

Red Army Bases In North Korea Target Of Allied Fighter-Bombers

Troop Marshalling Areas Pounded With Bombs And Napalm By UN Airmen

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Allied fighter bombers spread flaming death and destruction through three Communist troop marshalling areas deep in North Korea today.

American and South Korean warplanes pounded troop concentrations at Wonchon, Kyompo and Chaeryong with bombs and napalm.

An estimated 83 buildings were destroyed and returning pilots said they probably had inflicted heavy troop casualties.

Towering flames engulfed all three areas as the U.N. airmen returned south.

Ground fighting tapered off in the Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge sector north of Kumbwa on the central front, after one of the heaviest U.N. artillery bombardments of the Korean war knocked most of the fight out of the Reds.

Harried by more than 20,000 shells in less than 12 hours, the Communists called off their full-scale attacks against Sniper Ridge and sent only two small raiding parties jabbing at South Korean troops east of the ridge. Both were repulsed easily.

Allied guns, using secret "locators," hurled nearly 10 shells for every one fired by the enemy in the earth-shaking duel. U.N. artillery officers estimated the Allied guns had destroyed or put out of commission temporarily 99 Red artillery pieces since Tuesday.

Elsewhere along the 155-mile battlefield, the Reds made only minor probes at U.N. positions. All were beaten off.

In the air war, a B-29 superfortress reported shooting down a Red night jet fighter during an Allied raid on a supply area near North Korea's west coast.

Airman Don W. Murray, Mazon, Ill., left gunner on the Superfort, got credit for destroying the jet in one of the rare air battles of the war between a bomber and a night fighter.

"I saw the fighter coming in about 600 yards away and 300 below," Murray said. "I gave him two bursts, spotted three spurts of flame and then fired three more times."

"He broke to the right and exploded off our tail."

The Air Force announced only four Allied planes were lost during the week ending Friday midnight, none of them in aerial combat. Planes shot down four Communist jets, probably destroyed two more and damaged 10 during the week.

Twelve Women In New Congress

WASHINGTON (UP) — There apparently will be a record number of 12 women — 11 representatives and one senator — in the next Congress.

Ten women already are assured of seats in the House next January. In a still undecided House race, Mrs. Grace Plost (D) was leading Rep. John T. Wood (R-Ida.) by 651 votes with only five small precincts still to be counted.

The Senate will have one woman member, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), whose term still has two years to run.

Of the 10 congresswomen already elected, nine served in the last Congress. They were Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), Katharine St. George (R-N.Y.), Frances P. Bolton (R-O.), Cecil M. Harden (R-Ind.), Marguerite S. Church (R-Ill.), Ruth Thompson (R-Mich.), Vera Buchanan (D-Pa.), Elizabeth Koe (D-W.Va.) and Edna Kelly (D-N.Y.).

Aside from perhaps Mrs. Plost, the only freshman congresswoman will be Mrs. John B. Sullivan (D), who defeated Rep. Claude L. Baskin (R-Mo.).

There were 50 women candidates for Senate and House seats.

Three Pitt 4-H Youths Win State Honors Today



WILLIAM HARRIS



HOWELL BONE



ROBERT BRIGHT

Today is "blue ribbon" day for three Pitt 4-H club youths who this year have achieved a triple win and will bring three state championships home to the county.

C. J. Goodman, assistant county agent and supervisor of Pitt County 4-H clubs, said today this year's accomplishment is unprecedented in the county, because never before has Pitt laid claim to three state winners in one year.

The three boys who won out over all other contestants throughout North Carolina in their specific categories are William Harris, 18, and Robert Bright, 17, both of the Belvoir club, and Howell Bone, 17, of the Pactus club.

Harris won in soil conservation competition, Bright in public speaking, and Bone in field crops. All three youths graduated from high school this spring and at present, all are freshmen at East Carolina College.

Goodman said all of the winners

have been active participants in 4-H club activities for several years and all have held numerous responsible positions in their local clubs as well as in the county-wide organization.

Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris, and has been actively engaged in 4-H club work for seven years. He has pulled a repeat performance this year, because he was state peanut champion in 1950.

Bright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bright. He was county champion in public speaking last year and a member of the 100 bushel corn club. Bright has also been active in church and community circles.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bone, Howell Bone was county champion in 1948 and is also a member of the elite 100 bushel corn club. He too has been active in various community services.

In the past five years, Pitt County has had six state champions, but never more than two in any one

year.

Past winners, year of competition and category, are: Hazel Garrison, 34, of Lillington, who was sentenced to a total of 21 years for larceny; and Curtis Lee of Pactus, 1948 winner in tobacco; Wesley Manning of Belvoir, 1949 winner in farm and home safety; Milton Spain of Belvoir, 1950 winner in farm and home safety; William Harris of Belvoir, 1950 winner in peanuts; and Brooks Mills of Chocod, 1951 winner in tobacco.

Manning in 1940, and Spain in 1950, won state honors and then went on to take national honors in farm and home safety.

Goodman disclosed today the three state winners from Pitt County this year will receive a trip to the national 4-H congress in Chicago, to be held during December.

"We are proud to have three winners from out ranks this year," the farm agent stated. "They have worked hard and deserve the honor they have been awarded."

No Trace Found Of 2 Escapees; Search Goes On

McLamb And Flack Are Still At Large; Wounded Prisoner At State Prison

No trace of the remaining escaped convicts had been found by noon today but search in the area which they were last known to be is continuing.

Two of the convicts who fled from a roadgang between Grimesland and Pactus Thursday were recaptured Friday; one at his father's home and the other was taken in Fayetteville following the wreck of the pickup truck which was taken from a man in Ayden.

Still at large are Marvin McLamb, 34, of Lillington, who was sentenced to a total of 21 years for larceny; and Harry E. Flack, 23, of Southern Pines, who was serving a three to five year sentence for robbery and larceny.

Velton Deese was recaptured in Robeson County by sheriff's department officers in the driveway of his father's home. His father was taking him to a hospital for treatment of bullet wounds. Deese first refused to say how he had been shot but officers later found out he was shot by one of his fellow escapees, probably following an argument. Deese was transferred to the hospital at the State Prison.

Rufus Gaine was recaptured in Fayetteville after the pick-up truck which the convicts stole was wrecked. Gaine said he walked into an unlocked house on the Elizabethtown road. Three men and a woman came in later and Gaine was knocked unconscious with a shotgun during a scuffle with the men. One man sat on the convict until sheriff's officers arrived.

Gaine was sentenced from Scotland and Moore Counties in 1940 to a total of 17 years for armed robbery, assault and stealing a car. Deese was sentenced in Robeson County in September, 1947, to 30 years for second degree murder.

Santa Parade Is Scheduled Dec. 6

Santa Claus is coming to town!

The annual Greenville Santa Claus Parade will be staged here Saturday, December 6, featuring the grand old man of Christmas.

Plans for the event were formulated for this year's parade at a meeting of the Trade Promotion Committee of the Greenville Merchants' Association Wednesday. Colored light decorations for the city will be turned on the day of the parade.

Included in the parade will be floats, decorated bicycles, ponies, saddle horses, buggies, pets, and costumed children. Cash prizes will be awarded in each category.

Churches will be asked to decorate floats with a religious scene and business firms will be limited to one float but are not eligible for the prizes. Other floats will be decorated by school clubs, Pet groups, civic clubs, and East Carolina College clubs.

The Greenville High School band will play in the parade in addition to bands from surrounding towns and schools.

Included in the city's Christmas celebration are the judging of decorated homes which will take place December 18.

Hutson Indicates Exports To Drop

RALEIGH (UP) — J. B. Hutson of Washington, president of Tobacco Associates, Inc., told the group here yesterday that America's flue-cured tobacco exports to the United Kingdom probably will drop about 5 per cent this year.

Hutson, who has just returned from a European tour, said much progress has been made in Europe and particularly in Italy in the growing of flue-cured tobacco. Italy is shipping much of its product to the United Kingdom.

Suggests Dog Be 'Standard Issue'

WITH 3RD DIVISION, Korea, (UP) — Cpl. John M. Tyler, of Conway, S. C., suggested today that "dogs should be made standard winter issue for all units."

"They make excellent footwarmers on cold nights," Tyler said. "No sleeping bag is complete without one."

Tyler and members of his platoon have added six dogs to their group for just that purpose.

"And none of them had to be bunker-broke," he said.

Re-Taken POWs Carried Maps

PUSAN, Korea (UP) — Two North Korean prisoners of war carrying maps of stockades and an appeal for help from the Communists were caught trying to escape from Kojima Island, it was disclosed today.

The United Nations prisoner of war command said the Red POWs had maps of Kojima Island, it was disclosed today.

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Fires Controlled

By the Associated Press

Forest fires which have burned over thousands of acres of Western North Carolina woodlands were reported under control today. And weary firefighters were encouraged by the prospect of a break in the nearly month-long dry spell.

The Weather Bureau in Asheville said prospects appeared "pretty good" for showers by late tomorrow or early Monday. However, no general rain was in sight.

A fire which raged upwards of a thousand acres of timberland in the Tennessee-Gap section of the Transylvania-Jackson County line was brought under control late yesterday.

Some 3,000 acres were burned over in the Tellico section of Macon County before an 80-man crew was able to control the blaze late last night. Forest Supervisor E. W. Renshaw of Franklin said the fire was purposely set in at least two places.

Arab Ultimatum To Bonn Gov't

Demand Renounce- ment Of Pledge To Pay Israel Repara- tions

CAIRO, Egypt (UP) — Seven Arab states have threatened to break off economic relations with West Germany unless the Germans agreed by Sunday to renounce their promise to pay Israel \$175,000,000 in reparations, an official Arab League source said today.

The Bonn government was expected to reject the ultimatum.

It was drafted by the Arab League Political Committee Friday night and handed at once to Guenther Pawelke, German ambassador in Cairo, and to the Egyptian Premier, Mohammed Naguib.

Naguib said he would meet Pawelke again Sunday, just before the next meeting of the committee, to hear Germany's reply. The Arab League comprises Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Jordan and Yemen.

Naguib, who is chairman of the Political Committee, said the German-Israeli reparations agreement represents a greater threat to the Arab world than the loss of trade with Germany.

"The restitution agreement... threatens Arab interests militarily and economically," Naguib said.

Other Arab sources said Germany's payment of \$175,000,000 would almost nullify the Arab states' blockade of the Jewish state and give a shot in the arm to any Israeli military preparations against its Arab neighbors.

The German-Israeli reparations agreement was signed in Luxembourg last Sept. 10. It was designed to compensate Jews for their suffering at the hands of German Nazis.

May Be Barred From Returning

WASHINGTON (UP) — Singer Josephine Baker may be barred from the United States if she seeks to return after a current tour of South America, according to a Justice Department spokesman.

Miss Baker, a native of St. Louis, renounced her American citizenship when she married a Frenchman. She now lives in France.

Shortly after she arrived in Buenos Aires and after an audience with President Juan Peron, she charged Negroes were "lynched daily" in the United States.

This week she made a series of three lectures in Buenos Aires at the Odeon Theater. "I do not envy those who have to live there."

'Witness' Says H-Bomb Tested

Assuring Allies No Policy Change In Ike's Election

Acheson Moves To Allay Fears That American Foreign Policy To Shift

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) Secretary of State Dean Acheson made the first of two moves today to assure the major Western powers there has been no change in United States foreign policy.

Acheson accepted an invitation for a meeting this morning with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, at which he is expected to allay fears that the Republican victory last Tuesday might result in major changes in Korean and other foreign policy matters.

Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, arrives in New York this morning and Acheson was scheduled to confer with him privately Sunday.

Today's meeting was the first between Acheson and either of his counterparts in the Big Three Western powers since the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president.

Uppermost in Schuman's mind will be the American attitude on France's dispute with its protectorates of Tunisia and Morocco.

The French were piqued when the U.S. voted to give the Tunisian and Moroccan questions priority on the agenda of the United Nations Main Political Committee, where they are scheduled to be debated immediately after the Korean war issue.

Schuman was certain to ask Acheson exactly how the U.S. plans to act when the colonial controversy comes up for debate — probably near the end of this month.

French sources said Schuman would not attempt to change the American attitude that it should be debated here, despite France's contention that the U.N. has no competence on grounds it is purely a matter of French domestic jurisdiction.

Acheson could be expected to reinforce the statement of a U.S. spokesman Friday that the administration changeover resulting from Eisenhower's election should not affect U.S. Korean policy nor make the inauguration next January.

Eisenhower's announcement he was sending "liaison men" to important governmental departments, including the State Department, emphasized the bipartisan nature of American policy, including the Korean course which was discussed with F. P. Burns before it was introduced in the U.N., a spokesman said.

Impose Fine On Safety Speaker

DUNN (UP) — Carmine G. Conrad, a civilian safety instructor at Fort Bragg, paid \$5 for a safety lesson.

A highway patrolman halted Conrad as he drove from a safety lecture at the army post with three of his pupils and a stack of safety literature in his car. Conrad was doing 70 miles per hour, the patrolman said.

Conrad was fined \$5 plus costs.

Unidentified Writer Claims Bomb Detonated On Eniwetok Atoll; Report Draws Neither Confirmation Nor Denial From Atomic Energy Commission

WASHINGTON (UP) — A newspaper story quoting an "eyewitness" as saying the United States had tested a hydrogen bomb at Eniwetok evoked neither confirmation nor denial from the Atomic Energy Commission today.

An official said AEC policy is to say nothing of tests at the Pacific proving ground "while operations are in progress." A full test project has been under way at Eniwetok for some time.

The eyewitness account, quoted by the Los Angeles Examiner, appeared to confirm growing belief here that an H-bomb, presumably the world's first, had been detonated at Eniwetok.

It has long been reported that a hydrogen test was in the works for this autumn.

The Examiner story was written by the newspaper's science editor, Chris Clausen. It quoted a letter from an "eyewitness" who was not identified. The writer described the brilliant light and cannon-like bang of the explosion, and quoted another eyewitness as exclaiming: "Holy cow, that sure makes the A-bomb a runt."

Assuming that the letter quoted by the Examiner is authentic, it raises the question of whether some authorized observer at Eniwetok has laid himself open to investigation for breach of security rules.

If "eyewitness" was a congressional observer, the chances are that nothing much would be done about the incident. If it was anybody else, however, an investigation appeared likely.

The Examiner's story said "the long-rumored test of the world's most horrendous weapon, 1,000 times more powerful than the atomic bomb, took place on a small atoll in the Eniwetok group of islands."

It did not, however, say when. It quoted the letter writer as saying he viewed the blast through glasses so dark that, before the detonation, "absolutely nothing could be seen."

"Through the glasses a huge orange ball, materializing out of nothing, grew larger and larger," the letter said, until it became so bright that it seemed there were "no glasses there at all."

Three minutes after the first glimpse of the explosion, the letter added, a report like a "cannon shot" was heard. It was followed by a "series of dull rum" s.

Informed but unofficial sources have indicated that the first H-bomb would be nowhere near 1,000 more powerful than even the obsolete A-bombs of World War II.

It more likely was somewhere around 10 times as violent as the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, according to these sources.

In that event, it would not vaporize even a small atoll, although it undoubtedly did turn to gas the steel tower on which presumably it was exploded.

There was no disposition, however, to doubt that the Examiner's correspondent was not reporting the facts when he said there had been an H-bomb test.

Eisenhower Names His Spokesmen On Monday

Representatives To High-Level Washing- ton Conferences Will Confer With Outgoing Officials Of Admin- istration

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP) — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower will be ready to announce Monday the personal representatives who will be sent to Washington to sit in for him on high-level conferences, informed sources said today.

The men he selects will confer early next week with the outgoing officials of the State and Defense departments and the Bureau of the Budget. They also will lay the groundwork for Eisenhower's talks at the White House with President Truman Nov. 17 or shortly thereafter.

The president-elect has been on the telephone from his vacation hide-away underneath the pines of the Augusta National Golf Club for the past several days, talking with his top political associates in the East about the men best qualified to serve as his liaison with the outgoing administration.

The Eisenhower staff here also may grow appreciably over the weekend. Homer Gruenther, one of his chief campaign assistants, arrived here Friday night and others were expected to follow within the next 48 hours.

When Eisenhower arrived here, James C. Hagerty, his press secretary, announced that the election victor planned "to get a complete rest" and would "not receive any visitors while at the club."

Hagerty later conceded that this did not rule out the arrival of ranking GOP policy advisers who would not have to clutter Eisenhower's secluded life at the golf club, but could join the rest of the staff in their expensive quarters at the luxurious Bon Air Hotel.

Eisenhower's staff here expressed little surprise today at reports from Washington that Eisenhower definitely would clean out the Truman cabinet. They said they considered this an accepted fact — that Eisenhower at almost every opportunity during the campaign had promised a "top-to-bottom" cleanout.

Committee — the subcommittee on agriculture appropriations. He still heads the unofficial and powerful Southern bloc that wields big influence on legislation.

Hoey and Fulbright view him as the man who could accomplish the most in holding together until "next time" the party's senators, whose views range from far left to far right.

Fulbright, a top campaign adviser to defeated Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson said "I would like very much to see Russell as floor leader."

He said Russell would make a "very fine, effective leader."

Hoey, who will lose his post as chairman of the Senate's powerful permanent investigating committee to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-

S. Koreans Hope Goal Is Retained

Want Ike To Put Their Freedom Ahead Of Any Other Policy

Three Charges Filed Against Local Man; \$1,000 Bond Is Set

Three criminal charges were lodged against Thomas Cox of Greenville when he was jailed here last night after being picked up near Bell's Fork by state officers.

State Highway Patrolman Paul Whitley reported this morning Cox, who gave his address as 329 Henry Street, was placed in jail on charges of driving drunk, hit-and-run and driving without an operator's license.

His bond was set at \$1,000, and he had not been released from jail early this morning. The prisoner is a 21-year-old white man.

Whitley said Cox's trouble began at approximately 8:30 last night when he side-swiped a car driven by J. D. Everett of Route 3, Greenville, and then sped away into the night. The accident happened at the intersection near the patrol garage.

A witness, Dick Thornton of Farmville, followed Cox's car to Greenwood Cemetery, where the fleeing driver was forced to stop because the front fender of his car was pressing down on the front wheel, thus impeding progress.

Thornton tried to get Cox to go back to the scene of the wreck, the patrolman stated, but Cox was drunk and refused to do so. He drove off and was not seen again until spotted near Bell's Fork by Cpl. C. E. Whitfield.

Cpl. Whitfield radioed Whitley in Greenville and Patrolmen Whitley and James Boykin proceeded to Bell's Fork where they placed Cox under arrest and brought him back to the city.

Damage to both cars involved in the collision was estimated at \$200.

BIG, BIG BOSS
STRAFORED, Ont. (UP) — Ojibway Indians in northwestern Ontario have named Queen Elizabeth II "Ogemah," which means "The big, big boss," a missionary reported today.

Wis), told reporters he considers Russell the best choice but would favor Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) if Russell is not interested.

The job of Democratic leader has been a jinx to the last two men who won it. Former Sen. Scott W. Lucas was defeated for re-election in Illinois in 1950 and McFarland went down this time.

Hoey said that to rebuild its strength the Democratic party must "carry on a strong, progressive program and disregard the advice of extreme radicals of the North and West who have been pressing the party toward a socialist level."

"I think the South is not going to follow the leadership of these extreme radicals," he said.

Eleanor Hints She May Retire

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt hinted today she may no be available for re-appointment as an American delegate to the United Nations.

She said she would have to give "serious thought" before accepting U.N. reassignment "by President Eisenhower."

"U.N. delegates should be in accord with the Washington administration," the former first lady explained.

Russell Favored As Democrats' Best Bet As Senate Floor Leader

WASHINGTON (UP) — Two Southern senators who helped hold their states in line for the Democrats favor Sen. Richard B. Russell as the party's best bet for Senate floor leader.

Sens. J. William Fulbright (Ark.) and Clyde R. Hoey (N.C.) said they would prefer the Georgian for floor leader in the Democrats' new role as minority party when the Senate organizes in January.

Russell was not indicated whether he would accept the job.

Senate Democrat Leader Ernest W. McFarland was defeated for re-election in Arizona by Republican Barry M. Goldwater.

When the Republicans take over, Russell will lose the chairmanship of both the Senate Armed Services

Committee — the subcommittee on agriculture appropriations. He still heads the unofficial and powerful Southern bloc that wields big influence on legislation.

