

Wreck Took Another Pitt Life



NINTH FATALITY—Pitt County marked its ninth highway fatality of the 1953 year early Sunday morning when the driver of the car pictured above was fatally injured five miles South of Bethel on NC 11. John Henry Davis, Jr., 31, of Route 6, Greenville, died of a concussion in Pitt Memorial last night when he was taken following the accident. Investigating officer Delton E. Perry and Coroner Griffin H. Rouse deemed an inquest not necessary. (Photo by D. E. Perry)

Income Tax Cut
Pledge Renewed

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey promised anew today that Americans will receive the income tax cut due by law next Jan. 1.

In a speech before the 79th annual convention of the American Bankers Association, Humphrey also pledged again that the excess profits tax on corporations will be allowed to lapse at the same time.

His address left unanswered the administration's future plans for raising new revenue. He merely said "many further adjustments in taxes are now under consideration by the Ways and Means Committee and the Treasury for submission to the next Congress."

Humphrey spoke after Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson urged the bankers to extend help to farmer clients who face "adjustments" because of declining income. He asked the bankers to "stay with" the farmers.

President Eisenhower spoke informally to 5,000 ABA delegates and their wives in Constitution Hall. He thanked them for their "help and patriotic interest" in national problems, particularly sale of defense bonds.

Of his administration, Eisenhower said it is not one "that thinks it

Announce 23 GIs
Refuse To Return

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists said today they are holding 23 American war prisoners who stubbornly refuse to go back to the United States.

Communist delegates to the Joint Military Armistice Commission said the Americans one Briton and some 300 South Koreans will be turned over to guards from India later this week.

At Indian Village in the neutral demilitarized zone, prisoners resisting repatriation will remain in Indian custody up to three months, during which time "explaners" will try to persuade them to go home.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission was studying methods to be used by the Communist and Allied "explaners" and a spokesman said the plan will be disclosed later today.

At least 23,000 Red prisoners of the United Nations Command have refused to go home.

The Communists said they are holding their prisoners at nearby

Winterville Minister Is Named
Chairman For Pitt CROP Drive

The Rev. Henry Melvin of Winterville was appointed Pitt County chairman of the Christian Rural Overseas Program's 1953 harvest appeal Friday night at Greenville.

The Christian Rural Overseas Program, better known throughout the nation as CROP, calls for donations of food for persons overseas who cannot help themselves and are not supplied through regular channels.

At the meeting of local farm, civic, and church leaders, Mr. Melvin, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, was chosen to organize the campaign for food contributions throughout Pitt Townships.

Each township will have a chairman and canvassers will be asked to sign to give contributions for refugees from behind the Iron Curtain, Korean war victims, people in the drought stricken areas of India, and thousands of displaced Arabs in the Holy Land.

The CROP film, which will be shown at schools and meetings, features a talk by John D. Metzler, National Director of CROP, who shows pictures taken on his recent trip to Europe and the Middle East.

CROP is organized in North Carolina with the cooperation of the N. C. Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

Contributors may designate their gifts to any church or humanitarian organization they wish. CROP undertakes to channel the gift to the agency for distribution overseas.

Light Is Out

DETROIT (UP)—A light that burned for three years in the window of a small frame house in suburban River Rouge was out when Mrs. Roy Koch put up the light as a beacon to guide home her son, Roy, Jr., when he was wounded in Korea.

In a letter from a front line hospital three years ago, he asked her to "put up the light and pray. When I get home, I'll put it out." The light was placed in a small model church on a table by the window. By the church, she put a toy soldier labeled with her son's name.

Hearing of the display, other mothers asked Mrs. Koch to put toy soldiers in the window for their sons and pray for them. Soon there were 45 figures in the window.

All but one of the boys the toy soldiers represented had returned safely by the time Roy got home Sunday to put out the light.

Mrs. Koch still is praying for Pfc. Harry Worden, a Marine from Winter Park, Fla., who has been missing since October, 1950.

Air Force
Hopes MIG
Of Value

WASHINGTON (UP)—Air Force officers said today they expect to get invaluable new data on Russian air power from the Mig jet flown into Korea's Kimpo Air Field by a North Korean pilot.

The plane should be a gold mine of information if brought to the United States for what would be the first American flight tests of the principal Soviet interceptor, it was said.

Through studies more thorough than any previously possible, experts can learn much about Russian research progress, manufacturing methods, combat techniques and indicated future developments.

No one cared to estimate what it costs the Russians to build a Mig. But an Air Force spokesman said it must be a bargain at \$100,000 even after allowing for the fact that it is a fairly simple design put together by low-paid labor.

The American Sabre, an admittedly more complicated airplane, costs \$230,000 a copy.

Apart from that is the incalculable value of the data the Mig can yield, officers said. There have been reports on two Migs that landed in Danish territory and another that crashed and was retrieved on the Korean coast. Much was learned during Korean combat.

But there is no substitute for an intact vehicle that can be put through its paces and give an absolute fix on enemy capability as of a given date.

Especially important is the jet engine, particularly if it proves to be a late Soviet model, about which little now is known.

From flight tests the experts can learn how well the Communists did in Korean battle as compared with what they might have done. Weaknesses in performance can be learned and tactics devised to exploit such weaknesses if another conflict arises.

In Korea, the Migs fought close to their bases and the Sabres flew long distances with heavy external fuel tanks. By flight tests, the Air Force can learn how the Mig would perform in reversed circumstances, such as could arise elsewhere in the world.

Armament studies will show at what ranges the plane must fight and how accurately it can deliver its weapons.

All such data, added to that previously collected, should give a picture of Russian weaknesses and strong points. More importantly, officers said, it should provide a firmer base for estimating the pace of future Soviet development.

President Backs
Clothing Drive
For East Berlin

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower, in response to a request from German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, today threw his support behind a voluntary American clothing drive for the people of Soviet-controlled East Berlin and East Germany.

The President proposed no federal expenditures for this purpose. But he promised Adenauer to urge the American people to contribute generously to various voluntary organizations.

Adenauer wrote the President Aug. 30 suggesting a clothing program as a follow-up to the American food relief program which was received enthusiastically by the people of East Berlin.

EMBARRASSING
WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)—Michael Daley faced a careless driving charge today. He made an illegal left-hand turn in his 1933 vintage coupe, the left front wheel came off and the car crashed into a police patrol wagon.

