

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and continued mild Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 14, 1952

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Naval Transport Rammed During Maneuver; Five Soldiers Killed

At Least 29 Others Aboard Troop-Laden Attack Ship Are Injured

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—An oil tanker gashed a gaping hole in the hull of a fast Navy attack transport loaded with troops on invasion maneuvers in a pre-dawn collision at sea today, killing at least five soldiers and injuring 29 soldiers and sailors.

The maneuvers, calling for the landing of troops in a mock dawn invasion of beaches at Camp Pendleton near Virginia Beach, Va., were postponed by the accident.

Six soldiers were seriously injured. They and 23 sailors aboard the attack transport USS Ruchamkin were rushed to hospitals here aboard another vessel.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters said the Texas Oil Co. tanker SS Washington rammed the Ruchamkin in a pre-invasion fleet "blackout" 55 miles east of Cape Henry, Va., in the Atlantic.

A 20-foot hole was ripped in the side of the transport and the bow of the tanker was stove in. Both vessels remained afloat.

The crash occurred about 2:15 a. m.

Distress sirens shrieked aboard the Ruchamkin, part of an invasion fleet ferrying 13,500 soldiers and soldiers for a mass amphibious assault.

Other vessels in the fleet played searchlights on the scene, searching for men who might have been overboard.

The 3,500 soldiers in the invasion fleet were equipped for combat, wearing battle dress including helmets and combat packs.

There were no reports of injuries aboard the tanker. She was proceeding to Philadelphia, the Navy said.

The attack transport Hollis took the Ruchamkin in tow to be brought to the naval shipyard at Portsmouth for inspection and repairs.

Two of the vessel's compartments were flooded, the Navy said.

The invasion fleet completed rehearsals for the mass assault in calm seas yesterday. Today's landings were to climax Army - Navy "Exercise Seascope" and rougher seas had been expected.

The attack transport USS Fremont, also taking part in the amphibious operation, picked up the injured and brought them to hospitals here under full steam.

The bow of the tanker was stove in by the impact but the vessel continued on its way to Philadelphia while the transport lay dead in the water with its engine room and two other compartments flooded. The destroyer O'Hare was standing by.

The damaged Navy ship is one of 26 taking part in "Operation Seascope" a maneuver of the United States amphibious forces, Atlantic.

The operation involves some 2,400 army troops scheduled to make an amphibious landing on the southeastern coast of Virginia this morning. Naval authorities at Norfolk said the operation may be postponed.

Fined Twice On Speeding Count

LONDON (UP)—George Jones, a lawyer, couldn't find his driver's license when a policeman stopped him for speeding.

Just after Jones was given a summons and the cop had left, Jones found the license. He sped after the policeman but was halted by another one for speeding.

Jones was fined \$2.80 for his first offense and \$5.60 for the second.

Woman Ordered Held For Grand Jury In Death Case

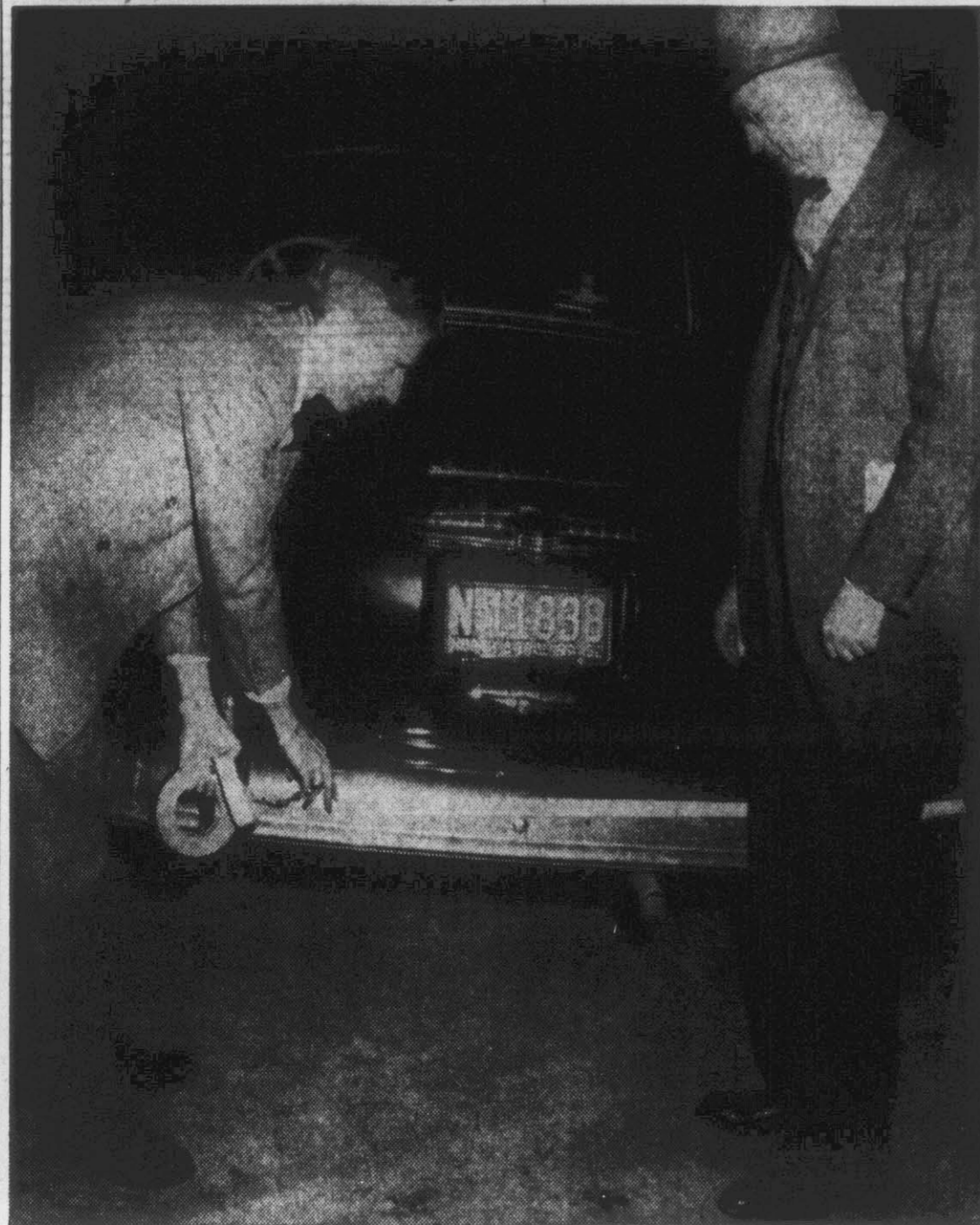
A 32-year-old Pitt County Negro woman, Louise Wilkes, was charged with the fatal shooting of Aaron Credel and ordered held for grand jury action under \$5,000 bond at a coroner's inquest last night.

The shooting took place last Sunday afternoon two miles west of Winterville on the H. H. May farm where the couple lived as tenants for the past four years. Credel died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday of wounds allegedly inflicted by Louise Wilkes.

First to take the stand last night was Deputy Sheriff Duke Andrews. Andrews testified that he was called to the scene of the shooting where Credel told him he had been shot by the woman. The accused told Andrews that she accidentally shot Credel during a scuffle with the shotgun.

The only witness to the actual shooting, Louise Whitaker, who lives at the same house, told the coroner's jury last night that Louise Wilkes got the shotgun from behind the bed following an argument and shot Credel as he got up from his seat.

After-Dark Safety Feature Is Promoted



"SCOTCHLITE" SAFETY PROGRAM. Greenville Mayor Lester D. Page, (right), carefully observes as Frank Dail chairman of the Jaycee public safety committee, affixes a length of "Scotchlite" tape to the front bumper of his automobile. The campaign to have the luminous tape on every car in the city began this morning. It is being sponsored by Greenville Jaycees. (Reflector Photo by Jess Poindexter)

Safety Program Under Way By Local Jaycees

Luminous Tape For Automobile Bumpers Being Distributed To Provide Added Nighttime Driving Safety

Rear bumpers of local automobiles will be aglow in the night for the next several months if Greenville Jaycees carry a current project through to a constructive conclusion.

The local Jaycee organization is sponsoring a highway safety program which consists of the sale of "scotchlite," a phosphorescent tape to be attached to rear bumpers of cars and designed to glow in the dark.

Frank Dail, chairman of the Jaycees' public safety committee in charge of "scotchlite" sales, said this morning the luminous tape is good insurance on the highway in case of accidents, breakdowns, or just driving along.

The drive opens officially today," Dail stated, "and local motorists are being urged to participate in the current safety campaign." Any Jaycee contacted will be able to provide the tape or refer motorists to points of distribution.

The local program is part of a state-wide safety drive by North Carolina Jaycees, and is of statewide significance, the chairman declared. It will last two years or longer.

"Only a few of the safety advantages that 'scotchlite' offers to motorists," Dail asserted, are: 1. The tape can be visible at least one-half mile away; 2. it can be seen up to 75 percent quicker than the average tail light; 3. it completely outlines the rear.

(Continued on page twelve)

Question Former Intelligence Head

House Probers Seek To Solve 'Lost Report' Mystery

WASHINGTON (UP)—A former chief of Army Intelligence faced hostile questioning today from a House committee trying to solve the disappearance of a secret wartime report blaming Russia for the Katyn Forest massacre.

The witness, retired Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell, stamped the report "top secret" after receiving it at the Pentagon in May, 1945. He told the committee last June he couldn't explain how it vanished. But he added that he "might" have forwarded it to the State Department.

Committee members said Bissell was recalled for further questioning because the evidence now "clearly indicates" the State Department never received the report.

The committee after investigation has accused Russia of the massacre of several thousand Polish leaders near Smolensk, Russia, early in World War II. It now is trying to prove that high government officials sought to suppress evidence of Russian guilt. Russia and Germany always blamed each other for the atrocity.

The committee planned to complete its hearings today. The report which vanished was written at the Pentagon by Lt. Col. John H. Van Vliet Jr. after his release from a German prisoner-of-war camp. It told how he decided after a German-conducted tour of the massacre scene in 1943 that the Russians perpetrated the slaughter.

The item was stamped "Approved as revised" it read. "Every word of the text was blacked out by censors."

The children were identified as Genevieve, 17; Natalie, 14; Shirley, 12; Madeline, 10; Eleanor, 9; Veronica, 7; Francis, 5 and Geraldine, 3.

Mother And 8 Children Die When Home Burns

WESTPORT, Mass. (UP)—A 44-year-old mother and eight of her 10 children suffocated early today when a kitchen fire filled their two-story house with dense smoke before firemen could put it out.

Mrs. Mary Audet and four of the children died in their beds. The bodies of four other children were found on the floor, indicating they had tried to escape.

The children were identified as Genevieve, 17; Natalie, 14; Shirley, 12; Madeline, 10; Eleanor, 9; Veronica, 7; Francis, 5 and Geraldine, 3.

Medical Examiner Thomas E. Boylan of Fall River said none of the victims was burned and all suffocated.

Fire Chief Charles Gifford said the blaze apparently started in a trash barrel near a kitchen oil range. A fuel tank behind the stove was found intact after the fire, which scorched the entire first floor but did little damage upstairs where the family died.

The heat was so intense it twisted the metal door of a refrigerator. Alladin Audet, father of the family, and his teen-age son Daniel were at work on the night shift at a nearby Fall River textile mill at the time of the fire. They were called immediately to the scene.

Each silently surveyed the scene of the holocaust.

The fire was discovered by a passing motorist shortly before 1 a. m. He roused the family next door. Michael Souza, 17, the first to get out of bed, telephoned the fire department.

Dr. E. W. Larkin, Jr., Greenville eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and surgeon, has been appointed to the Medical Advisory Board of the N. C. State Commission for the Blind.

The young specialist received notice of his appointment this week in the form of a letter from the commission's state offices in Raleigh.

In October, Dr. Larkin traveled to Chicago to undergo the final qualification examination, and subsequent to his favorable showing there he was certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology.

The State Blind Commission is set up to take care of people who need corrective eye treatment and cannot afford to pay for it. Dr. Larkin's appointment is for an indefinite period of time.

The 32-year-old doctor intimated this morning he will accept the appointment. He has been practicing in Greenville for approximately 18 months, is married and has two children—a boy and a girl.

A graduate of Davidson College with a B. S. in 1942, Dr. Larkin entered the Medical College of Virginia that fall and received his M. D. in 1945. He then did graduate work at Tulane University and Memphis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

He served in the Air Force, and was discharged in 1948 with the rank of captain.

Last 2 Fugitives Of Nov. 6 Prison Break Captured

McLamb and Flack Are Taken In Ohio; Carried Newspaper Clippings

The last two of the four convicts who escaped from a Pitt County road gang November 6 were recaptured yesterday in Cincinnati, Ohio, carrying newspaper clippings telling of their escape.

The two recaptured convicts are James McLamb, 36, of Lillington and Harry Flack, 24, of Southern Pines. McLamb was serving a 20-year sentence for robbery and Flack was serving from three to five years for burglary.

Two other prisoners, Velton Deese and Rufus Gainey, who made the escape along with McLamb and Flack, were recaptured the day following the escape. Deese was taken at his father's home in Robeson County and Gainey was taken in Fayetteville after wrecking the truck in which the prisoners made good their freedom.

Local law enforcement officers could give no details of McLamb's and Flack's capture and details from other sources were not available by noon today.

The capture of the two convicts in the Ohio city now leaves two convicts from Pitt County at large. At a roadgang break October 24, five prisoners escaped but three were later captured.

Of the first group Peter Braxton and Arcadio Rodriguez, who made an escape by overpowering their guards and fleeing in stolen vehicles, have not been recaptured. Braxton was last seen in the vicinity of Lincoln, and Rodriguez was last chased by patrolmen into Canton.

Eisenhower And Dewey To Confer

N. Y. Governor Last Major Caller To Retreat In Georgia

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—President elect Dwight D. Eisenhower will map plans for his forthcoming trip to Korea in a conference today with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who went to the Far East in 1951.

Dewey was scheduled to arrive in the early afternoon and spend several hours talking with Eisenhower before continuing on his way to a vacation in Miami, Fla.

Dewey, two-time loser for the presidency, was expected to be the last major caller Eisenhower receives at his post-election vacation headquarters before flying to Washington Tuesday for a conference with President Truman.

James A. Hagerly, press secretary to the former five-star general, said Eisenhower undoubtedly would talk first, however briefly, with his two chief liaison men to the current administration, before conferring with Mr. Truman.

But members of the Eisenhower staff were uncertain where the president-elect would meet with his two envoys. Sen. Henry Cabot Joseph M. Dodge of Detroit.

While Eisenhower was saying nothing for publication, it was made clear at his headquarters here that he would approach the conference with Mr. Truman with a firm intention to listen, but not be swayed.

Eisenhower wants no part of any Truman policy decisions made before the government is transferred to the new administration.

Eisenhower's staff also took a guarded attitude toward the suggestion of Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.) that the president-elect seek the advice of former Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Pacific problems.

Set New High In Sitdown Strikes

TOKYO (UP)—Members of the National Railways Workers union established a new high in sitdown strikes today.

They climbed to the top of the Tokyo Central Station roof in an appeal for higher wages and a year-end bonus.

The group discussed plans for the annual "ladies' night" Christmas banquet to be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club next month.

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Darkness And Fog Combine To Help Reds Keep Height

Plan No Let-Up Despite Suicide

Senators To Continue Study Of Communist Influence Among American Employees Of UN; Denounce Lie Reaction

NEW YORK (UP)—The Senate internal security subcommittee promised no let-up today in its investigation of American employees in the United Nations despite protests over the suicide leap of the U.N.'s top legal adviser.

Three members of the subcommittee said they "fully intend" to continue their investigation of possible Communist influence among American employees of the U.N.

Abraham H. Feller, 47, general counsel and acting assistant secretary-general for legal affairs in the U.N., leaped to his death Thursday from his 12th floor apartment in Manhattan. His friends and associates in the U.N. blamed his death on a nervous breakdown caused by the subcommittee's attacks on loyalty of U.N. personnel.

Secretary General Trygve Lie said Feller had been under "a prolonged and serious strain" in trying to uphold due process of law against "indiscriminate smears and exaggerated charges."

"The terrible tragedy of his death is the result," Lie said. Lie's remarks were denounced as "irresponsible" by three members of the internal security subcommittee in a statement issued through the subcommittee's special counsel, Robert Morris.

"Although the investigation is barely under way we have seen a parade of United Nations officials refuse to deny membership in the Communist party and in some cases refuse to answer whether they have been involved in espionage against this country," they said.

"We fully intend to continue our investigation in the interest of the security of the United States," Morris said the statement represented the views of Sens. James Eastland (D-Miss.), Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Willis Smith (D-N.C.).

Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), chairman of the subcommittee, said for South America after commenting that if Feller's "conscience was clear he had no reason to suffer from what he expected of our committee." He added that "anything I say" doesn't "mean to imply he has done anything wrong."

The subcommittee Thursday recessed its investigation until January.

Dr. Pott Heads County Society

Elected President Of Medical - Dental Group For Coming Year

Dr. Walter M. Pott, (above), Greenville physician and surgeon, last night was elected to the presidency of the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society for the coming year.

Dr. Charles Fitzgerald of Farmville, outgoing president who presided over the regular monthly meeting of the organization held in Greenville last night.

Dr. William Rasberry of Grifton was elected vice-president, and Dr. Dan Jordan of Bethel was re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. At the same time, Dr. Grady Dixon of Ayden was delegated to attend the State Medical Society convention in Pinehurst as a representative of the local group.

The Pitt County health officer, Dr. Walter Humbert of Greenville, was officially welcomed as a new member of the society in appropriate ceremonies at the meeting last night.

In a short business session, Dr. Earl Tucker of Grifton presented a scientific paper, "Neurogenic Factors in Essential Hypertension." The paper was discussed by Dr. John McNewborn, Dr. E. R. Smith and Dr. F. P. Brooks.

It was brought out at the meeting that the local society has been extended an invitation to attend a meeting of the Seaboard Medical Association to be held in Washington November 17-18.

The group discussed plans for the annual "ladies' night" Christmas banquet to be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club next month.

Slugs 'Swamp' Pay Telephones

DETROIT (UP)—There has been a 500 per cent increase in the use of slugs in pay telephones in Detroit, a Michigan Bell Telephone Company investigator said.

"The trouble is that Detroit is an industrial city and there are millions of dime-shaped washers in local plants," he explained. "The workers steal the washers and use them in pay phones."

Billfold 'Found'; Then Lost Again

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—A woman telephoned Gertrude Farmer two weeks ago to tell her that her daughter had found Miss Farmer's lost billfold.

Chinese Beat Off No-Quarter, Day-Long South Korean Attempt To Recapture Pinpoint Hill; One Of Longest Continuous Hand-To-Hand Battles Of War

SEOUL, Korea, (UP)—Darkness and thick fog helped the Chinese Reds defeat a no-quarter, day-long South Korean attempt to recapture bloody Pinpoint Hill on Sniper Ridge today.

It was one of the longest continuous hand-to-hand battles of the Korean war.

The valiant South Koreans had launched their counter-attack only four hours after losing Pinpoint to 1,000 Chinese Reds last midnight. It was the 28th time the dominating peak has changed hands since the central front burst into flame Oct. 14.

The ROKs clambered part way up the rain-slippery slopes of Pinpoint at dawn and engaged the Chinese with bayonets, knives, grenades, rifles and even fists. The battle see-sawed back and forth all day.

Intense Communist mortar, artillery and machine-gun fire cut down many of the attackers. But an American adviser to the ROKs told United Press war correspondent Victor Kendrick that it was the fog that finally spelled defeat for the South Koreans.

"It cuts down our counter-battery artillery fire, gives the Communists a chance to scour the ridge with their own artillery and gives the Chinese all the advantages of a night attack."

"We would be better off with a clear sky and a half-moon than with this daylight fog."

Kendrick said the Chinese tossed in an average of 1,000 rounds of artillery and mortar an hour on ROK troops during the last 24 hours and that the month-old battle for Sniper Ridge "appeared doomed to failure."

"We've tried just about everything," one American officer said. "I don't know what more we can do."

It was the first night since Oct. 14 when U.S. 7th Division soldiers captured the height that U.N. troops have not held Sniper Ridge, Kendrick said.

Moreover, a cold, drizzling rain turned the crest of Pinpoint into a slippery mire in which the "tough" Korean attackers sloshed and stumbled.

Both ROK and American observers reported the situation confused most of the day because of a lack of visibility. Only brief fragmentary reports were brought back from the front by runners, who raced Chinese artillery to Allied command posts. Telephone lines frequently were cut by shells, and badly weathered radio communications.

Kendrick said both the Americans and South Koreans were gloomy about the ROKs' failure to recapture Pinpoint. It was the first time in the month-old battle that the ROKs failed to carry their objective in a day-long attack.

Weighty Prank Blocked Alley

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—A few youngsters with a Halloween hangover pulled a weighty prank Thursday night.

They carted double-sized concrete blocks to an alley and built a 10-foot barricade, sealing the entrance.

Police were forced to set up warning signs while the barricade was removed.

Dr. E. W. Larkin Named To State Advisory Board

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Given 'Time Off' To Welcome Ike

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman directed today that all government employees who can be spared from their jobs here be given time off to welcome President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower on his arrival here Tuesday.

Donald S. Dawson, White House administrative assist. it, sent the presidential order to the heads of all departments and agencies here.

Eisenhower is scheduled to fly here from Augusta, Ga., where he has been relaxing since his election victory. He will confer with Mr. Truman on transfer of the reins of government to the new Republican administration.

Eisenhower's plane is due here at about 1:20 p. m. Est and he is to meet with Mr. Truman 30 minutes later, so the welcoming committee will limit its official greeting at the airport.

