c**

Ladies' Yellow Gold Expansion Watch BANDS

..... **\$2.88**

Men's Yellow Gold Expansion Watch Bands ONLY

..... **\$2.88**

Men's KEY CHAINS

REGULAR \$2.50 VALUE **\$1.00**

50% OFF

\$350 DIAMOND WEDDING ENSEMBLE NOW..... \$175.00

LADIES' DINNER RING \$25.00 VALUE \$12.50

\$125.00 PRINCESS RING 15 STONES NOW..... \$62.50

\$100.00 DIAMOND SOLITAIRE NOW ONLY \$50.00

Ladies' 14 kt. Gold WEDDING BANDS \$7.50 Value NOW ONLY **\$2.88**

Men's 14 kt. Gold WEDDING BANDS \$13.75 Value NOW ONLY **\$6.88**

GASKIN'S

110 EAST 5th ST.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Ranger Reminds Woods Fire Hazard Is Great Today

By CHESTER WALSH
The Pitt County forest ranger's report for the fiscal year ending last June 30, showed that the size of woods fires has been reduced and present plans provide for reducing the number of fires.

County Forest Ranger N.S. (Kid) Tyson issued a warning today to hunters and to farmers burning new ground and areas for tobacco beds to be careful and keep their fires under control.

"The woods are unusually dry at this time and a fire can spread beyond control with alarming speed," the forest warden said. He also warned about smokers causing woods fires.

The state law requires landowners to notify adjoining property owners whenever they are going to burn brush in the country. Tyson said it is unlawful for any person to start, or cause to be started, any fire, or ignite any material, in any of the areas of woodland under the protection of within 500 feet of any such protected area, between the first day of October and the 30th day of November, and from the first day of February and the first day of June, inclusive, without first obtaining from the state or district forest ranger, or one of his duly authorized agents, a permit to set a fire or ignite any material in above mentioned protected woods areas. No charge is made for issuing permits.

Violation of this law will result in the person being arrested on a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$50, or imprisoned for more than 30 days.

The county forester said there are nine permit writers and they live in various parts of Pitt county. Tyson lives on the Farmville highway, near Greenville. His phone number is 36100. Woods fires may be reported to him at any time-day or night.

His report to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners last June showed that there are 187,122 acres of woods land in the county. During the fiscal year ending June

30, 1951, there were 59 woods fires in this county, burning a total of 2,988 acres and doing a total damage of \$10,291. This made the average size fire up to that time amount to 50.6 acres per woods fire.

The county forester's report to the County Commissioners shows that three persons were arrested for violation of forest fire laws, and 34 persons were allowed to reimburse the state and county for funds expended in extinguishing the fires. Incidentally, Tyson traveled 11,679 miles in performing his duties that year and worked more than 2,000 hours. He made 835 personal contacts in the interest of preventing woods fires.

Recalling some of the serious woods fires in Pitt county, Tyson noted that Herbert Lewis, on the old Statesburg highway, two years ago planted approximately 4,000 seedling loblolly pine trees. They made a good stand, but last year a devastating woods fire swept through the area and the seedlings were almost a total loss.

The county forest ranger reminded that upwards of 13,000,000 forest tree seedlings are expected to be grown and distributed at the two-state tree nurseries in 1952-53. They are sold at from \$2.50 to \$3 per 1,000.

They may be ordered through the county forest warden or from the Forestry Division of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development. In purchasing seedlings, the buyer must agree that the seedling trees shall be used only for forest plantings, erosion control or wind-breaks, and not as ornamentals or for resale with roots attached, the forest warden stated.

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S. C. Lawmaker Joins Ike Camp

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP) — Rep. L. Mendel Rivers said today he would join the active Eisenhower campaign forces tomorrow with an address over a 26-station radio hookup.

Rivers will speak at 7:45 p.m. with the broadcast originating here. The First District congressman over the weekend became the first Democratic member of Congress to endorse Eisenhower, and he said he has been "swamped" with congratulatory letters, telegrams and telephone calls since.

Meanwhile, Independent Eisenhower backers had another recruit from the ranks of the South Carolina Young Democrats today in the person of Robert J. Meyer of Charleston.

Meyer, a vice-president in the Young Democrats, last night telegraphed his resignation to State President D. Levante Holcombe in Columbia.

"After studying the issues of the campaign I feel that I must follow in the footsteps of our great governor in the support of Gen. Eisenhower," Meyer said.

Last August, most of the state officers in the Young Democrats walked out and announced they would support Eisenhower over Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson.

The group was reorganized among Young Democrats loyal to the National Democratic nominees.

'City' Is Not To Be Found On Map

CARSON CITY, MO. (AP)—You won't find Carson City on the map but if you drive down Missouri Highway 21 it's hard to miss despite its lack of people.

Metal signs boldly proclaim the unincorporated "city" with its population of three. Actually it is a restaurant run by Lester Carstens, 48, just 34 miles south of St. Louis.

Carstens fought as an amateur under the ring name of "Big Carson," and the name stuck when he entered business. He formed the "city" early last December by simply placing a large sign on the building and smaller signs at the entrances.

Carstens said some neighbors have indicated they would like him to extend his "city limits," but he plans to limit it to his wife, Carol, their son, Keith, 18, and himself.

Commends High College Marks

Because of her excellent records in scholarship at East Carolina College, Nell Grantham, senior from Fairmont, has been given special recognition by Registrar Orval L. Phillips of the college.

A letter of commendation from Dr. Phillips states that during 1951-1952 she maintained the highest average made by any student at the college.

"I want to take this opportunity," the letter says, "to congratulate you on your excellent record which you maintained during the academic year 1951-1952. In checking the records I did not find another student who maintained a straight one average for the year. The grade is one is the highest given at the college.

Coal generates almost half of the United States supply of electricity.

HEATS BIG COSTS LITTLE

FOR SMALL FIGURES — Black ottoman cocktail suit, scaled for small figures, has rolled black velvet collar which continues down front of fitted jacket in tapered band.

