

Van Fleet Discloses Van Fleet Report On Good Quality Of S. Korea Troops

Pushes Issue Against 'Two' Demo Candidates; New York Rally Set

NEW YORK (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower armed himself today with "ammunition" from Gen. James Van Fleet as he kept pushing Korea as the top issue of his campaign against "two Democratic candidates"—President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson.

The ammunition was supplied to the Republican presidential candidate in the form of a letter which Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander in Korea, recently wrote to a friend in Washington, Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Wood.

Until last July, Wood was chief of staff of the Eighth Army. Eisenhower indicated he would refer to the letter repeatedly in winding up a three-day stand in the New York metropolitan area, which ends with a five-hour rally tonight at Madison Square Garden.

He figuratively fired shrapnel at his political enemy Wednesday night by reading excerpts of the Van Fleet letter during a 45-minute nationwide radio-television show which featured 26 GOP governors.

Eisenhower produced the letter to show that his plan to move South Koreans into the front lines and put Americans into reserve positions was not "impossible."

The Van Fleet letter, written Oct. 10 and turned over to Eisenhower by the Eighth Army commander's wife, said the Republic of Korea was "in apple pie order."

Since Oct. 10, however, Van Fleet has expressed doubt publicly that the ROK army could take over the entire front. Mr. Truman has used this latter expression against Eisenhower.

The President cited Van Fleet, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other high military commanders as having failed to find a solution to end the Korean war.

On Wednesday Mr. Truman taunted Eisenhower by asking the open question: "Are you sure you're that much better than your old colleagues?"

Eisenhower, ignoring the President's needling, said on the big TV show Wednesday night one reason why he announced in Detroit he would go to Korea, if elected, would be "to find out how much the Republic of Korea can contribute to its own battle line requirements."

He described the South Koreans as a proud people who coveted the honor of defending themselves.

Scout Leaders Plan For Jamboree



East Carolina Council Boy Scout officials met in Greenville yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for the 1953 National Jamboree which will be held in California next July. Pictured above are members of the Jamboree Committee of the Council. Left to right are: Dr. John Chambliss, Rocky Mount; Dave Whitehead, Greenville; Buddy Owens, Rocky Mount; Earl Whitehurst, Rocky Mount; Robert L. Smith, Midway Park; and Frank Meadows, Rocky Mount, chairman of the committee. (Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Vishinsky Proposes Special UN Commission For Korea

Western delegates were expected to press today for more details of a Soviet proposal for a new United Nations commission to end the Korean war.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky proposed the creation of the new commission last night at the end of a three and a half hour address in answer to Secretary of State Dean Acheson's bid for Korean peace last week.

The first formal Western reaction was expected in an address by British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd when the U. N. Political Committee meets this afternoon.

After Vishinsky's speech, the longest in the history of the U. N. General Assembly, Acheson said the Soviet foreign minister had said "nothing that hasn't been said at Panmunjom or a thousand times before."

Acheson said Vishinsky had failed to meet the issue which has stated the Korean truce talks—whether prisoners of war should be forced to return to their homelands.

Australian Foreign Minister R. G. Casey said he never had listened "so long to a man trying to prove that black is white."

At first glance, the Russian resolution appeared to be a watered-down version of the Polish "peace package" which had been rejected earlier and placed at the foot of the committee's agenda. It made no call for "immediate cessation" of hostilities in Korea and did not mention the prisoner repatriation issue, as did the Polish proposal.

Western diplomats were expected to seek answers to these questions raised by Vishinsky's address and resolution:

1. Does his failure to refer to the repatriation question, which staled the Panmunjom talks, mean that Russia wants the issue to be settled by the new commission?

2. Does his demand for such a commission, in fact, mean that the Panmunjom negotiations would be referred to the new group?

Russians Block Tank Shipment To Berlin

BERLIN (UP)—The Russians refused today to let the United States Army ship tanks to Berlin on the army train which runs through Soviet-occupied territory from West Germany.

An American spokesman said Soviet border guards refused to pass eight new Patton tanks, destined for the United States garrison here, through the Marienborn check-point.

The tanks were being sent here to replace old Pershing tanks used by the tank company of the 6th Infantry Regiment.

The Russians passed six Patton tanks on the army train two weeks ago.

But last Saturday they started to interfere with army supplies by refusing to pass 18 army buses to the train from Berlin to the West.

The Red refusal to pass the buses and tanks marked a new step in Russian interference.

Despite all their other provocations, the Russians had not previously attempted to stop movement of army supplies.

It was not immediately clear whether the Russians were merely making a new move in their "harrassment" campaign or actually sought to prevent the United States, Great Britain and France from sending new battle-ready equipment to Berlin.

The decision to bring the new tanks here was taken by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff, when he visited Berlin last month.

Meanwhile, for the fourth straight day the Russians today banned an Allied "courtesy patrol" from the 110-mile super-highway which links Berlin with West Germany.

Jury Frees Man Of All Charges In Fatal Shooting

First Degree Murder Charge Reduced, Defendant Is Found Innocent

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector City Editor

A Negro who several years ago was sentenced to a long prison term for killing a little girl was freed yesterday by a Pitt County jury of all charges stemming from the fatal shooting of a Negro neighbor January 20.

The Superior Court jury found German Reese not guilty of manslaughter after Solicitor W. J. Bundy had reduced the first degree murder indictment to the lesser charge.

Reese was originally charged with the first degree murder of Jesse Hardy. Hardy was shot through the face with a shotgun, dying instantly at the edge of the defendant's yard. The deceased was Reese's half brother.

Argument ensued from the stand that Hardy followed him home following an argument and was advancing on him with hand in pocket at the time of the shooting. The shooting took place on the L. T. Hardy farm off the Washington highway near Greenville.

A character witness who gave Hardy a bad reputation and Reese a good one testified on the stand that Reese once was sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary for killing a little Negro girl.

"He was shooting at his wife," the witness said, "and killed the child by mistake."

Jimmie Williams, Negro charged with first degree murder in the death of fellow-worker George Atkinson, tendered a plea of guilty to manslaughter and the plea was accepted by the state. Williams contended the rifle which killed Atkinson discharged accidentally.

Light Sentence After hearing evidence in the case, Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh sentenced Williams to not less than three nor more than eight years in state prison. Williams will be eligible for parole after he has served nine months of his sentence.

Other cases disposed of yesterday were: Paul Meeks, manslaughter, not pros with leave. James Highsmith, larceny, six months on the roads.

James Jones, driving after his license had been revoked, six months on the roads, sentence to begin at the expiration of a six-month sentence he is now serving. James Jones, driving drunk, not pros.

PW Superior Court is scheduled to be in session through tomorrow afternoon.

Reported Ready To Meet Terms WASHINGTON (UP)—Hard coal operators today were reported ready to bow to John L. Lewis demands that 65,000 anthracite miners get a pay raise by Saturday.

Facing a deadline two days away, the operators were scheduled to resume negotiations with the United Mine Workers' chief on a new hard coal contract.

Adlai Also Pledges Korea Peace Effort If President

Night Assault In Central Korea Is Halted By GI's

Chinese In Repeated Attacks Against UN-Held Positions On Ridge

SEUL, Korea, Fri. (UP)—United Nations infantrymen smashed back a 2,000-man Chinese assault against Triangle Hill today, while another 1,000 Communists were attacking nearby Jane Russell Hill.

The Chinese swarmed down from Pike's Peak in their two-pronged attack last night against the key United Nations defense positions on the central front "Iron Triangle" sector.

It was the second major Communist effort of the day on the suddenly blazing central front. On Sniper Ridge just to the east of Triangle, U. N. troops stormed back to the crest for the sixth time in 14 hours of confused, bloody fighting.

The 8th Army has blacked out identification of units in the sector but at last reports American troops of the 7th Division were on Triangle and South Koreans on Sniper.

Allied troops on Sniper were stopped cold in three attempts to drive the Reds from tunnels and bunkers at the northwest edge of the ridge.

Prison Rioters Loose 3 Guards

MENARD, Ill. (UP)—Prison authorities today studied grievances by 300 hungry and rebellious convicts, who barricaded themselves in a cell block with seven captive guards, and planned to starve the rioters out if necessary.

But Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon, who yesterday played a leading role in persuading 38 mentally deranged prisoners to surrender and release three frightened guards, said he was "very hopeful" the riot could be settled by negotiation.

Strife-lorn Menard state prison was an armed camp with machine-gun toting state police and prison guards keeping watch over the stubborn rioters, who were armed with clubs.

Dixon said he hoped to meet today with a committee of eight rioters appointed by their fellow prisoners to plead their case with the authorities.

Two prison chaplains visited the east cell block, where the prisoners and their hostages are holed up, twice last night and brought back the rioter's grievances and demands.

Successful in evacuating 600 cattle from the Dismal Swamp fire. He said the 30,000-acre fire, which raged since Tuesday in Currituck and Camden counties not far from Moyock, is still causing trouble and worry for weary firefighters. The fire is difficult to reach because of its location.

Repeats Claim Republicans May Delay Armistice By 'Promising A Quick And Easy End Of The Korean War'

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson promised today to work "untiringly" to end the Korean fighting and bring home American troops, if he is elected president.

The Democratic nominee again said the Republicans may delay a Korean armistice by attempting to "win votes by promising a quick and easy end of the Korean war."

Stevenson transcribed his statements for a nationwide radio broadcast and the text was released in Washington by the Democratic National Committee.

The Illinois governor made his final bid for Pennsylvania's 32 electoral votes today in the wind-up of a 48-hour tour through the state.

He scheduled stops at Pottsville, Reading, Lancaster, York, Harrisburg, Altoona and Johnstown on his way to Pittsburgh where he will speak tonight at Hunt Armory, scene of a Republican rally last Monday night.

Stevenson said in Philadelphia Wednesday night the Republicans were using the Korean issue in a desperate bid to win next Tuesday's election.

He predicted to a crowd of more than 17,000 at Convention Hall the GOP strategy would fail and the Democrats would win the presidency for the sixth straight time.

Stevenson said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposal to go to Korea personally and seek an end to the war, if elected, was part of a Republican party plan to divide and "confuse" the American people.

He denounced it as a "slick idea" and a "cynical search for votes which will neither solve our problems nor win the election."

He added that the plan would "destroy our chances for an early peace" in Korea.

"The Korean war is part of a larger struggle," Stevenson said. "It is but one aspect of the Soviet drive for world domination. This struggle is directed from Moscow—the men in Moscow are not yet ready for an armistice."

Stevenson said the Kremlin is deeply interested in the election campaign in the United States and have heard "the Republican candidate saying one thing, then another, about the Korean war."

"They have heard the sounds of disunity," he said, adding that disunity gives the Soviets a "betting chance for terms they have not won on the battlefield."

Stevenson made only one allusion to the corruption issue when he said he probably was chosen Democratic nominee because "word got around that we cleaned out Illinois, after eight years of Republican rule, like a housewife going after cobwebs."

He renewed an accusation he had made at Bethlehem, Pa., Wednesday that Eisenhower has completely reversed his attitude on the Korean war.

N.C. Forest Lands Are Suffering Big Fire Loss

More Than 20,000 Acres Damaged Since Friday By Flames; More Than 20 Fires Said Deliberately Started

RALEIGH (AP)—More than 20,000 acres of forest lands have been damaged by fires which started in North Carolina since last Friday, the state forester in charge of forest fire control estimated today.

Paul W. Tillman said his estimates were based on reports from district foresters at Asheville, New Bern, Whiteville, Lenoir, Elizabeth City, and elsewhere.

District Forester B. H. Corpening of Asheville reported the situation was somewhat improved in Buncombe and Madison counties.

Corpening also reported it has been "pretty definitely determined" that more than 20 fires were deliberately started in the Bear Wallow Mountain area, southeast of Asheville, and near Edinville in Henderson County by a former resident of the Bear Wallow section.

Sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen have been searching for the man for two days, Corpening added.

O. J. Wynne, district forester at Elizabeth City, said firefighters succeeded in evacuating 600 cattle from the Dismal Swamp fire. He said the 30,000-acre fire, which raged since Tuesday in Currituck and Camden counties not far from Moyock, is still causing trouble and worry for weary firefighters. The fire is difficult to reach because of its location.

Several fires were reported from the New Bern area by District Forester Ralph C. Winkworth. The largest was the Bay City pines blaze of some 8,000 acres on the Beaufort-Pamlico line. The fire was reported almost under complete control. Some 200 persons helped control the ground fire that had threatened the town of Bridgetown.

State Forester Fred Clardine urged citizens to use extreme caution in preventing fires. He said most of the state's 18 million acres of forest lands are " tinder-dry."

Youngsters Admire Store Window Art Work



TILE SUE TURNAGE and brother David (in foreground) admire the handwork of Charles Cox's (background) entry in the window painting contest. (Staff Photo by Herman Hickman)

Truman Asserts Korean War Necessary To Prevent A Third World-Wide Struggle

WIT. TRUMAN (UP)—President Truman, making the Democrats' last big bid for Michigan's 30 electoral votes, said today U. S. troops are fighting in Korea "to keep our fighting here on U. S. soil tomorrow."

Mr. Truman told a crowd of 30,000 at Muskegon that U. S. entry into the Korean conflict had prevented "the world war."

"If we follow the advice of the Republicans," he said, "we will weaken our defenses and let communism take over the world."

Muskegon was the President's first whistle stop in his one-day swing across Michigan. To be tapped tonight with a nationally televised and broadcast address from Detroit.

In Chicago Wednesday night Mr. Truman accused Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower of playing "superman."

"We are fighting in Korea so we will not have to fight in Wichita, or San Francisco or Grand Rapids," Mr. Truman said in Grand Rapids, the home town of the late Republican Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

Bonner To Speak At Demo Rally On Friday Night

Herbert C. Bonner of Washington, First District congressman, will be the featured speaker at a Democratic rally to be held in Black Jack tomorrow night at 7:30.

Mrs. Curtis Spencer, vice-chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Committee, said this morning the rally will be attended by voters from both Chocod No. 1 and Chocod No. 2.

Robbed Home Of His Ex-Cellmate

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Charles L. Thomas, 28, and James Franklin, 24, met while they were serving time in county jail on burglary and narcotics charges.

Thomas was bailed out first and, according to the police, went directly to Franklin's home and robbed it.

Firm Regularly Uses Those Classified Ads

Planagan Buggy Co. Inc., used car department, Cotanche Street, uses smart classified ads regularly in The Daily Reflector. They find classified ads to be the best means for reaching their public.

They advertise from three to four used cars every day, and get good results from their ads.

French Earnings Reported Low

PARIS (UP)—French professional men and businessmen earned only about \$143 a month, according to 1950 income declaration statistics released today.

Industrial leaders, men of commerce, doctors, lawyers and architects all told the tax collectors they made about 500,000 francs a month in 1950. This was or about 10 more per week than the average French working man earned the year.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2358-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Ward Jr. and son arrived Tuesday from San Diego, Calif. for a month's visit with relatives.

Friends of Mr. I. H. Morris will be glad to learn that his condition seems somewhat improved today. Mr. Morris suffered a heart attack Sunday, October 19, while visiting friends in Hyde County and is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Executive Board Notices
The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League will meet Friday morning at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Willford.

O.E.S. Notice
The local Order of the Eastern Star will have a banquet on Tuesday, November 4, at 8 a. 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 2335, by Friday of this week.

Revival Meeting Closes
GRIFTON—On Sunday members, former members and friends of the Christian Church here met at the 11 o'clock church hour for the annual Homecoming. This was the closing event of the revival meeting, which was conducted by the Rev. Clinton Campbell of the First Christian Church at Rocky Mount.

A dinner in the high school cafeteria was served after the morning service by the ladies of the church. At 1:30 the pastor, Rev. Horace Quigley, in a candlelight ceremony, administered baptism to those who were united with the church during the meeting.

Rotary Club Meets
ROBERSONVILLE—The Robersonville Rotary Club held its regular meeting at the Wilson Hotel Friday. After the president called the meeting to order, Mr. Charlie Gray urged every one who had not already registered to do so immediately. He emphasized the great importance of voting in the presidential election.

Mr. Leonard T. Harney introduced Mr. Wesley Cowan, FFA instructor of Windsor, who spoke on the "Importance of Farming." The speaker pointed out the reasons why farming is important for world progress.

After comparing the old and new methods of cultivating the land, he explained that the modern farmer can accomplish fifteen times as much as the farmers could one hundred years ago.

Celebrates Birthday
Lillian Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Gardner of Fountain celebrated her third birthday Saturday afternoon at her parents' home. Games were enjoyed on the lawn.

The dining table was centered with a large white cake, decorated with red roses, greenery and three green candles.

After the gifts had been opened the group sang "Happy Birthday." Refreshments consisted of individual cakes, ice cream and candy.

Mrs. Leon R. Hardee Honored
On October 23 Mrs. Marvin Riddle and Mrs. Ronald Jensen honored Mrs. Leon R. Hardee, bride of October 11, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Jensen.

As the guests arrived, they were welcomed by Mrs. Riddle. Bingo was played with prizes given the winners, who were Mrs. J. D. Clark and Mrs. Earl Shirley. Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Jensen presented Mrs. Hardee with a gift of dishes and a chrysanthemum corsage.

Sandwiches, cookies and cakes were served while the bride opened her many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Hardee is the former Linda Trock of Greenville.

Eastern Star Chapter Has Good Meeting in Vanceboro

VANCEBORO—Vanceboro Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the chapter room at the Masonic Hall.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, followed by the flag ceremony. Mrs. McLawhorn welcomed all present, giving special welcome to those who had been unable to attend recent meetings.

Mrs. McLawhorn expressed her appreciation for the decided increase in attendance. Mrs. J. E. Laughinghouse, chairman of the sick and cheer committee, reported that many courtesies had been extended the sick since the last meeting. It was reported that C. L. Gault and Paul Dixon are in the hospital, as is Barbara Bright, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bright.

Reports were given by the Tar Heel Star News and Octagon coupon chairman. Members were urged to subscribe to the paper and bring their coupons before December 31.

The chapter voted to serve a supper in November to aid the Masons in the purchase of tables and chairs for the social room. The chapter voted also to pay immediately the Home Maintenance fund of \$100 per capita and the Sunshine and Medicine fund. The Worthy Matron reported on the sale of every day greeting cards and urged the members to conclude their sales as soon as possible. Orders were taken for Christmas cards.

A check was made of the efficiency chart. The Worthy Matron stressed the point which would assure the chapter of remaining in the Gold Star status. Plans were made to attend the district school of instruction in Richlands.

Judge Lawrence Lancaster, Worthy Patron, made a short talk for the good of the order, stating that "success of our order lies within ourselves and its value depends on the service it renders humanly."

Immediately following the ritualistic closing of the chapter, a beautiful and impressive Rob Morris program was presented. The program opened with members singing the hymn, "Others," followed by "A Prayer for Every Day" by Mrs. E. Barrow. Mrs. B. L. Witherington gave the history of Rob Morris' life, and Mrs. Charlie Hill read a poem, "On Rob Morris Day."

In a garden scene enhanced by a profusion of fall flowers and lighted candles, a skit, "Rob Morris Dream," was presented. Rob Morris was portrayed by James E. White. Others taking part were Mrs. A. R. Blow and the following star point officers wearing the emblematic colors: Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Mrs. C. L. Lancaster, Mrs. Billy Edwards, Mrs. Z. V. Johnson and Mrs. N. M. Lancaster.

A duet, "Bliss Be the Tie," was sung by Mrs. J. E. Laughinghouse and Mrs. I. B. McGee. Lawrence Lancaster, Worthy Patron, gave a timely reading "What Did You Expect?" The program closed with "The Lord's Prayer," beautifully rendered by Mrs. J. F. Laughinghouse with Mrs. B. L. Buffkin as accompanist.

Immediately following the program, refreshments of cherry tarts, topped with whipped cream and coffee, were served from the refreshment table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers in the emblematic colors. Flowers for the chapter and social rooms were given by the Worthy Matron. The Worthy Matron graciously thanked those taking part in the program and the acting committees: decorating, Miss Helen McLawhorn, Mrs. C. L. Lancaster, Mrs. E. P. Blair and Mrs. A. R. Blow; refreshments, Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster and Mrs. Jather McLawhorn.