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HOMEcoming DAY, 1952. Festivities marking Greenville High School's annual homecoming celebration and football game began with a gala note in the city yesterday afternoon. Prior to the football game with Elizabeth City High School last night, students, the band and 11 sponsors paraded through the streets of the city. Above is pictured the motor cavalcade which carried "Mr. and Mrs. School Spirit," Harry Lee Roberts and Helen Odum and 11 sponsors through Greenville. The local high school won the game last night by a score of 20 to 7. (Reflector Photo by Jess Poindexter.)

Conquest

By Homer Hatten

Chapter Two

It was hot in the Indian summer sunlight that lay like a thick veil over San Marcos; hot in the shade of Wash Tobin's general store, where a half-dozen loungers squatted on their heels.

And then Clay Bennett Farrar came riding into San Marcos. One of the men stood up and strolled slowly forward.

"Light, stranger. Light and hit your horse. It's right hot to be ridin' 'cross country today."

"By God, it is!" he agreed. "I've been ever since sunrise coming from Danfer's Ferry, and I'll be glad to get out of the sun for a while."

Clay selected an empty spot against the wall and stretched his long legs out on the ground.

"Everything 'bout as usual at Danfer's place?"

"Lays Clay drifted back and forth and Clay's eyes ranged from speaker to speaker, measuring them in the light of his own future relations with them. The others addressed the man who had welcomed him as Dex, and as Clay watched him he decided that Dex was a man you could tie to."

Buck Kenion's voice overrode the others, rising in a sudden growl from his thick throat and rumbling out past the dark, too heavy jaws.

"Ain't seen the man yet I couldn't whip," he was boasting. Clay frowned a little as Buck's little pig eyes fastened on his. "Maybe you don't believe that, mister."

Clay's face darkened with impatient irritation.

"All right," he snapped, "you're a tough hombre and you can probably whip your weight in wildcats. I don't give a damn about that. What I'm interested in right now is whether or not I can get lodging here for a day or two, until my horse is able to travel again."

Deliberately he turned away from Buck, ignoring him as he looked around the circle for an answer to his question.

"There won't be no trouble about that," Dex said slowly. "One of my boys is drivin' some cattle over to Jefferson an' you're sure welcome to use his bed an' eat with us as long as you're a mind to."

Buck's face had fallen into a sullen scowl as the talk turned away from him, and now he laughed raucously.

"By God," he jeered, "I'd be afraid that if I took a rank stranger into my house I'd wake up in the mornin' to find th' bed I was sleepin' in stole out from under me—yes, an' maybe th' woman I was sleepin' with stole, too."

Dex growled deep in his throat, but before he could speak Clay was on his feet and charging across the circle in a single fluid motion that brought him face to face with Buck.

Another man might have checked himself before Buck's solid column of bone and flesh, but Clay's fist, exploding against Buck's drooping jaws, crashing into the sneering face like a swung sledge with all the momentum of his attack behind it. Without giving him an instant to recover, Clay's fist lashed out savagely again, and this time Buck's head rolled on his shoulder as he stumbled backward and collapsed in the dust.

He felt his body tensing for a new and final attack—and in the same instant was aware of a new figure moving into his field of vision. A cocked pistol was ready in his hand.

"Don't go no further, stranger," he said. "If there's gon' to be more fightin' here, it's gon' to be done Texas style."

"Texas style?"

The rat-faced man grinned. "May be you ain't never heard of it before, but I reckon you're about to get your first lesson. You'll catch on quick, once we tie your left wrist to Buck's and give each one of you a bowie knife an' let you go to it."

So that was it.

Clay looked around to find Dex at his elbow, his eyes troubled and his jaw set like a rock.

"I never aimed to get you into nothin' like this, stranger."

"Thanks, Dex. I appreciate that. But I'll fight him. I've had a knife in my hands once or twice before."

The two men held out their left arms as the two left wrists were bound together with thong after thong of unyielding leather. The

two knives were carefully matched, each with a murderous twelve-inch blade.

"All-ready?"

Without shifting his eyes from Buck's face, Clay nodded briefly, and in the same instant felt Buck's left hand clamp down around his wrist and jerk him sharply forward. Instead of resisting the pull, he moved forward with it and at the same time dropped on one knee. From the corner of his eye he saw Buck's knife flashing toward him and hunched his shoulders as it hissed harmlessly past his head.

His own knife was swinging now, rising from the ground in an upward arching blow that struck Buck just behind the left knee. He felt the shudder of the steel as it smashed through the thin tendons at the back of the knee and buried itself deep in the bone.

Half caught in its self-made vise until he tore it loose as the leg began to quiver and collapse.

Buck screamed in agony, his head thrown back as the pain swept through him. Staring into his eyes, Clay saw that they were no more than tiny pin points, and with a sudden blinding horror he knew that the torture of the butchered knee had driven the man before him stark, staring mad.

It was like being bound to some dark monster spewed up from the depths of hell, and as the sickness of revulsion swept over him his own knife leaped up like a tongue of flame and then came crashing down in a screaming, merciless arc.

He felt it bite through flesh and bone, knew blindly it had cleaved the living flesh that bound Buck to him. He was free again; free of the gross evil that had been so close a brief instant before. Now only a part of it remained. Only Buck's severed hand and forearm, still lashed to his wrist, still warm with the blood that was spilling out of the jagged stump and forming a shallow pool in the fine gray dust about his feet.

(To be continued)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. F. Randolph, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Robersonville, N. C., on or before the 8th day of November, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 6th day of November, 1952.

C. A. WHICHARD, Administrator of J. F. Randolph, Robersonville, N. C.

Paul D. Roberson, Atty. Robersonville, N. C. Nov. 4-15-22-29 Dec. 6-13

NOTICE OF RESALE BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in that certain order of resale made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 28th day of October, 1952, in that action pending in said Court entitled "Walter Oakley and wife, Doris Oakley, et al's" ex parte, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on Friday, the 14th day of November, 1952 at 12:00 Noon the following described lands to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land in Chitot Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Nancy Smith, James Elks and others, bounded as follows: Beginning at the canal bridge in Payne Swamp and runs with the Greenville road to the church, then east with Nancy Smith's line to White Pine Branch, then with said branch to James Elks line, then with Elks line to Penner Green's corner, then north with said Green's line to the canal in Payne Swamp, then with the canal to the beginning, containing 65 acres, more or less, and being the same land conveyed to Mrs. George F. Oakley by Chrischans Oakley by deed recorded in book K-18 at p. 1.

This resale is being made for the purpose of making division between the parties. The purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of amount of bid on day of sale. This farm has a tobacco acreage allotment of 7.7 acres for 1952.

This the 29th day of October, 1952.

S. O. WORTHINGTON, Commissioner

S. O. Worthington, Atty. Nov. 1-8

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Anthem—"Peace! Be Still!" by Palmer

Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Looking for the City of God"

6:00 p.m.—Supper for students and young people

6:30 p.m.—Training Union

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Special music by Intermediate Choir

Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Four Classes of Hearers"

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

A cordial welcome to all services

The pastor and Mrs. Hardaway plan to attend the Baptist State Convention in Winston-Salem Monday through Thursday.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. Leo Russell, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. M. Rose, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Organ Prelude—"Largo," Handel

Hymn Anthem—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee," Mason, "This Is My Father's World," Sheppard

Offertory—"Divinum Mysterium," York

Offertory Anthem—"Praise Ye The Father," Gounod

Sermon—"Meeting Life's Inevitable As a Christian," Rev. D. D. Holt

Sevenfold Amen, Stainer

Organ Postlude—"Benediction," Kang

6:00 p.m.—Every Member Canvass for Pledges

6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Organ Prelude—"Vision," Rheinberger

Hymn Anthem—"Above the Hills of Time," Irish Melody, The Wesley Choir

Offertory—"Adagio" Anding

Sermon—"Life Is a Trusteehip," pastor

Organ Postlude—"Postlude in D," Whitting

3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. General Meeting

10:00 a.m. Wed.—New Bern District Set-Up Meeting in Centenary Church, New Bern

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mission Study in Fellowship Hall

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Adult Choir Rehearsal

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30

10:00 a.m. Fri.—Mission Study at Eighth Street Methodist Church

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

(Meets at Third Street School)

Rev. Edwin L. Barnhardt, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Church School, Franz Steinbeck, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Prelude—"Adagio" by Beethoven

Special music—Solo by Mrs. William May, "The Holy City" by Adams

Offertory—"Poem" by Fibich

Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Go Home!"

Postlude—"Recessional" by De-Koven

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Leonard W. Jopping, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.

11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by the pastor

West Greenville Presbyterian Church

(Meets in West Greenville School)

Rev. Herbert W. Dale, supply pastor

9:45 a.m.—Church Service

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent

The public is cordially invited to all services

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Tyson Bilbro, superintendent

Special music by choir, directed by Dr. White—"Behold, A Stranger At The Door"

The regular monthly church conference will follow the Evening Worship

3:30 p.m. Mon.—W.M.S. meets at the church. Sunbeams meet at same time

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir rehearsal

You are cordially invited to worship with us

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:15 p.m.—League, Charles Harrell, director

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

We welcome visitors to all services

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector

8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

"The Meaning of Sacrifice"

5:30 p.m.—Evensong

6:00 p.m.—Y.P.S.L. and Canterbury Club

6:00 p.m. Wed.—Annual Parish Dinner

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Sewing Bazaar

7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN

H. G. Haney, D.D. pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

5:30 p.m.—Chil-Rho Fellowship

6:30 p.m.—C.Y.F.-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Charles Gable, pastor

7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions

7:30 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour, Confessions

8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Roy Ray, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charles Mills, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

7:30 p.m. Fri.—Y.P.E. Service, Miss Hazel Baker, president

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN

C. D. Patterson, minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Cliff Rhodus, acting superintendent

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting and Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon

7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service

The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Colanchoe and 13th Sts.

Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister

8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin J. Janner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charles Hardy, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday

MOORE SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Hasty, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor, subject: "The World's Need for Spiritual Power In These Evil Days"

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Arthur Chapel.

The public is invited to worship with us

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Grimsland, N. C.

Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor

Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.

Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock

The public is cordially invited to attend

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor, subject: "The Nearness of God"

6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander

7:30 p.m.—Union service with the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church and York Memorial M.E. Zion Church.

Rev. P. H. Mumford will preach, accompanied by his choir and congregation.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH

Winterville, N. C.

Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Hester, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Message by the pastor.

Reports on church assessments.

Music by Senior Choir

3:00 p.m.—Message by Rev. S. Hemby, pastor of Arthur Chapel, F.W.B. Church, with music by his choir.

7:30 p.m.—Joint service with the First Baptist Church. Message by Rev. Mumford, with music by York Memorial Senior Choir.

Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH

Hudson Street

Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent

American Education Week Spotlight Local Progress

Joint Efforts To Promote Improved Conditions Noted

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Editor Staff Writer

The 32nd annual observance of American Education Week, November 9 through November 15, will focus attention on work of the schools and the boys and girls who go to school.

During National Education Week, it is time to review the purposes and accomplishments of the schools, consider their needs and problems, and strengthen the bonds of home, school, and community cooperation.

Protecting The Child

As part of an expanding health program, the Greenville City Schools are now using an audiometer which was donated to the schools and Pitt County by the Greenville Exchange Club.

A nurse at the local health department has been trained in the use of the audiometer and during the school year children of the schools will be examined to discover whether or not there is a loss of hearing.

First there will be a general screening by the nurse then those children who show any loss of hearing will be given a more intensive examination, using the audiometer. If the loss of hearing is discovered, the parents will be notified as well as the child's teachers and certain recommendations will be made to the parents and the teachers in order to help the child who has a hearing loss.

Also for the protection of school children, safety is taught and stressed throughout the entire school program. There are student patrols and traffic committees in all the schools. They help direct traffic in the halls and, working with the Greenville Police Department, help children get across the streets safely.

Fire drills are held in every building at frequent intervals. Different types of fire drills are held; some are held assuming that one stairway is blocked by a fire.

Census Conducted
In order to find out the future needs of the Greenville City School system, a census was conducted during the Spring under the direction of Dr. Howard McGinnis.

In addition to finding out what the size of entering grades for the next five years will be, the census also enabled school officials to find out in what areas population was the heaviest in reference to school children.

The census shows that next year the Greenville schools will have the largest group of beginners in the history of the school.

There will be over 500 children entering the schools for the first time, 300 whites and 200 Negroes. The beginning group will be more than 125 larger than any beginning group the Greenville schools have ever had.

J.H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, said that where there are six first grade teachers this year for beginning white children, next year there will be nine or 10. He further said the graduates from both high schools, Greenville High and C.M. Eppes number about 125 per year. "So, with 500 children coming in and with 125 going out, it is easy to see the increasing need for school buildings in Greenville," stated the superintendent.

School Needs
The Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools has been busy for several months trying to determine the building needs of the city schools for the future.

Some of the needs are: An additional building on the site of the South Greenville Negro School consisting of 10 classrooms and a lunchroom; the acquisition of more land around the Fleming Street School; the addition of three classrooms and a lunchroom to the C.M. Eppes School; the building of a new senior high school (grades 10, 11, and 12), thereby releasing the present high school building for a junior high school (grades seven, eight, and nine); and the building of a new elementary school in southeast Greenville for white children.

Should the plans of the trustees be carried out, space will be provided for 750 additional white children and 750 additional Negro children.

At the present time the enrollment in the Negro elementary schools is a little bit larger than that in the white elementary schools. However, the white high school has an enrollment double that of the Negro high school. To show the present crowded conditions, Greenville High School is now using the building at the swimming pool as a room for band instruction and work in art. At the Third Street School, a first grade room has been provided at the field house.

Brookgreen School

In taking care of the increasing enrollment one new elementary school has been formed within the past two years. There are now five teachers at the school, Brookgreen. In addition to four elementary grades, the vocational department of the high school is located there.

Rose said that as the enrollment of the Greenville schools increase and until new buildings are constructed, the enrollment at Brookgreen will increase. The buildings at Brookgreen are steam heated, have adequate toilets, and are well lighted.

In the Brookgreen Elementary School, the pupils not only do the regular work but in addition carry out a number of worthwhile projects which Rose said was possible because of the abundance of

space indoors and outdoors. School projects are used for a basis in science, geography and other subject.

One of the most recent projects is the development of a strawberry garden. For the past few weeks boys in the Brookgreen School have been busy plowing, fertilizing, and getting the land ready for the strawberry plants. Last week they set out 1,600 plants.

The boys who are developing the strawberry project are keeping a set of books on the project, there by learning arithmetic. They have worked with a farm agent in the study of soil, type of fertilizer to use, and the types of plants used. Students at the Brookgreen School are also building an amateur radio station and are planning to build a hot house for the growing of all types of plants.

Typewriters are being used as an aid to teaching spelling and reading. The school is equipped with a wood-working shop, library, and an abundance of reading material. It also has regular work in music, instrumental and vocal, and in art.

Then And Now

Almost 50 years ago, in 1903 when the first Greenville graded schools opened, there were only 10 teachers, six white and four Negro. Today there are 128 teachers in the Greenville City Schools with 73 of them white and 55 Negro.

Fifty years ago there was one new building for the white children which was located on the site of the present Sheppard Memorial Library. One building was for Negro children and that was on the site of the present Fleming Street School. The total cost of both buildings was \$10,000.

Teacher's salaries have also made a decided change since 1903. The average salary for teachers then was \$40.00 per month, the lowest \$30.00, and the highest was \$45.00. Today the average salary of the teacher is \$3,500 per year.

Also one-half century ago, there were 249 white children enrolled in the city schools and 171 Negro children. Today there are 3,700 pupils enrolled, using an eight school plant worth one and three-fourths million dollars.

Since 1903, the bond issues have totaled \$500,000. At the end of this fiscal year the outstanding school bonds will amount to \$260,000. Bonds were issued as follows: 1903-\$10,000; 1915-\$30,000; 1924-\$200,000; 1928-\$100,000; and 1948-\$250,000.

Recently the School Board of Greenville has built \$370,000 worth of new buildings. In addition to the new buildings, other schools have been modernized, new lighting fixtures installed, new furniture added, and libraries completed.

The recent building program included one building at South Greenville for Negroes costing \$100,000; a new building at Third Street, costing \$100,000 a new building at West Greenville costing \$105,000; and a new vocational department at E.M. Eppes School costing \$65,000.

Week's Observance

Throughout next week all parents and other interested persons are urged by teachers and school officials to visit the schools in Greenville to see the work which is in progress.

During the week programs will be held in the schools, churches, and in the community centering around the theme of American Education Week, "Children in Today's World".

Daily emphasis will be placed upon "Their Churches," "Their Homes," "Their Heritage," "Their Schools," "Their Country," "Their Opportunities," and "Their Future".

Also during the week the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Business and Professional Women and Woman's Club will center their programs on education.

The American Legion in cooperation with the National Education Association inaugurated the observance. This year they are assisted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the United States Office of Education.



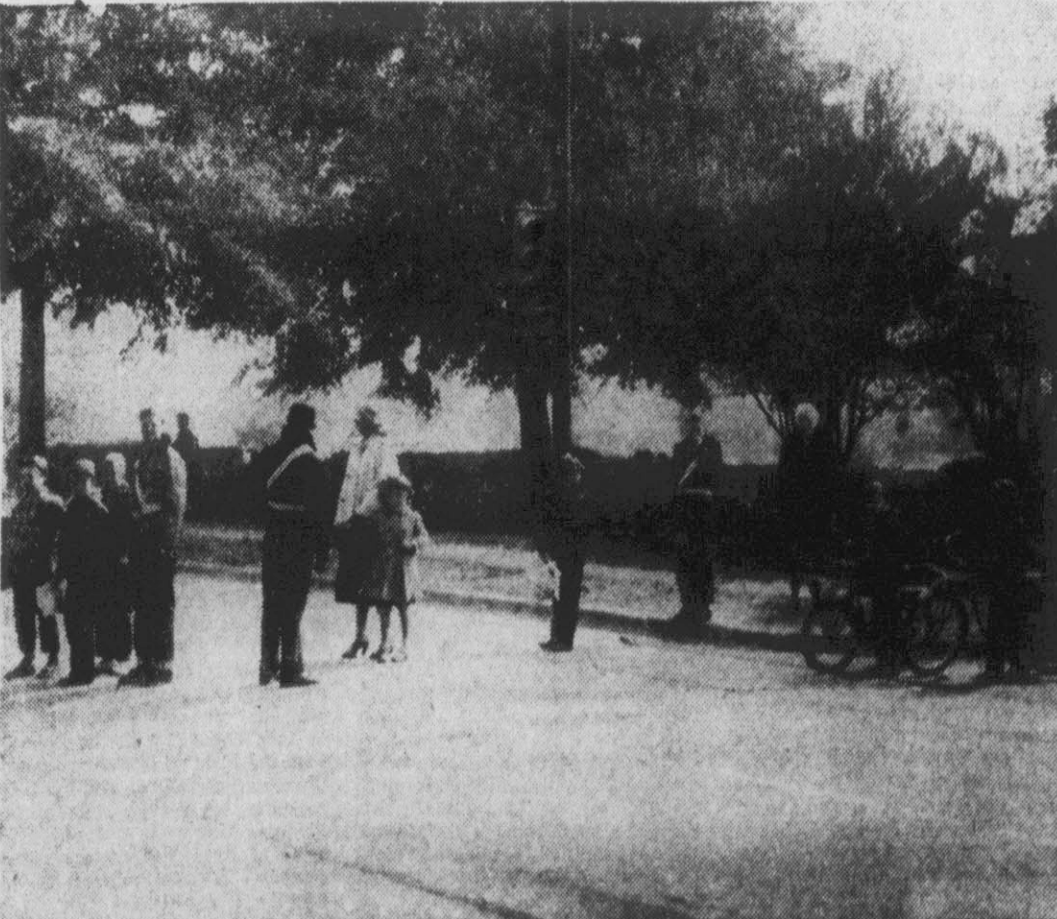
An auxiliary redecorated building at the Third Street School is used as a first grade room because of the increased enrollment in the elementary grades.



Art in all of the Greenville City Schools is one of the most outstanding subjects in the curriculum. Shown above is Mrs. Madge Allen, art teacher at the C. M. Eppes High School, instructing students in art.