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Vouch For
Loyalty Of
Accused

College Dean Confident Former UNC Professor Has 'Seen Light'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Michigan State College officials vouched today for the loyalty of an English professor who said he quit the Communist Party because he saw the "superiority of the American system."

Dr. Arnold Williams admitted he was a Communist while teaching at the University of North Carolina in 1936 and 1937 but said he left the party in 1938 and since has told the FBI all he knows about Red activities.

There was no official statement from the college but Williams received support from Dean Milton Mueller of the science and arts department and Dr. Russell B. Nye, head of the English department.

College President John A. Hannah, serving as assistant secretary of defense, said he would withhold judgment until he heard all the facts in the case.

"But if Williams' statement is true that's all there is to it," said Hannah, who was on the campus for a freshman class meeting.

Williams, 45, who joined the Michigan State faculty in 1939, was identified as a Communist leader on the North Carolina campus by Paul Crouch, a former Red Official.

Crouch, whose testimony was disclosed Monday, told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee during hearings last March and July that Williams was "one of the leaders" of a Communist group at Chapel Hill, N. C., in 1936.

Williams said in a statement to Mueller that he has had no contact with the party since he left it in 1938.

"Since then," he said "I have cooperated with the loyalty investigation in the Department of Commerce and with the FBI, giving them all the information I could on certain details of membership and activity of the Communist group with which I was affiliated."

At St. Peter, Minn., another man identified by Crouch as a one-time Communist, Dr. E. E. Erickson, denied Crouch's charge he once headed a Communist group on the University of North Carolina campus.

Erickson, a professor at Gustavus Adolphus College, offered yesterday to make a "full and honest statement" to any congressional group which might want to question him.

Crouch said Erickson was a Communist official on the North Carolina campus from 1934 to 1937.

Erickson retorted "I'm not a Communist and never have been. I am a member of the Communist organization."

Erickson said "I am a liberal and always have been a liberal and might have been associated at some time with a group in 'which there may have been radicals.'"

However, such a group would have been "some united front which everyone was pushing and which was out in the open," he said.

He said he was a member of a group known as the Southern Conference of Human Welfare while at North Carolina. He said the group was once listed by the attorney general's office as subversive but since has been removed from the list.

He also said he was a member of the Socialist Party while at North Carolina and was a backer of Norman Thomas. He said, however, that he registered as a Democrat in 1934 and currently is a member of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party.

English department at St. Peter, for five years. He was North Carolina professor from 1930 to 1946, except for two years during World War II.

General Dean In
Honolulu; Given
Noisy Welcome

HONOLULU (UP)—Gen. William F. Dean was back on American soil today for the first time in nearly six years and he said it was "the thrill of my life."

Dean arrived here Monday night aboard a routine military air evacuation plane from Tokyo. Despite his hope that there be no ceremonies on his arrival, 200 well-wishers were on hand and gave him a tumultuous welcome.

A prisoner of the Communists for three years, Dean last touched American soil 71 months ago when he passed through Hawaii enroute to Korea in 1947. He was captured during the battle for Taejon, Korea, in the summer of 1950.

The two-star general, who has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, leaves for Travis Air Force Base, Calif., near San Francisco, at 4 p. m. e. d. t. He is scheduled to arrive in California at 2 a. m. Wednesday.

ONE DRAWBACK
GLASGOW, Scotland (UP)—Boy Scout Alan Barrie said today there was only one drawback to his "wonderful" two-month trip to the United States—people kept trying to buy his milk.

Key Solons Perturbed By Eisenhower Address
Fear Tax Warning

By DAYTON MOORE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congressional leaders were puzzled and perturbed today by President Eisenhower's warning that high taxes may be the price of security in the H-bomb age.

They hoped that the President's remarks, in a major political address at Boston Monday night, did not mean that the administration will submit a stiff new tax program to Congress next year. But they recognized the possibility that Mr. Eisenhower may have been preparing the public for just such a move.

Mr. Eisenhower's speech, delivered before a \$100-a-plate GOP chicken dinner in the Boston Garden and broadcast to the nation by radio and television, included a ringing pledge of U. S. willingness to negotiate for peace or resist aggression. He also laid down a Republican political credo emphasizing the conviction that Americans are "one people" rather than a group of "conflicting classes."

But it was his single cryptic allusion to high taxes that attracted most attention here.

The chief executive returned to the White House early today without elaborating on his declaration that "There is no sacrifice—no labor, no tax, no service—too hard for us to bear to support a logical and necessary defense of our freedom."

Capital quarters attached special significance to the statement because it was coupled with a warning that "the enemies of freedom" are now armed with "the most terrible weapons of destruction"—an apparent reference to Russia's recent H-bomb test.

It is known that the administration is considering proposals for a multi-billion dollar air defense system to give American cities added protection against Soviet A-bomb or H-bomb attack. There had been speculation, even before Mr. Eisenhower's speech, that adoption of the defense proposals would upset Republican hopes for a balanced budget and tax relief next year.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said recently the ad-

ministration is considering a national sales tax and many other revenue proposals for possible submission to Congress next year. But he said no final decisions had been reached.

Mr. Eisenhower's vigorous re-statement of U. S. foreign policy was regarded here as a reply to recent criticism by Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee. Stevenson, speaking at a Chicago Democratic rally last week, accused the administration of too great reluctance to negotiate with Russian leaders for a world peace settlement.

Without referring directly to Stevenson's charge, Mr. Eisenhower said his administration stands ready "to join our efforts with any man truly ready to lift the threat of catastrophic war from the world."

At the same time, Mr. Eisenhower said, "We will no less passionately join our own efforts to thwart any aggressor who hopes to use that threat (of war) to rule the world."

Noh said the real reason for the flight was his desire to get away from communism because he had been reared as a Christian.

He had been planning his escape for three years but it took him only 13 minutes to realize his ambition.

Noh said that the MIGs flown into Korea since the signing of the armistice were equipped with radar, a type that only the Russians were permitted to pilot.

The stocky, impassive youth said the Reds believe the war will start again in Korea and "they are preparing for that."

Noh, a veteran of three years' service in the North Korean air force, said he had been planning his escape since 1950.

He disclosed that he decided to surrender only minutes before he peeled off from a Mig formation and dashed to Kimpo Air Base near here.

He started reporters by saying he did not know that Gen. Mark W. Clark had offered a \$100,000 reward last April for the first jet delivered undamaged to American authorities.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. opposed at a meeting of the United Nations Steering Committee a Russian demand that debate on the composition of the conference be reopened here.

