

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild with showers tonight. Fair and cool in east portion preceded by showers on Thursday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Three Heavy Red Attacks Thrown Back on Korea's Western Front

Hand-To-Hand Fighting On Road To Seoul; Jets Again In Brief Battle

SEOUL, Korea (UP) - Allied troops in hand-to-hand battles hurled three heavy Chinese attacks last night and today against the Hook—a vital, mainline ridge guarding the western invasion route to Seoul.

In a swift shift of the fighting to the western front the Reds hit the hill three times behind heavy artillery barrages. However, the United Nations defenders rose up to their trenches and fox holes to hurl back the enemy with bayonets and fists.

In the air, American Thunder jets attacked a large Communist military headquarters and an oil storage area 25 miles from the Yalu River, leaving both targets in flames. They also hit troop concentrations near Yonan.

Screaming Sabre jets damaged one Communist MIG-15 jet when four Sabres and four MIGs crashed 35 miles southeast of the Suhoi Reservoir. The damage claim went to 2nd Lt. Harold O. Chitwood, Boaz, Ala.

Chinese infantrymen on the vital central front area probed shell-blasted Finger Ridge during the day, apparently trying to test South Korean defenses for a later and more powerful blow.

A platoon of Chinese—about 70 men—attacked Pinpoint Hill in mid-afternoon, then withdrew after a 20-minute clash. The platoon returned at sunset and fought for an hour and 10 minutes.

The Chinese also attacked Rocky Point in platoon strength, getting to within hand-grenade distance. At 4 o'clock (2 a.m. EST), both sides were still lobbing grenades. The Hook is a long, rolling ridge-line shaped like its name north-east of the truce village of Panmunjom, just south of the 38th parallel. It is only 30 miles from Seoul.

The Chinese first attacked at 9 p.m. (7 a.m. EST Tuesday), rushing pell-mell through minefields and barbed wire. It took Allied soldiers three hours of close quarter fighting to break that assault.

At 1:15 a.m. the enemy tried again, apparently under orders to seize the hill at all costs. Again, the U. N. soldiers drove the Reds off.

The final attack began at 4:10 a.m. (1:30 Tuesday). The Allies broke the assault in a 40 minute fight. After that, the fighting became sporadic and ended at 8:10 a.m.

U. S. Remains Firm Against India Truce Plan Pressures

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) - The United States stood firm today against mounting pressure from the Western Allies to accept India's plan for ending the Korean war.

A serious rift appeared in the making as a committee of eight countries met secretly for the third time in an effort to reconcile the Indian proposition with an American peace resolution sponsored by 30 other countries.

The United States objects to the Indian plan on the ground it gives no assurance that prisoners of war will not be forced to return to their homelands.

V. K. Krishna Menon was scheduled to expound the Indian plan fully to the Political Committee when it meets this afternoon. Both Poland and the Ukraine, previously listed to speak also, cancelled their appearances, indicating that the Russian-led Soviet bloc had not yet decided upon its line regarding the Indian measure.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, fresh from his Washington policy conference with President-elect Eisenhower and President Truman, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden returned to New York today. It appeared probable they would meet privately in an effort to align a concerted front on the new proposal.

The Indian plan calls for a commission of four—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland—with an "umpire" yet to be chosen, to supervise repatriation of war prisoners from demilitarized zones.

Prisoners willing to go home would be repatriated and those opposing it would be kept for at least 90 days, whereafter their fate would be turned over to a high-level far eastern political conference, tentatively provided for in the Panmunjom talks.

In two previous meetings of the committee of eight, U. S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross was understood to have resisted all persuasion to yield from the American viewpoint that the Indian plan offers the prisoners "only one exit" from the POW compounds—a return to their homelands.

The British were known to view the Indian plan favorably, although official British comment was restricted to an announcement that the delegation was "giving it careful study."

The French were even more enthusiastic than the British in their reception of the Indian plan, which was understood to have tentative blessings from the Chinese Communists. Canada and Australia also were reported receptive.

This meant that the U. S. was confronted with a potent bloc—British Commonwealth and Western European—urging it not to stand fast on its own 21-power resolution, which calls on the Communists to accept an immediate Korean cease-fire with provisions for non-forcible repatriation of all prisoners.

DuPont Empire Has Its Day In Anti-Trust Suit

Day-Long Statement Expected In Federal Court; Prosecutor Claims Family Controls Vast Industrial Power

CHICAGO (UP) - The giant DuPont industrial empire goes to bat today against the federal government's anti-trust suit designed to break up the holdings of the famous family.

John M. Harlan, a member of the company's staff of more than 30 defense attorneys, was scheduled to make a statement in federal court here. The New York lawyer's statement was expected to last all day.

Justice Department attorneys and representatives of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. opened the biggest anti-trust case in American court annals Tuesday when they exchanged statements before Federal Judge Walter J. Labuy.

Harlan's statement was expected to deny the government's charge that the Du Pont family and the companies that it has interests in have conspired to form a giant monopoly.

Chief Prosecutor Willis Hotchkiss said Tuesday that the Du Ponts have built up the "greatest aggregation of industrial power ever subject to common control."

Defense attorney Howard Neitzel replied that the government has no evidence to prove restraint of trade and is relying on "inferences, assumptions and conclusions."

Neitzel said that Du Pont, which built the Hanford, Wash., atomic energy installation for a fee of \$1

and is building the huge Savannah River hydrogen bomb plant for the same fee, had made great contributions to America.

"But the good they have done apparently irritates the government so much it can't resist pointless criticism," he said.

The government seeks to have members of the Du Pont family, and the giant chemical company they control, give up their stock in two other huge corporations—General Motors and U. S. Rubber Co., Delaware realty and investment corp. and Wilmington Trust Co. — were named as corporate defendants along with the big Du Pont Chemical Company.

Wounded Woman Still In Hospital

A Greenville police official today reported that Mrs. Mary M. Smith, 24 Boyd Avenue, who was paralyzed when a pistol bullet struck her in the back near her spine last Saturday night, is still at Duke Hospital, Durham.

According to police, the woman accused her husband, Archie Lee Smith, 32-year-old tobacco worker, of shooting her on Boyd Avenue that night, after he said something about "Russian roulette."

Achievement Day Program Held By Pitt Federation Of HD Clubs

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

"The children of today are leaders of tomorrow," said Mrs. Corinne Grimsley when she spoke at the annual Achievement Day program of the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs held yesterday.

Speaking on why parents are important people, the extension family relations specialist told the hundreds of home demonstration club women that parents are "the greatest influence on the child."

Because of their importance, parents should be understanding through remembering when they were young. Mrs. Grimsley cited 20 ways for parents to check themselves to see if they are getting old in their attitudes.

"Remember," she stated, "our future presidents are playing on the streets."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. C. B. Joyner of Fountain, county family life leader.

Awards Given
As a part of the Achievement Day program, Mrs. R. B. Starling, chair-

man of the 22nd District of Home Demonstration Clubs, reported on a meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council and the Council of Country Women of the World.

Mrs. Starling summarized her report with an original poem.

Achievements during the past year of Pitt County home demonstration clubs was given by Mrs. James Allen, vice-president of the county council. In reviewing, she used an oversized calendar and pointed out the achievements month by month. In closing, Mrs. Allen challenged the women to make 1953 just as progressive as 1952.

Attendance awards were presented to 86 home demonstration members ranging from one year to 11 years in perfect attendance. The awards were presented by Mrs. Robert Little, secretary of the 22nd District of the Federation. The 11-year guard for attendance plus went to Mrs. D. N. Nobles Jr. of Sweet Gum Grove and the 10-year guard went to Mrs. W. A. Cherry of Red Banks.

Mount Pleasant Club was recognized as having the largest percentage present at the Achievement Day

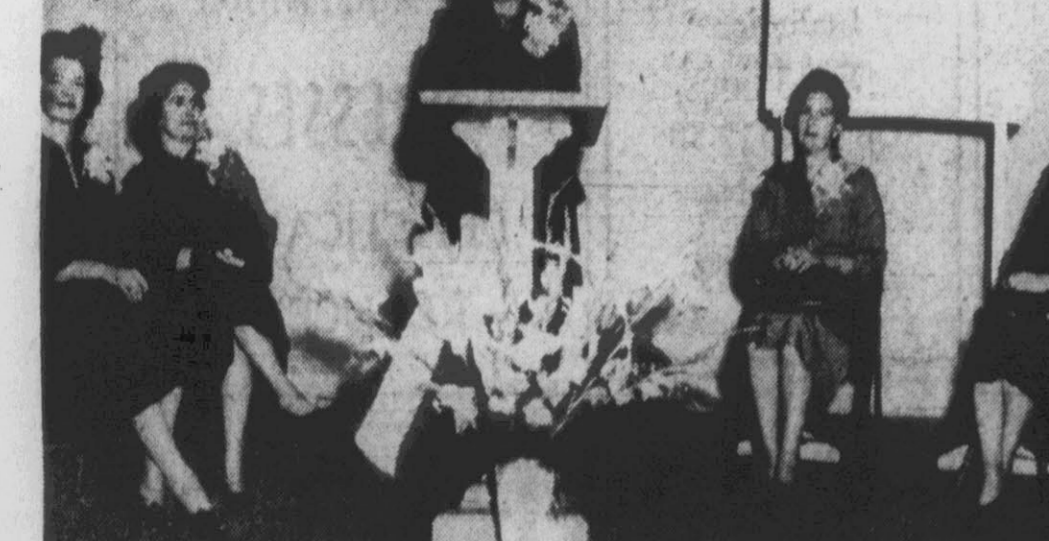
program.

Sixteen women received reading certificates for reading the required number of books and reporting on them at club meetings. A special reading award went to Ballard's Club for having 50 percent of its members for new readers this year by Mrs. Brantley Speight. The certificates were given by Mrs. Bessie Scott, Pitt County librarian.

Additional Events
Two clubs, Bevoir and Simpson, were recognized as placing first and second in having the highest scores for all phases of work in home demonstration meetings.

Following an invocation at the beginning of the Achievement Day program by Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, a devotional built around "The House of Prayer" was given by Mrs. Sam Weisner of Farmville. Greetings were offered by F. W. Hendrix, chairman of the county commissioners, and Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, chairman of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Women.

(Continued on page twelve)



Speaking on the importance of being a parent is Mrs. Corinne Grimsley (center), extension family relations specialist. Mrs. Grimsley was the featured speaker at the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs Achievement Day program held yesterday. Other women on the speakers platform are: (Left to right) Mrs. R. B. Starling, president of the 22nd District; Mrs. Bessie Scott, librarian; Mrs. Grimsley; Mrs. Howard Joyner, county family life leader; and Mrs. James Allen, council vice-president. (Reflector photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

March Of Dimes Drive Discussed At Dinner Meet.

County Representatives Meet To Hear Needs, Goals And Review Of Work

Preliminary plans for the March of Dimes Drive which will get underway in January were discussed last night at a dinner meeting presided over by Dr. J. K. Long, general chairman of the 1952 campaign.

The appointment of Dr. Long as this year's campaign chairman was recently released by the Pitt County Infantile Paralysis Foundation chapter of which J. H. Rose heads.

Coming from all sections of the county, representatives of schools, home demonstration clubs, and civic clubs met last night to discuss methods of conducting this year's campaign to aid Pitt County children who have been stricken with polio and aid in the research program against polio.

Past Record
In going over the past record of the county's contribution to the polio fund, Dr. Long told the assembled group that the highest amount ever given was in 1949 when \$11,050 was contributed which was 18 cents per capita. The lowest amount, \$4,341, was recorded in 1948. The largest amount contributed since 1949 was last year when \$9,978 went into the Pitt polio fund. Fifty percent of the contribution kept in the county.

Dr. Long told the group that this year, March of Dimes officials will strive to collect \$15,000, which is 25 cents per capita. "Pitt County is located in the 14th district of the state along with five other counties," stated the chairman, "but we rank only third place in total contributions along with the five counties and fourth place in per capita contributions."

Explaining the expense of aiding polio patients and their families, J. H. Rose said the county was taking care of four new polio patients and 15 carryover patients. He said Pitt County's bill per month for taking care of the four patients was \$1,800. "Pitt County has had 71 cases of polio since 1934 and we are still taking care of some of them with medical care, braces, and other items," stated the foundation chairman.

In looking over the polio situation from a national level, Julia Fisher, health department supervisor of nurses, said through September of this year, 34,281 cases of polio have been reported in the country and since September the toll has risen to close to 40,000. "In 1949, the epidemic year, more than 30,000 cases were found from March to September of the year," she revealed.

The nurses said past polio patients stayed under supervised care through private physicians or clinics for five years after they have recovered.

Mrs. Blair Wheelock, county organization chairman for women, said no formal organization plans had yet been outlined for conducting the campaign but would begin in the next few days.

Dr. Long reviewed campaign promotion methods which were outlined at a meeting in New Bern last week when representatives of this section of the state met. A portion of last night's meeting was taken up with suggestions for the campaign from those present.

Attending the meeting in addition to previous mentioned officials were: James W. Allen, Mrs. Clarence Barnhill, Gloria Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Slade Congleton, D. H. Conley, Mrs. Hazel Corey, Wynette Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Fodde Hodges, E. F. Johnson, W. C. Latham, Mrs. Willard Pendleton, Frances Smith, A. F. Tyson, Muriel Shotwell, Frances Wahl, Mrs. Edna Earl Baker, Arnie Lee Jones, and William C. Berry.

Father Captured And Jailed In Assault On Child

Greenville police are holding Moses Moore, 50-year-old Negro service station worker, in jail without privilege of bail on the charge of criminally assaulting his five-year-old daughter.

Newport News (Virginia) authorities arrested Moore last Saturday night. He waived extradition, Greenville Detective M. E. Corbett and Patrolman W. B. Cole brought Moore back to Greenville. Moore denies the charge.

The police report quotes two physicians as saying the child, nearly six years old, was raped. Dr. H. B. Kelly, Negro physician, sent the child to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore, her alleged assaulter, will be given a preliminary hearing in Police Court when her condition improves.

Turkey Prices Will Be Lower

NEW YORK (UP) - Turkey prices this Thanksgiving are expected to be lower than last year. And there will be a record crop in 1952 of 59,000,000 turkeys, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A cross-county check by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., indicates that turkey prices will be slightly under the last Thanksgiving.

The actual prices are a closely held secret but big food chains will announce them in a few days in newspaper advertisements.

Eisenhower And Top GOP Leaders Begin Conferences

Scott Confident Joins Ranks Of Doubters In Tale Of Terror Acts

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - North Carolina's Gov. W. Kerr Scott said today he looks for business to stay at or near present levels during the upcoming Republican administration.

He said in an interview the pressure will be on the Republicans to keep the nation's economy up, and he believes President-elect Eisenhower and his advisers will be alert to halt any business recession before it gets out of hand.

"I've heard a lot of people in the South say they fear a recurrence of the depression we experienced during the last Republican administration 20 years ago," Scott said.

"I don't believe anything like this will happen. It must be remembered the Republicans haven't been in for 24 years. They realize if they make any mistakes this time, they'll probably never have another chance."

Legionaires Vote To Retain Home

Pitt legionaires voted last night to retain the Legion Home in Greenville, but to curtail its operation as a restaurant when the current lease expires on December 31.

Members of Pitt County Post 39 of The American Legion arrived at that conclusion following lengthy deliberation at last night's regular monthly meeting.

It was agreed upon that a committee should be appointed to work out plans for converting the home to Legion use, and to determine how the home can become self-sustaining.

Dr. H. G. Haney, post chaplain and pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, spoke forcefully in cautioning all legionaires to make certain the home is in the future maintained for the benefit of all members and not just a select few.

"We should make certain the home does not become a den for the violation of laws of our community, state and nation," the chaplain stated.

It was announced that Herman McLawhorn has been appointed a general member of the National American Legion Security Training Committee. He was given a vote of thanks for his work in legion affairs.

Whipping Cult Again Involved In Orgy Of Beating

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP) - Two members of a whipping cult, which was responsible for the flogging deaths of two women last year, faced trial today on charges growing out of another beating orgy within the religious sect.

Luther Halvorson, 31, whose mother was beaten to death in 1951, was to be arraigned on assault and battery charges, and his wife, Esther, 32, for disorderly conduct.

Police stepped in just after Halvorson had beaten his wife in their home Monday night.

Officers said Mrs. Marie Doyle, 42, admitted leader of the cult, was a witness to the beating and was arrested with the couple. She was not charged.

Will Let Patrons Set Own Prices

VICTORIA, B. C. (UP) - Paul Arsen, annoyed over complaints of high prices, has decided to let patrons of his restaurant set their own charge for meals.

"I know it sounds whackey," he said, "but I'm going to give it a try anyway."

Mississippi Governor Says Story Of Tupelo Outrage Doesn't Ring True

JACKSON, Miss. (UP) - Gov. Hugh White today joined police of Tupelo, Miss., in declaring a newspaperman's claim of being run out of the state by hooded terrorists "doesn't ring true."

White said he believes Newell Anderson, 27, of Fargo, N. D., "trumped up for unknown reasons" his report of being taken for a ride, slashed with a razor and warned to leave the state.