HEATS BIG COSTS LITTLE

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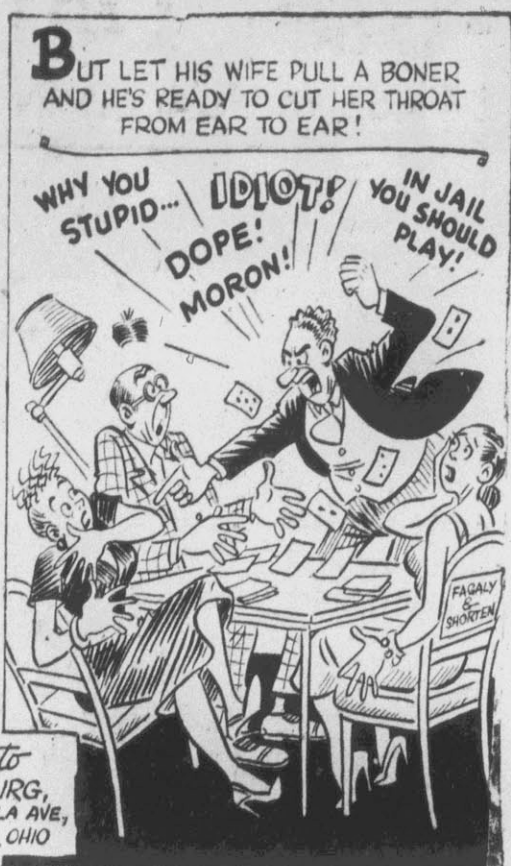
HEATS BIG COSTS LITTLE

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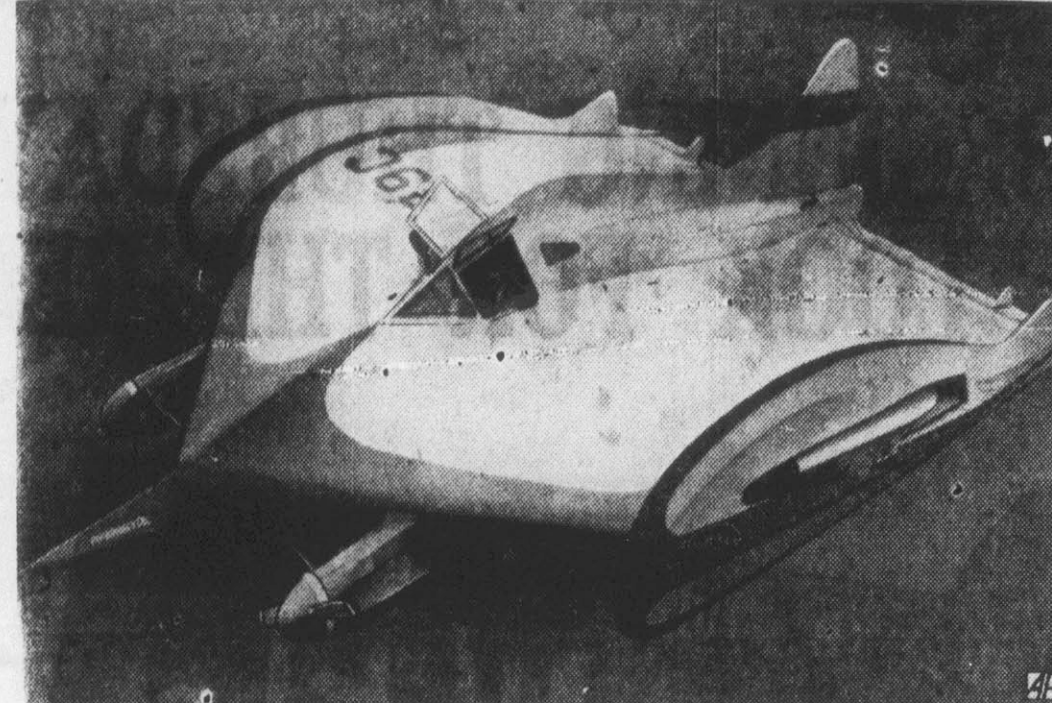
HEATS BIG COSTS LITTLE

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Thank to LOLLY BURG, 677 MINEOLA AVE, AKRON 2, OHIO



WINGLESS PLANE — Aircraft engineer William Horton (right) sits in cockpit of his virtually wingless plane during test in Santa Ana, Calif., when it rose 10 feet off runway. Horton, who spent \$50,000 building craft, says it's designed to prevent air surrounding it in flight from mixing with air flowing over its lifting contour. With Horton is co-pilot Gordon Boyer.

National Budget Will Be First Headache For The New President

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—The next President, he Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson, will have a big job trying to decide quickly what should be done about the government's huge budget.

The law provides that the budget for the new fiscal year must be submitted to Congress by the President within 15 days after Congress convenes.

Inasmuch as the next Congress meets Jan. 3, President Truman will have to submit a budget for fiscal 1954 to Congress on or before Jan. 18.

Then it will be up to the new President to make any revisions he wants to after he is sworn into office on Jan. 20. The budget for fiscal 1954 will become effective July 1, 1953.

Big Job to Prepare
Preparation of the federal budget is such a big job that work on it starts months before it actually is submitted to Congress. The budget bureau has been working on the new budget since last spring. It won't be whipped into final shape until late December.

Both Stevenson and Eisenhower have said they will scrutinize government expenditures carefully with an eye toward making cuts wherever possible. Presumably they would start with the budget now being prepared.

It is possible that Mr. Truman will invite the President-elect to

the White House to talk over budgetary problems before the matter is placed before Congress, although that will be entirely up to Mr. Truman.

Two Other Messages
The budget is one of the three documents that the President customarily sends to Congress at the opening of a new session. The others are a State of the Union message and an economic report.

Mr. Truman, if he desired could omit the State of the Union message, or could use the occasion for a sort of official farewell. It is assumed that he will leave it to his successor to recommend a specific legislative program.



SUN DODGER — Maj. John Hockery of Kansas City, Mo., uses Japanese umbrella as he sits in cockpit of his Sabrejet somewhere in Korea. Jet pilots spend many hours in hot sun sitting "cockpit alert" awaiting orders to "scramble."

Talk Of Elizabethan Fashion Look Fading

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — On the woman's side of the news:

Talk of an Elizabethan look in American fashions has dwindled to a whisper now that next spring's wardrobes are getting their first previews.

Bellies, boxy jackets and mid-dy blouses come closer to making fashion news than clothes copied from the Elizabethan look of the 16th Century or from the wardrobe of today's Queen Elizabeth.

"The straight line has caught on surprisingly well," said designer Claire McCardell, who will have more of her "string bean" dresses in springtime pastels. "Women are getting tired of petticoats."

Sweaters and wool jersey blouses that pull over slim skirts are one springtime way of showing straight lines. Designer Melba Hobson features a brief, straight jacket she calls the "Stop Short Jacket" to wear with skirts or dresses.

A sports sweater adapted from a French original called "The Malade" is picked as the newest topper by another company. It's

a bulky white cardigan with gold buttons.

Swimming suits are going to be fancier than ever at the winter resorts this year. Already some of the satin and lace suits seem too fragile to survive dunking in water.

Now they're showing suits generously trimmed with nylon tulle, sequins and rhinestones, and made from fabulous brocades and antique satins.

"The Edwardian hour glass look is the newest thing," said a spokesman for the Rose Marie Reid swimsuit company. "These suits have boned waists, draped brassieres and draped or bloomer pants."

In the current lull between new haircuts, stylists are suggesting various ways to fringe the face, hoping for a new trim as popular as the poodle.

The most startling is the brushed forward fringe which juts out around the face in uneven half curls. Stylist James Caesar, who calls his version simply the "fringe cut," says its catching on better than his last innovation—the Mamie Eisenhower bang.