He said the United States, authorized by a resolution passed last month to act for the U. N., is ready to meet "at once" with the Chinese Communists and North Koreans at San Francisco, Honolulu or Geneva to make final arrangements for the conference.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky demanded that the steering committee recommend such a discussion as an additional item for the Assembly's agenda.

Lodge promptly offered vigorous opposition.

"We consider," he said, "that if all aspects of the conference must be debated by the U. N. General Assembly before the conference can be held, there may never be a conference, and there may be nothing but continuous debate and controversy."

Lodge noted that communications to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold from the Peiping and Pyongyang authorities declared that the question of the conference's composition could not be settled by the Assembly, but only by agreement of both sides.

"The U. N. side," Lodge said, "is selected and functioning," the question of having any neutral invited is a matter for agreement between both sides.

"Therefore, if developments during the conference warrant it and if the other side wants to raise the question of additional members, it is open to them to do so, for both sides will be present and

will be able to consider this matter."

A second proposal advanced by Vishinsky Monday—a new version of Russia's propaganda-packed "peace" program—appeared slated for token acceptance by the Steering Committee. The committee was expected to recommend that the assembly put the "peace" proposals on its agenda, a formal-

ity leading to certain defeat on the assembly floor.

Vishinsky demanded a new debate on the Korean conference after U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold received word from the Chinese Communists and North Koreans rejecting the plan approved by the General Assembly.

On Monday night, the Commission will meet with members of the Elm Street Park project committee at the city hall to discuss ways and means of completing the recreation building under construction at the park.

In his regular report to the Commission, Carroll stated the summer playground activities recently completed were the best of the summer activities sponsored by the department. He reported briefly on the summer program of the department and the response to it.

Carroll also reported the Greenville Exchange Club is sponsoring the Midget Football program which got under way in the city last week.

Five Little League tournaments which was held in Greenville during August.

On a motion by A. C. Ruffin, Recreation Director Warren Carroll was instructed by the commission to seek the Region Five Little League tournament for Greenville again next year.

Carroll was also instructed by the commission to confer with City Manager James S. Hughes in an effort to obtain a movie projector and a new public address system for the recreation department.

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Paper Says Top Russian Atomic
Official Hiding Out With Beria

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—A

man described as Russia's top atomic energy official was reported to be hiding in a "deep southern country" with a man who claims to be Lavrenti P. Beria, the San Diego Union said today.

The newspaper said earlier that it received a report "via Mexico City" that a man claiming to be Beria has sought asylum in the United States through an "intermediary" who has been in contact with the newspaper.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) said yesterday that he is checking reports that the ousted Soviet leader has escaped from Russia but that he is "not convinced the man is Beria."

In a copyrighted story today, the

Union said "it can be confirmed that the intermediary has reported talking several times with the self-styled Beria and another man described as the Russian counterpart of the chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission."

The Russian atomic program was directed under Beria as home minister.

The newspaper said it "now knows not only the limitation of the alleged intermediary dealing with the man claiming to be Beria, but also the town and the hotel—even the telephone number where the intermediary can be reached at any moment."

"While this newspaper has passed onto the United States government the information it has received

from the intermediary, it has not established whether the intermediary's story is true or is a gigantic hoax."

The paper said it was in possession of information concerning the dealings of the intermediary but had withheld printing the information at the request of the U. S. government.

The Union said, however, it published the story when reports of investigation into the rumored escape from Moscow of Beria and three companions "leaked out in Washington."

The newspaper said it was withholding "the rest of its facts in the case for reasons of security and for protection of the lives of the persons involved."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Miss Dicie Howell of Tarboro left today for a visit to Washington, D. C. and New York.

Mrs. Cadmus Capehart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Martin Jr., and family in Norfolk, Va. while undergoing medical attention.

Jane Blanche Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, returned home yesterday from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ernest W. Wells, who has been on the tobacco market in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, for the past six months, is now with the Piedmont Leaf Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. He was accompanied by his wife and small daughter.

ELKS LODGE WILL MEET THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8

Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1649 will meet at the Elks Home, 659 Evans Street Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Judge Albion Dunn exalted ruler, will preside. Visiting Elks are invited.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. I. Mayo Little of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Bailey Little, to Mr. Charles Leon Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson of Robersonville. The wedding will take place December 5.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cox announce the birth of a boy and a girl, on Monday, September 21, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Vanderford of Gold Point announce the birth of a son, Willis Grant, on Saturday, September 12, at Martin General Hospital in Williamston.

Mrs. Vanderford is the former Miss Nancy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, of Robersonville.

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PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

As cheap or cheaper than
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"Are you still paying rent?"

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Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 22, 1923

Paul Fitzgerald Jr. received painful injuries yesterday while riding his bicycle on Fifth Street. The extent of his injuries had not been ascertained early this morning as the X-ray will be necessary to see if any bones are broken. The little boy, in order to avoid being hit by a passing automobile, turned his bicycle and in some unexplainable way ran into a wagon and was knocked to the pavement.

Mrs. Larry James is critically ill at the home of her parents in Wilson.

Mrs. A. J. Moore was hostess to her bridge club yesterday. Mrs. E. G. Joyner making top score was presented an attractive prize. After several progressions an ice course was served.

Mrs. Glenn Norman Wins In P.T.A. Card Tournament

ROBERSONVILLE — On Tuesday night, September 15, the Robersonville High School cafeteria was decorated with a profusion of summer flowers when approximately ninety people met at 8 o'clock for the bridge and canasta tournament sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. There were 20 tables of cards which brought in \$80. Contributions from those unable to attend raised the amount to about \$100 which was used for the activity bus.

Mrs. Glenn Norman had the highest bridge score and Mrs. C. M. Hurst Jr. was second. Mrs. Pitt Roberson had first place in canasta and Mrs. John Tyler won the second prize. Each received a layer cake. Miss Betsey Tyson was the lucky bingo player.

Lemonade, brownies, cheese wafers, cookies and salted pecans were served to all the contestants. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening. The tournament was considered a success from a social and a financial standpoint. The P.T.A. was well pleased with the response.

Series of Parties Given For Guest

Mrs. John P. Aitchison of Winchester, Mass. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gilmer S. Mustain, and Mr. Mustain of 700 W. 4th Street. A number of parties have been given for Mrs. Aitchison.