"The whole thing sounds like a hoax to me," White said, "and I'd like to know what is behind it all. I don't believe now that anything did happen but the case is trumped up for unknown reasons."

Anderson, contacted at his parents' home in Fargo, refused direct comment on White's statement, but said he would "help all I can" to investigate the case.

Anderson quit his job as circulation manager of the Tupelo Daily Journal and last Wednesday, with his 21-year-old wife, left by auto shortly before a deadline he said two masked men set for him.

Anderson said his assailants told him "we don't want Yankees" in Mississippi, but authorities could not understand why he would be singled out in a city which has many residents from the North.

Anderson's story had been challenged earlier by Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.) and Tupelo Police Chief D. B. Crockett, who said he thought what Anderson displayed as razor cuts were only scratches.

The FBI has made a preliminary civil rights investigation for the U. S. attorney general but has not disclosed whether a full federal investigation would be made, as Rankin has demanded.

White, in making his statement to reporters Tuesday night, said the incident has "gained a bad name for the state" and added, "I want to let it be known I don't think Anderson's story rings true."

"I am getting hundreds of letters, many of them very dirty, from many sections of the nation over this," White said, "and I think it should be cleared up one way or the other."

Safe Stolen In Craven Is Found Near Pitt Line

Officers from the Craven County sheriff's department located a stolen safe in the woods just over the Pitt County line yesterday afternoon.

The safe was stolen from C. W. Witherington, operator of a general store in Epworth Community in Craven. Burglars carted the safe into the woods and burned it open with an acetylene torch.

"Between \$150 and \$200 was reported to be in the safe when it was taken. The abandoned torch was found by the open safe in the woods.

Officers are still investigating the case.

New Government Sworn In Today

ATHENS, Greece (UP) - The new government of Premier Alexander Pagagos was sworn in today and the chief of the Greek joint general staff and three senior aides immediately resigned.

Field Marshal Pagagos, veteran warrior and national hero, was swept to power when his right-wing Greek Rally won a landslide victory in Sunday's general elections.

One convict suffered a minor scalp injury when a flying dish struck him.

Taft And Martin Outline Suggested Legislative Program In Exchange Of Views; Expect No Detailed Plan To Emerge Yet; Silent On Proposals

NEW YORK, (UP) - Sen. Robert A. Taft and Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. today put before President-elect Eisenhower in general terms a legislative program for the 73rd Congress.

Taft and Martin put their ideas on the legislative program into writing at a Washington conference yesterday and presented the summary to Eisenhower in a conference at the Commodore Hotel headquarters of the president-elect.

The Ohio senator and Massachusetts representative said they expected no detailed program to come from the meeting. Taft said no effort would be made to reach any definite agreement today, but that the purpose of the conference was to exchange views with Eisenhower.

Taft is chairman of the Republican policy committee in the Senate and Martin is the prospective speaker of the House.

Martin said they gave Eisenhower a list of subjects more or less certain to come up at the next session of Congress. He said finance and economics headed the list.

Martin added that Eisenhower would be expected to add his own ideas to the list.

Taft told reporters as he entered Eisenhower's office that while he was still "available" for the post of Senate majority leader, he regarded the matter as "still entirely open."

Neither would reveal any specific subjects from the list they submitted to Eisenhower.

"It consists of just the different subjects that should be considered during the session," Martin said.

Taft said any conclusions reached today would, of necessity, be "very general." Asked whether he planned to see Eisenhower again in the next few days, he said no.

Eisenhower's first business session at his headquarters since the election produced a mass turnout of reporters and photographers who jammed the hallway outside his sixth floor office.

Gen. Lucius Clay, former commander of U. S. forces in Germany and now chairman of the board of Continental Can Co., was Eisenhower's first caller. He left shortly after 10 a.m. without commenting on his visit.

Taft told his news conference Tuesday there were at least six legislative subjects which he expected to discuss with Eisenhower. They were:

1. The budget, "the most important thing." 2. Taxation; 3. The Reorganization Act; 4. wage-price-control; 5. amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act; and 6. a proposed commission study of the role of the federal government in health housing and social security benefits.

In connection with the budget, Taft said he was sticking by his goal for a budget of about \$70,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year and about \$69,000,000,000 the following one. The present budget is \$79,000,000,000 and preliminary estimates of President Truman's budget for next year run to about \$85,000,000,000.

Michigan Prison Riot Is Quelled

JACKSON, Mich. (UP) - Guards bolstered by state police patrolled riot-ridden southern Michigan prison today in the wake of a 1-2 hour uprising by 1,100 angry inmates.

Nobody was seriously injured in the riot, which broke out in the prison dining hall late Tuesday afternoon, although a "flying squad" of 10 heavily-armed guards fired 20 shotgun blasts over inmates' heads.

One convict suffered a minor scalp injury when a flying dish struck him.

Assistant Solicitor's Office Is Abolished; Termed Unnecessary

The office of assistant solicitor of Pitt Superior Court has been abolished.

Although the action remained publicly unknown for more than two weeks, the Pitt County Board of Commissioners at its last meeting voted to discontinue the services of H. Horton Rountree of Farmville.

The board's action came immediately after Solicitor W. J. Bundy appeared at the meeting and requested that the office of assistant solicitor be discontinued December 31.

Not Reported
No reason was given relative to why the information was not made public except it was just an oversight. Register of Deeds Blair Cox, whose, who ordinarily reports the board's activities, said late yesterday she "just overlooked it in her report."

In response to queries this morning, Solicitor Bundy stated, "I recommended that the office be discontinued because I find it doesn't justify the expense; it is some help but not enough. With the aid of local officers we can accomplish the same result."

Bundy said the establishment of the office was "just an experiment," and after several months of operation he has concluded that it is not necessary. Action of the 1951 legislature gave the county authority to create the office.

Rumors Circulating
Rumors had been circulating about the city that action had been taken regarding the assistant solicitor, and after she was approached about the matter yesterday Mrs.

Wheelock disclosed she wrote Rountree a letter informing him that he would be relieved of his duties effective December 31.

Members of the board expressed their appreciation to Rountree for his service in that capacity. He had held the office since its creation in 1951. Rountree will remain as solicitor of county court, but the abolishment of the assistant's office entails a salary reduction of \$900 per year.

"This action in no way reflects upon the integrity or ability of Horton," Bundy asserted this morning. "I just feel that the services of the office do not warrant the expenditure."

Rountree was re-elected solicitor of County Court in the November 4 general elections.

Impressions

MARINA S. FORBES

The sincerest investment and the one that pays the biggest dividends is to be found in the bank of friendship. I believe that there is little finer recompense in life than that which comes from the devotion of friends.

When I was a child it was fashionable to hang framed mottoes upon the walls of bedrooms which would be a constant inspiration to the occupants. In my mother's room was one which read: "A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same." I still think that is the finest definition of the relationship which exists between two souls that are firmly united by the ties of mutual attachment. When one judges his friends by this standard, one finds that there are few who qualify.

It is not enough to have gone through school together; it is not enough to have grown up side by side and shared neighbors and community interests; attending the same church or joining the same social or civic clubs is not enough to create friendship. It is something that goes far deeper than any of these more or less casual relationships. It is an indissoluble bond which binds hearts with cords of reciprocal love and respect.

Friendship is the music of life. It causes the heart to sing in joy, and it soothes and comforts the soul in sorrow. It is, next to parental love,

probably the most unselfish emotion in a person's life, for a real friend puts himself in second place in the relationship. It is a mystic thing that grows from a somewhat vague companionship into a relationship that adds harmony and gold to an otherwise insignificant experience. It is like fire that warms the body against the chill of winter; it is like the soft spring breezes that cool the feverish brow.

A friend is one who rejoices at your good fortune, without spite, malice or envy, and who shares your dreams, ambitions and hopes. A friend shares your sorrows, heartaches and disappointments to the extent that your pain is in his heart; also thus helping to ease the burden. A friend is ready and waiting to travel the last long mile with you. With a handclasp which is firm and sure, he walks with you through the valley as surely as he climbs the mountain peaks of happiness at your side. He abides with you through all life's experiences.

A friend brings out the best that is in you, helping you to make from the lumber of life not a tavern but a temple. He knows and loves you well enough to look beneath the trivial and undesirable and to find the worth that others do not see. He puts his hand into your heaped up heart and brings to the surface all the lovely things that dwell in the souls of all of us. He loves you not

in spite of what you are but because of what you are.

But to have a friend, you must be a friend. All the things that you expect and demand of others you must give out of your own life. Andrew Jackson's mother once wrote her son this bit of advice:

"In this world you will have to make your own way. To do this you must have friends. You can make friends by being honest, and you can keep them by being steadfast. You must keep in mind that friends worth having will, in the long run, expect as much from you as they give to you. To forget an obligation or be ungrateful for a kindness is a base crime—not merely a fault or a sin, but an actual crime. Men guilty of it must sooner or later pay the penalty."

The price of friendship is high, because for everything you get, you must pay in like measure. But there is no investment which gives better returns, and all great friendships carry with them the stamp of Divine approval.

Sweet Sale
Mt. Pleasant H. D. Club is sponsoring a Sweet Sale Tuesday, November 26 beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Dunn Furniture Co. on Evans St.

Bridge And Canasta Tournament
The Greenville Service League is sponsoring another in its monthly bridge and canasta tournaments on next Tuesday afternoon, November 26.

The tournament will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Flanagan, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George

Harvey at 2253.

The tournaments are to raise money for the Laughinghouse Br Fund, the service project which supported during the year at Pi Memorial Hospital by the League.

Cinnamon Syrup Sale
Members of the Greenville Service League have for sale bottles of cinnamon syrup for use in coloring apples, cake frostings, etc.

Anyone desiring a bottle may contact Mrs. George Lautares by calling 3755 and it will be delivered.

Service League Notice
The Executive Board of the Service League will meet Friday morning, November 21, at 10:00 a.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. E. H. Williford.

Attention of the members is called to the fact that the date of the meeting has been moved up a week because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Circle Meets
The Maggie Little Circle of the Sweet Gum Grove Church met at the Community Building on Wednesday, November 13.

Mrs. Mayo James Rogers, president, called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. Margaret Briley, who gave the devotional and program.

During the business session plans were made for the Christmas Party which will be held at the Community Building at the next meeting.

Mrs. Lewis Whitehurst and Mrs. Sam Alexander, joint hostesses for the occasion, served sandwiches, fruit cake and iced drinks during the social hour which followed.

COMMENCING THURSDAY

BLOUNT-HARVEY'S PRE-



Thanksgiving

SAVINGS EVENT!

MISSES' - JUNIOR'S - WOMEN'S

COATS AND SUITS

It's time again for our big annual pre-Thanksgiving sale of fine quality coats and suits. Here is your chance to buy these fine fabrics and quality workmanship at big savings! Plan now to be here bright and early Thursday morning!

383 COATS AND SUITS AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
COMMENCING THURSDAY MORNING

3 SPECIAL FEATURE PRICE GROUPS

1 Rack Fall & Winter COATS & SUITS Were Regular \$39.50-\$49.50 NOW \$25	1 Rack COATS & SUITS Were Regular \$55.00 to \$69.50 NOW \$35	1 Rack COATS & SUITS Were Regular Up to \$89.50 NOW \$44
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ALL REMAINING COATS AND SUITS REDUCED

Many Are Brand New — Just Received — Reduced To Sell

More Savings On COATS & SUITS \$39.50 TO \$45.00 Value... \$35 \$69.50 TO \$79.50 Value... \$55 \$49.50 TO \$55. Value..... \$44	All Better COATS Including Fur-Trim Up to \$119.50 Values—Now \$89.50	CLEARAWAY 200 Fall and Winter DRESSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
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BLOUNT-HARVEY

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Blount-Harvey's Annual Pre-Thanksgiving

SHOE SALE!

Now In Full Progress

All Suede Shoes Now

GREATLY REDUCED

25%

(And Some Even More Than 25 Percent)

2 SPECIAL GROUPS

MISSES' and LADIES' SUEDE DRESS and CASUAL SHOES

Group One

This Special Group
Sold Up To \$10.95

\$4.95

Group Two

This Special Group
Sold Up To \$14.95

\$6.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Saturday Wedding Unites Couple

Mrs. Jimmie Dail Wed To Mr. Leggett In Church Ceremony

Mrs. Jimmie Moyer Dail became the bride of Thomas Graham Leggett on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 4:30 in the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church. Rev. Burkette Raper performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Dail is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Moyer of Snow Hill and Mr. Leggett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Leggett of Greenville.

Music was presented by Mrs. Roy Turnage Jr. of Ayden, organist, and Mrs. Melvin Albritton of Snow Hill sister of the bride, vocalist. Vocal selections were "My Hero" and "P. G. Dunlap's "Wedding Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, J. C. Moyer Jr. of Snow Hill, wore an ankle length gown of ice blue chantilly lace and nylon tulle, fashioned with a lace bodice, very sheer yoke with a stand-up collar, long lace sleeves ending in calla points over the hands, and a full gathered skirt of nylon tulle. Her shoulder length veil of imported illusion was attached to a Mary Queen of Scots bonnet. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and streamers.

Mrs. Bill Taylor of Greenville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an ankle length gown of peach nylon net with fitted bodice of lace with lace stole, and full gathered net skirt over taffeta. Her mitts and bandeau were of matching net. She carried a colonial nosegay of blue carnations tied with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Hilda Grace Moyer of Snow Hill, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Clifton Bennett of Kinston, sister of the groom. They wore gowns and accessories like that of the honor attendant. Their bouquets were blue carnations with matching streamers.

The groom's father was best man and ushers were Robert Wilson and David Moyer of Snow Hill, brothers of the bride, and Amos Leggett of Greenville and Bill Leggett of Kinston, brothers of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a blue crepe dress with lace inserts and matching hat and white gloves. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

The bridesmaid's mother wore a soldier blue crepe dress with matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was also a purple orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained the members of the wedding party and close relatives at a supper at the American Legion Home in Greenville.

For travel, the couple wore identical



Miss Edna Dunn Observes Birthday

FOUNTAIN — Miss Edna Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn, delightfully entertained her friends Friday evening in celebration of her sixteenth birthday.

Upon arrival the guests enjoyed games indoors.

The dining table was centered with a large white birthday cake, decorated with sixteen pink candles and pink "Happy Birthday" greetings were written on the cake.

After the gifts had been opened the group sang "Happy Birthday." The hostess, Mrs. Dunn, served ice cream and birthday cake to the following guests: Peggy Oakley, Claudette Phillips, Dorothy Harris, Edna Harris, Geraldine Askew, Shelby Webb, Odie Spang, Jean Mike and Alvin Wade.

Following the dinner a harvest sale will be held. All proceeds are for the benefit of the church. The public is invited to attend.

Auxiliary President Given Surprise Party At Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Charles Gray Morgan Auxiliary to Post 7032, VFW, was held at the club house on last Thursday night with Carrie West, president, presiding.

After the customary opening ceremony a letter was read from the Pitt County Health Department, concerning the mobile X-ray unit for T.B. tests which will visit the town in the near future. A motion was made and carried that some of the Auxiliary members would serve as hostesses during the time that it was here. The Auxiliary also voted to buy a T.B. bond and also seals from the VFW national home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Poppy Day chairman, Madeline Vincent, while giving a report on the poppy sales, said she was sending letters of thanks to the different stores and concerns in town that had helped to make the sale a success. The hospital chairman, Carolyn Bass, made a report on the hospital work she has done and showed as an example a tray favor which had been made. Other reports were given on the work the Auxiliary had done in the past month.

Two new members were welcomed into the organization. They were Mary Clark and Blannie Piner. It was stated by the president that the membership drive would close at the January meeting.

A request was made by Frances Andrews, president of the Third Street School P.T.A. for a new flag for the school and an invitation was given from the Post to attend the presentation of a new flag from the Post to the school at West Greenville.

After the closing ceremony a surprise birthday party was given by the members to the president, Carrie West. Refreshments of birthday cake, nuts, and iced drinks were served by the hostess committee for the month.

Thanksgiving Service Planned

FOUNTAIN—The First Baptist and Presbyterian Churches will hold their annual Thanksgiving service in the Baptist Church Wednesday evening, November 26, at 7:30.

Rev. Phillip M. Cory, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker.

The collection will go to the Baptist and Presbyterian Orphanages. The public is invited to attend.

Prayer Service Tonight

The prayer service of the Memorial Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 o'clock and will be in charge of the young people of the church. The speaker will be Frank Bodkin, high school senior. This service is a part of the Youth Week observance. The speaker Sunday morning at the worship hour will be Bobby Lee.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at the Armory
8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club will meet at the club house.

THURSDAY
3:30 p.m.—Last in series of Mission Study classes on "Home Missions and Human Rights" at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in session to honor the Gold Star mothers at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman.

8:00 p.m.—Fidelis Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. W. W. Lee.

8:00 p.m.—Twenty-five Plus Club meets with Mrs. T. L. Sutton, 301 East Ninth St.

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

3:30 p.m.—Garden Club meets at Woman's Club, Kenneth Sprunt, guest speaker.

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Ladies of the Moose

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
November 19, 1912

We were amused at seeing in the Washington News a few days ago, the statement that a buggy factory in that town was the only one in the South that works full time.