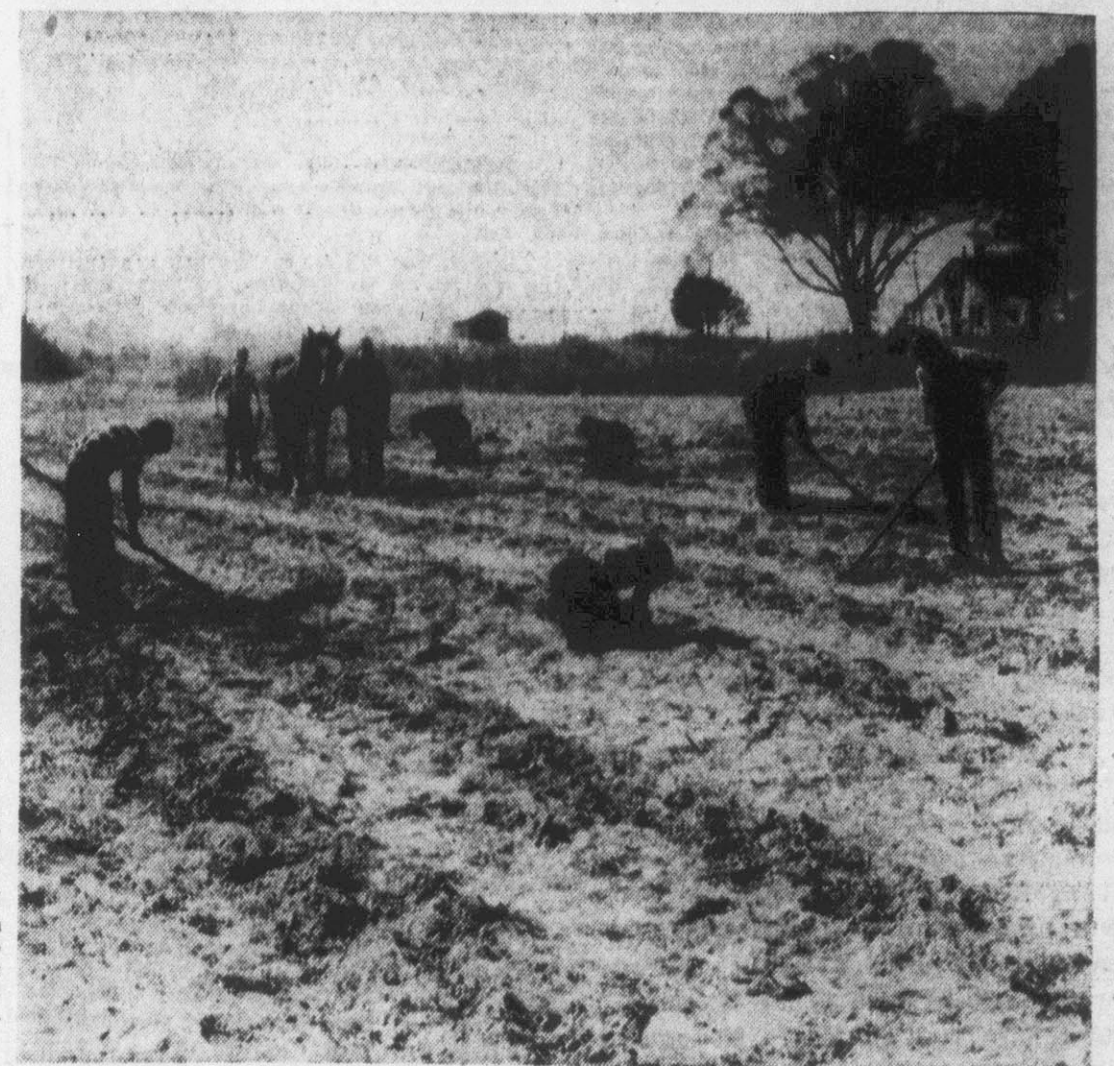
Band members of Greenville High School practice in a room which is also used as an art room for high school students. Crowded conditions at the high school make it necessary for the small building to be used.



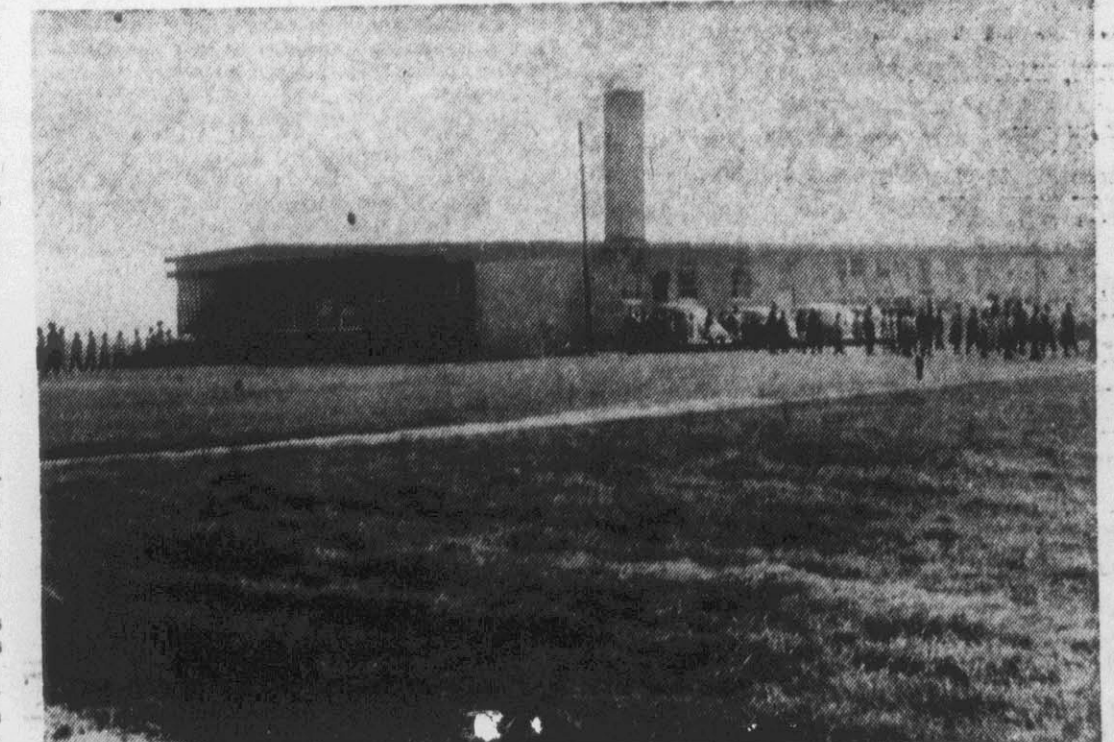
Student patrol at the Training School is shown in action helping to protect the safety of children as they cross the street going to and from school. Director of the program is Miss Elisabeth Hyman.



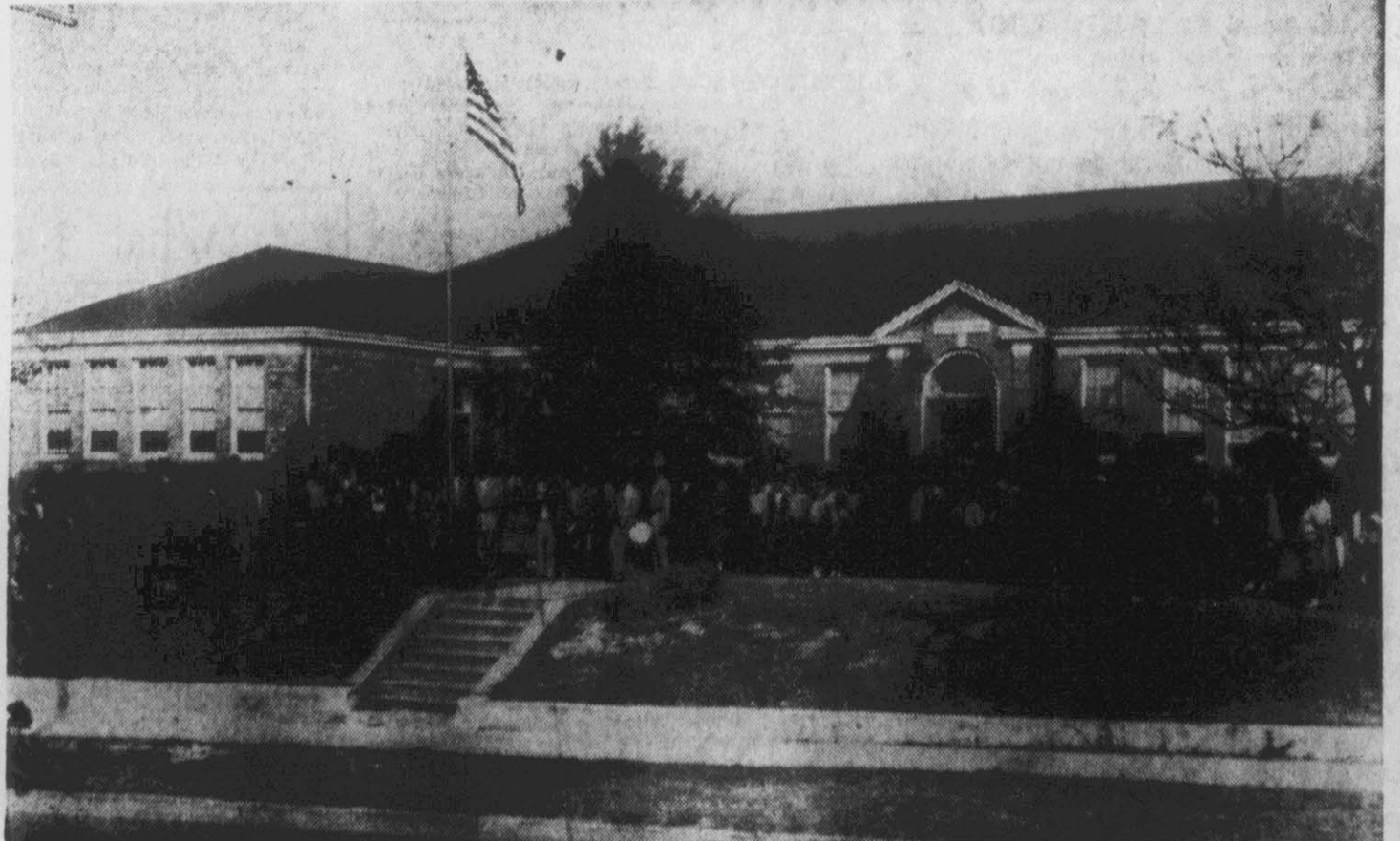
Nurses from the Pitt County Health Department are shown using the audiometer for testing hearing. The audiometer was given to the schools by the Greenville Exchange Club.



Setting out 1,600 strawberry plants are students at the Brookgreen. This is one of the many projects underway at the newly formed elementary school located on Elm Street in the Brookgreen section.



Fire drills are a necessary part of school activities to teach students the correct procedure in leaving a burning building in the event of fire. Students in the above picture are filing out of South Greenville School in one of the drills.



Students of C. M. Eppes High School show patriotism through flag-raising ceremonies held frequently at the school.

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Strength for the Day

RELAX
Don't worry about worry.
There are a lot of people who do. Worry is not
enough for these folks—after they have worried about
a situation, then they must worry about the fact that
they have worried. Thinking about thought and wor-
rying about worry are two of the most unprofitable
employments of the human mind.

What do you gain by worry? Do you think the
processes of the universe are going to be slowed down
and some great catastrophe averted by your worry?
And if something of tragic significance does over-
whelm you, how ill prepared you will be to meet its
onset if you have depleted your resources by in-
trospection and brooding? Down at the bottom of
many a serious bodily affliction there is nothing but
some twisted idea, some morbid fear, some bitterly
held aversion. Nothing but! Ah yes, but these morbid
impulses which appear to have no physical significance
are loaded with all kinds of dangers. They bring on
hypertension and heart trouble. Scientists go further
today and say that they actually bring on physical
disease.

So stop worrying, and above everything stop pay-
ing yourself that extra dividend of affliction—stop
worrying about worry. If you really believe God rules
the universe, then sit down and relax.

Vigilance Would Not Permit Such Escapes

Make no mistake about it, there are some
very tough hombres in the Pitt County
prison camp. And their hope of escape
has been whetted by recent successes.

We'd venture to suspect that even now
there are desperate men who dream of
following those who fled in the past two
weeks.

A bystander might well wonder how
this second break could possibly have been
successful. The escapes followed the same
formula as their predecessors. How was it
the guards were caught napping? And
where did the prisoners get the idea they
could either outrun a load of buckshot
or wouldn't be fired upon? Surely they
must have realized that armed guards
weren't armed unless the guards were sup-
posed to shoot. One of the strongest de-
terrents to escape-attempts we can imagine
is to have guards whom the prisoners know
would shoot if necessary.

These escapes are not to be taken lightly
by people in communities surrounding
or near the prison camp. Each man, woman
and child in the vicinity is endangered
when a desperate fugitive is abroad. And
while no one has been harmed yet by the
fugitives, the menace remains. One of
Thursday's escapees, Rufus Gainey, entered
an unlocked house and was subsequently
subdued by three men. Another time it
might be different.

Only constant vigilance can forestall
more attempted escapes and the accom-
panying dangers to neighboring law-abiding
peoples.

So Many Plans Go Awry If At The Law They Shy

Offhand, we can think of few more heart-
breaking, discouraging and embarrassing
developments than to have a new business
literally be blown up in your face even
before it really got under way.

The fact that it was a sort of shady
undertaking has nothing to do with it. Nor
does the small matter of having it delib-
erately and righteously destroyed by dynamite
help make the personal disaster any less
grievous.

But somebody went to an awful lot of
trouble setting up their own "small busi-
ness": went through devious channels to
get necessary supplies; spent a lot of money
in a sort of investment in their own future.
You might even say that in the back of his
mind, this entrepreneur was providing for
his old age. Then it was all smashed!

All the precautions imaginable to pre-
vent just such a tragedy had been taken.
The little liquor still was carefully hid-
den. . . . no insurance taken out, we pre-
sume.

And after all this expense, labor, dreams
and precautions, along come some ABC
agents and dynamite the whole layout.

It's enough to make a man go straight.
Isn't it?

Congratulated On A State Of Misery

It's probably a traditional diplomatic
gesture, but the idea of congratulating the
Russian people on the anniversary of the
Bolshevik revolution galls us.

What have they got to be congratulated
for, anyhow? The fact they survived in-
numerable reigns of terror, large and
small?

As has been customary in recent years,
the President's annual message on this oc-
casion was addressed to the people; not
to the mobsters in the Kremlin. The earlier
greetings and salutations and best wishes
went to them, but not any more.

That old cordiality went out the door
within months after the end of World War
II when the Stalinites reverted to type.

But we still send congratulations to the
people. Probably on the grounds they won't
think we're such hard-hearted imperialists
after all. And those who still possess minds
of their own and can appreciate what has
happened to them, they must think we're
crazy in congratulating them on their slave
state.

And if we were in the shoes of those who
live under Stalin's shadow and resent it,
our hopes of deliverance would be dimmed
by the congratulations from the outside
world on the state of our own misery.

Such a congratulatory gesture is farcical.

National Whirligig

Every Saturday this veteran Washington
correspondent devotes his column to answering
readers' questions of general interest on national
and international policies and personalities. Ques-
tions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6508
Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"How do you think history will
rate President Truman among the men who have
headed the Government?" asks Mrs. T.F. of Colum-
bia, S.C.

Answer: This is a difficult question to answer for
the very reasons Mr. Truman gives with respect to
history's evaluation of contemporary statesmen—
namely, that a man never gets his due until he has
been dead for fifty years or more. Perhaps, like Tru-
man, I should defer judgment.

SECOND-RATER—As of today, however, I believe
that Truman would rank among our extremely poor
second raters, such as Tyler, Buchanan, Harrison,
Harding and Coolidge. In fifty years, schoolboys
will find him hard to remember when teacher asks them
to give a chronological list of Presidents.

A factual review shows that the Missourian was
responsible for no major social or economic reform,
since the Fair Deal was only a continuation of the
New Deal. In fact, Truman's mishandling of many of
FDR's achievements reacted against them, and most
assuredly prevented their extension and expansion.

Had Truman been willing to compromise instead
of playing partisan politics with many of these issues,
he might have been able to obtain worthwhile results.
I am thinking of such questions as Civil Rights, greater
Federal aid to health, education and housing, and labor-
management relations. But in all things he preferred
to be a politician rather than a statesman. Indeed, he
once said "I am a politician and proud of it!"

FOREIGN POLICIES—Truman himself believes
that history will honor him principally because of his
foreign policies. In view of his contributions to col-
lective security in the face of the Russian menace, he
prides himself on being the "defender of democracy."

However, the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan
and Point Four were only extensions of FDR's system
of Lend-Lease and UNRRA. They were neither original
nor revolutionary. They simply constituted the or-
ganization of a defensive-offensive alliance in a "cold
war" as deadly and threatening as an actual conflict.
They were necessary and obvious reactions against a
dictatorship which Truman and his predecessor helped
to strengthen.

Historians and politicians may argue and quibble
about the causes behind the Soviet postwar growth
and her absorption of more than 600 billion people
within six years, including nations traditionally friend-
ly to us. Truman says it was Joe Stalin's fault, not his.
But the fact remains that the rise of this barbarous,
ruthless, and Godless power did occur in Harry Tru-
man's time.

INVASION—"Do you believe," inquires J.A.S.
of Dillon, S.C., "that Hitler ever had any intention of
trying to invade the United States, if he had been
victorious in World War II?"

Answer: With Hitler smoldering in his grave,
we hope this may seem like an irrelevant query. But
substitute "Stalin" for "Hitler," and it remains valid
and pertinent.

Any reading of the writings of Lenin and Stalin
furnishes evidence that, if Russia could overrun and
mobilize the resources of Western Europe and Asia,
Moscow would have ambitions for physical conquest
of this country. There has never been a dictator—
Tamerlane, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon—who did
not look for new worlds to conquer.

Stalin and his potential successors, however, do
not believe that an actual invasion would be necessary
here. Only a few weeks ago he reiterated his belief
that (1) the "capitalistic" nations would destroy them-
selves in a suicidal war, or (2) they would collapse
from internal weaknesses and dissension.

FRANCO PACT—"Recent newspaper despatches,"
writes H.J. of Buffalo, N.Y., "say that the United
States will soon conclude a pact with Franco, giving
us air and naval bases in Spain in return for eco-
nomic and military help. Do you think we should
associate ourselves with this brutal dictator?"

Answer: Like an individual, a nation cannot be
choosy in picking its friends in a back-alley fight.
We have made a pal of Tito. However, H.J.'s question
underlies the protracted controversy between Sec-
retary Acheson and the Pentagon over this issue.

Truman and State shied off from the proposed
agreement for reasons of domestic and foreign policy.
They feared that they would lose votes at home among
so-called "liberals." Similar groups in Britain and
France opposed any pact with Franco, which inclined
London and Paris politicians against it.

SPAIN AS ALLY—West European nations offered
an understandable argument against including Spain
in the defense community. It looked to them as if we
were preparing to retire behind the Apennine moun-
tains in event of a successful Russian invasion, leaving
them to be occupied as they were under Hitler.

Our military experts, however, have contended for
years that Spain was essential to our anti-Communist
bulwark. The Spaniards are fine fighters, if well
trained and equipped. Spain is a principal source of
essential tungsten, as the most recent Democratic
"scandal" shows.

The country's harbors and air fields, safeguarded
by the Apennine ramparts, would be extremely valu-
able. Finally, Spain stands athwart the door to the
strategic Mediterranean and the Suez lifeline to the
East.

Another "Oasis"



Somebody Told Me

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

When I got a television set
I took me several weeks to learn
that some nights the signal would
not reach from Norfolk to Green-
ville, no matter how long I jiggled
the controls. People who sell sets
must have a problem, holding the
hands of new set buyers until they
learn the story.

My attitude was OK until I
bought the November issue of
Popular Science Magazine, which
has a story entitled "How to Im-
prove a Good TV Picture."