The Worthy Matron announced that the chapter would observe "Adah Night" at the next regular meeting, honoring all who had served in that capacity and she appointed the following committees: decorating, Mrs. J. E. Laughinghouse, Mrs. D. M. Robinson and Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster; refreshments, Mrs. B. L. Witherington, Mrs. James E. White and Mrs. A. R. Blow.

Joint Hostesses At Stork Shower Party

Mrs. George Darden, Mrs. J. T. Cox and Mrs. Albert Harrison were hostesses at a stork shower last night in honor of Mrs. John Conway, Jr. Guests were invited for an informal social hours held at the home of Mrs. Darden in Hillsdale. The shower gifts were attractively arranged in a basket which had been covered in white satin and embellished with blue and pink satin streamers.

Games and contests were directed by the hostesses and a number of small prizes were awarded the winners of each game. They were Mrs. Roy Alcock, Mrs. Doyle Spears, Mrs. Conrad Strader and Mrs. Ruby Bass.

A dessert plate with iced drinks and cookies were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Conway was the recipient of many attractive gifts, which she opened before the guests departed.

Study Of Mark At Semi-Centi Club

The Semi-Centi Book Club held its semi-monthly meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ruth Vincent.

The meeting was called to order by the president and a short business session followed. The program was given by Mrs. W. E. Hudson, who reviewed the Gospel according to St. Mark. She stated that the book was written about 64 A.D., and that though the author was a Jew, it was written primarily for the Gentiles. Its chief purpose was to show the personality of Jesus and to point out how faithful, kind and willing He was to help others.

Mrs. Hudson then gave a brief outline of each chapter, summarizing the events recorded in each one. She ended the program with a prayer. During the social hour the books were exchanged while the hostess served refreshments.

Aerial photographs are used to check inventories of coal stock piles at TVA plants.

Social Calendar 40 Years Ago Today

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.

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

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.—The Executive Board of the Greenville Service League meets at the home of Mrs. E. H. Willford.

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Clara Roberson 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.

5:00 p.m.—Hallowe'en Festival Supper at Training School.

5:30 p.m.—Hallowe'en Festival at Third Street School.

6:30 p.m.—Hallowe'en Festival at West Greenville School.

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

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

8:30 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.

New Arrivals

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Sydney W. Dunn, CEC-USA, announce the birth of a son, Sydney Worth III, on October 28 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dunn is the former Nancy Hannah of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gidley announce the birth of a son, Lewis Byrd, on Monday, October 20, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

"Finer Carolina" contest was turned in at the meeting. The hostess served sandwiches, cookies and hot tea. Members present were Mesdames Gower, Robert Mewborn, Bryan Davis, Glendel Tucker, J. L. Tucker, Thurman Williams, Alton Chapman, H. P. Quinley, Cecil Cobb and Miss Bert Johnson.

Grifton Junior Group Has Hallowe'en Party
GRIFTON—On Monday night the junior group of the Christian Church met in the church recreation rooms for a Hallowe'en party. In the group, which has as its adult counselors Mrs. John Coward and

Mrs. Dick Dixon, are Esther Hill Coward, Alice and Anne Dixon, Sam Ann, Frances and Roxie Lou Golt, Betty Jo Gaskins, Betty Lou Jolley, Joan Harrison, Linda Koon, Martha and Carolyn Hart, Ray Abbott, Gilbert Quigley, David Jackson, Bob and Jordan McCotter, Jimmy Roger, Janice Manning, Frankie Jackson, Phillip Manning and Eddie Dixon.

Group singing of folk songs was enjoyed with the Rev. Horace Quigley leading. Games and contests in keeping with the season were played and later in the evening refreshments enjoyed.

About 39 million people, about a quarter of the population of the United States, live in or near the 12 biggest cities of the country.

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Prices are for one six-piece place setting, inc. federal tax.

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Select Now For Christmas

Lautares Bros.

"Diamond Specialists"

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October Events Discussed At Grifton Book Club

GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. I. Bissette, who presented the program of the afternoon.

The month of October was discussed, with important events or events of historical interest that took place in October being emphasized. During the business hour Mrs. Tom Gower presided. Information which had been secured by members on the

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- YOUR FAVORITE COLOR, TOO \$45

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1400 Pairs to Select From: Gabardines, Flannels, Worsted in Solids, Stripes, etc. — All Sizes — **\$5.95 to \$19.95**

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WEEK END SPECIAL!

NYLON HOSE

- First Quality
- 15 Denier 60 Gauge
- New Fall Shades
- Regular Lengths
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

\$1.
(per pair)

Dreda's

VFW Auxiliary Tea Hostess To Pitt Gold Star Mothers

The V. F. W. Auxiliary of the Charles Gray Morgan Post No. 7032 received at an informal tea on Sunday afternoon in honor of the Gold Star mothers of Pitt County between the hours of 3:00-5:00 p.m.

The invitations which were sent to all Gold Star mothers, members of the Post and the Auxiliary, ministers of the city, city officials and officers of all civic clubs, were pinned in gold ink, and all the table appointments carried out a similar theme.

Tea guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Lottie Lewis, chairman of the reception committee, and Mrs. Carrie West Jr., president of the Auxiliary. In the receiving line, to which they were introduced, were the Gold Star mothers, each of whom was wearing a shoulder corsage of gold chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon. They were Mrs. Margaret Tetters, Mrs. W. L. Davenport, Mrs. G. A. Clark, Mrs. Abe Gray, Mrs. Walter Cherry, Mrs. H. R. Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Padgett, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Stella Fleming, Mrs. Roy T. Cox and Mrs. J. L. Rollins.

The club house was decorated with massive arrangements of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. The Post and Auxiliary flags were used in the entrance to the hall, and the letters "VFW," made of florist's plastic foam, embellished the serving table. The centerpiece was a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums, with which yellow tapers were used. A cutwork and lace cloth covered the table. Under the picture of Charles

Dinner Party Tuesday Honors Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White entertained with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Tilden White II at a dinner party on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Kathryn Van Nortwick and David Jordan Whichard, who will be married Saturday.

Invited guests were members of the wedding party and families of the bride and groom.

The home of the Charles Whites, where the dinner was served, was festive with arrangements of fall flowers, leaves and berries. On the table in the dining room, from which the guests served themselves buffet style, an epergne filled with large yellow chrysanthemums and button mums formed the centerpiece. This was flanked by triple candelabra with green tapers. Each of the individual tables was centered with a single candle tied with bits of fern and a flower.

Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Sr. and Mrs. D. J. Whichard, mothers of the bride couple, served the meat and salad course from platters at either end of the table. The hostesses served the dessert course unassisted.

Miss Van Nortwick was presented with a red rose corsage early in the evening, and wedding gifts were given to them during the dessert course.

Local Girls Pledged By Duke Sororities

Martha Emily Moyer Hadley and Helen Stokes of Greenville are two of 196 Duke University coeds who have been pledged to the 13 national Greek letter sororities on the women's campus.

Miss Hadley, daughter of Mrs. Emily Moyer Hadley of 408 W. Fifth Street, and Miss Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Jr., of 410 Elizabeth Street, pledged Alpha Delta Pi.

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Beginning Thursday, Oct. 30th
OUR DELIVERY SERVICE WILL BE LIMITED TO TWO TRIPS DAILY
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6 DIAMOND MATCHING BRIDAL SET Both Rings \$89.50 \$1.75 Weekly

8 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$99.50 \$2.00 Weekly

10 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$124.50 \$2.25 Weekly

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

SASLOW'S
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans St.

Layaway NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

News From Fountain

Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, visited Mrs. Emmet Yelverton, a patient in Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro, Sunday afternoon. On their way home they stopped in Princeton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay attended the revival service at Carraway Presbyterian Church Sunday night.

Bobbie Baker of Portsmouth, Va. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker. Bobbie had for his weekend guest Richard Ward of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Melaina W. Powell and daughter Margaret of Lousburg were weekend guests of Mrs. Mollie Reddick.

Mrs. Eula Jefferson is spending this week in Jacksonville visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and children visited Weeksville and Elizabeth City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moseley and daughter Linda of Crownsville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardy of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen and son of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards and son of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Webb and daughter Julia of Macclesfield and Miss Lela Mae Moseley of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moseley.

H. D. Jefferson and Mayor J. L. Peele attended the Ruritan meeting in Washington Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eagles and daughter Becky of Tarboro were Fountain visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and daughter Peggy attended the funeral of Sam Walston near Greenville Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett were host and hostess to the A. G. Courtney Presbyterian Church Sunday School Class Monday night. There were 10 members present. Rev. Philip Cory gave the Bible study.

Rev. Philip Cory, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mrs. J. L. Peele, Mrs. Bill Jefferson, Mrs. Paul Burnette, Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mrs. Ben H. Owens and Mrs. Carl Gay attended Mrs. Tucker's interesting and informative message given last Thursday in the Farmville Presbyterian Church.

Miss Billie Jean Simpson of Greenville and Pitt. H. T. Trevathan of Camp Jackson, S. C. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens and daughter Wilma spent Sunday in Roxboro visiting Mrs. Owens' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan attended the Democratic Rally in Roxboro Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bagley of Norfolk, Va. were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Peeler of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corbett attended the Sonja Henie Ice Revue at Raleigh Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Macclesfield and R. L. Corbett of Farmville visited Garland Duke, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joyner Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Ward of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Etheridge of Kenly attended a birthday dinner at Whichard's Beach Sunday. The party honored Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. J. D. Whichard, of Grimesland.

Mr. Edwin Mall was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville with a heart condition. Mrs. R. E. Pickett accompanied Mrs. Mall to the hospital Monday morning.

Wm. M. Brickhouse Dies In Winterville

Mr. William Met Brickhouse, 67, died suddenly at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from an apparent heart attack at his home in the Winterville community. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

Mr. Brickhouse was a native of Terrell County, and had lived near Winterville for the past 20 years. He was a member of Malachi Free Will Baptist Church in Terrell County, and had been a farmer all his life.

He is survived by his wife, the former Stella Lupton; 3 sons, William W. and Frank E. Brickhouse of Greenville, and Rondall Ray Brickhouse of the U. S. Air Force and now stationed in Alaska; 5 daughters, Mrs. C. W. Podrey and Mrs. C. H. Rodgers of Newport News, Virginia, Mrs. Edgar Dennis of Arden, and Misses Bessie and Mary Brickhouse of the home; 7 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Edwards of Elizabeth City; 3 half-brothers, Dople Alexander of Grimesland, Drummond Alexander of Norfolk, Virginia, and George Alexander of Columbia; and a half-sister, Mrs. Lola Alexander of Elizabeth City.

Funeral On Friday For Mrs. Epps Teel

Mrs. Lydia Ann Teel, 84, widow of Epps Teel, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Stocks, 110 East Eighth Street in Greenville, at six o'clock Wednesday night following two years of illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. H. B. Haney pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Members of the Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star will be honorary pall bearers.

Mrs. Teel spent all her life in Pitt County and was married to Mr. Teel in 1889. Mr. Teel died in 1930. She was a member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. W. W. Moore of Scotland Neck, Mrs. J. L. Stocks and Mrs. Walter E. Lee of Greenville, Mrs. Lillie May of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. E. E. Teel of Wilson, Jasper Teel of Goldsboro, D. P. Teel of Washington, L. A. Teel of Asheboro, and Medis Teel of Greenville; 12 grandchildren; a great grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Emily Windom of Greenville.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Vanceboro Girl Marries In Church Ceremony On Friday

VANCEBORO — The wedding of Miss Marie Fillingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fillingame, and Harvey Arthur Whitford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitford, was solemnized Friday, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Vanceboro Christian Church, with Dr. Raymond R. Miller, pastor, officiating at the impressive single ring ceremony.

The church altar was arranged with southern smilax, floor baskets of large white chrysanthemums and mums, Oregon fern, fronds and palms, with lighted cathedral candles in floor candelabra forming an outline to the altar. Family pews were marked with bows of white satin ribbon and aisle candles.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Benson L. Buffwin, organist, and a vested quintet composed of Miss Loyce Fillingame and Miss Joyce Fillingame, twin sisters of the bride, Mrs. Jack Laughlinhouse, Mrs. W. G. Ipock and Mrs. I. B. McGee. Mrs. Buffwin played "Liebestraum" and "Because" prior to the ceremony. The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her brother, David Lee Fillingame, wore a ballet length dress of white bridal satin and imported nylon tulle, with a halter neck of tulle attached to the white satin bodice. The skirt was made of handkerchief tiers over white

A short tight fitting all over satin jacket with long pointed sleeves completed the ensemble. Her headpiece was a small bonnet of pleated tulle edged with ruching and finished with a scalloped edging of iridescent sequins and pearls. She carried a prayer book topped with a cascade bouquet centered with three white orchids.

Miss Sybil Fillingame, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a dress of peacock nylon tulle over matching taffeta, fashioned along identical lines as that of the bride's. A small shrug of matching tulle completed her ensemble. Her bonnet was of matching lace over taffeta with tiny nosegays edging the sides and front. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisy chrysanthemums, tied with rainbow satin ribbons.

Jimmy Gaskins of Havelock was the best man for the bridegroom, whose ushers were Gray Lancaster and Grover Gaskins of Vanceboro.

Mrs. Fillingame, mother of the bride, wore a navy suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Whitford left for a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride wearing a brown suit of imported English wool, with matching accessories and the orchids lifted from her bouquet.

College Commerce Club To Hold Annual Carnival

Student members of the Commerce Club and Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity at East Carolina College, will stage their annual Carnival tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Wright building on the campus, according to Mitchell Saeed of Greenville, chairman of the committee in charge. A talent show, a "Mystery Man" contest, games, dancing and other entertainment will be features of the evening.

Annie Lou Butts of Angier, president of the Commerce Club, and Ann Baysden of Ermaul, president of Pi Omega Pi, working with Saeed and heads of various committees, have planned the Carnival.

Those who have participated include John Johnson of Rocky Mount, Jackie Sears of Greenville, Edward Biggs of Everetts, Dale Lawson of Orrum, Charlotte Whitfield of Garland, B. J. Whitehurst of Greenville, Larry Thompson of Princeton, Curtis Hendrix of Greenville, Ted Williams of Wilmington, John Edwards of Williamston, Betsy Loftin of Kinston, Julian Vainright of Greenville, and Jean Page of Roanoke Rapids.

Identity of a "Mystery Man" will be revealed at the Carnival, and a prize will be awarded to the lucky student who guessed right as to who he is. Clues leading to a solution of the "Mystery Man" riddle have been given by loudspeaker in the college dining halls for the past week, and a number of students will submit answers to the contest tonight. This event has been an annual feature of the Carnival for the past several years.

The Carnival is open to the public.

Trombonist Will Play In Recital

Robert Gray, faculty member at East Carolina College, will be presented by the college department of music in a recital of works for the trombone Thursday evening, November 6, at 8:15 in the College Theatre. Elizabeth Drake, pianist, of the East Carolina faculty will be accompanist. The public is invited to be present.

Mr. Gray, who joined the East Carolina faculty this fall as a member of the department of music teaches brass instruments and theory of music, and directs several brass ensembles composed of student

Farmville News

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Hormone Cream Reg. \$5 size **\$2.50** now **\$1.25** plus tax

Hormone Lotion Reg. \$3.50 size **\$1.75** now **.87** plus tax

Over 30? Use "Beauty Plus" Hormone Cream every night! Makes your skin look younger, smoother, lovelier! Every ounce contains 10,000 natural estrogenic hormone units... a counterpart of the substance that helps keep young skins glowing-fresh! Helps smooth away lines, dryness, flakiness, crepey neck!

Want to look years younger? Use "Beauty Plus" Hormone Lotion every day as a powder base...smooth it on arms and hands! Each ounce contains 10,000 units of natural estrogenic hormone...works against dryness, crepey neck, parched-looking hands...helps your skin retain beauty-giving moisture!

BELK-TYLER'S

Men's Sport SHIRTS \$2.98

Gabardines, Gingham Plaids, Knubby Weaves, Checks.

Long sleeve shirts in button down collar styles and others. See these in many colors and all sizes.

\$2.98

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WEEKEND VALUES FOR THE FAMILY

Ladies' Cotton DRESSES
New shipments of lovely cotton dresses arriving daily. See them in all sizes, colors and styles at this low price.
\$2.98

BELKCREST WOVEN SPREADS
Full size 84X105 woven spreads. Made especially for Belka. Many lovely colors to choose from.
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Shredded Foam Rubber PILLOWS
Full, standard size foam rubber pillows. These are ideal for real sleeping enjoyment. A big value.
\$1.98

New Shipment Mystircrede BLOUSES
A wonderful blend of nylon and rayon, making a fast drying longer lasting crepe, blouse. White only, long sleeves.
\$2.98

Ladies' Long Sleeve PAJAMAS
First quality long sleeve pajamas in a host of solid colors with pipin. Sizes 12 to 20. Sanforized.
\$3.98

Children's LINED JACKETS
A warm jacket with a fur collar and flannel lining. Assorted colors in sizes 2 to 7. Water repellent.
\$3.98

Frosty Morn Warm-Up Suits
Wind resistant, water repellent warm up togs in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6. A real value.
\$2.98

Boy's Long Sleeve SHIRTS
Boy's first quality long sleeve sport shirts in assorted colors and sizes to 18 years. Sanforized.
\$1.79

Special Everglazed CHINTZ
Large showing of everglazed chintz in a host of lovely colors and patterns. Regular \$1 value.
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A Very Smart Showing Men's Sport SHIRTS
Long sleeve shirts in button down collar styles and others. See these in many colors and all sizes.
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utes, and allowing just half a minute per voter, that would mean a maximum of 1,440 voters could cast ballots at each of the precincts in the state.

There are a good many precincts in North Carolina which do not have as many as 1,440 registered voters. On the other hand there are many precincts in the state which have more than 1,440 voters registered. Reports of the recent registration period indicate that a large number of precincts in the state reported as many as 2,000 new names added to the registration lists during the three-week period which closed last Saturday.

In view of this forthcoming heavy vote, and with the hope that North Carolina citizens will continue to vote in large numbers, thought should be given to more modern methods of balloting and of counting the results of elections.

Naturally voting machines come to mind when such a problem is posed. Whether or not the machines are faster than the pencil marking method has been and still is debated. Yet when it comes to tallying the votes, the machines cut out hours of work normally done by poll holders in most of North Carolina's precincts.

Another answer to the problems posed by the unusually heavy balloting in North Carolina may be found in increasing the number of precincts in the state. This of course would cut down the number of voters in each precinct; but at the same time it would up the cost of holding an election because more personnel would be required as poll holders.

To be sure, North Carolina will practically be forced by its own growth to take some steps to alleviate the voting problem before another presidential election. If local officials and members of the General Assembly get down to work on the problem, perhaps by 1956 North Carolina will not find itself with the problem of getting the votes cast and counted that it faces in next Tuesday's election.

Strength for the Day

IN THE RED OR IN THE BLACK?

Recently our local paper carried the story of a man who started an unusual savings campaign six years ago. Every night he sorted the nickels from the change in his pocket and put them into an empty jug. Eventually he had to transfer them to a larger container, and then into a still larger one. This year, when the jug got too large to handle conveniently, he took them to the bank. He was amazed to find that he had about nineteen thousand nickels—almost a thousand dollars saved toward a trip to Europe.

The growth of the tiny daily contribution into a considerable total sum appears in other aspects of life, too. Human character is built the same way. The man who makes the right choice in the small issues of every-day living, who resists little temptations, who performs minor acts of unselfishness, finds himself eventually with a great reserve of moral strength. Just as the man who saved nickels never felt pinched by putting aside such a tiny amount regularly, so the habitual practice of good ethics becomes relatively painless and easy.

Unfortunately, the reverse is true, also. Habitual unselfishness, petty dishonesty, lying, and so forth build up a big moral deficit in time. When the moral crisis comes, just as in the case of the financial crisis, it is not the man with the deficit who pulls us through; it is the man with the reserve.

The Next President Must "Solve" Korea

If it did no other thing, the offer of Dwight Eisenhower to personally go to Korea to study first-hand the problem of peace, it did take that conflict out of the "forgotten" stage.

To be reasonable, no one should expect a miracle should Ike win in November, and then turn his attention to Korea. The hopeful aspect lies in the inserting of fresh enthusiasm and a new attitude of getting something done about that thorn in America's flesh.