About a dozen bands will be stationed along Eisenhower's route, and lampposts will be adorned with flags.

60,000 Letters Sent To 'Loser'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—An estimated 60,000 letters have been received by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in the week following his defeat for the presidency.

An aide to the governor said with a few exceptions, the letters praised the Democratic nominee's campaign. The volume of mail, he added, seemed very large for a defeated candidate "who can do no favors."

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2386-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Dry Smith and her daughter, Ann, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they have spent several days shopping and visiting Mrs. Smith's niece, Mrs. Sherod Smith, and Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin of Eenton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker of Elizabeth City are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hundy. They will attend the Duke-Wade Forest game on Saturday.

Miss Barbara Spaight of Colonial Heights, Va., is visiting Mrs. Sarah Taylor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brooks left today for Myrtle Beach, S. C. to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Merrell.

Visitors at Hopewell Business Church A revival conducted by the pastor, Mrs. Edna Poland, will begin at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday night, Nov. 16, and continue through the following two weeks. Services will begin each night at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Baked Chicken Supper There will be a baked chicken supper served in the lunchroom at Pentecost Sunday night, November 15, from 8-9 p. m.

The Junior class of Park's Chapel Church is sponsoring the supper and proceeds will go for the building fund.

Churches of Christ, Scientists "Mortals and Immortals" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians 15:50 "This corruptible must put on incorruption and this mortal must put on immortality."

Passages from the Bible include: "And the Lord said unto Noah, Come thou and all thy house into the ark; for thou hast been righteous before me in this generation." Gen. 7:1 And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "The real man is spiritual and immortal, but the mortal and imperfect so-called 'children of men' are counterfeiters from the beginning, to be laid aside for the pure reality. This mortal is put off, and the new man or real man is put on in proportion as mortals realize the Science of man and seek the true model."

Announcements From Presbyterian Church

The Young People of the Church will meet at the Manse Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock for vesper services, supper and fellowship.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet at the Manse this Monday afternoon at 8:30 for vesper program, supper and fellowship.

Choir practice will be conducted under the leadership of Mr. Durham this Wednesday evening at 7:30. Union Thanksgiving Services will be conducted November 27th at 10:30 in the Eighth Street Christian Church. Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will preach. The offering will be given for work among the Korean orphans.

Four pianos are needed for the new Sunday School building. Anyone who has a piano to give or loan, please call the church, 2826, or the Manse, 3854.

A special offering for the Barium Springs Orphanage, which is supported by the Presbyterian Church, will be taken on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving. Members are asked to keep this event in mind and to contribute generously to its support.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY 10:00 a. m.—Third in Mission Study Class on Home Missions and Human Rights at Eighth Street Christian Church. Mr. William Watson will talk on "Rights of Minority Groups." Mr. M. E. Cavendish will talk on "Rights of Industrial Groups." 3:30 p. m.—American Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house. 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet. 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1306 of the Ladies of the Moose will meet.

Plankton, the microscopic life in sea water, can color snow and ice.

Gift box for a lady fair

The DUCHESS Jewel Case fashioned by Farrington

A charming case with swing-up top and room enough to hold jewels by the dozen—beautifully covered with handsome leather-grain Texol in Jade Green, Rose, Blue or Sand.

Guy T. Swindell

"YOUR JEWELER"

Cor. Lee & Third Sts. Ayden, N. C.

"You're in style if it's from Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Blount-Harvey

Blount-Harvey

Blount-Harvey

Colorful Pageant Presented At Grifton PTA Meeting

GRIFTON — At the November meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, children from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades presented a Thanksgiving program to a large audience.

The pageant was directed by Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Gurganus and Mr. Branton and depicted in song and dance some of the historical background of the early Thanksgiving period.

Jennie Bowen led in the devotional and Mary Dawson sang the "Lord's Prayer." Phyllis Dudley was narrator for the pageant.

The program was presented as follows: "Come Ye Thankful People"—Choir, 7th and 8th grades.

Indian Corn Husking Dance—Letha Mitchell, Peggy Dixon, Geneva Harris, Eddie Craig, Jimmy McLawhorn, Ella Jane Avery. Tripoli, Tripoli (Spanish Dance)—Phyllis Dudley, Edwin Hudson, Phyllis Davis, Brantley Dudley, Betty Jean Dawson, Haywood Ippock, Sara Ann Coles, Donald Cannon.

Chello Lindo—Choir. Jobi De Jobi Do (French Dance)—Judy Hart, Bill Tucker, Sara Ann Coles, Harry Samples, Pat Buck, Haywood Ippock, Kathleen Jones, Gene Coward, Jean Stokes, Brantley Dudley.

Alouette—Choir. Minuet—J. C. Reel, Jo Ann Harrison, Wayne Brin, Cora Sank, Floyd Smith, Fay McGlohon, Walter Craft, Janice Manning.

Virginia Reel—Earl Manning, Aedrae Reeves, Bonnie Fay Lewis, Betty Lou Jolie, Billy Reeves, Judy Dudley, Iris Mitchell, Marjorie Bryant.

Carolina, Carolina—Choir. Western Polka—Oscar Ippock, Barbara Lane, Rommie Stallings, Beck Patrick, Haywood Ippock, Kathleen Jones.

Paw Paw—Dean Roach, Nadine Prizelle, Oscar Ippock, Christine Haddock, George Griffin, Dorothy Mitchell, Jack Dawson, Phyllis Dudley.

La Cucaracha—Linwood Abbott, Lou Ray Mewborn, Jessie Wade, Judy Hart, Troy Dennis, Pat Buck, Mack Chaucery, Barbara Taylor.

America The Beautiful—Choir. All the children were colorfully costumed in outfits suggestive of the parts they were depicting.

Following the program Mrs. Walter Patrick presided at the business meeting. She thanked the Ways and Means committee for their work in planning and making

Mrs. Speight Speaks To Ayden CWF Meet

AYDEN — On Monday night at 8:30 the Christian Women's Fellowship met in the church.

After the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wesley Gooding, president. Mrs. Joe Tripp led in the devotional.

Program chairman Mrs. Marvin McCormick presented Shirley Tripp and Connie Lou Dunn, who sang several selections, accompanied by Miss Virginia Belle Cooper at the piano. Mrs. Brantley Speight was introduced as the speaker for the evening, and she gave a talk on "Our Great Heritage." In her remarks, she challenged members to the duties and responsibilities of their great American religious heritage, and left them with a new feeling and understanding of the Bible.

A routine business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gooding, after which the meeting was adjourned with prayer.

It is believed there is no part of the ocean where microscopic plankton does not occur.

Grand Coulee, the valley from which the great dam takes its name, was formed in ages past when a glacier turned the Columbia River out of its natural course.

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County, City Gov't Discussed At Aries Club

The Aries Book Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. W. C. Goodwin on Maple Street.

Mrs. Goodwin, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, and called for routine reports. Announcements were made concerning the year book, which will be sponsored by the high school, asking that all interested persons apply for a copy as soon as possible.

Attendance cakes were won by the third and seventh grades.

Financial Drive On For Church

Fountain—At last Sunday's worship services at the Fountain Presbyterian Church, more than 70 people were in attendance to hear the pastor, the Rev. Philip Corey, challenge them with a timely message on Ingathering Day.

Ingathering Day will be observed on the fourth Sunday in November, and every member is asked to bring a sacrificial offering in an effort to pay off the remainder of the debt on the church.

The present debt amounts to \$6,100, interest on which amount to more than \$300 a year. "By making a special effort, we can pay off the mortgage and save the interest to buy needed equipment," stated the pastor.

He is asking all members to bring a Thanksgiving sacrificial offering to the church on November 23. Those who have adopted the plan of God's Acre are requested to bring the fruits of their harvest at this time also.

"This is an opportunity for everyone of our members and friends to express his gratitude to God for this church and its service to you and the community," concluded the pastor.

Thalian Club Meets With Mrs. Hodges

The Thalian Book Club met on Tuesday, November 4, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hodges.

Fall flowers and berries were used in decorative arrangements in the living room and dining room, where the guests were seated for a two course luncheon.

Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., president, opened the meeting after the dessert course and welcomed Mrs. Withers Harvey as a guest for the afternoon.

Mrs. W. G. Norman, who gave the program for the meeting, presented a comprehensive study of the second Commandment. This paper was a continuation of the study for the year, which is based on the Ten Commandments.

The second Commandment deals with man's worship and acknowledgement of God as Supreme Power and deity in the universe. Mrs. Norman stated that this is next to the least of the Commandments and the one most often referred to in later Scriptures and mentioned most often by Biblical writers.

The books were exchanged and the meeting adjourned at the conclusion of the program.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 14, 1912

Sheriff Dudley's late acquisition of a benzine propelled wagon was justified last night, when the recently re-elected county official sped his Hup twenty miles towards the Craven County line, captured a big still and made the return journey home, all in a little under four hours. The sheriff is literally "tickled to death" with the performance of his little Hup.

Mrs. Dallas Clark gave the program for the evening, which was a study of city and county governments in North Carolina. She stated that according to the 1950 census, there were 4,061,029 citizens in the state, with Pitt County being the 16th in size according to population. There are 30 incorporated towns with a population exceeding 10,000 and 450 incorporated with a population of less than that. She also brought out the fact that a town may be incorporated upon request of its citizens with a population as small as 50.

Mrs. Clark then enumerated the many duties and responsibilities of incorporated towns and gave an account of the various functions of each of their offices, officials and governing bodies as set up by state law. Taking Greenville as an example, she discussed its government and its operation and told how it obtained its revenue.

She followed with a resume of the functions of county government and explained the purpose and duties of each of its agencies and governing bodies.

This talk concluded the study for the first half of the year on American government and its operations.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr., served hot spiced tea, sandwiches, cookies and salted nuts from a table appointed with an end arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and white tapers in crystal containers.

Mrs. P. C. Knox was welcomed as a guest for the meeting.

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Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker and son spent last weekend in Raleigh visiting friends.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Cole, Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Mrs. R. E. Davenport and Mrs. M. T. Speil attended the funeral of Mr. A. E. Allen in Cary last Friday. Mr. Allen is the father of Mrs. J. H. Mobley.

Mrs. J. H. Mobley and son are spending this week with Mrs. Mobley's mother in Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Druid Hogood and family spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Hogood's sister in Raleigh.

Mrs. A. D. McLawhorn and Cora Lynn Worthington spent last weekend in Walstonburg.

Miss Leah McGlohon, who is a member of the faculty of Vanceboro school, visited her mother, Mrs. Kennie McGlohon the past weekend.

Pvt. William A. Westington Jr. of Fort Myers, Virginia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Westington the past weekend.

Miss Ann Jackson, student nurse of Wilson, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buck.

Mrs. R. W. Gorman left Sunday to attend a meeting in Chapel Hill this week.

Mrs. R. E. Davenport is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Headen, in Siler City.

Pfc. Raymond Brock Jr., of Detroit, Michigan, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Raymond Brock.

Rev. E. G. Cole left Monday to attend the Baptist State Convention in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Corey, Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker, Miss Alice Graves Hunsucker and Miss Dora Cox visited Mrs. Herbert Jenkins in Aulander last Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Stox and Mrs. Elwood Davenport spent Monday in Wilson.

Miss Elaine Worthington spent last weekend in Greensboro visiting Miss Amanda McConnell. She accompanied Miss Alya Ray Taylor, who attended a meeting of Home Economics teachers.

Miss Kathryn Moyer, student nurse of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moyer. She had as her guest Miss Sarah Brown of Kenansville.

J. T. Gaylord and Miss Mary Grace Gaylord have returned from a two weeks' visit in New York. Miss Gaylord was there for medical treatment.

Mrs. R. J. Finnigan and children of Norfolk, Virginia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westington over the weekend.

Mrs. W. L. Hunsucker, chairman of the supper committee, reported \$303 cleared on the PTA supper served recently. The proceeds will be used for the high school band.

Mrs. Clifton Worthington, Mrs. G. C. Worthington and Mrs. Lloyd

Projects Chosen At Service League

100 Women Name Federation Day; Program Planned

Home demonstration women in Pitt County have declared Tuesday, November 18, as 1952 Fall Federation Day.

This is one day in the year set aside to review the accomplishments of the past 12 months, to recognize clubs that have done outstanding work, and to recognize members who have the required number of books on the home demonstration reading list.

The program is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock in the Education Building of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the church, will offer the invocation. Mrs. Howard Moyer, member of the Ballard's club and president of the County Federation, will preside over the meeting.

The morning session of Achievement Day will feature an address on "Parents are Important People" by Mrs. Corrine Grimsley, family relations specialist. Mrs. Grimsley has had varied training in her chosen field and has served as young people's director in the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro. She was also vocational counselor at Duke University before joining the extension staff. She will be introduced by Mrs. C. B. Joyner, county family life leader.

Accomplishments of the past year will be reviewed briefly by Mrs. James Allen, county council vice-president. Mrs. Robert Starling, chairman of the 33rd District of Home Demonstration Clubs, will give the highlights of the National Home Demonstration Council which met in Raleigh this year.

The County Chorus will render three numbers under the direction of Mrs. Moyer Dail with Mrs. Paul Davenport as accompanist.

Following a luncheon at Respass Brothers, the group will be invited to attend a flower show in the home demonstration department. Each of the 22 clubs in the county are entering flower arrangements and individual arrangements, either fresh or dried, are also being accepted in the show.

All interested non-club members are invited by home demonstration officials in the county to attend the morning session and flower show.

"It isn't bad when you get used to it," he said. "To tell the truth, I don't pay any attention." The frail mosquito hunter frequents marshy areas at dusk. When he reaches a designated spot, he rolls up his sleeves and pants legs and waits.



OLD LOOKS UP TO NEW — Statue of ancient Spanish King in palace gardens contrasts with 25-story apartment-house skyscraper nearing completion in capital city of Madrid.

Mosquito Bite Is Part Of His Job

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Fred C. Harmston doesn't mind when mosquitoes bite him. He makes a living at it.

Harmston is an entomologist with the United States Public Health Service and he specializes in mosquitoes. He catches the pests after they sink their stingers into his flesh and begin drawing blood.

"It isn't bad when you get used to it," he said. "To tell the truth, I don't pay any attention."

The frail mosquito hunter frequents marshy areas at dusk. When he reaches a designated spot, he rolls up his sleeves and pants legs and waits.

Waits Patiently

In no time, a diving mosquito hopefully surveys Harmston's arms, legs and face and lands. Instead of slapping it or waving it away, he watches patiently until the insect gets a taste of his blood and then captures it with a cyanide tube. He averages about 80 mosquitoes a night.

"All species of mosquitoes don't bite," he said. "I'm only interested in those that do. If I find an area with large numbers of mosquitoes, I want to know whether many of them are the non-biting kind that I can forget about."

A vicious biter, for instance, is the aedes mosquito which has a flight range of four to five miles. Besides the aedes, the culex and anopheles types are nasty biters, too. The aedes are suspected of being carriers of encephalitis and the anopheles type can transmit malaria.

Multiply Fast

"You've absolutely got to knock out the first ones in the spring," Harmston said. "The adults may live for several months."

He said it takes just six to 10 days from the egg to the adult mosquito and they multiply by the thousands.

Spraying and "fogging" by chemicals are the usual means of attack recommended against a bustling mosquito colony by the entomologist. The absorbing part of the job for Harmston is the hunting, however.

In his modest manner, Harmston admitted "some fellows that are really expert can catch one on their ankles. They must work with mirrors."

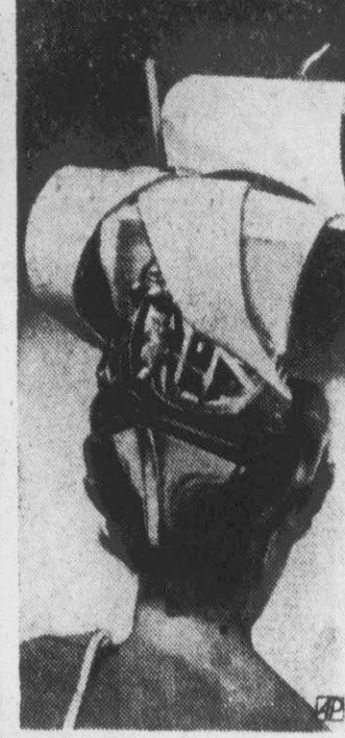
Outlaw King Of Pakistan Caught

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Supersition has cost Pakistan's outlaw king his liberty.

Mohammad Rahim, captured without a fight in his hideout, confessed to police they caught him only because the hooting of an owl cause him to abandon a projected trip the night of their raid.

"Everyone knows you shouldn't carry on with your plans if you hear the sound of an owl," he told his captors.

Mohammad Rahim, who claims to be king of the Hurs, a Sind provincial tribe which began an anti-British movement in 1912, had a reward of \$7,500 on his head.



BREEZY TOP — The skimmer for a windy day is this galleon-shaped bonnet. Model under full sail uses nautical chapeau to point up coronation-style culture in London.

Last Rites Saturday For William I. Hardee

William Isaac (Ike) Hardee, 54, died at his home on Perkins Avenue at 11:20 a. m. Thursday after an extended illness.

He was born in Pitt County and was the son of Allie Braxton Hardee and the late Pete Hardee. He deceased was a carpenter by trade.

Funeral services will be held from the Greenville Funeral Home Saturday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Ray, Church of God minister, officiating. Burial will follow in the Greenwood cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Flossie Squires Hardee; two sons, William Earl and Lloyd Ray of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Allie Hardee, Portsmouth, Va., three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Frizzell Simpson, Mrs. Mabel Adams, Shelburne, and Mrs. Adell Eare, Portsmouth; two brothers, Lonnie Hardee, Bethel and Yynn Hardee, Galloway's Cross Roads; and seven grandchildren.

DOG STARTS SOMETHING LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — A dog belonging to Mrs. Jewell Norman put his mistress' car in reverse in a filling station driveway by jumping on the gear shift lever. The car backed into another, smashing the grill and fender.

Trouble Piles Up In Jail Or Out

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP) — The loner Raymond Stewart sat in jail the worse things got.

Stewart was arrested when he went to the home of Harry Wells carrying a loaded revolver, and said "If you don't open up, I'll make it hot for you." Wells called police.

Stewart was charged with intoxication, disorderly conduct, and carrying a concealed weapon. He was fined \$32.50 and then another \$15 on a six-month-old intoxication charge.

Stewart couldn't post \$400 on his plea of innocent to carrying a concealed weapon. So he went to jail. While there, a deputy sheriff served a warrant on him for assault with a deadly weapon, charged by Wells.

Stewart went back to jail when he was unable to post \$1,000 bond.

Then a woman appeared and declared Stewart had broken into her home and stolen the gun.

While all that was going on, a few blocks away a grand jury was considering an attempted burglary indictment against Stewart. He had been bound over to the jury on the charge six months before.

SAYS HE'S 117

YOAKUM, Tex. (UP) — Tom McIntyre, a former slave who lives with his daughter near Winchester, Tex., claims he is 117 years old. He doesn't have a birth certificate to prove it nor does he show much concern one way or the other.

Badly Confused By U. S. Slang

NEW YORK (AP)—Russian delegate Georgi P. Arkadiev got mixed up over American slang in the U. N. Economic and Social Council recently.

Attacking the United States in general, he referred to a news paper headline which said striking workers were told to get back on the job or be "fired." Arkadiev interpreted the word "fired" to mean workers would be shot if they didn't return to their jobs.

The Mexican delegate, Luciano Loublanc-Rivac explained to the Russian that being "fired" in American slang meant merely to lose one's job.

During World War II, Lourenco Marques in Mozambique, Portuguese colony in Africa, was the neutral port in which U.S. and Japanese envoys were exchanged.

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THE STRAIGHT WHISKEY IN THE BOTTLE ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 50% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

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SALE!
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Buy Now!
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7 to 17 Jewels —NOW—
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—USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN—

SAVE HERE ON
SEAT COVERS
(For 2 and 4 Door Sedans)

\$15 FIBRE COVERS	NOW \$9.95
\$18 FIBRE COVERS	NOW \$11.95
\$25 PLASTIC COVERS	NOW \$15.95
\$35 QUILTED PLASTIC COVERS	NOW \$21.50
\$45 TAILORED QUILTED PLASTIC	NOW \$29.95

Garris Supply
RICHARD GARRIS, Owner
Just Off 5 Points on Dickinson Ave.

IF

You have a few minutes downtown tomorrow, stop in at Brody's and let us show you how easy it is to open a charge account—You're in for greater shopping pleasure when you have a convenient credit account at . . .

BRODY'S

AT AUCTION
TUES., Nov. 18 11 A.M. ON PROPERTY

THE ROBERT HART FARM. BETTER KNOWN AS THE OLD MARION TRIPP FARM. Located 5 miles from Greenville City Limits on the Ramhorn Road.

Friends, this is truly an outstanding farm. You can plant your tobacco on any acre of this farm. People, you just don't find farms like this everyday. Farm contains 116.5 acres, more or less, with 65 acres cleared. Tobacco allotment of 10.8 acres and 5.3 acres of peanuts.

All buildings are in excellent condition. Main dwelling (six rooms) newly remodeled inside and out. Johns-Manville No. 1 shingles and metal room. 6-room tenant house. One new packhouse and one packhouse in good condition. 4 tobacco barns, all with oil curers. Mule stables and all necessary out-buildings.

Friends, you can't go wrong in buying a farm with every acre of it good land, and buildings that need no repairs. So don't fail to attend this sale.

Sale Agents
Roanoke Real Estate & Auction Co.
115 East Main Street
Williamston, N. C.
Phone 2077
Henry Johnson, Mgr.

CHRISTMAS and MISTLETOE

What a perfect time to present her with that cherished Diamond Ring. See our collection of fine stones, so fitting for the Yuletide occasion!

When You Purchase Your Diamond This Christmas Keep This In Mind . . .