The article was written by the
Engineer of WKRC-TV, so it
should have some weight. It says
that tuning the lead-in may help
the picture. If you are in the flat
plastic-covered lead-in called ribbon
or 300-ohm twin lead, you can
quickly find out whether tuning
will make an improvement. Run
your hand up and down the wire
for six feet or so from the set.
If the picture brightens or be-
comes clearer, one or several of

the following stunts will keep it
that way:
1—Wrap a 4-inch square of
metal foil (cigarette wrapping will
do) around the lead-in wire and
slide it slowly back and forth.
Fasten the tinfoil in place with
tape or paper clips at the point
on the wire where the picture is
best.

2—Prune the lead-in. It's
longer than necessary and the ex-
cess is coiled up behind the set,
straighten it out and run your
hand along it until the picture
brightens. About six inches to-
ward the set from this point cut
the wire and reconnect it to the
antenna terminals. Try the hand
test again and if the picture
shows no change, the job is com-
plete. Otherwise, snip off a bit
more wire and test again. Watch
the progress of the test through a
mirror placed in front of the set.
3—Connect a four-foot piece of
lead-in to the antenna terminals

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Don't be surprised if, when
you up-end your Christmas stock-
ing, nothing but gift certificates
tumble out. Stores in every line
are putting heavier promotional
emphasis on certificates.

They are compelled to. Higher
operating costs without commens-
urate rises in either volume
or margins are causing them to
try to trim losses. Gift certifi-
cates do this very well.

Most important, they cut the
rate of returns after Christmas.
These post-holiday comebacks
cut profits. Return privileges
have been growing into a con-
cession that threatens to engulf
many businesses. It tempts shop-
pers to take any size, any color,
any article when buying gifts,
knowing recipients can return
and get what they want in the
quieter days of January.

Of course, return privileges
stimulate buying, but the net
gains are often ephemeral. Some
stores have experienced returns
up to 10 per cent of gift sales,
and sometimes returns demand
cash refunds. The returned ar-
ticles come back when there is
less demand for them and stores
may have to cut prices. Gift
certificates involve only a negli-
gible rate of returns because the
recipient can use it for exactly
what's wanted.

Certificates also tend to lower
the peak of extra help during
the holiday season. A sales per-
son can sell ten times the dollar
volume of certificates than she
can sell of merchandise; they re-
quire no wrapping, stock handling
or delivery. And if they eventu-
ally involve those services, they
come at a time when extra help
is not needed.

Certificates also have some
minor advantages. When a shop-
per cannot make up his or her
mind about a present, a gift
certificate keeps the money in the
store, preventing it from being
spent elsewhere. Certificates bring
recipients into stores as new
customers at a time when regu-
lar sales persons can try to
make them regular patrons. Cer-
tificate sales tend to run higher
than usual to make up his
mind over a \$9.95 jacket for
Aunt Milly is likely to send her
a \$10 certificate. And certificates
give stores a bit of interest-free
cash for a brief time.

Because of these advantages,
the large stores are pushing
certificates harder this year and
many smaller shops—including ap-
pliance, hardware, drug, con-
fectionary and others—are promoting
them for the first time.

**NEW CERTIFICATES.
GOOD ANYWHERE.**

There is a new gift certificate
plan. It revolves around certi-
ficates being good any place in
the country, because they are
equivalent to bank checks. These
certificates are being offered to
stores to sell at a lower premium
than travelers' checks and they
are backed by deposits in a
trust company. (The idea is a
project of Remembrance Plan,
Buck Hill Falls, Pa.).

**BANK CREDIT PLAN.
BEING EXTENDED.**

Speaking of banks getting into
retail activities, the community
credit plan of Franklin National
Bank, Franklin Square, N.Y., is
among merchants and other banks.
The bank conducts what amounts
to a credit department for stores
that do not have their own. Shop-
pers establish credit at the bank
and buy on credit at stores partici-
pating in the plan. Stores pay
5 per cent of the credit billing
for the service. So many other
banks have become interested in
the plan that Franklin has es-
tablished a subsidiary to license
others to use it. Credit bureaus
are interested in the project, too.
It may cut into their functions
and revenues.

**OLD PROMOTER.
RESISTS A TREND**

"The old days when an adver-
tiser showed a picture of a
product, gave the price and de-
scribed its merits seem to be
passing," the Old Promoter re-
marked.

"Today we have such things as
a man wearing an eye-patch or
a girl smoking a cigar to attract
attention to a shirt, or a girl
lifting up a man's beard to dis-
cover the beauties of his neck-
tie."

"Any day now I expect to see
pictures of women in diving
suits wearing a homburg, cows
dressing corsets and men wear-
ing earrings pointing in both robes.
But when they start advertising
bathing suits by showing them
on monkeys, I am going to stop
reading the ads!"

Hal Boyle's Column

VENICE (AP)—In some world
famous places, almost un-
written law that the visitor do
certain things, or be regarded
as a hopeless hillybilly.

At Coney Island you simply
have to eat a hot dog. In Rome
you must do as the Romans
don't—and go and view the Col-
osseum by moon-light, then ask
your guide:

"Well, they got off to a good
start, but when are they going
to finish the building?"

And here in Venice a tourist,
to keep his amateur standing,
must take a gondola and
sit at an outdoor cafe and
feed the pigeons in the Piazza
San Marco.

That puts me in an embarrass-
ing spot. I don't want to be re-
garded as a cultural savage.
And I can see right now what
will happen when Frances and I
get back home. Sooner or later
at a party the question of our
trip will come up. And some
veteran traveler will say:

"And in Venice, of course,
you rode a gondola and fed the
pigeons in St. Mark's Square?"

"No," I will have to confess,
"to tell you the truth we went
wading."

And I can see right now the
look of incredulous disdain as he
answers, "Really, old boy, you
must be pulling my leg. You
don't go wading in Venice. You
ride in a gondola, and feed the
pigeons. Everyone knows that."

Well, we didn't. We rode in a
motor boat and we went wading.
We had to.

Venice is a fabulous marble
town on stilts and 98 islands
slowly crumbling into its 150
canals in a lagoon off the Adri-
atic. They say if you see it for
the first time by day you will
ever afterward think of it as
drab and worn and ugly, but that
if on that first visit to Venice
you come at night you will re-
member it always as a city of
magic.

We were lucky. We arrived just
at dusk, and the lights twinkling
on the Grand Canal and the
dark grandeur of ancient
palaces, Frances murmured:

"What a wonderful place to be
with someone who was romantic
rather than rheumatic."

I thought that was a peculiarly
wifely remark. We were so weary
we ate at the nearest restaurant
and then went to bed.

"Did you know that the whole
city of Venice is gradually settling
into the water?" I asked Frances.

When I awoke the next morn-
ing, Frances was hollow-eyed.
"I slept hardly a wink," she
said. "A storm came up in the
night, and I thought I could feel
the hotel sinking, and we would
have to swim for the door."

The day was raw, gusty and in-
terminately rainy. I took along
a breakfast roll so I could feed
the pigeons, but when we re-
ached the Piazza San Marco water
was creeping over the square
and no pigeon was in sight.

We entered the tremendous pal-
aces of the Doges, Venice's an-
cient rulers and worth traveling
half a world to see.

When we came out it was rain-
ing and the Adriatic tide had
flooded the entire square. The
water was almost three feet deep.
We had only an hour in which
to get back to the hotel, pack,
and catch a train.

"There's only one thing to do,"
said Frances, who was rather
go wading than eat caviar. So
as the native started to look

our shoes and stockings, and
waded through the flood back
to the hotel.

Four British ladies playing cards
looked up, startled, as we came
bare-footed and dripping through
the lobby. As we passed I heard
one say:

"I don't know who they are,
but they simply must be Ameri-
cans. What an odd way to go
about."

"I don't mind too much about
the gondola or the pigeons,"
said Frances. "I think it was
more romantic the way it worked
out. Who else ever traveled 4,000
miles to go wading in Venice?"

A fellow could fall in love with
a girl like that.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Undreamed of
in the horse-and-buggy days were
the tools, methods and techniques
now being brought into our
schools to help today's teachers
do a more effective job. These
include motion picture films, radio,
illustrated books, models, exhibit
its, recordings, dioramas, film-
strips and posters and now tele-
vision.

The National Education As-
sociation (NEA) says research
shows conclusively these materi-
als are helpful to the teacher be-
cause they are "interesting" to
students, make verbal concepts
meaningful, are retained and re-
called, stimulate student activity
and provide experiences that
can be brought into the class-
room in no other way.

"The more a pupil knows about
a subject, the more he can learn
from instructional material on the
subject," says Dr. William Allen,
assistant professor of education
and coordinator of audio-visual
services at San Diego, California
State College, in the NEA Journal.

"The effect of audio-visual materials is par-
ticularly noticeable, however with
dull pupils, because they respond
to this kind of stimulation al-
though they may fail to profit
from books and other verbal
material."

Most educators are agreed tele-
vision holds a vast potential as a
medium of education. "As a com-
munications medium, television
is unique in its ability to bring
many new aids into the class-
room," says Dr. Frank L. Dunham,
chief of the Educational Uses of
Radio-Television division of the
U.S. Office of Education. "Every
audio and visual help we have
ever known can be carried by
television-motion picture, film
strips, slides, recordings, draw-
ings, maps, and countless other
instructional devices. Moreover,
it gives schools the opportunity to
present fresh, original, creative
illustrations produced in the liv-
ing present."

Acceptance of TV as an educa-
tional medium has been "excep-
tionally wide-fire fast," according
to Dr. James McPherson, di-
rector of NEA's division of Audio-
Visual Instructional Services. It
was only two years ago, he points
out, that educators got "to-
get" to talk about TV in the schools
with the Federal Communications
Commission (FCC). The FCC de-
cision in April, 1952, reserved for
at least one year 242 out of a
total of 2,053 TV operating fre-
quencies for assignment to edu-
cational institutions for non-
commercial TV stations. Twenty-
seven have been taken, some by
state education departments and
some by universities and colleges.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

ORDERLY—Although dealing
with a total vote ranging all the
way from 10 per cent to 50 per
cent above previous records, and
with admittedly inadequate
facilities, the precinct election
officials in North Carolina ap-
parently did an outstanding job.
Raymond Maxwell, executive sec-
retary of the State Board of
Elections, said he had heard of
no protests or complaints from
any quarter, but had heard a
good many expressions of com-
mendation for the way the vot-
ing was handled. Almost certainly
there will be some minor pro-
tests registered from close coun-
ties. As of now there seems no
likelihood of serious controversy.

LIBRARY—At the request of
"Abie" Upchurch, public rela-
tions man for the State Highway
and Public Works Commission
the commissioners have authori-
zed use of a room on the first
floor of the new highway build-
ing as a reference library and
departmental reading room. The
first floor of the building is still
unfurnished and it may be some
time before the idea can be put
into effect. That idea is to con-
centrate in one place most of
the technical and general infor-
mation about highways and road
building, instead of having it
scattered all over the premises as
it has been and is now. Besides
adding to convenience of depart-
mental personnel, the library
will serve as a primary source

of data for research in matters
pertaining to highway adminis-
tration.

STAFFED—Tentative plans
call for a combination typis-
tling clerk-librarian to be on the
job to keep the material in order
and aid both casual readers and
students assigned to write papers
on highway matters to get the
information desired. Upchurch
has already collected a hundred
or more old photographs depict-
ing instances of early highway
management by the State. Some
kind of roads have been in North
Carolina since the days of In-
dian migrations, but not until
Governor Bickett in 1917 conceiv-
ed and obtained legislative author-
ity for the first State highway
commission and named Frank
Page as its chairman, did road
work have any State governmen-
tal recognition.

MUSHROOMED—From that
small beginning of States re-
sponsibility which led to the first
State bond issue in the Morris-
on administration, the highway
system has mushroomed to its
present status of more than 65,
000 miles of state-maintained
roads, almost half of them with
some type of hard surface. Much
of this development is document-
ed in the Capus Waynick book
just published. Fuller details will
be in the files of the departmental
library now being set up by
Abie Upchurch. There will be
followed the transitions from
mud to concrete; from mule

drawn drag pans to Behemoth-
like bulldozers; from no State
roads to 65,000 miles of them;
from a commission with five or
six employees to one with around
15,000 workers; from Bickett
through Scott-in just a bit more
than three decades.

EATING NOW—The people of
Boone were hosts to members of
the North Carolina Press Associ-
ation at a barbecue and picnic
supper last summer, and later
at the outdoor drama showing
of "Horn in the West." Among
the local people at the barbecue
were noticed Clyde Greene, Boone
business man, and J. Ed Bro-
yhill, Lenoir furniture manufactur-
er. Both are top level Republican
leaders. Brohyhill is national com-
missioner and Greene was a
close contender for the nomina-
tion for Governor this year.
Both also were original Taff
supporters. The incident related
here came the week after the
National Republican convention,
the week before the Democratic
convention. Your reporter over-
heard a side remark by Greene
to Brohyhill to the effect that
"I'm glad to see you able to
take solid nourishment; I haven't
been able to eat much the past
few days." That was too good to
leave out of print, and it was
used in column appearing in
most of the afternoon newspapers.
So your reporter was not greatly
surprised when a Western Union

(Continued on page 5)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NOW IS
THE TIME FOR TRAVELING
(The Coastland Times)

This is a delightful time of the
year to travel. We never had more
roads nor better roads at the ap-
proach of the autumn season. In-
dian summer brings serenity and
contentment. A thousand hues of
field and forest greet the eyes be-
fore Jack Frost finishes his mighty
task of turning all things brown.
The cooler, brisk air of autumn
makes traveling more pleasant,
and the appetite more keen when
lunch time comes. In Indian sum-
mer our streams and broad waters
are quiet and restful, more pleas-
ing to the eye. White homes and
farm buildings gleam more pleas-
antly through the trees. The deli-
cious odor of the last mellow
grapes on the vines and the fruits
in the fields greet us. The scent
of harvest fields, the odor of wood
smoke, the numerous sights and

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2354-8 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. F. A. Bendall has gone to Florida for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Nash Joyner is a patient in Watts Hospital in Durham, where he is recuperating from an operation.

Immanuel Baptist Church
W.M.S. of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Monday, November 10, at 3:30 at the church. The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour at the church.

Royal Arch Masons
There will be a meeting of the Royal Arch Masons at the Masonic Hall Monday night at 7:30. All Arch Masons are urged to attend. George Smith, High Priest. W. B. Phillips, Secretary.

F.W.B. Circles
The circles of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 as follows:
No. 1 with Mrs. Fannie Clark, 1011 Evans St.
No. 2 with Mrs. W. L. Davenport, 110 N. Summit St.
Young Women with Mrs. Ruth Joyner, 205 N. Eastern St.

To Observe Birthday
Mrs. Morgan P. Gibson of New York is visiting her father, Rev. H. Frederick Jones, and sister, Mrs. Vance Perkins. Rev. Jones is observing his third birthday tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Temple and family of Kingston will spend the day with them.

The King's Daughters To Meet Tuesday
The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Blanchard. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Annie Long, Mrs. Bruce Hadley, Mrs. A. R. House, Mrs. Alice Keel and Mrs. W. J. Hardee.

Mrs. Eunice McGee will present the program, using as her subject "Armistice."

W.S.C.S. General Meeting
The General Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the Educational Building. Mrs. J. A. Warren of Chapel Hill, conference secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, will be guest speaker. The nursery in the Educational Building will be open during the meeting.

Harvest Sale and Supper
There will be a Harvest Sale and Supper with ham and turkey at the Simpson Community Building, Nov. 12. Supper will be served from 5:00 until 7:30 p. m., with an auction sale to follow. Adults' plates \$1.00; children's plates 50c. Sponsored by the Ruritan and H.D. Clubs of Simpson.

Radio Programs
The Morning Worship services each Sunday this month are being broadcast from the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor. The Morning Devotions at 9:30 Monday through Saturday will be in charge of the Rev. Harvey E. Johnson, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. You are invited to tune in to WGTC to hear these broadcasts.

Announcements From Grifton
The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet in regular session on Monday night at the church. All members are asked to be present.

At the regular services at the Grifton Methodist Church on Sunday at 11 o'clock and 7:30, the new pastor, Rev. Adrian Brown, will fill the pulpit.

At the regular P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades will present a "Thanksgiving Festival." This will be of song and dance taken from "The Americas." The public is invited.

Celebrates Birthday
Little Miss Betsy Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Mayo James Rogers, celebrated her fifth birthday at Sweet Gum Grove Community Building on Wednesday, November 5, from 3:30-8:00 p. m.

The refreshment table was beautifully decorated in pink and white with a large birthday cake in the center. A white Madras cloth was used to cover the table.

After the playing of several games, the honoree opened her many presents. Ice cream, cake and salted nuts were served. Whistles and party hats were given as favors.

Those present were Elaine James, Patsy Joy, Brenda Briley, Lynn Alexander, Rosalyn Fleming, Miranda Briley, Nancy Sue James, Grace James, Ben James Jr., David Nobles Jr., Mac Moore, Sam Moore Jr., John Thomas Martin Jr., Joy Teel Jr., Rickie Whitchard, Claude James Jr. and their mothers. The two grandmothers of Betsy were also present, as was also an aunt.

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

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,000,000

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion Dining Room.

MONDAY
1:00 p. m.—Emily Muir will give a lecture demonstration in painting in Flanagan Building at East Carolina College.
4:30 p. m.—A.A.U.W. Board meets at 701 East Fifth Street.
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p. m.—William Muir will give a lecture demonstration in sculpture in Flanagan Building at East Carolina College.
8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. William Muir will give a lecture demonstration on sculpture and painting in the Training School auditorium.

TUESDAY
10:30 a. m.—Executive Board meeting of Garden Club at club house.
1:00 p. m.—William Muir will give a lecture demonstration on sculpture at Flanagan Building at East Carolina College.
3:00 p. m.—John Gordon will give talk in Art Gallery on current show.
3:30 p. m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. R. Phillips, Mrs. D. C. Satterfield and Mrs. J. B. Aman assisting hostesses.

7:00 p. m.—Banquet at the Woman's Club held by Degree of Phocanoras.
7:30 p. m.—Parents meeting of Protestant Kindergarten at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Blanchard.
8:00 p. m.—Greenville Music Club will meet in the auditorium of West Greenville School.
8:00 a. m.—Emily Muir will give a lecture demonstration on painting at Flanagan Building at East Carolina College.

8:00 p. m.—Little Theatre Guild meets at the Armory.
8:00 p. m.—Semi-Cent Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Hudson.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Second in Mission Study Class on Home Missions and Human Rights at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
8:00 p. m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory.

THURSDAY
8:30 p. m.—George B. Singleton Chapter, U.D.C., meets with Mrs. V. C. Fleming.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. C. Goodwin will be hostess to the Aris Book Club.

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

Williamston News

Mr. C. B. Sitterton and son, Roy, of Kenansville visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. E. Peelle, during the week-end. Mrs. Sitterton, who has been visiting here several days, accompanied them home.

Little Miss Charley Ann Peelle is ill at her home on Marshall Avenue.

Mrs. H. V. Harmon and son, H. V. Jr., visited in Greenville Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Rhodes of High Point is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bynum Smith, on Ray St. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quarberg and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmar Quarberg of Wisconsin are spending several days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. R. Bender. They are enroute to Florida.

Mr. Timon Coltraine, Misses Pat Mallory, Marie Wynne, Anne Beasley and Pearl Newborn left today for New York City for several days. They will attend the wedding of Miss Billie Crawford and Mr. Julius Crocker.

Mr. Bob Gentry and Herman Earl Crawford are leaving Thursday for New York City for several days.

Rev. Orlie Woody returned from a few days visit to S. C. and Virginia Tuesday.

Bobby Clayton, student at Duke University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Clayton, Jr., Mr. Evan Griffin and Mrs. Betty Coltraine attended the Ralph Flanagan Dance in Greenville Friday night.

Mr. "Chick" Wynne of Bethel was a business visitor in Williamston Tuesday.

Mrs. D. V. Clayton, Sr., will return Wednesday from Front Royal, Va., where he attended the funeral of his sister-in-law.

Miss Maggie Sitterton, Mrs. Ed Hoggar and Mrs. J. B. Spivey of Windsor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peelle Sunday.

Among those attending the Duke-Ga. Tech game Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blade, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruce Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Myers.

Mrs. Will Lipscomb of Greenville spent the week-end here with her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Skinner.

One of the important reasons for England's setting up of colonies in Virginia was the hope of getting timber and other materials used for building ships.