And by bringing this issue to the fore, should Adlai Stevenson win the presidency it prompts him too, to give a higher priority to solve the dilemma of Korea after the prodding of his rival.

Whoever is our next president knows that both sides in a conflict must desire peace before peace is possible. One side can't "make" peace by itself, unless it conquers. Past experience has given no encouragement that the Communist forces want to end the war except on their own terms.

Unless the United Nations command should bow to those terms there remains the alternatives of: the enemy acceding to our terms; the desperate measures of fighting to "win," or withdrawing from Korea. The latter is well-nigh impossible by any standard of national honor.

The war in Korea reaches into almost every city and town in the country. Only yesterday, nearly half of the items in the weekly servicemen's column dealt with Pitt Counties serving in Korea. What happens there is important to us all.

It is not enough to say "We'll talk or fight on the enemy's terms if it takes two lifetimes." The misery and heartbreak of war should never be protracted any longer than it takes to win.

We hope for a new enthusiasm for "getting things done" in the next administration. We hope too, that Korea will be at the top of the list marked "things to be settled first." It has dragged out too long already; plans are needed to close out that chapter in American history.

Half A Minute To Cast Your Vote

Half a minute per voter. That's not much time for checking an individual's name off the registration book, giving him the ballot, having him mark it, and then putting it in the correct ballot box.

Thirty seconds is a short time for all that activity particularly when one adds the necessary steps from the registration desk to the booth and back to the ballot box.

Nevertheless, that will be the average time per voter in North Carolina this coming Tuesday if the state registers between 900,000 and one million votes as most pollsters are predicting.

The polls will be open exactly 12 hours as provided by law. That is exactly 720 min-

The Man Who Came To Dinner



Somebody Told Me

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

To parents of one child only: No doubt the question has occurred to you: "Sometimes our one child is such a problem, how do people manage when they have two or more?" After having had two for only three weeks, I can supply only a limited amount of information. But supposedly, the first few weeks are most trying, and therefore this information might be significant.

The first item of importance is good help. A practical nurse to take care of the new mother and baby, cook, and clean house is almost a must. Such people are available, and are well worth the price even if you have to borrow the money.

Two weeks is the usual maximum for such a nurse, because of finances and the schedules of the nurses. After the two weeks,

the parents have to take over. Suppose the oldest child is in the habit of staying awake until all hours, and now that there's a new baby around the parents do not have time to entertain the child. There is a simple answer, though it will sound stern to some mothers. Let the child cry itself to sleep for a few nights and the problem will automatically take care of itself. If you don't do this before the new baby comes, you will discover that you have to afterwards. There is no use putting off the inevitable.

With that problem out of the way you still have a hard schedule, taking care of two small children. Fortunately, Mother Nature will give you an additional boost of energy that you never thought you could muster. But even that you have to forget about schedul-

ing outside activities for a while. Start trying to get to bed by eight o'clock, and perhaps you will get there by ten.

You will find that taking care of the second child is ten times easier than the first, simply because you as parents know so much more. Mainly, you know better than to be frightened to death at any unusual action by the new baby.

You will find yourself looking back on the first weeks of your first baby and laughing at yourself for being so cautious. Yet, it is the natural reaction of any parent. Baby doctors must feel an inclination to treat the parents instead of the babies in 9 out of 10 first baby cases. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

SALARIES - The idea has not been abandoned, although less has been heard about lately, to seek passage of a bill the opening day of the General Assembly increasing the salaries of the Attorney General and the members of the Council of State. Salaries for the Council members now is \$7,500 per year and that of the Attorney General \$8,400. Under provision of a 1949 act the salaries go to \$9,000 and \$10,000, respectively, with beginning of the next term early in January. The compensation cannot be changed during the term, so if further increase above the \$9,000 is to become effective before 1957 it must be authorized before the officials are sworn in, which means the first or second day of the Legislature. Twice before in recent years salaries of constitutional officers have been increased in that manner.

GOVERNOR - Governor Scott has voted full approval for the proposed increase of at least \$3,000 a year, and has also said the Governor's compensation should be upped from its current \$15,000, or that the expense allowance for the Governor's Office should be substantially increased. The present in-state travel allowance of \$50 a month is utterly inadequate, and the mansion expense items are not sufficient to afford the almost constant semi-official entertaining required of the executive. Governor nominate William Umstead has made no public statement about the matter, but has been quoted as saying privately he would not press for salary increase. The expense item can be handled at any time during the legislative session.

QUESTION - The other affected officials are pondering the question of what effect pressuring

at the same time the \$1,500 increase is applicable, might have upon their future political status. It is rather generally conceded that the responsibilities of at least some of the offices justifies a substantially higher salary as compared with compensation for comparable service in private business. There remains, also, the remote question of constitutional validity of the idea, since the constitution says the terms of the elected officials shall commence on the first day of January after their election. Precedent is pleaded in justification. The issue was not raised at any of the previous incidents.

VIGOROUS - Testimony is unanimous that one of the most vigorous campaigners for the Democratic ticket in North Carolina has been Robert L. Doughton, whose name does not appear on the ballot for the first time in more than 40 years. When the 89-year-old retiring congressman was suggested as National Communist, some of those who favored other candidates charged that he was too old. His record of speechmaking, both as to number of engagements and vigor of presentation, has proven the fallacy of that charge. Nobody who has heard him except one reporter for the News and Observer, edited by the man whom Doughton succeeded on the national committee, has seen anything resembling the "pitiful" in any of the Doughton appearances.

REPUBLICAN - The Citizens for Eisenhower group have sought to impress the public with the idea that they are traditional Democrats who cannot take any more of the Roosevelt-Truman-Stevenson type of administration. However, it has been widely reported that the secretary of the State Organization, Mrs. Van Watson Jr., of Nash county, was

once a secretary in the office of Thomas E. Dewey.

MONEY - Reports of campaign spending filed with the Secretary of State pursuant to election laws indicates that more than \$100,000 had been spent in North Carolina up to the middle of last week. The Democratic and Republican committees reported about the same amount, just under \$25,000 each. Citizens for Eisenhower report \$7,000 spent. Allowing for some items not included, as is always the case, and adding to this report \$57,000 what has been spent by the regular party national committees and other dependent groups, and the spending on county level, an aggregate in excess of \$100,000 is indicated. The intensified activities of the final days, with wide use of radio, television and newspaper advertising, and the payment of accrued bills, probably will bring final totals to a quarter million dollars or more in North Carolina.

CONSERVATION - The Conservation Congress scheduled to be held in Raleigh November 17-18-19 is expected to stimulate interest in the conservation and full use of the state's resources, both physical and human. The plan as originally conceived contemplated participation of governmental agencies and private enterprise on a full cooperative basis. The final program indicates that the objective may be to prove that government should assume the responsibility. Whether representatives of private enterprise were not invited with sufficient cordiality, or whether they declined to join in is not known.

LOP-SIDED - The official program lists some 72 participants, including seven ministers to open each of the sessions with prayer. These invocations will be presented. (Continued on page sixteen)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE UNDECIDED VOTE

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
 In all this business of campaigning, there's one thing which, as Elbert Hubbard would have put it, stands out like Mars at perihelion. That is the undecided vote. That element of the electorate has been perplexing all politicians. According to most polls, this undecided vote amounts to approximately 12 per cent, or six million citizens, if 50 million turn out to vote.

This undecided vote appears to consist of the so-called independents, who have no strong party ties. One pollster says this group

includes a great many women. Should they suddenly plump for one candidate in the closing days of the campaign, they might well be able to elect the next President of the United States.

Both of the nominees are training their guns on this undecided vote. Adlai Stevenson's sermons on the mount doubtless are winning for him many of these votes. General Eisenhower's recent speeches obviously have been pointed in that direction.

We do not doubt but that the millions included in this undecided vote represent many men and women who are the finest of

Americans. For one reason or another, however, the campaign has not awakened them to come out fighting either for or against any particular candidate. Apparently they are not vitiously opposed to either party, but have an inclination to change party at

any time. Yet they don't want to change unless they see a pretty good reason for same.

Thus, the two nominees will be doing their utmost to uncover something that will swing these voters into their respective columns. We don't believe they will do it with mud, either.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

While it is unlikely that the next Congress will undertake any upward revision of income-tax rates—in fact, it will be under quite a bit of pressure to shave them—it will probably take up the annual problem of closing tax loopholes.

But as fast as they close one legal loophole, the tax experts will find another one. Sometimes in plugging one Congress itself opens another.

The tax experts are smart. They are not interested in devising ways to evade taxes. There are tough penalties for that. And there is more profit in figuring a perfectly legal way to avoid a tax liability. And more fun, too.

An expert writing in a trade magazine suggests the formation of family foundations as a tax-saving device, noting that "the organizer of the foundation and his children after it may control it, and through it perpetuate his business down through generations." Under inheritance tax laws—a kind of income tax—that would be high possible because of the high rates.

A reputable tax firm is offering a report on methods whereby the Federal tax bill of a firm with an income of not more than \$100,000 a year can be reduced one third. It refers to it as "seven tax miracles."

It describes one as a way to distribute a surplus without incurring the usual tax penalty. "One method doing this is acceptable. Another is not. The wrong way is very expensive. The right way is a windfall," it says.

Again: "There is an exciting method by which money paid out as dividends might be paid out as interest, and thus be deductible." For a firm anticipating an increase in earnings there is "a device that can cut the tax bill \$13,000."

And "the top men in a small outfit can derive a tremendous benefit from a certain kind of profit-sharing plan."

Other tax authorities have found ways of reducing taxes by creating new, controlled corporations; by buying other corporations; and by selling their own

corporations. Making infant children partners can lower taxes under certain conditions.

All these things are legal but every time some person converts income into a capital gain or uses some other means to lower his tax payments, the rest of us eventually have a corresponding higher tax liability.

MONDAY HOLIDAY PLAN.....
HOPES HELD DIM.....
 State legislatures meeting next year will be asked to take up bills providing for the Monday holiday plan. Under this plan, all nonreligious holidays would be celebrated on Mondays.

Thanksgiving Day would be the fourth Monday in November; Independence Day would be the first Monday in July; Washington's Birthdays and other Presidents' Birthdays would be merged for observance the second Monday in February, and so on.

The proposal is backed by travel and resort associations. More people would take brief trips and vacations on three-day week ends.

But don't look for any rush to pass such laws. Employers will lobby against such changes, fearing a door-opener for the four-day week. Labor, for the same reason, will favor them. But it is doubtful that combined forces of labor and the travel and resort industry can quickly uproot years of tradition.

ALMONDBURGERS URGE.....
TO HELP MOVE NUTS.....
 Burdened with a heavy crop, the California Almond Growers Exchange is trying to popularize almondburgers. They are made by adding one-third cup of buttered, diced almonds to each pound of ground beef.

NEW PRODUCTS
SORTER: An electronic machine that can sort 800 cards per minute alphabetically and numerically is being introduced (by Remington Rand, Inc., 315 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.).

SUPPLEMENT: A multi-vitamin animal feed supplement, said to contain the four basic B-complex vitamins—riboflavin, niacin, choline and pantothenic Acid—has been announced by Commercial Solvents Corp., 260 Madison Ave., New York 10, N.Y.).

Hal Boyle's Column

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about starting a Be Kind to Weatherman Week.

I think it's about time we were a little nicer to the weatherman. After all, he doesn't make the stuff himself. He just takes what the manufacturer sends him. Don't blame him for the final product.

A weather man has feelings, too. I discovered in talking with Ernest J. Christie, meteorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau in New York.

Christie gets a little tired of hearing sports announcers say, "The weather man wasn't very kind to us today." He flinches when he hears an acquaintance in the rain who complains, "Fine day you brought us."

"You'd be surprised how many people still blame us for the weather," Christie says. "Why not blame the weather? And if they're going to blame rain on us, why not give credit for the sunshine. People rarely do." Christie likes to play golf. It happens that sometimes he is more the wishful-thinking golfer than he is the realistic weather man. When he gets caught on the seventh green in a sudden downpour, he never hears the end of it.

"What these folks who kid me don't realize," Christie explains, "is that I knew I was taking my chances in going out to the course. I simply preferred to risk rain rather than not play. It was my own responsibility."

Christie finds that many people are still mentally lazy where weather is concerned. They call his office with all sorts of questions. Should I take the baby out today? Will the race track be fast or muddy? Should I close all the windows before I leave? Does my boy need a raincoat today?

"All we can do," Christie says, "is repeat the forecast to them. We never advise people what to do. They must make up their own minds."

When they're not blaming bad weather on the weather man, some people blame it on things they don't understand—like the explosion of an atom bomb. "The effect of an atomic explosion in the atmosphere," Christie explains, "is very, very small compared to the amount of transformations of energy in the upper air needed to produce weather changes."

Some people get so mad about the weather they've even threatened to phone their congressman about the weather man. This has happened to Jim Osnum, assistant meteorologist at the bureau here. But among his own neighbors in a New Jersey suburb, he is an object of respectful attention.

If Jim steps out of the house in the morning wearing a raincoat, a couple of neighbors frequently will return for theirs. Wives watch Mrs. Osnum carefully. Some will hang up their wash only when the weather man's wife does.

Like anybody else, a weather man is not impartial about the weather.

"I personally prefer a day when the wind is less than 12 miles an hour, when the humidity is below 80 per cent, the temperature is around 70 and there's just enough clouds in the sky for a contrast between the blue and white," Osnum said.

"Psychological tests show that this is the kind of a day which

best gives a feeling of well-being and a feeling which makes you contentedly introverted. We get about two or three of these days a month.

"My next best choice is a day when there's a mild threat of snow in the air or even a light snow coming down. When the sky is darkly overcast and there's a feeling of something big impending, you feel warmer toward other people, you feel more gregarious. You feel more like buying somebody a drink and just talking while the sky closes in on you."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Fanny Litvin was polishing up her law learning at Montana State College in 1925 when Montana Democrats asked her to stump state women's clubs for the re-election of the late Sen. Thomas J. Walsh. Walsh, an ardent advocate of the League of Nations and World Court, was re-elected and took her with him to Washington as his law clerk.

Born Fanny Neyman in Butte, Mont., Mrs. Litvin had graduated from the Silver Bow Law School in Butte and had served three years as associate in the law office of James E. Murray, who later became a Democratic senator also, before coming to the Capital, where her climb has been somewhat spectacular.

In 1928 she was appointed assistant counsel in the law department of the newly formed Federal Radio Commission, which in 1934 became the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Mrs. Litvin gained further distinction in June, 1947, when she was appointed hearing examiner for FCC, a role in the licensing of communications media similar to that of judges. Competing applicants argue their cases before her, each trying to show that it will give the public the best service. The examiner takes all the evidence, studies it and writes an opinion. Mrs. Litvin was the first woman to be appointed examiner. Today she is one of three in the FCC, the only woman examiners in the entire federal service.

Mrs. Litvin is a brisk and friendly little woman, with graying, short dark hair and nice brown eyes. Her colleagues describe her as a "walking encyclopedia" on FCC matters and like to recall the time a judge had to stop her while she was arguing a case in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. "Fanny Neyman," the judge admonished the fast-talking Florida, "You back up. You're exceeding the speed limit."

Mrs. Litvin is the widow of Dr. Philip Litvin, a neuro-psychiatrist, who was also a member of the bar. They were married in 1938. A devoted team, the Litvins shared an intense interest in travel and visited every state in the Union. They also liked to take long hikes about Washington together, and he indulged her in her hobby of collecting bells to the extent of building her special cabinet to house a collection from various parts of the world.

The doctor drowned last year while fishing on the Missoula River in Montana, where they were vacationing. Mrs. Litvin moved from their large house in Georgetown to an apartment which she shares with their "garden variety" alley cat, "shadow."

TOUGH COP

By JOHN ROEBURT

Chapter 29
The rich promise of scandal burned vividly in the elevator operator's face. He sent the car on its upward climb with his eyes hard and urgent on Devereaux, as if trying to compel a juicy morsel of gossip. Devereaux smiled slightly. The display of his badge and the implications of a detective's unannounced call to the Martin Phillips had stunned and then intrigued the building manager and his lackeys.

The elevator door closed behind Devereaux, and the detective was alone in the few cubic feet of foyer space connecting the penthouse suite and the elevator. He paused before the door for an uneasy moment, and then pushed the buzzer firmly.

The remembered bluster tones called an inquiry through the closed door. Devereaux remained mute, waiting, and then pressed the buzzer impatiently. Soon the door inched open, and the first thing in the detective's vision was a small-caliber revolver pointed at waist level.

"May I come in?" Devereaux said coolly.

The revolver moved with him as the detective crossed the room and found a chair facing the terrace. He looked at Phillips curiously. The corseted illusion of compactness was gone. The flesh was fallen, as if the critic were liquefying. The sick-looking face was even paler than before; the eyes, brows, mouth looked like pencilling on a calcimined parchment. Phillips was fully dressed, ready for the street, and chafing like a man whose momentum had been forced to a sudden halt. Across the room, at the foot of a gleaming grand piano, were two trim Gladstone suitcases. A fading sticker on one of them in Devereaux's view read gaily, "Bermuda, the Vacation Paradise."

"Taking a trip, huh?" Devereaux met Phillips' burning dislike solemnly. He pointed a thumb loosely. "That wouldn't be the murder gun?"

Phillips glowered resentfully, disdaining the imputation, and Devereaux continued, "A small-caliber gun killed Longo, Castle, and Latimer." He gestured at the bags. "You're packed and ready to skip." Some moments later, after a silence, the detective observed, "How far can you get?"

Phillips sank into a chair, with the gun pointing at his feet. "I didn't murder anybody," he said drearily.

"Who did?"

The youth opened to speak, then drew into a determined line. "It's late in the day, Phillips," the detective said quietly. "Silence now will get you nowhere. Not with four murders to be accounted for."

The critic's mouth held unyieldingly, and Devereaux repeated, "I said four murders."

Phillips' jaw seemed to drop in slow-motion stages. Devereaux said, "You see, I know about the murder of Frankie Hughes by Longo in Sing Sing. In fact, there's very little I don't know." He looked at Phillips solemnly. "Martin Phillips, fifty thousand dollars a year, man of letters and a man of importance. You've come a long way from the Brooklyn street ruffian who attended Public School 147 as Carl Randau."

A deepening fear filled Phillips' face as the detective continued. "The police tracking down Frankie Hughes confederates in that Hubbell Electrical Appliances payroll hold up and shooting found themselves wandering in circles in a hostile neighborhood of police haters. Besides, they probably relaxed in the belief that sooner or later the convicted Hughes would break down and inform on his confederates. The same logic probably influenced the judge to bait Hughes into a confession by imposing the staggered kind of sentence he did. I went to Williamsburg with the knowledge that you, Castle, Latimer, and Hughes had some common identity as a group. Knowing that gave me an advantage the police never had."

"I also had photographs of you, Castle, and Latimer. Photographs of men in their forties." Devereaux smiled faintly. "Photographically, the man of forty is the boy of eighteen. There are differences, of course. More sag to the cheeks and jowls, more roundness in the face, some baldness, crow's feet.

But the features essentially remain unchanged. A slight touching-up, and a photographer or an artist can make the photograph of the man of forty look twenty years younger in a jiffy."

Devereaux's eyes met Phillips'. "It wasn't even too much of a job going behind the man of forty and visually turning the beardless boy of fifteen. I was able to pick you, Latimer, Castle, and Frankie Hughes out of a group picture of thirty-four in the graduating class of 1923 of the Isaac Remsen Junior High School. Except for Hughes, your names were different, and there were enough look-alikes in the flat photograph of the period to puzzle me a little. But I'm sure enough to be willing to make a book on my identification. "From there, I checked further, just to make doubly sure, I followed the continuing scholastic career of Carl Randau alias Martin Phillips, and Paul Boerum alias Frederick J. Castle, to the Eastern District High School. Latimer's schooling ended with Isaac Remsen, but his facial characteristics even at fifteen were so pronounced, there could be no mistaking him as Terrence Dugan; just as there finally could be no mistake in my conclusive identification of you and Castle in your pictures in the high-school graduating class of 1926."

A tense pause later, Devereaux said with just a tinge of sympathy, "Big stuff, that payroll hold-up, for kids of eighteen."