Run up to Greenville, brother, and we will show you one, the John Flanagan Buggy Company, that not only works full time but has to work over time to keep up with its large volume of business. This factory not only has an immense home trade but ships buggies to all parts of the south.

BTU Has Supper
GRIFTON—Members of the Baptist Training Union here held a weiner roast on a recent evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Best on the Hugo Road.

The group was in full attendance and enjoyed an evening of fellowship and good food, especially the famous "Best Brunswick Stew" which came as a pleasant surprise.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Gene McFall and son, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Looney and family, Mrs. Jean Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Durham and daughter, Frances, Mrs. Jim Smith, Andrea and Bam Smith, Mrs. Mozelle Potter and daughter, Violet.

Bridge Party Given By Griffon Hostess

Grifton—Mrs. Wiley Gaskins entertained on Thursday evening at her home on Church Street with players for three tables of bridge. Attractive arrangements of autumn leaves and greenery formed the decorations.

Iced drinks were served during the bridge games and as cards were laid aside the hostess served a desert course with hot tea.

Mrs. Roy Jackson compiled the highest score for club members. Mrs. Ben G. Tucker won the second high. The guest prize went to Mrs. Don Miles.

Others playing were Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Glendel Tucker, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Mrs. W. E. Raspberry, Mrs. Walter Patrick and Mrs. Carey Garris.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Elaine James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben James celebrated her fifth birthday at her home on November 7, with a party from 3:30-5:00 p. m.

After several games were enjoyed Elaine led her guests to the dining room table, where a beautiful castles birthday cake centered the table. The cake, which was cut by the mother of the honoree, ice cream, mints and nuts were served and drinks were passed. Happy Birthday was sung by all the friends as Elaine prepared to open her gifts. Whistles and party hats were given as favors.

Those present were Nancy Sue James, Grace James, Betsy Rogers, Don Evans, Claude James, Jr., Jennie Catherine Forbes, Patsy Joe Teel, Joe Teel, Jr., Rosalyn Fleming, John Thomas Martin, Mary Frances Edwards, Ricky Whitchard and Jack James.

Elaine's grandmothers, Mrs. Coby Smith of Greenville and Mrs. John W. James Sr., were also present.

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Both groups — our own employees and these "partners" in their independent businesses — express this company's basic belief that individual enterprise, given its fair chance to earn fair rewards—is the best way and the American way to make progress with and for all the people of this country.



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Is The Balance Changing In Civilization's Scales

It is safe to assume a new weapon, more destructive and more horrible than the world has ever known, has been added to the United States' family of nuclear developments.

Even in the meager announcement Sunday by the Atomic Energy Commission the hydrogen bomb was not called by name, nor was the effectiveness of the explosion at Eniwetok elaborated on. Yet, the AEC announcement that an explosion had taken place, together with the eyewitness accounts of the explosion which have trickled back from the Pacific has caused another achievement for the United States to be chalked up.

With realization of the goal of years of research on the H-bomb comes a new problem:

What are we going to do with this new mammoth of destruction?

When the atom bomb exploded over Hiroshima the world shuddered at the destructive ability man had acquired through his scientific research. Now — only a few years later — we find ourselves living in a world in which the dreaded A-bomb becomes only a fuse to set off an explosion many times more destructive than the dreaded A-bomb which has held the world in its shadow since 1945.

For more than half a decade a debate has raged over the question is man maturing spiritually at a pace comparable with his destruction development? Will man be able to control the forces for destruction which he is developing, or will those man-made products bring their producer to his downfall?

Even in the Atomic era that question had not been answered satisfactorily.

But that was yesterday.

Today the world finds itself, as a result of the most recent Eniwetok explosion, living in the Hydrogen era.

Spiritually in the past week there has been no change. No new transition has been noted as it has in the field of nuclear science. The world still ambles along with its age-old attitude of passiveness and indifference, toward religion and spiritual growth.

Through the centuries of civilization man has been master of his own developments. In the past decades, man appeared to be losing the upper hand. In the new Hydrogen era will man continue as master of his inventions — or will he be enslaved by the work of his own hands?

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Harry S. Truman's political valdicator has become the subject of intense speculation and concern at the Capital. His message on "The State of the Union" next January may determine the relationship between his Congressional followers and the Eisenhower Administration. It also may set the stage for a Truman-Stevenson struggle for dominant influence over the out-of-power Democrats.

Truman's White House clique have advised him to write a slashing and belligerent Fair Deal program as his platform for the opposition on Capitol Hill.

According to this theory, he should restate and reaffirm his faith in all the more extreme and extravagant ideas of Government which have not been enacted into law by the legislative branch. It would be a challenge to his successors.

WOULD DISCOUNT EISENHOWER'S POLICIES
The proposed whistle-stop document would discount and discredit in advance the policies Eisenhower advocated in the campaign as assurance that there would be a change at Washington in domestic and foreign policy. It could urge the Democratic minority to hold firm against any radical amendments of New Deal-Fair Deal legislation. The alternative is for Truman to make merely a routine report on current conditions at home and abroad. He would accept the verdict of the voters, note in passing the basic accomplishments of 20 years of Democratic rule, and wish luck to the incoming chief executive.

TRUMAN'S ATTITUDE UNPREDICTABLE—Although prediction is impossible with such a mercurial and temperamental individual as Truman. His nature inclines him toward a waspish welcome. He gave an indication of his feelings in his offer of his plans, The Independence, to fly Eisenhower to Korea.

Moreover, it has been his strategy to demand impossible and impractical legislation from Congress, and then to blame that body for his own failures. The fear that Truman may not rise above himself disturbs Democrats and Republicans, who realize the need for national unity in the current world.

Now that Governor Stevenson has decided to exert his right of leadership in an effort to reorient and reorganize the Democratic Party, a Truman declaration of war against the GOP would align the two men against each other at the outset. The Illinoisan's general theories of government are more akin to Ike's than to Harry's.

STEVENSON INCLINED TOWARD COOPERATION—Stevenson's generous nature and political philosophy incline him toward cooperation rather than guerrilla warfare. To him there is real meaning in the British system of the "Loyal Opposition."

On basic differences he would conduct controversy, but he would not quibble for the sake of partisan advantage over minor matters. Like Eisenhower, he knows that compromise is of the essence of statesmanship.

Stevenson's prospective role has been likened to the part the late Senator Vandenberg played on the GOP side of the aisle. Especially on foreign affairs.

There were no fundamental differences between the Governor and his campaign rival on this issue. As Party leader, Stevenson would undoubtedly try to persuade his group to eschew isolationism, especially in appropriations for national defense and foreign aid.

ON DEBATABLE QUESTIONS—Even on such debatable questions as Taft-Hartley modification and Civil Rights, Stevenson would be more amenable than Truman. Whereas the latter views these issues as a political vehicle for a possible return to power, Stevenson originally agreed with Eisenhower on the solution of these problems.

Incidentally, the Democratic nominee's decision to remain politically active appears to bar him from several roles which have been proposed for him. These include the Presidency of an influential University, acceptance of an Eisenhower assignment abroad, or the chairmanship of one of the great foundations, such as the Ford, Rockefeller, Carnegie or Russell Sage.

Despite the defeat that he could not "cry" over because it was too big and could not laugh at because "it hurt too much," he apparently enjoyed his first fling at big-time politics.

The New Coach—And The "Alumni Clubs"



Somebody Told Me

By L. A. (Jack) HOWARD, JR.

Yesterday afternoon I was talking to John Bunch at the C. R. Sumrell Company on Dickinson Avenue. John asked me how my six-week-old son is progressing. "Fine," I said proudly. "And how are you progressing?" "Fine," I said. "You know," John went on, "when my baby was born everybody I saw confronted me with the standard question, 'Where's my cigar?' So do you know what I asked them?" "I'll bite." "I asked them where was my cigar? After all, my wife and I are the ones to become parents. We bear all the responsibility. We undertake the expense. Then after it's all over everywhere you go everybody is crying for a cigar. It seems to me that they should give me a cigar. So when they asked me, 'I turned around and asked them the same question.' "John," I said, "if I had thought of that two years ago I would have saved four boxes of cigars (three for the first one and one for the second)." "If anybody ever had a good idea, John has it. It seems completely backwards to expect a new father to go all over town giving away cigars at a time when the weight of the world seems to have come down on him. It's much more logical to expect his neighbors to give him a year's supply of something to chew on." "But the custom is even worse than that. Everybody, including a

new father, should admit that it's the mother who's taking on the main part of the job of parenthood; that is, in the early stages. So why should the man deserve to give or receive a cigar?" "Now I'm not advocating that women start smoking cigars, but they should undertake some custom of reaping the benefits for the occasion. John Bunch had a good idea, but it could be taken even a step further." "Any new father who disagrees with what I'm saying should be asked this question. During the first six months of your new baby's life he no doubt woke you 1000 times during the night. How many times did you get up with him? And I thank John.

seems to me that they should give me a cigar. So when they asked me, 'I turned around and asked them the same question.' "John," I said, "if I had thought of that two years ago I would have saved four boxes of cigars (three for the first one and one for the second)." "If anybody ever had a good idea, John has it. It seems completely backwards to expect a new father to go all over town giving away cigars at a time when the weight of the world seems to have come down on him. It's much more logical to expect his neighbors to give him a year's supply of something to chew on." "But the custom is even worse than that. Everybody, including a

Around Capitol Square

DEVELOPMENT — "The Washington Development Corporation is a going concern and a growing concern today." That is the opening paragraph in the Washington Daily News of last Saturday. The first column of the front page is devoted to a story about a group of local business men getting together the night before and subscribing more than \$2,000 toward a goal of \$50,000 in a development fund. Carvase of the community to get the balance is to be followed by another public meeting at which a permanent organization will be set up. The directors elected then will have control of the fund, main objective being to provide buildings or other required assistance for new industries.

LOCAL — Numerous other cities in North Carolina have established "foundations" or capital reserves for community development, not only for industrial projects but for parks, libraries, hospitals and similar service institutions. The Beaufort county capital apparently is making a more direct approach to the specific problem of obtaining payrolls. The idea is a local adaptation of a state-wide and regional proposals which have not proven feasible. Five or six years ago Vivian Whitefield of Burgaw undertook to raise a development fund at state level, and was disappointed at response. Half a dozen sectional groups have formed associations to promote their entire areas on less expensive scale. In all these endeavors there has been some degree of community jealousy. In completely localizing the scope the sponsors of the Washington corporation have a stronger appeal.

At the same meeting 21 individuals or corporations subscribed \$1,000 each. It subscribed \$500 and there were amounts ranging down to \$50. Point was made that the subscriptions were not donations or loans, but actual investment with the prospect of both direct and indirect dividends. BEHIND — North Carolinians have gotten so much in the habit of boasting about leadership among Southern States, it came as a shock when the Federal Reserve Board announced that South Carolina has moved into place of leadership in industrial growth and several other Southern States have forged ahead of us. The public was surprised at this authoritative rating, but the firing line of competition in seeking the establishment of new industries were not at all surprised.

TAXES — These men who have made contact with industrialists looking for locations in which to expand have had two major handicaps. One has been the tax structures of the several States. Often it was difficult and sometimes impossible to explain that the higher State taxes levied in North Carolina were to be considered, if not total, extent of the larger services provided by the State instead of by the counties. HANDICAP — There was the further, and sometimes more formidable, handicap of having to prove by the record that conditions were not as bad in North Carolina as Governor Scott pictured them in pre-election and early administration speeches; and explaining that he was talking in extremes for the purposes of needing North Carolinians. Unfortunately, his statements were quoted by salesmen for other states and accepted as factual by the hard-boiled businessmen responsible for locating plants. While other Governors were boasting of transportation facilities, our Governor was talking about the mud-bound rural areas. While others were proclaiming the availability of adequate electric power, our Governor was charging that power

companies and telephone companies were not meeting their reasonable obligations, and that State government regulatory agencies were dragging their feet by failing to force the corporations to provide desired service, regardless of expense or hope of dividends on invested capital. FACTUAL — It is always difficult, sometimes impossible, to isolate an absolute fact from personal opinion or interpretation of conditions. It is a fact that North Carolina needed—and still needs—more and better roads, more electric power and telephones, more health and welfare services and more industries to pay taxes to maintain them. It is also an incontrovertible fact that North Carolina has more of all these items than it had four years ago. So does every other Southern State. From that point onward considerations are in the realm of opinion. Such as whether this State was ever or is now as far behind as statistics might indicate, in view of the foundations laid for future progress. The destiny of commonwealths is not settled on the book balance of any four-year experience table.

SIGNIFICANT — The factual record gives special significance to several current incidents. First, is the upcoming change in State administrations, the new regime to be headed by William Umstead, who is expected to carry on in the traditional spirit of North Carolina executives. Second, is the Conservation Congress staged in Raleigh this week, for the purpose of emphasizing the importance of balanced development of physical and human resources. Third, is the public acknowledgment by Aubrey Caveau, original Scott appointee to the Board of Conservation and

them somebody will get around to inviting them to make an after dinner speech, too. Then they will get a chance to deliver their message. And what man today doesn't have more messages in his soul than Western Union?

Business Today

BY ELMER ROESSNER
In practically every company, times come when it is necessary to bid formal farewell to an employee who has reached retirement age. These ceremonies usually take place at a banquet, party or similar festivity.

There were two such ceremonies last night. Actually, there were probably hundreds, but of these two this department has personal knowledge.

One was a formal banquet. All the brass was there, so were all the junior executives. There were speeches, all well-intentioned, all serious. The long hours of work put in by the retiring executive were stressed. The wishes for happy retirement were long and dreary. The retiring executive, presented with the inevitable watch, broke out in tears. The whole thing was like a wake with a still kicking corpse. The effects on younger executives must have been dismal. It held out prospects of years of labor followed by something short of burial alive.

The other ceremony was simply an informal party. People sat around, drank, nibbled at food, told stories and sang songs. A few musicians wandered about and a magician did a few tricks. The guest of honor was forced into no I've-had-it speech; he was encouraged to reminisce and relax. The entire theme was not that a man was ending a career but that he was beginning a new one.

The obvious moral to this is that companies planning observations of employees' retirement may well consider the psychological effects—if not upon the retiree — upon the younger men contemplating eventual retirement.

GOVERNMENT REGULATION SAID UP TO BUSINESS
It is up to business whether the government takes over management functions, Robert E. Sessions, Philadelphia management consultant, told the University of Illinois College of Commerce and Business Administration on its fifteenth anniversary.

Executives, he said, must understand and coordinate into their own enterprises the necessities of public policy. "Whether the business man is happy because he accomplished some good while making money is beside the point," he said. "The fact remains that while the objective of business management and public policy are not identical, neither are they incompatible or mutually exclusive. The hope of the future is that we can learn enough and fast enough to make them increasingly reciprocal."

CUT-AWAY HOUSE DRAWS 135,000 VIEWERS

Val Zimmerman, a Mass builder of homes in the Milwaukee area, constructed an exhibition home as do many other builders. His was a bit different. Segments of it were cut away to show details of the carpentry, plumbing and other construction.

A circus tent was erected over the house, heavy newspaper advertising was used and a \$5,000 over the house, heavy newspaper advertising was used and a \$5,000 essay contest held. The cut-away home was billed as the "X-Ray House." It attracted 135,000 visitors and doubled the rate of sales in the development.

CHEMICALS CLEAR LAKE FOR GAME FISH

Almost every state has a lake in which game fishing has been ruined by "trash fish." Undesirable fish migrate into the waters or overly-humane householders liberate goldfish and other pets in the waters.

California had such a body of water — Lake Merced — in which carp, bullheads and other finny vertebrates were decimating the trout. The state dumped in nine tons of chemicals, largely rotenone. This killed all the fish but not the fresh-water shrimp on which they fed and it did not make the water unfit for drinking. In two months the chemicals will have flowed away and the state will restock the lake with trout.

MOCK MONEY CARRIES REMINDER OR EXCUSES

Plastic coins and stage money are being made by the National Sincere Beverage Association for distribution among liquor dealers. They will pass this "money" out to customers with their change.

It's no gyp, at least on the part of the dealers. Customers will get their right change in real money. The other stuff will bear legends reminding the customers of the fact that more than half of what they paid for spirits went for taxes.

TAGS: Novel identification or price tags, which are self-attaching by means of a punch and scoring operation, are being licensed by Irl McJilton, Rochester, N.Y. No wires, pins or staples are needed, and a variety of combinations of tab, booklet and return-card is said to be possible.

BRIGHTENS: An icebox-size machine, said to discover faults in dim television tubes and restore them to fullpower in 15 minutes, has been developed by Revaco Co., Louisville, Ky. The company which gives a 6-month warranty against tube failure, is renting units to TV repair shops.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—America is becoming a nation of after dinner speakers.

It might be a good idea to put a government bounty on them right now, or there won't be an ear in the land left unbent.

As a people we have always had an outspoken admission for the gift of gab. But the idea used to be that the gab had to be good. That noble standard of criticism has gone the way of vaudeville. Today listening to after dinner speakers has become a form of mass self-punishment. In Europe people still go to a hotel or restaurant for the food. But here? The price of the entree is no longer determined by what they put on your plate. It's determined by the fee of the vocal chords rented for the occasion to deliver "A Message of Importance To Us All."