Is Faulty Vision keeping you from doing your best work?

For your own health's sake . . . for the sake of those with whom you live or work, it is important that your eyes receive the attention and care they deserve.

Rely on your eye practitioner and optician to give your eyes the professional care they need.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.

don't DO that!



DON'T SHOUT . . . Some women make themselves conspicuous by loud talk in public places. This is a mark of poor breeding.

QUALITY
Materials and Workmanship Assured!

When We Install Your Ceramic Tile and Marble DIAL 23773 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Rocky Mount Tile Co.
989 Falls Rd., Rocky Mount, N. C.

Tells 'em how, now



BENNIE OOSTERBAAN
There was a time when Bennie Oosterbaan used to catch passes for Michigan—he was one of their all-time great receivers. Nowadays, during the fall, he advises others on the art of catching 'em at Michigan. And here's some other fall advice from this famous coach:
"At the first sign of cold, I put 'Prestone' anti-freeze in my car. Then I know I'm safe from freezing weather, rust and foaming until spring. And I don't have to worry about any warm spells."
One shot of "Prestone" brand anti-freeze lasts all winter—with no freeze-up, no boil-off, no loss of anti-freeze. No other anti-freeze gives your car the same complete protection all winter long!

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

HEATS BIG COSTS LITTLE

GENUINE DUO-THERM
Radiant Circulator FUEL OIL HEATER

- Exclusive Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner—gets more heat from every drop of oil.
- Special Waste Stopper—built into every Duo-Therm. Puts extra heat in your home, helps save fuel.
- Waist High Control Dial—lets you dial heat like you tune a radio.

A REAL BUY AT
Taft Furniture Co.
Come In For Easy Terms
55 Years Continuous Service

CUT OPERATING COSTS, LENGTHEN TRUCK LIFE-BUY DODGE!



"Our maintenance costs have been unusually low"

The fine performance of all of our Dodges over the years has proved to us that Dodge trucks are truly "Job-Rated" to fit each specific need. All of our drivers like the way our Dodges handle, too. The trucks are highly maneuverable . . . turn short and are comfortable to drive. Our maintenance costs have been unusually low and we have had a minimum of mechanical trouble."

says
R. O. DARBYSHIRE,
R. O. Darbyshire Steel Co.,
El Paso, Texas

- Every unit of a Dodge truck is designed and built to last.
- Hydraulic brakes are extra big, with long-lasting Cyclebond linings. Brake pistons are annealed to resist rusting and pitting.
- Save time and money with maneuverable Dodge trucks! Short wheelbase and wide front tread mean less time in turning, parking, jockeying into loading position.
- Less time loading and unloading, too—thanks to low loading height, hinged center section on large stake bodies.
- There's a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck to fit your job. Stop by today.

Economical Engines—High-compression Dodge truck engines are designed for economy and long life. You get exhaust valve seat inserts, lightweight aluminum-alloy pistons, 4 piston rings per piston with chrome-plated top ring.

Dependable Operation—For all-season reliability you get moistureproof ignition, high-torque capacity starting motor, big capacity radiator for adequate cooling, and by-pass for water recirculation.



Durable Chassis—Every Dodge truck has a sturdy frame of hot-rolled steel. Long springs are made of special alloy steel for strength and resilience. Rear axle shafts are shot-peened for durability.



See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

Bright Leaf Motors
1600 North Greene Street — Phone 2314 — Greenville, N. C.

For better roads and safer rides support PAR—Project Adequate Roads

WANT ADS
SELL
UNWANTEDS

Read-Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

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

WANT ADS
ARE FAST,
ECONOMICAL

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone
Number in Greenville
is 5717

RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 25
words or less for first inser-
tion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per
insertion.
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than
one insertion apply to ads
running on consecutive days)

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

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

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

1—Special Notices
IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR
peanuts threshed, hay baled or
land disced, see A. J. Garris at
Blackwood's or phone 4307. 29-9t
MIMEOGRAPHING IS CHEAPER
Call us for your letters, programs,
circulars, etc. D. D. Garrett In-
surance Agency, Phone 4476, 107 E.
Second St., Greenville, N. C. 24-12t

"UNSCIENTIFIC" TESTS IN
thousands of homes prove Fina
Foam a great rug cleaner. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd floor. 27-9t

BROWSE AROUND OUR NEW
gift shop for gifts in brass, pottery,
aluminum, cracked glass, china and
a "hundred and one different gifts."
Globe Hardware Company, 8th and
Washington Sts. Phone 3232. 29-9t

FASHION DECRES SMART, SOFT
waves and curls for Fall! Let us
style your hair with beauty. Erase
the damage of sun and wind from
summer days. Come in today for
scalp and hair reconditioning — the
professional way. Le Anne Beauty
Shop, Phone 3544. 24-9t

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

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR
peanuts threshed, hay baled or
land disced, see A. J. Garris at Black-
wood's or phone 4307. 29-9t
BRING YOUR CORN TO SIMP-
son. Guaranteed highest prices.
Shelling every day. Marvin Porter.
24-5t

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

ATTENTION!—USE OUR EASY
payment plan for control of ter-
mites and other wood destroying
insects in your home and building.
No down payment. Ivey Coward Ex-
terminating Co. Phone 3996.
Sept. 30-4 mo

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

2—Lost and Found
WHEN YOU PLACE A LOST AD
in The Daily Reflector right away
to notify folks that you're missing,
you reduce your chances of losing
out. Finders generally check the "Lost
and Found" column to learn who's
the owner, so make sure your ad is
in there whenever you lose some-
thing of value. Phone 5717 for an
ad-writer. The Daily Reflector will
gladly charge your ad. 26-4t

5—Help Wanted
TEXTILE ENGINEER
Experience in tool design required.
Excellent opportunity for person in-
terested in future position as plant
engineer in company located in New
York State. Write full details, in-
cluding age, education and experi-
ence in "Engineer," P.O. Box 408,
Greenville, N. C. 29-6t

5—Help Wanted
YOUNG ENERGETIC MAN TO
work in Greenville and Pitt Coun-
ty. Attractive position for right
man. Apply giving full details and
references. Write "Young Man," P.
O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 23-1t

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

WANTED—SALESMEN IN GREEN-
ville. This is a good paying and
clean job. No greasing, washing or
tire repairing to be done. Paid vaca-
tion and group insurance. Must fur-
nish best of reference. If interested,
apply at the Spur Distributing Co.
on Dickinson Ave. 24-3t

The News & Observer
Will Take Applications of
Boys 14 and Older
For Paper Routes
Apply At Office
511 EVANS STREET
Between 4:30 and 5:30 P. M.
24-9t

MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR TO
sell nationally advertised Watkins
products to farmers in Pitt County.
Nearby dealers average \$4000 yearly
above traveling expenses. If inter-
ested, write R. L. Rollins, P.O. Box
113, Goldsboro, N. C. 28-3t

WANTED—SCHOOL BOY WITH
bicycle for part-time work. Contact
Collins Grocery Co., 304 West
9th St. 26-3t

WANTED—LADY FOR AFTER-
noon and evening work. Must live
close in. Prefer someone experienced
in dealing with public. Write "XX,"
P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 28-3t

8—Work Wanted
WORK WANTED—WHITE MAN 40
year of age desires a job. Will
consider anything. Is honest, sober,
dependable and can furnish refer-
ences. Dial 5700 or 5428. 29-2t

10—For Rent
FOR RENT TO MEN—LARGE
furnished bedroom. Two beds.
Heat, convenient to bath. Dial 3062.
28-3t

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN-
son Ave, next to C. H. Edwards
Hardware House. Rent reasonable.
Possession—January 1st. K. W. Cobb.
Phone 3847. Oct. 26-1t

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIEVE RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of
Commerce
Business Phone 5706
Residence Phone 5428
M-W-F

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED BED-
room adjoining bath. Good for
couple or two working girls. If in-
terested, call 3518. 29-1t

FARMS FOR RENT ON HALVES—
1, 2 or 3 horse crops. Good houses,
electric lights, oil curer, tractor,
paved road. Carl Pierce, Box 628,
Greenville, N. C. 29-9t

14—For Sale
MAKE IT LAST—GLAXO WATER
clear, plastic type linoleum coating
protects and ends waxing. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd floor. 27-9t

PIANO AND BENCH FOR SALE—
Excellent tone and condition. \$135
cash. Call 4040 or see at 703 West
5th St. 27-9t

ROACHES! — WHY KEEP 'EM!
Roach Filmz, the new invisible
paint-on killer is terrific. Belk-
Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-1t

FOR SALE—TWO UNDERWOOD
standard typewriters, slightly used.
Write "Typewriter," P.O. Box 408,
Greenville, N. C. 27-3t

FOR SALE—COLEMAN SUPER
deluxe oil circulator, equipped with
blower. Price \$50. Jack Tripp, Route
5, Greenville, or Blount-Harvey Shoe
Department. 26-3t

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, BROAD
breasted bronze, toms and hens.
Wholesale and retail. Pitt Poultry
Co., W. 5th St. Extension. Dial 2277.
26-6t

FOR SALE—ENGLISH TYPE SADDLE,
bridle and blanket in perfect
condition. A sacrifice at \$50. Write
"Saddle," P. O. Box 408, Greenville,
N. C. Oct. 28-1t

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

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

SPINET PIANO—\$100 A MONTH
After six months all payments
and cost of \$10 can be applied
against new piano of your choice.
W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South
Main St., Rocky Mount. Oct. 24-Dec. 15

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
beauty and economy common
brick \$0.90, search face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3833-8.
8-22 t

FOR SALE — USED
Television Sets
\$50.00 up
WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO.
394 E. 5th St. Phone 5533

14—For Sale
LAY-AWAY NOW FOR KMAS!—
Bicycles, tricycles, wagons, dolls
and toys of all kinds. A small deposit
holds your selections at Blackwood's,
110 W. 5th Street. Oct. 28-1t

SEE ME FOR SHRUBS, PECAN,
peach, apple, Japanese persimmon
and catalpa trees, the latter on
which worms for fish bait thrive.
Reduced prices. George Kitzell, 803,
Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

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

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

HATFIELD DANA COAL—HIGH
in heat, low in ash. For a nominal
charge we deliver anywhere in the
county. Order your winter's supply
of Hatfield Dana coal today. W. C.
Clark Coal and Coke, Dial 2401.
Serving Greenville and Pitt County
quality coals for over 30 years.
Oct. 22-1 mo.

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS! —
Duk Bak hunting clothes, guns,
ammunition. See us before you buy.
We have what you want or can get
it for you. Globe Hardware Com-
pany, 5th & Washington Sts. Phone
3232. 29-6t

FOR SALE—6 FOOT WARREN
meat case, National cash register,
Remington adding machine, and
candy case. These items are prac-
tically new. Also other things that
you might be interested in. Call 4182 or
5126. 29-4t

FOR SALE—REMINGTON PORT-
able typewriter, only six months
old. Big saving. Call 3004 after 6
p.m. 29-3t

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

TOYS! BICYCLES! WAGONS!
Select from our large stock. Lay-
away now for Christmas. As little
as \$1 holds your choice. Globe Har-
dware Company, cor of 5th & Wash-
ington Sts. Phone 3232. 29-6t

FOR SALE—A FOUR PIECE DIN-
ette suite. In good condition.
Priced for quick sale. Call 4285 after
6 p.m. 29-2t

FOR SALE—CYANIMID WEEB
killer, pellet form, \$4.12 per gal.
J. R. Harvey & Co., Grifton, N. C. 29-6t

17—Homes For Sale
LOVELY NEW BRICK HOME—
Two nice bedrooms, living room,
tiled bath and large kitchen-dinette
on nice corner lot in East College
View. Excellent buy at \$9500.
Spacious and comfortable two
story 6 room brick house with best
in heating plants. Located one block
from Training School. See today.
Attractive house in Hillside, large
living and dining rooms, kitchen, 3
nice bedrooms and bath, screen
porch. On lovely corner lot. Insulated
and weatherstripped.
Excellent buy—6 room frame house
4 blocks from Five Points. Insulated
and weatherstripped, has floor fur-
nace. Just painted on outside \$2480
cash down payment.
In College View, new and attractive,
3 bedrooms, living room-dinette
combination, kitchen, bath with
shower. On nice lot. Only \$10,500
with reasonable terms. Occupy im-
mediately.
New 3 bedroom house with asbes-
tos siding, living room, kitchen and
seditette combination, utility room
and bath. Weatherstripped. Will be
completed in 30 days. East College
View. The price is too ridiculous to
publish.
J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance
Agency, 314 Evans St. 20-12t

FOR SALE—FROM OWNER—FIVE
room house, practically new, on
large corner lot located on Green-
view Dr. (Village Grove). \$1500 down
payment, balance like rent. Blinds
included in all rooms except living
room. Call 5897 or see at above
address. 28-4t

SELLING YOUR HOME?—A CLAS-
sified ad in The Daily Reflector
gets you many hot prospects. Phone
5717. 26-4t

21—Real Estate
BUYING A HOME?—LOOK IN
the Classified ads for a large selec-
tion of sound values. If you don't
happen to see what you're after,
place a "Wanted" ad. Dial 5717. 25-4t

22—Farm Supplies
FOR SALE—REGISTERED HERE-
ford bull calves, age 7 to 9 months.
J. V. Taylor, Bethel. 24-6t