"It was crazy bravado," Phillips said emptily. "We were always talking about big, bold things, as kids do. We talked of crime and vast sums of money all through our childhood. At eighteen we fertilized the seed." The critic shuddered and added huskily, "And reaped the whirlwind."

"What happened to the payroll money?"

Phillips hesitated slightly. "We split it."

"When Hughes went to jail, who got his share?"

Phillips resumed a wary silence, and Devereaux said, "I had an hour's chat with Grandma McBride." The detective eyed the critic keenly. "Hughes' share went to the care of his daughter." He couldn't mouth the word "illegitimate."

Phillips stared, then nodded confirmation. Devereaux regarded him critically, "How did you become, ah, sole custodian of Jennifer Hughes?"

"By elimination. We'd pledged our word to Frankie that we'd care for the child as long as necessary. As it developed, Castle and Latimer had little stomach for the responsibility. I saw it through alone."

(To be continued)

Cities Advised To Borrow Less

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The Municipal Finance Officers Association has cautioned cities to use restraint in their capital improvement programs.

The association noted that municipal bond sales hit a record high during the first six months of 1952.

Total municipal bond sales for the first six months reached \$2,515,230,800 compared to total sales of \$1,510,806,000 for the corresponding period in 1951.

The association recommended that new debts incurred by cities be created only for essential projects which have been designed and for which construction will proceed.

Current borrowings, the association said, should be kept to a minimum.

General obligation bond issues numbered 1,953 during the first half of the year, with 1,007 of them for school purposes.

In the revenue bond field, bonds for water works led with 107 out of the total 176 revenue bond issues for expansion of existing water facilities or for acquisition of new facilities.

It costs about \$40 an acre to establish permanent pasture, farm experts say.

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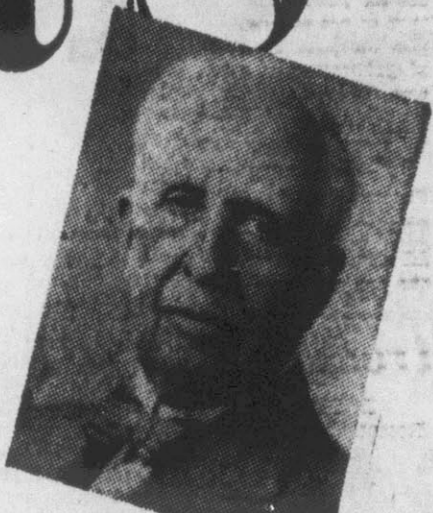
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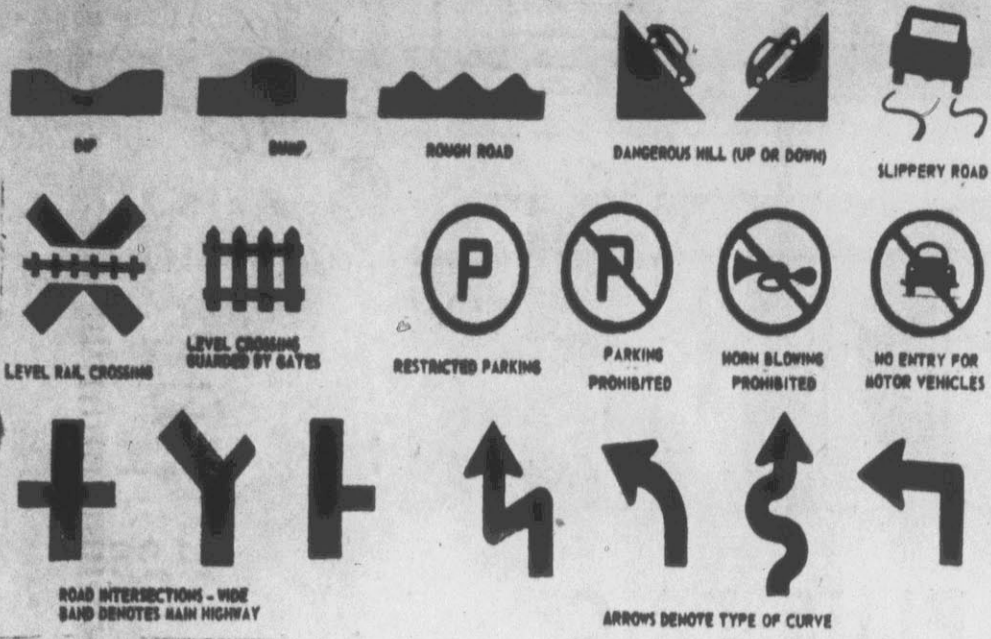
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Uniform System Of Road Signs Being Studied By United Nations



AP Newfeatures ... common sense.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A board of U.N. highway experts has written a code intended to make road signs uniform throughout the world, but they backed up on any idea of reforming traffic cops.

In an attempt to make road and traffic signs intelligible in any language, the experts bear down heavily on the use of symbols instead of words.

If enough nations approve their signs, an American motorist in Timbuktu or Peru would get along just as easily as an Italian in Japan or Iran.

The highway experts agreed on their conclusions after three years' study under U.N. auspices, carrying on a project the League of Nations began in 1926.

The U.S. itself didn't begin to work out uniform traffic symbols until 1935. All 48 states haven't yet adopted all the recommendations of the U. S. manual prepared by a joint committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials, the Institute of Traffic Engineers, and the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

But there is already a great deal of uniformity among the states and the American system bulks large in the final plans approved by the experts. An American in traffic anywhere abroad would have less trouble with highway markings under the proposed system than many Europeans would have.

The experts came from the U.S., Turkey, India, France, Southern Rhodesia and Chile.

Their final agreement on the several score road symbols represented a triumph of common sense. Their agreement to let traffic cops be traffic cops also sounds like

There was some early talk of trying to get uniformity by prescribing basic elements of two systems. The experts then found there were at least three other police hand signal systems that worked. They all had the same basic characteristics "and are therefore not likely to be confusing to road users," the experts said.

On the grounds that traffic cops make themselves unmistakably understood, the experts decided to skip it.

The experts proposed that after five countries signed the world convention on road signs, it would come into force and other countries could come along and change their road signs to conform as fast as they could.

The biggest change, if the system is finally adopted in the U.S., would be to substitute a broken "X," or St. Andrew's cross, with a railroad track symbol in the center for the familiar cross arms and "RR" that betokens a railroad crossing in this country now.

To a French-speaking driver "RR" means little. His word for railroad is "chemin de fer" or "voie ferree." The German calls it "Eisenbahn," the Russian "zeleznyy dorogoy," the Spanish "ferrocarril," the Turk "ack demiryolu." They all mean "Iron way."

Even in some English-speaking areas, it's "railway," not railroad.

Another big change for U. S. drivers would be the interdictory signs common in Europe to bar entry into one-way streets, or to bar access to certain vehicles.

A red-bordered circle with an inclined bar in red across it is the recommended regulatory sign. An arrow in such a circle would mean no entry; an angled arrow

would prohibit right or left turns, depending on which way the arrow turned; a U-shaped arrow would bar a J-turn.

A truck in such a circle would mean no entry for goods-carrying vehicles; a bicycle symbol, no entry for bikes; a horn that looks like something off an old Stutz Bearcat means "horn blowing prohibited."

A big red "P" in a red disk would mean restricted parking. A red-inclined bar through such a disk would mean no parking.

University Has Course In Jazz

BERKELEY, Calif. (U.P.) — The University of California, renowned for its cyclotron, football teams and graduate school, has another attraction, although not as widely known—a course called "A Survey of Jazz."

Wilbert Barranco, well-known when it comes to thumping on the upright, has been teaching jazz piano classes in university extension courses since 1949 and is a graduate of the U.C. Music department.

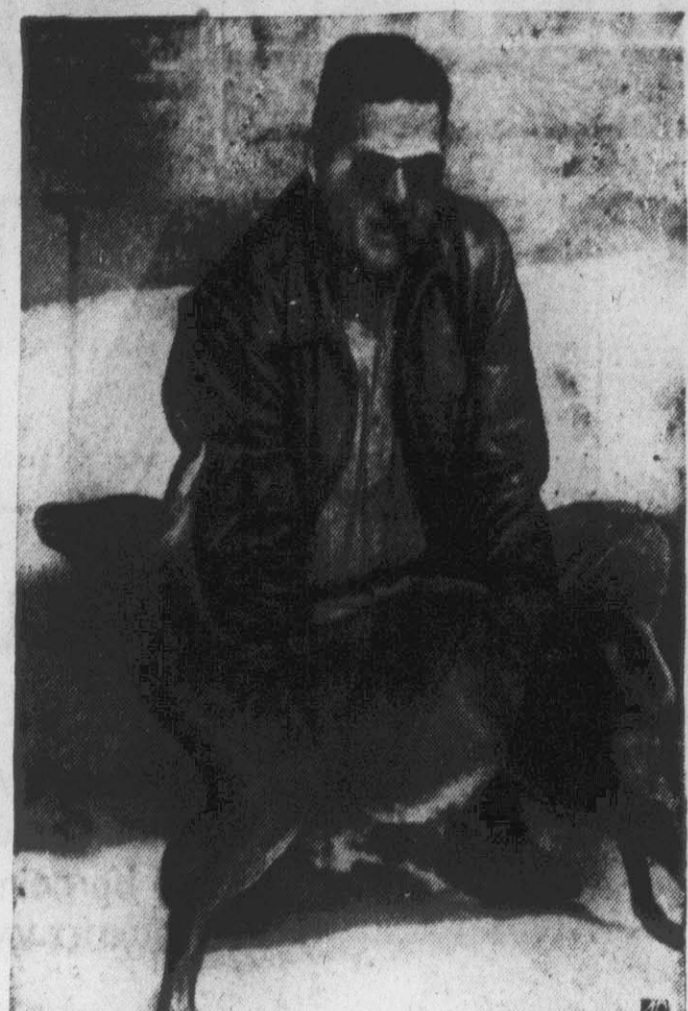
Barranco has worked with most of the jazz greats of his generation. He has arranged for Lionel Hampton, Les Hite and Meredith Wilson, and recorded with such artists as Ivy Anderson.

Barranco's explanation of jazz takes on a highbrow note in his lectures.

"It's not just Dixieland or any other single style," according to Barranco, "Dixieland, Chicago jazz, blues, be-bop, rag-time, swing—all these are phases of the history of jazz. It began with the tribal music of primitive cultures and has its current expression in progressive jazz, along with revivals of older forms."

Barranco said he is not a purist but belongs "to the school that thinks of jazz as a cumulative development of musical styles based upon creative improvisation on melody." However, there haven't been any reports to date of a jazzed up Cal fight song.

Florida's Tiny Key Deer Victims Of Cars



By CHRIS MacGILL

AP Newfeatures ... TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Things may be looking up for a tiny herd of a tiny species of deer found only on the Florida Keys.

The state's unique Key deer—there are less than 50 of them left—are barely holding their own. Swift death often strikes when they cross the busy Overseas Highway which links the Florida Keys with the mainland.

The National Wildlife Federation has begun soliciting contributions to a special Key deer fund which is bearing the cost of employing a warden to watch out for the little animals pending hoped-for federal legislation to provide a refuge.

The Key deer is a miniature white-tailed deer. Specimens range from 18 to 26 inches in height and from 25 to an estimated 40 pounds in weight.

Their origin is uncertain but there is a theory that their re-

Divining Rods Used To Hunt Civil War Hoards

CANTON, Miss. (U.P.)—Ever since the Civil War, when Southerners hid their valuables from the invaders, eerie treasure hunts have remained popular in the hills of Mississippi and fantastic tales are told about them.

Now they are using quasi-electronic divining rods that allegedly tickle your body and point a stainless steel needle toward the buried coin.

At least that's the kind used on a recent search near here one lonely night. A crescent moon slid from behind a cloud as a party of wide-eyed searchers intently watched the divining rod quiver in the hands of its owner and maker—

permit regulation of traffic to protect the deer and a ban on commercial development of the area.

Five says if the refuge could be set up, it wouldn't take long to tame the deer enough to make the outstanding tourist attractions.

"They're awfully attractive little animals and with their great big eyes they look like a Walt Disney version of a deer."

sure hunts.

Once Last \$60,000

The Negroes dug a four-foot hole in soft dirt. All around it was hard clay. But there was no pot and no gold. Clarkson estimated that the "pull" of the divining rod indicated that someone had beat them to the pot of \$30,000 by some 15 years.

Clarkson didn't explain exactly how the rod told him the amount or how long it had been removed. But he said he was convinced of its accuracy.

He said there must be about 150 treasure-divining rods in use in Mississippi.

"But they are wildcaters," he declared, "mine is the only accurate machine I know of today."

Once Clarkson said, he unearthed \$60,000 in gold in southern Mississippi.

"It was far into the night," he said. "Just as we raised the heavy churn, two men who had been hiding in the bushes jumped on us and carried the money away."

SHEEP CHEAPER

SALISBURY, (UP) — City Manager S. C. MacIntyre Jr., learning it would cost \$1,300 a year to cut the grass in two cemeteries here, got a nod of approval from the city council when he announced plans to buy sheep for the job.

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Professor Lists Things To Come

CHICAGO (U.P.) — A sociologist predicts nine major "changes and problems" will occur during the next 45 years.

William Feilding Ogburn, professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Chicago, told his students they would see these happenings:

1. No more heavy muscular work for labor, with light labor even giving way to more automatic production in factory, store, home and transportation.
2. More and more inventions, coming faster and faster.
3. Some dispersal of population resulting from developments in transportation, particularly of helicopters and highways, of airplanes and rockets.
4. Many contacts with distant people, some friendly and others not. This will make possible larger sovereign states, bigger powers than the U.S.A. or the U.S.S.R.
5. More big business, fewer entrepreneurs and an industrial bureaucracy.
6. An average income of \$6,000 per family with the purchasing power of 1952 money.
7. An era of automatism; an age of gadgets.
8. Mechanical power, cheap, abundant and fatigueless for the basis of material wealth and income.
9. Much bombardment by propaganda and persuasion, so inimical to good thinking, but so useful to patriots, ideologists and other pressure groups as well as to advertisers.

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Reg. 14c Value **9c** WITH THIS COUPON

Savings Coupon

SUPERIOR GEM PAPER CLIPS



Superior Brand

Box of 100 Clips **6c** WITH THIS COUPON

BISSETTE'S

DRUG STORE

416 Evans St. QUALITY - SERVICE - ECONOMY Telephone 3131

Savings Coupon

Plastic CLOTHES PINS



12 plastic clothes pins. Can not stain. No splinters to tear clothing. Assorted colors.

Reg. 30c Value **29c** WITH THIS COUPON

Savings Coupon

THUMB TACKS



500 Gilt

Box of 50 **6c** WITH THIS COUPON

McKesson's SOOTHE SKIN

Hand and Face Lotion

Helps keep your skin smooth and soft. Excellent as a powder base.

8 oz. Bottle **49c**

McKesson's TARTAN

Lip Pomade

A fine lip application for chapping, drying, fever sores and sunburn.

Only **35c**

Chiclets

Candy Coated Gum

Package of 25 **19c**

Kolynos Chlorophyll Tooth Paste

2 for 69c

Popcorn

8 oz. Can **19c**

HALLOWEEN Specials!



ALL SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Plastic SHOWER CAPS

2 for 29c

Listerine Tooth Paste

2 for 59c

Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES

12's **19c**

McKesson's AXON

Antihistamine Capsules

Effectively relieves discomfort caused by the common cold.

40 Capsules **\$1.25**

McKesson's ORA FIX

A Cream Denture Adhesive

A tasteless, odorless, safe adhesive. Holds longer and more firmly.

1/4 oz. Tube **28c**

COUGH AND COLD REMEDIES

Vick's Vapo Rub

Small **33c**

GROVE'S BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS

10's **39c**

Mentholatum Salve

2 Ounce **49c**

McKesson's Neo-Aqua-Drin

Nose Drops With Gramicidin

89c

Choc. Covered Cherries (Limit 1) **Lb. Box 43**

Regular \$2.25 **El-Reeso CIGARS** (Limit 1) **\$1.44**

Regular 29c **Aluminum Cake Pans** (Limit 2) **19c**

Household Rubber Gloves 3 for \$1.00

IRREGULARS

QUALITY RUBBER GOODS

B. F. Goodrich BULB SYRINGE

\$1.75

Miller Hot Water Bottle

\$1.49

B. F. Goodrich Red Rubber Fountain Syringe

\$3.25

Sojourn Folding Fountain Syringe

\$3.50

We reserve the right to limit quantities. SHOP at BISSETTE'S for the lowest prices always and save.

Surprise! on Halloween

MY HOBBY BOX \$2.00 lb.

MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED NUTS \$2.50 lb.

Hollingsworth's UNUSUAL CANDIES

8 HOUR PHOTO FINISHING

Mickey Mouse Wrist Watch

It's a real watch, as good as any you would wear! It will teach your child to be punctual in a natural way. U. S. Time precision movement. . . sturdy, never dull chromium case. . . washable red vinyl-like strap. . . at no more than the price of a favorite toy!

Only \$5.95

HAND Corn Poppers

Long 17 in. handle. Large 7 3/4 x 10 in. popping pan with copper wire screen. Have fun with pop corn at home.

69c

3 Piece Mixing Bowl Set

Set consists of 4 1/2, 6, 7 1/2 inch size bowls. In crystal clear glass. Rolled edges. Deep sides to prevent sloshing. A kitchen necessity!

Only 29c

Sensational Value! **DIVIDED GLASS RELISH DISH**



Just the dish you've been needing. Beautiful cut glass style, partitioned for relish or preserves. Leaf design. This lovely dish will dress up your table.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

Regular 25c Value **ONLY 7c**

(Not exactly as illustrated)

SQUEE ZIT Catsup Dispenser

HOLDS FULL BOTTLE OF CATSUP.

Ugly catsup bottle-sticks! Squeez! Squeez! Gushes—but not any more. Just squeeze life-like red tomato, much or little — fast or slow. Sanitary, waste saving. Really beautiful. Unbreakable, washable.

Only 98c

CENTURY HEATING PAD

Fleecy soft-century-electric-heating pad. Your first choice because:

- 4 position bakelite switch.
- Sanitary all-rubber cord.
- Cushion inner construction.
- Removable cover.

SENSATIONAL BUY!

\$4.95

EASTMAN Baby Brownie Special Camera

Takes 127 film.

- Smart, lightweight snapshooter, eye level view finder.
- Fixed focus lens, no adjustments required. Body shutter release.
- Takes black and white or full color pictures.

Only \$2.85

Waterman's Ball Pointer

everybody at school will envy your new, 1952

\$1

30-DAY TRIAL YOU RISK NOTHING

NEW!

gleaming metal cap! sure-grip clip! long-lasting ink cartridge!

Only Waterman's offers you this sweeping 30-day Trial . . . you prove to yourself, without risk, that Waterman's is the world's finest-writing Ball Point pen! Get yours today!

New! Chlorophyll CHEWING GUM

Clor-aid 10c 12 TABLETS

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums, try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It refines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied.

FOR 1 PLATE SIZES FOR 2 PLATES SIZES

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER THE PERMANENT DENTURE REINER.

New! Pepsodent Chlorophyll tooth paste

THE IMPROVED

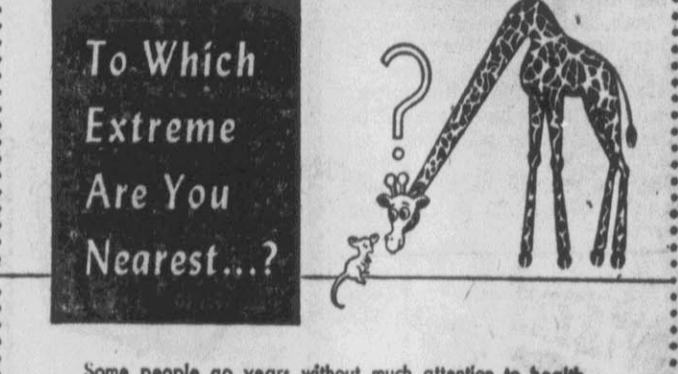
PROVED UP TO **TWICE AS EFFECTIVE TO STOP BAD BREATH!**

New "Fresh Air" Flavor!