I hate to be counted as a cultural savage, but sometimes wouldn't it be quaint and old-fashioned and good clean harmless fun to go to a dinner where everybody just traded conversation and enjoyed a real meal—and skipped the message?

Why do you have to skimp on the menu to provide the inevitable ear massage? Just the ice cream always followed by "The Perils Of The Brave Patutias In Patagonia?" Or a dashing lady wild-life slayer telling how, all alone in Africa, she survived the head on charge of a maddened herd of antlered grouse?

This growing willingness of the public to sit in slack-jawed, glazed eyed paralysis, trying at the same time to digest a limp hunk of lamb and a cliché-studded oration, has created a new entertainment industry. This is the business of supplying after dinner speakers.

It is a cash crop that rivals the value of the crop grown in the fields to fatten livestock. In the last few years dozens of lecture agencies have sprouted up that keep stables of after dinner speakers on call—and they range from bird imitators to U.S. senators.

Do you want to learn to make a sound like a rose-breasted grobeak? Would you like really to know how to whip inflation, make more money, or find out how one man learned to beat his wife at needlepoint in one easy lesson? The nearest lecture agency has someone ready and waiting in a tux and black bow tie to fly by plane to tell you after dinner.

The fee ranges from \$25 to \$1,500 or more, depending on the rating of the professional speaker, and the crucial nature of his message.

"Anybody who can do anything today can earn money as an after dinner speaker," one lady manager told me. "I met a fellow at a party recently who happened to mention he had just grown an orchid on his refrigerator. I signed him up at once. You'd be amazed how many people in this country have secretly yearned for a refrigerator and never realized it before."

But the real reason so many folks will suffer through after dinner speeches is this: They figure if they listen to enough of

them somebody will get around to inviting them to make an after dinner speech, too. Then they will get a chance to deliver their message. And what man today doesn't have more messages in his soul than Western Union?

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Many trends in fashion and thought have been set by First Ladies. Will Mamie Eisenhower start a fad for bangs, bridge and canasta?

Maria Washington set the fashions of her day because of her elegant dress. A did the gay and glamorous Dolly Madison. Mrs. James Monroe introduced "the grand manner" of European society on entering the White House from a sojourn in France, where her husband served as American minister. Mrs. John Quincy Adams set up a small silk industry, from cocoons to loom, and cared for the silkworms herself at the White House.

It was the second Mrs. John Tyler who first invited the red-coated Marine Band to play at official White House functions—a custom which happily has persisted to this day. Mrs. Millard Fillmore started the first major improvements in the Executive Mansion. She got a coal stove in the kitchen to replace cooking on the old hearth. She is also credited with starting the first library in the White House.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson had her dairy cow on the White House lawn, and Mrs. James A. Garfield started an interest in flower arrangements. When Benjamin Harrison became the first president general of the newly organized DAR, during her husband's administration, there was a rush from all Revolutionary-theatre-bear ladies to join. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was the first to employ a full-time social secretary when her extensive entertaining got too much for her.

Mrs. William Howard Taft was largely responsible for a widespread interest in slum clearance and other social reforms during her husband's regime, while the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, still living in Washington, took an active part in Red Cross work.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, as president of the Girl Scouts, lent considerable prestige to the organization and put its activities on the front pages. Eleanor Roosevelt broke through more precedents than any other First Lady. She was the first to hold regular press conferences for women correspondents.

Her varied interests and activities, her travels and independence and her participation in international affairs made her entity in her own right. She will probably be least forgotten of any First Lady in history.

Mrs. Truman, although much admired and respected, has kept out of the limelight. She best represents the average homemaker. She will probably be best remembered for her recipe, especially her "Oatmeal Pudding."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SHOULD BE WATCHED (Greensboro Daily News)

Announcement that the North Carolina League of Municipalities will ask the next General Assembly to pass a law circumventing a recent decision of the State Supreme Court which all but ruled out parking ordinances should receive more than cursory attention. The high court held that, where a parking violation was alleged, registration of the vehicle involved in a person's name is not sufficient to convict. One does not have to be told what a threat that poses to parking meters all over the state, and it seems to us, overtimes parking in general.

What the municipal league proposes is a legislative enactment to offset that decision and make such registration prima facie evidence of guilt in these cases. The parking problem is very much here and must be dealt with, and in our opinion parking meters are offering an effective means. Some way obviously has to be worked out to justify the investment which has been made in them, to handle the problem which they are designed to handle and to recognize the realities of what has been done and the purpose which it is serving.

an Associated Press dispatch from Raleigh says, "the proposed law would, in effect, place on the car's owner the burden of proving that he did not park the car." And that could bring us into serious difficulties. Under our way of life and the American system of jurisprudence an individual is considered innocent until he is proved guilty; the burden of proof rests upon the State. This proposed reversal of that fundamental principle is indeed a small infraction of our guarantee. But it is a dent; it could lead into quite disturbing areas and as such it should be examined carefully and watched closely all the while.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ed Mayo and 8-Sgt. ad Mrs. Clarence Tipton have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kelly Rowe has entered Watts Hospital in Durham for treatment.

Revival Notice
FOUNTAIN—Revival services at Aspen Grove Free Will Baptist Church will come to a close with the service Saturday night, Nov. 22. Rev. Fred D. Rivenbark of Durham is the speaker each evening at 7:30.

Father of Local Man Dies
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Karsnak

have been called to Scranton, Pa. on account of the death of Mr. Karsnak's father, Mr. Julius S. Karsnak of 429 S. Ninth Street. Funeral services will be held Friday morning.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Boone of Robersonville announce the birth of a son, Reuben Forrest, in Pitt Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, November 11.

Mrs. Boone is the former Miss Janie Everett.

announce the birth of a son, John Reynolds, on Sunday, November 16, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Moss is the former Allison Hearne of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Robersonville announce the birth of a daughter, Lucy Jane, on November 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Katherine Barnhill of Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ingalls of Winston-Salem announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Kay, on November 8.

Mrs. Ingalls is the former Doris Stalls of Robersonville.

Dr. Elizabeth Utterbach of the English department of East Carolina College was the guest speaker at the Atheneum Book Club on Tuesday.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Harrington, which was decorated for the occasion with profusions of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. The luncheon table in the dining room was centered with an arrangement of the same flowers.

A two course luncheon with demitasse was served prior to the meeting.

Dr. Utterbach reviewed the currently popular book, "The Wisteria Trees" by Jonathan Logan. This is a story of decline of Southern aristocracy following the Civil War. The reviewer presented a graphic picture of the action and a clear delineation of character as portrayed in the book.

At the business session the club voted to buy a TB Bond. Books were exchanged and the club adjourned.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. John Clark Jr. and Mrs. Rose Fambrough.

Mrs. January Supper Hostess To Club

Grifton—Mrs. W. M. January was a gracious hostess on Thursday night at her home in Dogwood Park when she entertained at bridge with members of her contract club and invite players for four tables.

As guests arrived they were served a delectable supper plate, and during the bridge games fruit punch was passed.

Mrs. Tom Gower scored high among the club members and the consolation went to Mrs. John Coward. Mrs. Robert Mewborn was given the visitors prize.

Others playing were Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Thurman J. Williams and Mrs. Dewey Wall.

Case Of The Missing Pansy Plants Has Women Baffled

For the first time in many years, the women of St. Paul's Auxiliary will not have pansies to deliver for sale this year.

The case of the unfilled orders requires more than casual explanation, for hundreds of people throughout Pitt County and Greenville will be disappointed, and 34,000 less pansies will be in bloom next spring to enliven the landscape.

When the members of the Auxiliary began to make their plans last summer, they were unable to secure plants from nurserymen with whom they had dealt in the past. After much negotiation, a plant grower in Virginia accepted the order to supply the plants the first of November.

When the time for delivery rolled around, no pansies!

Many telephone calls to and from Virginia followed, each bearing a promise of shipment in a week or so. A check was sent to secure the order—and still, no pansies.

Prayer Meetings Precede Revival

ROBERSONVILLE—In preparation for the revival services which are being held this week at the Robersonville First Baptist Church, a series of prayer meetings was held last week in homes of the community.

The first of this series was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dennis Roberson with the Rev. R. C. Alexander as the leader. Tuesday there were two cottage prayer meetings, one at the home of Mrs. Best Fleming and the other at the home of Mrs. Alexander Dennis. C. B. Martin spoke at the first group meeting, while Robert Adkins spoke to the second group.

On Wednesday services were held at the church, with the Rev. Ralph Ferguson in charge. Thursday the members met with Mrs. Paul Norwood to hear a message by their minister.

The revival services are being conducted by the Rev. Ferguson, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Special music is being presented each night by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Mayo Little. The congregational singing is being led by R. K. Adkins.

The public is invited to attend these services of guidance and inspiration.

During the warm season the ice near the edge of a glacier may move forward a few inches per day on the average, says the National Geographic Society.

The nurseryman finally admitted that he had accepted the order, hoping to fill it by the time requested, but he too had been unable to get the plants.

The women, undaunted but dismayed, contacted a nursery in North Carolina, but to no avail. Another promised to supply the plants, but he could not package them in bunches.

Now, 34,000 individual plants, to count out and deliver in clumps of 50 or 100, were too much for the ladies to undertake. Another call brought forth the supply, but the price was just what the women had obligated themselves to make at retail value.

Not until Tuesday morning did the last vestige of hope vanish. Pansy plants simply could not be secured to supply the many orders from gardeners and well wishers of the Episcopal Church at the price and in the lots which had been placed with them.

The Auxiliary will be poorer for the loss of the revenue, but more important than that, they have had to admit failure to their friends. But it was all due to circumstances over which they tried to have control, but the supply lines gave out.

They individually and as a group extend sincere apologies to their friends and hope that next year they will be in the flower business again.

Honored On Birthday With Family Dinner

ROBERSONVILLE—Mr. George Roebuck was the guest of honor on Sunday when members of his family met at his home to celebrate his birthday. Children, grandchildren and other relatives were present.

The dinner, which was served buffet style, consisted of turkey, deviled eggs, ham, potato salad, chicken salad, pickles, homemade cakes, a variety of pies and iced drinks. The centerpiece was a two-tiered white frosted cake decorated in green and yellow with the numeral 69 embellishing it.

Those who were present brought useful gifts. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Barnhill, Mrs. Hilton Everett, Ellen Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crawford, Mrs. Vista Crawford, Mr. Jim Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ayers and Mrs. Harry Roberson.

Dinner Hostess For Birthday Celebrants

ROBERSONVILLE—On last Sunday Mrs. N. B. Jones of New Bern was hostess at dinner to honor two of her sisters, Mrs. Charles Griffin of Kinston and Miss Johnnie Sparks of Robersonville, who were both celebrating their birthdays.

The home was decorated with many vases of chrysanthemums, and a beautiful floral centerpiece gave added charm to the pretty table setting and the delicious meal which was served.

The guests of honor were well remembered with useful gifts. They are from a large family and many of their numerous relatives were with them to help them observe the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Morris Sparks of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Niedermayer of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Gene McSoley of New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Roberson of Washington, Mr. Charles Griffin and Miss Vickie Griffin of Kinston, and Mrs. J. M. Sparks of Robersonville.

Let Enthusiasm Carry Him Away

LANCASTER, O. (UP)—A father was treated at a local hospital today because his boyish enthusiasm threw him for a loss.

Paul Lang, 41, said he bought his son a motorbike and was trying it out when he lost control while turning a corner. He was thrown headfirst over the handle-

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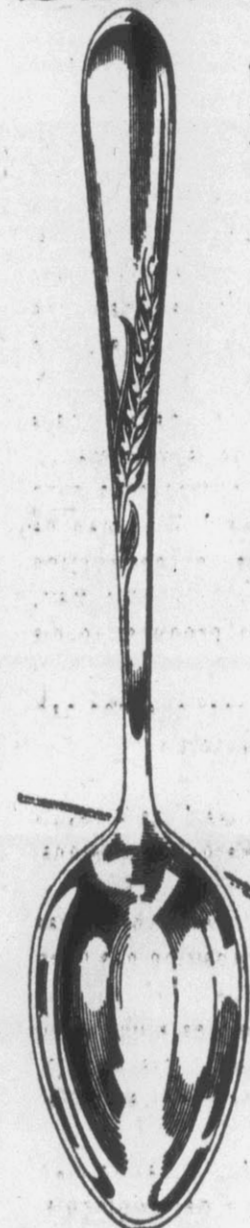
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Just what you've been asking for — a silver pattern that is modern but not extreme modern — that is contemporary but with a touch of our traditional American past.

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FINAL DAY - CLEAN SWEEP FASHION CLEARANCE

It Will Pay You To Shop Brody's Thursday

one group

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\$ 3

- Slightly Soiled
- Sizes 32 to 40
- Sold to \$5.95

SALE of SUITS

- New Fabrics
- Distinctive Styling
- Currently Advertised
- Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20

\$ 29

14 1/2 to 24 1/2

46 FALL DRESSES

- New Fall Wools
- Crepes
- Corduroys
- Sold to \$29.95
- Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20

\$ 10

14 1/2 to 24 1/2

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- Slightly Soiled
- All Colors
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- Sold to \$5.95

Special Purchase COATS

- Tweeds
- Checks
- Worsteds
- Poodles
- Currently advertised

\$ 39

Sizes 10 to 20

NYLON HOSE

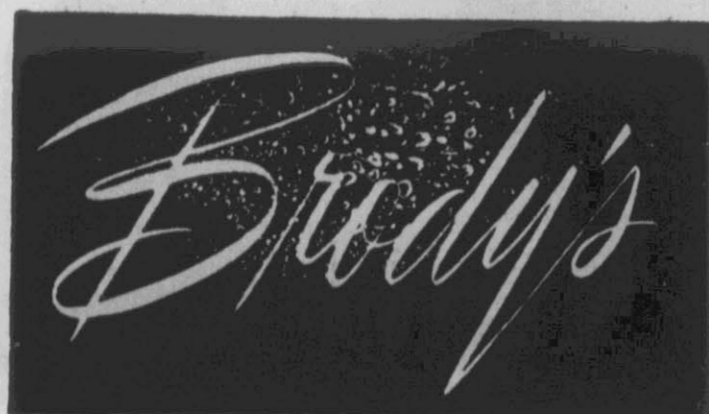
- First Quality
- 60 Gauge
- 15 Denier
- Regular Lengths
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

\$ 1

286 pair LOAFERS
OXFORDS, CASUAL Shoes

- Suedes
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SUEDE DRESS SHOES

by Mademoiselle, Rythm Step, Troylings, Carmelletes, Glamour and Red Cross

20% OFF



CHICOD BOYS TEAM—1952-53. Front Row—Carlton Adams, Walter Smith, Tony Mills, J. T. Mills, Bobby Burroughs. Second Row—Coach Ott Alford, Bobby Fornes, David Tripp, Marshall Spain, Dues Gaskins, Kenneth Ross.



CHICOD GIRLS TEAM—1952-53. First Row—Shirley Haddock, Clara Wilson, Maxine Jones, Hazel Wilson, Shelby Haddock. Second Row—Janice Foster, Mabel Sutton, Jessie Kennedy, Bobbie Sutton, Joyce Spain. Third Row—Coach Ott Alford, Sybil Adams, Patsy Mills, Ann Everette, Sally McGowan, Betty Sue Adams.