Greenville Club Hostesses Entertain At Chapter House

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

November 8, 1912

Ordinances Adopted By Aldermen Of The Town Of Greenville, N. C.
Chapter 2. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to leave any buggy, cart or other vehicle unattended from any horse, mule or team on any of the streets of the town of Greenville after dark, without a light being attached thereto. Any person or persons violating this ordinance shall, upon conviction, pay a fine of five dollars for each and every offense.

Resolved, That all persons driving automobiles, motorcycles, or other motor driven vehicles on Dickinson Avenue, Fifth Street or Evans Street shall bring such automobile, motorcycle or other motor driven vehicle to a stop before starting into or across either of said streets at their intersection known as Five Points. Any person violating this ordinance shall be fined \$5.00 for each and every offense.

Kiwanians Hear Musical Program

Tige Gardner, well known entertainer, presented a musical program at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night.

The program featured Mrs. R. Glenn Scott, vocalist and pianist and Mrs. Ned Kinsauls, vocalist. The music included selections from the Swiss Alps to Hawaii, near the equator in the Pacific. Gardner, who said by way of introduction, the musicians will be invited to give another program, President Milo Smith announced.

Special guests were Mrs. T. G. Culbertson, and two Circle K members from East Carolina College, Tom Cox and Wayland Upchurch.

Junior Class Of Grifton Gives Play

Grifton—"Don't Darken My Door"—a three-act comedy, was presented on Thursday night by members of the junior class in the school auditorium.

The cast of characters were: Roger Kent, a bachelor, Bernard McLahorn; Rosemary Kent, his romantic niece, Gertrude Garrix; Tom Garrick, Rosemary's persistent suitor; Bill Jackson; Poppy Foster; Mildred at all-work, Phyllis Haddock; Alec Stubbins, Poppy's devoted swain; Mac Lancaster; Jane Perkins, a writer of romances; Phyllis Jackson; Louisa and Susie Featherstone, maiden ladies; Edna McLahorn and Joyce Dennis.

The plot centered around the romance of Tom and Rosemary, and it was the concern of the others to help bring the two together. The plot ended in an elopement and happiness for every one, even the maiden ladies who watched unobserved when the pair made their elopement.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Entertain Card Club

Grifton—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart entertained members of their couple club on Thursday night at a delightful dinner bridge. Players for three tables were invited. Bowls of chrysanthemums were used to decorate the home throughout.

During the games high scores were compiled by Mrs. Claude Hart and Mr. Billy Phillips. Other players were Mr. Hart, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Raspberry, and the hosts.

Strawberry short cake and coffee was served at the refreshment hour.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moxing went to Duke Hospital Wednesday morning. Mr. Moxing went for a check. Miss Carolyn Reobuck of Greensboro College spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward of Greenville visited Mrs. J. M. Ward of Farmville Sunday.

Mrs. B. O. Turnage Sr. and Mrs. B. O. Turnage Jr. were Greenville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Herndon and mother, Mrs. Albert Rogers of Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Kinner Willoughby and son Louis attended the Barnum-Balley Circus in Raleigh Tuesday.

Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. John King were Greenville visitors Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Corbett visited Garland Duke at the Veterans hospital in Fayetteville Monday night.

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Shelton of Greenville, Route 2, announce the birth of a son on November 8 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

OLD CEMETERY FOUND
KHARTOUM (AP)—A Christian cemetery dating about 800 A.D. was uncovered by accident in the Gezira district. A sand hill was being dug up to provide building material when a large collection of bones and pottery was uncovered.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

FARMVILLE—Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. Helen White Hawes, Mrs. R. C. Stokes and Mrs. Ty Wagner, all of Greenville, were hostesses to four Greenville book clubs—the San Souci, Clio, Athenaeum and the End of the Country clubs—at a luncheon and meeting Tuesday in the D.A.R. Chapter House.

The Chapter House was beautifully decorated for the affair. Sprays of magnolia were placed artistically on the balcony and the mantels and chrysanthemums in shades of bronze, yellow and garnet were used effectively to further accentuate the fall decorative motif.

Guests were greeted at the entrance of the house by the hostesses. Mrs. Jake Hadley and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop served tomato juice at an especially appointed table in the drawing room. Mrs. Alex Rouse of Farmville played a selection of piano numbers while guests were assembling.

The buffet luncheon was served in the upstairs banquet room of the house. A large arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums was used in the center of the banquet table, on either side of which were silver cornucopias filled with fruit and arranged with leaves. Five-branched candelabras with grape-filled epergnette arrangements were used on either ends of the table where Mrs. Joe Moyer and Mrs. J. H. Rouse served aliced turkey and dressing. The auxiliary tables where the guests were seated were centered with vases of chrysanthemums and chrysanthemums were used elsewhere in the room.

In a drawing of lucky luncheon numbers, the following were given: after the meeting, the flowers and fruits used in the many arrangements about the house: Mrs. Marvin Blount, Miss Alice Mattox, Mrs. H. S. Ragdale, Mrs. W. S. Scales, Mrs. Jake Hadley, Mrs. Lee Hannah, Mrs. Lawrence Moyer, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, Mrs. Frank Wooten, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Mrs. W. S. Best, Mrs. J. B. Cummings, Miss Catherine Stephenson, Mrs. Knott Proctor and Mrs. Lyman Omond.

Mrs. Paul Borden, who recently made an extended trip to Europe where she toured England, Scotland, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, was guest speaker for the afternoon. She was introduced by Mrs. Richard Stokes.

Mrs. Borden vividly described impressions made in all the countries visited. In London she was impressed with the crown jewels shown in the Tower of London, the Christian history that permeates Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral. In France she was much impressed with the home of Josephine, wife of Napoleon. She was entranced by the exquisite china and glass of Holland, a country she likes much for personal reasons. Mrs. Borden toured the Alps in an open car and found the scenery and the precipitousness of the mountains breathtaking.

According to Mrs. Borden, an appearance of the Pope in Rome is an awe-inspiring spectacle. She attended a ceremony in which he made an appearance and declared that the possesses the most beautiful hands she has ever seen and the most spiritually-beautiful voice that she has ever heard. She added that the sight of him above the crowd in the red velvet chair dressed in a white robe and wearing red velvet slippers was a sight never to be forgotten. In Rome she also visited the prison where St. Paul spent his many years. She related many other interesting experiences.

Prior to the talk by Mrs. Borden, three students of the East Carolina College Music Department, presented a musical program. Miss Catherine Stephenson of Willow Springs sang, "Florian's Song," by Goddard, "Canterbury Fair," by Goddard, and "Because I Were Shy" by Johnston. Miss Alice Mattox of Smithfield rendered on the piano, "Nottunum" by Respighi and "Autumn" by Chaminade. Miss Laura Pope of Coates accompanied Miss Stephenson.

TRAINING WORKERS

TEL AVIV (AP)—About 50 industrial workers from Israel will go to Yugoslavia, France and Sweden to be trained in local industries under an exchange program sponsored and paid for by U.N.'s International Labor Organization. The I.L.O. also will send experts to Israel to teach job analysis.

'LEG' MONEY STOLEN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—There's no place a man can hide anything these days. Fred Parker, 85, told police someone stole a paper sack of money he pinned to his artificial leg before going to sleep in a rooming house.

PITT-SUNDAY & MONDAY

St. Peter's Catholic Church
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered at 8 and 10 a. m. on Sundays. Confessions on Saturdays at 7:15 p. m.; Holy Hour at 7:30 p. m.; Confessions after the Holy Hour.

Rev. Charles J. Gable

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1939 De Soto sedan, Motor No. 8611305, North Carolina license No. 319-732, said automobile having been seized in the city of Greenville, North Carolina, on April 18, 1952, and having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of non-tax-paid intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and said automobile having been detained by the Sheriff of Pitt County for the statutory period of time and no one coming forward to claim the same, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock (12:00) noon, November 18, 1952.

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

Marilyn Monroe is starred in her latest picture "Don't Bother to Knock" Richard Widmark is co-starred.

Mr. Rose Talks To Members Of Fireside Club

When the Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church met last week, J. H. Rose spoke to the group on "Education and Religion."

The club, a couples' group which meets four times a year, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Picklen Arthur. The Halloween motif was emphasized in the decorations which were used in the home and at the refreshment hour.

President Robert Moyer opened the meeting with prayer, after which minutes were read of the last meeting. Mrs. Spruill Spain gave the devotional for the evening.

During the business session a motion was made and carried that the December meeting would be postponed and a party would be held later in the year. The next meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday in January at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ty Wagner with Mr. and Mrs. Plato Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Spain, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bassett assisting.

An announcement was made concerning the visit to the local church of Mr. Paul Daugherty, field representative of the national Benevolent Association, who would show colored slides of the two homes supported by the Disciples of Christ in this area. These homes are located at Jacksonville, Fla. and at Atlanta, Ga.

It was also announced that the State Convention will be held in Raleigh November 11-12. All who could be urged to go. Mrs. Bill Semons should be contacted by all who are planning to attend.

Mrs. Haney read two letters which she had received from Pete Andrade. Several games were directed by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley. Following this the members were invited into the dining room where delicious refreshments were served.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur as hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bowden.

Milo Smith Host At Supper Kiwanis Officials Thursday

President Milo Smith was host at supper Thursday night at Resner's Brother's barbecue place to the officers and directors of the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

It is a custom in Kiwanis for an officer or director to entertain the club officials at supper at the monthly business meetings. All of the club's business is transacted at these meetings.

The new officers and directors and past presidents Ed E. Rawl and W. Arthur Tripp and some committee chairmen, were special guests. Chairman present were Ed Wilford, Underprivileged Child, and Chester Walsh, Publicity. The directors gave a vote of appreciation to Dr. Orval L. Phillips for his good work as chairman of the Kiwanis Scholarship Committee.

In addition to the host, those present were Dr. John C. Reynolds, John Barnhill, Dr. D. H. Moore, J. Bryan Bryan, C. K. Beatty, Secretary David C. Moore, "Red" Clifford, John A. Collins, Jr., Bill Drum, Ted Ashworth, Edmund Waldrop and Reynolds May, Past President.

Glenn Haney, Dr. J. M. Barrett, Henry E. Andrews and Dr. Leo W. Jenkins were unable to attend the meeting.

Spring Wedding Planned By Engaged Pair
Mrs. R. W. Fordyce of Raleigh is announcing today the engagement of her daughter, Peggy Rose Reid of Thomasville and formerly of Greenville, to Mr. C. A. Rhodes Jr., of Winston-Salem. The wedding is planned for early spring.

Miss Reid's father is the late Mr. Cecil T. Reid of Rose Hill. Mr. Rhodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, Sr. of Winston-Salem.

A graduate of Greenville high school, the bride-elect graduated magna cum laude from Greensboro College in 1951 with majors in speech and English. She was active in stage and radio productions and was an attendant in the May Court. At the present Miss Reid is social editor of the Thomasville Tribune.

Mrs. Rhodes graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1949 with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He is now with Northrup and O'Brien, Architects and Engineers, of Winston-Salem.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered at 8 and 10 a. m. on Sundays. Confessions on Saturdays at 7:15 p. m.; Holy Hour at 7:30 p. m.; Confessions after the Holy Hour.

Rev. Charles J. Gable

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Hayne qualified as Administrator of the estate of George E. Gilson Jr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of November, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This is the 7th day of November, 1952.

INEZ B. GILSON, Administrator, Atty. N. C. Dink James, Atty.

Nov. 8-15-22-29 Dec. 6-13

BODKIN'S Piano Store

722 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5317
It's the place to buy new and rebuilt pianos.
Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$75.
Tuning, reconditioning, refuishing, restyling and rentals.

Way Of Peace Is Found In Bible, Says Dr. Hassell



REV. J. W. HASSELL

"The way of peace for nations as well as for classes and individuals is anchored deep in the principles of the Bible!"

These were the words and theme of an address delivered by Dr. J. W. Hassell, executive secretary of the Albemarle Presbytery, at the World Community Day Service held yesterday at the Memorial Baptist Church in the interest of world peace.

Dr. Hassell told the assembly that we have just emerged from the bitterest conflict in American history and now is the time for united prayer for peace.

"There is little doubt that we stand today at the most crucial point of world history. Civilization is poised on a pinnacle from which the slightest slip threatens to plunge it into irretrievable ruin. We must turn to the Bible for guidance."

"Let me digress here long enough to register my firm conviction that the way of peace does not lie along the line of pacifism. We should be prepared to meet at any instant the repetition of the Pearl Harbor experience. Young men should also remember that there is a divine duty, God-given and inescapable, to rise with sword in hand if required for the protection of the nation."

Dr. Hassell pointed out, "If it be a crime against God for ANY individual to don his armor and draw the sword in defense of his country's liberties, it is also a crime for every man to do so; and it follows that it would then be a crime for a nation to rise against another nation to protect itself. Thus the doctrine of pacifism is reduced to absurdity."

Dr. Hassell asserted it was the Bible that made Britain strong and invincible and noble throughout the 16th and 17th centuries. It was the Bible that launched the noble ship of the American state and has been her guiding star to steer her course to this present hour.

"What I am trying to say is that as desirable as is international peace, one thing is far more important, and necessary to it," said Dr. Hassell, continuing, "That thing is the elevation of human nature and ideals. The national character needs drastic reform in two directions toward the essential preparation for the enjoyment of peace."

"One is in simple living, while the other is in high and noble thinking." Dr. Harrell called attention to some practical levels upon which the American people can function toward the noble attainment of world peace. He singled out the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ, as an organization constantly working for peace.

The Marshall Plan and CARE also were described as important contributions as humane service to world peace.

Dr. Harrell called for the Christians to support their denominational foreign mission program. And in connection with this vein he praised the America Bible Society for its efforts to place the Bible in the hands of every man and woman of the world in his own language. "By the Society's untiring energy, the Bible has been translated into more than 1100 languages and dialects and distributed to a total that would run into hundreds of millions of copies. I commend it to your most generous support."

"There can never be peace on earth until the Scriptures are circulated, read, believed and practiced by the nations of the world."

Carolina on April 11, 1952.
RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Oct. 25 Nov. 1-5

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BODKIN'S Piano Store

722 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5317
It's the place to buy new and rebuilt pianos.
Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$75.
Tuning, reconditioning, refuishing, restyling and rentals.

Growth Of Art Appreciation In N. C. Outlined At Club

On Tuesday afternoon, November

Phantoms Smash Elizabeth City 20-7 In Homecoming

FOOTBALL SCORES

Gastonia 33 Asheville 19	Lenoir 32 Cherryville 14
Children's Home 24 Concord 0	Durham 27 Wilmington 14
Barium Springs 12 Mooresville 7	Hillsdale (Durham) 12 E. E. Smith (Fayetteville) 7
North Mecklenburg 12 East Mecklenburg 0	Tabor City 19 Hamlet 14
Durham 27 Wilmington 14	Thomasville 13 Lexington 0
Sanford 13 Laurinburg 12	Bessemer 43 Gibsonville 0
Raleigh 20 Fayetteville 14	Kannapolis 21 Wilkes Central 7
Rockingham 17 Whiteville 0	Albemarle 21 Asheboro 19
Oxford Orphanage 20 Chapel Hill 0	Sumnerfield 51 Sandy Ridge 7
	Stoneville 7 Madison 0
	Siler City 47 Ramseur 0
Salisbury 22 Burlington 7	Ahokie 40 Williamston 7
Landis 26 Granite Quarry 0	Kernersville 7 Pilot 6
Wadesboro 19 Clinton 7	Jamestown 45 Guilford 6
Belmont 19 Newton-Conover 14	Trinity 19 Liberty 0
Valdese 42 Rutherfordton-Spindale 0	Forest City 20 Hickory 13
	Sylva 12 Swain High 6
Shelby 36 Kings Mountain 7	Canton 28 Marion 0
Mills Home 25 Monroe 7	Waynesville 14 Franklin 0
Albemarle 21 Asheboro 19	Black Mountain 25 Swannanoa 6
Lincolnton 19 Charlotte Myers Park 0	Marshall 25 Tryon 0
Jonesville 32 Elkin 13	New Bern 53 Morehead City 13
Wallace 34 Camp Lejeune 13	Farmville 12 Scotland Neck 12
Clayton 32 Goldston 12	Roanoke Rapids 32 Tarboro 13
Beaufort 20 Ayden 6	Farmington 19 Raeford 13
Spring Hope 21 Millbrook 7	Rocky Mount 33 Wilson 7
St. Paul 28 Tar Heel 12	Weldon 27 Murfreesboro 13
Greensboro 12 High Point 6	Plymouth 26 Robersonville 0
Hasty 7 Pleasant Garden 6	Warsaw 21 Mt. Olive 16

Trophy Football Gets New Entry

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures: Trophy football games such as the "Little Brown Jug" battle will have to make room for a new one—the "Shamrock Shillelagh" contest between Notre Dame and Southern California.

A genuine blackthorn flown from Dublin, the new trophy will be introduced at the Irish-USC game Nov. 29. Irish victories will be recorded in gold shamrocks and USC wins in gold Trojan helmets. There's space for only 10 more scores—but it'll probably be worn out by that time anyhow.

The basketball experts predict that, with Kentucky banished from competition this season, the race for individual honors will be between LaSalle's Tom Gola, sparkplug of the National Invitation champs, and Bob Houbregs of Washington. Kentucky's Frank Ramsey and Cliff Hagen would have been the best one-two punch on college courts.

When Maryland beat Navy, the undefeated Terrapins used an "I-like-like" play, calling for three men to take middle guard "like" Eisenhower out of the play. The 200-pounder from Sheffield, Pa., has been lauded by all opponents. For instance, against Cornell he blocked a punt, intercepted a pass and recovered two fumbles.

Conservation corner: California state fish hatchery biologists report that trout go for red lures. At their hatchery, the trout ignored other colored corks but "chased" a red cork right up to the bank, they say. (Guess I'll try a red flag and a shrike.)

Lindy Remigio, the Olympic 100-meter dash champion, will get a second surprise today when he receives the Metropolitan AAU Meritorious Award. His first was when he was given the photo finish over Jamaica's Herb McKenley at Helsinki.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the national AAU, insists that schools, colleges and commercial athletic groups must put the emphasis on women's track and field if the United States is to be "adequately represented" in girls' events at the 1956 Olympics. Ferris contends that Americans have a mistaken notion that a girl cannot be a good athlete and remain feminine.

Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, who has tied Nels Stewart's all-time goal scoring record of 34, is showing the pressure as he seeks the one score which will give him a new record. His Montreal Canadian mates say he is jittery as a thief in a henhouse, and proof is that he has been shut out in three straight games. But he'll get it, sooner or later.

Sammy Byrd switched from baseball to golf. Ellsworth Vines from tennis to the fairways, and bowling star Buddy Bonar could

make the same switch if he desired. Bomar, who has rolled 59 perfect "300" games, also has fired a 60 on the links but says "I'd better stick to what I can do best. Discouraging, ain't it?"

Pat Marcune To Get Garden Bout

NEW YORK (UP)—Featherweight contender Pat Marcune will be rewarded with a Madison Square Garden main event because of his impressive, upset victory over Eddie Compo in their television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena Friday night.

Matchmaker Billy Brown said today he would try to pair Marcune of Coney Island with ex-champion Willie Pep if Pep can get reinstated in New York. Pep is still under suspension in the state because of rough tactics in his last title fight with Sandy Saddler in September, 1951.

Marcune, 130 1/2 pounds, turned the tables Friday night on Compo of New Haven, Conn., 131 1/2. Compo had won two eight-round decisions over Pat last year; but Marcune gave Eddie a bloody beating and took the unanimous decision by a good margin.

Compo was a 13-5 favorite. Marcune, 24, floored Compo, 25, for the mandatory eight-count with a right to the chin in the ninth round. And he had Eddie bleeding profusely from a 10-stitch gash in his upper right eyelid and from a cut in his upper lip and from the nose at the final bell.

Pat smashed Compo with left hooks to body and head in nearly every round, and he spiced his shots with plenty of solid straight rights and right uppercuts.

Referee Al Berl favored Marcune in rounds, 6-3-1. Judge Harold Barnes had him ahead, 7-3, as did the United Press. And Judge Americo Schiavone favored Pat, 6-4.

In the dressing room Compo said, "Marcune improved 100 per cent since last year. But I was handicapped this time by my eyes. I want a return bout."