Friday morning, Mrs. Howard Fuller entertained at a Coca-Cola party.

Sunday evening from 8 to 10 Mr. and Mrs. Mustain held open house honoring Mrs. Aitchison. Thirty guests called during the evening.

Mrs. H. H. Settle complimented Mrs. Aitchison Monday at a luncheon in Washington at Club Saleeb.

Monday afternoon Mrs. W. C. Harris entertained at her home on W. 3rd St. for Mrs. Mustain's guest, and a large number of friends.

Mrs. Aitchison was entertained Tuesday morning by Mrs. W. H. Woolard on Cotanche St.

Entertains Friends At Birthday Party

Master Charles Dees celebrated his sixth birthday on Thursday evening, September 17, at seven o'clock, when he entertained between 80 and 70 friends.

After being greeted by the host, the children retired to the double garage of Mr. Billy Branch on South Dickinson Ave. The garage had been provided with chairs and decorated for use as a theater. During short intermissions, the program of movie cartoons, the guests were treated to refreshments and favors.

Centered among the gifts was a birthday cake made in the form of a toy Ford police car. The children departed after expressing their enjoyment to the host over such an unusual party.

Had No Trouble Locating Driver

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (UP) — Police had no trouble locating Clement Brousseau to face a dangerous driving charge today. They said his car hit a pole so hard it left the imprint of his license plate.

Whitehurst-Simpson Vows Spoken In Double Ring Rites

ROBERSONVILLE — The First Christian Church of Robersonville, decorated with pink gladioli and fern, was the setting for a pretty wedding Sunday afternoon, September 20. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Carolyn Coburn Simpson walked down the aisle with Mr. Glenn Earl Whitehurst and was united in marriage by Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace in a double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a dress of ice blue with a matching coat and a hat of the same shade. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Betsey Smith of Robersonville, wore a tan dress with a hat of the same color and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Linwood Thomas was the best man. Thomas Adams and Billy Hurley ushered the guests. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Jeanine Taylor, organist. "All For You" and "O Perfect Love" were sung by Mrs. Grady Andrews.

Immediately after the wedding, the bride couple left for western North Carolina, the Skyline Drive and other points of interest in Virginia. After September 27, they will be at home in Bethel where Mr. Whitehurst is employed by Manning's Electrical Appliances Company.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn of Robersonville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Whitehurst of near Bethel.

London Newspaper Raps 'American-Baiting' Trait

LONDON (UP) — The "American-baiting" season is in full swing in Britain, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said today.

"For those who enjoy the sport it is one of the best seasons in record," the newspaper which claims a circulation of more than 4 million said in an editorial.

The Express said that Laborite Clement R. Attlee, leader of the opposition in Parliament, "leads the hunt."

"He is out at it every weekend and sometimes on working days too," the newspaper said. "Bang-bang he goes, with a right and a left, and every one is a damaging shot."

The Express said the "America baiters" want to "pink a quarrel with America's approach to the Korean peace talks."

"It is a ridiculous and despicable objective," the newspaper said. "From start to finish the Korean War was mainly American business. It started as a result of a bold and idealistic American impulse. It was carried through to victory mainly as a result of American effort and sacrifice," the Express said.

Tobacco Prices Continue Steady

RALEIGH (UP) — Prices were mostly steady to higher, compared with 1952, on the opening day of the Old Belt flue-cured tobacco markets.

On other markets prices varied yesterday and volume ranged from light to heavy.

The quality of offerings on the 20 Old Belt markets was better and volume was heavy. Increases in average prices ranged from 25 cents to \$9 per hundred. Most were from \$3 to \$6. The better quality offerings were \$70 per hundred. Estimated general averages on morning sales ranged from \$46 to \$50.

The market was higher for Middle Belt offerings with several grades reaching new season high price levels. The Federal - State Market News Service reported most gains averaged \$1 to \$2 higher than on last Friday. Volume ranged from light to medium.

In the eastern North Carolina flue-cured markets, prices were steady to slightly higher. Gains generally amounted to about \$1 per hundred, compared with Friday's sales. There were a few scattered losses. Volume was heavy.

Most grades of South Carolina and Border North Carolina flue-cured were steady to lower. A very large number of leaf offerings were down \$1 to \$3 and low quality lugs and nondescript lost as much as \$8 and \$9. Sales volume was medium, and quality showed some improvement as the proportion of good and fine baskets increased.

Burglars Killed Only Witness

BALDWINVILLE, N.Y. (UP) — Burglars who robbed John Selverling's home made sure there would be no witness to report the crime. They stabbed the only eyewitness — a parrot.

Officers Named For ECC Varsity Men's Glee Club

Parker Marks of Speed, North Carolina, sophomore at East Carolina College, will head the Varsity Men's Glee Club of the college during the 1953-1954 term.

The organization, a group of selected men students directed by Dr. Kenneth N. Oubert of the music department, makes frequent appearances both on and off the campus during the college year. James Alexander, junior from Columbia, has recently been appointed as assistant director.

Other students who will serve as officers of the Varsity Men's Glee Club are Charles Starnes of Wilmington, vice president; John Messick of Greenville, secretary-treasurer; and Curtis Hendrix of Greenville, manager. All are members of the sophomore class.

LADDER LOSS

BETHLEHEM, Conn. (UP) — An unidentified youth attending a church bazaar was fascinated by an old stepladder and bought it for 50 cents. Later, it was discovered that it belonged to one of the attendants and was an unusual family heirloom, worth considerable money. She had brought it to the bazaar to exhibit it.

ACCENT EXPOSURE

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — If the third-graders of Bradford school emerge with British accents after the coming year, their teacher, Mrs. Edith Margaret Garner, will be responsible. From Sale, North Manchester, England, she is on a one-year assignment under the Teacher Interchange Program.

Since sea otters were rigidly protected in 1910, their number has been increasing until now it is believed there are about 8,000 in the world.

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Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mr. Wayland Wilson, a patient at McGuire's Hospital, Richmond, since Friday, Sept. 11, is receiving treatment for a spinal ailment. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mr. Claude Wilson and Mr. Haywood Wilson visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cowper of Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson and family.

Sonny James has enrolled as a freshman at State College.

Mrs. Walter E. Briley of Greenville visited relatives in Robersonville Sunday and attended the Whitehurst-Simpson wedding at the First Christian Church.

Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson is able to be out after an attack of laryngitis.