Chicod Has Veteran Cagers

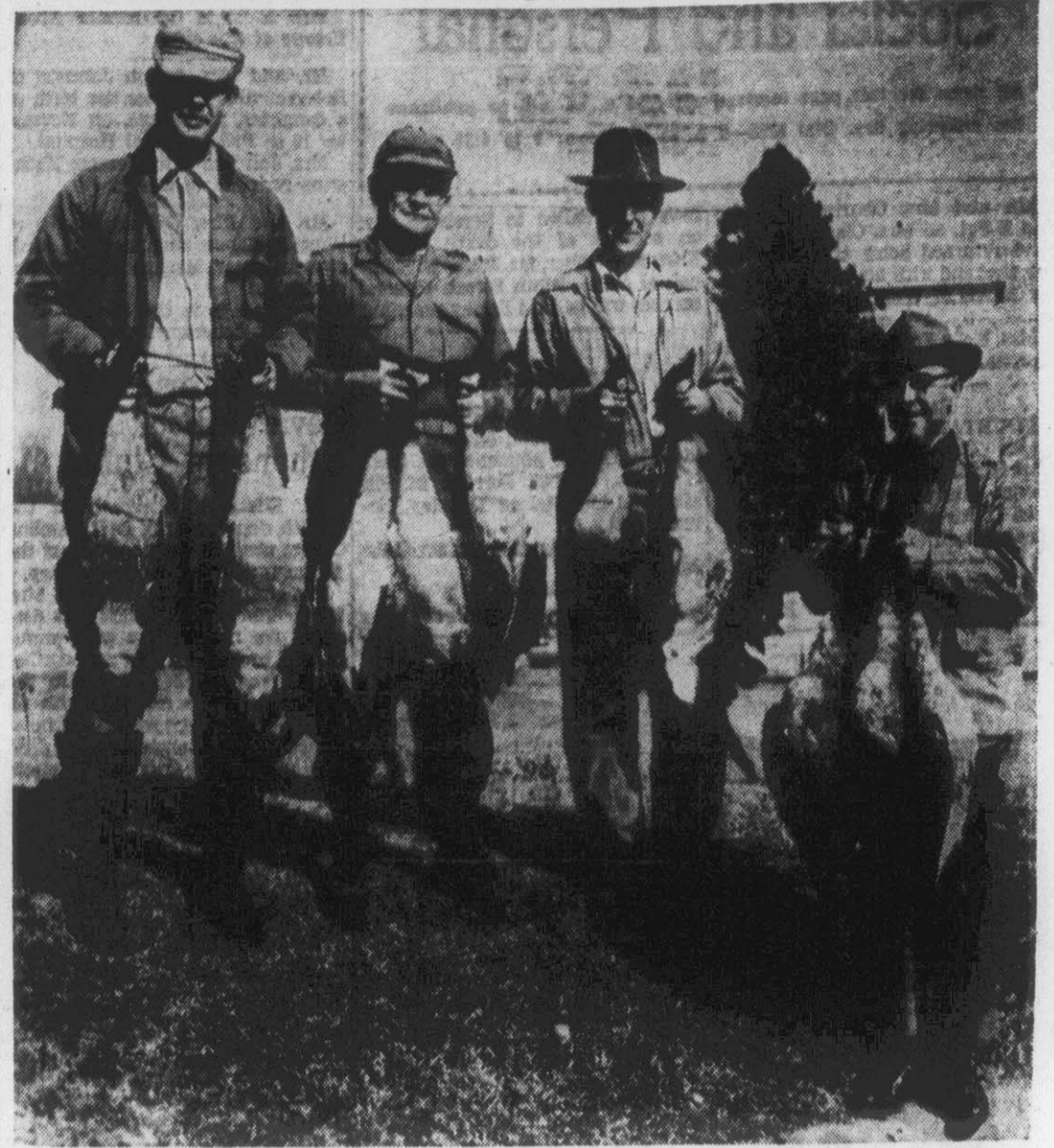
Chicod High has five first string basketball players returning for action this year. Walter Smith, J. T. Mills, Bobby Burroughs, Dues Gaskins, and Kenneth Ross, all of whom were first stringers last year, are back to form a veteran starting five. They are all seniors except Burroughs. Bobby Fornes, David Tripp, Marshall Spain, Tony Mills and Carlton Adams are ready for plenty of duty as substitutes. Tripp and Spain are seniors. Fornes and Mills, juniors, and Adams a sophomore is the only newcomer. Coach Ott Alford said that the team has been rounding into shape nicely. "We have some height and

that's always a big help. Gaskins, Ross, Spain and Tripp are all over six feet." Chicod Girls Team The Chicod girls team is composed of five sophomores and a freshman. Coach Alford, who coaches both teams, exulted. "The starting team has five sophomores but they are all veterans from last year's team. They are plenty fast but lacking in height. The girls scored 70 points in a practice game the other day." Clara Wilson, Jessie Kennedy, Bobbie Sutton and Patsy Mills are top candidates for forward positions. Mills is a freshman but according to Alford she handles the

Fraley Picks Duke, Southern Cal For Saturday's Games

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Fraley's Follies and the weekend football winners—along with a few hap hazard reasons.
Game of the Week
Southern California over UCLA: No matter how you look at it, the Trojans appear more and more as the best team in the nation. They should win this, and the Rose Bowl too, barring hat size difficulties.
East
Pitt over Penn State: Another club that's about back.
Yale over Harvard: Although the Ivy's more wilted than ever.
Princeton over Dartmouth: See what I mean?
Columbia over Brown: What price glory?
Also: Syracuse over Fordham, Villanova over Boston U., Holy Cross over Temple and Rutgers over NYU.
Midwest
Wisconsin over Minnesota: And a trip to the Rose Bowl.
Ohio State over Michigan: Because of this upset.
Michigan State over Marquette: Ho hum!
Oklahoma over Nebraska: Like using a vacuum cleaner.
Also: Illinois over Northwestern, Notre Dame over Iowa, Purdue over Indiana, Kansas over Missouri and Iowa State over Kansas State.
West
California over Stanford: Less they're still hibernating.
Oregon over Oregon State: They care in Oregon.
Utah State over Denver: But why I dunno.
Colorado Aggies over Brigham Young: Tougher than the first trip across the desert.
Maryland over Alabama: Wait'll ya see this bounce.
Tennessee over Kentucky: Barring premature New Year hang-over.
Duke over North Carolina: Upset could save Snavely's job.
Auburn over Clemson: Can't hold that Tiger.
Georgia Tech over Florida State: A deep breather.
Also: Virginia over Washington and Lee, Florida over Miami, Tulane over Louisiana College, West Virginia over South Carolina, Wake Forest over Furman, William and Mary over North Carolina State, George Washington over Richmond and Davidson over The Citadel.
South
SMU over Baylor: Final score, 567-566, or big, anyhow.
Tulsa over Arkansas: Famine in the Ozarks.
TCU over Rice: On a passing wing and a conference prayer.
Washington State over Oklahoma Aggies: Demonstrating how the West Coast is coming.
Also: Arizona over Texas Tech, New Mexico over Montana, Temple State over Texas Western, Hardin-Simmons over West Texas State and—to help fatten the average—Clafin over Savannah State.

Goose Hunting Season Is Here



A HUNTING PARTY left Greenville early yesterday morning in search of a goose and returned by noon-time with all they could carry. Goose hunting season began Monday at noon, and will end January 10. Shown above, left to right, are: Howard Hodges, Jr., Ed Carter, Van C. Fleming, Jr., and Ollie Van Northwick with the fruits of their hunt at Mattamuskeet.

No Announcement Yet On Pirate Bowl Bids

Basketball moved into the top spot in the athletic picture at East Carolina College yesterday as football officials continued to wait for some definite information about reported bowl games.

Basketball Coach Howard Porter worked for two hours with the basketball team's 25 candidates while just across the hall in ECC's new gym, all that could be done by football Coach Jack was "sit and wait."

Salisbury's Lions' Bowl, reportedly interested in the Pirates, have definitely stated that they'll make no move toward signing a North State Conference team until after Thanksgiving Day, the date of the Lenoir-Rhyne-Catawba game. They've already signed West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College as one of the entrants and are reportedly wanting a North State Conference team—preferably the champion—as a foe for the Pennsylvania game.

There are supposedly two other bowl committees which have expressed an interest in the Pirates but they're keeping quiet at the present time.

Cagers Shaping Up

- In the spacious new East Carolina
- Jan. 2—Winterville, here
- Jan. 6—Ayden, there
- Jan. 9—Grimesland, here
- Jan. 13—Stokes, there
- Jan. 13—Stokes, there
- Jan. 16—Belvoir, there
- Jan. 20—Open
- Jan. 23—Bethel, there
- Jan. 27—Grifton, here
- Jan. 30—Grimesland, there
- Feb. 3—Vanceboro, there
- Feb. 6—Winterville, there
- Feb. 10—Ayden, here
- Feb. 13—Belvoir, here

ECC Basketball Tickets On Sale

East Carolina College Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen announced today that the sale of season tickets for nine first home basketball games had begun and that the tickets are available at both the athletic office and the alumni office. Dr. Jorgensen said that the ticket for the nine home games would cost \$6.50. The ticket purchasers will be entitled to the same seat at each home game. All season tickets are for reserved seats, the section of the bleachers at midcourt. The Pirates will open a 17-game schedule on December 6 when they travel to Greensboro to meet Guilford. Their first home game will be on December 12.

"Miracle Drug" say SURIN Users

Pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Bursitis. Relief Can Start in Minutes

There's no internal dosing with SURIN. Nothing to swallow and wait anxiously for relief. You simply apply SURIN right at the point of pain and blessed relief starts as penetration beneath the skin gets under way. Of course there's a reason for this wonder-working new external fast pain relief medicine.

It's methacholine, a recent chemical born of research in a great laboratory. It acts speedily to aid penetration of SURIN's pain-quelling ingredients. Methacholine also causes deeper, longer-lasting pain relief and increased speed-up of local blood supply.

Tested on chronic rheumatism in large university hospital it brought fast relief to 75% patients and in home-for-the-aged 75%. Totally different from old-fashioned rubs and liniments, modern SURIN brings faster relief, longer without burning or blistering; without unpleasant odor or greasiness. Simply smooth on SURIN at the point of pain and feel pain ease in minutes. Money-back at your drug store if SURIN doesn't relieve muscle pain faster and better than anything you've ever used. A generous jar costs \$1.25. SURIN is not a cure for any of these conditions.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport 3, Conn.



Arnold Stars In Gold Nugget Win

John Ed Arnold scored four touchdowns and two extra points yesterday in leading the Gold Nuggets to a 35-0 win over the White Terrors in the first game of the Little League football playoffs. The victory assured the Nuggets of a position in the championship game which will be played Thanksgiving Day.

Klutz Fisher added the other touchdowns in the Nugget win. The final two points came on a safety when the Whites' Nunn was tackled in the end zone by Jeff Edwards. Arnold, Fisher, and Dick Evans led the offensive show for the Nuggets while Jimmy Jenkins, Johnny Johnson, Sammy Pollard, Robert Taft, Jeff Edwards, Donnie Westall, Bill James, Conrad Surrill, and Delbert Smith took care of the defense.

The Whites were paced by Fleming and Edwards on offense and Mokey Lassiter, Lynn Jorgensen, Nunn, Merrill Bynum, and Bill Clapp on defense. The Reds will meet the Blues Thursday at the Little League park to determine who meets the Nuggets for the Little League championship.

Johnny Vaught Of Mississippi Named "UP Coach Of The Week"

NEW YORK (UP)—He doesn't believe in stars, yet he's developed some of the greatest—Barney Poole, Charley Conerly, Jimmy Lear.

He's a very friendly fellow, yet he beat one of his best buddies. He doesn't believe in predictions, yet he said his team was ready for its toughest game in years.

That's Johnny Vaught, the 43-year-old sage of Mississippi. He is the United Press Coach of the Week His "Ole Miss Rebels" snapped mighty Maryland's undefeated string at 22 games, and did it the hard way—by coming from behind with two touchdowns in the last period.

Vaught insists "there have been greater upsets" than the 21-14 triumph his team scored on home ground last Saturday. For example, his own team—not undefeated then, as it was this year—beat Sugar Bowl champion Kentucky last year.

About Maryland, Vaught says simply, "We decided the Monday before the game we were going to beat them and we went to work to do it."

How? The team used several new plays which spaced linemen to confuse the Maryland defense. The Mississippi defense wasn't changed, but it was carefully coached after Ole Miss scouts

Local Fishermen Bring Back Proof

A group of Greenville sportsmen brought back the proof to their fish stories after a recent trip to the Gulf Stream.

Fishing from the cruiser "Blue Stream," Sheriff Ruel Tyson, Knott Proctor, Sgt. J. B. Boyd, Cpl. C. G. Whitfield, Jim Davis, and James Boykin brought back 14 large King mackerel, two bonitas, and nine amberjacks. The largest of the fish weighed 25 pounds.

Robersonville Wins Sixth Game

ROCKY MOUNT—Maurice Everett caught four passes to lead Robersonville to a 13-0 win over Benvenue last Friday. The victory was the sixth of the year for Robersonville.

Scoring for the Rams was done by Everett, on a pass from Russell Johnson, and Sonny James, on a run. Everett kicked the point after the first touchdown.

Robersonville will have its annual homecoming game Friday night with Jamesville's Terrors furnishing the opposition.

90 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BLUE GRASS

\$2.35 PINT
\$3.75 4/5 QT.



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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
\$3.65 4/5 QUART
\$2.30 PINT
Crab Orchard BRAND
86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
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Athey's SEMI-GLOSS FINISHES
ADD BEAUTY AND LIFE TO YOUR ROOMS!
Rich—soft—no glaring
It's washable!
Dries quickly!
Easy to apply
Now available in 30 delightful colors
Insist on ATHEY'S
"YOU CAN'T HURT AN ATHEY SURFACE!"
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Skinner Street Extension — Telephone 2964

Conquest

By Homer Hatten

Chapter II
Palmenter's eyes swung back to Toni.

"It was natural that you should bring Mr. Farrar to us, senorita, but was there some special reason for it? Something beyond just getting safely away from San Marcos?"

Toni lifted her head proudly and then got up and crossed the room to stand before Palmenter.

"I think you know," she said softly. "For years we have gathered men and guns and supplies. We have built an organization that covers all Texas. But we have not gained a single league of land or paid for one death of all those Morgan has caused." She swung around and threw out her arm toward Clay. "I have brought you a leader! A fighting man—a man untouched by the internal jealousies that have held us inactive till now. Here is your leader, senor. Can you show me a better one?"

Palmenter's eyes searched Clay's face, strangely harsh and challenging, untouched by liking or dislike, intense and pitiless in their probing appraisal.

"You know of Las Espinas?"

"I don't know anything about them. I do know what happened to Dexter Hood—and to Toni."

"And yet, without knowing, you still want to be their leader?"

Clay shook his head angrily, his mouth a thin, knife-cut line. "I haven't asked for the job. If you can handle it without me, that's fine. If you need help, I'm willing to talk about it. No more and no less."

Abruptly Palmenter smiled, a swift change that transformed him into a friendly, vital personality instead of a hooded, inimical sphinx.

"You were quite candid with me, Mr. Farrar. Let me be equally frank with you. To put it briefly, the organization known as Las Espinas is made up of men who were robbed of their land by Morgan's men—the land-pirates who call themselves the Regulators. Palmenter is a rallying point for Las Espinas—a place where we accumulate men and supplies. His voice deepened and his eyes were harsh and fanatical again.

"Morgan and his men must be destroyed, Mr. Farrar. Not dispersed, not intimidated, not brought to justice, but destroyed!"

"He has a place on the Gulf," Palmenter explained, "not far from Velanto—a place very much like the O'Neill place was at one time—and he manages the whole affair from there. To all intents and purposes, he has his own private army there, a force that varies from, perhaps two hundred to as many as a thousand men. He is well guarded. His men are confident, hard fighters, and well armed. There is no way to get at him except by taking the place by storm and wiping them out as you would wipe out a rattlesnake's nest."

"What good is this?" she demanded. "What good are the men outside, the horses, the guns, the powder, unless we use them?"

She spun around to face Clay, her nostrils flaring and her eyes hot with anger. "Clay," she demanded, "will you lead these men?"

His lips tightened and he unconsciously lifted his head a little as he "ared back at her.

"I'll lead them," he said grimly. "If they're ready to go, I'll take them."

She nodded her head in sudden

triumph, and when she turned back to Palmenter, there was no more hot fury in her voice. Instead, there was the strength of an unshakable decision that could not be questioned.

"Senor, you have heard Don Clay. You will turn these men over to him tomorrow or I will call a council of Las Espinas and demand that someone else replace you!"

Palmenter's eyes were hooded now and as Clay watched him, he saw the deep chest rising and falling, as the man fought out the bitter battle with himself. Then the lids came up and the eyes beneath them were no longer harsh and challenging. Their searching gaze was covered by a fog of inexpressible exhaustion, of weariness too great to bear.

"You haven't any idea what you're asking, Morgan's men at Velanto alone may outnumber us five to one. He can wipe out everything—and if we fall now, we're done forever. I can't turn these men over to Farrar now! I can't do it!"

"And so—perhaps—we fail. Is it better to try and fail, or to sit here and wait without hope and without courage until we die? No, senor, we have waited too long now. It is Senor Farrar—or the council of Las Espinas."

The weariness clouded his eyes again and, like a man at the limit of his strength, he lifted one hand in a half salute of surrender. His eyes studied Clay's face as if the future of a kingdom depended upon his interpretation of what he could read there.

"I don't know you. You may be the right man for us, or you may not be. But I'll tell you this. His voice was a throbbing roar and his eyes like two hot coals. "If you ever fail them—at any time or in any way—I'll hunt you down and kill you, if I have to crawl through hell to do it."

Warily he pulled himself out of his chair, balanced himself upon his crutches, and faced the man and woman standing before the fire, again the courteous host, ignoring the stormy scene they had just endured.

"If you will excuse me call Jeddo when you are ready to retire and he will show you to your rooms."

His body slumped, a tortured, abortive bow and he turned away toward the door. Silently they watched his crablike passage across the room, watched him work his way through the doorway, watched the door close and hide him from their sight.

Toni turned to Clay and lifted her head to look squarely into his eyes. There was no laughter or triumph in her face, only a solemn question that could not be denied.

"Do you know what I have done to you, corazon?" she asked softly.

"Why, yes," he admitted. "You've set things up to where I'm either going to be the king of Texas or the damndest renegade that ever lived."

(To be continued)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



SUFFERING WITH THE WAITER AS THE FEMALE STAGS HOLD HIM AT BAY.

Thanks to ARTHUR W. WOICHWILL, 1001 SEMINOLE, DETROIT 14, MICH.