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Strength for the Day

THE CHRISTIAN HORIZON
Dean Sperry, the famous Episcopal educator, wrote some years ago that Christianity is dominated by a provisional pessimism and an ultimate optimism.

Pessimism, regarding the present; optimism, regarding the future—this indeed describes perfectly the true Christian mood. The world has always been a sinful place, and we look at the wickedness round about us today and shake our heads in shame and apprehension.

But the true Christian is optimistic as regards the future. He knows that Christianity is a leaven working gradually upon human society which, although very slowly, is showing improvement.

Pitt Democrats Are Riding High Today
Maybe our imagination is working overtime; but the way it figures out, Pitt County Democrats have a mighty big voice in shaping the future of the national Democratic Party.

This was reasoned, or rationalized, with the application of the words "by virtue of" in a manner which went like this:
Lieutenant Governor-elect Luther Hodges recently gave as his opinion that the national party will have to be reorganized on a basis of North Carolina ideology, by virtue of a heavy numerical majority of votes and a larger number of electoral votes to candidate Adlai Stevenson than any other state.

And by virtue of Pitt County's record Democratic vote in the gubernatorial race (on which representation in the N. C. Demo convention is based) Pitt Democrats now have one of the largest delegations to be sent to that "rally in Raleigh." That delegation of 82 voices is not to be lightly regarded in the state's party convention.

It follows that Pitt's Democratic spokesmen are going to be listened to, and courted for their support. And by the same token they are in a position to play a very important role . . . whether as actual leaders or as powers behind the scene . . . in the political activities of North Carolina.

This added prominence in the political life of the state, which in turn may be considered to have greater stature in national Democratic councils, means that local party workers are a long way from being the privates in the rear ranks they might once have been considered.

Hodges' viewpoint is strengthened by another facet of the national election results. The Republican Party did crack the "solid South", but the section was not stamped. But GOP successes also underscored the fact that the South would no longer be "taken for granted" by any political leadership, and in turn would insist on being heard in national party councils.
It will be remembered that at the late national convention there were many false prophets who were willing . . . even eager . . . to face the elections without the Southern states. When the vote was in, the only states to remain in the Democratic column were nine of those whom the super-liberal element thought they could ignore.
Now the shoe is on the other foot; and the proven Democratic Party leadership can decide for themselves the worth of the defeated national party leadership. A new alignment of party philosophy could conceivably result. The opportunity does exist.
As columnist Lynn Nisbet pointed out yesterday, some Southern leaders are suggesting the need for rebuilding the national party along different lines.
Our own contribution to this line of

thought is: It can't be done without some exertion. Nor can Southern party leaders expect leadership of the national Democratic Party be handed them on a silver platter. It will require work, and work a plenty.

Hats, Caps And The Outgoing President

Maybe it was President Truman's penchant for headgear during his White House tenure that netted him a reputed offer of \$250,000 a year as vice president in charge of road sales for a hat company. If he does have that proposal tucked away in his briefcase "full of lucrative job offers", it just goes to show you never know what may turn into a private bonanza.

Mr. Truman's hats and caps are generally recognized as one of his more ingenious distractions. There was a time when pictures of his novel and new hat-cap styles filled a lot of space in magazines and newspapers.

Of course, even a quarter-of-a-million dollar annual income will show considerable shrinkage when exposed to the income tax rates Mr. Truman espoused. Perhaps he too is counting on the Republicans to make good on their promised tax reductions.

But, taking a more serious view of what the outgoing President will do, it does seem regrettable that when our chiefs of state finish their job they are not often called upon to utilize the acquired knowledge and experience to further help serve the nation.

It appears to us, that even a president whose prestige had suffered a sharp reversal must have many applicable talents that could be put to use. Even those least-appreciated men demonstrated qualities that earned him his honored office.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Dwight D. Eisenhower will inherit such a youthful and healthy Supreme Court that he will not be able to appoint a majority of the nine members of the highest judicial tribunal, even if he serves eight years in the White House.

It is this body in the belief of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, which would preserve New Deal-Fair Deal reforms, social and economic, even under the impact of a Republican President and Congress.

This reliance on judicial backstopping for a long period was responsible for F.D.R.'s court-packing attempt, and for Truman's selection of Senate and political cronies when vacancies occurred.

SUPREME COURT SETUP—Justice Felix Frankfurter will be 70 years old tomorrow, which is the age when members may retire at full salary, if they have also had ten years on the federal bench. Although eligible to quit on both counts, the former Harvard professor and sponsor of so many "hot dogs" in key government posts tells friends that he is "too frisky" even to think of retirement.

Justices Reed and Black are 68 and 67, respectively, and Eisenhower conceivably might be called upon to replace them. They have shown no sign of stepping down, however, although Reed's resignation is a possibility. Chief Justice Vinson is only 63, and he has at least seven more years to wear a black robe, barring death.

The remaining five are comparative youngsters—Jackson, Burton, Douglas and Clark. All except Jackson and Douglas are Truman appointees, as is Chief Justice Vinson.

Thus the first Republican Chief Executive in 20 years will be confronted by an untouchable court built by two of the most partisan and headstrong Presidents in our history. The only GOP-er on the bench is Justice Burton of Ohio.

INFLUENCED BY TRENDS OF OPINION—Several recent decisions, as well as their historical development of the nation's court of last resort, suggest that the present membership will not be hostile to possible shifts in executive policy and direction under an Eisenhower Administration.

The honorable jurists are not entirely immune to the trends of public and political opinion. As Mister Dooley once said, they "follow the clebsman returns."

The eminent Charles Evans Hughes, in a desperate move to save the court from Rooseveltian encroachment, persuaded his conservative colleagues to approve several major New Deal measures. His action probably influenced the court and curbing its authority. Then he induced several ultra-conservatives to resign.

PACKED COURT—Similarly, in view of the November 4 repudiation of the more extravagant Truman doctrines, it is expected that a majority will reflect the decision at the ballot-box.

Pending before the tribunal now or en route to final judgment on appeal, are cases involving school segregation, oil fields jurisdiction, Anti-Trust disputes and Interior's claim to a virtual monopoly on water power and other national resources.

The ruling in the steel seizure controversy illustrates dramatically how Presidential schemes to pack the Supreme Court come to naught. In this 6-3 anti-Truman verdict, such supposed conservatives as Vinson and Reed approved this use of so-called "inherent powers of the President" to the amazement of court attaches and the Federal bar.

EISENHOWER'S POSITION—On the other hand, such an erstwhile liberal as Justice Black wrote the majority decision. And he was joined by such judicial firebrands as Justices Douglas and Clark; to the chagrin of the Trumanites around the White House and the Department of Justice.

Moreover, with an Attorney General and U. S. District Attorneys of his own selection, Eisenhower will be in a position to prevent the filing of questionable actions, such as the current Anti-Trust proceedings against U. S. oil firms abroad, and to bar appeals made for ideological rather than legal purposes.

AGENCIES CONTROL—Despite the vast power vested in the various alphabetical agencies by Roosevelt-Truman legislation, which transforms them into minor courts in many important economic fields, Eisenhower should have no difficulty here in promoting that widely publicized "change at Washington."

Most of these bodies have members whose terms expire in one or two years, and the new President's appointments will give his group a majority. Moreover, such commissions as the Securities and Exchange, the Federal Communications, the Federal Power, Interstate Commerce and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are doing, in general, a workmanlike and businesslike job.

There is one troublesome agency which needs a thorough housecleaning—namely the Federal Trade Commission, which Truman used for partisan gain in the recent election. But that is a story for another day.

Now, According To The Constitution—



Somebody Told Me

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

Alice Ruth "Bundy" Harper, mother of two children, was having one of those pow wows yesterday with Wife Rachel, also mother of two. Some day there will be mothers who will not talk about their children 90 per cent of the time, but I doubt if they will be good mothers.

The subject of rocking babies to sleep came up and Bundy asked Rachel, "Did you rock Nancy?"

"Yes."
"And how about Don?"
"Yes."

At this point W. R. expected to hear Bundy discuss the exhausting consequences of rocking, realizing that Bundy is now taking a course

at East Carolina in Child Development.

"They tell us in school," Bundy said to Rachel's surprise, "that rocking babies is a good thing. It makes the baby happy and inwardly gives him a feeling of being loved and wanted."

This particular course in Child Development is taught by Judson White, who has a three-month-old boy of his own. "As a matter of fact," he says, "I rock my boy to sleep every night."

In his class Mr. White emphasizes the early development of personality, which starts when the baby is only a few days old. All babies react differently. Some are calm and sleep well; others are

nervous and irregular with their sleeping habits.

But all babies react favorably to attention. Mainly, it gives them security. It's harder on the parents, but let's face the facts. Nothing that is worth while is easy.

By the age of six months the personality of a baby is easy to size up. If a baby has been cooed over, he laughs more and reacts to any kind of attention. One who has been left alone will show little response.

If you want to make parenthood easy, don't rock your babies. But if you decide to do so, you'll look back on it and never regret a minute of it.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

NEW ERA — The General Assembly will be with us again in about seven weeks. At the same time the State of North Carolina will get a new Governor with a new cabinet.

Changes in executive administrative personnel. Always the convening of a Legislature is an important event, more especially when it coincides with a change in executive administration. More than usual significance attaches to the change this time because convening of the General Assembly and inauguration of our Governor come between the dates for convening of the Congress and inauguration of a new President at Washington, which incidents mark the beginning of a new era. The 1953 North Carolina Legislature will be the first since 1931 to have to deal with an "unfriendly" national administration. The past 10 sessions of the General Assembly and the past five Governors have functioned with the knowledge they had sympathetic co-operation at National level. The 1953 Assembly and Governor Umstead will be "on their own" to greater extent than anybody now connected with State Government can remember.

RELATED — Almost certainly that condition will have considerable influence upon legislation and administrative policies on matters requiring State-Federal cooperation. Because of insidious encroachments of the Federal Government and the developed attitude of appealing to Washington for help, that means nearly everything connected with health, welfare, education, agriculture, and roads. State action in all these fields has become so closely inter-related to Federal activity as to make immediate separation impossible and gradual return to full State responsibility difficult. In addition to the obvious difficulties with respect to Federal relations, the upcoming State administration faces internal problems with cumulative aggravations. The new Governor and the new Legislature are in unenviable position on many of these wholly State issues.

HOLDING — Confronted with demands for expanding services and continuing the progressive advancement of the State along all lines, they are faced with the more serious problem of holding gains already made. In the fields of school buildings, hospitals and roads the question of maintenance is much pressing than that of further construction. The term "maintenance" as used here does not mean just preventing disintegration of the physical structures; it is used in the broader sense of keeping the facilities adequate to serve the purposes for which they were originally intended. That is the inherent idea in holding our own. So it is that without adding a single mile to the public road system, or a single classroom to the school houses, or accepting a single new beneficiary of public welfare, it will take many millions of dollars more just to hold what we have now. Whether there will be any dollars left for extensions after those extra millions are devoted to maintenance is a serious question.

ROADS — Take the item of roads for example. Many millions of dollars have been charged against "construction" on the primary highway system since the end of World War II. Actually nearly all of that money and the roads it built could properly be charged to maintenance—because the straightened curves, the lowered grades, the city by-passes and clover-leaf intersections, served only to maintain the purpose for which the road was originally designed. Similar need for "maintenance" of a lot of the State roads will arise during the next few years, in addition to the admitted fact that many miles of these roads are already breaking down under the traffic loads imposed upon them, and they will have to be rebuilt. In the broad meaning of the word, maintenance rather than extension or expansion, is the big job facing the next several Legislatures. It is a bigger job than most folks realize.

TWO-EDGED — The problem is aggravated by the fact that requests for expanded service, and inescapable necessity for much larger maintenance costs, come concurrently with prospects of declining revenue. Besides an indicated leveling-off in State tax collections there is evidence that less money can be expected from Federal aid sources. It is quite likely that "hold the line" advocates in the General Assembly may change sides in the next session. Since 1943 the sponsors of big spending have ridiculed the element in the Legislature that wanted to hold the line where it was, because they wanted it moved forward and upward. Chances are good that in the upcoming Assembly it may take considerable effort to hold the line where it is and prevent going backward.

OPTIMISTIC — Governor-elect Umstead has not publicly expressed an opinion on how far or how fast he thinks the State can go in providing the additional services requested by numerous agencies. Governor Scott, who will not be around to share responsibility for financing the program, has given voice to his ideas. He says the State should continue its extensive building program in highways, school houses and hospitals; and should not let up in all-out effort to render full social services to the people. Implied in his statements is the belief that these services should be given almost regardless of the cost, because the people have a right to them. The question that the next and perhaps some future assemblies must face is whether the primary obligation is further extend facilities or to maintain those already installed.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

"NORTH CAROLINA'S LOSS" (Greensboro News)

With the largest total income and the largest population among the Southern states (after Texas), North Carolina stands 44th nationally in per capita income. These 1951 statistics, as compiled by the United States Department of Commerce, have a bright and dark side. The percentage rise in per capita income in North Carolina has been large recently, as it has all over the Southeast. But the growing population pains in North Carolina keep the per capita division of that income low. Only South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi are lower. As many Southern States surpass North Carolina in this field as come behind her—such states as Virginia, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Which means what other statistics on the Southeast also show—that North Carolina, once leading the Southern pack, seems to be slowing down her rate of gain and moving forward more slowly than she did several decades ago. Is a per capita income of \$1,052—the North Carolina figure—something to be proud of? The national average is \$1,584, some \$400 ahead of North Carolina. Nearby states like Maryland, \$1,714 and Texas (\$1,412) have a far better record. Recently a migrated Tar Heel, now living in Pennsylvania, explained why he left North Carolina. Low income, compared with other states, was one big reason. "Frankly, sir," he wrote, "I think it is time that you newspaper editors and chambers of commerce in North Carolina stop thinking of your past accomplishments and get busy trying to attract new industries to come to the state. Otherwise, the other states will continue to gain in all respects at North Carolina's loss of brains and brawn."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

There have been more revolutions in packaging than in many a banana republic. This is to prophesy—and to hope—there will be another soon.

The first revolution came with the discovery that people would buy more crackers and that the crackers kept better, if they were packaged in boxes and paper instead of barrels. A wide range of goods, including sugar, nails, split peas, dried prunes and whisky moved from bulk containers into handier, protective wrappings.

The next revolution came when manufacturers began to understand that dynamic advertising on the packages could sell more goods. The advertising men moved in and adorned containers with claims, benefits, recipes and gill. There was a mild counter-revolution around this time; the claims sometimes became so reckless that lawmakers imposed restrictions on what could be said and often dictated what must be said on the package or label.

Then some one discovered color and another wave of changes swept through packaging. It was not enough that a package be printed in red; it had to be a "go-gettums" shade—one that would calm the customer's resistance and at the same time incite a desire to reach for the package with one hand, a wallet in the other. Not only red but every color of the spectrum was given a "sell" quotient and store shelves took on the appearance of Fourth of July evenings.

The war brought a temporary counter-revolution. Foils, some inks, films and paper became scarce and packages had to be revised again. Lucky Strike green went to war and never came back—plinked at Anzio, perhaps.

Then came TV and packages have "video." No matter how good a label looked in a store, if it looked like a mess on television it had to be done over. While this revolution is still on, another has started. In this era of self-service, it is not enough that a single package has sock and come-hither. Now the rock-effect must be considered. A shelf of Tummy Tidbits has to have more take-me-home than a shelf of Tasty Tickers—or Tummy hires a new advertising agency.

With materials more plentiful and government orders fewer some time in the next two years competition will sharpen. Manufacturers will again review their packaging.

Most New Homes IN LOWER BRACKETS
Of the 818,800 homes started in the first nine months of this year, 75 per cent were priced below \$15,000 and 18 per cent below \$10,000 and \$20,000, the National Association of Home Builders says on the basis of reports from members. That leaves about 57,000 in the luxury bracket.

EN ROUTE FROM EUROPE (AP)
Notes from a travel diary: Going through Europe builds you down and tears you up. It confuses an out-of-towner.

As a visitor, your duty is always to go and loyally inspect the famous local ruins, shake your head and ponder aloud how such a wonderful civilization could perish.

The next thing is to admire the local art works. For some reason beyond his own actual desires the tourist is supposed to be panting to creak his neck upward at the famous top-of-the-wall drawings of Michelangelo and his students.

The brave fact of course, is that most visitors are more interested in the present day-of-life of Europeans than in inspecting some motly paintings of centuries ago they have already had to study since they quit chasing fireflies.

Culture is a grand thing, and Heaven knows we all admire it, but there is no particular reason except tradition for a visiting American to think the faded grandeur of a Renaissance wall is superior to the clean splendor of a utilitarian Rockefeller Center skyscraper.

To me, despite guide books I study, the Sistine Chapel is no more inspiring than the cathedral reach of the Empire State Building.

They have their inferiority complexes about us and we have ours about them. Take the painting of "The Last Supper," a famous relic from the brush of Leonardo Da Vinci that was fortunately spared and accidentally spared-by Allied bombings that crumbled three convent walls around it.

Time has been less kind to the efforts of the bold and wistful brush of Long ago. An Italian friend said: "Go and see it-The Last Supper. All that is left is crumbs." I went. They were trying to restore the flaking strokes of the vanished master. Throughout Europe you find this often—the attempt to restore a fading copyp of some heralded maestro of the brush.

But in many cases the reproductions we studied in childhood are better than the remnants left. Sometimes to see them in being is a sad shock, like leaving your mother young and fair and returning in after years to find her bent and old. Such was the feelings I had on actually viewing "The Last Supper" on a wall in Milan.

Mark Twain once bitterly remarked that anything was immortal that was remembered 100 years. Well, I feel culture is only as immortal as it is remembered. The things you are exposed to the central hulk with meaning and feeling.

And after being exposed to all the antique art of Europe, I like to feel that a hundred years from now I could come home on a Long Island train at twilight and see the swordfish tower of the Chrysler Building stab a dying sky and still know a sense of warmness and belonging. That I think is the effect of true art. The thing about most American art is that we have, in a larger measure than any people before us, built our art so deeply into our daily lives that we, as well as the rest of the world, sometimes miss its spacioussness.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON—A new type of official is representing America abroad these days—the "shirt-sleeve diplomat," a representative of the American working people.

These new diplomats haven't penetrated the State Department's foreign service as yet, but are being used increasingly by other agencies. Typical is tall, rangy 44-year-old James S. Killen, a trade union leader whom the government "borrows" now and then to tackle a particularly important assignment. Right now he's getting ready to serve as the Mutual Security Agency's mission chief to Yugoslavia. Accompanying him will be his attractive wife, Alice, and the three Killen youngsters - James Richard "Dick", 14, Sandra Lee, 11, and Linda T.

Killen is a self-educated paper mill electrician of Olympia, Wash. He rose through labor ranks to become a vice president of the A. F. of L. International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers of the U. S. and Canada. He met his wife when she was secretary to the manager of the mill where he was working in Longview, Wash. She has helped him with his union activities through all the 19 years of their marriage. In the basement of the suburban home here she often works long after midnight sorting his mail and taking care of his correspondence. She does everything but type his speeches.

"And that is because he doesn't write them. He just gives them." Mrs. Killen, who does all her own housework and makes some of the children's clothes, is taking the business of moving the family to Yugoslavia in stride. It isn't the first time she's packed bag and baggage, found a home abroad and got the children settled in a new school. She and the children were with Killen four months of the Tokyo advisory on federal affairs in Tokyo in 1947-48, and they joined him in London when he was chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration's labor division from 1949 to 1951. She accompanied her husband to the Court of St. James when members of the various embassy staffs were presented to the late King George and Queen Elizabeth.

"I wore a black faille suit I made myself," she told me, "and as I don't read wear hats I had to borrow one from a friend. It was a beautiful wide-brimmed, black and white striped Paris number, very presentable."

The Killens have lived in nearby Falls Church, Va. since 1950. Mrs. Killen has been active in the Parent-Teachers Association. Young Dick is a Boy Scout, and his father has devoted some time to extra-curricular duties as a member of the Boy Scout Advisory Committee.

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Jesus Commissions the Twelve

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 10:1-11:1



"And when He had called unto Him His twelve disciples, He gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease."

The disciples were told by Jesus to take no money with them on their journeys to preach and heal, nor "two coats, neither shoes, nor yet staves; for the workman is worthy of his meat."

"And when ye come into an house, salute it, and if the house be worthy, let your peace come upon it; but if it be not worthy, let your peace return to you." Jesus commanded the 12.

"And it came to pass, when Jesus had made an end of commanding His twelve disciples, He departed thence to teach and to preach in their cities."

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 10:39.

Jesus Commissions the Twelve

HE GAVE THEM POWER TO HEAL AND PREACH

Scripture—Matthew 10:1-11:1.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. MANY BOOKS and magazine articles are printed telling us how to get along successfully with other people; how to look for jobs, how to get what we aspire to or how to get the best out of life, etc. Some of them may prove helpful.

When Jesus called His 12 disciples together to tell them what He had planned for them, He did not tell them they were to go out into the world and make everyone their friend, or how to make people love them.

He did not speak of the wealth they would earn or the fame. Far from it. He told them that their mission in life was to preach to people who were antagonistic; of the enemies they would make and the persecutions they would suffer.

Would His words entice the men and women of this generation to do His bidding? Not many, but some do take the Master's words, spoken so long ago, and follow in His steps and those of His disciples—and many meet what they met—persecution, scourging, torture and death.

or city, shake off the dust of your feet." That house or city would be punished in the day of judgment, said Jesus. Then the Lord told them what they must expect while doing His work. "Behold, I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves; be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves."

He warned of men who would deliver them up to the councils, to be scourged in the synagogues; to be brought before governors and kings for His sake. They were not to worry about what they should say to the governors and kings.

"For it is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh in you."