43c LARGE SIZE **69c** GIANT SIZE

Prescription Pharmacists

To Which Extreme Are You Nearest...?



Some people go years without much attention to health. Others may need the Doctor on hand to start the day—every day. Between these two extremes are great numbers of thinking people caring for their health in an orderly manner.

They see their Doctor at regular intervals for guidance. They take the medicine he prescribes according to direction. They report unusual symptoms promptly. All these are common sense precautions and intelligent steps in health care, as is the practice of bringing your Doctor's prescriptions to this fine pharmacy.

BISSETTE'S

"PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS"

Take Good Care of Your Hair!

All reputable hair specialists will tell you that one of the best things you can do for your hair to keep it glossy and clean is to give it the old fashioned **100 STROKES A DAY**. and do it with this fine comb and brush set.

Chic Styline Comb and Brush Set

Designed for the old fashioned 100 STROKE Beauty treatment for your hair.

49c

For Daintiness' Sake

QUICK SAFE MUM SURE

MUM DEODORANT TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

keeps hair-do perfect!

Helene Curtis spray net

Only \$1.25

finger-touch pressure dispenser

- no more limp curls
- no more mussed hair
- no more stray wisps
- not an objectionable lacquer

BISSETTE'S Continue to SELL FOR LESS

Fashion Goes Horsy



THOROUGHBREDS—Two versions of the new Palmiro beige coats designed by Seymour Fox in Fortmann's luxurious wool-and-alpaca fleeces for resort and travel. The loose coat at left is lined in contrasting velvet embroidered with miniature Palomino ponies. The belted coat at right is cut on diagonal lines with asymmetric closing, worn with Sally Victor's brimmed cloche in the exact shade of furry felt. Photographed with a Palomino in the flesh from the rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

Ballerinas Get First Post-War Shower Rooms

VIENNA (AP)—After many years without, the ballerinas of the Vienna State Opera finally are getting their own shower-rooms.

They haven't had one since Vienna's famous Opera House was destroyed in the last day of the war. Since then, the opera ballet has trained and rehearsed in a musty

cellar of the Theater an der Wien, in which the opera is now held, and the ballerinas have shared that theater's scanty bathing facilities with singers and others.

Within a few weeks, the ballet will move into two newly-rebuilt and modernized studios of the Opera House for rehearsals. It marks the beginning of a general move back to the Opera House which will be completed when the structure is rebuilt as it stood before the war.

Shells from the West Coast found in ancient New Mexican Indian

No Wasted Time Despite Mishap

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Emily Pazarskas, 45, was trapped on a windowsill at her home for 45 minutes Wednesday when a burglar-proof window slipped and looked at her knees.

While firemen struggled to rescue the trapped woman, Mrs. Pazarskas washed the window.

Fights For Right To Save Herd

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. (UP)—A rancher who raises cattle on rich mountainside pastures near here will take his battle against Smoky Mountains National Park bears to federal court next month.

Tom Alexander faces a possible sentence of six months in jail or a fine of \$5,000 or both on charges of killing a bear which he claimed had slain one of his prize cattle.

The case is scheduled for the term of federal court beginning Nov. 10 at Asheville, N. C., U. S. Dist. Atty. Thomas A. Uzell said.

Alexander, who said he didn't "have a thing against bears as long as they stay in the park and leave my cattle alone," has been carrying on a running feud with the big, hungry marauders for several years.

The operator of a cattle-raising dude ranch in the mountains near here said he and neighboring ranchers whose land borders the park "don't want to hunt bears, but we feel we have a right to protect our investment in cattle."

Alexander said he believed the bears were getting "too much protection" from state and federal agencies and that the bear population was increasing too fast.

He pointed to federal law which prohibits killing bears in the park no matter what they have done, and state statutes which protect the animals outside the park from hunters out of season or trappers at any time.

This has resulted in a "hit-and-run" policy by the bears, he said. Alexander said the bears would make a kill, eat a fast meal and then scurry back into the park sanctuary before anyone was the wiser.

The long feud between the ranchers and the bears came to a head recently when Alexander saw a big marauder leaving a freshly-killed \$750 prize-winner in his herd.

He summoned neighbors and, with a pack of bear hounds, crossed the park boundary and killed the animal.

Veteran bear hunter Tom Campbell said the 500-pound killer was about five years old, had a perfect set of teeth and was "about as vicious as the come."

All bears eventually become meat eaters, Campbell said, pointing to experience with some "that would dig a 10-foot furrow just to get at a groundhog."

Dick Moody, another rancher, said a bear killed one of his prize heifers and dragged it 100 feet into the park. When rangers came to investigate, he said, the found the bear had circled and carried off a \$400 steer, stopping just 50 feet inside the park.

Alexander notified park rangers after he and his party killed the bear in the park and a federal warrant quickly followed.

Meanwhile, the state assigned an expert bear hunter to patrol the park boundary, and ranchers reported they had been able to sleep nights since then.

But come spring, according to the cattlemen, the bears will be right back at the park boundary waiting for a moonlight night to kill a fat beef and carry it into their sanctuary.

Will Support Ike Despite 'Price'

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UP)—Edward H. Blanck, an AFL labor leader, indicated today he would support Dwight D. Eisenhower's candidacy to the end.

Last Friday night a sign on his farm boosting Ike mysteriously caught fire. He replaced it.

Then he found it plastered with Stevenson posters. He tore them off.

Next the sign braces were sawed through and the structure collapsed.

Blanck said today "That sign is going back up, and there'll be a 24-hour guard over it."

Police Borrowed Car To Get Him

DETROIT (UP)—When George Anderson's wife threatened to call suburban Clawson police because of her husband's week-long drinking bout, Anderson walked to the station house, stole the only police car and returned home.

"Go ahead and call the police," he said. "They'll have to walk because I have the police car outside."

Officers arrived in a borrowed car and booked him on auto theft charges.



VATICAN JAMMED FOR PAPAL ADDRESS — Huge throng jams Vatican City's St. Peter's Square and its approaches as Pope Pius XII is borne on portable throne along narrow passageway in foreground on his way to address an estimated 200,000 Italian Men's Catholic Action delegates in the square. This view was taken from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

Solon Asks Investigation Of Tax Claim Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) today asked the Justice Department to investigate the settlement of a \$5,166,380 tax claim for \$295,000.

Martin said in a letter to Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery that the claim was against the late William Fox, film and theater executive, for 1935 and "all prior years."

The senator said the claim involved taxes, penalties and interest and that from information he acquired "it would appear that the government could have recovered the entire amount."

Martin said that at the time of the settlement in 1941 the FBI was of the opinion that an important stock transfer was not made until four years after Fox had said it was made. And, Martin said, the Internal Revenue Bureau knew of the FBI's findings.

Martin said the compromise settlement was accepted by the then Attorney General, Francis Biddle, on Dec. 5, 1941.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having qualified as Administrators of the estate of Myra Skinner Ficklen, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them to either of the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 16th day of October, 1953, or this

notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make settlement with the undersigned.

This the 14th day of October, 1952.
JAMES SKINNER FICKLEN
LOUIS STUART FICKLEN

Administrators of the Estate of Myra Skinner Ficklen, deceased.
P.O. Box 137, Greenville, N. C.
L. G. Cooper, Atty.
Oct. 16-23-30 Nov. 6-13-20

Does that tell-tale look on your face say change of life?

A great many women suffer "change of life" after forty. They tire easily, have "nerves", sleep poorly, are hard to live with. Their eyes and face get that "change" look. Cardui has helped thousands of women to lose that "change" look. Cardui acts to (1) improve appetite, (2) thus build strength and resistance, (3) ease tension and nervousness—sleep better. Let triple-action Cardui help you feel better, look better and be your normal, cheerful self again. Get Cardui today. (Says "card-oo-ee").

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Wake Up To More Comfort Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passage. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 11 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



BOSTIC-SUGG LEADERSHIP SALE

FEATURES SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON . . .

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

\$69.50

BETTER Bedding Buys!

Innerspring Mattresses

GOOD QUALITY **\$19.95**

Double Duty Plastic SOFA BEDS

\$44.50

CLOTHES HAMPERS Now Only **\$2.00**

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 EAST THIRD STREET
BACK OF POST OFFICE — LOOK FOR THE LEADERSHIP SIGN

SOUTHERN COMFORT

FIFTH \$5.15

PINT \$3.20

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

Toy Town is Open! AT GARRIS SUPPLY

BRING THE KIDDIES . . .

New Dolls, New Trains, New Bikes, New Games, in Fact, We have so many New Toys it is impossible to try to list them here — You'll just have to Come In and See Them All!

DOLLS
GAMES
MUSICAL TOYS
WHEEL TOYS

Select NOW! Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Suggested Check List

- Games
- Paint Sets
- Tool Chests
- Rocking Toys
- Doll Carriages
- Tea Sets
- Pool Tables
- Bicycles
- Dolls, all sizes
- Radios
- Horns
- Cowboy Suits
- Pistols, Guns
- Holsters
- Sewing Sets
- Pianos
- Banjoes
- Tractors, Etc.

Lay-Away Now! A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice Until Christmas!

Use Our Lay-Away Plan A Small Deposit Holds Your Selections 'Til Xmas

GARRIS SUPPLY

RICHARD GARRIS, Owner

JUST OFF 5 POINTS ON DICKINSON AVENUE

Difficulties Experienced By Benelux

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

The price of a cigar might be the difference in whether there ever is to be a United States of Europe.

Meaning that ever since the end of World War II the Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—have been trying to make an economic union work. They are the laboratory test cases in the larger dream of a European federation.

Aside from national jealousies, politics and the many intangibles that divide nations, the Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—have been trying to make an economic union work. They are the laboratory test cases in the larger dream of a European federation.

Meaning that ever since the end of World War II the Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—have been trying to make an economic union work. They are the laboratory test cases in the larger dream of a European federation.

tween Belgium and the Netherlands and these difficulties stem primarily from wide differences in individual income in the two countries.

There is no particular problem between Belgium and Luxembourg because they have been integrated economically for more than 20 years.

But in Holland salaries are generally 30 to 50 per cent lower than in Belgium. The differences are the result of Dutch government subsidies on many commodities ranging from bread to electricity.

The Dutch adopted the Benelux policy after the loss of their East Indies empire. By keeping salaries low and prices to a minimum, the Dutch have been able to provide employment for their fast-increasing population by making their products highly competitive as far as price is concerned in European markets.

The Belgians, on the other hand, followed what they labelled a "policy of economic orthodoxy" or, in other words, free enterprise. Prices and salaries were allowed to find their own levels. Belgian costs and standard of living are now among the highest in Western Europe.

The lower Dutch salaries and government subsidies enable the Dutch to produce their goods more cheaply than the Belgians and to "dump" them in Belgium at prices the Belgians can't meet.

For instance, a recent Belgian tobacco industry review claimed that the Dutch can retail their cigar 25 per cent cheaper in Belgium than the Belgians can.

Belgian textile manufacturers claim they have been hit even

harder. Similar complaints have come from the boot and shoe, paper and transport industries.

No immediate solution of the problem is in sight.

Howe'er, word from Brussels is that it will not wreck Benelux. The economic union between the three is 80 per cent effective, made so by the hard-working communities that want it to succeed.

Moose Is Loose, And Vamooses

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—"A moose is loose" was the startling call police officer D.W. Rumer heard on his patrol car radio.

He zipped over to Blaine Street in the University district and found a big bull moose snorting through the neighborhood.

Rumer gave chase and kept the moose on the move down an alley and across the Montana University football field. The moose left town by way of Mt. Sentinel.

A pound of sugar contains 1,704 calories.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the special proceedings entitled Hannah Williams Hardy and husband, Walter Hardy vs. Robert Lee Williams Baker and wife, Helen Chapman Baker, et al, the undersigned commissioner will on the 1st day of November, 1952, at twelve (12) o'clock, noon, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in the Village of Pactolus, Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: Beginning at an iron stake at the northwest corner intersection of First and Mills Streets and running North 42-30 West 140 feet to the alley; thence South 47-30 West 160 feet with the alley to lot number 14; thence with the line of lot number 14 South 42-30 East 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the property line of First Street North 47-30 East 160 feet to the beginning, being lots number 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Block 2 of Central Pactolus as shown in Map Book 2 at page 56.

SECOND PARCEL: Beginning at the northeastern intersection of Mills and First Street and running thence with the eastern line of Mills Street North 42-30 West 140 feet to an iron stake on the alley; thence with the alley North 47-30 East about 108 feet to a ditch, the boundary line of Central Pactolus; thence with the said ditch and said line South 38-15 East about 140 feet to the northern line of First Street; thence with the said line of First Street South 47-30 West about 100 feet to the beginning, being lots 4 and 5 in Block One of Central Pactolus as shown by map recorded in Map Book 2 at page 56, 1919, and recorded in Book L-13 at page 244.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the commissioner ten per cent of his bid as evidence of his good faith.

This 29th day of September, 1952.
ALBION DUNN
FRANK M. WOOTEN JR.
Commissioners
Oct. 9-16-23-30

51st ANNIVERSARY FAIR!

See What 10c Will Buy At Colonial!

OLD VIRGINIA LUSCIOUS SWEET
APPLE JELLY 8-OZ. JAR
OLD BLACK JOE BRAND TENDER PEAS
BLACKEYES 16-OZ. CAN
JIFFY BRAND EASY-TO-PREPARE
PIE CRUST 9-OZ. PKG.

10c

Your choice of the items above only 10c each

MANAGERS AND CLERKS' **BLUE RIBBON BUYS!**

Anchor Hocking Jade-ite **MIXING BOWL SET**

FOUR BEAUTIFUL PIECES
Regular \$1.00 Value!
NOW AVAILABLE AT COLONIAL'S

Special Price... **59c**

Get Your Set Today!

SEFCO BRAND FLAVORFUL
KIDNEY BEANS 16-OZ. CAN 10c
SEFCO BRAND
LIMA BEANS 16-OZ. CAN 10c
SEFCO BRAND
PINTO BEANS 16-OZ. CAN 10c
QUEEN ANNE MARASCHINO
CHERRIES 3-OZ. BOT. 10c
DELCO BRAND TENDER TASTY
SALAD BEETS 17-OZ. CAN 10c
TRIANGLE ELBOW OR REGULAR
MACARONI 8-OZ. PKG. 10c

Edenfruit Shredded **COCOANUT** 3-OZ. PKG. 10c
SAVE AT COLONIAL!

WINTER VALLEY CHOPPED COLLARD
GREENS NO. 2 CAN 10c
DOLE PINEAPPLE
JUICE NO. 211 CAN 10c
SILVER LABEL DRIP OR REG. GRIND
COFFEE 1-LB. PKG. 77c
JUNKET BRAND
FUDGE MIX 12-OZ. 32c
A PRIZE IN EVERY PACKAGE
CRACKER JACK PKG. 5c
WHITE MARSHMALLOWS
CAMPFIRE 1-LB. 33c
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL SALTED
PEANUTS 8-OZ. CAN 35c
KARO BRAND RED LABEL
SYRUP 1-LB. CAN 23c
GORDON'S CRISP FRESH
POTATO CHIPS 4 1/2-OZ. 29c

Softened Twice!
NORTHERN TISSUE ROLL 9c

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Norwegian territorial division
 - Clan
 - Faucet
 - Hawaiian wreath
 - Charges
 - Frozen dessert
 - Cutting tools
 - Cubic meters
 - Ceremonies
 - Guido's highest note
 - Boast
 - Instrumental duet
 - Roman date
 - The one defeated
 - Constituent
 - Public notice
- DOWN
- White vestment
 - Honey
 - Headresses
 - Waste allowance
 - Demolished
 - That thing
 - Egyptian god
 - Princely
 - Italian family
 - Long abusive speech
 - Top card
 - Foodlike part
 - Assimilation
 - Get rid of
 - Go to law
 - Tells
 - Slightless
 - Round-up
 - Palm leaf
 - variant
 - Acoustics
 - Scatter
 - Portuguese coin
 - Type measures
 - Conjunction
 - Pertaining to high mountains
 - Kind of bab
 - Reply
 - Fine fabrics
 - Best
 - Gratia
 - Greek letter
 - Tub
 - Ever: contr.
 - Netherlands commune
 - Ignited
 - Behold

BUD SCOOP BAR

ALE ORATE EGO
HEM MATTE GAR
ABET ORDAIN
ESNE ELM ANNE
WIDEN EASY
ERS INANE THY
PLUS AERIE
AVER PER VIES
WISEST AMEN
ASS NICE KID
ROE OARED ERE
ERN BLAKE TAN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- White vestment
- Honey
- Headresses
- Waste allowance
- Demolished
- That thing
- Egyptian god
- Princely
- Italian family
- Long abusive speech
- Top card
- Foodlike part
- Assimilation
- Get rid of
- Go to law
- Tells
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- Ever: contr.
- Netherlands commune
- Ignited
- Behold

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63

12-16 Lbs. Avg. Wt.—Popular Brands Smoked

HAMS

BUTT OR SHANK END **49c** LB.
WHOLE HAMS **53c** LB.
CENTER SLICES **99c** LB.

ARMOUR'S STAR ROLL
SAUSAGE 1-LB. 49c
ARMOUR'S STAR PICKLE AND
PIMENTO LOAF 1-LB. 57c
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED
BOLOGNA 1-LB. 55c
CHEF'S PRIDE PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD 8-OZ. 39c
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH MADE
CHICKEN SALAD 8-OZ. 43c
HEADLESS AND DRAWN
WHITING 1-LB. 19c
CELLO WRAPPED FILLET OF
RED PERCH 1-LB. 35c

Armour's Star or Swift's Premium
FRANKS 1-LB. 53c
Cello-Fresh Seafood
SPOTS Lb. 27c
Medium Size
FLOUNDERS Lb. 39c

Your Biggest Niche's Worth of Good Reading

EVERYWOMAN'S MAGAZINE
NOVEMBER ISSUE NOW ON SALE
Only... **5c**

Babcock Strained
HONEY 5-LB. JAR 99c

EXTRACTED HONEY
SIoux-BEE 14-OZ. 34c
JENNIGAN'S
COMB HONEY 1-LB. 37c
EXTRACTED HONEY
SIoux-BEE 8-OZ. 20c

Brock's Choc. Covered
PEANUTS 8-OZ. PKG. 29c

Mild American
CHEESE 1-LB. 53c

PEACHES

WINTER GARDEN FRESH-FROZEN 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. **15c**

Dinty Moore Beef **STEW** 1 1/2-LB. CAN **53c**

NABISCO CRACKERS
RITZ 1-LB. PKG. 29c
SUPERFINE BRAND
LIMA BEANS 2 8-OZ. 21c
MEATS FOR BABIES
SWIFT'S JAR 22c
GORTON'S FROZEN FILLET OF
PERCH 1-LB. 35c
WITH FRANKS—PHILLIP'S
BEANS 12-OZ. 21c
NOODLE SOUP MIX
LIPTON'S PKG. 13c
ONION SOUP MIX
LIPTON'S PKG. 16c
TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP MIX
LIPTON'S PKG. 13c

Soap Flakes
LUX 1-LB. PKG. **27c**

GREAT BIG TENDER PEAS
GREEN GIANT 7-OZ. CAN **20c**
DELICIOUS WHOLE KERNEL CORN
NIBLETS 2 12-OZ. CANS **35c**
TOP QUALITY LAUNDRY BLEACH
CLOROX QT. BOT. **17c**
LUX GIRLS ARE LOVELIER
LUX SOAP 2 BATH SIZE **23c**
LUX GIRLS WIN ROMANCE
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ON THE HOUSE

by DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Plaster cracks usually are the first things most people look for when trying to judge the condition of a house that is not brand new. This can be both wise and foolish. Some plaster cracks can mean something. Others can mean very little.

An acute appraiser once observed that plaster cracks could be detected even in newly papered rooms by running your fingertips over the wallpaper. If that expert passed up a house on the basis of such an examination he might have missed a good buy.

The major cracks if properly applied plaster are caused by distortions in the framework of a house due to natural shrinkage or settlement of the woodwork. When such movement has stopped, the cracks stop. They can then be repaired with a good chance that they will stay repaired, assuming the house is of just average construction.

Settlement cracks usually appear in corners or run diagonally across a wall. When you consider the displacement characteristics of a house wall, the necessity for it to move in or out according to the weather, to expand with heat and contract with cold, it is no wonder that thin and brittle plaster can develop some cracks.