Young Pianist Here Thursday



Byron Janis, American pianist who, though still in his twenties, is widely acclaimed as one of the outstanding artists of the day, will play at East Carolina College Thursday evening, November 20, under the auspices of the college Entertainment Committee. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the Wright building.

Janis has been variously described by critics as "an established star in the musical firmament," "a young pianist of rich gift-sensitive, ardent and of acute musical conscience," and a "master of color and tone." He has played with leading orchestras in this country; has appeared on many radio programs; and has made a number of recordings, including Beethoven's "Tempest" Sonata, a best seller here and in South America, where Janis is immensely popular.

No Interference In 'Kidnappings'

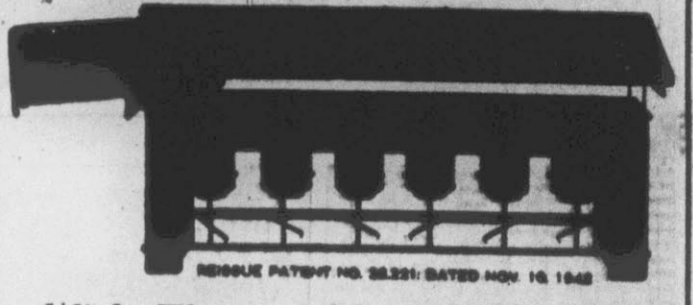
PARIS (UP) — The newspaper Franc Tireur "kidnapped" a screaming woman five times in one night and neither police nor anyone else did anything about it. Witnesses said it was none of their business and didn't want to get mixed up in such goings on, the newspaper said.

In 1910 farmers made up about 40 per cent of the U.S. population.

TALL ANTENNA WORKS receive programs for 18 stations. He DALTON, Mass. (UP) — Bruce Williams, 20, an amateur electronics enthusiast, has built a 120-foot television antenna that allows him to can get as many as three stations on one channel by rotating the antenna.

Ask for a Demonstration of The 1952 Model FLORENCE-MAYO

Patented Air-Conditioning Tobacco Curer



With These 4 New, Important Exclusive Features!

1. THE MAYO THERM-O-GARD. Automatically cuts back heat when cure is complete.
2. ADJUSTABLE FUEL LINE . . . means Greater Fuel Efficiency by keeping Fuel Lines Level.
3. NEW MAYO BURNER . . . out performs all previous burners.
4. NEW REINFORCED HEAT SPREADERS. No sag in canopy.

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR WRITE TO
Florence-Mayo Nuway Co.
Makers of the World's Best Tobacco Curer
1928 — 17 Years of Progress — 1952 ★ FARMVILLE, N. C.



Comes that Savings Account which you so wisely placed with us.

One that has earned for you 3% and is insured up to \$10,000.00 by an agency of the Federal Government.

If you do not have an account with us come in and let us explain how easy it is to save with safety.

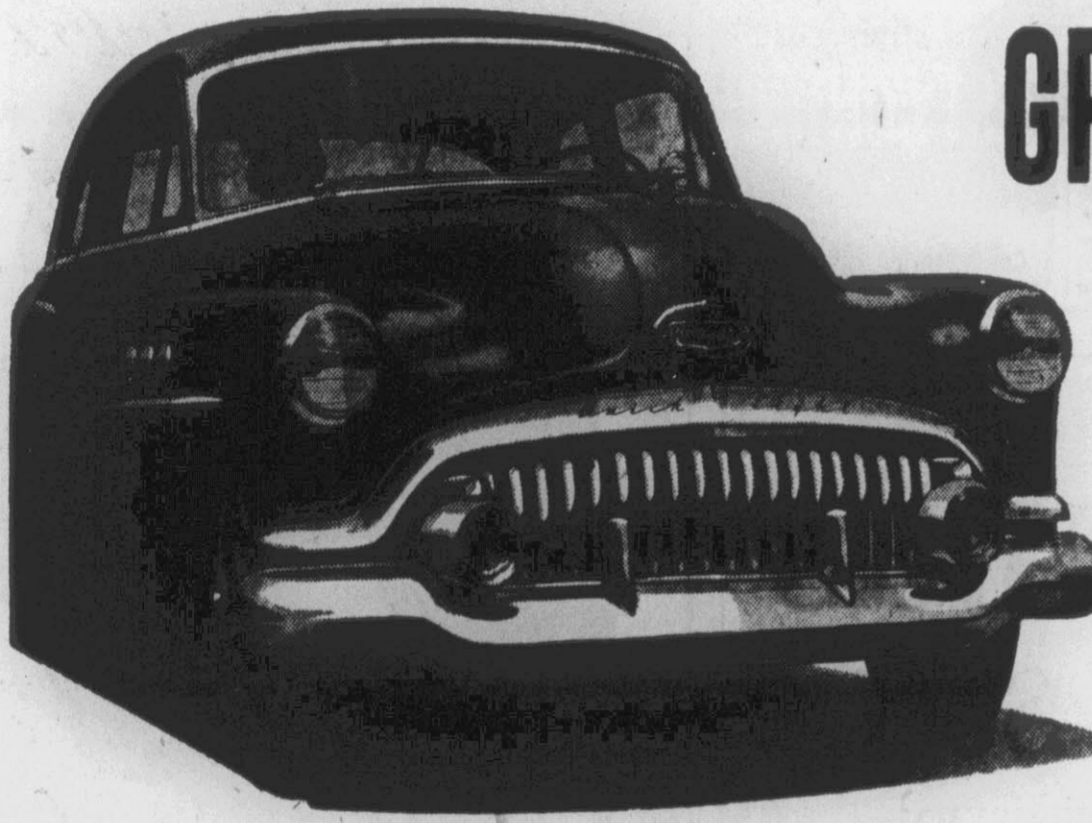
The Home Building & Loan Ass'n.
Greenville, N. C. — Established 1906
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681

Drouth Helpful To Law Officers

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — The recent drouth here has been a tremendous aid to the sheriff's office.

Low creek and river waters have led to the recovery of five stolen autos.

BACKSLANTING VETOED. CLEVELAND, Tenn. (UP) — The county grand jury declared four county officials were holding office illegally when it found they had signed each other's personal surety bonds.



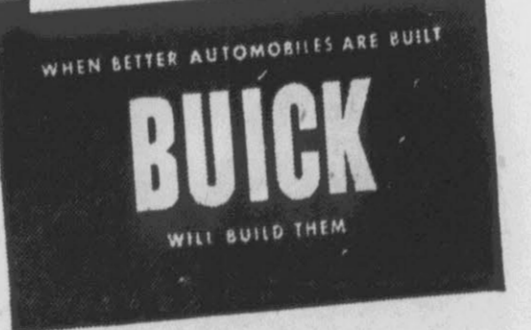
GREAT GOING

-any way you figure

LOCAL DELIVERED PRICE FOR THE NEW 1952 BUICK SPECIAL

2-door 6-passenger SPECIAL Sedan MODEL 480 (Illustrated) \$2302.⁸⁸

Optional equipment, destination, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Price may vary slightly adding accessories and shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.



NUMBER ONE item on most anyone's list of automobile "musts" is power—the life and lift of your going.

In this Buick SPECIAL you get a valve-in-head high-compression Fireball 8 Engine that can pour out a wealth of the thrilling power you ever held rein on—more power per dollar than you'll find elsewhere.

Number Two is ride—the way you go—the comfort and steadiness and luxury of your travel.

Every Buick has big soft coil springs on each wheel to cushion your way—and an unyielding torque-tube that firms and steadies your ride. Yet these are just two of the fifteen

Buick ride features that cost, literally, more than a million dollars to engineer.

Then there's style, there's room, there's visibility, there's handling ease—all part of your travel—all helping to make the difference between good going and great going.

But price is very much part of the picture, too—what you pay for what you get.

So when you add in the big horsepower rating you get in a Buick, plus the extra thrill and thrift of its Fireball performance . . .

When you measure the inches of room, count up the many hours of comfort through the years, check off things like durability and solid satisfaction and high trade-in value . . .

And when you put this total against the price of a Buick—you're going to say, "Man! That's great going all the way!"

Come in and see us today or tomorrow, won't you?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

Two great television events: The TV Football Game of the Week every Saturday and Buick Circus Hour every fourth Tuesday.

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N.C.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



POGO



Red Oak News

Please read this. It is something of great interest to 4,000,000 homeless people in Korea; to 6,000,000 people near starvation in famine-stricken India; to 1,000,000 people who are homeless and hungry in the Near East; to 10,000,000 refugees in Europe and to the thousands of people in Pitt County who are well-fed, well-clothed and well-housed!

Invitations have been extended to several other singers and entertainers. A moving picture, lasting eighteen minutes and titled "Building Peace and Friendship Through C. R. O. P." (Christian Rural Overseas Program) will be shown by Mr. Sam Winchester.

unfortunate human beings by helping us to get these two carloads of corn? If you do not have any of the above items to give, you will be given an opportunity to give a free-will offering of money. This is free to all - no admission charged. Come enjoy this with us and help a worthy cause.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Aron Cradle, 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 12th day of November, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Feminine name 5. Hop 9. East Indian tree 12. Government by a few 14. Kind of gazelle 15. Lukewarm liquid 17. Insect 18. Toward 19. Tending to wear away 21. Italian opera 24. Small fish 25. Bird of the cuckoo family 26. Perform 28. Brother of Odin



THE DEBT BEAR OUR AVER AIDE GENERATE TREE LED ATTEND SETS EASEL TRIAL BONESET USE ATONE ORE BERATED TRAIL MISER TRAIL RELENT EERG ORAN ILLUSIVE BIND NEED TITN SEES GATE SAD

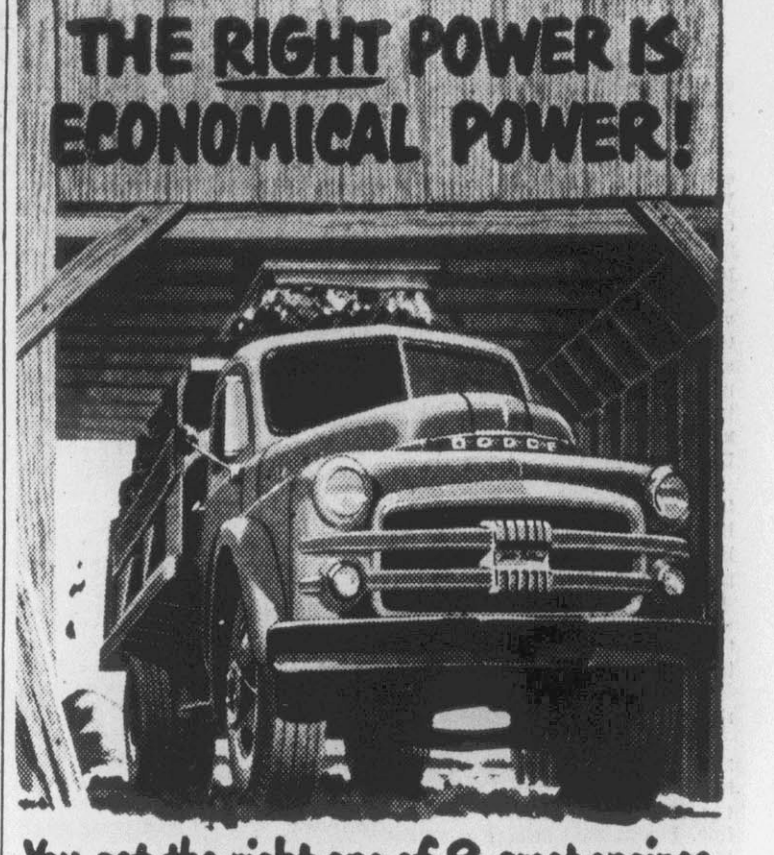
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Malt liquor 2. Social 3. Tear 4. Stir up 5. Correlative of either 6. Played on the stage 7. Parlor 8. Beginner 9. Once more 10. Intense 11. Aversion 12. Commotion 13. Continent 14. City of the Taj Mahal 15. Easily provoked to anger 16. Oriental dwelling 17. Masculine name 18. Cereal seed 19. Trees 20. Extensive tract of land 21. Brazilian money 22. Abundance 23. Thus 24. Nimble 25. Negative 26. Worship 27. Vessel 28. Jumping amphibian 29. Moccasin 30. Period of time 31. That which a ruminant chews 32. Stupid person 33. Hypothetical force

U. S. Production At Record High

WASHINGTON (UP)—The value of the nation's production hit a new record high rate of \$342,400,000,000 a year during July, August and September—a "small increase" over the April-May-June rate of \$342,600,000,000—the Commerce Department reported today.

EDUCATION TELESCOPED PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The University of Pennsylvania and Ursinus College announced a joint plan under which a student can earn two degrees in five years. A student would study liberal arts for three years at Ursinus and then two years of engineering at Penn. He would get bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.



You get the right one of 8 great engines In a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck you're sure to get the right engine for your hauling job. You get all the power you need in a high-compression engine designed for top economy. From engine to rear axle, a Dodge truck is "Job-Rated" for the kind of performance that will save you money. Come in Today!

Council-Manager City Government Discussed

The advantages of the council-manager form of city government were presented by Joseph E. Waldrop Monday night at a joint meeting at the College of the Greenville branch of the American Association of University Women and a college class in municipal government taught by Dr. Kathleen Stokes. Mr. Waldrop, introduced by Dr. Stokes as a former councilman and a man who had given a great deal of study to types of city government, said that he wished simply to bring out the advantages of the proposed plan, and would be making no criticism of individuals serving now or in the past under the present plan.



Thirst Chaser! GET THE KIDDIES — THIS — LOVABLE, HUGABLE STANDING BEAR ONLY \$2.98 PLUS N. C. SALES TAX And 24 SUN CREST BOTTLE CAPS BUY DIRECT FROM YOUR FAVORITE SUN CREST DEALER

Advertisement for Carolina Dairy Products featuring a milk bottle character and a turkey. Text includes 'Said the Quart of Milk to the Turkey...' and 'CAROLINA DAIRIES'.

Advertisement for Carstairs White Seal Blended Whiskey, featuring a bottle and pricing: \$2.05 per pint, \$3.25 per 4/5 qt.

Advertisement for Orkin Pest Control, listing services for rats, roaches, mice, and flies.

Tale Written For Boy Turns Her Into Author

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Those bedtime stories could turn Mom or Pop into an author.

A tale invented for her eight-year-old nephew put Mrs. Jeanne Wilson, blonde wife of a young surgeon, into the author's ranks this fall.

"It started as something his mother could read to him before he went to sleep," said the surprised author. "I don't think I ever would have started if I had known it was going to be a book."

That was two years ago. Now the

bedtime story is a western juvenile novel, "Half Pint," just published by the Westminster Press of Philadelphia.

Stuck to Typewriter
"I decided to write it down as a Christmas present for Jimmy," Mrs. Wilson recalled. "A month before Christmas I chained myself to my typewriter and thought I'd never make my deadline."

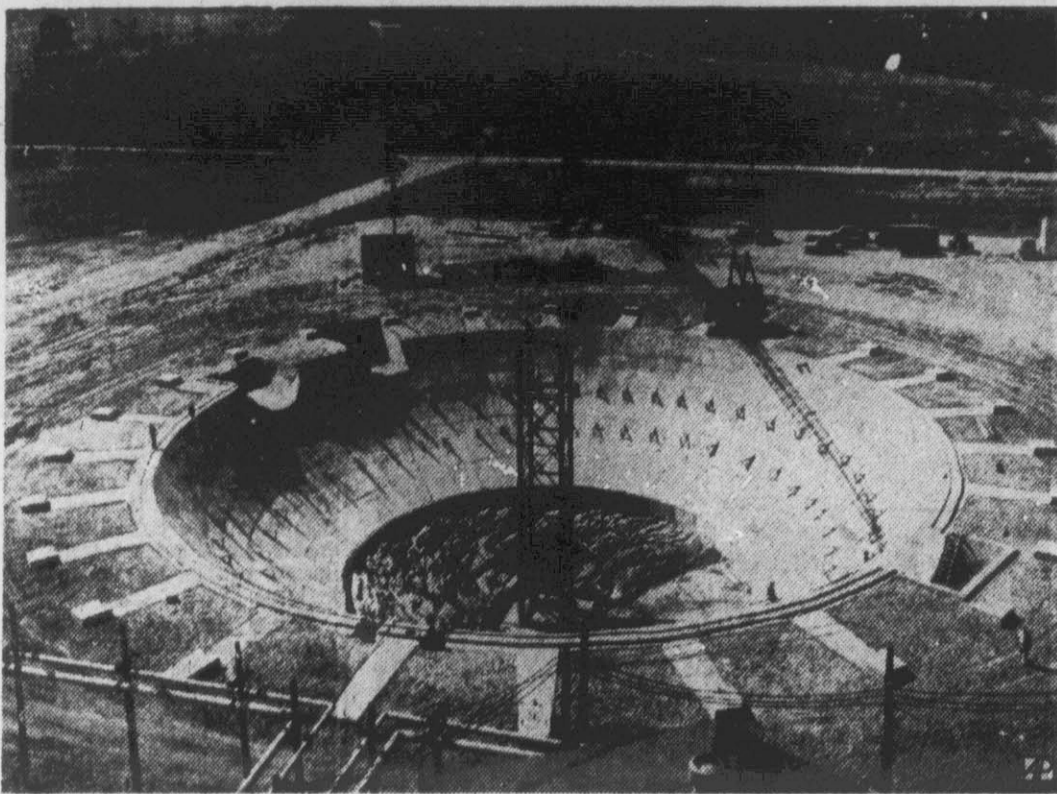
"Of course, I didn't think of it exactly as a deadline. No one was going to publish it. I still can't believe it's on sale."