Even members of their own households would rise against them, Jesus warned. "And ye shall be hated of all men for My name's sake; but he that endureth to the end shall be saved."

When they were persecuted in one city they were told to flee to another.

"What I tell you in darkness, that speak ye in light; and what ye hear in the ear, that preach

MEMORY VERSE

"He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it."—Matthew 10:39.

Jesus called His disciples to Him and instructed them in the work He wanted them to do. Their names were Simon Peter, Andrew, his brother; James, son of Zebedee, and John, his brother; Philip and Bartholomew; Thomas and Matthew, the publican; Alphaeus and Thaddeus; Simon the Cananene, and Judas Iscariot.

He first gave them the power to cure all diseases and to cast out evil spirits. He then commanded them to go out and preach to "the lost sheep of Israel." They were not to go to the Samaritans—only to Israelites—and to preach, saying, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand."

"Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give."

They were to take no money with them, "neither two coats, neither shoes, nor yet staves; for the workman is worthy of his meat." They were to depend for food and other necessities on the charity of other disciples in the towns through which they passed.

"And when ye come into an house, salute it. And if the house be worthy, let your peace come upon it; but if it be not worthy, let your peace return to you."

"And whosoever shall not receive you, nor hear your words, when ye depart out of that house, based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ye upon the housetops." "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body." Not a sparrow falls to the ground without your Father, so "Fear ye not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows."

"Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword."

He who loved his father and mother more than the Lord was not worthy to be a follower of the Master, and "he that taketh not his cross, and followeth Me is not worthy of Me."

"He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it." "And whosoever shall give up drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."

How many of the modern followers of Jesus would be willing—as were these 12 humble and ignorant men—to do as the Lord commanded them? Not one flinched from his appointed task, although we never hear of Judas preaching his Master's gospel.

After ending His commands to His twelve disciples, Jesus departed thence to preach in their cities.

The Golden Text



Jesus appoints the twelve.

"He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it."—Matthew 10:39.

Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHOCOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. B. C. Harrell, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Sunday service 7:30 p.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. E. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crofts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway Services each Sunday at 3 p.m.

Holiday—7:45 p.m. & 9 p.m. HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. R. Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each first and third Sunday. 7:00 p.m.—Regular worship service each first and third Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor 4:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service The public is invited to worship with us.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dal, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School Preaching services first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnat, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Church services every second Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Furres, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Wilmer Rawls, superintendent 6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship each first Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship each first Saturday.

REEDY BRANCH Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship each Sunday

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays. 7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST John E. Allgood, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a. m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. John White, minister 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Services 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a Judgment in a Special Proceeding entitled: Mamie Knox, widow of J. D. Knox, Mrs. J. D. Knox, Administratrix of the Estate of J. D. Knox; Russell Knox and wife Earline Knox; Rachel K. Respass and husband, Vance Respass; J. D. Knox Jr. and wife Ariene Knox; Lester Knox and wife Katherine Knox; Naaman Knox and wife Velma Knox; Lucy K. Copeland and husband, J. E. Copeland; Daniel A. Knox and wife, Martha Knox; Brasco Knox and wife, Sadie Knox; Magaleen Knox (single); and Foy Rogerson vs. Curtis Knox and wife, Ruby Knox (minors); Mamie Clyde Knox (minor); and Linda Knox (minor); and Ned P. Everett, Guardian Ad Litem for said minors, being Special Proceeding number 5649, signed by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C., on the 5th day of November, 1952, the undersigned Commissioner will on Tuesday, December 9, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock noon, in front of the Courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, N. C., offer for sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, located in Carolina Township, Pitt County, N. C., to wit:

Beginning in Flat Swamp at W. Ben Everett corner; thence N. 84-30 W about 4051.3 feet to the County Road leading to Flat Swamp Church by Galtor Farm; thence with Mamie Knox line N 29-45 E 206 feet; thence N 42 W 30 feet; thence N 22 E 235 feet; thence N 16-30 W 130 feet; thence N 6 W 196 feet; thence N 13 W 88 feet; thence N 21 W 152 feet; thence N40-45 E 572 feet to a Pine Stump and Thelma B. Rogerson corner; thence with Rogerson line S 59-15 E 346 feet; thence S 1-45 W 148.5 feet; thence S 70-15E 825 feet to edge of road; thence S 7-45 W 690 feet with road; thence S 84-30 E about 3465 feet to the run of Flat Swamp, said line being a marked line part of the way; thence down the run of Flat Swamp in a southerly direction about 465 feet to

Bible Words to Live by. It would be difficult for me to select any one verse of Scripture as the one which I would place above all others as a favorite, but certainly one of my favorites is the 12th verse of the 1st Chapter of John, "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." I like this verse because it draws a contrast between the experience of being merely a physical child of God through creation and a spiritual child of God through the deep religious experience of receiving Christ into our hearts. It assures us that when we are willing to receive Him, God provides all the necessary power with which to make the required changes in our attitudes, relationships, and behavior. Dr. Edward H. Pruden First Baptist Church Washington, D. C.

the point of beginning, and known as the J. D. Knox Homestead; subject to the DOWER RIGHTS AS ALLOTTED TO MAMIE KNOX, and all of the above described tract of land has been allotted to Mamie Knox as her DOWER except the two following tracts of land lying therein to wit:

A. Beginning at a point on the North side of the farm path and on the West side of the road from J. R. Daniels to W. Ben Everett's, running thence North 82 degrees West 273 feet to a corner, thence North 13 degrees East 125 feet to a corner, thence North 82 degrees West 96 feet to a corner, thence North 13 degrees East 130 feet to a corner, thence North 63 degrees West 86 feet to a corner, thence South 30 degrees West 37 feet to a corner, thence North 60 degrees West 25 feet to a corner, thence South 18 degrees West 220 feet to a corner, thence South 62 degrees East 125 feet to a corner of farm path, thence South 82 degrees East 330 feet to the beginning; the plot of land containing 1.1 acres, more or less, and being the residence and outbuildings and a 10 foot farm path right of way from said buildings to said road.

B. Beginning at the fence near old gate, which separates the cleared lands from the timber lands on the East side of the road; thence S 84-30 East about 2197 feet to the run of FLAT SWAMP; thence with the run of Flat Swamp in a southerly direction about 465 feet to the corner of thence N 6 W 196 feet; thence with the line of W. Ben Everett which is partly marked N 84-30 W about 2011 feet to the fence; thence with the fence N 7 degrees West 458 feet to the point of beginning, and being the timber land of the J. D. Knox Homestead lying East of fence back of field.

A deposit of 10% of the purchase price will be required of the successful bidder at the close of the sale pending confirmation of the sale by the Court.

CORN ALMOST POPPED NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP)—Parched corn fields—ripe for fire—called for emergency measures by farmers harvesting the crop this year. The corn was so dry growers feared sparks from tractor or tobacco might start a blaze which could burst out of control quickly. Consequently, many farmers carried portable fire extinguishers on their machines.

This the 5th day of November, 1952. PAUL D. ROBERSON, Commissioner Robersonville, N. C. Nov. 7-14-21-28 Dec. 5

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Henry W. Martin, 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 31st day of October, 1953, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 31st day of October, 1952. MRS. SUSIE S. MARTIN, Executrix of the estate of Henry W. Martin Oct. 31 Nov. 7-14-21-28 Dec. 5

COLDS MISERIES? WHY DON'T YOU TRY 666 LIQUID OR TABLETS. It's different. It's time-tested. Even if others failed you, try 666.

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mt. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second Sunday. 6:30 p.m.—League service each Sunday. 7:30 p.m.—Regular worship service each second Saturday. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer service each Sunday. Quarterly meeting on second Saturday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday. 7:00 p.m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Preaching first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN



DISTRIBUTORS

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Dow Agricultural Chemicals

Soil Fumigants Plant Bed Treatments

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

Phone 4122 — 2004 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

MON., NOV. 17 2:30 P. M. On Property

THE GRAY SMITH RENTAL PROPERTY

Located on corner of Evans and 13th Street in Greenville, N.C. Friends, this is ideal rental property. These homes are divided into apartments, all complete with baths. Apartments are already rented to good tenants. If you are interested in a paying investment, don't fail to attend this sale, for it may be bargain day for someone. Don't forget the time and place. It's the Gray Smith Rental Property on the corner of Evans and 13th Street in Greenville at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, November 17. Sale will be on property.

Sale Agents

Roanoke Real Estate & Auction Co.

115 East Main Street

Williamston, N. C.

Phone 2077

Henry Johnson, Mgr.



This is what \$10.00 per month invested with us at 3% will do for you

Table with 2 columns: Term (1 Year to 10 Years) and Amount (\$121.80 to \$1397.69)

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Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000.00

The Home Building & Loan Ass'n.

Greenville, N. C. — Established 1906

403 Evans Street — Phone 4681

Phantoms Face R. Rapids In Season Finale Tonight

Perry, Cheatham G. Smith, Smoot Play Last Game

The Greenville Phantoms closing defense yesterday in their closing drill preparations for the final game of the season against Roanoke Rapids tonight.

Before practice, Coach Bill Kittrell assembled the squad and made a speech thanking the players for their cooperation and willingness to go through the hardships of practice in order to play football for Greenville High.

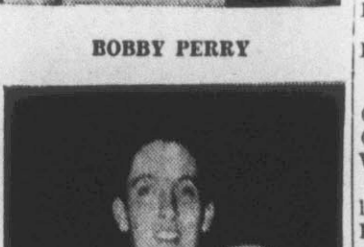
He praised the squad for their increased improvement as the season progressed and singled out seniors Bobby Perry, Jimmy Cheatham, Guy Smith, and Tommy Smoot, who will be playing their final high school game tonight.

Roanoke Rapids Is Favored
Coach Kittrell said, "Roanoke Rapids is rated by most coaches in the Northeastern Conference as the best team in the conference. We will have to be at our best and get all the breaks in order to score a win."

A win for the Phantoms would clinch a tie for second place with Elizabeth City, and should Washington lose to Edenton, the tie would move up to first place. Washington hasn't lost a conference game but has tied two. Greenville and Elizabeth City have lost one and tied one each.

Coach Kittrell warned the Phantoms that the Yellow Jackets have a team that loves to pass and their backs are big and fast. A careful defense was set up by Coach Kittrell and Assistant Coaches George Graybill and Frank Maennle.

The Phantoms have been working on some new pass formations and may come up with a surprise offensive attack of their own.



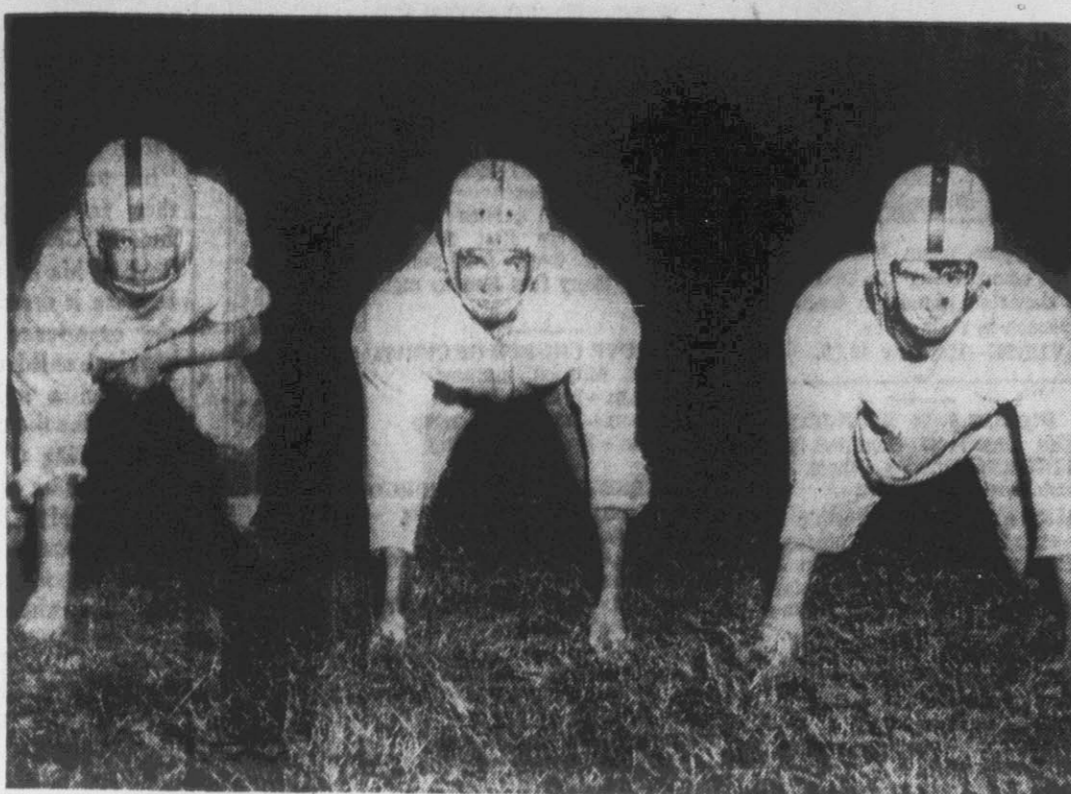
BOBBY PERRY



JIMMY CHEATHAM



GUY SMITH



THESE THREE LINEMEN, Bobby Nunn, Boots Teel, and Tommy Smith, have sparked the Phantom line throughout the season and they are being counted on heavily to stall the vaunted Roanoke Rapids of offensive attack tonight in College Stadium.

Football Player Became Star To Please His Wife

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK (UP)—If the New York Giants win the professional football championship this season the rest of the National League can blame it on a woman.

She's Mrs. Eddie Price. The name probably is familiar, because Eddie, her hubby, is the Giant fullback who currently leads the league for the second year in a row in yards gained rushing. Eddie, who runs like a berserk tractor, has rolled up 580 yards this season and figures to surpass his league-leading 971 yards of 1951.

And Price is a pigskin fanatic simply because he promised mamma. That's the way it has been since he and pretty Joyce were wed while Price was getting ready to go to Tulane after a hitch in the service. Before serving in the Navy, Eddie was just a fair high school back in his native New Orleans with a yen to play for Notre Dame.

Returning home, after participating in landings at Saipan, Guam, Leyte and Luzon, Eddie married Joyce and decided to matriculate at Tulane because she didn't want to leave New Orleans. That cost Notre Dame a fine player—as attested by Price's 1,177 yards gained in 1948 and 1,137 yards overland in 1949—and also made Eddie a fearsome football player.

"There was no more standing around with the boys," Eddie grins. "Joyce wanted me to study hard and play good football."

He did. For instance, in one game he took the kickoff and waited 103 yards for a Tulane touchdown.

"I promised her I'd go all the way at least one time," he said matter-of-factly.

He studied, too. So well, under Joyce's urging, that he received a trophy as the Tulane player with the highest scholastic standing. Eddie turned it over to Joyce.

"It was Joyce who convinced me that no matter what you do, you should give it everything you've got," Eddie says.

He usually does, particularly on the gridiron. Just once within recent memory did he "let down." That was in a recent game with the Philadelphia Eagles when he "might have had three yards more if I'd kept driving."

"But I guess I quit driving too soon," he admitted. "I know that was bad. And I didn't feel any better when the coach (Steve Owen) bawled me out. He was right. I ought to quit football if I ever do that again."

It isn't likely. Workhorse Eddie has carried the ball 132 times this season for a 4.4 yard average, which is good grinding in the tough pro league. In four of seven games he has gained 100 or more yards.

Now he has an added incentive, too. The Prices had their third child two weeks ago, and Joyce smilingly reminds Eddie that baby needs a new pair of shoes. From Tulane to the pros, and maybe all the way to the pro title, she's his chief rooter—and booter.

Nine Seniors Play Final Game For ECC Saturday

Shoe, Siler, Smith, Painter, Madigan, Grissom, Benzie, Yarborough and McDonald End College Grid Career

Nine East Carolina College seniors will be making their last appearance in collegiate football tomorrow night when East Carolina College's Pirates tackle West Virginia Tech in College Stadium.

The nine are all valuable members of the Pirate squad but undoubtedly the "big man" of the crew is end Dwight Shoe. Already an All-Conference player, the 185-pound senior from Salisbury is being boomed for Little All-America honors. He has played both offense and defense this year.

Other seniors are end Red Painter of Gastonia; Bill McDonald, tackle from Portsmouth, Va.; Doc Smith, guard from Chocowinity; Frank Madigan, center from Portsmouth; quarterback Sandy Siler of Siler City; quarterback Hawk Grissom of Wilmington; halfback Jack Benzie of Portsmouth; and halfback Elard Yarborough of High Point.

Pirates Coach Jack Boone has indicated that each of the nine will have a prominent role in tomorrow night's proceedings against Tech. All but Benzie, Grissom, and Painter are starters but even these three are being groomed for plenty of action.

Yesterday, Boone and Line Coach Clyde Biggers continued the task of grooming the entire squad by sending them through a long session of dummy scrimmage and pass defense. The dummy session was devoted again to perfection of the East Carolina offense while the pass defense work was carried out with the potency of Tech's passing game in mind.

Most of Tech's passing has fallen on the shoulders of reserve quarterback Bob Burruss and halfback Walt Rapko since first-team quarterback John Grossi received a shoulder separation in the game with West Liberty two weeks ago. Grossi may be able to see limited action tomorrow but Burruss is still expected to start.

A check of team records for both East Carolina and Tech indicate a wide-open ball game for tomorrow night. Both teams have potent ground attacks as well as better-than-average passing games.

Tickets are still available for the contest and can be reserved by calling the East Carolina athletic office. All tickets not sold before game time will go on sale at the gates.

ROTC To Stage Halftime Show

Members of the drill team of the East Carolina College Air Force ROTC wing will present a drill exhibition Saturday of this week between halves at the East Carolina-West Virginia Tech football game on the college athletic field here.

While the exact nature of the exhibition has been kept secret, it is understood that a portion will be devoted to an extremely difficult "silent drill series," during which no commands will be given.

The drill team is commanded by Cadet Major George M. Tucker of Monroe, N. C.

Ex-Marine Seeks Tenth Straight Ring Victory

NEW YORK (UP)—Danny Nardico, Purple Hearted ex-Marine, will seek his 10th straight victory and a shot at the light-heavyweight crown tonight when he meets dangerous Dan Bucceroni in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Despite his winning streak, Nardico of Tampa, Fla., is an underdog in the betting as he goes into this shiftest between two aggressive knockout specialists.

M. State Sights National Crown



NEW YORK (UP)—Michigan State shoots for nothing less than the mythical national championship while other football powers try to nail down conference titles and bowl berths Saturday in one of the biggest Saturdays of the 1952 season.

It's hard to pick a "game of the day" out of such a dazzling array, but apparently it's the long-awaited clash between Michigan State and upset-conscious Notre Dame at East Lansing, Mich.

If the Spartans, who have been rated the nation's No. 1 team all season long, can get by the Fighting Irish, they'll just about pack that ranking away. For the only game the Staters will have left will be against a Marquette team that already has lost four games.

The odds-makers have tabbed the sizzling Spartans as 13-point favorites but plenty can happen in a game both sides want badly. The Irish, who may still be suffering from the aches of their surprise win last week over Oklahoma, want revenge for their two consecutive defeats by the Spartans, including last year's 35-0 shellacking.

Decisive battles are scheduled in the Big Ten, the Big Seven, the Southeast, the Southern, and Southern conferences. In addition, such teams as Mississippi, Tennessee, Pitt, Syracuse, and Holy Cross will be striving to attract the eye of some bowl official.

In the Big Ten, Purdue 3-0-1 meets Michigan (3-1-0) at Ann Arbor, Mich., with first place going to the winner—Michigan being a one-point favorite. If Michigan wins, Wisconsin (also 3-1-0) can get a share of that first place by beating Indiana.

Oklahoma 3-0-1 in league play) is a three-touchdown choice to beat Missouri 4-0-0 and thus take first place in the Big Seven. If the Sooners win this, they can wrap up their sixth straight conference title by beating Nebraska.

The Southeastern Conference has the nationally televised game in Georgia Tech-Alabama at Atlanta, Tech, already in the Sugar Bowl, is a two-touchdown pick and can clinch the league title by beating Alabama and Georgia, Alabama, with only one loss in league play.

There's only a slim program of games tonight with Detroit-Tulsa, over Cornell, Navy over Columbia, Harvard over Brown, Minnesota over Nebraska, Illinois over Ohio State, Northwestern over Iowa, Kansas over Oklahoma A & M, Colorado over Kansas State, Mississippi State over Louisiana State, South Carolina over North Carolina, Tulane over Vanderbilt, Georgia over Auburn, Kentucky over Clemson, Texas Aggies over Rice, Baylor over Houston, Utah over Santa Clara, Oregon State over Idaho, California over Washington State and Stanford over Oregon.

Joe Kopcha, former grid ace with the Chicago Bears, is a leading obstetrician in Gary, Ind.

Bethel Wins Over Bear Grass 80-50

The Bethel High Indians served notice last night that they have every intention of retaining their county championship title another year, by trouncing Bear Grass 80-50 in a high scoring early season game.

Dalton Council and Michael House led the Indians with total points of 17 and 16 respectively. Although Coach Walter Latham substituted freely, the county champions hit the hoop regularly and consistently from all parts of the fore court.

In the girls game Bear Grass gained a 57-36 triumph. Pat Bowen scored 24 points for Bear Grass and Janie Cherry added 17. Mary Jo Wynne, Bethel forward, was high scorer of the girls contest with 26 points. Jennie Whitehurst scored seven points for Bethel.

Bethel Nelson 8 Griffin 2
F. L. Tetterton 7 Bolenen 14
C-House 16 Ward 6
G-Council 17 Bowen 6
B. Tetterton 3 Rawls 7

Bear Grass 13 13 10 14-50
Substitutes: Bethel — B. Latham (3), Brian Latham, Gray (3), Keel (8), Anderson (4), M. Tetterton (8), White (3).
Bear Grass—Harrison (6), Stanley (6), Rogerson, Harris (8), Racks, Pitgo.