To try to repair settlement cracks as soon as they appear in a comparatively new house can be a waste of time. Nothing is going to stop the settlement of a new house except gravity. Many months of patience are needed and ordinarily a complete heating season.

It's a good idea to put pencil marks on the wall at the tips of such cracks, with new marks added if cracking goes farther. When no crack goes beyond your last pencil mark, wait about a

month and then start patching. In this way, you'll probably never have to patch again.

Ceiling cracks, however, can be a different breed. Even if only a bulge appears without cracks, chances are that it will mean looseness. The way to test this is to get up on a stepladder and press the bulge with your hand, or with a broom stick. Movement of the plaster under such pressure is a sign that it has broken away from the lath and a danger signal that it may fall. In such cases the old plaster has to be cut away and new plaster applied with good bonding to the lath.

The main cause of such ceiling failures is moisture. Plaster which has been properly panned through lath openings, with excess gobs forming saucers, dries to be virtually reversion to gypsum rock and should last indefinitely. But plaster that is continually dampened will soften and lose its grip.

One thing to remember in applying plaster is that it does not bind to the lath itself or to any other wood. It holds merely because of the spaces or openings in the lathing, through which the plaster forces the material to form hardened anchors.

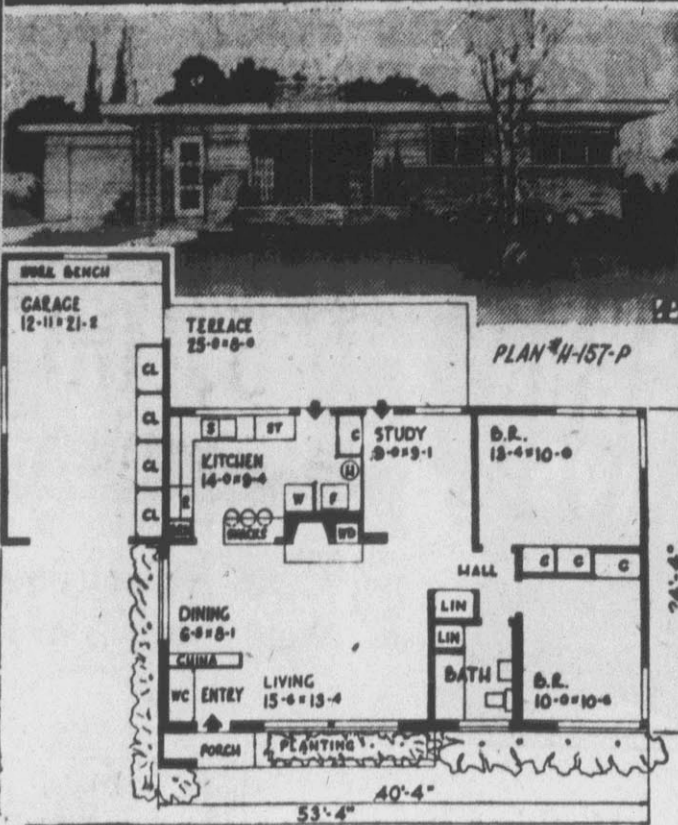
Because of this, plaster binds more firmly to metal lath than to wood by virtue of the greater number of openings through which it can ooze when applied. Gypsum lath, plasterboard and insulating board offer bonds not only by the holes in such materials, but also because their open textures allow the plaster to penetrate and harden in the pores.

Metal lath involves more work to install. It provides an excellent base, but usually calls for three-quarters of an inch of plaster. Gypsum lath needs only a half inch of plaster and adds to fire protection by its own high fire rating. Fiber insulating lath also provides a semi-rigid base and is still cheaper, but lacks the fire rating of gypsum lath.

Of course, under most building codes fire resistance is not so important aside from adjoining garage walls and sometimes the kitchen. But lath requiring only a half inch of plaster allows for a two-coat job, while metal lath takes three coats.

The importance of firmly nailed lath in any plaster job cannot be over-emphasized. It is the foundation for the base coat of plaster,

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
SMARTLY STYLED for economy this flat-roof contemporary design eliminates both attic and basement. It calls for the building dollar to be spent on spacious rooms where it counts most. A wardrobe closet at front door, a china closet defining the dining area and a snack bar between kitchen and living room are among built-in features. This is Plan H-157-P by the Homograft Co., 11711 East Eight Mile, East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 973 square feet.
 (Further information and plans available from architect.)

which is the most important part of a plastered wall. The base coat fills to the thickness needed to square a room. It provides the true, even surface for the monolithic finish coat.

In spite of the persistent feeling that plaster always should be applied in three coats, the Gypsum Association reports that 98 per cent of all lath used in home construction is now gypsum lath, on which two coats of plaster is sufficient.

HE JUST FORGOT
JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—A legislative committee studying education problems waited more than an hour for the president of the State Classroom Teachers Association to show up to testify before the secretary remembered he had not mailed the letter of invitation.

Many Greeks in the United States are named "Pappas," which means "the son of," says the National Geographic Society.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM LANDS

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 14th day of October, 1952, in the Special Proceeding pending in said Court and entitled, "R. E. Harris and wife, Frances B. Harris, et al., Ex Parte," and being S. P. No. 5645 on the Docket of said Court, the undersigned Commissioner will on Saturday, the 15th 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:

That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, N. C., about 10 miles north-east of Greenville, N. C., lying on both sides of the New Greenville-Pactolus Paved Highway, adjoining the lands of T. E. Gray, Margaret Fleming, the Davenport lands, the Fleming lands and others, and beginning at a large red oak on the south side of the Old Greenville and Pactolus Road, formerly known as the Fleming corner, and running thence with the Fleming line S. 4-15 W. 320 feet to a stake, thence S. 14-40 E. 2158 feet to a stake, thence N. 75-30 W. 602 feet to a stake, thence S. 13-15 W. 1036 feet to a stake, thence S. 30 W. 1200 feet to Moyer's Run; thence with Moyer's Run and continuing with a branch as follows: N. 31-00 W. 235 feet, N. 21-15 W. 327 feet, N. 5-45 W. 405 feet, N. 51-15 E. 443 feet, N. 44-30 E. 400 feet, N. 6-30 W. 189 feet, N. 82-10 W. 231 feet, N. 71-50 W. 335 feet, N. 72-00 W. 335 feet, N. 70-30 W. 395 feet to a chopped gum in the line of the Fleming land; thence with the line of the Fleming land, N. 13-25 E. 2455 feet to the Old Greenville and Pactolus Road; thence with the Old Greenville and Pactolus Road, S. 70-30 E. 670 feet, S. 79-20 E. 285 feet; thence running N. 11-15 E. and crossing the New Greenville and Pactolus Paved Highway 1200 feet, thence N. 1-45 E. 1795 feet to a gum corner; thence S. 46-15 E. 948 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 7-00 W. 1590 feet to the northern corner of a 1 acre tract of land conveyed by J. E. Winslow and wife to Norman J. Winslow by deed recorded in Book M-22 at page 572 of the Pitt County Registry; thence with the line of said 1 acre tract, S. 20-00 W. 60 feet to the center of the New Greenville and Pactolus Paved Highway, another corner of said 1 acre tract; thence with the center of the said New Greenville and Pactolus Paved Highway, S. 76-30 E. 151 feet to the old T. E. Gray line; thence with the old T. E. Gray line, S. 7-00 W. 263 feet to the large red oak on the south side of the Old Greenville and Pactolus Road at the beginning, and containing 191.1 acres of land, more or less, according to Survey and Map

Major Changes In Auto Designs Deemed Unlikely

HOUSTON (AP)—Revolutionary changes in automobile design in the next 25 years are not likely in the opinion of Dr. Charles F. Kettering, vice president of the General Motors research division.

The 77-year-old executive said here recently that dieselization of passenger cars is not feasible. The automotive industry's present ambitions are concerned with making cars more efficient, more durable, better styled and better equipped from the standpoint of their power plants.

He said that new high-compression engines will give motorists from 25 to 40 per cent more gasoline mileage. He predicted that such engines will not become generally available for five or six years although a few may show up in the next year or so.

made by Cooper and Carlisle, Surveyors, dated December 3-6, 1942, and known as the M. R. Harris Farm and lands.

Tobacco allotment, 1952, 18.8 acres. There are three residences on the farm with electricity; pack barn; mule barn and stables; corn barn and shelters; and garage.

The proposed purchaser at the sale will be required to make a deposit equal to 10% of his bid with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the time of the sale, and the sale will be made subject to confirmation by the Court.

This the 15th day of October, 1952.
 R. B. Lee, Commissioner
 Oct. 16-23-30 Nov. 6

Liquid Steak Is Trick Of Science

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—That he-man meal, steak smothered with onions and mushrooms, can now be poured into a glass and sipped like a drug store fountain drink.

H. Ned Draudt, graduate student at Ohio State University and research chemist for Kingan and Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., is the man who turned the trick.

The liquid steak is made to order for persons with dietary problems or persons having difficulty chewing. It can be drunk either like a cocktail or spooned like soup.

It is an ideal solution to persons having waistline worries, Draudt said, for it is high in protein and low in calories. He said the steak would retail for 59 cents a can.

He said he had already sold 100 cans to the large red oak on the south side of the Old Greenville and Pactolus Road at the beginning, and containing 191.1 acres of land, more or less, according to Survey and Map

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- Doll-E Beds
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- Table & Chair Sets
- Doctor & Nurse Kits
- Cabinet Sinks
- Cake Box Sets
- Doll-E Dishes
- Musical Rockers
- Doll High Chair
- Percolator Sets
- Sewing Machines, Etc.

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CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



'Five Percenter' Deal Cost Democrat Official His Post

WASHINGTON (UP)—A new "five percenter" deal involving a \$9,000,000 government contract resulted today in the dismissal of a high Democratic party official. Col. Lawrence Westbrook, Texas businessman and former New Deal administrator, was summarily fired from the staff of the Democratic National Committee by chairman Stephen A. Mitchell. Mitchell said Wednesday night that he dismissed Westbrook immediately upon learning that he was involved in a deal whereby he and associates would receive 5 per cent on a \$9,000,000 contract for tungsten which the government granted Compania Atlantica, a Portuguese firm. This would have amounted to \$450,000. However, General Services Administrator Jess Larson said he cancelled the contract Monday after receiving reports the firm was buying the tungsten in the world market instead of delivering it from its own mines as agreed. He said he "did not know" that Westbrook had any sort of "contingent fee" deal with the firm. No federal money was actually paid out on the contract before it was cancelled, Larson said.

Thurman Hill, former chief counsel of the Treasury Department's Procurement Office, confirmed meanwhile that he and Westbrook were associated, as attorneys, in helping to negotiate the contract. Disputing Larson's account, Hill said government officials were formally notified months ago that Westbrook stood to profit personally from the contract. He said papers were filed with the GSA to show that Westbrook and Heinz Pulvermann, of Rye, N.Y., were sales agents for the Portuguese firm and were to get up to 5 per cent of any government contract they negotiated. Mitchell said there was "no indication" that Westbrook made use of his position as an assistant to the chairman of the Democratic committee to "bring improper influence to bear" in obtaining the contract. He said Westbrook also "explained" to him that he had entered these negotiations long before his employment by the committee and in fact thought the terms of a government contract had been settled before his employment. Despite these facts, Mitchell said, he dismissed Westbrook from the committee staff "effective immediately" because "I do not think any exception can be made to the policy that an employee of the committee must not engage in business with the government." Westbrook, a 63-year-old Texan who joined the Democratic committee staff last Jan. 5, was not immediately available for comment. The person who answered the telephone in his hotel room at Dallas, Tex., said he was not there. (The Herald Tribune quoted Westbrook as saying his "services" to Compania Atlantica were "based upon any use of influence.") The Herald Tribune said Westbrook charged that "this entire story has been cooked up by General Wilson and his gang... who are trying to elect General Eisenhower: president of the United States in the hope they can carry out their program."

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DANCING IS ROUGHER?
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—Tom Lux, Colorado College football player, will miss the rest of the 1952 football season because of a knee injury. The 176-pound linesman received it in a modern dance class at college. Sugar has more than 500 non-food commercial uses.

Clears Judge Of Drunken Driving In Wayne Court

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Superior Court Judge John J. Burney has been found innocent of a charge of drunken driving after what the presiding jurist called "very unusual" testimony. Burney was found innocent yesterday by Judge Charles P. Gaylord. He had been arrested Oct. 23 by State Highway Patrolman Earl Merritt on a highway near here. Yesterday, a parade of 11 defense witnesses, including Sheriff Paul Garrison and Mayor Scott B. Berkeley, testified in Burney's behalf. Garrison, who was at the jail

when Burney was brought in, said he called the mayor and the two men took the jurist to the office of Dr. C.F. Strosnider, because he appeared to be ill. Burney had been freed without bond in the custody of Garrison and Berkeley. Strosnider said his examination of Burney showed him to be suffering from hypertension and vertigo. He said he found no evidence of alcohol and that the judge was not drunk. Dr. G.B. Barefoot of Wilmington, Burney's physician, testified that he had been treating the defendant for several years. Merritt, the arresting officer, told the court that when he noticed Burney's car weaving along the road he signalled him to halt, but that the jurist failed to stop until the police siren had blown several times. Saying that the statement of witnesses left "too many reasonable doubts", Judge Gaylord called the evidence "very unusual" and declared Burney innocent.

Reports Actions By Evicted Man

DETROIT (UP)—Mrs. Estelle Rowland told a judge Wednesday that when she told John Lambert, 33, to move out of her apartment house he: Scorching the kitchen walls, slopped grease on the bedroom wall paper, painted the bathroom floor a weird green, stuffed the hot-air register with trash, pounded four large nails into the living room woodwork, broke two legs off the bathtub, broke the hinges on the front door, broke the stove door, the medicine chest and tore out a ceiling fixture. Lambert was fined \$30 and put on two years probation.

Bible Words to Live by

ROMANS 8:38—"I am sure that neither death nor life... nor height nor depth, nor any other creature will be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

It would be more exact to say that the whole 8th chapter of Romans is my favorite passage from the Bible. But space permits the quoting of only the concluding verse of this magnificent chapter in which St. Paul sings in lyric strains the praises of Christian hope. Those who read the Bible for "the consolation afforded by the Scriptures" (Rom. 15, 4) could scarcely find a more suitable passage for their purpose.

The unshaken confidence in God which these verses inspire is based not on mere sentimentality, but on faith in God's word that "there is no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus" (v. 1), who are the sons of God because they are led by the spirit of God (v. 14), who suffer with Christ that they may also be glorified with him (v. 17). Our cooperation with God's grace is necessary. But the ultimate grounds for our hope of eternal bliss lie, not in our own merits, but in God's infinite love for us. Such "hope does not disappoint, because the charity of God is poured forth in our hearts by the Holy Spirit who has been given to us" (Rom. 5, 5).

Rev. Louis F. Hartman, C.Ss.R.,
General Secretary
The Catholic Biblical Association of America

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The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Writer

The Duke-Georgia Tech game in Durham is being billed as the "game of the week" in the nation's football circles but another contest which will attract a lot of attention is the Maryland-Boston University meeting which will be held in Boston.

That Maryland-BU game won't attract nearly so much attention as a game as it will as a battle of two quarterbacks. The nation's two top T-formation field generals, Maryland's Jack Scarbath and Boston's Harry Agganis, will wage a personal battle and the winner is expected to walk off the field with 1952 All-America quarterback honors.

At the present time, Scarbath holds the edge on the Golden Greek. The Marylander is playing with a ball club which is ranked number two in the nation, which has run roughshod over every team it has met thus far, and which figures to wind up undefeated.

Agganis, on the other hand, isn't exactly playing with a second-rate ball club but the team he plays for isn't in the same class with the Terps. The Terriers have taken their lumps this year but Agganis has still managed to look like an All-America in every game.

There are a lot of North Carolina sports fans who will remember Agganis for his exploits in football and baseball while at Camp Lejeune. He played in this section at least a couple of times while on the Lejeune baseball team and attracted quite a following with his classy manner of handling himself.

For all his ability, Agganis isn't so well known as Scarbath, and he's expected to give Scarbath, and

Maryland, a run for the money Saturday. Personally, we'd sure hate to have to choose between the two.

The fellow who is creating the most talk at the University of North Carolina football sessions is a former East Carolina College student who managed to create a lot of ball sessions while at ECC. We're talking about Bo Thorp, the Rocky Mount boy who has finally gotten his name in the paper by reporting for football duty after serving in the frustrating position of being Carolina's head cheerleader.

Bo was here last year but left school before the quarter ended. While in school here, he had the same job he took over when he moved to Carolina—that of being head cheerleader. Those who knew him as a cheerleader remember Thorp as a lively character while those who remember him as a high school football player remember him as a half-way decent runner.

Thorp has been assigned to the Carolina Jayvees but if we've got our ideas straight he won't be of too much help to Carl Shavey and the other hapless Tar Heels—he ain't eligible. Isn't there some kind of rule about transfer students having to be enrolled for a year before they're eligible for athletic activity?

Idle thought: The Duke Blue Devils have won six straight games but they've managed to drop lower in the standings of each week's football rating polls. Wonder what would happen if the Dukes lost to Georgia Tech this weekend?

Phantoms Prepare To Welcome Rocky Mt.

Phants Work On New Play Series For Friday Night

Injured Phants To Return Sooner Than Expected

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

The Phantoms wound up practice preparations for Friday night's contest with Rocky Mount, by running a series of new plays in a rough scrimmage session yesterday afternoon.

Following last week's loss to New Bern, the Phants have grimly been drilling long and steadily on blocking and tackling. Assistant Coach Frank Maennie has been working extensively with the backs and yesterday's scrimmage showed vast improvement in that department.

"We need sure and swifter tackling," fumed Coach Bill Kittrell, after last week's game. After yesterday's workouts, Kittrell reflected that the Phants would have beaten New Bern had they hit them as they hit in practice.

"We aren't rated anywhere near on equal standing with Rocky Mount but if we get a few breaks they are in the ball game," stated Kittrell.

Good news from the injured list was prevalent yesterday when first string tackle Dixie Hobgood reported for limited practice duty. Hobgood received an injured hand in practice last week and was feared lost for the season. Pat Sawyer's injured knee is responding nicely and he reportedly will be back in harness next week. Bobby Howell, who was cleated on the hand in the New Bern game, is ready for limited service.

Bobby Langston directed the new series of plays from the quarterback post. George Sideris was also working out at the quarterback slot, figuring mostly in passing plays. Langston shifts to fullback when Sideris is calling plays.

Anwer Joseph has moved up to a starting role and will see offensive and defensive duty. Mitchell Johnson has won a starting berth at halfback.