The crowd was 3,472 and the gate was \$8,497.

CATCHING ON
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida Gator end Curtis King, a senior finally caught a touchdown pass. Until this season King had played offensive tackle for the Gators even though he was a standout pass receiver in the schoolboy ranks. His first TD catch was against the Citadel.

Guy Smith Scores Twice For Phantoms

Hobgood, Cheatham, Nunn, Morgan, Wingate, Perry, Howell, Smith Play Outstanding Game On Defense and Offense

Guy Smith, high-gear Phantoms halfback, put the "coming" in Homecoming for the Phantoms last night by sweeping for two touchdowns to lead Greenville High to a 20-7 upset victory over Elizabeth City.

The Phantoms scored twice in the second quarter to give them a 13-0 lead at the half, then came back in the final quarter to push over another touchdown after the Yellow Jackets had threatened to even the score.

A capacity homecoming crowd braved near freezing weather to see the Phantoms come to life in the second quarter after engaging in a bitter defensive struggle throughout the first period.

The Phantom ground attack returned to the form shown in the Kinston game as Phantoms rolled up a total of 191 yards overall. Five passes of 12 attempts were good for 80 yards.

Quarterbacks George Sideris and Pat Sawyer kept the Yellow Jackets alerted for forward passes while the backs ran rampant.

The first Phantom touchdown came as a climax to a 63 yard march early in the second quarter.

Bobby Perry, Bob Howell and Guy Smith alternated nicely to the two yard line where Smith took a pitch-out around left end for the score. Highlight of the drive was a pass from Sawyer to Smith, which carried for 17 yards and a first down.

The Phantoms came back later in the quarter, after Billy Arnold recovered a Yellow Jacket fumble on the Elizabeth City 10 yard line, and punched across their second tally.

With seconds left to play in the first half Sawyer lofted a perfect pass to Harold Edwards who gathered the ball in with an over-the-shoulder catch in the end zone. The Yellow Jackets came buzzing back like angry bees in the third quarter, paced by Dickie Darling,

and drove 65 yards for a touchdown. Darling went over from the one yard line then kicked the extra point to whittle the Phantom lead to 13-7.

The Yellow Jackets began another drive but the stubborn Phantom line stiffened and balked the attempt and forced them to kick.

The Greenville offense began rolling again in the fourth quarter and the Phantoms played in Elizabeth City territory almost the entire last period.

A drive carried to the Jacket 14 yard line before three straight passes failed and Elizabeth City took over. The Jackets could get nowhere through the Phantom line and were again forced to kick from deep in their own territory.

Perry carried Darling's punt back from his own 40 to the Elizabeth City 44 where the Phantoms took over and drove to their final score.

Perry and Smith carried on successive plays in the drive with Smith skirting left end for the final seven yards for the touchdown.

Before the game Greenville High sponsors Evelyn Smith and Barbara Cozart, escorted by Co-Captains Jimmy Cheatham and Bobby Perry, met in the center of the field with Elizabeth City sponsors Tom Gill and Shirley Leary escorted by Yellow Jacket Co-Captains Wilson Roughton and Fred Castellow, and exchanged flowers.

The state renowned Elizabeth City High School Band performed for the crowd at halftime.

STATISTICS	G
EC	16
7 F. Downs	16
98 yds. rush	191
11 PA	12
2 PC	3
27 yds. passing	60
3 fumbles	2
2 fumbles recov.	3
4 punts	4
34.5 punt avg.	33
20 penalties	30
0 passes int. by	2

Grimesland Wins Two Cage Games

Grimesland cagers scored a double victory over Hookerton in the Grimesland gym last night.

The Grimesland girls, paced by Becky Mills rang up a 44-33 victory in the opener. Mills was high scorer with a total of 18 points. Virgie O. Fleming was second high scorer with seven points. Nancy Gaskins played a sterling floor game for the winners.

Bobby Andrews led the boys to a 58-30 triumph in the second game. Andrews scored 17 points for the victors. R. H. Heath was runner-up for high scoring honors with 12 points.

Beamon and Jones led the Hookerton attack with 12 and nine points respectively.

Tom Fool Races In Pimlico Stake

NEW YORK (UP)—Two rich stakes will be up for grabs at Jamaica and Garden State Park today, while a crackerjack Canadian filly will make her first start in a U.S. stake race at Pimlico.

Tom Fool, one of the leading candidates for the three-year old championship, will face seven divisional rivals in the \$50,000 Empire City Handicap at Jamaica, and Alpert heads a field of nine older horses in the \$50,000 Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park.

At Pimlico, E. P. Taylor's Canadiana, who has won nine of 10 races, faces a strong field in the first division of the \$200,000 Marguerite stakes. Nineteen two-year old fillies were named for the event, forcing the management to

Allie Reynolds In Oil Business

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP)—Allie Reynolds, ace pitcher for the New York Yankees, was in the oil business today as a sideline to his baseball career.

The 33-year old pitching star of the World Series said he has already invested in the drilling of one oil well and is making plans for another. The first was a dry hole, but he is planning another test at the same site.

Reynolds, a graduate of Oklahoma A&M College where he has majored in science, disclosed his business plans Friday when a reporter asked if he was going to the Oklahoma-Notre Dame football game today at South Bend, Ind.

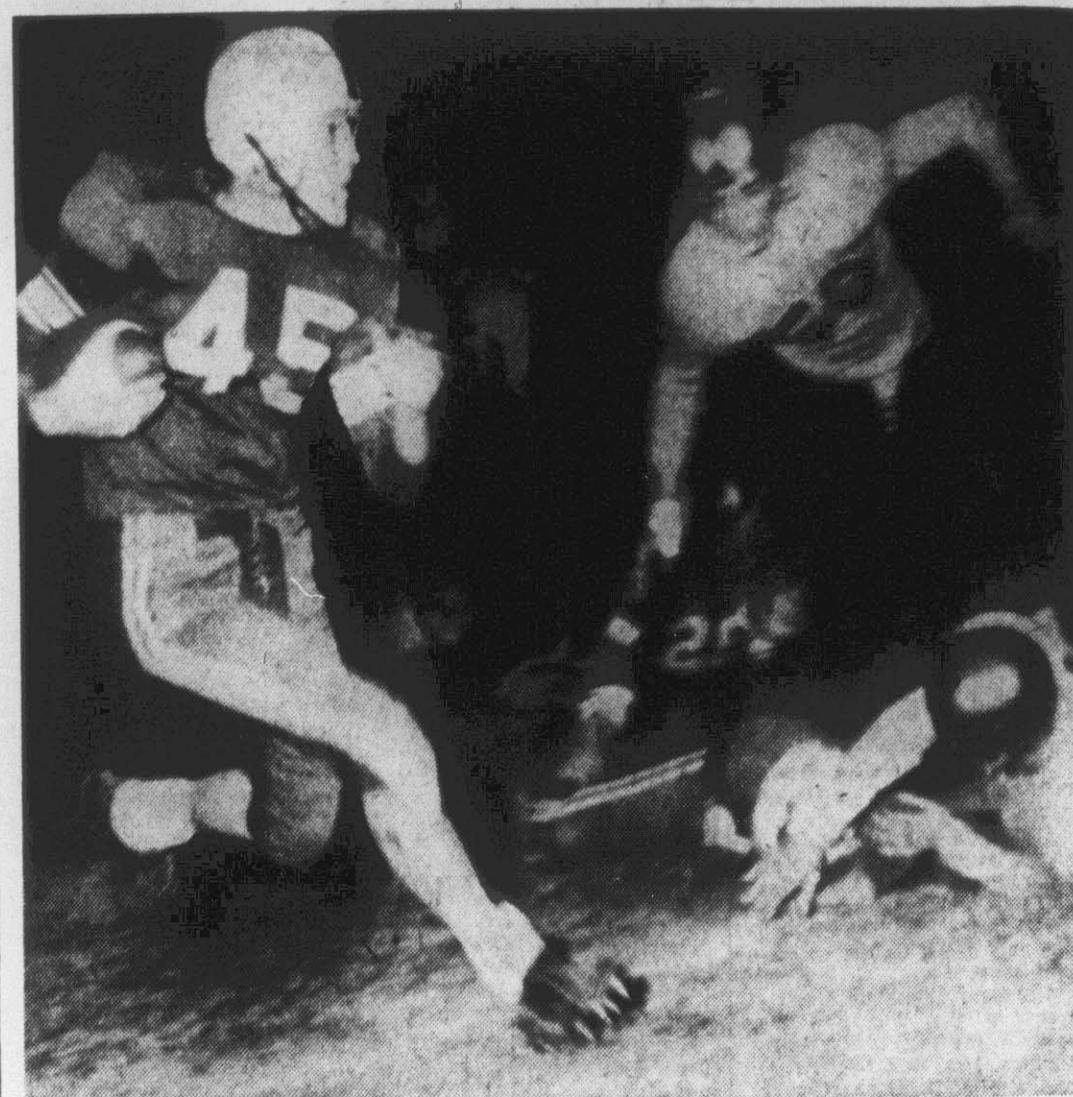
"Yes, I'm going to Notre Dame," Reynolds said, "but only because I have to be in Chicago any way Monday for an oil meeting." The American Petroleum Institute is meeting in Chicago Monday through Wednesday.

Reynolds emphasized that he has no intentions of quitting baseball, that he is "strong" and believes his arm is good "for a long time."

"I can't play baseball all my life so I'm working on some oil deals," he said.

run it off in two sections. Tom Fool who has been fooling his backers most of the year with his in-and-out form, was assigned top weight of 128 pounds for the mile and three sixteenths Empire City cap.

Alerted will pick up top weight of 126 pounds in the Trenton cap.



BOBBY PERRY ROMPS—Perry (45) shakes loose from Elizabeth City tacklers for a ten yard gain in a Phantom touchdown drive early in the second quarter. (Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)



CO-CAPTAINS AND SPONSORS—Bobby Perry (left) and Jimmy Cheatham (far right) escort Evelyn Smith and Barbara Cozart onto the field in pregame homecoming ceremonies.

Phillies Sign Bonus Infielder

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies today signed a 21-year-old West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College junior to a contract with Baltimore of the International League for a reported \$40,000 bonus.

Eight major league clubs bid for the services of infielder Harry Anderson, of Northeast, Md. ball schedule says Director of Athletics Roy M. Hawley. The new foe are South Carolina, last encountered two years ago, Syracuse, Cornell and Virginia. The Mountaineers open the campaign Dec. 1 against Waynesburg at the Field House.

New Court Foes For Mountaineers

MORGANTOWN, West Va. (AP)—Four new opponents are listed on the West Virginia University basketball schedule says Director of Athletics Roy M. Hawley. The new foes are South Carolina, last encountered two years ago, Syracuse, Cornell and Virginia. The Mountaineers open the campaign Dec. 1 against Waynesburg at the Field House.

The association also announced that Harrison Dillard and Andy Stanfield are expected to accept invitations. The meet is scheduled for late next month.

Mal Whitfield At Jamaica Games

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UP)—The Jamaica Olympic Association disclosed today that American track stars Mal Whitfield, Reggie Pearson and Milt Campbell will compete in an athletic festival honoring Jamaica's victories in the 1952 Olympic games.

The association also announced that Harrison Dillard and Andy Stanfield are expected to accept invitations. The meet is scheduled for late next month.

Lenoir-Rhine Set To Defend Title

By the Associated Press
Defending champion and current first place tenant Lenoir Rhine clashes, if that's the word, with last place Guilford at Hickory tonight in the only North State Conference family football scrap.

Lenoir Rhine's Bears are an odds-on favorite to rack up their fourth loop victory of the season. The Quakers have lost their first two conference tilts. Tonight's game will be the final home affair for 12 members of the Bears' squad, including nine backs led by Steve Trudnak. The overall records of the two teams show Lenoir Rhine undefeated after five starts, while Guilford has lost every one of its five games.

All other North State teams meet outside competition.

Elon goes against Newberry at Clover, S. C. tonight, and in another night clash, Western Carolina travels to Emory and Henry. Two Tar Heel teams also play in Florida, with Appalachian being entertained by Tampa. East Carolina met Stetson at Deland today.

Of the traveling clubs, Western Carolina's Catamounts have perhaps the toughest job in tackling one of Dixie's better small college elevens in Emory and Henry at Bristol, Va.

The only other circuit member, Catawba, dropped a 14-0 decision to the Wofford Terriers last night at Spartanburg, S. C.

Dallas Pro Team Has Finance Ills

DALLAS (AP)—The wireless Dallas Texans, with \$250,000 already down the drain, may not finish the National Football League season unless there is an appreciable pickup in attendance or some loans can be obtained.

The professional team that was brought from New York to Dallas last winter, amid much ballyhoo, is on the rocks. And yesterday, it couldn't get an anticipated loan from the Dallas Citizens Council, a group of civic leaders.

That might have been the last lack in the coffin. Two of the five trustees of the team said they feared the "Texans wouldn't be able to finish the season."

John Coyle, another trustee, was a little more optimistic. He said loans from individuals might be obtained in sufficient amounts to get through the season.

Bowling Body's Mail Is Ready

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The biggest mailing job in the 37 years of American Bowling Congress history has been completed at the home office of the ABC here. The staff of 70 employees processed four carloads of league, association and bowling alley supplies in mailings to more than 35,000 leagues, nearly 1,700 city associations and 7,000 proprietors. The handling of this material was facilitated by new equipment space and working conditions in the ABC's new \$350,000 modern office building which was opened last spring.

Bob Satterfield suffered the injury while doing road work on Thursday. He will be unable to walk for three weeks, according to Dr. Murray Mazel.

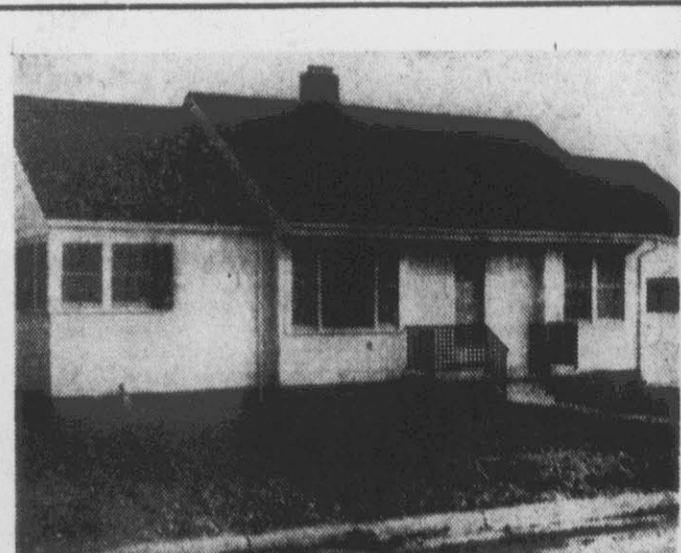
Nitrogen must be present in all animal and vegetable tissue.

Bob Satterfield Injured In Camp

CHICAGO (UP)—Promoters sought a new opponent for Ezzard Charles on November 26 today after Bob Satterfield withdrew from the match because of civility in knee tendon.

Satterfield suffered the injury while doing road work on Thursday. He will be unable to walk for three weeks, according to Dr. Murray Mazel.

Nitrogen must be present in all animal and vegetable tissue.

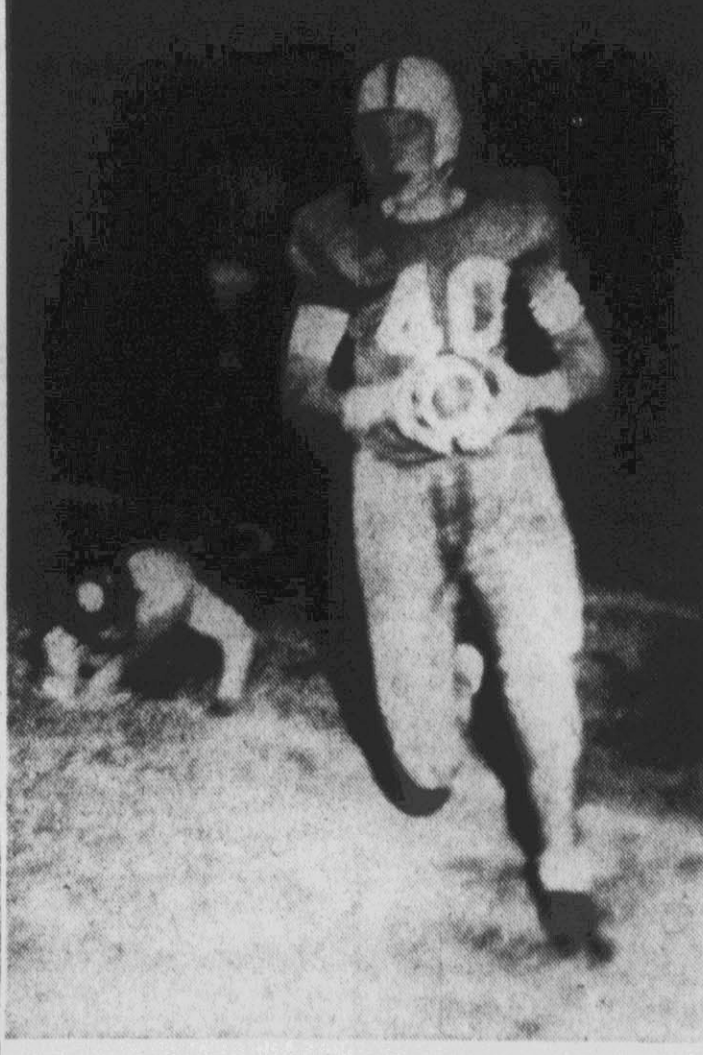


FOR SALE

Beautiful New Large Six Room House With Built-In Garage, Central Heat and Tile Bath

Last House On East Side of Eastern St.
PHONE 2150-OWNER

Open for Inspection from 12:30 to 2 p. m. on Saturday



GUY SMITH Phantom halfback shown circling end for a gain in last night's homecoming contest with Elizabeth City. (Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)



IS A GOOD DAY TO SAVE!

Earnings start the 1st on savings accounts opened by the 10th of the month. Accounts here are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of United States Government. You'll find our people friendly and helpful. Any amount opens your account.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

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

Job Opportunity

with

Du Pont

We are now interviewing applicants for jobs in the "Dacron" Manufacturing Division at the new plant near Kinston.

There are openings for persons qualified as:

- Electricians
- Air Conditioning Operators
- Refrigeration Mechanics
- Powerhouse Operators
- Stenographers
- Clerks-Typists
- I. B. M. Machine Operators
- Accounting Clerks

When eligible, employees participate in a number of plans offering paid vacations, wages when sick, free life insurance, hospital-medical, surgical coverage and other benefits.

VISIT OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION TO:
PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—SECTION B

E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

Kinston, N. C.