28—Insurance
"IF YOU DON'T LIVE TO 60"—
Our return premium \$500 Funeral
Benefit costs nothing. See or write
T. L. Moore at Wilkerson's Furniture
Home, Greenville. 29-3t

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

Claude D. Tunstall
General Agent — Dial 2678

26—Business Opportunities
YOUR OWN BUSINESS — RAW-
leigh dealers earn good profits.
Products on credit. Pay as you sell.
Opening in Pitt County. Exception
opportunities for industrious perse-
Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCJ-443-17,
Richmond Va. Oct. 1-3-3-10-17-22-24-29-31

26—Business Opportunities
READING THIS
CAN VERY WELL BE THE
MOST IMPORTANT THING
IN YOUR LIFE
Especially If You Are Tired
Of Working For Someone Else
An investment of \$2000 can put you
in the most fabulous end of the
Soft Drink Business.
If you are reasonably convinced
that the public is still drinking and
enjoying soft drinks, coffee, etc.
then the world's largest manufacturer
of Automatic Three-Flavor Cup
Drink Dispensers is prepared to start
you in this profitable business and
finance 75% of cost of equipment if
you qualify.
3-Flavor Cup Drink Dispensers are
the answer to every location with a
bottle problem. Complete sanitation,
selection of flavors and automatic
change-maker.
Margin of profits large. No experi-
ence necessary. Full or part time
Training and assistance by factory
personnel. Be independent. Write
today for conclusive facts and fig-
ures. Please state business back-
ground and phone number.
Write "Drink Dispensers,"
P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
27-4t

35—Expert Services
TELEVISION
SERVICE
Expert Repairs — All Makes
20 Years Experience
WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO.
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5532

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR
fall and winter interior and ex-
terior painting. Select your wall-
paper from our new deluxe books.
Globe Hardware Company, 5th &
Washington Sts. Phone 3232.
Oct. 26-1t

Over Night
Film Service
Film received before 5 p. m. will
be available 10 a. m. following day
Warren's Drug Store

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
deliveries. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone
3617-a. July 26-1t

45—Wanted
WANTED — 800 POWER LAWN
mowers to service. Mowers picked
up, sharpened, adjusted, winterized,
stored and delivered upon request.
Mowers are insured against fire and
theft. If replacement parts are
needed we will notify you and make
no repairs unless requested. Total
charge \$12.50, parts extra. Williams
Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St. Phone
2804. 23-6t

WANTED—7 TO 9 ROOM HOUSE
suitable for two families (service-
men). Call 5761 before 6 p.m. 28-6t

WANTED—FARM ON THIRDS
Can furnish self; also good refer-
ences. Woodrow Nichols, Green-
ville, Route 2, Box 100. 26-6t

BUYING A HOME?—LOOK IN
the Classified ads for a large selec-
tion of sound values. If you don't
happen to see what you're after,
place a "Wanted" ad. Dial 5717.
25-4t

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

WANTED TO BUY — LARGE
clean white rag; clear of buttons
Ten cents a pound Daily Reflector

FORD—1951 V8 CUS-
tom fordor sedan. A
fully equipped one
owner car traded on
the latest model \$1695
with one third down
and two thirds or 24
months to pay at
Flanagan's. Has new slipcovers and
overdrive. 29-2t

NEW CONSTRUCTION GOING ON
—We are building our reputation
of service. Ricks Service Center, 9th
& Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 27-6t

PLYMOUTH — 1952
Cambridge fordor se-
dan traded on a beau-
tiful new Ford con-
vertible. Has radio,
heater and slipcovers
\$1795 at Flanagan's.
29-2

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

42% DISCOUNT ON
this one. A nearly
new 1952 model deluxe
Chevrolet fordor with
Powerglide, plastic cov-
ers, radio and heater
turn indicators, white-
wall tires, bumper
guards. This handsome car was also
led on a new Ford convertible
at P. O. Box 408 with two years
pay, \$428 off of invoice price.
29-3t

52—Autos, Trucks
MERCURY — 1951
with overdrive, radio,
heater, whitewall, and
new slipcovers. \$1795
at Flanagan's. Com-
pare this car with
comparable cars any-
where. Flanagan will
not be undersold! 29-2t

KEEP YOUR BATTERY UP TO
full power. Recharge for maximum
service. Come in to see us. Carr
Allen's Texaco Station in front of
Courthouse. 28-5t

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON
JOHNNY WORKS
ONE OF
HIS
ARMS
AND
LUNGES
AT MARGOL
WALTER JOHNSON

POGO
WE IS VOLUNTEERS TO
FIND POGO WITH YOU.
HE GOTTA COME BACK
FOR THE VOTIN'.
WHAT'S UP?
YOU GONE
BRING HIM
DOWN WITH
YOU BACK?
NOPE, MY GUN IS HERE
LOADED WITH SPANK-
FURTERS... LOVE 'EM SO.
AN! I AINT
GOT NOTHIN' IN
MINE BUT WATER.
SEE... I SHOOT'S
HEE AT THE
SUN.
YOU WANT
TO PUT
THAT
OUT?
WELL...
FORWARD
I GORSS.

BLONDIE
BLONDIE, WHY
DON'T YOU JUST
ATE A BIG
BREAKFAST—YOU
DON'T BRING MY
BREAKFAST BECAUSE
YOU WERE READING
THE PAPER?
DAWGONNIT—
NOW I'M GOING
TO BE HUNGRY
ALL MORNING!

OSZARK IKE
WHAT A RUN...
OSZARK WENT
79 YARDS TO
THE ONE-
YARD LINE!
TIME FOR
ONLY ONE
MORE PLAY.
SO I'LL
LEAVE TH
KID IN
THERE!
YOU BROUGHT US
THIS FAR, OSZARK,
SO YOU CALL
TH PLAY!
WELL,
FELLUHS, IT'S
OUR LAS CHANCE
TO GET TH TWIN
TOUCHDOWN...
SO JUS' SNAP ME TH'
BAWL AN COMMENCE
BLOCKIN'!
AND AS OSZARK
FAILS TO FIND
A HOLE...

RUSTY RILEY
NICK, PUT THIS STONAWAY TO WORK!
HIS NAME'S SWINDY! AND KEEP
YOUR EYE ON HIM!
HOKAY, CAP'N!
HOKAY, SWINDY!
PEEL 'EM UP
GOOD!
NICHOLAS, MY FRIEND,
YOU'RE BEHIND THE
TIMES...
DON'T YOU KNOW THAT
POTATO PEELS ARE LOADED
WITH CUTAWAY ALL THAT
NUTRITION!
HUNT... HOKAY!
YOU EAT
THE PEELS!

FLASH GORDON
THE PORTERS
HAVE ABANDONED
US!
I'M
GOING
AFTER
THEM!
WAIT FOR
ME HERE!
I'LL BE
BACK!
BUT,
FLASH!
...FLASH! DON'T YOU THINK
IT'D BETTER... DON'T YOU THINK
WE'D BETTER... DON'T YOU THINK...
...HE'S
GONE!