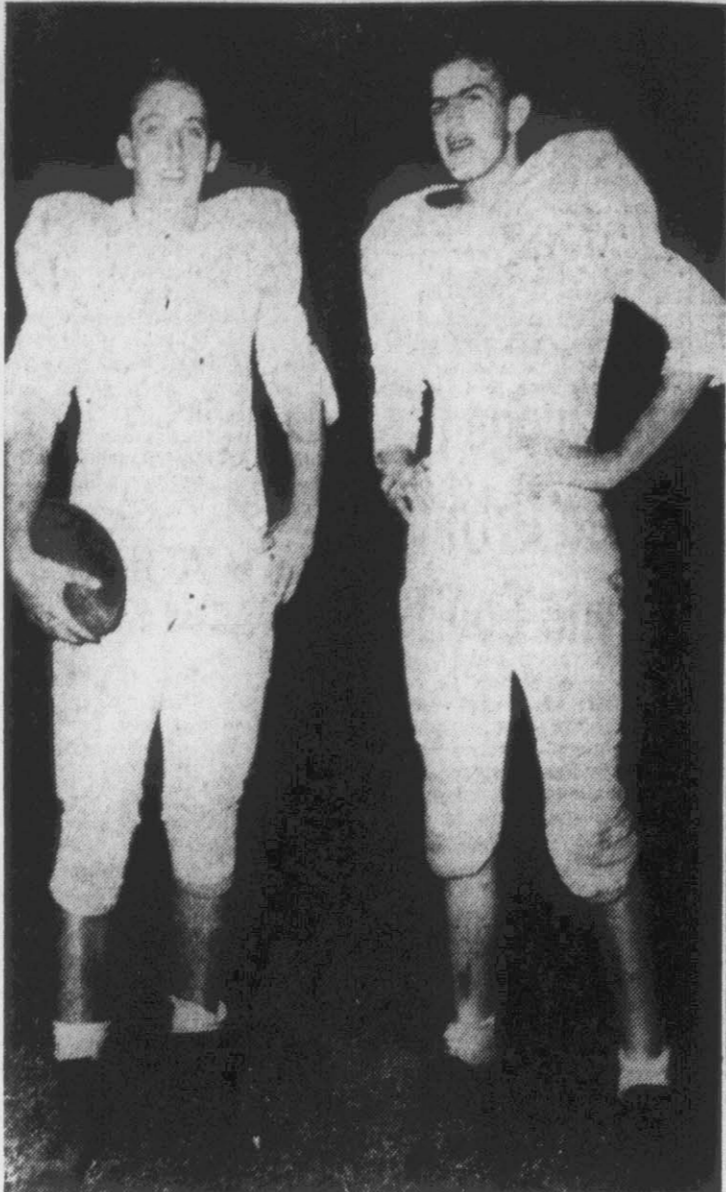
- Phantoms Starting Teams**
- | | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Offense | Defense |
| LE—Hal Edwards | Vernon Wingate |
| LT—Tommy Smith | Tommy Smith |
| LG—Anwer Joseph | Anwer Joseph |
| C—Jimmy Cheatham | J. Cheatham |
| RG—Bobby Nunn | Bobby Nunn |
| RT—Boots Teel | Larry Powell |
| RE—Bobby Conway | Bobby Conway |
| Q—Bobby Langston | Billy Arnold |
| LB—James Speight | Doug Morgan |
| RH—Mitchell Johnson | Guy Smith |
| F—Bobby Perry | Bobby Perry |

Radio, TV Football

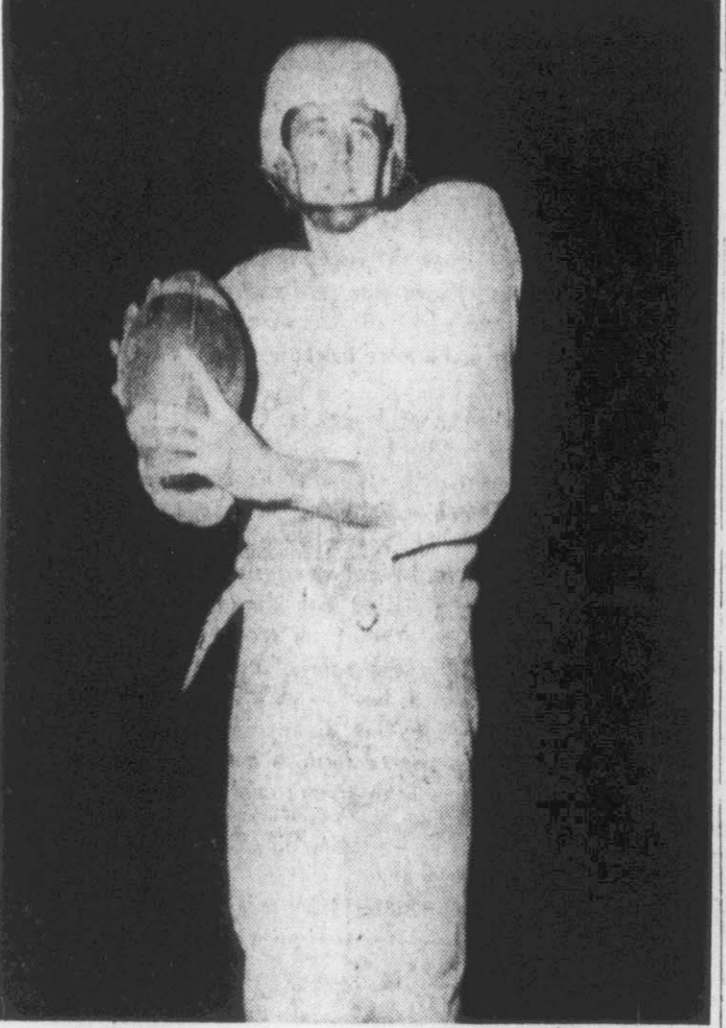
By The Associated Press
Saturday

Radio—NBC 1:45 George Tech vs. Duke at Durham; ABC 2:15 Michigan State vs. Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; CBS 2:30 Red Barber's Weekly Roundup; MBS 2:45 Georgia vs. Alabama at Birmingham.

Television—CBS-TV 1:45 Quantico Marines vs. Camp Lejeune Marines at Washington; NBC-TV 2:15 Ohio State vs. Northwestern.



Jimmy Cheatham Bobby Perry
... Phantom Co-Captains



BOBBY LANGSTON will take over at quarterback for injured Pat Sawyer.

Coastal Teams Play Non-Conference Games Friday

Coastal Conference Teams Boast Good Season Records

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Two former football teammates at East Carolina College stand on opposite sides of the field tomorrow night when their proteges clash in an inter-sectional grid battle at Robersonville.

C. L. McMullens, now coaching at Central High School in Elizabeth City, and Bob Lee, who directs the Robersonville Ram football squad, starred for the Pirates in undergraduate days as pupils of wily Coach Bill Dole.

The rambling Robersonville Rams bolstered by a 59-6 victory over South Edgecombe last week, are seeking their third straight victory.

Injuries to first string players Andy Warren and Bobby Clark is expected to slow down the Rams to some extent. Boyd Bailey will replace Warren in the backfield, and James Taylor will fill in at guard for Clark.

Rounding out the starting line are Maurice Everette and Charles Peel at ends, Pete Johnson and Taylor at guards, Jerry Beach and Curtis Roberson, tackles, and Julius Budzard at center.

Dan Clark and Sonny James are set to man the Ram offense in the air and overland, being assisted by Russell Johnson and Bailey.

The game will get underway at 8 p.m. in the Robersonville ball park. Farmville plays host to La Grange this week in a continuation of a long standing rivalry between these two clubs.



CHARLIE FITZGERALD

A battle royal is expected to ensue when these two teams clash tomorrow night at Farmville. For the past two years La Grange has eked out one point victories over Farmville. In 1950 La Grange won 19-18 and came back with a 13-12 victory in 1951.

Farmville, boasting a record of five wins against two losses, has its best team in years and is determined to beat the La Grange jinx.

Ready to go in the Red Devil backfield are Charlie Fitzgerald, directing the offense from a split-T formation. Siebe Dilda, Jess Joyner, and Teddy Allen. Allen has missed practice several times this week with a cold. Bert Warren has been showing up well and is slated for some offensive duty.

In the line are Freddy Thorn and Tommy Norville, ends, Dick Shackelford and Jess Spencer, tackles, Bill Allen and Carroll Wooten, guards, and Jack Allen, center.



MAC WHITEHURST

Ayden, who won the championship last Tuesday by defeating Vanceboro, lost a game later in the week to Tarboro.

Billy Davidson, top reserve line-man, was injured in the Vanceboro game and will miss Friday's contest.

Coach Stuart Tripp expressed displeasure at the performance by the Tornadoes in the Tarboro game but admitted that two games in one week made it sort of rough on the players.

Ready to go in the Ayden line are All-Conference players Mac Whitehurst, end, and Randall Harrington, tackle, along with Todd Kittrell, Billy McLawhorn, Sidney Britt, Bobby Barfield and B. P. McLawhorn.

In the backfield are Darrell Worthington, Wesley Cannon, Harry Ross and Billy Holland.

Vanceboro plays Richlands in a return engagement this week. In the initial contest Richlands defeated Vanceboro 25-6.

Leading the averaging Red Raiders will be Jack Taylor, Billy Butler, James Toler and Earl Wright in the backfield and Curtis Morris, J. D. McCowan, Nat Fulcher, John Laughinghouse, Calvin Miller, Robert Cline, Terry Witherington, Charles Hartley and Clarence Powell in the forward wall.

The game will be played at Richlands Friday night.

N. C. Horses Show In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—My Bill, owned by William J. Brewster of Southern Pines, N. C., won the middle and heavyweight conformation hunters class yesterday at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show. Other North Carolina entries also placed among the leaders.

The junior five-gaited saddle horse

Pirates Go Thru Rough Workouts For App Game

A return to full-scale head-knocking was the order of the day for the East Carolina College Pirates yesterday but as most of the squad members took part in the first heavy work of the week, three first-stringers watched from the sidelines.

Fullback Claude King, halfback Jack Benzie, and guard Don Burton were all on the sidelines yesterday. King is bothered by a knee injury suffered in the Guilford game. Benzie, who did some conditioning running, was back on the field for the first time in more than a week. He has been out with an injured foot. Burton, a tough defensive guard, was bothered by a shoulder injury.

Despite their absence from the heavy work yesterday, all three of the injured players are expected to be able to take part in the Bucs' Saturday afternoon clash with Appalachian. The three are responding favorably to treatment and are expected to be ready to return to action before the trip to Boone.

Yesterday's work was devoted largely to improving the quality of line play in both offense and defense. Both the units got a thorough workout in the scrimmage.

The Pirates are expected to taper off again this afternoon. They'll leave for Boone tomorrow morning and are expected to arrive in time for a short workout in the Appalachian stadium.

No changes in either the backfield or line are planned by either Head Coach Jack Boone or Line Coach Clyde Biggers. The same combinations which started last week against Guilford are expected to get the nod against the Mountaineers.

stake was won by Herschella's Happy Birthday, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell of High Point. And their Sweet Hazel was second in the stake for three-gaited saddle horses 15.2 hands and under. The Mitchell's Sensation Judy Monroe placed second in the stake for amateur five-gaited saddle horses.

Three former University Mississippi players, Bill Watson, Carl West and Jimmy Crawford, are helping coach the present Ole Miss' football team.

BOBBY HODGES, a junior from Kinston will be in the starting line-up Saturday afternoon when the East Carolina College Pirates travel to Boone to meet Appalachian. Hodges, the club's number one defensive left end and a standout on offense, stands 6-6 and weighs 220 pounds. He was an All-State player twice during his prep school days at Granger High School. (Reflector Sports Photo by Roy Hardie)

North And South Carolina Select Shrine Bowl Coaches

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The coach of the South Carolina forces in the annual Shrine Bowl football classic at Memorial Stadium here on Dec. 6 will be Lindsay Pierce, Camden high school's head grid coach.

Pierce's selection as head coach of the Palmetto State delegation of schoolboy grid stars was announced here late yesterday by Stan Cropley, athletic director of the 1952 game. Cropley said Pierce was chosen by the Shrine Bowl Athletic Committee because of his ability and the fine record he has compiled over the 20 years he has been connected with South Carolina football.

Earlier, the committee had announced that the North Carolina high school squad would be coached by Leon Brogden, coach of Wil-

lington's New Hanover high school Triple A champions of 1951.

Pierce, who succeeds Joe Collins as head coach of the South Carolina forces, is a Newberry College graduate. Before coming to Camden five years ago, he coached at Kingstree, Marion and Conway and has served on three Shrine Bowl coaching staffs.

Pierce said, in accepting the appointment to his year's top position, "I consider this the highest honor that could come to a South Carolina high school coach."

The Shrine Bowl game, played annually for the benefit of the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital at Greenville, S. C., wound up last year in a thrill-packed 8-6 Tar Heel victory.

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Georgia Tech Is Rated As Point Favorite Over Duke

By NORMAN MILLER
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Georgia Tech unbeaten in 20 games, was made a one-point favorite over Duke today in college football's game of the week involving two perfect record powers.

A national oddsmaking syndicate, which lists the point spreads on the games each week, made the Engineers of coach Bobby Dodd a slim favorite, although the game will be played at Duke's home stadium at Durham, N. C. Each team has won six straight this season.

The top battle on the Pacific Coast between unbeaten and untied UCLA and once-beaten California at Berkeley, was pegged as dead even.

Michigan State and Maryland, ranked 1-2 nationally, both were favored to win Saturday by comfortable margins. The Spartans were 13 points over Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., and Maryland was 27 over Boston University in an intersectional clash at Boston. The oddsmakers foresaw a close contest in the nationally televised game between Ohio State and Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. The Buckeyes were rated a seven-point pick over Northwestern.

In other major intersectional battles, Notre Dame was 13 over Navy at Cleveland, O.; Marquette was six over Holy Cross at Milwaukee, Wis.; Pittsburgh, at home, was six over Indiana; Fordham seven over Detroit in New York; Boston College, at home, six over Clemson (Friday night) Wisconsin 10 over Rice at Houston, Tex.; Santa Clara 13 over Hardin-Simmons at Lodi, Calif.; Army 28 over VMI at West Point, N. Y.; Harvard 33 over Davidson at Boston, and Wichita, playing at home, seven over Utah State.

Bill Clapp Wins Ribbons In Show

Bill Clapp, ten-year-old Greenville horseman, rode off with top honors in the Pony Classes, on his prize pony, Prince, at the Washington Horse Show last Sunday.

Young Clapp won first place riding Prince in the Open Pleasure Pony Class, then the pair returned later to take first place in the Pony Race.

In the Children's Championship Class they placed sixth.

Major League Executives Work On Waiver Rule

By FRED DOWN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The Major League Executive Council's recommendation that late-season inter-league waiver transactions be curtailed brought a frosty but dignified response from the New York Yankees today.

The recommendation, announced by Commissioner Ford Frick, would require top-to-bottom waivers in both leagues before a player could be transferred from one league to the other after July 31. The recommendation appeared to be aimed directly at the world champions, who acquired Johnny Mize, Johnny Hopp, Johnny Sain and Ewell Blackwell from National League clubs late during the last four seasons.

"We have always lived by the rules passed at major league meetings," said General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees. "And we will live up to any rules passed at this one."

It was believed, however, that the Yankees would vote against the new proposal and might even attempt to organize resistance to it at the winter meetings which will convene at Phoenix, Ariz., late next month.

The rule under which the Yankees obtained Mize, Hopp, Sain and Blackwell enabled the National League club with which the Yankees dealt to sell the player to the highest bidder in the American League once the seven N. L. clubs had waived on him. In each case, the Yankees proved to be the highest bidder and acquired important, if not decisive, help in their pennant drives.

Under the rule now proposed, any club in the American League could block the transfer of the player to the league-leading team by claiming him at the \$10,000 waiver price.

Frick also announced three other major recommendations:

Carolina, State Face Tough Foes This Saturday

CHAPEL HILL (UP)—The University of North Carolina Tar Heels planned only a light workout today before catching a plane tomorrow for Saturday's game with Tennessee at Knoxville.

In the last rough scrimmage of the week yesterday, the Tar Heels rehearsed the passing and running plays they plan to throw at the Volunteers in the hope of halting their long losing streak. Quarterback Marshall Newmar did most of the tossing.

Freshman halfback Ken Keller, sidelined for the past week with a cheek injury, was expected to be ready for action Saturday.

Everybody looked good in a spirited scrimmage yesterday as the offensive unit broke loose for long runs and the defensive group also worked smoothly. Coaches said blocking should be at a season's peak for the Wake Forest game Saturday.

Bribe Offer To Team By Maryland Student

By ROBERT J. SERLING
United Press Sports Writer
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UP)—A 21-year-old student was named today in connection with the alleged attempted bribing of three University of Maryland football players to "shave" the points in a game against Louisiana State University last Saturday.

The youth was identified as Leonard L. Glickfield, a junior at the university and the son of a Washington club owner. Glickfield surrendered last night to Washington police after hiring a lawyer. He was booked as a fugitive and released on \$1,000 bail, pending a hearing today.

Glickfield was accused by police and university officials of offering quarterback Jack Scarbath of Baltimore, center Tom Cosgrove of Philadelphia and guard Frank Navarro of White Plains, N. Y., a total of \$1,500 in bribes to hold down the score of the LSU game.

Scarbath, the ball-handler and passer in Maryland's split-T attack and a leading All-America candidate, said he was offered \$100, Cosgrove \$1,000, and Navarro \$400.

The bribe offers, made the day before the LSU game, were reported immediately to Maryland co-captain Ed Fullerton, who promptly informed Coach Jim Tatum. The Maryland coach then told university athletic officials and police.

Glickfield tried out three times for the Terrapins' football team, quitting twice and being cut from the squad once. Because he was familiar to Maryland players, his presence at practice sessions was not questioned.

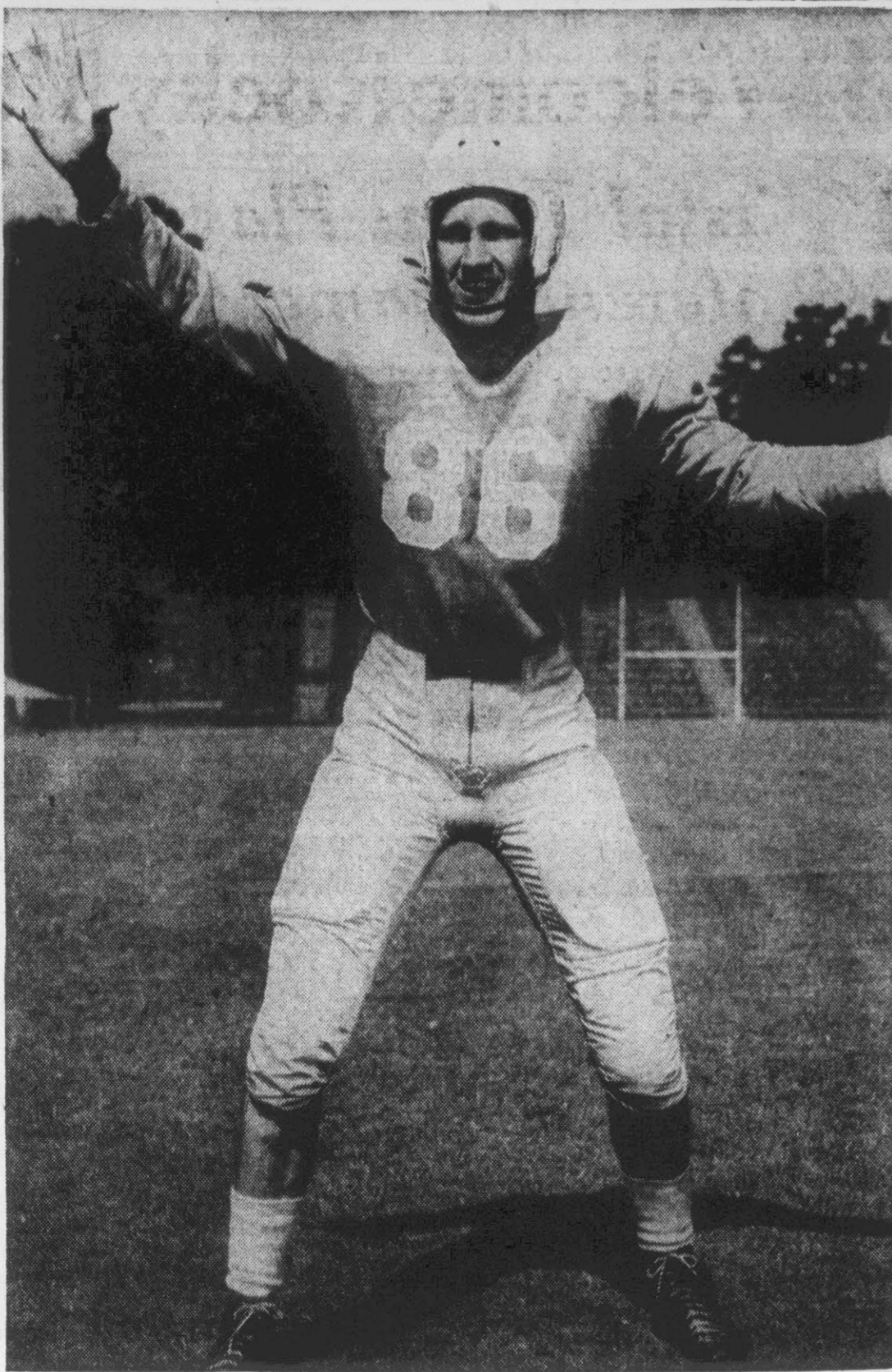
Scarbath said he was approached on the campus Friday morning with an offer of \$100 to hold down the score.