Rupp Points For Revenge On NCA

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Adolph Rupp, whose coaching ability has kept Kentucky at the top of the nation's basketball teams, will be around for at least four more seasons, possibly more.

"I'll not retire until the man who said Kentucky can't play in the NCAA hands me the National Championship Trophy."

The veteran tutor told a civil club yesterday he wanted to spike rumors of his pending retirement—rumors whose origin he can't explain.

Rupp also stated that the causes that led to action against Kentucky by the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference "were completely beyond our control." The school has maintained that girls to play were made without knowledge of university authorities.

Duke Rated 7 Point Favorite Over Wake

WAKE FOREST, UP)—With the showdown hour approaching and predictions flying that Maryland may bolt the Southern Conference when the bowl bug bites, the game that may settle claim to the Terps vacated league throne shapes up here tomorrow.

Twice-beaten Duke rated a seven point favorite over thrice-defeated and once-tied Wake Forest in the annual fracas between neighboring denominational rivals. If the odds hold not battered North Carolina will stand in the Blue Devils' way to their first league championship since 1945.

But Maryland's mighty gridiron machine being out of consideration because of a year's suspension may give a hollow ring to the championship this year.

The battle for the North Carolina Big Four crown, coveted by Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina and North Carolina State, almost as much as a conference championship, is still the royal purple variety and that's why tomorrow's match may be a thriller.

Both teams are unbeaten in conference play. Wake Forest, lacking a dependable offense, has managed to beat William and Mary by a touchdown, North Carolina by a field goal and North Carolina State with a second half rally. Duke counted Washington and Lee, South Carolina and N.C. State among its victims in winning six straight.

That was before Georgia Tech and Navy wrecked the Devils' national ranking.

Wake Forest traditionally thrives in an underdog's role and the Deacons are after their fourth straight Big Four title. They can clinch it with an upset over Duke.

But Duke has never been beaten five years in a row by any foe, and that is what a Wake Forest win would mean. Three of the last four Deacon victories over Duke have been by only a one touchdown margin and that may account for the odds-makers caution in picking this one.

Duke's offense is more explosive. If the ig, fast Wake Forest line gives quarterback Worth Lutz another bad afternoon, Duke can call on s punky Jerry Barger. The Devils also have fleet halfbacks in Charlie Smith and Piney Field and a blasting fullback in Jack Kistler.

The Deacons boast a pair of the South's best ends in Jack Lewis and Bob Ondilla, fierce linemen in tackles Bob Gaona and Ken Bridges, guards Clyde Pickard and Bill Finnaee. Duke has all-America tackle candidate Ed Meadows, standout guard Carson Leach and pass-catching end Howie Pitt.

At Columbia, S. C., tomorrow South Carolina's Gamecocks will be favored over North Carolina for the first time in seven lean years. The Tar Heels haven't been able to pull out of a tailspin that has extended their losing streak to 11—longest in North Carolina annals.

Johnny Gramling's passes are not expected to improve Carl Snavely's chances of remaining as Tar Heel Head Coach after this season, since Virginia last week found a devastating weapon against North Carolina in a flat pass to the halfbacks. Snavely is reported in danger of losing his job, but UNC officials say no decisions on coaching changes will be made until after the season ends.

Cycle Champions Race At Wilson

WILSON—Sunday, November 16 will be a memorable day for racing fans as the handlebar demons return a nip and tuck battle that will wind up the current season of motorcycle racing.

This particular race has a great distinction because it will bring together two of the outstanding riders of the entire nation, each holding several world's records.

The first of these is Alex Swing, the grand old man of motorcycle racing, known as "Pappy" Swing by thousands of his admirers throughout the nation. "Pappy" rides an old-model Harley-Davidson that doesn't look at all impressive in the pits, but is transformed into a wild, screaming mass of sliding metal and rubber under the skilled touch of a master's hand.

Last July 20th, Pappy Swing broke two world's records for 1/2 mile tracks, the three and five mile distances. He averaged over 72 mph, and was traveling at the average rate of 117 feet per second. His attained speeds on the straight-aways was close to 90 mph, without brakes! He was the outstanding star of the first motorcycle race ever held at the Wilson track on Oct. 19, and made a great hit with the crowd.

Swing will lock handlebars with one of the greatest riders in the business, Buck Brigance, of Charlotte. Brigance has had his share of honors also, and holds the world's record for 1/2 mile tracks for the eight and ten mile distances. Brigance did not compete at the Wilson race on Oct. 19.

Pirates Vs. UNC

East Carolina College's new physical education building will be dedicated January 6 with a basketball game between the Pirates and the University of North Carolina Tar Heels.

East Carolina athletic officials announced today that negotiations for the contest were completed yesterday with Tar Heel Athletic Director C. P. Erickson. The game will mark the first time athletic teams from the two schools have ever met.

The Pirates recently announced a 17-game basketball schedule which includes nine other home games.

Ancient Egyptians visualized the earth as a round ball.

Farmville Horses Take Top Honors

Officials of the recent LaGrange horse show announced today that several Farmville horses and riders were included in the list of winners of both ribbons and cash.

Anne Frances Allen, up on Trixie, was a double winner with a first place blue ribbon in the three-gaited pleasure pony class and a check for a third place showing in the Pony Pleasure Championships.

John D. Dixon Jr., up on Wildfire, was also a two-time winner with first honors in the Musical Chair and a fifth place position in the pony race.

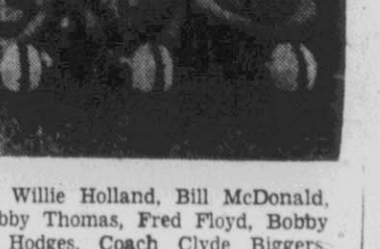
Jimmy Joyner, up on Radar, received third place honors in the Pleasure horse class.

Linda Mewborn, up on Dream Boy, received third place in the Western Parade class and sixth place in the children's horsemanship class.

Alex Allen III, up on Radar, won third place in the amateur walk-trot horse class.

Mae Turnage Eason, riding Midnight, received third place in the children's horsemanship and sixth in musical chairs.

1952 East Carolina Football Squad



FIRST ROW—Thomas Allsbrook, Edward Boado, James Stanley, Harold O'Kelly, Paul Gay, Dick Cherry, Raymond Bass, Boyd Webb, Buddy Cannady, Jack Britt, Grady Dickerson. SECOND ROW—Martin, Bob Chambers, Gaither Cline, Frank Madigan, Dwight Shoe, J. D. Bradford, Johnnie Brown, Harry Rainey, Donald Burton, Ralph Britt, George Rice, Leonard Grissom, Skinner. THIRD ROW—

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskeys and grain neutral spirits.

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4/5 QT.
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Blended Whiskey
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THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
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62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

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PINT
4/5 QT. \$3.25

Double Rich

Cream of Kentucky
Double Rich
Kentucky Whiskey
a blend

86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INCORPORATED • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Chile's New President Would Abolish Red Ban

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

Chile's new president, who campaigned on a note frequently hostile to the United States, is about to carry out one of his campaign promises.

He wants to abolish Chile's anti-Communist laws and for that purpose will ask the Chilean Congress to reconvene Nov. 18.

One day before United States voters went to the polls to select their own new president, 75-year-old Gen. Carlos Ibanez Del Campo was inaugurated in Santiago as Chile's new constitutional president.

It was the climax of a 21-year comeback fight for Ibanez, who for four years between 1927 and 1931 had been a virtual dictator in Chile only to fall to another of South America's frequent revolutions.

His story as it relates to Chile bears a striking resemblance to that of another new and neighboring South American president—Victor Paz Estenssoro of Bolivia. Both lived for a time in exile in Argentina.

Both have been accused of Fascist leanings.

Both have strong ties with the anti-U. S. Peron regime of Argentina.

And both regained office by a strange combination which saw voters of the extreme right link forces with Communist elements. Before being outlawed in 1948,

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



the Chilean Communist party was considered the strongest in South America. At one time, three Communist ministers were included in the Chilean cabinet. Party strength has dwindled today, but even so about 75,000 party members remain and of these about 25,000 supported Ibanez in his campaign.

Prior to his election, it appeared almost certain that Ibanez' policies would be anti-U. S., and probably even would include a denunciation of the U. S.-Chile mutual assistance pact.

It further was expected that high on the Ibanez list would be nationalization of Chile's rich copper mines, in the same way that Bolivia has nationalized its tin.

Two government announcements since have given the U. S. hope. Ibanez said he could not legally denounce the U. S. pact, and promised to maintain friendly relations with all American states on a basis of strict equality.

The second was that the government has abandoned any idea of nationalizing copper because it did not have the money to pay the present owners.

The U. S. has an enormous stake in Chile and has gone a long way to prove its friendship. In 1950 one of the largest steel plants in South America was completed near Concepcion, mostly with U. S. money. More U. S. money went into a plant to enable Chile to manufacture its own petroleum by-products.

Also in 1950 the U. S. turned over to the Chilean Navy two modern cruisers.

For defense reasons alone the U. S. needs a friendly government in control in Chile. Her 2,900 miles of coastline would be a primary enemy target in case of global war.

U.S.-Financed School Now Red

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Famous Tsinghua University in Peiping, founded by U. S. generosity and kept going for years with the help of American endowments, is now a Communist school for training engineers.

A recent Peiping broadcast recorded here reported that 6,000 students enrolled at the reopening of Tsinghua. All arts and literature courses have been transferred to other universities in Peiping. Tsinghua will teach only technical subjects.

The university was established in 1911 with funds which the U. S. government returned to China from the Boxer uprising indemnity.

Poor Diets May Cause Those Flaring Tempers

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Nagging wives and temperamental bosses are just two of the results of improper diet, says Lelord Kordel.

Interviewed after a leisurely breakfast of lamb chops, the nutrition author and lecturer lamented the reluctance of most families to give their bodies the same consideration they give the family auto.

"They know they can't put water in the gasoline and expect the car to run properly," he said briskly. "But they expect their bodies to function on improper food."

Kordel favors a diet high in protein and low in starches and sugar.

"Increase the proteins, cut out the starches and you cut the divorce rate," he said firmly. He added that he had been happily married for 19 years, had two teen-age sons, and was considerably older than he looked, which was about 35.

"Marriage gets old before the people are old when bodies aren't properly fed," he said. "When the slightest thing goes wrong, tempers flare."

He admitted that his eating habits brought some surprised glances in restaurants, especially at breakfast time when he always eats either steak, lamb chops or several eggs and cottage cheese.

At home in North Hollywood, Calif., Kordel usually starts looking around the table for the bread and potatoes.

"I call reaching for bread automatically one of the bad eating habits," he said.

Kordel thinks it's up to the women to change the family's eating habits, but husbands can be converted quickly when they become convinced that their appetites can be satisfied without starches.

"This problem isn't regional, but national," he said. "The idea that people in the country eat better than in cities is wrong. Many times city people show a more intelligent choice of menus than the farmer's family."

Kordel's last book, "Eat and Grow Younger," will be followed soon by a book directed at women only. He'll appeal to a highly vulnerable spot—their desire to be loved.

"Nobody loves an irritable nagging woman," he said firmly.

Large Audience Views Audubon Society Film

Students and faculty members at East Carolina College, Greenville school children, and other spectators from the city filled the Austin College Wednesday night at a showing of the film "Below the Big Bend," with comments by Allan D. Cruickshank of the National Audubon Society.

The movie was the first of three Audubon Screen Tour Programs scheduled for campus presentation during 1952-1953. Local sponsors are the East Carolina College Science Club, the Greenville Woman's Club, and the city schools here.

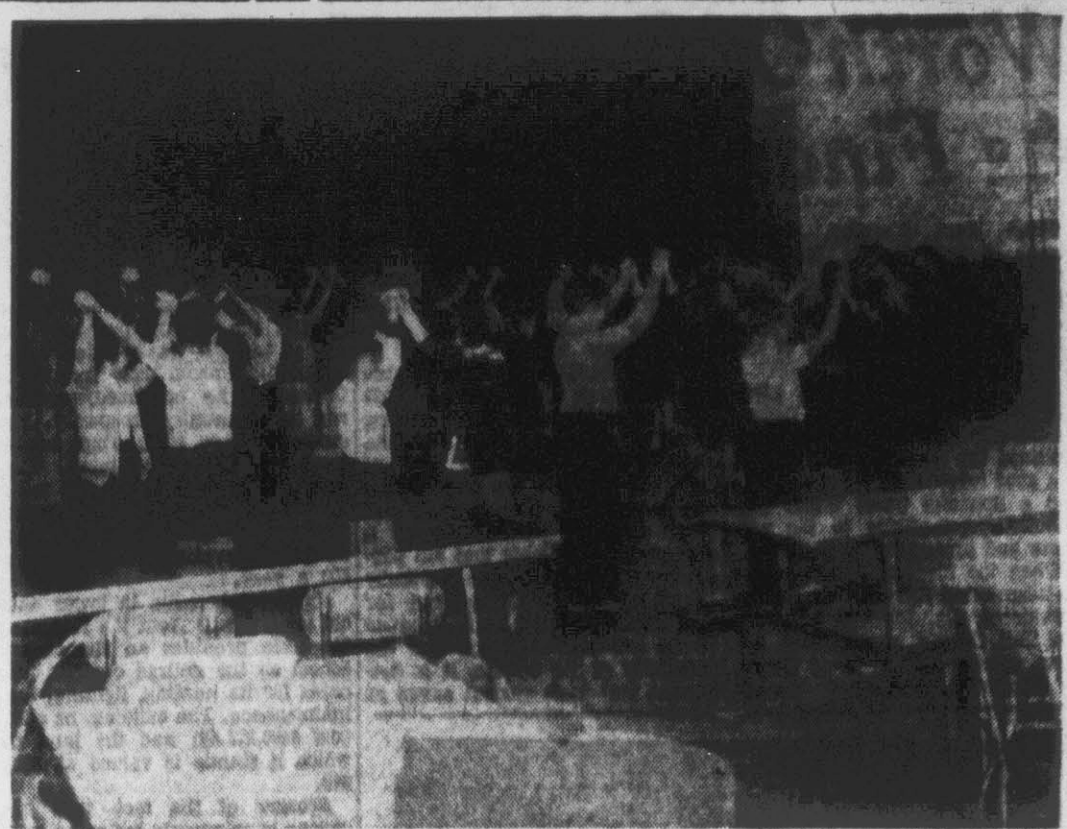
"Below the Big Bend," a wildlife movie in color, pictures one of this country's newest national parks, a region lying along the U. S.-Mexican border. Cruickshank noted photographer and lecturer, who made the film for the National Audubon Society, discussed the scenic beauty and the wild-life of the area as the movie was shown. His talk included a plea for the preservation of the nation's natural resources.

Will Participate In Science Meet

Dr. Theodora H. Eaton, faculty member of the department of science at East Carolina College, is attending this weekend in Boston, Mass., the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America and the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology. He will participate in the program by giving a discussion of some of his work in the field of paleontology.

Dr. Eaton has been a member of the college faculty since 1950. Last year his book "Comparative Anatomy of the Vertebrates," published by Harper and Brothers, was chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the fifty best textbooks of the year. The work includes more than 300 illustrations, mostly line drawings by the author. He has also contributed a number of articles to scientific periodicals.

The search for uranium has spurred new explorations in the Portuguese colonies in Africa.



The multi-purpose new building at West Greenville School is used by students as a lunchroom, auditorium, gymnasium, community center and music and dramatics workshop.

Favorable Surgical Results On Dying Premature Babies Related

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Surgical operations on 159 premature babies apparently doomed to early death by body defects were described today in the official journal of the American College of Surgeons.

Not one weighed more than five pounds and one weighed only two pounds and six ounces. But 87 were discharged from the hospital as well, 77 still survive, and 71 are "sound of mind and body."

The operations were performed in the Boston Children's Hospital by members of the staff between 1936 and 1951. The report on "Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics" was made by Dr. Robert E. Gross, fellow of the college, and Dr. Colin C. Ferguson of the Harvard Medical School.

Almost all of the infants born with three strikes on them, and the others had two strikes. Of the 87 who survived surgery, 77 had been born with dooming obstructions, in various forms, of the alimentary tract. Eight were born with hernias and two with the monstrous attached tumor called "sacrocoecal teratoma."

Of the 87, six weighed less than three pounds, sixteen weighed between three and four pounds, and the remainder weighed between four and five pounds.

They were the outcome of "accidents" during development in the womb and belonged to the medical classification, "monstrosities and anomalies." The most dramatic of this class is the so-called "Siamese twins." The University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago is prepared to separate one such set of twins by surgery, perhaps next week.

The purpose of the report was to give surgeons a fill-in on highly developed techniques of surgery for "these small and fragile patients." One illustration was of a two-pound-six-ounce baby hardly longer than the 12-inch ruler with which it was photographed. The length of the entire abdomen was

only two and one-half inches. Yet working with this miniature, the surgeons corrected a closure of the duodenum and the baby now is two years old and healthy.

It pointed out that all infant, at the instant the umbilical cord is cut, face "tremendous physiological changes which require enormous and quick readjustments in several organs and systems of the body."

"A full term infant only occasionally experiences trouble in making these rapid transitions, but an anatomically and physiologically immature human, born before completion of his period of development, almost invariably encounters some difficulty," the report continued.

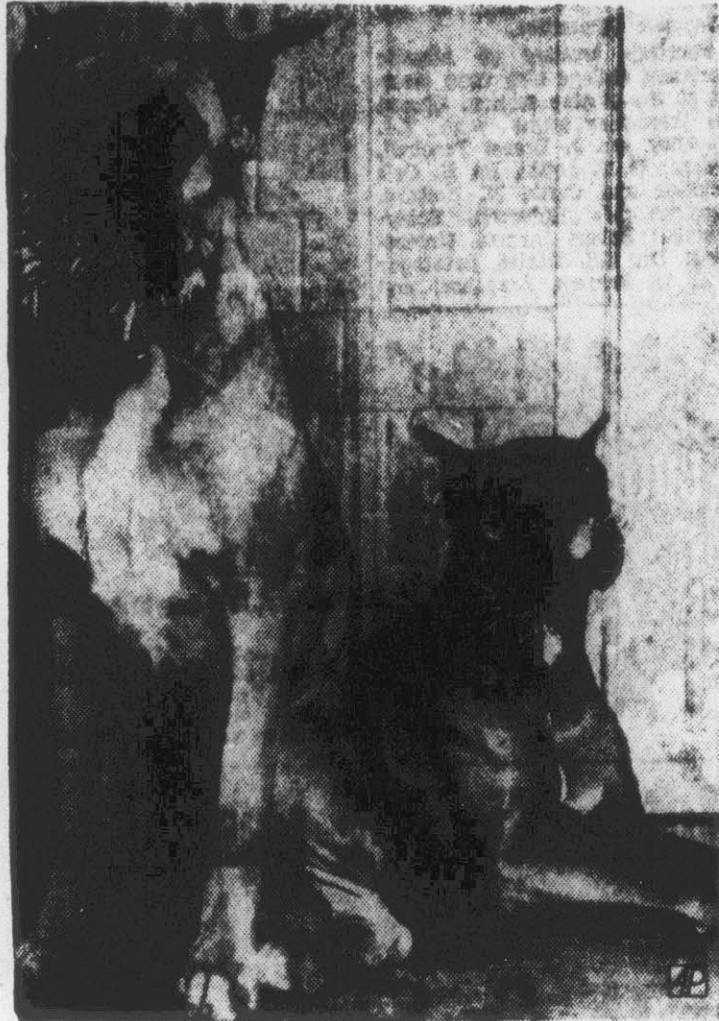
"If to this existing hazard there is added some major congenital malformation requiring surgical correction, the combination of obstacles presented to the premature infant may be insurmountable. However, if such infants are given prompt and efficient help, many of them can be tied through their trials and can be salvaged as

normal and healthy children."

The key point made was: "Infants and small children cannot be treated surgically simply as diminutive adults, but must be handled with great care and with specially designed operative techniques. Particularly has it become obvious that surgical treatment of premature babies demands even more delicate supervision and consideration than is required for their full term brothers and sisters."

COTTON CRASHES IN HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UP)—Owners of the Forrest Supply Pottery and Gift Shop had to tear down their place and build another after several bales of cotton broke loose from a laden truck and crashed into the building.

GOOD NEIGHBOR REMEMBERED MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Max Wolf didn't forget a good neighbor. When he died he left half his \$10,000 estate to Miss Mabel Howles who had been a friendly neighbor to Wolf and his mother for 30 years.



TANGLED WITH A PORCUPINE—Two boxers wait patiently for the veterinarian after they tangled with a porcupine. It was their second experience with a porcupine, having had their first lesson only five days earlier. The dogs are owned by Don Irmiger of Sturgeon Bay, Wisc. (AP Wirephoto)

KIDS! IT'S EASY TO WIN A BIKE IN THE MICKEY MOUSE COLORING CONTEST

Get Entry Blanks from your favorite food store!

BIG PRIZES for 3 different age groups: 6 yrs. and under—7, 8 and 9—10, 11 and 12.

3 BIKES One for First Prize Winner in each age group!

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BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION At Louisville in Kentucky

Worth Of College To County As Financial Asset Noted

What East Carolina College means to Pitt County from an economic standpoint was explained yesterday by President John D. Messick of the college in a radio address to the people of this area.

His talk, one of a series given this week during the Pitt County Scholarship Foundation drive, emphasized the idea that the college is a good investment for the county and a financial asset which contributes substantially to the progress and prosperity of Pitt.