Mr. Ople Bass, who has been in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, for several weeks, is quite ill.

Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr. was the guest of Mrs. Maggie Hurst and family of Greenville from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. James M. Perry is in Burlington with her daughter, Mrs. John Day, who has pneumonia.

Mrs. James Warren Sr. entered Park View Hospital Sunday for examination and treatment. Mrs. Fred Taylor accompanied her mother to Rocky Mount.

Miss Barbara Grimes, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Jo Ann Warren, William Taylor and Mack Cherry have entered East Carolina College, Greenville.

Mrs. Mack Wynne left Friday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Joe Moore, and family in Norfolk. Mrs. Wynne returned Sunday evening with Mr. Wynne who spent the weekend with them.

Billy Hurst of Norfolk arrived Monday to spend several days with his mother, Mrs. Charlie Hurst Sr. Mrs. Bond Gilliam and children, Verna and John of Windsor, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson.

Mrs. John Davenport of Hamilton is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Roberson, where she will spend several months.

Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkins was quite sick last week.

John Harold, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nelson, gave his parents a big scare Monday afternoon about 6 o'clock when he became very ill after drinking a small amount of milk. The child was rushed to the Ward Clinic in a semi-conscious condition. After receiving treatment, the boy was soon able to return to his home.

Mr. Johnnie Whitfield is improving at his home from a fall last week.

Mr. R. E. Grimes was the guest of her great nephew, Mr. Maurice Everett, and his family of Rocky Mount Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. L. T. Gardner and children, Tommie and Sandra, returned to their home in Southport Thursday after a five-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford.

Miss Mildred Everett left Friday morning to visit friends in Raleigh until Monday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Taylor who visited her daughter, Mrs. Durwood R. Everett Jr., and family.

Mrs. Jack Gray of Greenville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jab Roberson.

Mrs. Nell Anderson, who has been on the sick list for over two months, is still confined to the bed part of the time.

Mrs. Mamie Taylor of Williams-ton spent Friday with relatives in Robersonville.

Mrs. D. C. Young and children, Deborah and Camille, of Salisbury arrived Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogers. Dr. Young visited them over the weekend.

Mrs. Jackson Sharpe and little daughter of Harrellville visited Mrs. Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie R. Gray, from Tuesday until Sunday. Mr. Sharpe spent the weekend with them.

Miss Linda Bullock was hostess at a weiner roast Wednesday night. Forty members and friends of the Christian Youth Fellowship met at her home.

Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace will lead the revival services at the Hassell's Christian Church from September 28 thru October 4.

Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Sadler of Whiteville were guests of her sister, Mrs. Vance Roberson, and family.

Mrs. Alton Rodgers is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jack Watson and daughter Liza have returned to Norfolk after a 10-day visit with Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Mrs. W. E. Page spent last week in Rocky Mount with her grandson, Mr. Maurice Everett, Mrs. Everett and Eddie.

Rev. and Mrs. Quigley and son Gilbert of Grifton spent Sunday with Mrs. Quigley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John James.

Mr. James H. Highsmith was in Charlotte on business for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and children of Simsbury, Conn. left Monday after a 10-day visit with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Abram Roberson. Mrs. Fred Harsch of Charlotte visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberson, from Tuesday, Sept. 15, until Monday. Mr. Harsch spent the weekend with them.

Russell Johnson, Julius Budacz and Gaston Andrews Jr., graduates of Robersonville High School, class of 1953, entered the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, last week.

Ben Wilson has enrolled as a freshman at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

Has Never Traded On Another Market



SELLING IN GREENVILLE 57 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talley of Winterville route one look at a check for Mr. Talley's most recent tobacco sale on the Greenville market with W. L. Whedbee (left) sales supervisor. Mr. Talley has been selling tobacco in Greenville for 57 years, and says he has never sold a pound of tobacco on any other market. He sold his first pile of tobacco on the Greenville market in 1896 when he was 11 years old. Talley sold 4,268 pounds of medium and common tobacco in Greenville Friday and averaged \$63.27 per hundred for the sale. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Films Shown At Lions Meeting

Two movies dealing with work among the blind were shown to the Greenville Lions Club last night at their regular supper meeting.

One of the films was made in Raleigh at the Blind Training School where young blinded persons are taught to adjust themselves to being blind.

The movie showed the training at the school which is carried on for 12 full years, just as regular schooling for non-blinded persons.

The second movie was filmed at the Seeing Eye Training school in Morrisville, the home of the famous seeing-eye dogs. It is there that blind persons go to be trained along with their dogs before returning to their homes.

Bill Cannon of the State Office for the Blind pointed out that less than five per cent of the people in the United States have the benefit of the dogs. This, however, is due to several factors.

One is that only young persons can be trained with the dogs, as the normal pace of the dog must be maintained if he is to heed to commands and an older person can not keep up. Cost of the dogs to the persons are \$150 each while the actual training and cost of the entire operation is estimated to cost over \$2,000 for each dog and man or woman trained.

President Henry Swayne presided over the supper session.

A short board of directors meeting followed.

Music Students Present Recital

East Carolina College presented two of its talented students of music Sunday afternoon in a recital given as the first in a series of student and faculty programs during the present school year.

Walter Noona of Norfolk, Va., and Rachel Mundine of Newport, pianists, played concert by Beethoven and Mozart before an audience of approximately three hundred people from the campus, Greenville, and nearby towns.

Appearing at second piano as assistant artists were Robert Carter of the East Carolina music faculty, teacher of the two students, and

ECC Placement Office Reports Many Graduates Now Teaching

East Carolina College's Placement Office aided 326 graduates to find employment during the past year, approximately 83 per cent of this total accepting positions in the public schools.

Scarcity of elementary and grammar grade teachers throughout the nation was emphasized at East Carolina College when 814 requests for teachers in these areas were received by the college Placement Office from September 1, 1952, through August 31, 1953.

The college was able to supply 142 men and women for classroom positions in grades one through eight. During the same period of 1951-1952, the Placement Office reports show, 115 graduates accepted work in these grades. The 1952-1953 employment total thus represents an increase over the preceding year of 27 students accepting work in the elementary

and the grammar school. Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of the East Carolina Bureau of Student Teaching and Placement, has just issued a report presenting these and other data on the placement of East Carolina graduates of the 1952-1953 school year. The Bureau includes in its program helping graduates of the college find employment and aiding school officials and others in locating suitable personnel.