THE PHANTOM
PILOT, I'M SENDIN THIS PRISONER
BACK WITH YOU HAVE THE POLICE
ON SHORE QUESTION HIM. YES, SIR.
CAPTAIN, PLEASE LISTEN TO ME...
IT'S NO JOKE ABOUT THE
TOADMEN PIRATES.
THE HARBOR PILOT BOAT COMES
ALONGSIDE THE LINER...
HE WON'T
LISTEN TO
ME! WHAT
CAN I
DO NOW?
WILSON
MURPHY
10-29

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
MAGGIE M. DANIELS
vs.
JARVIS DANIELS

The defendant above named will
take notice that an action entitled
as above has been commenced in
the Superior Court of Pitt County
for the purpose of securing an ab-
solute divorce, and the defendant
will further take notice that he is
required to appear before the Clerk
of the Superior Court of Pitt County
at his office in Greenville, North
Carolina, on the 8th day of Novem-
ber, 1952, or within twenty (20) days
thereafter, and answer or demur to
the complaint filed in this action, or
the plaintiff will appeal to the Court
for the relief demanded in the com-
plaint.
This the 8th day of October, 1952.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
Oct. 8-16-22-29

Chinese in the United States have
only about 60 different family or
clan names, of which Chan, Wong
and Lee are the most common.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of Albert Marvin Allen,
late of Pitt County, North Carolina,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against the estate of said de-
ceased to exhibit them to the under-
signed on or before the 13th day of
October, 1952, or their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.
This the 18th day of October, 1952.
MARVIN C. ALLEN
Administrator
Dink James, Atty.
Oct. 15-22-29 Nov. 5-12-19

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of the estate of Albert Marvin Allen,
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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—High-priced oil shares led the stock market higher today in quiet dealings.

Gains in the oil group ranged to around 2 points. Elsewhere, improvements were mostly in the fractional zone with a number of issues holding at their previous. The general market average showed a small decline because of a few rails selling ex-dividend today.

Market news continued on the dull side. As a result sales in the first hour totaled only 220,000 shares, compared with 210,000 in the same hour yesterday.

Texas Pacific Land Trust registered a gain of a point to 138 in the petroleum group. Deep Rock Oil jumped 2 points to 50 1/2 and Gulf Oil improved 1 1/2 points to 49.

Rails generally held steady with the exception of Texas & Pacific which jumped 1 1/2 points to 109 3/4. Steels edged upward, automobiles were the same and utilities were featureless.

NEW YORK (UP)—1:00 p. m. stocks:

American Can	31 1/2
American Sugar	53
American T & T	153 1/2
American Tobacco	57 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	104
Baltimore & Ohio	21 3/4
Bendix Aviation	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	38 3/4
Borden	51 1/2
Briggs Mfg	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	25 1/2
Chrysler	82
Coca-Cola	107
Colgate-P-P	42 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	59
DuPont	88 1/2
Eastern Air	23

Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	62
General Motors	59 1/2
Goodrich	64 1/2
Goodyear	42 1/2
Gulf Oil	48 3/4
Interchemical Corp	19
International Harvester	30 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
International T & T	17 1/2
Kennecott	72 1/2
Johns-Manville	70 1/2
Kroger Co	37 1/2
Liggett & Myers	68 1/2
Lorillard	21 1/2
Monsanto	84 1/2
Packard	41 1/2
Paramount Pictures	22 1/2
Penney	64 1/2
Pennsylvania RR XD	18 1/2
Pepsi-Cola XD	9 1/2
Phillips Morris	46 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	67 1/2
Southern Railway	68
Standard Oil (NJ)	74 1/2
Studebaker	34 1/2
Union Carbide	62
U S Rubber	24
U S Steel	38 1/2
Warner Bros	11 1/2
Western Union	38 1/2
Westinghouse Air Brake	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	41
Woolworth	43 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence: Slightly weaker at 17.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Kinston, Rich Square: Weaker at 17.25. Rocky Mount: Weaker at 17.00. Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Washington, Wilmington, Mount Olive, Jacksonville, Dunn, Smithfield: Slightly weaker at 17.25.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market 50 cents lower with top 17.25 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: market steady. 27 trucks.

Butter: 384,992 pounds. Market barely steady. 93 score 69 1/2 cents a pound; 92 score 69 1/2; 90 score 67; 89 score 65 1/4; carlots: 90 score 67 1/4; 89 score 66.

Eggs: 10,336 cases. Market steady. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 66 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 59; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47; standards 45-48; current receipts 38; dirties 33; checks 30.

EGGS 15c 1c 1 1/2 a o 29

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supply plentiful, demand fair; heavy hens about steady; supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers and broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 29; heavy hens 22-25, mostly 22-24.

Eggs steady, supplies generally adequate, demand good. Prices FOB local grading stations: A large 62, A medium 47-49, B large 47-50.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady 50 lbs 50; long Island Green Mis. 4.75-5.00; 50 lbs 2.25-5.00; Long Island all varieties No. 2, 50-2.25; 50 lbs 1.00; Long Island Katahdins 4.75-5.00; 50 lbs 2.25-5.00; Long Island Chippewas 4.75-5.00; 50 lbs 2.25-5.00; Idaho Russets 50 lbs 3.00.

Sweet Potatoes: (Bu) Quiet. New Jersey Golden 3.00-4.00; Bu 2.50; New Jersey other grades 3.00-4.00; Bu 2.50; Maryland golden 3.25-4.25; Virginia golden tub 3.00-7.50.

Yams: (Tub) Steady. Maryland 2.75-4.00; North Carolina 3.50-5.50; Virginia 3.00-5.00; Louisiana fancy bu 4.00-5.25.

Live poultry Quiet. Turkeys hens bronzed 45, rabbits all varieties 20-30; fowls 19-35; pullets 36-50; horned frysers 32-43.

SUGGESTS STEP TO BEAT WEATHER

CHICAGO (UP)—If people want to stop talking about the weather and do something about it, they might follow the suggestion of Prof. Ambrose M. Richardson of the University of Illinois.

Richardson said the entire city of Chicago could be made weather-proof by putting up a curtain of huge plastic umbrellas filled with helium.

POLE REMOVAL COSTLY

BOSTON (UP)—The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it cost nearly \$1,000,000 to remove poles and other equipment from the path of a recently-built Boston express highway.

New Sanitation Equipment Will Be Demonstrated

Power equipment for the operation of sanitary landfills will be demonstrated in Tarboro November 7, arranged by the United States Public Health Service.

Local health department officers and city and county officials are planning to attend the meeting in which the new low cost equipment will be demonstrated and discussed. In addition, Dr. W. A. Browne, Edgecombe County Health Officer, will speak on "Refuse Disposal—A Community Health Problem."