*DuPonts New Polyester Fiber

WANT ADS
SELL
UNWANTEDS

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

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

WANT ADS
ARE FAST,
ECONOMICAL

WANT AD

Information
Your Want Ad Telephone
Number in Greenville
is 5717

RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)
2 Insertions \$1.75
3 Insertions \$2.25
6 Insertions \$3.75
One Month \$14.00
DISPLAY WANT ADS
\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.
1 Week \$6.75
1 Month \$23.00
(Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

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

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

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

1—Special Notices

LADIES—FOR EXPERT BEAUTY
service by Greenville's most experienced operators, visit Le Anne Beauty Shop, 108 E. 4th St. Call 2644 for appointment. Mrs. Jimmy Smith, owner. 7-6t

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR NOW OPEN
7 days a week from 6:00 p. m. to 12:00 midnight. Steamed, fried and stewed oysters; also sandwiches. Located at Port Terminal Rd. 6-6t

Owens Beauty Shop

Special Prices On
Cold Waves
From Now Until Thanksgiving!
\$20 Wave Now \$15
\$15 Wave Now \$10
\$10 Wave Now \$7.50
Phone 3388 300 Evans 8-2t

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

CHURCH SERVICE BULLETINS
Thanksgiving, Christmas, general: offering envelopes, greeting cards, toys, gifts, awards, Bibles on sale at Christian Literature Depot, 516 Dickinson Ave. (trailer). 6-6t

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Freer Hotel
Office Phone 5151
Residence Phone 5288

MR. FARMER—WE HAVE A PLAN
that you can buy your furniture now and pay next fall. See us for better furniture values. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3879. Oct. 30-1t

ESCAPEES AND FUGITIVES
from extermination are "Terry Termite," "Robber Rat," "Mickey Mouse," "Dolly May Moth" and "Sylvester, the Silverfish." Warning: As pests this mob is armed and very destructive (be careful). Anyone having information that will bring about the arrest and conviction of any of these pests may call Ivey Coward Exterminating Co.—3996—and receive reward. Oct. 20-1t

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

PREVENT MOTH WORRIES BY
using Berol Odorless stainless guaranteed for five years Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3879. Oct. 30-1t

MAKE YOUR CHILD RICH WITH
piano training. See the new Kimball in all designs at Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3879. Oct. 30-1t

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR
peanuts thrashed, hay baled or land disced, see A. J. Garrison at Blackwood's or phone 4307. 8-6t

1—Special Notices

FOR A KITCHEN NEAT, YOU
just can't beat a Glaxo-coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 3-6t

2—Lost and Found

LOST—NEW ATLAS 616 TIRE AND
tube, mounted on black Ford rim. It fell from back of truck. If found, return to Wells Ecko Station, 4th and Greene Streets, or phone 2595, and receive a \$5 reward. 6-6t

WHEN YOU PLACE A 'LOST' AD
in The Daily Reflector right away to notify folks what you're missing, you reduce your chances of losing out. Finders generally check the 'Lost and Found' column to learn who's the owner, so make sure your ad is in there whenever you lose something of value. Phone 5717 for ad-writer. The Daily Reflector will gladly charge you ad. 7-4t

3—Help Wanted

WANTED — SALESLADY, PART-
time work. Apply Jackson's Shoe Store. Nov. 8-11-13

SALESMEN—GOOD OPENING IN
the Carolinas for energetic aggressive men between 20-35 years of age. One opening in the Greenville-Kinston area. Income will exceed \$100 per week, according to ability. Should you qualify, you will be put on salary and expense. Guarantee and commission on restricted territory. Promotion rapid for good men. Call Mr. Hunsucker, 3002 Greenville, or write P.O. Box 2508, Raleigh, N.C. 8-2t

WORLD'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT
oil company wants man to train as manager for local service station. Paid vacation. Group insurance and a real opportunity for the right man. All applicants must be able to furnish character, credit and employment reference. We are also taking applications for salesmen. Apply in person only. Spur Oil Co., Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 8-6t

WANTED — COMPANION AND
housekeeper for elderly lady. Call 5868. 7-2t

WANTED—NICE POSITION FOR
energetic man of 40. Have experience in different fields of work. Good education. Can furnish references. Write "Position," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, or phone 2782. Nov. 7-1t

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN
between age of 35-40 for general cafe work. Good salary and good working hours. Apply in person at Paradise Cafe, 606 Albemarle Ave. Phone 4510. 6-3t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SERV-
iceman to handle radio, television, major and traffic appliances. Attractive proposition with good future for right man. Write in own handwriting giving age, experience and references or come in person. Garner Furniture Co., Farmville, N. C. 8-4t

10—For Rent

FOR LEASE, FOR SURE RENT
for 1953 — tobacco farm near Greenville. Phone 4012. 8-2t

FOR RENT—THE PLUM D. GUR-
ranus farm, 6 miles east of Farmville, on Highway 264, 9.8-10 acres of tobacco, 20 acres of cotton, rest in corn. With or without team. H. S. Beddard, Snow Hill, N. C. 7-2t

FOR RENT—TWO APARTMENTS
Both have two rooms and are furnished. Call at 506 E. 8th St. 7-2t

FOR RENT ON HALVES—FARM
with 7 acres tobacco allotment, 3 acres of peanuts. Land available for corn and cotton. Prefer tenant with team. Must be reliable. Call 3376 or see Mr. Kachmer at 1044 E. Rock Spring Drive, Greenville. Nov. 6-1t

FOR RENT — 3
BEDROOM HOUSE
E. 3rd St. Extension
Immediate Occupancy
— Dial 4281 — (8-2t)

FOR RENT—3 ROOM DOWN-
stairs furnished apartment with private bath and private entrances, hardwood floors and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Phone 3376. Nov. 6-1t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment. Private bath, hot and cold water furnished. 212 W. 8th Street. Phone 5555. Can be occupied immediately. 6-6t

FOR RENT—STORE ON DICKIN-
son Ave. next to C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Rent reasonable. Possession—January 1st. W. Cobb Phone 3847. Oct. 29-1t

Farm To Lease

THE BROWN FARM, just east of
Greenville: 114 acres under cultivation

ALLOTMENTS 1952: 38.75 acres
tobacco, 8.4 acres edible peanuts

3 tenant houses, 3 packhouses, 3 stables, 9 tobacco barns

Best quality tobacco land with ample room for 2-year rotation (only small part of next year's tobacco land in need of fumigation).

To be leased with team and equipment on fixed rent basis for cash with privilege of one-year extension

Harry M. Brown
113 West 3rd Street
Phone 3536 or 2946 7-2t

14—For Sale

CHRISTMAS CARDS—PERSONAL
or business. My line is beautiful and exclusive. Order today. Call "Tige" Gardner at 2251 for samples without obligation. 8-6t

WHETHER YOU WANT TO SAY
"Thank you," "Hurry up and get well," "Congratulations," "Merry Christmas," or simply "I love you" . . . flowers from Tyson's Flower Shop will say it for you! Say it for you with a lovely, eye-appealing efficiency that mere words can never possess! When you have something to say and don't know how to go about it, simply send flowers from Tyson's Flower Shop! Dial 5244. 8-2t

JUST A FED HURRICANE BOU-
doir lamps with glass prisms left at a give-away price, \$1.00 each. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Inc., 117 East 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. "Follow your leadership sign." 8-2t

SPECIAL OFFER—A GOOD STICK
broom at a very low price—79c each. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Inc., 117 East 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. "Follow your leadership sign." 8-2t

FOR SALE—GIRL'S TAN RIDING
boots, size 3½ B, like new. Price \$7. Also ladies golf clubs, 5 irons, two woods. Price \$20 including bag. Slightly used. Call 5285. 8-2t

LAY-AWAY A GIFT EACH DAY
in our new Gift Shop. "A hundred and one" gifts in brass, pottery, glass, etc. to choose from. Globe Hardware Co., Fifth and Washington Streets. 6-6t

FOR SALE—REMINGTON PORT-
able typewriter with carrying case. About 6 months old. Priced for quick sale. \$79. Call 3004 after 6 p.m. 6-3t

TWO USED ELECTRIC REFRIG-
erators. Make us an offer. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 East 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. "Follow your leadership sign." 8-2t

FOR SALE—GIRL'S 20 INCH BI-
cycle in good condition. \$20. Call Mrs. Harry Forbes at 3356 or 4223. 7-3t

HANDI ICE TRAY WITH EASY
release. Just a few left at a special price of \$1.00 each. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. Inc., 117 East 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. "Follow your leadership sign." 8-2t

FOR SALE—MEDIUM GRAND
piano in excellent condition. Telephone 4483 day, night 2610. 7-3t

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$32.00 per thousand delivered Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3638-6 8-23 1t

NOTICE—TRADE IN YOUR OLD
mattress and get a new inner-spring for ½ retail price. We also rebuild your old mattresses. All mattresses guaranteed. Pamlico Bedding Co., corner of 5th & Harvey St. Phone 187-W, Washington, N. C. We deliver. Nov. 8-1 mo.

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

TWO SLIGHTLY USED DINING
room suites at a price too low to mention. Also a mahogany dining room table and 6 chairs. Come, let us show you. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 East 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. "Follow your leadership sign." 8-2t

SADLER FLOWER SHOP, WIN-
terville, N. C. Phone 3705. Nursery stock, rose bushes, shade trees, landscaping service. Pansies, English daisies, hollyhocks, feverfew, stocks and other plants. Floral designs. 7-12ta

IF IT'S HEATERS YOU NEED,
we have tin heaters, steel wood heaters, coal heaters, Warm Morning heaters, oil heaters and blowers. All sizes. Steve pipe and floor boards. Kennedy Furniture Co., 811 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5224. 4-6t

COAL AND WOOD—PROMPT DE-
livery. Call 2672. Gibbs Coal and Wood Yard (formerly Dunn's). All orders large or small appreciated. Oct. 18-1 mo.

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

TOYS!—YES MAM, THE BIG-
gest assortment in Eastern Carolina at Globe Hardware Company, Fifth and Washington Streets. Use our Lay-Away plan. 6-6t

SPINET PIANO—\$100.00 A MONTH
After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Oct. 24-Dec. 15

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

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

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

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

HATFIELD DANA COAL—HIGH
in heat, low in ash. For a nominal charge we deliver anywhere in the county. Order your winter's supply of Hatfield Dana coal today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke Dial 2431. Serving Greenville and Pitt County quality coals for over 30 years. Oct. 22-1 mo.

14—For Sale

TWO USED KITCHEN CABINETS
at a give-away price. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., 117 East 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. "Follow your leadership sign." 8-2t

FOR SALE—DUO THERM HEAT-
er, practically new. Will heat five rooms. Priced at \$70. Also small heater \$35. Can be seen at 407 W. 5th Street. Call 2072. 6-3t

IF RUGS ARE CLEAN, NEW
they'll seem. Use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 3-6t

17—Homes For Sale

Spacious and comfortable two story 6 room brick house with best in heating plants. Located one block from Training School. See today. Attractive house in Hillsdale, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath, screen porch. On lovely corner lot. Insulated and weatherstripped. Excellent buy—6 room frame house 4 blocks from Five Points. Insulated and weatherstripped, has floor furnace. Just painted on outside \$2450 cash down payment. New 3 bedroom house with asbestos siding, living room, kitchen and dinette combination, utility room and bath. Weatherstripped. Will be completed in 30 days. East College View. The price is too ridiculous to publish. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 4-12ta

19—Farms For Sale
FARM FOR SALE — 8 MILES
from Greenville on Ram Horn Road. 102 acres, 65 cleared, 10 acres tobacco allotment, 5 acres of cotton. Reason for selling: bad health. See Mrs. W. W. Fornes or W. J. McLawhorn. 6-6t

21—Real Estate
BUILD IN BEAUTIFUL LAKE-
wood Pines. Choose a site for your home of the future. Call Mosley Bros. Inc. Dial 3070. Nov. 8-12-14

24—Money To Loan
MONEY—MONEY—ANY AMOUNT
\$10.00 to \$100,000 at 4% per cent. 5 to 20 years. Pay any amount any time before maturity. We appraise free. Not required to buy life insurance or take stock. Minimum cost closing. Frank E. Brooks, Justice Peace, or J. B. Oakley, Goodson & Flanagan. 4-12ta

26—Business Opportunities
SMALL GROCERY
STOCK FOR SALE
— BUILDING FOR RENT —
Located at 814 West Fifth Street—
City — Phone 8994 or 5071
Greenville — (8-3t)

35—Expert Services
LITTLE HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING
Sheet Metal Work
108 Skinner St. Phone 4504
"TH Heat 'Em"
Have Your Heating System
Cleaned and Serviced

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR
fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 8th & Washington Sts. Phone 5252. Oct. 20-1t

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

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brills Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 36178. July 26-1t

TELEVISION
SERVICE
Expert Repairs — All Makes
30 Years Experience
WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO.
204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533

45—Wanted
WANTED TO BUY
30,000 pounds of pecans, small or large. Will pay top prices. The new Greenville Fruit Stand, next to Pitt Hardware Co., Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Nov. 1-1 mo.

WANTED—3 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment with private entrance and private bath in refined home. Preferably within walking distance of business section. Phone 2131/Ask for Miss King. 7-3t

WANTED — 500 POWER LAWN
mowers to service. Mowers picked up, sharpened, adjusted, winterized, stored and delivered upon request. Mowers are insured against fire and theft. If replacement parts are needed we will notify you and make no repairs unless requested. Total charge \$12.50, parts extra. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St. Phone 2604. Oct. 23-1 mo.

PEANUTS
Get top market price for your peanuts. Keel Peanut Company buying station is at Planters Warehouse, just north of baseball park. Government graders are on hand to give you prompt service. We are buying for Planters Nut and Chocolate Company. We are also receiving agency for C.C.C. We will buy your peanuts or place them under government loan. For further information call Planter's Warehouse, Phone 4948. Nov. 7-1t

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

WANTED—GOOD USED 2-RW
combine in first class condition. Quote price, condition and age. Phone 264-1. X. E. Manning, Bethel N. C. 3-6t

52—Autos, Trucks

OUR COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE
service will keep your car operating smoothly and getting top mileage. See us for all service needs! Carr Allen's Texaco-Station in front of court house. 3-6t

FOR SALE — 41 PLYMOUTH
Good tires and body. Motor fair. \$125. Phone 5119. 8-1t

CANT AFFORD A GARAGE?
Our wax jobs will protect your car but where you'll put the lawn-mower and stepladder, etc., is a problem. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 3-6t

1939 PLYMOUTH

fordor sedan with 5 new tires, Prestone and heater. Uses a little oil but still has thousands of good miles left. \$225 at Flanagan's. Cash for this one would be nice. 8-2t

1948 FORD 6 WITH
Columbia overdrive. New engine and radio and heater. \$850 at Flanagan's with a written guarantee. 8-2t

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED BY
the oldest automobile refinishing in Eastern North Carolina. Paint jobs from \$35 to \$85. We use the latest and best equipment in body and fender repairs. Best workmanship, lowest prices. Briley's Paint Shop, North Greene St. Phone 2609 Oct. 8-1 mo 8-2t

1950 FORD CUSTOM

8 fordor with overdrive. A brand new set of Goodyear whitewalls, radio and heater. \$1395 with two years to pay. Flanagan's. 8-2t

FOR SALE—FORD VICTORIA 31
model, perfect shape, all accessories, 24,000 miles. Can be seen at Plant View Trailer Park, Gritton, near du Pont plant. Frank E. Woodward. 6-6t

1942 FORD ½ TON
pickup with new engine. \$375 with a written guarantee at Flanagan Bugby Co. Inc. 8-2t

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



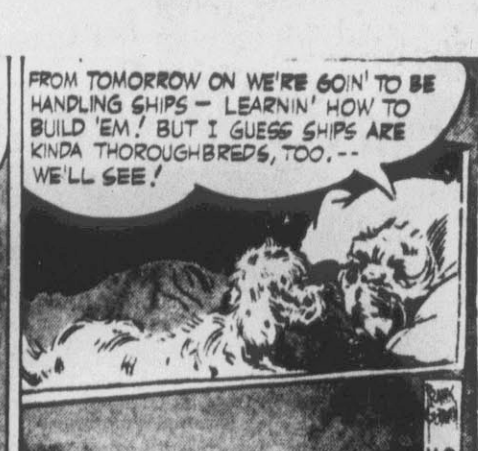
BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Pitt Citizens To Talk On Scholarship Funds

Speaking in the interests of the Pitt County Scholarship Foundation for East Carolina College, a group of prominent citizens of Pitt will be heard in a series of radio addresses Monday through Friday, November 10-14, according to Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, of Greenville, coordinator of the campaign for funds now in progress in the county.

Programs in the series will be broadcast daily at 7:45 p. m. through the courtesy of Station WGTC of Greenville.

Advantages derived from college-community relationships and the aims and purposes of the Scholarship Foundation will provide topics for the addresses. Through the drive for funds it is expected that a sum of \$100,000 will be raised in Pitt County to establish scholarships for worthy and needy students who wish to attend East Carolina College.

Speakers will include State Senator Paul E. Jones of Farmville; President John D. Messick of East Carolina College; Dr. McGinnis; Ernell Webb, Greenville business man and co-chairman, with Badger Johnson of Greenville, of the city campaign for funds; and M. K. Blount, Greenville attorney.

"The aims and purposes of the Pitt County Scholarship Foundation" will be Mr. Webb's topic as he initiates the series Monday. Other addresses will be "The Founding, Growth, and Work of East Carolina College," Dr. Jones, Tuesday; "Cultural Values of East Carolina College to Pitt County," Mr. Blount, Wednesday; "East Carolina College and Its Economic Benefits to Pitt County," Dr. Messick, Thursday; and "Opening the Door of Opportunity to Talented and Needy Students," Dr. McGinnis, Friday.

Colored News

The Bachelor-Benedict Club will meet at the home of George Gorman Sunday evening at 6:30.

The Bachelor-Benedict Club will worship with the members of English Chapel Church the third Sunday in November at 11 o'clock. The following Sunday the members will be guests at the Phillips Christian at the same hour.

Because of the anniversary of the Tent Lodge and the annual conference being held at Zion Hill Church, the Union Mission will not meet at Phillips Church in Simpson Sunday, November 9. You will be notified of the place and date of the next meeting.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

The open season for shooting quail starts Thanksgiving Day—November 27—District Game Warden J. O. Teel stated.

Funeral services for Mr. John Holland will be Sunday at 1 P. M. at Conor Stone Baptist Church. Rev. E. M. Hill officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Rev. B. B. Dunn, his choir and congregation will worship at Olem.

STATE

Another Week Of Wonderful Entertainment

SUNDAY — MONDAY

THE GAYEST ROMANCE THAT EVER WARMED THE SCREEN!

IT'S TERRIFIC

The romantic tale of an unloved bride and her fit-to-be-tied groom!

Starring THE DREAMIEST COUPLE OF THE YEAR

Hey Gals!...it's HIM!
Tony CURTIS

Hey Guys!...it's HER!
Piper LAURIE

Terrific Together!

"NO ROOM for the GROOM"

with Don DeFORE • Spring Byington

Prices This Attraction SUNDAY—Adults 50c—Child 9c

TUESDAY ON THE STAGE
WSM Grand Ole Opry Star
GRANDPA JONES
In Person

ON The Screen WHIP WILSON in "MONTANA INCIDENT"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Esther Williams
In
"PAGAN LOVE SONG"
Color By Technicolor

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
2 Big Thrill Shows
Charles Starrett
In
"JUNCTION CITY"
And
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

Ends Today! RANDOLPH SCOTT in "SUGARFOOT"

mon Grove Church, Stokes, at 3 P. M. A bus will leave Holy Trinity Church at 2 P. M. The fare will be 50 cents per person.

The Rose Bud Ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday November 9 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Spair 519 Vance Street at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be guest.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Monday night, November 10 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Williams, 401 East Second Street. All members are asked to please be present.

Took To Ditch In 'Chasing' A Fire

An insatiable curiosity and subsequent race to view a fire yesterday afternoon was reputedly the cause of a wrecked car and a badly "wounded" light pole.

Pic. O. E. Perry of Bethel member of the state highway patrol, reported this morning the accident happened on the "Old Tar Road" approximately seven miles south of Greenville near Andrew Sheppard's store.

Perry said a car driven by Charlie Mobley, 23-year-old Negro of Winterville, careened from the highway at high speed and crashed into a light pole, severing the pole and causing approximately \$150 in damage to the car.

According to the patrolman, Mobley stated he and his cousin were going out to see where a rumored fire was located. They were driving too fast, Mobley told Perry, and when another car pulled out they took to the ditch to avoid a collision.

The driver of the wrecked car has been charged with careless and reckless driving and cited to appear in Ayden Court.

Neither of the occupants of the damaged car was seriously injured.

Arrest Four For Shooting Quail Out Of Season

Four persons were arrested by game wardens in Pitt County during last week on the charge of shooting quail out of season.

Earl Fisher and J. P. Moss of Greenville, who were arrested for violating the state law in a field between here and Pacolus, were tried Friday. Magistrate Frank P. Brooks found both defendants guilty and fined each of them \$25 and costs.

The court costs in cases like these is usually about \$8.30.

A game warden also arrested J. R. Medlin and Earl Speight, both of Greenville, on the charge of shooting quail out of season. They will be tried in a magistrate's court next week.

The open season for shooting quail starts Thanksgiving Day—November 27—District Game Warden J. O. Teel stated.

ROTC Unit Will Parade Nov. 11

East Carolina College's AF ROTC cadet wing of approximately 600 students will parade through the main streets of Greenville Tuesday, November 11, as part of an Armistice Day observance in the city.

Cadet Colonel Floyd C. Williams of Wilmington and his staff will be in charge of the parade by the wing. Included in the parade will be two cadet groups commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Carson A. Blue of Southern Pines and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Francis H. Madison of Portsmouth, Va. The Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps and the Drill Team of the wing will also participate.