Figures given by Dr. Oppelt indicate that through August of this year 2,013 calls were received from employers; and 326 East Carolina graduates accepted work, most of whom became teachers in North Carolina public schools. Of the 2,013 requests from employers, 1,885 were for teachers and other school personnel. Those who accepted such positions include 269 of the total of 326 placements. Twenty-five East Carolina stu-

dents trained in business education accepted work in such fields as accounting, bookkeeping, salesmanship, and stenography. Nine were employed as home demonstration agents, dietitians, laboratory technicians, or home economists. Twenty-three accepted positions of various types, mainly with business concerns.

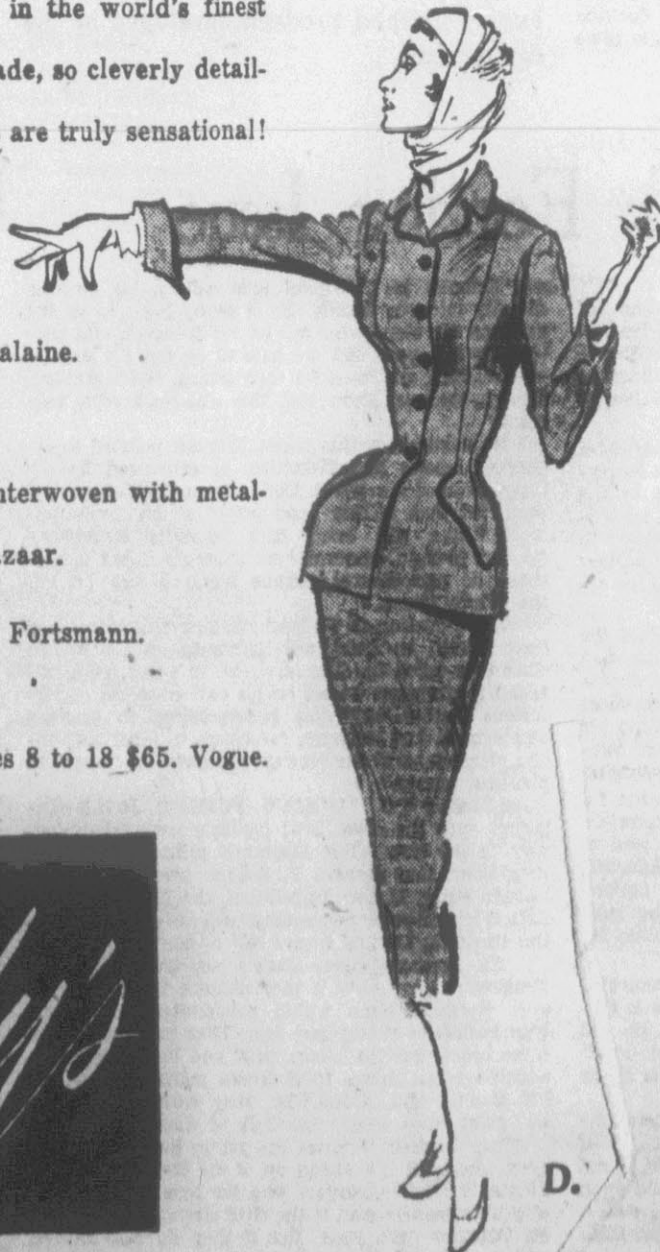
Demands for teachers, Dr. Oppelt's report reveals, were high in various areas of instruction, and in all cases exceeded the supply available at the college. Calls were received as follows: primary grades, 445; grammar grades, 469; school principals, 34; school supervisors, 7; art, 8; business education, 125; English, 115; foreign languages, 65; home economics, 90; industrial arts, 44 school library, 27; mathematics, 99; music, 102; physical education, 94; science, 115; social studies, 24; special education, 17; miscellaneous education, 5.

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The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Tuesday, September 22, 1953

Pitt's Economic Picture Brightens

As the tobacco selling season progresses, it is becoming more and more apparent that Pitt County farmers are going to be able this year to make up for some of the ground they lost because of the relatively poor season in 1952.

Tobacco prices throughout this section have reached new all-time peaks, particularly in the medium and common grades

Record Shows It Can Happen Here

Publication of heretofore secret testimony concerning communist activities in North Carolina over a period of years should make loyal Tar Heels take a look around.

The now-public testimony of Paul Crouch, former communist party official, which concerned communist party work in North Carolina during the '30's should not set off an hysterical "Red Herring" hide and seek game in the state. Nevertheless, it should clearly show there can be communist workers in the cities and towns in North Carolina just as there is in metropolitan centers across the country.

If a communist cell is still in existence in North Carolina; or there are fragment parts of the communist organization in the state, they should be exposed. It should be done for the welfare of the individual citizens of North Carolina as well as for the welfare of the nation.

Testimony of Crouch which had to do with communist activities in the state almost 20 years ago certainly must be checked and traced before it will do much good in uncovering present-day communist activities in the state. It does offer a slim lead from which work can begin.

While Red-hunting is not an activity for the average citizen to participate in effectively, the exposure of past communist activities shed some new light upon current conditions. Any loyal citizen in the state who has any information which would shed additional light on subversive activities certainly should not withhold it now.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
LOSERS AND GAINERS

Not long ago a middle-aged man whose only son fell in Korea was startled by the frightened shouts of children at a nearby pond. Running to them, he arrived just in time to rescue a six-year-old boy who had ventured out too far and was already lying unconscious beneath the surface.

There is great pathos in this event. The man had saved the life of a boy; yes, but his own boy was long past saving. He must have been aware that he was doing for some other parent what no one else had done or could do for him.

Yet, pathos or not, this man is on the right road to happiness and consolation for his own personal grief. The surest way to forget our own burdens is to help someone else with his. In generous acts for others' good, we truly lose ourselves, and in losing ourselves, we lose our sorrows as well. Jesus said that if we lose our lives we find them; if we clutch them to our breasts and try to get the last drop of selfish enjoyment out of our lives, we lose them.

Unselfish service to others—this is no new secret formula, but a very old one. Whether they practice it or not, all Christians have heard it. The doctrine of unselfish love, of sacrifice, runs through the Bible from beginning to end.

National Whirligig

Ultra - Liberals Forcing Issue

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Despite superficial signs of Democratic harmony, every recent political development demonstrates that the ultra-liberal faction responsible for the 1952 crack-up in the Presidential campaign has strengthened its grip on the Party's machinery.