At the demonstration there will be an indoor session, beginning at 10 a. m., where a discussion will be held and movies shown depicting the methods employed and principles involved in the disposal of garbage by sanitary landfills. At 2 o'clock each of three companies will display equipment and show it in operation at the Tarboro sanitary landfill.

Information released by the U. S. Public Health Service reveals that several manufacturers have developed light, low priced power equipment that is suitable for the operation of sanitary landfills.

In a letter sent out recently to various officials, Dr. Walter Humbert, local health department director, said the demonstration promises to reveal an economical and effective method of satisfactory garbage disposal. "The satisfactory disposal of garbage has become a problem of great annoyance to the officials of most North Carolina towns and cities as well as many rural communities," said the health officer.

He further said that sanitary landfills for garbage disposal is the method of choice in 1952 because it: Reclaims land; prevents obnoxious odors; abolishes rat and rodent havens; and abolishes insect breeding places.

Chief Fined For Driving Mishap

BOULDER, Colo. (UP)—Boulder Police Chief Myron M. Teegarden failed to convince a judge that it wasn't his fault when his car hit two pedestrians on a Boulder street.

Municipal Judge Rex H. Stout fined the chief \$10 for careless driving after hearing Teegarden explain that he was blinded by the sun and could not see the two ladies who were crossing the street.

Halloween Program To Last Through Friday

Game Wardens Making Arrests

Three persons were arrested in September for violations of state game laws and they were found guilty in magistrates' courts.

Luther James of Robersonville, Leroy Gay of Bethel and Louis Stocks of Grimesland were arrested by game wardens September 5. They were charged with hunting squirrels before the hunting season opened.

In magistrates' courts James and Gay were found guilty and each was fined \$10 and costs.

Stocks was found guilty and he was fined \$20 and costs. He had two squirrels in his possession. The fine usually is \$10 for each squirrel shot out of season.

Game wardens made two other arrests last week. The defendants are E. J. Busell of Tarboro, charged with fishing without a license, and A. D. Hayes of Aurora, charged with failure to plug his gun to contain only three shells. These defendants will be tried in magistrates' courts in Greenville next Saturday.

J. O. Teel of near Greenville is district game and fish warden.

Kathleen Winsor Hard At Work On New Novel

By JAY BREEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Kathleen Winsor is hard at work on a new novel and she promised today she'll leave the country as soon as it is published.

"Not a good, you understand," the shapely writer explained. "I'll just take a long vacation around the time another of my books comes out so I can't possibly read the reviews."

She's just back from Spain, where she went to relax while the critic took a look at her recent opus, "The Lovers." Miss Winsor estimated that she might eventually see the world under this plan, if her creative talent lasts.

She took a hard attitude toward book reviewers right after "Forever Amber" came out and she accidentally read two acid sharp reports. After she recovered, she vowed she'd read no more. Her husband, an attorney, reads most of the reviews. He doesn't let out a peep about them.

"It is surprising you to know that I have one thing in common with Dwight D. Eisenhower," she said, "and it may further surprise you to know I'm not happy about it."

She referred to a court ruling giving her a tax refund on the sale of movie rights to "Forever Amber." The decision was that, at the time Miss Winsor wrote the book she was not in the business of creating and selling potential movies and therefore could be considered "writing for her own amusement." Eisenhower got the same break on his "Crusade in Europe."

"What burns me up is that everybody immediately dubbed me 'amateur writer,'" she said. "I'd like to know what's so amateur about a book that's the third best seller of all time?"

Right now, Miss Winsor has a soft spot in her heart for the Harvard Law School, because she was invited to appear at a forum there, together with such novelists as Ernest Hemingway, James Jones and John Steinbeck. She isn't going because speaking pertains to her, but she argued that the invitation ought to prove she's not a "complete novice."

The next book from her typewriter will be an American historical novel and Miss Winsor happily reported things are going as smooth as glass. She sometimes gets stuck staring at a blank piece of paper in her typewriter for as long as five hours, but at other times roars along and whips out 25 pages, double spaced, in a day.

CURTAIN IN HOME BURNS

A fire alarm was turned in about noon Tuesday when a curtain behind a cook stove caught fire in the home of Mrs. Bessie Jones, 702-B West Fifth street. No other damage, a fireman stated. The alarm came from Box 154, West Fifth and Contentnea streets.

Jaycees Attend District Session

A large delegation of Greenville Jaycees journeyed to Washington last night to attend a joint meeting of all 14 Jaycee clubs in the Eighth District.

Bob Rouse of Farmville, district vice-president, presided over the meeting which was held at the Washington Country Club and attended by more than 150 Jaycees from throughout the district. All clubs were represented.

Last night's meeting was a general business forum, with every club in the district reporting on last quarter's projects and projects to be undertaken next quarter. It was just an exchange of ideas, one member said.

The location of the next district quarterly meeting to be held sometime in January was set at Farmville. The following quarterly meeting to be held in April was set for Morehead City. The State Beauty Pageant will also be held in Morehead City next summer.

The Greenville delegation, with 28 Jaycees making the trip was the largest single delegation present.

W. H. Watson of Greenville, district chairman of the "Voice of Democracy" project, made a short address on progress in that respect. J. B. Smith of Greenville reviewed the local club's Christmas activities and plans.

Today's Events—The window-painting contest will take place today and judging will be held this afternoon. Chosen pictures will be painted on the windows of the following stores: Globe Hardware, Penny's, Western Auto, Drum's Hatchery, and the National Supply Company.

The pictures to be painted on the windows today were selected from preliminary sketches turned in by contestants the first of the week. A street dance will be held tonight on Evans Street between Second and Third Streets with exhibition dances by groups from the city schools. The dancing tonight is designed to appeal to both young and old.

Colored News

Who Will Wear the New Hat? Preaching services, to see who deserves a new hat, will be sponsored by the Golden Link Club of the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church and the Junior Ladies Auxiliary of the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church on Sunday night, Nov. 2, and Sunday night, Nov. 10.

On Sunday night, Nov. 2, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, accompanied by the Senior Choir, will render a service at the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, and on the following Sunday night Rev. P. H. Mumford, accompanied by his choir, will render services at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Come out and help your favorite minister to wear a new hat. 4-H Club Contest

The Cherry Lane 4-H Club ended a scrap contest Monday of this week in which they gave a dress to the person having a scrap like the dress Arthur Boyd was the lucky young man. He said he would give the dress to his sister. There was a program rendered at this time in which all of the 4-H boys and girls took part with great enthusiasm.

The club is working on a "live-at-home" project during which the boys are making electric lamps and the girls are making aprons, skirts, blouses, handkerchiefs and scarfs. This work is being done under the supervision of their 4-H leaders, Mrs. D. A. Bowe and Miss S. A. Phillips, along with the Negro assistant home agent, Mrs. Margaret H. Wade, and the Negro assistant county agent, Mr. Talmadge T. Mitchell.