She said the story definitely was Jimmy's, "with his favorite words and expressions. He told me the things that happened in his own stores."

Mrs. Wilson a Smith College English major, sent the manuscript to Jimmy, who was in school in Saratoga, Calif. He took it to class with him after Christmas and the teacher read it aloud.

The third grade critics gave it "rave" notices. The teacher told Jimmy's mother, who told the author.

"It worked out fine," said Mrs. Wilson. "They told me to get it published and I did. But what'll I do now?"



SUBMARINE POWER PLANT BASE—Concrete saucer, 179 feet in diameter and 42 feet deep is foundation for 225-foot steel sphere to house nuclear submarine power plant at West Milton, N. Y. Sphere is designed for added protection to personnel and surrounding area.

More Later, Maybe
Jimmy's at school in New York. How about another western, or "Maybe in 10 years Jimmy'll be big city?"

"Not now," said the author. "Maybe in 10 years. Jimmy's be grown up then and maybe I'll write him another story for Christmas—the great American novel. He's my inspiration."

On the other hand, Mrs. Wilson has a 6-month-old daughter of her own now. It won't be long before Nicole wants stories and maybe some more juveniles will get written before Jimmy's novel starts rolling off the press.

Going back to "Half Pint," it's the story of an 8-year-old boy, small for his age, who proves his man-sized courage in a harrowing struggle through a snow storm to save a prize mare. She foals safely save a prize mare. She foals safely Christmas present.

The cases against Arthur Mills ordered to remain on good behavior for six months. James Milton Washington, found guilty of careless and reckless driving, was given 60 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25.00 and costs.

Eddie Evans, charged with driving without an operator's license, failed to appear. His bond was set at \$50.00. The case against James Albert Haddock, who is charged with driving drunk, was continued. Clifford H. Maxwell, no operator's license, not prosed. Roosevelt Thigpen, charged with driving

without an operator's license, was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25.00 and costs. Fred Williams, charged with being drunk, was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$20.00.

Vernon W. Dunn, charged with speeding, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$20.00. William G. Fussell, also charged with speeding, was given the same sentence as Dunn. William R. Sumerlin, charged with driving without proper brakes and lights, and no dimmer switch was given 30 days or costs.

Few Boys Want To Be President

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—A nationwide poll taken by a Cleveland concern among more than 1,000 young boys revealed that only seven of them want to be President of the United States, while more than 100 prefer to be professional baseball players.

The Kaynee Co., manufacturers of T-shirts, conducted the poll in connection with the sale of their product that bore the legend "I'm a Republican," or "I'm a Democrat."

The company said a check of postcard ballots given with each

shirt sold revealed that only five young Democrats and three Republican lads aspire to the White House.

In 1936 the Black Rights Chapter in Alaska moved at the speed rate of 120 feet per day, says the National Geographic Society.

QUALITY Materials and Workmanship Assured!
When We Install Your Ceramic Tile and Marble DIAL 23773 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

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

KENTUCKY TAVERN

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BOTTLED-IN-BOND 100 PROOF

\$5.55 4-5 Qt.
\$3.50 Pint

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CHECKS

...for paying all bills quickly, safely and conveniently by mail. Open a checking account here and pay your bills this time-and-trip-saving way.

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

Monday's Cases In Ayden Court

AYDEN — In Ayden Municipal Court held Monday afternoon, Frank Coward was found not guilty on two charges of assault but was found guilty of carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

The defendant was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25.00 and costs but gave notice of appeal. His bond was set at \$200.

The case against George Brazzle for driving under the influence, careless and reckless driving, and speeding was continued and his bond was set at \$300. He is also charged with driving without an operator's license and larceny, but the case was continued also. A bond of \$150 was set on him for each of the last two charges.

Announcing the great new

'53 Plymouth

first truly balanced car in the low-priced field

A great advance in car value at no advance in price

4 body types actually priced lower!

It's at your nearby Plymouth dealer's—the first truly balanced car in the low-priced field—the roomiest, most beautiful, best riding Plymouth ever built!

Because of the true balance built into the new Plymouth ride, you get the softest, steadiest ride and the smoothest handling you've ever known—almost gyroscopic stability on all kinds of roads.

Because of the true balance built into the '53 Plymouth's all-new design, you get flowing lines that combine brilliant new beauty with more vision, added roominess, greater all-around comfort and safety. You get greater performance, too, because the Plymouth engine has been increased to 100 horsepower, with a new higher compression ratio of 7.1 to 1.

And Plymouth brings you this great advance in engineering and design at no advance in price. In fact, 4 of the body types this year are priced substantially lower . . . to give you the most sensational Plymouth value in history! For the complete price story, see your Plymouth dealer.

See the first truly balanced car in the low-priced field—now. Make arrangements with your dealer for a demonstration drive—soon. Compare this car—on performance, on appearance, on price. Then you'll see for yourself why the new 1953 Plymouth offers you the greatest car value your car dollar ever bought!

YOU MAY WIN ONE FREE! ENTER THE BIG "MEET THE NEW PLYMOUTH" \$25,000 CONTEST

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

Prizes include 6 new Plymouths and hundreds of cash awards. All you have to do is see the new Plymouth and complete this statement (in 50 words or less): "What I like most about the new Plymouth is . . ." For contest entry blanks and complete details, see your Plymouth dealer. Contest closes Monday midnight, November 24.

White sidewall tires and other optional equipment available at extra cost
PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan

Belmont
straight bourbon whiskey

Belmont
90 proof

Belmont
this whiskey is 6 years old

Belmont

4-5 qt. \$3.80 pint \$2.40

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

WANT ADS
SELL
UNWANTEDS

Read--Use Daily Reflector Want Ads

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

WANT ADS
ARE FAST,
ECONOMICAL

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information
Your Want Ad Telephone
Number in Greenville
is 5717

RATES
(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first 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. 5th St. for overnight service or mail to P. O. Box 386, Greenville, with \$50 in coin. All films returned same day received. Nov. 14-1 mo.
FISHMEN - LARGE KING
mackerel are running at Morehead! Capt. Dave Moore's cruiser "Sea Dram" can help you find them. For reservations, fishing information, call Greenville 3297; Morehead City 6-9492. Oct. 22-1 mo.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3322

DURING GASKINS' PRE-CHRISTMAS
sale, prices are greatly reduced. Diamonds 1/2 price. Lay-away now for Christmas. Gaskins Jewelers, 110 E. 8th St. Nov. 12-14

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

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

BELL STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
over Unemployment Office, 221 E. Fifth Street, phone 5873. Personalized portraits: wedding, commercial, etc. This Christmas give a "picture of you." Nov. 14-1 mo.

WHAT KIND OF BUSH DOES A
rabbit sit under when it rains? Answer: none. Frankfurters from Riddle Man. Dial WGTC 10 o'clock mornings. Lots of fun! 19-11

CHRISTMAS CARDS--NOW IS
the time to place your order. See the new samples today. Best Jewelers Co., Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 18-61

Little Heating and Air
Conditioning
Sheet Metal Work - Phone 4504
Have your heating system serviced and cleaned. We offer prompt service. 18-6

COLORS BRIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS
night. Clean your rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 17-61

FOR YOUR MEN'S TAILORED
suits, coats and pants, also ladies' coats and suits, made to measure, be sure and see me. H. P. Johnson, Phone 2906. 18-31

FREE--WE WILL GIVE ONE TURKEY
free to the person whose name is drawn on Saturday, November 22, Saturday, November 29, Saturday, December 6, Saturday, December 13, and Saturday, December 20. You do not have to buy anything. You do not have to be present to win. One registration good for all drawings. Pitt Hardware Company, 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 18-14

GIVE A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE
State magazine for Christmas. A nice gift for friends and relatives. See Gladys Lanier or phone 2538. 18-24

1--Special Notices

TYSON'S FLOWERS ARE AVAILABLE
in an ever new variety. Artistically arranged and priced to suit the most stringent family budget! Order your flowers by calling 3244 or visit Tyson's Flower Shop at 415 West Fourth Street. Remember, for flowers for all occasions, dial 3255, Tyson's Flower Shop 19-11
SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ALL MAGAZINES
taken throughout the year. Give me your renewals. Mrs. A. J. Moore, authorized representative. Phone 3355. 19-41

WANT CASH?--SELL UNUSED
articles through a Classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 18-61

Square Dancing
ARMORY
Wednesday Nights
EVANS BAND

MOTHERS, BRING YOUR BABIES
and we will care for them while you work or shop. Experienced help and reasonable prices. Call 3284. Mrs. Robert Puryear, 213 E. 14th St. 19-21

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS--
You don't want people running over your shrubs and fences, do you? We'll clean their windshields so they can see, put brake fluid in so they can stop. Tell them to see us. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. and corner of 3rd and Cotanche Streets, Greenville, N. C. 17-61

5--Help Wanted
YOUNG MEN
TRAVEL WOMEN
Age 18-24. Travel South & Florida. Circulation company. Expenses guaranteed. Transportation furnished. Apply Mrs. Skarpac, Hotel Proctor, 19 a. m. to 2 p. m. Don't phone. 18-2

SALESMEN WANTED--FOR
shade trees, shrubs, evergreens, roses, fruit and nut trees, berry plants and garden supplies offered by Virginia's largest growers. Full or part time work. Pleasant and profitable. Write for liberal terms. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Nov. 10-11-12-17-18-19

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTED AS
assistant society editor of The Daily Reflector to fill vacancy created by resignation of Mrs. Harry Forster 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. 18-31

10--For Rent
HOUSE FOR RENT--FOUR MILES
south of Ayden. See R. L. Collins at Collins Milling Co., Ayden, N. C. 19-61

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Business Phone 5790
Residence Phone 5422

GOOD FARM LAND FOR LEASE--
1 to 5 years, 1 mile from Greenville on Washington Highway. 26 acres land, 6 acres tobacco. Call 3657-7. Mrs. Mayhew Cannon. 18-31

DAIRY FARM FOR RENT
John T. Thorne Estate's Pecan Grove Dairy, one mile west of Farmville, 40 A. improved pasture, 20 A. temporary pasture, 85 A. crop land, surge milking parlor, good buildings. For rent to the highest bidder. 3-year term. Wednesday, November 26, 1952, at 11 a. m. on the dairy premises. Peoples Bank & Trust Company, Trustee U-W of John T. Thorne. 17-61

FOR RENT - NEW DUPLEX
apartments, 4 rooms, electric ignition floor furnace, tiled bath, oak hardwood floors. Corner of 3rd and Davis Streets. Call R. R. Forrest. Phone 5068. 18-31

FOR RENT--GARAGE APARTMENT
rent, unfurnished. Located on Ash Street. Phone 3050. 18-31

FOR RENT--STORE ON DICKINSON
Ave. next to C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Rent reasonable. Possession--January 1st. K. W. Cobb, Phone 3847. Oct. 29-14

FOR RENT--4 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment with gas heat and refrigerator. See Mrs. C. L. Bowen, 1208 Chestnut Street or call 3083.

FARM FOR RENT ON HALVES--
10 acres tobacco, 5 acres peanuts, as much other crops as desired. Located about five miles from Greenville on hard-surface highway. Want stable person. If you move every year do not apply. J. H. Harrell, 111 E. Third Street, Greenville, N. C. Nov. 19-14

FOR SURE RENT--A FARM
about two miles from Greenville on Washington Highway. See Mrs. Mattie Heath, Greenville, Route 3. 19-21

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT--ONE
furnished if desired. Hot and cold water. 302 Second St. Telephone 4356. Ayden. 19-11

14--For Sale

FOR SALE--MEAT SLICER 1-14
horsepower meat grinder, electric drink box, National cash register, practically new. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. Dial 4162. Nov. 19-14

SPECIAL--5-V GALVANIZED TIN
roofing \$11.00 a sq. All guns and ladders at cost. All paints, DuPont and Vita-Var, 10% discount. Cash prices plus sales tax. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 2733. Nov. 18-14

FOR SALE--THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-14

Custom-Made SEAT COVERS
Our Specialty
Also Convertible Tops
And
Furniture Coverings

SCOTT Motor Sales
219 E. Fifth Street
Phone 4346

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 Deluxe, 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 Deluxe 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 (14-14)

14--For Sale

"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

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

Electric Refrigerators
Priced \$199.55, 1-2 Down, Balance next fall.

J. A. Collins & Son
Dial 4010
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 3683 & 8-23 14

COAL AND WOOD--PROMPT DELIVERY
Call 2672. Gibbs Coal and Wood Yard (formerly Dunns). All orders large or small appreciated. Oct. 18-1 mo.

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT--COMPLETE
line fruit trees, berry plants, grape vines, nut trees and ornamental plant material offered by Virginia's largest growers. Write for free copy 56-page Planting Guide catalog in color. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. 19-11

FOR SALE--WAX LEAF LIGSTRUM
\$1.00 each; Irish Juniper, \$1.50 and \$2.00; pfitzer Juniper, \$1.50 and \$2.00; nandina, \$1.25; ritensporo, \$1.00 and \$1.50; abelia, \$1.00 and \$1.25 and other plants not listed. Chocowinity Nursery, two miles from Chocowinity on highway 32. 17-31

FOR SALE--GIANT MIXED PANTRY
plants and English daisy plants. Place your order now. Phone 2712. Jefferson Florist, West 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. 19-31

FOR SALE--MARLIN 39-A
22 rifle, lever action, 30 days old in perfect condition. Case and cleaning equipment. Reasonable. Call 5036. 19-21

52--Autos, Trucks
Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
8042 - Tel. - 4346

Good Used Cars
37 Buick, good transportation \$95
41 Ford 2 Door Sedan \$295
41 Chevrolet Sedan Special Deluxe \$195
47 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan, heater \$795
48 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater \$995
50 Ford V-8 Club Coupe, radio & heater \$1395
51 Ford V-8 4 Door Sedan, radio & heater \$1795
51 Mercury 4 Door, radio & heater \$1795
51 Studebaker V-8 4 Door Sedan, heater & overdrive \$1695
52 Studebaker Club Coupe, radio & heater \$1695
1947 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 2 Ton \$1095
51 Chevrolet Pick Up, 1-2 ton \$1095

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

FOR SALE--MONITOR PORTABLE
washing machine. Has been used, but is in good condition. Phone 5975. 19-31

FOR SALE--ONE PRACTICALLY
new trumpet; also good used bicycle. Both are priced for a quick sale. Call 5471 after 6:00. 19-31

ROACHES?--WHY KEEP 'EM!
Roach Film, the new invisible paint-on killer is terrific. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 10-27-14

HATFIELD DANA COAL--HIGH
in heat, low in ash. For a nominal charge we deliver anywhere in the county. Order your winter's supply of Hatfield Dana coal today. W. C. Clark Coal and Coke Dial 2931. Serving Greenville and Pitt County quality coals for over 30 years. Oct. 22-1 mo.

PIANOS
Rodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave., Phone 5118. It's the place to buy new and rebuilt guaranteed pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing, restoring, and rentals \$5 per month.

FOR SALE
Farm located at Hooker Road, Hillsdale and Tucker's Circle. Terms can be arranged. 7.5 Acres tobacco allotment. 25.6 acres in all. See J. H. TUCKER Phone 2168

FOR SALE--ONE USED ELECTRIC
refrigerator. May be seen at Taylor Transfer Co. Price \$50. 18-14

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. Family Bedding Co., corner of 5th & Harvey St. Phone 187-W, Washington, N. C. We deliver. Nov. 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE--10 PIECE DINING
room suite in good condition. Table, six chairs, china closet, buffet and server. Will sell at sacrifice. May be seen at 1221 Evans St. Phone 5115. 18-61

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF
bread, buns, rolls, etc. delivered. Freshly dressed. Quick delivery service. Place your order now for your Thanksgiving turkey from us. Collins Grocery Co. Phone 2724. 19-61

4-Piece Bedroom Suites
Priced \$98.50, 1-2 Down, Balance next fall.

J. A. Collins & Son
Dial 4010
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. 8th Street. Oct. 28-14

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

14--For Sale

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

FOR SALE--BEAUTIFUL BUILDING
lot, corner of East 5th and Oak Street, 110 feet facing 5th, 150 feet deep. Price \$6,000. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone numbers 2612 or 4433. 19-61

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

FOR SALE--ONE SUPER-FLAME
oil heater (reticulator), slightly used, at a bargain. Phone 3708 or 5689. 19-21

Coal and Wood Ranges
\$69.50 up, 1-2 Down, Balance next fall.