When the idea of a college for Eastern North Carolina was being considered, Dr. Messick said, "A few Pitt County people were anxious for the college to be placed in Greenville, and they worked

diligently for it. An election was held and the county and city voted a debt of \$100,000 upon themselves to help establish the college. This was the wisest investment Pitt County ever made."

"In 1951-1952," the East Carolina president continued, "622 Pitt County students, including teachers, attended East Carolina College. Right now, the fall of 1952, 302 students are enrolled on the campus. Approximately 250 of these are day students. It is a conservative estimate that 275 people from Pitt County are regularly in attendance at the college for four quarters of the year. Because of the low cost of tuition and the proximity of the college, it is estimated that each student saves at

least \$100 a quarter."

The annual saving to Pitt County people represented by these figures, Dr. Messick pointed out, is the amount the county put into the college when it was founded.

Students spend their money in Greenville, he continued, and so add to community prosperity. For movies, clothes, books, health services, and other items, they spend, he said, an estimated \$500,000 a year. Students renting rooms in the city, he pointed out, pay, at a conservative estimate, \$50,000 a year.

Financial benefits in lower school taxes result from the fact that the State provides an elementary school on the college campus and cares for its heating, lighting, and maintenance. The building, he said, cost \$490,273.66; and the land on which it stands is valued at \$35,000.

Because of the fact that the college supplements the salaries of the superintendent of city schools, the principal of the high school, the principal of the Training School, and various teachers in the city of Greenville, to the extent of over \$21,000 each year, he added, better teachers for the local schools can be employed.

The use of the college stadium is another advantage to the city, he said. This asset to community life, he explained, was built on land provided by the college and was financed by contributions of \$28,457.34 from the State and of \$24,382.51 from citizens of Greenville and other friends of East Carolina College. He said, spends about \$1,500 annually for maintenance of the grounds.

The total operational cost of the college last year was \$1,382,609; and \$651,382.2 was spent for new buildings, Dr. Messick stated; and the operational cost this year will be \$1,418,000, with a probable outlay of \$850,000 for new buildings.

"These amounts of money turned loose every year are bound to have a good effect on the economy," he declared.

Turning to the needs of the college for scholarships, Dr. Messick explained that since the State provides no such funds, "we are absolutely helpless except for what friends of the college will do when we want to bid for a talented student or to help a needy person who could not come to college otherwise."

Dr. Messick emphasized that the campaign to raise \$100,000 for scholarships offers public spirited citizens of the county an opportunity to help meet this need by providing assistance for excellent students who wish to enroll at East Carolina but are financially unable to do so.



THE EYES HAVE IT—Princess Margaret Rose smiles acknowledgment of curtsies upon arrival at a dance in Selfridge's store, London. Dance was a housing association benefit.

Will Sing Roles In 'The Mikado'



Appearing in the cast of the "Mikado" which will be produced here Monday night are Sally Knapp who will take the part of Yum-Yum and Rue Knapp who is Pish-Tush. The comic opera will be presented at East Carolina College Monday night.

Pitt Countians Among Officers Of Church Group

RALEIGH (AP)—Dr. R. Frederick West, pastor of Hillier Memorial Church in Raleigh, was elected 1953 convention president yesterday of the North Carolina Disciples of Christ.

He succeeds Norman F. Matthews of Winston-Salem. Other officers elected at the three-day convention closed were: Sam D. Bundy, Farmville, first vice president; Mrs. L. T. New, Asheville, second vice president; Gilbert D. Davis Jr., Ayden, secretary; and D. Guy Sanders, Spray, treasurer. Mrs. P. N. Lynch, Dunn; Miss Ruth Haislip, Oak City; and Clarence Pierce Jr., Greensboro, were elected members-at-large of the Executive Committee.

Fourteen trustees of Atlantic Christian College also were elected at the closing session. Chosen for three-year terms were T. J. Hackney and J. Ernest Paschall, Wilson; G. P. Loftin, Dr. H. Galt Braxton and Curtis W. Howard, Kinston; S. L. Roberson, Robersonville; Robert Jarman, Greensboro; Dr. C. S. Eagles, Saratoga; Jack D. Brinson, Arapahoe; and

John Proctor, Greenville. Zeb Brinson, Tarboro, was elected to a two-year term to succeed the late T. Brown Williams. Elected for one-year terms were Burney R. McCotter and Dr. Millard Burt, Raleigh, and John K. Wooten, Kinston.

ANCIENT POTTERIES FOUND BORDEAUX, France (UP)—A cave rich in potteries dating to the Gallic-Roman period discovered near here is being explored by a group of young speleologists (cave explorers).

BORROWING DOES IT KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. J. H. Burnette borrowed a nickel from a passer-by to telephone police that a pickpocket had stolen her purse, then borrowed cab fare home from the answering officers.

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BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.00 pint
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Home Town Has Changed Little In Sixty Years

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Although Mrs. Appolonia Viggiano has been away from her home town in Italy for 60 years, she found on a recent visit that the tiny village of Guardiaperticara had changed but little in all that time.

A few modern houses, some running water and a little elect-

ricity were the only noticeable differences in the small hilltop town in Southern Italy, she said. The 75-year-old woman made the trip with two relatives to see her 91-year-old sister who, she said, recognized her right away in spite of the long absence.

Most of the town's population wants to come to America, but Mrs. Viggiano says she doesn't want to return to Italy. "America is the best place," she said.

Pure sea water is blue in color, but mixtures of animal or mineral matter often make it green.

the stove at the front will permit him to cook from the lower level of the first step.

"Sure beats sleeping in the woods," says Hamalainen, a handy man with tools.

Floggers Begin Prison Sentence

RALEIGH (AP)—Five men convicted of Ku Klux Klan hogging in Columbus County began serving federal prison sentences today.

The men, Robert Hayes, Pittman Foy Strickland, Horace Strickland, Carl Richardson and Ross Enzor, surrendered yesterday to U.S. Deputy Marshall Ford S. Worthing.

They were among seven defendants who had filed notice of appeal to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals on grounds that indictments should have been quashed and a directed verdict of not guilty returned at their trial in Wilmington several months ago. However, the Circuit Court affirmed each sentence.

The seven were convicted of charges stemming from the flogging of Mrs. Dorothy Dillard Martin and Ben Grainger in Horry County, South Carolina, last fall. Enzor was sentenced to one year and Hayes, Richardson and the Stricklands to three years each. Two others convicted were Early L. Brooks, former head of the Klan chapter at Fair Bluff, and his son, Bobby Brooks.

Young Brooks was placed on probation and his father is serving a two-year road term handed him in Columbus County for Klan violence. The older Brooks faces a five-year federal term when he completes his present sentence.

Most comets weigh very little compared to the mass of the earth, but the amount of matter in a comet may still amount to millions of tons.

Hunting Lodge Is Portable Affair

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—When Simon Hamalainen goes in search of a deer he'll take his hunting lodge with him. Hamalainen's lodge is an old bus—with a good engine—he bought from a sardine cannery.

Conversion included tearing out the seats, installation of three bunks, a portable table, a heater and a gas range for cooking. The vehicle is a bit low for Hamalainen's 6-foot-plus frame but he says

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Welch's Grape Juice	Pure Maple Syrup
12 oz. Bottle 19c	8 oz. Jar 42c
Quaker Grits	Cocktail Cherries
24 oz. Pkg. 19c	4 oz. Bottle 19c
Light Meat Tuna	Sugar
7 oz. Can 32c	10 lb. Bag 97c
Marsh Mellow Cream	Swan Down Cake Flour
8 oz. Jar 25c	44 oz. Pkg. 41c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Snap Beans, Squash, Collards, Bunch Turnips, Turnip Salad, Cabbages, Cauliflower, Peppers, Cucumbers, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes — Fruits & Nuts, Any Kind & Quantity.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

U. S. Good Sirloin Steak, lb. 95c	Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 45c
U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. 69c	Fresh Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c
All Lean Ground Beef, lb. 81c	Old Fashion Tom Thumbs, lb. 59c
U. S. Good Short Rib Beef, lb. 49c	Ready to Eat Rath's PicNic, lb. 47c

Fresh Oysters Daily — Siler City Hens & Fryers

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AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER
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HI-SPEED CALROD® UNITS
—Five exact cooking speeds! One Extra-Hi-Speed Calrod utility unit for extra-fast cooking starts!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

Republicans Are Expecting Much Demo Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans say they expect a lot of help from Democrats in showing President-elect Eisenhower's legislative program through the new Congress.

And, while they look for ways to cut taxes in their new role as majority-holders, they talk of a prospective new drain on federal revenues: a 54-billion-dollar tide of maturing defense bonds.

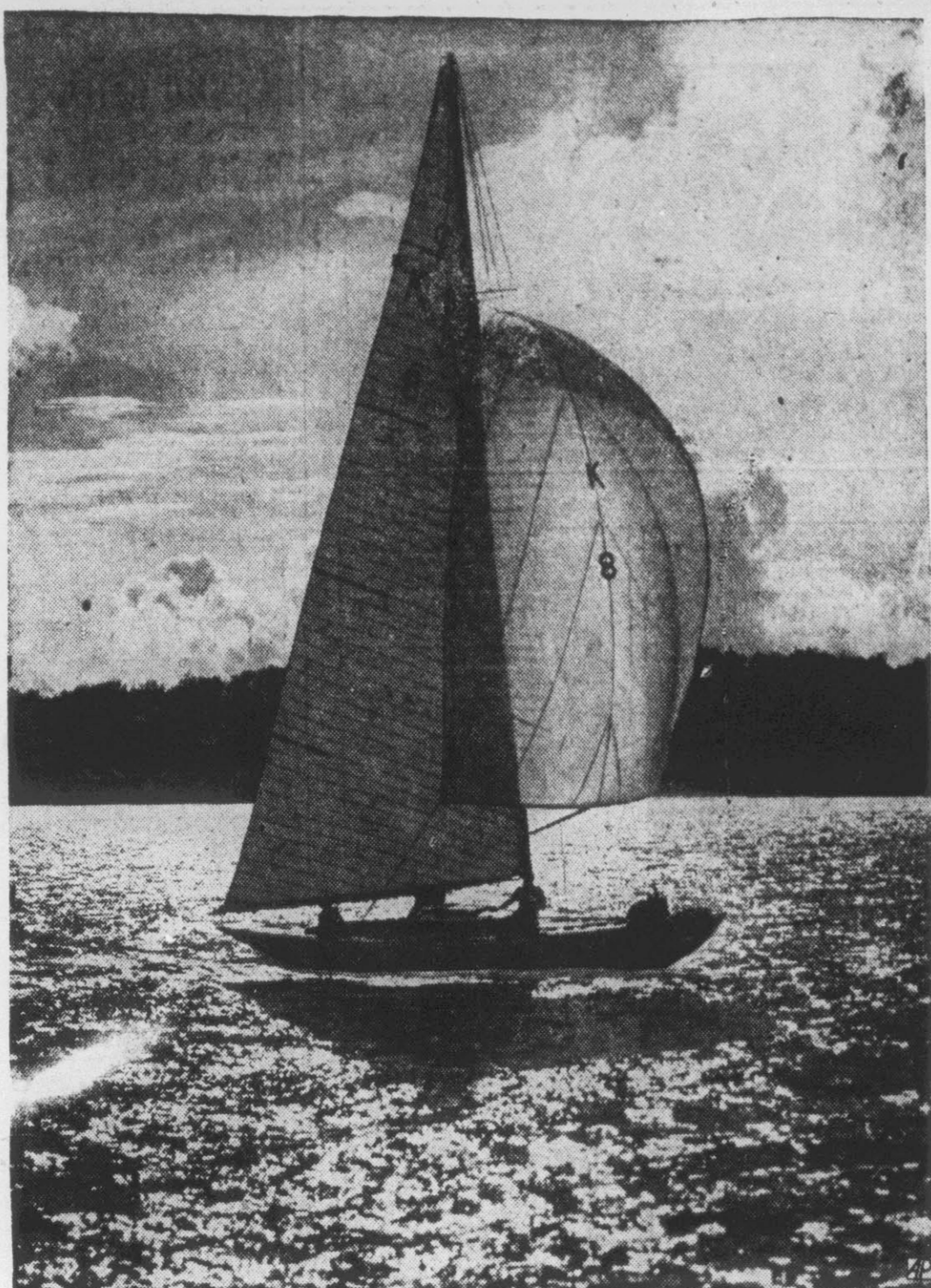
Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, slated to be speaker of the House in the 83rd Congress convening Jan. 3, said he doubts the Eisenhower program will encounter much difficulty on Capitol Hill.

Martin, speaker in the Republican controlled 80th Congress of 1947-48 and since GOP floor leader, told his first post-election news conference in Washington yesterday: "I am very confident the program will get large Democratic support. Who's going to vote against a program designed to bring peace and prosperity?"

Martin said he wasn't concerned over the fact that the GOP margin of control in the new House will be about four votes. The slim margin, he said, is a good thing for the country because it will "keep us alert."

He said he believes a balanced budget should be the "ultimate objective" of the new Congress. There must be economies and budget-cutting, he said, to balance federal spending and income.

But he also said he wants a tax cut and believes it will be possible to reduce taxes next year beyond the cut already provided by law.



OF WIND, SUN AND SAILS — A cloud-studded sky, sun's rays gleaming upon the water and a spanking breeze are the combination for this pretty seascape as Dick Masters of Bermuda sails his yacht in racing competition at Bermuda's Great Sound.

Sending Mission To Get War Dead

TOKYO (AP)—Japan is sending an official party to nine Pacific islands to "console the souls" of Japanese World War II dead and arrange for the return of their bodies to the homeland.

The foreign ministry announced the party will leave in November with the United States. Visits will be made to Marcus, Wake, Salpan, Tinian, Guam, Angaur, Pelelieu, Iwo Jima and Paresse Vela.

Arrangements have also been made for the return of war dead from Ft. Richardson in Alaska and from Okinawa.

Can Counteract Soil Destruction

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Although farmers can not expect to increase the percentage of organic matter in a soil, they can offset the destructive bacterial action of nature to some extent by regularly plowing under corn stalks, straw and green manure, says an extension agronomist at Ohio State University.

George Gists says, by way of illustrating the soil problem, that by adding two tons of raw organic material per acre every year a farmer could only increase the organic matter content in his soil by two per cent in 100 years.

Lowering Voting Age Is Advocated

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Judge Guy K. Bard thinks the voting age should be lowered because young men and women of today have far greater political knowledge than their parents or grandparents when they were young.

"There are in this country today," the judge said, "influential leaders who praise their confidence in the capacity of the rising generation yet they oppose every attempt to lower the voting age to 18 years."

BRIDE AIDS CHURCH — ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP) — Mrs. Joseph Michalek asked the 200 guests at her wedding not to give her presents. Instead, she asked that they contribute to buy a new mimeograph machine for her church.

Quick Action Averts Fire

FOUNTAIN—A near tragedy was averted here Monday night due to the quick thinking of the employees of the Fountain Motor Company.

Around 8:30 p.m., the oil and grease on the floor of the garage, where some mechanics were working, suddenly spurted up in flames. No one knows how it started, but it is believed to have been caused by sparks from a heater in which a fire had shortly before been built.

Only damage was to one of the doors, but quick action on the part of the men in the building prevented a probable serious blaze, for one of the company's tank trucks was parked near where the oil and grease burst into flames.

Osiris was a legendary king of Egypt who later became king of the dead in Egyptian mythology.

Ruritan Hears Dr. A. D. Frank

WINTERVILLE—Dr. A. D. Frank of East Carolina College addressed the Winterville Ruritans Tuesday night. An appraisal of President-elect Eisenhower was made by the speaker.

Eisenhower was pictured as a middle of the road politician, leaning in his views somewhat toward the liberal element of his party. Dr. Frank illustrated his point by placing a member of Democratic and Republican leaders in the conservative, liberal and center categories.

The speaker described Eisenhower as a man of high character, easy to approach with suggestions and a forceful leader once his mind is made up.

Dr. Frank was introduced by Nelson Hunsucker, one of the first men to graduate at East Carolina.

The club went on record as opposing the proposed rate increase by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A new slate of officers was elected, as follows: president, William May; vice-president, L. H. Ellis; secretary-treasurer, Nelson Hunsucker; director, Riley Cox. President W. B. Dillingham announced that the new officers would be installed at the December meeting. A baked chicken supper was served by the Literary Club.

ROKs Refused To Admit Defeat

WITH SOUTH KOREAN SECOND DIVISION AT SNIPER RIDGE, Korea (AP)—Re-trained South Korean troops, fighting with renewed determination under the army motto, "Stay and Fight," are valiant to a fault. They won't admit defeat—and sometimes this works to their own disadvantage.

Recently on Sniper Ridge the Chinese struck with a reinforced battalion one morning and drove the outnumbered South Koreans off the entire ridge. But this wasn't reported until five hours later to division headquarters. Instead the ROK (Republic of Korea) regimental command post reported merely that seven Chinese Red companies had attacked, but had withdrawn.

When the truth was learned, an impatient U. S. major said: "If they wouldn't lie, we could help them." However, when the gallant ROKs stormed back up the hill and knocked the Chinese off, the 8th Army was informed of the victory in a matter of minutes.

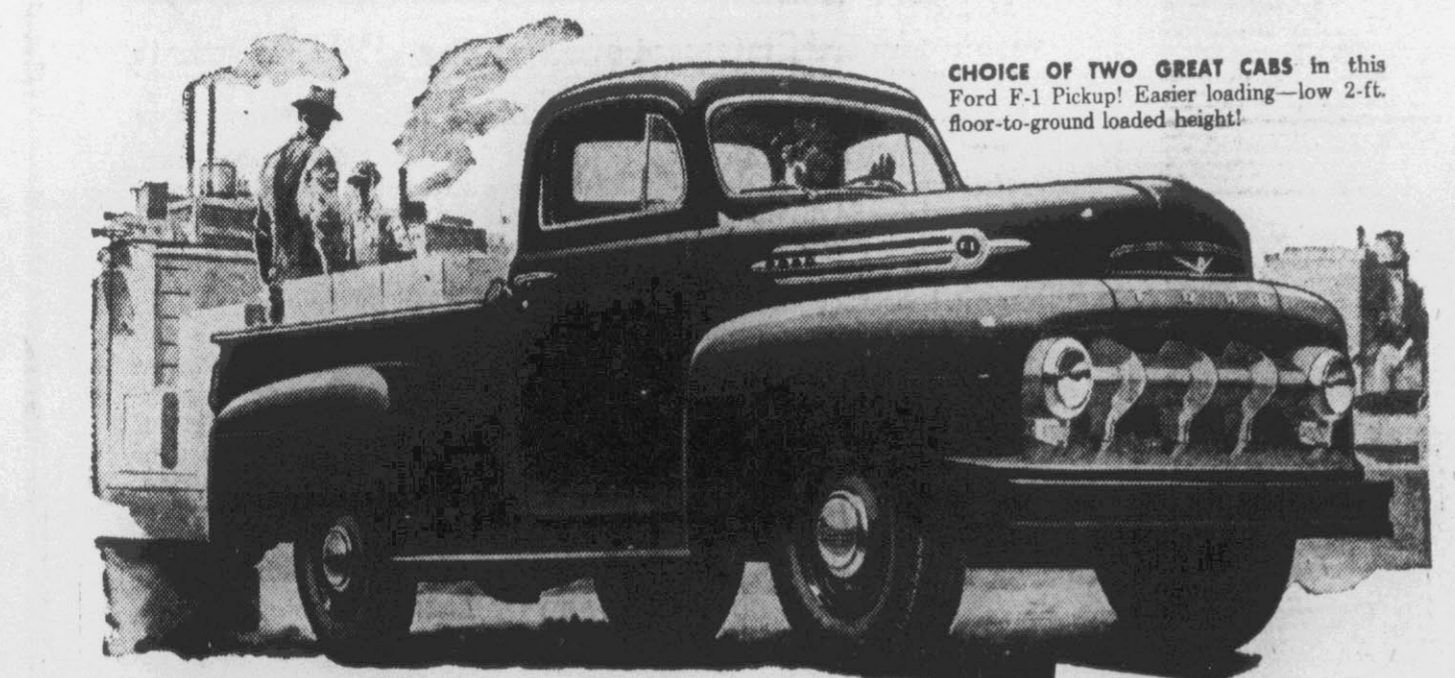
WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE

CHICAGO (UP)—Judge Julius H. Miner ruled that a marriage can't be annulled because the woman lied about her age. Richard Crescenzo, 21, said his wife told him she was 24 years old when he married her but then he found out she was 10 years older than he was.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
IS YOUR ANSWER TO
COLDS' MISERIES

Here's why! 666 is time-tested. It's different. Try 666 yourself.

Now cut your running costs with a new Ford Pickup!



CHOICE OF TWO GREAT CABS in this Ford F-1 Pickup! Easier loading—low 2-ft. floor-to-ground loaded height!

It's a proven fact that 3 out of 4 Ford Pickups run* for less than 2 1/4¢ a mile!

ONLY FORD shows you nationwide truck running cost figures! The Ford Truck Economy Run Book shows hundreds of running costs on Pickups covering gas, oil and service (*but not including fixed expenses, such as license, insurance, depreciation, etc.). Come in. Look up your kind of job. SEE how little it can cost to run a FORD Pickup in your work!

CASH IN ON THE A-1 USED TRUCK VALUES
Now available at your Ford Dealer's

OVER 7 CU. FT. MORE PAYLOAD SPACE and carries a full 1/2-ton load. Supported load capacity of the Ford Pickup is a full 38.8 cu. ft., as compared to 31.6 cu. ft. in the next leading make!

Now up to 14% MORE gas savings!
Ford's new 101-h.p. COST CLIPPER Six is the only all-new LOW-FRICTION engine in any Pickup! Delivers the most net horsepower in the half-ton class, saves up to one gallon of gas in every seven!