The really influential figures of the conservative wing, as represented by the Byrd-Byrnes-Farley-Baruch element, are not impressed favorably by the strange combination of Truman bluster and Stevensonian elegance. They will not participate actively in any reorganization of the Party under Truman-Stevenson auspices. They will sit out the temporary receivership in sullen silence.

Although the former President characterized the 1952 nominee as the "No. 1 Democrat," the Missourian dominated the off-the-record decisions and discussions at the Chicago rally and at subsequent meetings of regional leaders. Insofar as it remains within his power, he will insist that the Party base future campaigns on his principles of politics and government.

Truman still entertains a personal affection for President Eisenhower. Both publicly and privately, however, he insists that the voters will be glad to reinstate Trumanism after four years of an Administration dedicated to the proposition that the nation's affairs need prudent, conservative, thrifty and businesslike management. That way, he maintains, lies political oblivion.

TRUMAN'S BIZARRE ALLIANCE—Truman produced no new theories, strategies or principles in outlining his plans for a Democratic comeback. He still relies on the bizarre alliance of voting elements which enabled his Party to land its men in the White House over a 20-year period.

He believes that the white-collar workers, the urban liberals, the farmers, labor and various racial groups will break away from the GOP in 1956, if not in the Congressional contests of 1954. He would pitch all appeals to these numerical and mercurial classes of voters. He would make no compromises with Dixie or Eisenhower Democrats in the interim.

LABOR'S DISSATISFACTION—"Eisenhower,"

of tobacco which always predominate a year's crop. That in itself is a signally-encouraging factor for Pitt's agricultural economy in spite of other less encouraging factors which have appeared in the 1953 crop.

It is fully realized that the 1953 tobacco crop is probably the most expensive one Pitt farmers ever raised. At the same time the yield of the crop may be somewhat shorter than early season predictions indicated. It must also be realized that Pitt's economy has for the past year lived in the shadow of many bills which were left unpaid after the 1952 tobacco crop was sold.

Still considered a debatable question is whether, in view of the carry-over accounts from last season, there will be as much money in circulation in Pitt this fall as there has been in previous harvest seasons. Most indications now point to an affirmative answer to that question.

With all things considered, the harvest season of 1953 doubtlessly will leave the farm families of Pitt County in generally much better financial condition than last year. And what is good for farmers is good for Pitt County as a whole.

No Yielding To Pressure Here

America's \$100,000 offer for an undamaged MIG-15 fighter has paid off. Now we shall see whether the diplomats or the military men of the United States hold sway in the decision to keep the plane or return it to communist China.

There is going to be a big howl from the communist over the plane which was flown into American hands in Korea. There will be many charges of the United States making all sorts of violations of the truce agreement by keeping the plane.

We may as well expect also that some of the Western nations will be ready to submit to the communist, demands for the return of the plane to their control. If the United States stands up for its right to keep the aircraft, it will be contrary to the desires some of our allies in the Korean War, who still keep international politics foremost in their minds.

Certainly the United States should not consider returning the MIG until our aviation and scientific experts have had the opportunity to study it thoroughly and gain from it all the information we can. Then, and only then, should a move to return the aircraft to communist control be considered. If the United States can profit by keeping the plane permanently, The Reflector is solidly of the opinion the plane should be kept in spite of pressures brought to release it.

Fundamentally there is little difference in the communists buying American military weapon secrets, and the United States buying finished products developed by the communists.

said Truman to his hotel suite callers, "is playing directly into our hands. He is giving back to us the millions of voters who fell for his promises and personality last year. All we have to do for the present is to sit back and wait for their return. While waiting, though, we must show that they will get a royal welcome."

In elaborating this thesis, Truman pointed to organized labor's dissatisfaction, as evidenced by the resignation of Martin P. Durkin from the Cabinet. He predicted that falling farm prices, which he expects to continue, will bring back normally Republican farmers to the Democratic standard. He failed to note that the agricultural decline began before he left the White House.

The reduction in Federal spending and scarce and dear money, he feels, will bear hard on the middle class that voted for Ike last year. In short, he counseled a campaign based on his own concepts of victorious politics—subsidies and spending to promote employment and activity, favoritism to labor and racial elements, and an economic program of "easy and plentiful money."

THREAT TO DIXIE'S FUTURE ROLE—Together with the New Deal faction's tremendous victory in the New York Mayoralty primary, in which they nominated Robert F. Wagner over the Farley-Baruch entry, Mayor Impelleri, the Truman domination of off-year proceedings increases and renews the threat to Dixie's future role in the Party.

The Democrats can stage a comeback under the Truman strategy only if they embrace the very social and economic ills which precipitated the Byrd-Byrnes-Shivers revolt last year. They must make the same concessions to labor, racial and liberal elements which are anathema to Southern politicians on and off Capitol Hill. Otherwise, they cannot recapture the great cities where the bulk of their votes lies.

The Truman theories are yet to be tested, however. They will not stand up, if the Republican candidate, Harold Riegelman, wins the New York Mayoralty in November, and if the GOP strengthens its hold on Congress next year. But if they do not survive, neither will the twin receivers in bankruptcy—Harry and Adlai.

Commies Still Using Two-Platoon System



Somebody Told Me

An Old Story About The Boss

Since I write this column on a contract basis with the Reflector, I am in an enjoyable position with the publisher, D. J. Whichard Jr. In other words, he's my boss as far as the column is concerned but because this is only a hobby with me I am not employed by him.

Last night after the Board of Directors meeting of the Greenville Merchants Association I heard a story on Mr. Whichard that had probably died of old age. But as much as he enjoys kidding, I refuse to miss the opportunity to ride him about it.

Some years ago Mr. Whichard was a member of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association, as he is now. The time came for electing the officers and as usual there were discussions among the members as to who was the logical man for the job.

Mr. Whichard didn't stop to think that he was not included in the speculation about who the

man would be. It just didn't occur to him. The other members had decided that he was the man for the job.

Before the nominations were begun Mr. Whichard said, "In order to save time, let's let the high man have the job instead of having primaries." When the directors broke out with a laugh he still didn't realize the situation. But every member of that board rode Mr. Whichard unmercifully. They vowed that he knew he had been considered for the job and was trying to win the election. As much as I enjoy riding him I'll have to admit that he probably didn't know the deal.