J. A. Collins & Son
Dial 4010
SPINNET PIANO--\$100.00 A MONTH
After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Oct. 24-Dec. 15

FOR SALE--ONE CHILD'S AUTO
Has never been ridden. New price, \$34.50; will sell for \$23.00. One kiddie car and two roller toys like new. Priced to sell. Phone 5619 after 5:00. 18-21

17--Homes For Sale
FOR SALE--TWO STORY, EIGHT
room house, two baths. Located close to town. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Agency, Phone 2397-5660. 18-31

BRICK VENEER HOUSE ON NICE
lot--living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 7 closets, Lennox heat, large screened porch, washer/dryer and insulated. Call B. H. Staton at 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 14-14a

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

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, 306 E. 5th St. Phone 2604. Oct. 23-1 mo.

WANT TO LEASE TWO FARMS--
Will pay cash rent in advance for two good farms, with 8 to 15 acres tobacco allotment on each farm. See or write Dennis J. Harris, 302 Meade Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4628. 19-21

19--Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE--LOCATED BETWEEN
Ayden and Grifton, 31 acres cleared, 7.3-10 acres of tobacco. Excellent soil and buildings. Farm equipment goes with the sale. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Agency, Phone 2397 or 5660. 18-61

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

FOR SURE STARTS ON COLD
winter mornings, have your battery checked now by our experts. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station in front of Court House. 18-31

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR
fall and winter interior and exterior painting. Select your wallpaper from our new deluxe books. Globe Hardware Company, 8th & Washington Sts. Phone 3232. Oct. 29-14

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 26-14

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.

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 4048. Nov. 7-14

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, 306 E. 5th St. Phone 2604. Oct. 23-1 mo.

WANT TO LEASE TWO FARMS--
Will pay cash rent in advance for two good farms, with 8 to 15 acres tobacco allotment on each farm. See or write Dennis J. Harris, 302 Meade Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4628. 19-21

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Albert Marvin Allen, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 13th 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 13th day of October, 1952
HEARVIN C. ALLEN
Administrator
Dink James, Atty.
Oct. 15-22-26 Nov. 8-12-19

In 1950 the proportion of the U.S.
population at age 65 and over was 8.3 per cent.

46--Wanted

WANTED--PEANUT HAY
Contact James Keel at Planters Warehouse, Phone 4048. 13-61

WANTED--COUPLE TO SHARE
expenses to Seattle, Washington. Contact W. P. Thigpen, Phone 2123. Leaving 26th or 27th of November. 19-21

82--Autos, Trucks
REPOSSESSED 1/2 TON INTERNATIONAL
pick-up truck, like new. Guaranteed 90 days. Easy terms. \$1295. Turnage Implement Co. Inc., Farmville, N. C. Nov. 14-14

1960 FORD V8 WITH
overdrive. A beautifully kept one owner car with a brand new set of whitewall tires, slipcovers, radio and Magic Air conditioner. \$1395 with 24 months or two falls to pay at Planters'.

FOR SALE--1941 FORD 3 DOOR
Good condition. To be seen at Blackwood's Associate Store, 110 W. 5th St. Nov. 12-14

CLUB COUPE--EASY
to park and handy. This 1951 one owner Ford V8 has overdrive, new slipcovers, turn indicators, radio and heater. \$700 less than new price at Planters'. \$1695 with 24 months to pay. 19-21

TWO NICE 1949 FORD
V8s at Planters' Ford corner in Greenville. One fordor with overdrive and new whitewall tires. One 2 door custom with heater. Your choice for \$1195 with \$400 down and eighteen months to pay. 19-21

VISIT FLANAGAN'S
used car department for a clean serviceable used automobile sold with a written guarantee. No overpriced junkers. Call 4636 for a demonstration. 18-21

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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—The rise in stocks encountered moderate resistance today after a further spurt at the opening.

First hour volume of 500,000 shares was second for the year only to the post-election session when the initial hour brought out 820,000 shares, largest for the period since Jan. 17, 1951.

Profit-taking developed in many issues though the declines from the highs were small in most instances. Wall Street anticipated resistance at the current levels which have been attained seven times in a little more than a year only to back down each time.

Steels, oils, and rails dipped from their tops. Motors also slipped a bit after General Motors had set a new high at 64 1/2, up 1 1/2 points. DuPont, selling ex-dividend, reached a new high at 92 1/2, and then eased to 91 1/2, still up 1-4 net. Sperry touched a high at 43 1/2, and then dropped to 41 1/2, off 1 1/2 points when directors declared only the usual dividend.

Allied Chemical gave up 1/2 point of a 3/4 point rise. Union Pacific lost all of a 1/2 point gain. Reactions from their highs were noted in Jersey Standard, Texas Co., Southern Pacific, International Nickel, Consolidated Edison, American Tobacco, and U. S. Rubber.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated.

Steady, Maine Green Mts. and Katahdins 50 lbs. 2.25-50; Long Island Green Mts. 4.75-5.00; 50 lbs. 1.50-2.50; all varieties No. 2 1.50-2.50; 50 lbs. 1.00-2.5; Long Island Katahdins 4.75-5.00; 50 lbs. 1.50-2.50; Long Island Chippewas 4.75-5.00; 50 lbs. 1.50-2.50; Idaho Russets 6.00; 50 lbs. 2.90-3.10; Nebraska Red Bliss No. 1A 50 lbs. 3.50; No. 1B 3.75.

Sweet potatoes: Quiet. New Jersey Golden tub 3.50-5.25; White tub 4.50-5.25; other grades 3.00-5.00; Maryland Golden tub 4.50-5.00; 1/2 bu. 2.75.

Yams (tub): Quiet. Maryland 4.00; North Carolina 5.50-6.50; other grades 2.50-4.00; Louisiana fancy box 4.50-6.25.

Live poultry: Irregular. Turkeys hens bronzed 47; rabbits all varieties 25-35; fowls 25-36; pullets 43-55; horned fryers 39-49.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence: Slightly weaker at 17.00. Dunn, Wilson, Mount Olive, New Bern, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount: Steady at 17.00.

SMITHFIELD: Steady at 17.00-17.25. Washington, Wilmington, Rich Square, Jacksonville, Tarboro: Slightly weaker at 16.75. Kinston: Steady at 16.75.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market steady with top 16.75 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts.

Engineers Club Meets Tonight

R. Karl Honaman, Director of Publication of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will address the East Carolina Engineers Club in Rocky Mount tonight. His topic will be "Frontiers of Telephony."

Honaman, a 1916 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, has been associated with the Bell Telephone System since 1919. He began his Bell System career with the Development and Research Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

After fifteen years with this group, a considerable part of which was spent in the development of protection practices for telephone circuits, he transferred to the Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1934.

When, at the beginning of World War II, Bell Laboratories undertook to train technicians for the Army and Navy on radar and related developments, Honaman organized the Laboratories' School for War Training, and served as its director until 1945.

At the end of the war, he was appointed Assistant Director of Publication, and shortly thereafter to his present position.

This meeting of the East Carolina Engineers Club will be held at the Benvenue Country Club in Rocky Mount. Along with other business matters to come before the club will be the election of officers for the coming year.

Scout Council's Field Executive Is Welcomed

Field Executive Lester Dollar of the East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, was welcomed to the Pitt District at a meeting of den mothers, cubmasters, Scoutmasters, and district officials on Tuesday evening at a dinner at Respass-James Barbecue House.

Chairman J. B. Kirtrell Sr. of the Pitt district presided and presented the district officials and officially welcomed Dollar to the East Carolina Council. The new field executive succeeds Field Executive Howard Hunter who will serve in the Rosnoke-Chowan area. Hunter has moved to Asheville to be more conveniently situated to the area he works with.

Scouting offers a program for character-building, citizenship training and physical fitness, and is successful to the extent that parents, Scouts, and professional workers in Scouting pool their efforts and plan for the building of a sound activity, declared Alumni Secretary James Butler of East Carolina College in the brief message of appreciation to the "lay" people in the movement.

"We cannot afford a crop failure in our most valuable crop, our youth," Butler said. Church, home, school, and the program of Scouting have pledged themselves to "strengthen the arm of liberty" in the Scouting venture, and a good crop should be the result, he concluded.

Others speaking to welcome Dollar to the Pitt District Sherman Parks, camping and activity chairman; Erskine Duff, organization and relations chairman; H. F. Steinbeck, advancement chairman; F. D. Duncah, institutional representative of the Greenville Rotary club and member of the district committee; and East Carolina Council Executive Ralph H. Mozo.

Dollar, a native of Rome, Georgia, has a long and successful record in Scouting, as troop member, Scoutmaster, and other volunteer phases. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and the training program for professional Scout executives.

Dollar and his family, a wife and two young sons, will move to Greenville the latter part of December. However, Dollar has already begun his work and will also serve the Caswell District, with Kinston as the center of that area's activity.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TERM OF CRIMINAL COURT

Pursuant to an order from the Chief Justice of Superior Court of North Carolina and in accordance with Chapter 7, Section 7-80 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given of a special term of superior court in Pitt County for trial of criminal cases. The said term will begin Monday, the

15th day of December, 1952, and continue one week or until the business is disposed of.

BLAIR C. WHEELS, Register 18-1218

of Deeds and Ex Officio Clerk of Pitt County Board of Commissioners

East Carolina Entertainment Series

Presents
BYRON JANIS
Pianist

Thursday, November 20th, 8 P. M.

WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

Adm.: Adult \$1.80, Child \$1.20, Tickets at Door

Colored News

Eastern Star News

The Pride of East, Chapter 524, Order of Eastern Star of Greenville, will hold our annual "Chapter of Sorrow" which is held throughout the State once a year for those who have fallen into that eternal sleep which is Death. Sermon by Rev. E. N. Stator, a Master Mason, will be held at Phillips Christian Disciples Church on 13th Street, between Greene and Washington Sts., Thursday night, Nov. 20, at 7:45. The Sisterhood wishes to extend a special invitation to Ladies Delight No. 10 and all Masons, ministers and other chapter to come out and be with us. All Sisters of Pride of East are requested to be present by 7:15. The public is invited.

WILLA G. WILLIAMS, W.M.
FLORA P. JOYNER, Secretary

Rev. E. N. Stator will preach tonight at York Memorial for Usher Boards No. 1 and 2. Last night Rev. Nimmo was the speaker for the Trustees. All members are asked to support this effort for the next three nights.

There will be an F.T.A.D.P.O.W.A. membership meeting Thursday night, November 20, at 8 o'clock at the union hall, 305 W. 14th St. All members are urged to be present.

Over 100 Years of Quality

Your GUILD optician
Greenville, N. C.

Ridgeway's

Take Care of Your Eyes

Place the conservation of your eyes, with confidence, in the hands of your GUILD optician.

Red Cross Board Holds Meeting

F. D. Hollowell, Red Cross Field Representative of the Southeastern area, was introduced Monday at a meeting of the Pitt County Red Cross directors as being assigned to this area.

Hollowell will make his home in Goldsboro but will be available to aid chapters in this area. He is a native of Pasquotank County and has a law degree. Hollowell has had years of experience in Red Cross work, both in area and VA offices.

Hoover Taft, board chairman, discussed the Blood Program in the county and stated that 917 pints of blood had been used at Pitt Memorial Hospital to date. This figure does not include the amount of blood used in hospitals by county people outside of Pitt County.

Dr. Walter Humbert, Pitt County Health Director, was recognized as a new member of the board. Taft also announced the appointment of Mrs. Phyllis Martin, director of nurses at Pitt Memorial, as chairman of home nursing. Mrs. Howard Gradis was appointed as Junior Red Cross chairman.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

Development—the agency specifically charged with the duty of furthering State progress—that the present administration has not kept pace with other Southern States. And, finally, the recognition by business men at Washington and elsewhere that the matter of development is ultimately a local responsibility. These several incidents would seem to justify the hope that during the next few years North Carolina can recapture lost ground and re-assume its place of leadership among Southern States and perhaps among all of the nation.

Achievement . . .

(Continued from page one)

The following guests were recognized: Rev. Russell; F. F. Hendrix, Mrs. Blair Cox Wheelless, Euel W. Tyson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Cora Powell, Gloria Blanton, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Sam Winchester, Sam J. Weeks, C. J. Goodman, Dr. Beasle McNeil, Mrs. J. H. B. Moore, and Blonnie Stott. Mrs. Braxton Dunn, and Rachel Herring, flower show judges.

Special music was rendered by the Pitt County Mixed Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Moye Dail and Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, accompanist.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Howard D. Moye, president of the Pitt County Council.

Clark's Neck Home Demonstration club served as ushers for the event and decorations were made by the Chitwood Club. Corsages were made by the Belvoir and Fountain clubs and the Falkland club had charge of registration.

Flower Show

Following a luncheon, a flower show was held in the home demonstration department. Featured were fresh and dried arrangements of flowers.

Awards for flower exhibits were given in four divisions which were for a club arrangement, a fresh arrangement, a dried arrangement, and an original arrangement.

Winners were: Club—Red Banks, first place, Chitwood, second, Ballard's, third, and St. Johns, fourth; Fresh—Mrs. Lillian Barnes, Mrs. Lena Hardee, Mrs. S. B. Tucker, and Mrs. Martha Forrest; Dried—Mrs. Lester Turnage, Mrs. Russell James, (second and third), and Mrs. Don Langston; and Most Original—Mrs. Robert Starling, Goldis Starling, and Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill.

W. B. Shoe Funeral To Be Held Thursday

Mr. W. B. Shoe, 62, died of a heart attack at about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at his home near Greenville on the New Bern highway. He was ill only a few minutes.

Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. His pastor, Rev. J. A. Nelson, will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Deacons of the Immanuel Baptist Church will be active pall bearers.

Mr. Shoe was born and reared in Rowan County near Spencer and spent most of his life there until he came to Bethel in 1934. He was a building contractor from 1932 until 1949 and since 1940 had been engaged in farming. He was first married to Josie Merrell of Rowan County and her death occurred in 1926. In 1933 he was married to Mrs. Gladys Andrews Matthews and they came to Greenville in 1934. He was an active member of the Immanuel Baptist Church, having served as deacon and trustee.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, George W. Shoe of Greenville and Robert P. Shoe of near Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Williams Jr. of Williamston; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Vernon Cox of Winterville and Mrs. Sherwood Barber of Greenville; a step-son, J. R. Mathews of Roersonsville; four grandchildren; and a brother, David Shoe of Badin.

Last Rites Thursday For Norman Morris

Mr. Norman Morris, 64, died at his home near Vanceboro at 11:45 o'clock Tuesday night. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for the past five days.

Funeral services will be conducted at Holly Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church near Vanceboro at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Bunch, assisted by the Rev. Dave Fulcher, Holiness minister of Vanceboro, and burial will be in the churchyard.

Mr. Morris spent all his life in the Vanceboro community and was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Morris; three daughters, Mrs. Herman Franks, Mrs. Hubert Lilly, and Mrs. Paul Hudson, all of Vanceboro; two sons, Archie Morris of Vanceboro and Woodrow Morris of the home; 18 grandchildren; one great grandchild, five sisters, Mrs. Webster Morris of Vanceboro, Mrs. Lak Stubbs of Raleigh, Mrs. Annie Tripp of Ashtons, Mrs. John Huggins of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Edward Cox of near Cove City; and three brothers, Joseph and Johnnie Morris of Vanceboro and Alvis Morris of Grimesland.

Americans have increased their average per capita food consumption by about 12 per cent above pre-World War II levels.

South-11 Drive In
"THE FRIENDLY THEATRE"

Box Office Opens 6:30

Shows 7:00 & 9:00—Phone 36627

Watch for Free passes in our Popcorn

WED. NITE - Last Times

Randolph Scott
Brook Crawford

"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"

Hit No. 2 Shown only at 8:30

Red and Judy
"BUCKAROO SHERIFF OF TEXAS"

Color Cartoon

THURS. and FRIDAY NITES

44-M's spectacular fun-in-Sun Valley

Musical in color by **TECHNICOLOR!**

DUCHESS OF IDAHO

starring
ESTHER WILLIAMS
VAN JOHNSON
JOHN LUND

TECHNICOLOR

Color Cartoon

STATE
TODAY—THURSDAY

James STEWART
As
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.

— ENDS TONIGHT —
"ROCKETSHIP X-M"
Also
"COYOTE CANYON"

THURS. — FRI.
"MODELS, INC."

Today — PAUL DOUGLAS • LINDA DARNELL "EVERYBODY DOES IT"

STARTS T-H-U-R-S-D-A-Y

NO SWEETER LIPS EVER LOVED... OR LIED!

starring
DANE CLARK
MARGARET LOCKWOOD

HIGHLY DANGEROUS

co-starring **MARIUS GORING** (Star of "Red Shoes")

Cartoon
"Tomorrow We Diet"

COLONY
News of the Day

STATE

Special Late Show
Friday Night 11:00

BE FIRST TO SEE THIS GREAT ADVENTURE

THEY WRECKED THE MIGHT OF THE SPANISH MAIN!

Starring **JEFF CHANDLER**
SCOTT BRADY
SUZAN BALL

with **JOSEPH CALLEA**
ALL SEATS 50c
NOW ON SALE

The Standard Inner Spring Mattress Built As A Mattress Within A Mattress

HOW QUALITY IS BUILT INTO THE Peerless SPRINGILLED MATTRESS

FLEX-O-LATOR
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