New power in the V-8 leader!
The famous 239 cu. in. Ford Truck V-8 is now upped to 106-h.p.! Gives economical performance under all operating conditions!

Only FORD gives you a choice of V-8 or SIX!

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS... FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!
Using latest registration data on 8,069,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

See Your Friendly Ford Dealer Conveniently Listed In Your Telephone Directory



COLONEL JAMES B. BEAM
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Full 100 PROOF SOUR MASH
JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING COMPANY
CLEMONT, KY.

N. C. Citizens For Eisenhower Are Studying Future

GREENSBORO (AP) — North Carolina Citizens for Eisenhower are pondering their future as a state-wide organization. The former executive committee of the group met in closed session here yesterday. Spokesmen declined to give newsmen any details of the meeting, but it was learned that the committee is studying the possibility of retaining the group's organization. Most local chapters disbanded when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower became president-elect.

Jesse W. Page of Charlotte, chairman of the organization, said the committee "represents a lot of people" and does not feel it is time "for us to speak for them."

However, he said later that some announcement may be made soon.

In ancient Europe, black cats were believed to embody evil wishes and even in the Middle Ages they often were burned alive on Halloween.

4,000 Students Oppose Idea Of Saturday Class

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Some 4,000 students do not favor the idea of Saturday classes at the University of North Carolina. That many signed their names to a 50-yard string of petitions opposing a University move toward Saturday classes. The petitions were unrolled at a mass meeting here yesterday as students protested a resolution by the executive committee of the University board of trustees.

The petitions and student remarks were scheduled to be presented to a visiting trustee committee here today. Opposition to the six-day class week was led by student body President Ham Horton of Winston-Salem.

One South American fish uses natural bifocals, the upper half of the eyes being kept out of water to see in air and the lower half with a different focus being used under water.

My customers prefer Dixie Crystals sugar for its freshness!

FIVE O'CLOCK
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

FULL PINT \$1.80
4 1/2 QUART \$2.85
85 Proof Distilled from Grains

GOODENHAM & WORTS LTD. PEORIA, ILLINOIS

FREE FOR AT YOU CHRISTMAS

WIN A GENERAL ELECTRIC TV SET

A \$399.95 VALUE PLUS 500 TWENTY DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATES TV'S BIGGEST TRIPLE VALUE

POWER... SIZE... ELEGANCE

ALL-NEW... ANTI-GLARE... 21-INCH

BLACK-DAYLITE TV

267% More Sensitive!

Custom-crafted by General Electric for those who demand the finest. A masterpiece of engineering... 267% more sensitive than previous sets. Great new G-E Stratopower chassis virtually eliminates interference. New G-E Glarejector banishes annoying reflections. Super-clear 21-inch G-E picture. Easily adaptable to UHF. Superbly styled cabinet with matched figured doors framed in solid mahogany. Concealed swivel casters. Model 21C204

EASIEST TERMS IN YEARS
Get your G-E for the Profitable Campaign!

Follow These Easy Rules (Adults Only)

- For each entry bring entire TV newspaper advertisement with your name and address filled out on entry form, to our store. Anyone can make as many entries as desired.
- Watch this newspaper for ads to follow, with more entry forms, from now until Christmas Eve.
- For the first 500 entries a twenty dollar gift certificate will be given to be used on the purchase of a General Electric TV set between now and Christmas Eve. Only one gift certificate will be allowed on each purchase.
- Drawing for this deluxe General Electric TV set will be made Christmas Eve at 8:00 P. M. Winner will be notified immediately. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY ANYTHING, YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE HERE TO WIN.

ENTRY FORM
Here is my entry form for this give-away prize.
My Name is
Address
Phone

Priced As Low As \$199.95

Greenville T-V & Appliance Center
921 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2616
CARLOS W. MURRAY and MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, Owners

Conquest

By Homer Hatten

Chapter 7
The coil began to swing around Mori's head in the moaning, ever faster circles that were the prelude to the blow.

Clay's eyes measured him along the barrel of his gun and from the corner of his eye he saw that Dex, too, was ready to fire.

"I'll take Birgin," he said hoarsely, and in the same breath his finger tightened on the trigger and he felt the shock of the recoil against his shoulder. As he leaned to his feet and charged down the hill he saw that Birgin was on the ground.

He saw guns blazing at him as he ran and almost without stopping flipped a shot at one of the three men who were still standing. The dark figure that had been his target collapsed, and he saw the man beside him fall and knew that Dex had fired again.

There was only one man left now and he had thrown away his empty pistol and drawn the long blade of his bowie knife to defend himself. Without checking his charge, Clay lunged his opponent's face, and as the man instinctively threw up his arm to guard his eyes Clay charged in beneath the lifted bowie knife. With a roar of rage his right arm rose and fell twice as the hard edge of his hand slashed into the other's throat like a falling ax. He heard the gurgle of choking sound that tried to force itself out of the beaten throat, and as he raised his arm to strike again he felt the body go limp beneath him.

Gasping, he steadied himself with his hands upon the ground, and when he could breathe again he lifted his head to find Dex standing beside him. Slowly, like a man crawling out of a pit, he lifted himself to his feet, and as he stood erect his eyes turned to Toni. Her whole body was trembling, and when he turned so that she could see his face her mouth twisted

ed into a broken sob of relief. "Oh, Clay," she moaned. "Oh, Don Clay!"

He snatched up the bowie knife that lay at his feet and ran across the grass toward her. One swift stroke severed the sling that held her and another slashed the lashing about her wrists. He felt her body collapsing against him and he picked her up as gently as he might have picked up a child and carried her to a grassy knoll at the edge of the clearing. Kneeling, he laid her on the grass, but her arms would not relax their tense grip about his shoulders. Finally she was quiet again, and when he sat up she lay there in the moonlight, looking up at him with eyes that seemed eternally bound to his.

"It's all over, Toni," he said soothingly. "It's all over and they'll never be able to hurt you again." He stood up and smiled at her. "Rest a little while. I want to talk to Dex and be sure that everything's all right. I'll be right here. I won't be out of sight."

They were silent until Dex had finished charging the guns and handed one to Clay. Dex was frowning and it was obvious that something was troubling him.

"I don't want to butt in none, Clay," he stopped, searching for words he did not like to speak. "I don't want to butt in none, but you an' Toni—you're in a right bad spot."

"How do you mean, Dex?" "Well, these fellers was all part of what they call th' Regulators. That's th' name they give Morgan's men all over th' nation. Long a they can keep their bluff in they can do pretty much what they please. But if they ever let a feller get away with kills' off a bunch of 'em like this, their 'ay'd be just about over."

Clay nodded slowly, his mind ranging back over what he had been told, over what he had known of other lawless gangs in other lawless lands.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



POGO

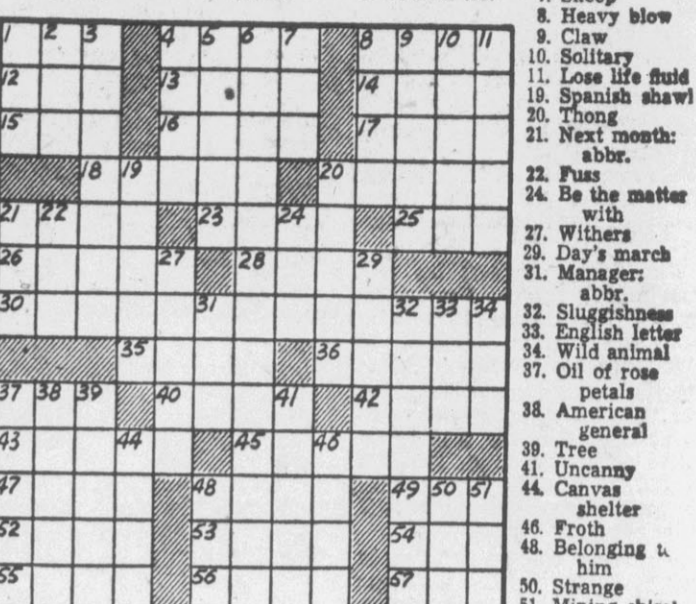


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Weary
4. Countenance
8. Pierce
12. Nocturnal bird
13. In a line
14. New York's financial street
15. Biblical priest
16. Terrible
17. Medicinal plant
18. Daub
20. Rock
21. Facts
23. Orderly
25. Masculine nicknames
26. Beautiful places

DOWN
28. Father
30. Thinking
35. Southern constellation
36. List
37. Wine vessel
40. Sea slug
42. Look slyly
43. Tries
45. Postpone
47. Binding fabric
48. Leading male character
49. Dress up
52. Arabian seaport
53. Genus of fresh-water fish
54. Feminine name

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
3. Sparkle
4. Lose brilliance
5. Pertaining to Arius
6. Letter writer
7. Sheep
8. Heavy blow
9. Claw
10. Solitary
11. Loss life fluid
12. Spasm
13. Thong
14. Next month: abbr.
15. Fuzz
16. Be the matter with
17. Withers
18. Day's march
19. Manager
20. Sluggishness
21. English letter
22. Oil of rose petals
23. American general
24. Tree
25. Uncanny
26. Canvas shelter
27. Froth
28. Belonging to
29. Strange
30. Mining chisel



CAMPUS FAD — Herman Hill, Ohio State University student, imitates a midge atom explosion as he spits fire—current fad at the Columbus O. school. Fire splitters light match, holding lighter fluid in mouth, then spit lighter fluid at match.

"And what about you—and what about Toni?"
"Toni's as bad off as you are. Seen' that she was th' center of th' whole mess, they'll treat her as they would you. I figure I'm reasonable safe. I got two well-grown boys and quite a passel of friends round th' settlement. They won't agger that it'd be too healthy to take it out on me."
"Well, that's that. Would you have any real good ideas about what Toni and I ought to do now?"
"All I can see is you'll have to make tracks, an' take Toni with you. Th' whole story'll be out by tomorrow."
Clay stood up, pulling his trousers up about his lean hips and stamping his feet down into his boots.
"You're right, Dex," he said seriously. "It's time for me to be on my way. Let's get Toni up and rustle up some horses and a little extra ammunition."
He walked back to Toni, and as he approached she got to her feet and stood waiting for him.
As he started to speak she moved forward, smiling at him. "I heard, Don Clay. I know that you must go." She paused, her eyes unflatteringly on his. "I'm ready to go with you—if you will take me."
It was almost dawn before all the preparations were completed and Toni sat her horse beside Clay in front of Dex's cabin.
Clay held out his hand to Dex in farewell. "You've been fine Dex. I'll never forget it."
"Toni can tell you where to go, Clay," he said slowly. "You'll find more friends in th' places where she'll take you. You ain't alone no more, Clay."
"Friends? Friends I don't know..."
He heard Toni's voice beside him and felt her hand tugging at Kentucky's bridle rein.
"Many friends, Don Clay. Many friends who will be glad to see you." She touched her horse and began to ride away. "Come, Don Clay. I'll lead you to them."
(To be continued)

Religious Group Organizes Choir

Donald W. Roebuck of Stokes, senior in the department of music at East Carolina College, has been chosen director of the Wesley Choir. The organization is made up of college students and is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group with more than 600 members on the campus. Roebuck is also vice president of the Wesley Foundation and chairman of this Commission of Music of the organization.
Other officers recently selected for with the Choir are Victor Van Hook of Nashville, vice president; Sue Daniels of Jacksonville, secretary-treasurer; and Hugh Spencer of Englehard, business manager.
The Wesley Choir sings each Sunday at the Evening Worship Service in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of Greenville. Recently the Choir participated in a special song service conducted by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert, director of the college department of music.
The Choir has also begun rehearsals of Christmas music and is making plans to appear on the program of the special Advent Service presented annually in the city Methodist Church by the Wesley Foundation of East Carolina.

NOTICE OF RENTAL

Under and by virtue of Section 21 of Chapter 33, G. S., the undersigned guardians of J. Sam Harris Sr. will offer for rental for the term beginning January 1, 1953, and ending December 1, 1953, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in Greenville, N. C., on Saturday, November 29, 1952, at 12 o'clock noon the following described parcel of real estate, lying, being and situate in the County of Pitt and State of North Carolina, to-wit:
The J. Sam Harris Sr. Homeplace, situate 5 miles from Greenville on the Ram's Horn Road, bounded on the east by Robert Harris, on the north by Arthur Barnhill, and on the south and west by J. E. Winslow, containing 115 acres, more or less—50 acres cleared, said tract having a tobacco allotment for 1952 of 10.9 acres and a peanut allotment of 5.5 acres.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix CTA of the estate of Lydia A. Teel will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash at the old homestead of the late Eppes Teel in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Tuesday, the 25th day of November, 1952, at 12:00 noon all the personal property of the late Lydia A. Teel consisting of about 10,000 tobacco sticks, farm implements, including plows, mowers, hay rakes, bean harvester, and many other items of farm equipment.
This the 4th day of November, 1952.
ANNIE STOCKS,
Administratrix CTA of the Estate of Lydia A. Teel
Nov. 14-21

C. David Sutton's corner and running thence with the dividing line between this tract and David Sutton's land, S 69-05 E 1220 feet to a stake in the fence in the back of the field; thence on with the line between said David Sutton and Rosa Sutton, S 75 E 3042 feet to their corner in the center of Clayroot Swamp Canal; thence down the center of the canal S 76-15 W 1354 feet to fork or creek; thence on down the canal, N 65-15 W 3060 feet to the center of the bridge in the aforesaid public road; a corner; thence with the said road, N 18-20 E 174 feet to the beginning, containing 33 acres of land, more or less. And being the same land conveyed to Rosa Sutton and David Sutton and wife, Veima Sutton by deed dated 28 December, 1940, and recorded in Book A-24 at p. 502 of the Pitt County Registry.
Third Tract: Lying, being and situate in Chicout Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the center of a ditch near Bill Adams' stables, T. C. Adams' corner; running thence a northerly course with said ditch and T. C. Adams' line to Alton Adams' line; thence with his line a westerly course to the county road; thence an easterly course with said road to Bill Adams' corner; thence to the beginning, containing 10 acres, more or less.
Fourth Tract: Beginning at a stake in the center of the ditch near Bill Adams' stables, and runs thence a northerly course with said ditch to an apple tree; thence with another ditch a northerly course to Allen Adams' line; thence an easterly course with his line to the canal; thence a northerly course with Madison Adams' back line to the beginning and containing 10 acres, more or less. Being the same land which was conveyed to Rosa Sutton by Horace Adams by deed dated 9 February 1943 and recorded in book D-24 at p. 176 of the Pitt County Registry.
This land is being sold for the purpose of making partition between the parties. The purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of bid on day of sale.
This the 12th day of November, 1952.
S. O. WORTHINGTON,
Commissioner
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Nov. 14-21-28 Dec. 5

CINDER BLOCKS
For Sale By ...
Concrete Products Co.
Of Greenville, N. C., Inc.
Manufacturers and Sellers of Concrete and Cinder Blocks — Washed Screened Sand, Rock and Gravel
Rodney Purser, Manager
Phone 4000
1727 Smith Street (Back of Keel's Whse)

Seagram's
Seven 7 Crown
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

MUST BE SOLD!
By NOVEMBER 20TH
EVEN AT DRASTIC REDUCTION
This new and attractive 3-Bedroom home on large lot Corner Harding and River Drive. Going at A SACRIFICE!
— CALL 2401 —
J. B. SMITH, JR.
General Insurance Agency
For Inspection

YOU DON'T NEED THESE

WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Rainy days are ideal days to mail checks, instead of sloshing through the puddles to pay the bills with cash.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1891 — Time Tested — "The Guardian and Protector That Never Dies"

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Disbursements Of Pitt County

In compliance with section 4, General Statutes, 115-369, the Board of Education of Pitt County publishes herewith consolidated statement of receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951 and ending June 30, 1952. Listed herein are the several white and negro schools of Pitt County that are required by law to publish such statement. Schools collecting and expending more than \$300.00 are included in the list. Any person desiring detailed information concerning any school account may inquire at the following offices where the individual school audits have been filed: Pitt County Board of Education, Greenville, N. C.; Pitt County Auditor's office, Greenville, N. C.; Office of the Clerk of Court of Pitt County, Greenville, N. C.; State Board of Education, Raleigh, N. C.; and Local Government Commission, Raleigh, N. C. Audits are also available in the principal's office of each school.

By: D. H. CONLEY, Secretary
Pitt County Board of Education

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Greenville, North Carolina

Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Disbursements — Local School Funds

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1952

WHITE SCHOOLS	Balances 6-30-51	Receipts	Total	Disbursements 6-30-52	Balances 6-30-52
Arthur	\$ 779.00	\$ 10,174.37	\$ 10,953.37	\$ 9,873.89	\$ 1,079.48
Ayden	4,024.51	30,284.04	34,308.55	29,903.49	4,405.06
Belvoir-Polk	689.40	18,549.61	19,248.01	18,657.95	590.06
Bethel	1,505.53	20,365.01	21,870.54	20,238.77	1,631.77
Chickland	1,914.83	30,634.13	32,548.96	30,593.66	1,955.30
Falkland	1,065.51	9,288.39	10,353.90	9,589.58	764.32
Farmville	66.36	37,457.65	37,524.01	35,679.11	1,844.90
Fountain	93.63	10,149.68	10,056.05	9,576.22	479.83
Grifton	197.30	16,892.72	17,090.02	16,836.49	253.53
Grimesland	448.69	22,180.26	22,628.95	20,480.40	2,148.55
Pactolus	951.48	12,037.43	12,988.91	12,118.60	870.31
Stokes	415.53	12,254.08	12,669.61	11,788.74	880.87
Winterville	1,901.16	18,459.70	20,360.86	18,125.29	2,235.57
Total	\$13,874.67	\$248,727.07	\$262,601.74	\$243,462.19	\$19,139.55
COLORED SCHOOLS					
Ayden	\$ 41.87	\$ 5,466.83	\$ 5,508.70	\$ 5,266.58	\$ 242.12
Bethel	.71	5,951.20	5,951.91	6,038.99	88.08
Farmville	6.39	6,318.24	6,324.63	6,319.63	5.00
Grimesland		5,752.39	5,752.39	5,328.71	423.68
Winterville	224.95	3,968.07	4,193.02	3,994.75	198.27
Total	\$ 273.92	\$ 27,456.73	\$ 27,730.65	\$ 26,949.66	\$ 780.99
Total-All	\$14,148.59	\$276,183.80	\$290,332.39	\$270,411.85	\$19,920.54

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

DROP YOUR ROLL OF FILM by Bell Studio of Photography, upstairs over Unemployment Office, E. 8th St. For overnight service or mail to P. O. Box 386, Greenville, with \$6 in coin. All films returned same day received. Nov. 14-1 mo.

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

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed **CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.** Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 5338

PEST CONTROL SERVICES - Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings. Estimates free. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly St. Phone 3996. Nov. 11-15

DURING GASKINS' PRE-CHRISTMAS sale, prices are greatly reduced. Diamonds 1/2 price. Lay-away now for Christmas. Gaskins Jewelers, 110 E. 5th St. Nov. 12-15

CLIFF SAYS... "See Our Complete Selection of OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS & FITTINGS" **C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE HOUSE**

IF YOU LIKE TO BE "DIFFERENT", send flowers from Tyson's Flower Shop instead of the conventional greeting cards on special occasions. Bouquets and potted plants are perfect to express "get well" wishes. Dial 3244. 14-15

TRY SOMETHING "DIFFERENT" Oysters, steamed, fried, stewed; and delicious sandwiches, at Cliff's Oyster Bar on Washington highway at Port Terminal Road. Open 6 p. m. until midnight. 13-12

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR washing and ironing done for you, bring them to me and your worries are over. Martha Tucker, 108 South Side Street, Greenville, N. C. 14-31

Owens Beauty Shop

Special Prices On **Cold Waves**

From Now Until Thanksgiving!
\$20 Wave Nov. \$15
\$15 Wave Nov. \$10
\$10 Wave Nov. \$7.50
Phone 3386 309 Evans

BELL STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY over Unemployment Office, 221 F. Fifth Street, phone 5573. Personalized portraits: wedding, commercial, etc. This Christmas give a "picture of you." Nov. 14-1 mo.