The Matron's Social Club will meet tonight at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Mary Peyton on Bonner's Lane. Members are reminded that tonight is "Wright Rally" night and to come prepared for it.

There will be a pre-Halloween masquerade party at the Red Rose Club tonight. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

Dixie Drive-In

Ayden, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT "CRASH THRU" Also "FBI GIRL"

THURS-FRI. "His Kind Of Woman"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY NOW! YOU CAN SEE IT!

THE ONLY MOTION PICTURE OF ITS KIND!

NOT A WORD IS SPOKEN!

Introducing RITA GAM Life calls her "SILENT AND SEXY"

RAY MILLAND as THE THIEF

with RITA GAM

LAST TIMES TONIGHT! Willie and Joe in "Back At The Front"

PITT

Features 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) baseball. He says he does not know about Thomas Edison's party affiliation but is sure that Edison did not make his 1,500,000 savings of inventions merely as a member of the Democratic National Committee. He does not recall that Luther Burbank is famous as a Democrat, or that Henry Ford was a precinct captain for the Democratic machine in Detroit. He is reasonably sure that Albert Einstein, who gave the world the miracle of atomic energy, has not spent his life laboring in the vineyard of Democratic politics. He doesn't understand how the Democrats hope to get away with claims that their party is solely responsible for Atlas wheat, the new grasses, hybrid corn, electricity and atomic energy. He says: "The party says everything that has happened to better rural living came from the Democratic Party; that only malicious Republicans block a new Garden of Eden in Tar Heel."

GUILT Candidate Johnson will have little difficulty in getting a verdict from the jury of public opinion convicting the Democrats of extravagant and excessive claims. Neither will there be any question of a verdict that his own party is equally guilty in attempts to deny that Democratic administrations in Washington and Raleigh have contributed to the general progress of the country. Neither party has any monopoly on the facility to "claim everything and concede nothing."

South-11 Drive In

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

Leo Gorcey & Bowery Boys WED. NITE-Late Times Double Feature "BOWERY BATTALION" Hit No. 2 Shown Only at 8:30 Jackie Coogan "VARIETIES ON PARADE" Color Cartoon

Thurs. Nite Only

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ITS 100-YEAR HISTORY THE CAMERA GOES INSIDE THE WALLS OF FOLSOM PRISON

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. STEVE DAVID COCHRAN · BRIAN Color Cartoon

STATE

Halloween Late Show FRIDAY NIGHT

SHOW STARTS 11 P. M. MAKE YOUR DATES NOW AND BE FIRST TO SEE

MARILYN MONROE, MOST PUBLICIZED ACTRESS OF 1952!

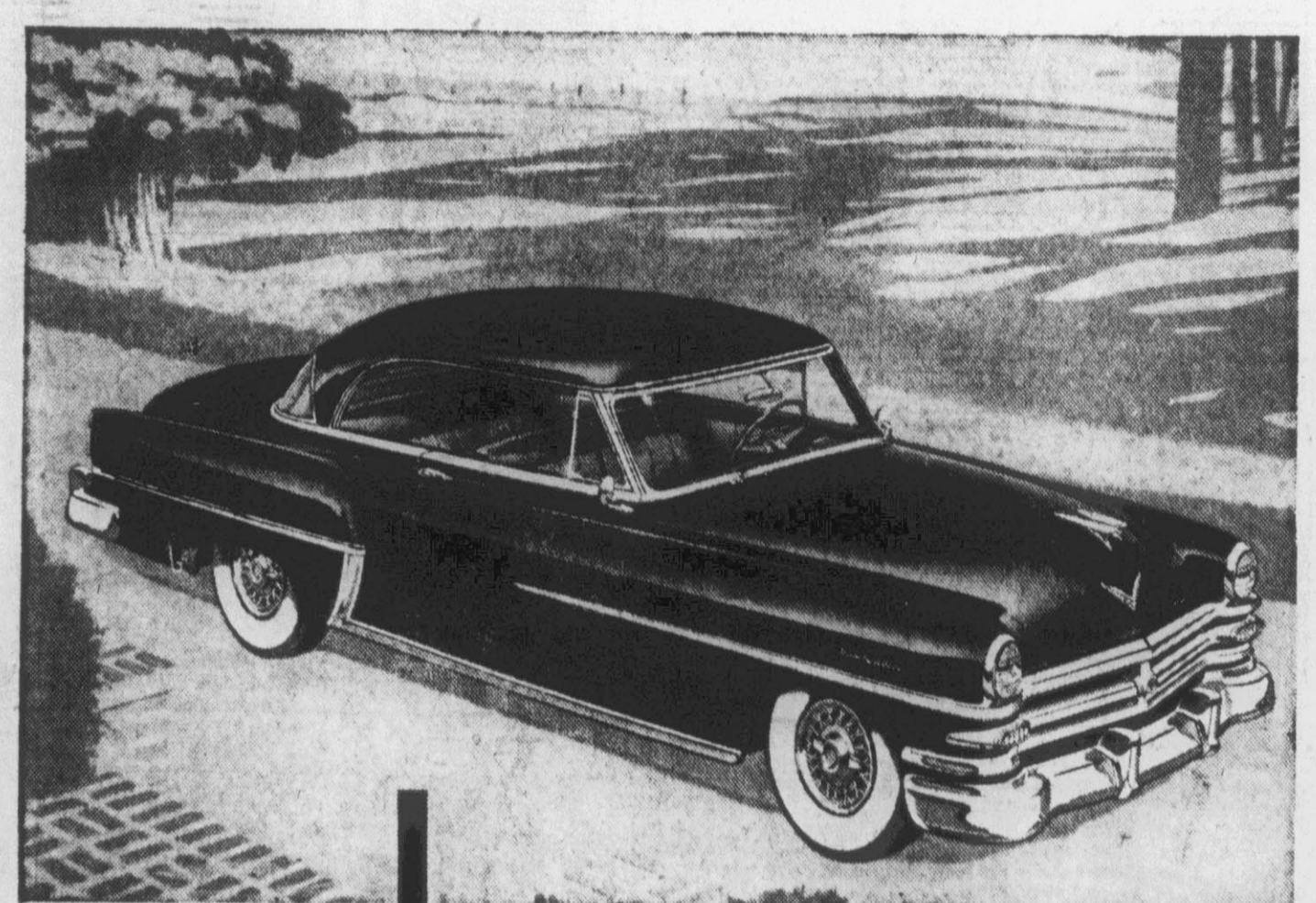
The Grandest Package of Movie Entertainment This Year

RICHARD WIDMARK MARILYN MONROE.

"Don't Bother to Knock"

ALL SEATS 50c NOW ON SALE WE GUARANTEE THERE WILL BE SEATS FOR EVERYONE

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