Light Damage In Auto Collision

Two cars were damaged when they collided at West Fifth and Ash streets yesterday afternoon about 4:30.

The occupants were not injured and there was no arrest.

One of the cars, according to the police report, was driven by Phillip A. Weaver of Whiteville; the other, by Alfred B. Barnhill, 306 Tyson Street, Greenville. Barnhill's car made a left turn as the other car was passing. Damage to the Weaver car was estimated at \$125. Barnhill's car, \$25.

Light from the planet Neptune is so faint when it reaches the earth that it can be seen only with the aid of a telescope.

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

BRONCO BUSTER
Starring **JOHN LUND • SCOTT BRADY**
JOYCE HOLDEN • CHILL WILLS
SUN. — MON.

M-G-M Joyfully presents
June Allyson Van Johnson
"Too Young to Kiss"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Esther Williams
In
"PAGAN LOVE SONG"
Color By Technicolor

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
2 Big Thrill Shows
Charles Starrett
In
"JUNCTION CITY"
And
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

Ends Today! RANDOLPH SCOTT in "SUGARFOOT"

News Notes From G.H.S.

Homecoming again! Helen Odum and Harry Lee Roberts, Mr. and Miss School Spirit, and Barbara Cozart and Evelyn Smith, co-sponsors of the Monogram Club, reigned over the annual festivities Friday night.

Beginning the celebration were pep rallies given by the cheerleaders and a parade including the band, royalty, and the Phantom starting eleven and their sponsors.

Climaxing the night was a conference tilt between Greenville and the Elizabeth City Yellow Jackets. Last but certainly not least was the festive Monogram Club dance.

"The Brave Shall Serve," a one-act play by Clarn Stevens, was presented by the Junior Dramaticers Wednesday morning.

Starring in the leading roles were Elizabeth James, Carol Bradford, Bobby Perry, Mr. Bradford, Nancy Howell, Susan Ritchie, Harry Lee Roberts, Dr. Hilman, Anne Joseph, Karl, and Claudette Edge, Vesta Mayfield. Jane Roberson, student director, was assisted by Ward James, dramatics instructor.

The Haskett Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 11 new members at a formal ceremony, Oct. 31.

Elizabeth Ann Williams, Evelyn Smith and Tom Smoot were the seniors to take oath. Junior inductees were Ann Wilkerson, Ann Ruffin, Ruth Evelyn Topping, Leuna Rose, Virginia Smith, Mary Siders, Billy Bost, and Curtis Patterson.

Frank Brooks was narrator for the impressive ceremony in which the four high ideals of the club were explained. Nancy Howell portrayed character, Ray Evans interpreted scholarship, Studie May Spain stressed leadership, and Magdalene Hill emphasized service. Barbara Cozart represented the torch, NHS symbol. Wynette Garner, president, performed the induction of the new members.

The City Schools of Greenville, the Woman's Club, and the East Carolina College Science Club take pleasure in announcing Greenville's first series of Audubon Screen Tours.

More than 200 cities Audubon Screen Tours bring the finest natural history lectures who personally present the best in all color outdoor motion pictures on a variety of wild life subjects. These programs are offered in the interest of wildlife protection, wise use of natural resources, and conservation education.

The first in the series, Allan D. Cruikshank in "Below the Big Bend," will be presented November 12. This film will show the exploration for birds and animals in one of the widest regions of the Wild West in the country of the Ghost Mountains.

The fifteenth annual College Day was presented Thursday by the National Honor Society.

Approximately twenty representatives from various colleges conferred with the high school juniors and seniors.

The first period girl's music class furnished music for the event.

Roy Taylor, Student Council president, Billy Bost, vice-president, Ann Wilkerson, secretary, Nelson Blount, and Miss Frances Lamb, adviser, attended the Southern Association of Student Councils at Miami Beach, Florida, October 28 through November 1.

Roy led a discussion group on promoting respect for school and personal property.

The Busham and Hottentot peoples of Southern Africa are yellowish brown in color and are not closely related to the Negro tribes which occupy the country to the north of them.

Musical Recital Is Well Received Here Thursday

Robert Gray trombonist of the East Carolina College music faculty playing before approximately 200 people in the Austin auditorium Thursday evening, was well received by an audience from the campus and the city. Elizabeth Drake pianist, also of the college faculty, was assisting artist on the program for the evening. The recital was sponsored by the East Carolina department of music as one of a series of faculty recitals to be given during the school year.

Interest was added to the music presented by Mr. Gray by his comments on the selection given during the evening, his discussion of the trombone as a solo instrument, and his account of literature written for the trombone.

The program began with the Prelude to Bach's Violoncello Suite II A sonata by G. F. McKay, modern American composer, written for trombone and piano, and works by the French composer Robert Clerisse and J. Ed. Barat were included among the selection on the evening's program.

Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the college department of music and Mrs. Cuthbert entertained informally at their home after Mr. Gray's recital. Guests were members of the music faculty and their wives.

a week-end of activities in which the father-son relationship has been emphasized.

Dr. Holt, former pastor of Trinity Church in Durham, is now responsible for promoting the interest and financial support for the five Methodist colleges and universities in North Carolina. He makes his home in Greensboro.

Rev. Russell will return for the evening worship hour.

Guest Minister at Sunday Service

The Rev. D. D. Holt, recently appointed by the North Carolina Conference as executive director of the Methodist College Foundation, will be guest minister at the morning worship service at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow.

The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor, is speaking at Duke University Chapel on Sunday. He was selected to deliver the sermon at the annual Dad's Day service which concludes

TONIGHT . . . SPECIAL LATE SHOW!
DOORS OPEN AT 11:00 P. M.

He loved as he fought... like the savage he was!

In his arms a woman remembered only that he was a man!

THE SAVAGE
COLOR BY Technicolor
with SUSAN MORROW • PETER HANSON
JOAN TAYLOR
PITT
All Seats—50c—Ail Seats
Now On Sale At Box Office

PITT
SUNDAY - MONDAY!

Marilyn MONROE
The Most Exciting Personality in America Today!
Something New Under The Sun.
Marilyn Monroe and Richard Widmark Torridly Teamed in the Years Most Sizzling Package of Movie Entertainment!

RICHARD WIDMARK
MARILYN MONROE
"Don't Bother to Knock"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
The Technicolor CHAMPION Musical
MARGE and GOWER
CHAMPION
In
"Everything I Have Is Yours"

hill and reading: "We are taking solid food without any serious difficulty at this time."

SPORTSMANSHIP — That message was answered with congratulations for the Republican national victory and added warning that eating too much and too fast might cause indigestion. A Democrat of long experience in politics and government had said the day before that his party had been sent to the hospital by the voters because of a severe case of indigestion occasioned by Truman administration eating too much and too fast. Furthermore, results of the voting in North Carolina and throughout the country this week seems clearly to show that the Republicans were better sports than the Democrats. Nearly all the Republicans who wanted Taft or somebody else for the party nominee, joined heartily in supporting General Eisenhower when he was nominated—as did Clyde Greene and Ed Broyhill. Obviously the Democrats who wanted Russell or Kefauver or Harriman or Barkley or somebody else declined to go along with convention action in nominating Stevenson. How much in either case was due to adherence to basic principles and how much to good or poor sportsmanship will never be known. On face of the record it looks like the Republicans were better sports than the Democrats.

PRAYING — Consensus of dozens of people interviewed here results of the election were known is that more people than ever before are earnestly praying for the continued health of the next President of the United States. There is almost unanimous feeling of confidence in General Eisenhower, not only as to character and patriotism, but as to ability to get things done by the Congress. There is remarkable lack of confidence in Senator Nixon on those same points. Without any semblances of a sacrilegious attitude most people are earnestly praying that President Eisenhower will be able to carry out the stupendous task which has been handed him.

South-11 Drive In

"THE FRIENDLY THEATRE"
Box Office Opens 6:30 — Shows 7:00 & 9:00 Phone 36637
Watch For FREE PASSES IN OUR POPCORN

SATURDAY NITE — Last Times — Double Feature
Hit No. 1 Shown Twice
Hit No. 2 Shown Once, at 8:35

"HER FIRST ROMANCE"
MARGARET O'BRIEN
"COUNTERSPY MEETS SCOTLAND YARD"
Howard St. John as David Harding - Based on the Radio Program, "Counterspy"
Color Cartoon

Sunday Nite Only
THIS BODY FOR SALE
The never-before-told story of the "kept men" who play college football for cash!

SATURDAY'S HERO
starring John DERRY • DORIS REED
Color Cartoon

MONDAY AND TUESDAY NITES
Week End with Father
Color Cartoon

3 Thrilling Days — Beg. SUNDAY

FBI NABS SPIES!

J. Edgar Hoover's Story
FROM THE READER'S DIGEST!
See FBI Nab Coast-To-Coast Spy Ring!

SEE THE ALL-SEEING EYE OF THE FBI AT WORK! RADAR EARS! TELEVISION EYES! ELECTRONIC BLOODHOUNDS ON THE TRAIL! SPLIT-SECOND SYNCHRONIZING!

WALK EAST ON BEACON
Colony Pictures presents
LOUIS DE BRANCHANT
Production of
WALK EAST ON BEACON
starring GEORGE MURPHY
Story and Screenplay by LEO WINTER
Directed by ALFRED HEDER
Based on the NOVEL BY LEO WINTER
Starring GEORGE MURPHY • LEO WINTER
Story and Screenplay by LEO WINTER
Directed by ALFRED HEDER
Based on the NOVEL BY LEO WINTER

TODAY—
"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"
Cartoon Fun —
"DOG TROUBLE"
Latest News



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C
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Something
that you'll
need every
day in the
year ...
Consult Us
Tomorrow.
It's Essential

What Kind
Of Insurance
Do You Need?

Hooker
&
Buchanan
General
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Tel. 2612

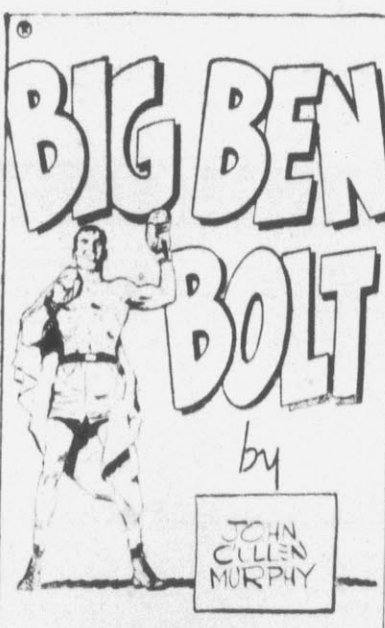


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WITH
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Use The
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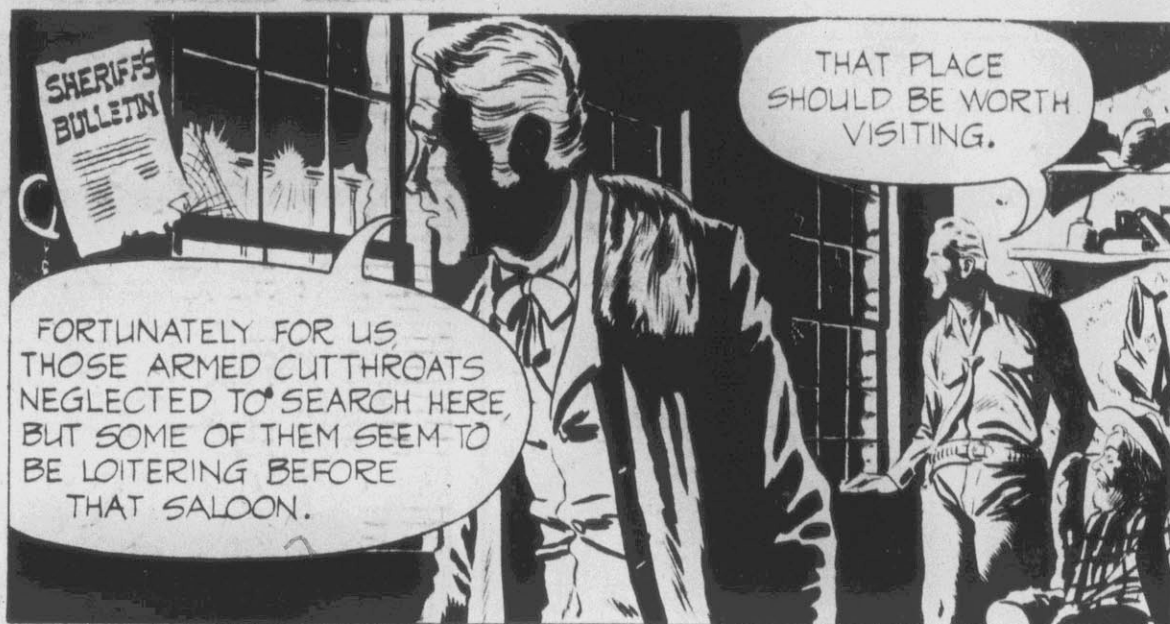


Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper



HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON.....by Mac Raboy and Don Moore



LANDING HER JET-CAR IN A JUNGLE CLEARING WHERE HER HARVESTERS ARE AT WORK, QUEEN VIKKI THRUSTS A CHEMI-GUN INTO FLASH'S HAND AND ORDERS HIM TO STAND GUARD. "KEEP A SHARP WATCH FOR THE BLUE ONES," SHE ORDERS. "THEY STRIKE WITHOUT WARNING!" TAKING NO CHANCES, VIKKI COMMANDS ONE OF THE TREE-MEN TO SET UP ANOTHER GUARD POST AT THE JUNGLE'S EDGE!



THE TREE-MAN IS A VETERAN OF EARLIER BRUSHES WITH THE BLUE MENACE AND HE WALKS HIS POST TENSE AND ALERT. BUT EVEN HIS KEEN EYES FAIL TO DETECT THE RUBBERY TENTACLE WHICH STRETCHES DOWN FROM A TREE TO ENSNARE HIM.



MAN AND GUN ARE SUDDENLY CLUTCHED IN A VISE-LIKE GRIP! THE STARTLED TREE-MAN BARELY MANAGES TO GASP OUT A CRY FOR AID BEFORE HE IS CRUSHED BY THE BLUE MASS OF PROTOPLASM!



THE GUARD'S CRY SENDS A WAVE OF PANIC THROUGH THE RANKS OF THE HARVESTERS. WITH A FRANTIC BEATING OF WINGS, THEY FLEE FROM THE DANGER AREA, LEAVING FLASH AND VIKKI AT THE MERCY OF THE BLUE MENACE. FLASH HURRIES TO THE SIDE OF THE STRICKEN SENTRY, BUT HE IS TOO LATE.



THE GUARD IS BEYOND HELP, AND A WING-FEATHER THAT FLOATS DOWN THROUGH THE TREES IS AN OMINOUS SIGN OF THE FATE THAT HAS OVERTAKEN AT LEAST ONE OF THE FLEEING TREE-MEN. RESPONDING TO VIKKI'S PLEA, FLASH HURRIES TOWARD HER.



BUT AS HE EMERGES FROM THE JUNGLE AND BRUSHES PAST WHAT APPEARS TO BE AN INNOCENT-LOOKING FERN TREE, A PAIR OF TENTACLES LASH OUT AND SEIZE HIM IN A BONE-CRACKING GRIP!

NEXT WEEK - MAROONED

11-9

Firestone

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Prices Start Low as

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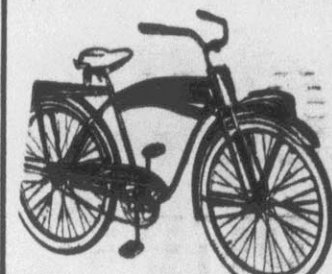


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Lionel "Scout" 5-Unit Electric Freight Train. Includes locomotive with Headlight, Tender, Boxcar, Gondola, Caboose, Transformer, track, Etc.

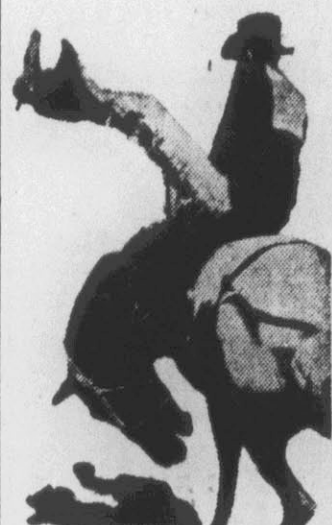
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1951 Chevrolet 1 Ton Stake Body Truck, Low Mileage, Like New

1950 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan Extra Low Mileage

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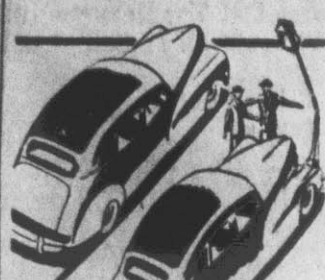
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Have Ever Offered
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Till 6:30

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By
LEE FALK
and
WILSON
McCOY



AS THE
BANK ROBBERS BURY THEIR LOOT--



AND AS DIANA CROUCHES,
TREMBLING, IN THE BUSHES--



MEANWHILE, THE PHANTOM, SEVERAL MILES AWAY--



WHERE'S DIANA GONE?
OH, WELL, HE KNOWS
THE WAY HOME!



IN THE WOODS, DEVIL, WHO HAS BEEN
CHASING RABBITS, CATCHES A FAMILIAR SCENT--



HE DASHES THROUGH THE
CLEARING, IGNORING THE MEN--



DEVIL--WHERE'D YOU COME
FROM?...SHHH...!!
PLEASE,
SHHH...!!



I TELL YOU, THERE'S
SOMETHIN' IN
THEM BUSHES!
I'M GONNA FIND
OUT WHAT.

CONT'D

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper



COME ON, SPACE-PILOT.
PLE-E-EASE! YOU JUST
GOTTA WIN THIS
RACE!



HE DID IT, MR.
STOVEPIPE! RUSTY'S
WON!

BY JOVE, HE HAS!
PRACTICALLY A PHOTO
FINISH, BUT HE WON!



LET US MAKE HASTE, MY BOY!
WE MUST JOIN OUR YOUNG HERO
IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE!



THANKS, SPACE-PILOT.
THANKS A MILLION, I KNEW
YOU COULD DO IT!



AH, MY BOY, CONGRATULATIONS!
ALLOW ME TO ESCORT YOU TO
THE THRONES OF TRIUMPH!

ALL I'M THINKIN' ABOUT IS
GETTING THAT PURSE AND
MAKIN' TRACKS FOR MRS. JONES'S
FARM! THIS IS THE DAY THAT
MARLOW IS GOING TO
FORECLOSE!



AND NOW I TAKE PLEASURE IN PRESENTING
TO RUSTY RILEY, WINNER OF THE
BLUEBROOK HANDICAP, THIS HANDSOME
TROPHY..AND THE PURSE WHICH IS
ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS....



...IN PURCHASE CERTIFICATES
FROM THE MERCHANTS OF
OUR FAIR CITY!

HUH?



JEEPERS, MR. STOVEPIPE,
WHAT'RE WE GOIN' TO DO NOW?
Y'CAN'T PAY OFF A MORTGAGE
WITH PURCHASE CERTIFICATES,
CAN YOU?

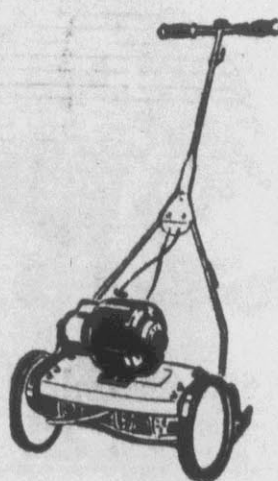
IT'S A BIT OF A POSER..IT IS
CERTAINLY NOT CUSTOMARY..
BUT I SUGGEST WE GO TO
THIS STONY-HEARTED VULTURE
AND TRY..!

11-9--TO BE CONTINUED

WANTED

500

POWER LAWN
MOWERS
TO SERVICE



Power Lawn Mowers
picked up, sharpened, ad-
justed, winterized, stored
for the winter and delivered
on request. Mowers are
insured against fire and
theft while in storage.

If replacement parts are
needed we will notify you.
No repairs will be made
unless requested.

Total Charge

\$12.50

PARTS EXTRA

This service gives you ample
time to get those parts
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