MONOGRAMMING DONE FREE on Bibles bought at the Trailer Book Store, 516 Dickinson Avenue. Christmas cards, calendars, stationery, color books, gifts, awards, hymn books and records for sale. 13-61

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR peanuts threshed, hay baled or land disced see A. J. Garra at Blackwood's or phone 4207. 11-61

EVERY DAY FINA FOAM WILL pay its bill with clean and spotless carpets. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-64

2-Lost and Found

LOST-UNIVERSITY OF NORTH Carolina class ring. Class of '51. Blue stone set with two Greek letters in gold. Name J. L. Poindexter inscribed inside. Reward for return to Daily Reflector office. 14-31

WHEN YOU PLACE A 'LOST' AD in The Daily Reflector right away to notify folks that you're missing, you reduce your chances of losing out. Finders generally check the "Lost and Found" column to learn who's the owner, so make sure your ad is in there whenever you lose something of value. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. The Daily Reflector will gladly charge your ad. 7-41

FOUND - BIRD DOG OWNER may have dog by describing and pay for ad. Hicks Pollard, Route 2, Greenville, N. C. 14-31

3-Help Wanted

WANTED-MAN BETWEEN 25-35 to do combination office work and stock clerk. Must be able to type and do bookkeeping. Write replies to "Office Worker," P. O. Box 627, Greenville, N. C. 12-31

WANTED - YOUNG LADY TO work in office. Some typing and minor bookkeeping. Five day week. General Heating and Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th St. Ext. 11-12-15

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTED AS assistant secretary of the Daily Reflector to fill vacancy created by resignation of Mrs. Harry Forbes who is accepting a position with East Carolina College. Pleasant working conditions, free hospitalization, \$1,000 life insurance and paid vacation. No telephone or personal applications accepted. Apply in writing giving full details of education, training, business experience, if any, and family status. Interviews will be arranged after written applications are in. Write D. J. Whitchard, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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. Starting salary \$200 plus commission. We are also taking applications for salesmen. Apply in person only. Spur Oil Co., Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 11-61

4-Work Wanted

WANTED-JOB AS BOOKKEEPER Have completed 3 years college at E.C.C. as business major. Able to type, file and keep general business records. Call 2484, or write Ross B. Hill, 1300 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. 10-61

WANTED-PART-TIME JOB AS bookkeeper, salesman, receiving or shipping clerk by former E.C.C. student who would welcome opportunity to finish last year of school. Call 2484 or write Ross B. Hill, 1300 Cotanche St. 12-61

10-For Rent

FOR RENT-STORE ON DICKINSON Ave. next to C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Rent reasonable. Possession-January 1st. K. W. Cobb Phone 3847. Oct. 29-15

FOR RENT Rooms, Apartments, Houses **GRIER RENTAL AGENCY** Located Over Chamber of Commerce Business Phone 5700 Residence Phone 5428

FOR RENT-GROCERY STORE fully equipped. 814 West 5th St. Call 9894. Joe Salsed. 11-61

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, also one furnished room. See at 1111 Forbes St. or call 3818. 13-31

FOR RENT-2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, with private bath. Close in, newly decorated, modern conveniences. Phone 4281 or 4247. 12-21

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, available December 1. Call 2878. Couple without children preferred. 14-31

FOR RENT-TWO 2 HORSE crops, 12 acres tobacco allotment each, to two tenants on halves. Will lease to reputable party whole farm of 37.1 acres tobacco allotment, 185 acres cleared in farm. Write "M-2," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-41

FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED bedroom with air conditioning heat, front entrance. Dial 4439. 12-61

14-For Sale

FOR SALE-BOYS 26 INCH bicycle in excellent condition. Price for quick sale. Only \$25.00. Deibert Thompson, 1008 Cotanche St. Phone 5663 after 6:00 p.m. 12-31

WANTED-PARTY WITH GOOD credit interested in buying extra nice little spinet piano. Nationally known make. Full keyboard. Require small down payment and assume monthly installments. Write: Mgr. Piano Dept., Box 461, Concord, N.C. 13-31

"A HUNDRED AND ONE" GIFTS in brass, pottery, glass, etc. to choose from in our new gift shop. Lay-away a gift each day. Globe Hardware Co., Fifth and Washington Streets. 13-61

SPECIALS - GOV. WINSTROP Secretary, \$99.50. Cole's Hot Blast heater, \$44.50 new; 50-lb. critton mattress, \$16.50 new; Stuyvesant cabinet grand piano, \$150. Ken's Furniture Shop, 14th and Evans Streets, Phone 5683. 14-21

GAS LOGS-COMplete selection. Will improve appearance of fireplace and give supplemented heat. General Heating and Air Conditioning Co., W. 5th Street. Extending Co., W. 5th Street. Telephone 2561. 13-41

14-For Sale

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

FOR SALE-OFFICE SAFE, CABINET style, for books, etc. About 5 feet high and 3 feet wide. Priced for quick sale. See Bennie Nobles on Myrtle Ave., Greenville. 13-31

SELLING OUT-ALL STOCK AND some equipment at bargain prices. Miller's Super Market, 806 W. 5th Street. Open 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 14-21

WEDDING FLOWERS - (FROM bridal bouquets to boutonnieres, from flowers for the reception) are a specialty at Tyson's Flower Shop. Stop in at 415 West Fourth Street and talk over your needs with the friendly florists at Tyson's Flower Shop. 13-11

FOR SALE - USED Television Sets \$50.00 up WILLIAMS RADIO & TV CO. 204 E. 5th St. Phone 5533 11-30

FOR SALE-A PAIR OF BOUND dogs. Good for herd hunting. If interested see John Bailey at Black Jack. 14-31

WE HAVE THE BIGGEST ASSORTMENT of toys in Eastern Carolina at the Globe Hardware Co., Fifth and Washington Streets. Use our Lay-Away plan. 13-61

CHRISTMAS CARDS-PERSONAL or business. My line is beautiful and exclusive. Order today. Call "Tige" Gardner at 2281 for samples without obligation. 8-61

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 5633. 6-21

COAL AND WOOD-PROMPT delivery. Call 2872. Gibbs Coal and Wood Yard (former Dunn's). All orders large or small appreciated. Oct. 18-1 mo.

52-Autos, Trucks

AT WHITE



CHEVROLET

USED CARS

With An "OK" And Prices and Terms to Suit! - SEE THESE -

Extra Special
48 Chevrolet Stylemaster, 2 door, \$795
49 Studebaker Champion, 2 door, \$995
47 Pontiac 8 Cylinder, 2 door, \$795
49 Chevrolet Fleetline De-luxe, 2 door, \$1045

1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline Deluxe, 4 door, Power Glide.
1951 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe, 4 door.
1951 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe, 2 door, Power Glide.
1951 FORD Club coupe, 8 cylinder.
1950 FORD Deluxe, 2 door, 8 cylinder.
1950 CHEVROLET De-luxe sport coupe.
1950 PONTIAC, 8 cylinder, convertible.
1950 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe, 2 door.
1949 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe, 2 door.
1949 STUDEBAKER Champion, 2 door.
1948 OLDSMOBILE, 76W, 4 door sedan.
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, 4 door.
1948 CHEVROLET, 4 door, Stylemaster.
1940 CHEVROLET, 2 door.

TRUCK VALUES
1948 CHEVROLET sedan delivery.
1946 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up.
1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up
1949 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up.
1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck with body, only \$125.

Most of Above Cars Listed Are Fully Equipped
WHITE Chevrolet Co. Inc.
Dial 3134 - 3135 (14-1f)

14-For Sale

NOTICE-TRADE IN YOUR OLD mattress and get a new inner-spring for 1/2 retail price. We also rebuild your old mattresses. All mattresses guaranteed. Famlico Bedding Co., corner of 5th & Harvey St. Phone 187-W, Washington, N. C. We deliver. Nov. 8-1 mo.

SADLER FLOWER SHOP, WINTERTON, N. C. Phone 3705. Nursery stock, bushes, shade trees, landscaping, ice plants, English daisies, hollyhocks, feverfew, stocks and other plants. Floral designs. 7-1215

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. 28-15

SPINET PIANO-\$100 A MONTH After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be your choice against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Oct. 28-15

ROACHES? - WHY KEEP 'EM! Roach Filmz, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-15

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 and Coke, Dial 2431. Serving Greenville and Pitt County quality coals for over 30 years. Oct. 22-1 mo.

DIRT CAN'T HURT LINOLEUM coated with Glaxo Ends waxing, lasts months, easy to apply. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-61

PIANOS

Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5110. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restyling, and rentals \$5 per month.

FOR SALE-SOLID WALNUT ANTI-que dining room suite, Sheraton finish consisting of drop leaf table, cellarette, mirror and six chairs. May be seen by appointment, Mrs. David Proctor, Telephone 3815. 12-31

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.

52-Autos, Trucks

Scott Motor Sales

Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
5042 - Tel. - 4346

Good Used Cars

41 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan, \$295
46 Pontiac (6) 2 Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater, \$695
47 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan, Heater, \$795
49 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan, Fully Equipped, \$1295
50 Ford V-8 Club Coupe, Radio & Heater, \$1395
51 Mercury 4 Dr., Radio & Heater, \$1795
51 Ford V-8 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater, \$1795
51 Studebaker V-8 4 Dr. Sedan, Heater & Overdrive, \$1695
52 Studebaker Club Coupe, Radio & Heater, \$1695
52 Willys Aero Wing Demonstrator, \$1995
47 Dodge Panel, \$495

47 Studebaker Pick Up 1/2 Ton Reconditioned, \$695
48 Ford V-8, Pick Up 1/2 Ton Reconditioned, \$750
50 GMC Pick Up 1/2 Ton, \$895
49 Studebaker 1 1/2 Ton, \$995
49 Studebaker 2 Ton, \$1095
51 Chevrolet Pick Up 1/2 Ton, \$995

Many Others To Choose From!
EASY TERMS
A Limited Number of 1952 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2, and 2 ton trucks for immediate delivery!
For demonstration ask for: **HERMAN NORRIS, FRANK JULIAN or FRED LYNCH**

14-For Sale

ROSE BUSHES-LARGE SIZE field grown. White's Stores, Dickinson Ave. 13-31

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. 4-1215

GOOD HOME BUY-SIX LARGE rooms, on Charles Street near College; also building site, 70 ft. frontage located on Library St. For appointment call Heber B. Tripp, 2401 or night 4580. 14-31

BRICK VENEER HOUSE ON NICE lot-Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 7 closets, Lennox heat, large screened porch, weatherstripped and insulated. Call R. H. Station at 2441 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 14-121

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri. 11-15

24-Money To Loan

FARM LOANS
Long Term Low Rate
Prompt Closing
J. F. Bowen
Worsley Bldg.
E. 3rd St.
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for
THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF AMERICA

26-Business Opportunities

GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, SMALL investment, protected with franchise. Now in operation. Reason for selling: owner has other interest. Reply at once and get a good one. Write replies to "Business," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 13-31

35-Expert Services

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-15

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 5th & Washington Sts. Phone 3322. Oct. 29-15

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

NEIGHBORS! - DOES YOUR home have an earth-filled porch or chimney or maybe a few hollow breeding places for termites. To be sure none of these conditions exist in your home call us for a free survey and we will tell you frankly the exact condition of your property. Ivey Coward Exterminating Company, 108 N. Holly Street. Phone 3996. Nov. 11-15

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.

WANT TO RENT A FARM ON thirds-Have tractor and equipment. Can finance self. Prefer from 10 to 15 acres of tobacco allotment. Good houses. Write "C. C.," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 13-41

WANTED - 500 POWER LAWN mowers to service. Mowers picked up, sharpened, adjusted, winterized, stored and delivered upon request. Mowers are insured against fire and theft. If replacement parts are needed we will notify you and make no repairs unless requested. Total charge \$12.50, parts extra. Williams Sport Shop, 206 E. 5th St. Phone 2804. 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. 7-15

WANTED-PEANUT HAY CON-tact James Keel at Planters Warehouse. Phone 4948. 13-61

45-Wanted

WANT TO LEASE FOR SURE rent for 1953-tobacco farm near Greenville. Phone 4012. 11-31

52-Autos, Trucks

COMPLETE HEATING SERVICE-On your car, that is, cool enough for summer, hot enough for winter. See us. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and corner 3rd and Cotanche Streets, Greenville, N. C. 10-61

DIAMOND T. 1947 model cab and chassis. Excellent engine and running gear. This truck is clean and serviceable. Licensed and ready to work for \$375 at Flanagan Buggy Co. 13-21

FOR SALE-1941 FORD 2 DOOR Good condition. To be seen at Blackwood's Associate Store, 110 W. 5th St. Nov. 12-15

FORD PICKUP-1946 model with new tires, good engine and new rear end. Ideal for farm hauling and doubles as a passenger car. \$475 at Flanagan's. 13-21

1952 PLYMOUTH Cambridge ford sedan. Nearly new with a brand new set of whitewall tires, radio and heater. \$1790 with two years to pay at Flanagan Ford. 13-21

KEEP YOUR CAR AS YOU WOULD your home! Drive up for fast, dependable service today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Court House. 10-61

1951 MERCURY TU-dor sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Two tone with whitewall tires. A written guarantee and 24 months to pay. \$1750 at Flanagan Buggy Co. We cordially invite you to visit our used car department night or day. 12-21

REPOSSESSED 1/2 TON INTER-national pick-up truck, like new. Guaranteed 90 days. Easy terms. \$1285. Turnage Implement Co. Inc., Farmville, N. C. Nov. 14-15

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Pursuant to an Order of Sale signed by Honorable H. L. Lewis Jr., Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the Special Proceedings entitled, "Lillian Woodard Calhoun and husband, H. D. Calhoun, Thelma Woodard Axelson and husband, Clarence Axelson, Doris Woodard Davis and husband, H. W. Davis, and Kenneth Alton Woodard and wife, Edith Gurth Woodard, ex parte," the undersigned

Commissioner appointed in said Proceedings will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. Monday, November 17, 1952, at twelve o'clock, noon, all of the following described tracts or parcels of land:

FIRST LOT: Lying and being in the Town of Greenville on the west side of Evans Street between Tenth and Eleventh Streets, and beginning at the southeast corner of the S. M. Schultz property on the said street and runs, thence southerly along the southern edge of Evans Street 62 feet to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with Eleventh Street 100 feet to a stake; thence northwesterly and parallel with Evans Street 62 feet to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with Eleventh Street 100 feet to the beginning, and being the lot upon which the J. C. Savage residence is situated.

SECOND LOT: Lying and being in the Town of Greenville on the west side of Evans Street between Tenth and Eleventh Streets, and beginning at a point on the west side of Evans Street 62 feet from the southeast corner of the S. M. Schultz property, and runs thence, southwardly along Evans Street 18 inches to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with Eleventh Street 100 feet to a stake; thence northwardly and parallel Evans Street 18 inches to a stake; thence westwardly and parallel with Eleventh Street 100 feet to the beginning. Reference is made to Book B-20, page 157 of the above property being a strip 18 inches wide and 100 feet long parallel and adjoining Eleventh Street and parallel and adjoining the property described above. Reference is made to Book B-20, page 157 of the above property being a strip 18 inches wide and 100 feet long parallel and adjoining Eleventh Street and being sold for the purpose of division among the heirs.

This 16th day of October, 1952.
KENNETH G. WITTE,
Commissioner
Oct. 24-31 Nov. 7-14

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Mrs. Felix G. Scheller, (Hertha J. Scheller), and R. Hans Scheller, doing business as Greenville Full Fashioned Hosiery Mill, Greenville, N. C., has by mutual consent been dissolved as of September 30, 1952. R. Hans Scheller having purchased the interest of Hertha J. Scheller in the physical properties. All indebtedness of the co-partnership should be promptly presented for payment to the co-partnership, Hertha J. Scheller will be in no wise responsible for any indebtedness or obligations incurred after September 30, 1952.

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks moved irregularly during morning dealings today.

Volume increased with activity centered on a few issues. Sales to the end of the first hour, which included a moderately active opening, totaled 360,000 shares, contrasted with 260,000 shares yesterday in the same period.

Avco topped the list in turnover. It had a block of 15,000 shares and more than doubled that before noon. The stock made a new high at 8 1/2 up point. Magnavox also reached a new high on a small gain and small gains were noted in the other TV issues which were helped by announcement that 10 more television stations for nine cities had been approved.

American Broadcasting and United Paramount Theatres issues were active and strong on announcement of a merger of the two. The latter gained a point to 13. RKO Pictures had a heavy turnover and equaled its low early in the day. Later rallying to the previous close.

New highs were set by Allis Chalmers, Lorillard, Standard Gas & Light, Texas Utilities, and Maytag. New York Dock preferred rose 2 points while Eastman Kodak preferred lost 2. Pure Oil fell 1 1/2.

Southern Railway	69 3/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	73 1/2
Studebaker	24 1/2
Union Carbide	64
U S Rubber	24 1/2
U S Steel	37 1/2
Warner Bros	11 1/2
Western Union	38 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	44 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

RALEIGH (UP) — The hog markets:

Hillsboro: Steady at 17.75.
Smithfield: Slightly stronger at 17.50-17.75.
Rocky Mount: Steady at 17.50.
Tarboro, Hamilton, Elizabethtown, Siler City, Benson, Whiteville, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville and Florence: Slightly stronger at 17.50.
Kenly, Beaufortville, Warsaw, Wilson, Dunn, Mt. Olive, New Bern, Goldsboro, Burgaw, Clarkton, Scotland Neck, and Kinston: Steady at 17.25.
Washington, Wilmington, Windsor, Harrellsville, Jacksonville, and Rich Square: Slightly stronger at 17.25.
Woodland: Steady at 17.00.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated.
Quiet Maine Green Mts. and Katahdins, 4.75-5.00; 50 lbs 1.50-2.50; Idaho Russets 6.00; 50 lbs 2.85-3.00; Nebraska Red Bliss 50 lbs 3.50.
Sweet potatoes: (bu) Steady.
New Jersey golden tub 3.50-5.50; white tub 5.00-50; Maryland golden, 3.50-5.50; Virginia golden tub 4.00-5.00.

Safety Program

(Continued from page one) of the car and enables approaching motorists to know in advance where the lead car is located and how much of the right-of-way it occupies.

J. T. Harris Funeral To Be Held Saturday

Mr. J. T. Harris, 75, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock following several years illness.

Colored News

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to announce that the Boards of York Memorial Church will observe four nights of "special services" beginning November, with a message by Dr. J. A. Nimmo and music by his senior choir sponsored by the Board of Trustees.

Seek To Collect Carload Of Corn To Send Abroad

Pitt County is again this year participating in the Christian Rural Overseas Program to aid starving people in other lands.

The County goal is one carload of shelled corn. Each two bushels of corn in this carload will provide one refugee, orphan or aged person a bowl of Relief Cereal every day for an entire year.

Club To Organize Korea Christmas Gift Shipments

Greenville Jaycees last night adopted a "volunteer" aid program in the form of Christmas packages for needy Korean citizens.

Driver Charged In Auto Accident

Around \$300 damage to two cars was the result of an early morning accident today near House Station.

Local Youth Is On Missing List

Listed among missing persons at the Greenville police department is George Stanley Burroughs, 17-year-old white youth.

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

FRI. NITE LAST TIMES

ALAN LADD · LIZABETH SCOTT · ARTHUR KENNEDY · JOHN IRELAND · RED MOUNTAIN · A PARAMOUNT · TECHNICOLOR · Short & Color Cartoon

Sat. Nite Double Feature

— Hit No. 1 — Shown Twice · ELLA RAINES · BRODERICK · CRAWFORD · CAMERON · DEADLY ENEMIES · Hit No. 2 Shown Only Once — At 8:36

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

To Get Away From The Cares of the Home and the Cares of the Day SEE A MOVIE LIKE THIS!! "STRANGERS ON A TRAIN" Farley Granger - Ruth Roman Robert Walker Color Cartoon

the church Sunday night, Nov 16. The public is cordially invited.

Quarterly meeting service will be held at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday. The subject will be "What's Right With the Ministers?"

Dixie Drive-In

Ayden, N. C. ENDS TONIGHT "RIGHT CROSS" SATURDAY "EL PASO" Also "HAY FOOT"

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

FOUR TEAM BASKETBALL DOUBLE HEADER PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS · BALTIMORE BULLETS · REGULAR N. B. A. LEAGUE GAME COLISEUM NOV. 22 8:30 P.M. Mail order for tickets

Ends Tonight "GLORY ALLEY" with Ralph Meeker

Saturday-rockin' rhythm Rhythm Inn Jane FRAZEE · Kirby GRANT Charles SMITH · Lois COLLIER

Pitt Negro HD Clubs Well Represented At District Meeting

GATES, N. C. — The Pitt County Negro Home Demonstration Clubs were well represented here yesterday at the annual district meeting.

STATE SPECIAL LATE SHOW

It's Great Be First To See It Tonight 11:00 P.M.

COLONY SUNDAY MONDAY

SECRET STORY ... Behind The Biggest of All Crowd-Roaring, Body-Busting Spectacles!

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE SWEEPS THE SCREEN!

The swaggering saga of the "Boston Man" who challenged the gale-lashed Alaskan seas... for the lips of a Forbidden Woman!

THE ROSE BOWL STORY

... Behind The Biggest of All Crowd-Roaring, Body-Busting Spectacles!

GREGORY PECK ANN BLYTH

in Rex Beach's The WORLD IN HIS ARMS COLOR BY Technicolor ALL SEATS 50c NOW ON SALE

Leary and Janice Williams. Others from Pitt county were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leary, Mrs. Estella Edwards Mrs. Marjorie Strong, Mrs. Sarah Reaves, Mrs. Mary Newsom, Mrs. Cathryn Davis, Miss Elizabeth Sharpe, Miss Geneva Atkinson, Mrs. Rosa Sharpe, Mrs. A. Randolph, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. R. A. Moore.

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GREGORY PECK ANN BLYTH

in Rex Beach's The WORLD IN HIS ARMS COLOR BY Technicolor ALL SEATS 50c NOW ON SALE

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

THE WILD NORTH
STEWART GRANGER · WENDELL CORRY · CVD CHARISSE
SATURDAY ONLY

DOUBLE CROSSBONES
O'CONNOR · CARTER
with WILL GEER · JOHN EMERY · HOPE EMERSON
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STATE
TODAY-SATURDAY
2 Big Shows
Charles Starrett
Smiley Burnette
in
Junction City
And
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
Plus Serial — Comedy

SATURDAY ONLY ... 1 BIG DAY
"She's the one for that bullet—not me!"
Crime syndicate closes in on honest cop and two mystery women, one with a dynamic secret.

THE NARROW MARGIN
CHARLES MCGRAW
MARIE WINDSOR · JACQUELINE WHITE
Ends Tonight!
"BATTLE ZONE" Starring John Hodiak

PITT

STATE 2 Big Days
Sunday-Monday
IT'S BIG, ROUGH and TOUGH
BRAND NEW — FIRST GREENVILLE SHOWING

Vaughn Monroe
AMERICA'S FAVORITE SINGING STAR
RIDING SHOOTING AND SINGING HIS WAY THROUGH THE UNTAMED WEST!
HERBERT J. YATES presents
TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA
TRUCOLOR by Consolidated
STARRING VAUGHN MONROE · JOAN MARCUS
WITH BOB BUCHANAN · VICTOR JERRY · JIM HENRY · MORGAN · IAN MACDONALD
NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

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