Cosgrove and Navarro said they were awakened from their sleep Friday morning with an offer that totaled \$1,400. Cosgrove was offered the largest sum because as offensive center he probably could best hamper the Terrapins attack.

The Maryland players, furious over the bribe incident, ran blocked and tackled savagely at their routed LSU 34-6. The Terrapins' margin of victory was well beyond the 21 points by which they were favored to win. Maryland is ranked second nationally by the United Press Board of Coaches.

Scarbath threw three touchdown passes, while Cosgrove and Navarro played brilliantly in the line.

Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder says Joe Szombathy, senior right end, is the best blocking end in the east.



LEONARD BULLOCK . . . Tar Heel Defensive Standout.

Leonard Bullock Stars At Carolina In Freshman Year

By HERMAN HICKMAN
Reflector Sports Editor

"Local Football Star Makes Good" would be the correct terminology applied in summing up Leonard Bullock's athletic career thus far. In North Carolina's opening game against the University of Texas, many fans could be seen hastily scanning the Carolina roster in their program to seek out No. 86, who was doing such a terrific job of nailing the lightning fast Texas backs with deadly tackles and who stopped two Longhorn drives with pass interceptions. Many an eyebrow went up in amazement on discovering the terrific defender patrolling the Tar Heel backfield to be Leonard Bullock, a freshman.

Bullock continued to play outstanding defensive ball against Wake Forest and Notre Dame. He also contributed several nice punt returns to set up possible touchdown drives. The young freshman star is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock of Ayden, who express that they are more than a little surprised and proud of their son's varsity achievements in his first year at college.

Long and Colorful Career "Teedy," as he is generally known by admiring fans, has had a long and colorful career in football despite his freshman ranking. While at Ayden High School, "Teedy" won all-state recognition as an offensive quarterback. He was

rated one of the cleverest ball handlers and among the best high school passers in his junior year. During his high school career he quarterbacked Ayden to 15 straight victories in a two year span.

In the 1950 annual state East-West high school game "Teedy" was asked to fill in for an ailing East quarterback. He "filled" in to the extent of leading the East to an upset victory over the West in a thrilling game decided by a single touchdown margin.

Bullock attended Fork Union prep school at Fork Union, Va. his senior year and starred on the football team, being acclaimed among the top prep school players in the nation.

Began In Grammar Grades Coach Stuart Tripp, who coached and worked with "Teedy" through four victorious years at Ayden, and who is today a very close friend and one of his greatest admirers, confided that the young footballer began playing while still in grammar school.

"He wanted to play, and was big for his age; so while he was in the seventh grade 'Teedy' worked out with the varsity regularly," said Tripp. "He showed great promise even as a seventh grader, and after entering high school he got better every year."

Mother Is Proud of Son Mrs. Bullock thinks it's just won-

derful that her son made the varsity team in his freshman year. Mothers often worry a good deal about their son playing the rough grid sport but Mrs. Bullock cheerfully announced, "No, I don't worry too much about Leonard getting hurt. Of course I know there's always a possibility of an accident but he stays in good physical condition and I don't worry too much."

"I worry more about his father," she chuckled. "He comes down with acute indigestion and is very nervous before Leonard is to play in a game. Leonard, however, was always calm and appeared very sure of himself."

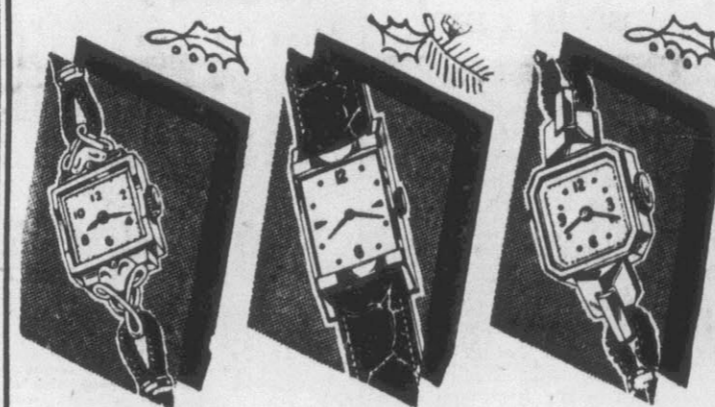
Mrs. Bullock asserted, "Leonard gives Coach Tripp credit for his success on the gridiron. All the players have the greatest of confidence in M. Tripp."

"He's the Best I've Ever Coached . . ." Coach Tripp enthusiastically declared. "He's the best football player I've ever coached. He's got good hands, good reaction, and almost perfect timing on option plays."

"I saw him play against Texas and he sure looked good. He was a good defensive player in high school too but we had such good teams at the time that he didn't need to play defensively."

For all of his high school achievements, Leonard Bullock may overshadow them with an even greater collegiate career.

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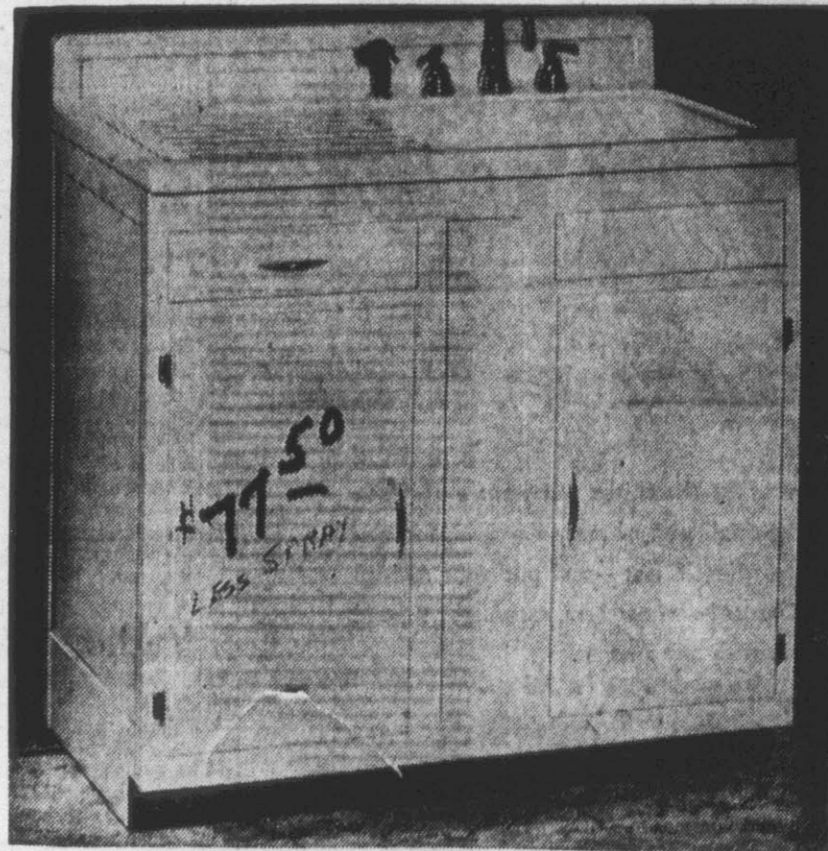
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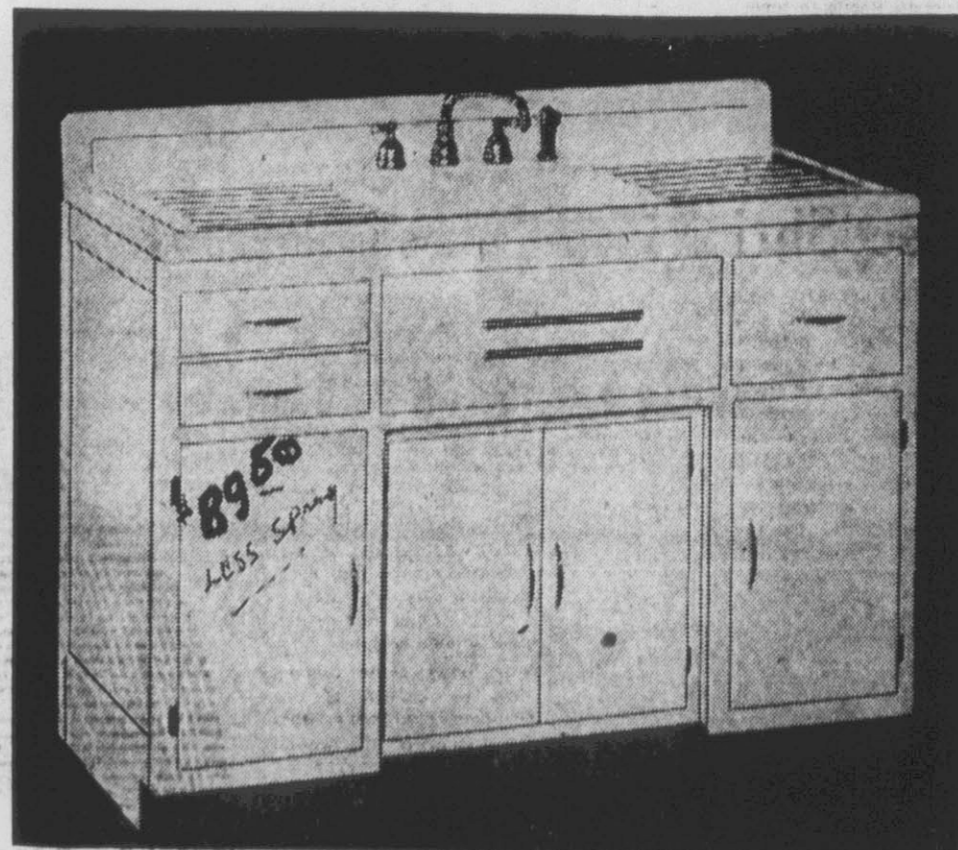


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42-Inch Steel Sink, baked on white enamel finish, right or left hand drain, wood cabinet, white enamel finish and polished plated steel handles. Fixtures consist of deck type faucet and basket strainer.

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AACTE Group Reports Results Of College Study

An eight-member committee representing the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and made up of educators from Maryland, Kentucky, and North Carolina, reported to faculty members and administrative officers of East Carolina College Wednesday the results of a four-year study of standards at the college here.

Achievements of East Carolina as a progressive educational institution received praise from committee members, and suggestions for further examination leading to improvement of standards were made. Studies of all member institutions are conducted at three-year intervals by the AACTE.

President Earle Hawkins of the State Teachers College, Towson, Md., acted as chairman at the meeting Wednesday and introduced the committee members. Each of the visiting educators set up by the AACTE, discussed and evaluated a single phase of the work offered by East Carolina or the organization and administration of the college. President Hawkins announced that a final written report would be available within three weeks.

In an evaluation of Organization, Objectives, and Purposes of East Carolina, Dr. Hawkins commended the spirit of cooperation found in relationships among students, faculty members, and administrative officers; the democratic procedures evident in the carrying on of the work of the college; the friendly atmosphere of the campus; and the interest shown in the development of spiritual and moral values in education. He reported also on the College Library.

Other who discussed AACTE standards as they apply to East Carolina and who made recommendations for strengthening the

college program were Dr. Marjorie Palmquist, Morehead State College, Morehead Ky., Student Personnel Services; Dr. W.A. Hartley, Maryland State Teachers College, Preparation of the Faculty; President Charles Spain, Morehead State College, Teacher Load; Dean Kenneth Brown, Maryland State Teachers College, The Teacher Education Program; Dr. Monroe Wickers, Morehead State College, Professional Laboratory Experiences; Dr. Wilbur Devillibus, University of Maryland, The Program of Graduate Work.

Dr. James Hollaman of the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, who worked with the committee of visitors, was introduced to the East Carolina staff and spoke briefly on the work of the AACTE group.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina expressed appreciation to committee members for their work on the campus. He pointed out that they had been most helpful and stimulating in evaluating success and accomplishment at the college here, verifying the soundness of plans already made for future improvement, and introducing constructive suggestions for increased and more effective services by the college.

Day And Knight Are Neighbors

NEW HAMPTON, Ia. (AP)—Day and Knight are just across the street from each other here.

Bob Day, secretary of the New Hampton Chamber of Commerce, lives on the west side of the street. Directly opposite on the east side is Harry Knight, an auto dealer.

AMERICA'S DAILY MEAT MENU

CHICKENS 3,888,000
SHEEP & LAMBS 31,000 HEAD
HOGS 222,000 HEAD
CATTLE 45,000 HEAD
CALVES 23,000 HEAD

SOURCES: U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
An AP Newsfeature Photograph
A. KOEHLER

Bicycle Parade Winners Named

Cash prizes were awarded to 12 children in the city by Post #100 of the Travelers Protective Association 10, daily decorated bicycles displayed in the bicycle parade last week.

The parade was staged for elementary school children during Child Accident Prevention Week. More than 45 children, both white and Negroes, took part in the parade.

Winners from white schools in age groups were: Six to eight — Judy Evans, \$15.00 (Training School, and Kay Garris, \$10.00, Training School); nine to 11 — Jane Blue, \$15.00, Training School, and Betsy Whedbee, \$10.00, Third Street School; and 11 and over — Nancy

Ann Whichard, \$15.00, Training School; and Roma Hicks, \$10.00, West Greenville School.

Winners from Negro schools in age groups were: Jamesena Grimes, \$15.00, Fleming Street School, and Sam Joyner, Jr., \$10.00, South Greenville school; nine to 11 — William Clarke, \$15.00, Eppes High School, and Betty Ann Parker, \$10.00, South Greenville School; and 12 and over — James Hines, \$15.00, Eppes High School, and Mark Dickens, \$10.00, Eppes High School.

'Sea-School' Has Lifeboat Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Students from the ship John W. Brown, believed to be the only floating maritime high school in the United States, held a lifeboat race in the East River recently with two nine-man crews of seniors.

The crews raced from 34th Street to 24th Street with a Coast Guard patrol boat keeping pace. The engineers defeated the deck force for the first time in the five years the race has been held.

Since 1937 the schoolship, an annex of the Board of Education's Metropolitan Vocational High School, has graduated about 800 seamen. The average age of students is from 17 to 18.

Convalescents In Special Class At Her School

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Mary Pistolesi better understands the problems of her convalescent class at Conkling School because she herself is a convalescent from polio.

She now teaches 13 pupils from the second through the fifth grades

in special informal classes in which the pupils, most of whom have heart conditions, plan their own group activities. Although she says the curriculum is followed as closely as possible, their routine is relaxed in the area of physical stamina.

There is an hour of complete rest on cots for the children and hot lunches are served at mid-day, Miss Pistolesi says. In addition, they may lie down any time they wish. The classes are intended as a temporary phase for the handicapped child with the emphasis on rehabilitation, she says.

DOG GETS THE RIDE
HOLDREGE, Neb. (UP)—Residents here did a double take when they saw a mother pushing a baby carriage while carrying her infant daughter in her arms. Inside the carriage, obviously enjoying the ride, was the family dog.

U.S. milk production has increased very little in the past 10 years.

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Del Rich—White & Green	LIMA BEANS - -	No. 2 Can	15c
Waldorf Toilet	TISSUE - - - - -	4 rolls	29c
Golden Maid	MARGARINE - - -	1-lb. Pkg.	19c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening	dexo - - -	1-lb. Can	28c
lone Cut	GREEN BEANS 2	No. 303 cans	25c
Mild and Mellow	8 O'Clock Coffee	1-lb. Bag	77c
White House Dry	Milk Solids	1-lb. Pkg.	33c
P&G Soap		3 Bars	22c
Dial Soap		Bath Bars	17c
Dial Soap		2 Reg. Bars	27c
Aero Wax		Pt. Bot.	30c
Aero Wax		Qt. Bot.	53c
Air Wick		Bot.	59c
Rinso		Lge. Pkg.	27c
Rinso		Gt. Pkg.	53c

3 TASTY, THRIFTY VARIETIES	Ann Page Beans	16 oz. Can	10c
Sultana	STUFFED OLIVES	Qt. Jar	49c
Ann Page	TOMATO KETCHUP	14-Oz. Bot.	19c
Ann Page	BLENDED SYRUP	24-Oz. Bot.	39c
Ann Page Sparkle	GELATIN	3 Pkgs.	20c
Ann Page	DESSERTS		20c
Ann Page	SALAD	6-Oz. Jar	9c

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POT ROAST Chuck Blade, Lb. 69c

Choice Western Beef—Bone In Sirloin Steak - Lb. 99c

Regular Fresh Ground Beef - Lb. 49c

Fresh Pork Loin Roast Loin End - Lb. 55c

Super Right—Center Cut Pork Chops - Lb. 65c

Super Right Cut Up—Dressed & Drawn Chicken Hens Lb. 49c

Standard Sealed Oysters - Pt. 85c



AMBASSADOR—George Wadsworth, veteran career diplomat from Buffalo, N. Y., is new United States ambassador to Czechoslovakia. He formerly was envoy to Turkey.

Art Critic Says Early Painter Had Comic Strip

ROME (AP)—Was the 13th century painter Giotto the first comic-strip creator?

Piero Bargellini, Italy's leading art critic, said in a magazine article that the series of mural paintings made by Giotto, Andrea dell' Orcagna, Agnolo Gaddi, Domenico del Ghirlandaio and other leading Italian artists were "the first comic strips." Giotto's was the first.

He added "then, as of today, there was the need to attract the attention of the common people—the eternal children—who, unable to read, preferred to see, that is to read by images."

The question of education by comic strips, much debated in this country and abroad, found in Bargellini a defender who said "comic strips have an immediate grip on the fantasy of the simple ones and of children."

Relapse In Final Driving Lesson

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A 35-year-old dress shop owner was taking her final driving lesson recently before getting her driving license. Everything went smoothly until she rounded a corner and the car struck the curb.

The car went out of control, earned across the street and struck the rear of a house tearing a 4-by-11 foot hole in the side. The car came to a halt with the front end hanging in mid-air in the basement supported by the basement wall.

The issuing of the driver's license was postponed.

BANK THEFT SOLVED
HARLAN, Ky. (UP)—An 11-year-old boy was charged with breaking into a home. County Judge Wix Unthank released him in custody of his mother when he learned the youth had stolen a piggy bank.

Cost of maintaining colleges and universities in the United States in 1951 was about two billion dollars.



PARATROOPER—The new uniform of Italian paratroopers is displayed in courtyard of barracks in Rome where Italian army equipment was placed on exhibition.

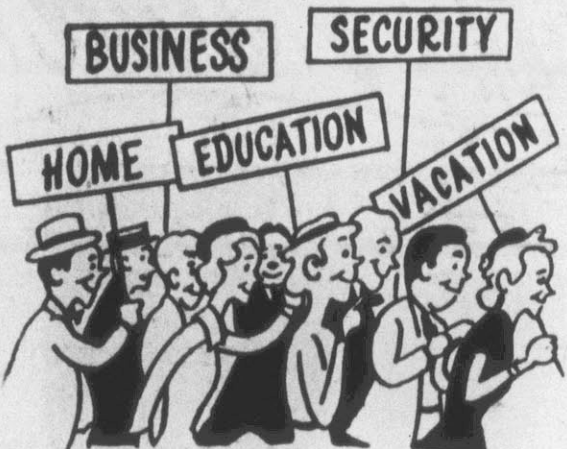
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Juicy Tokay Grapes 3 Lbs. 29c

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Fresh Coconuts Lb. 8c

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CHOPPED HAM 12-Oz. Can 51c

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DRIED BEEF 2 1/2-Oz. Glass 38c

POTTED MEAT 14-Size Can 15c

CHILI CONCARNE 15-Oz. Can 31c

CORNED BEEF HASH 14-Oz. Can 37c

Del Monte Sliced or Halves Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 30c

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can 23c

Del Monte Pineapple JUICE 46-Oz. Can 29c

Del Monte Sugar Peas No. 303 Can 21c

Wesson Oil

Pt. 33c Qt. 65c

Snowdrift

1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb. Can 85c

Stew with Vegetables

Walker Austex

2 No. 303 Cans 69c

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinner

16 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 40c

Walker Austex Chili with Beans

No. 300 Can 36c

Spaghetti & Meatballs

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee

16 1/2-Oz. Can 25c

King Syrup Cut-Rite Facial Soap

No. 1 1/2 Glass 23c No. 5 Can 65c

Wax Paper Woodbury

Roll 25c 3 Bars 23c

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