Speaking seriously of the Greenville Merchants Association, any member who has served on the Board of Directors realizes that it is one of the smoothest-operating organizations in Greenville. To me, it's purely educational to sit on the board. It's the men that make any organization, and take a look at the roll at last night's meeting: Charlie Blair, B.

D. Johnson, Erceil Webb, Bob Thompson, Charlie White, L. S. Garris, Lyman Ormond, J. H. Blount, Badger Johnson, Howard Hodges Jr. and President Wesley Harvey. Of course the backbone of the organization is our full-time secretary, Cora Powell, who sits in on all Board meetings.

The meetings are educational, but even more so are the bull sessions that are held on the street corner afterwards. In those sessions you hear pertinent comments that would have come up if the meeting were in session and informal comments that would never have been mentioned.

Last night the Courtesy Parking Plan, which was put in force through efforts of the Merchants Association, was under fire. Also, the Board considered the extension of the Association's operation to include a collection agency. With those two juicy topics, it was an enjoyable meeting.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN WISE (Henderson Dispatch)

For the Democrats to have decided upon a national convention in the 1954 off-year election period would have been unprecedented. That it was questionable procedure is evident from the fact that the conference in Chicago turned thumbs down on the idea.

Differences that resulted in the split at the 1952 national convention have not been healed, as is shown by absence of several party leaders from the South. Harmony, at least on the surface, that prevailed at the current session was maintained in the interest of restoring solidarity in the ranks. A national convention in 1954 could easily have emphasized discordant notes and minimized chances for regaining control of Congress in elections a year hence.

Something needs to be done to wrest control from the extreme

leftist leaders who came so near to capturing the Chicago convention last year. The South will not become solid again, politically, under domination of that group. Even with moderates in the driver's seat there will still be need for convincing evidence that they are not aligned with the ultra-liberals. Had a convention been ordered for next summer, the same clique would likely have returned and made another desperate effort to have their way.

Democrats in the South did not desert the party of tradition because they were not Democrats, but because they feared principles they have always stood for were being abandoned. This section has never at heart believed in centralization in Washington. It has felt that such a policy was a trend away from the democracy of the founding fathers. If the national

Democratic party again embraces those doctrines in convincing manner every Southern State will return to the fold and remain there. Very probably they will not unless such a shift does occur.

Differences that have appeared have produced no happiness below the Mason and Dixon line. Perhaps nowhere have they caused more regret and more grief than in this section of the country. For that reason there would be rejoicing if a re-statement of policy could be had that would offer assurance of the old-time democracy. For that same reason, too, it is highly desirable that the party discover a formula that will appeal to all dissident elements. Moreover, it should be done before another presidential year. Such a desirable platform would hardly have been devised at a national convention in an election off-year.

Around Capitol Square

by Lynn Nisbet

N.C. Autumn Color Show A Bit Earlier Than Usual

COLOR — The panoramic display of autumn color in the North Carolina forests is putting on its show a bit earlier than usual this year. Already the mountainsides are showing variegated red and yellow against the background of evergreens. In the piedmont and upper coastal areas where color is not usually marked until early October there are splashes now two weeks in advance of normal time.

HUES — While the color is coming earlier there are indications that it will be less brilliant than it has been in other years. Charge both the early and the relatively dull coloring to the drought. Instead of the brilliant carmine and scarlet and crimson, the gleaming yellow and glistening bronze, the leaves this fall tend to dull and brassy hues. Some of them are withering on the branches without assuming much color at all.

WORTHWHILE — The lovers of beauty should not be discouraged by this fact, because not even the blight of prolonged drought and excessive heat can prevent enough brilliant coloring to assure the Carolina countryside in autumn being one of the most spectacularly beautiful parts of the world. Even if the coloring isn't quite as bright as some other years it is still very much worthwhile to drive over the highways during late September and through October. Of course, the mountains afford the most gorgeous scenery, but those who cannot visit the high hills

may find satisfaction in the scenery along the roadsides all the way from Mount Mitchell down across the foothills, over the rolling Piedmont plateau and the coastal plains to the swamps and near the ocean. Each area has its own peculiar attraction and they combine to present a harmonious panorama of colorful beauty.

FARM BUREAU — The annual membership campaign of the North Carolina Farm Bureau has gotten off to a good start. President Gordon Maddrey, Executive Vice-President Flake Shaw and other officials are confident the final count will show more paid members than ever before—probably in excess of 75,000.

Tarheel farmers admittedly do not have as much money to spend as they have in some more prosperous years. It appears that scarcity of spending money is one of the principal inducements, rather than deterrent, to Farm Bureau membership. The necessity for co-operative organized efforts to protect the farmer interests is more obvious.

Another stimulant to the membership drive is the earlier date for the State convention. That event is scheduled for Raleigh in mid-November, before the national convention. Instead of the usual date sometime in February—when it is too late to get ideas and resolutions of the State group presented to the national meeting until nearly a year later.

HERD — How many cows are in a herd? Reporters asked that,

and failed to get a satisfactory answer, when Federal officials were explaining the disaster relief program under which cattle-men can buy feed at reduced prices to preserve "foundation herds." After the press conference several of the newsmen fixed their own definition. Taking into consideration the qualifying word "foundation," they decided that one family cow upon which the farm family depended for milk supply and for progeny to continue the supply should be considered a "foundation herd" for purposes of the relief program. Government officials would not commit themselves, but in off-the-cuff conversation they agreed that one cow might well constitute the foundation for a herd.

TOBACCO — Many agricultural economists, especially those who have been familiar with the tobacco industry, are disturbed about conditions a few weeks ago they were worried about the short crop. It is estimated that the prolonged drought cut yield in the flue-cured belts some 140 million pounds, of which at least 100 million pounds could be charged to North Carolina farms. It was further predicted that this shortage in yield would cost the growers not less than \$50 million.

The poundage reduction is a fact. The dollar loss is doubtful. Prevailing prices on all markets have been higher than forecasts. Sales at \$75 per 100 and above are not unusual. Phil Hedrick, tobacco specialist for the State

Business Today

Changes For FTC

By ELMER ROESSNER
American business, for all we know, may come under a new dispensation this week. Along about Friday the Federal Trade Commission is due to have a Republican majority for the first time in memory of many now living.

On that day John Gwynne, former Republican Congressman from Iowa, succeeds Stephen J. Spingarn. With Chairman Edward G. Hawrey, and Lowell B. Mason, Mr. Gwynne will be a member of the Republican majority. James M. Mead, former New York Senator, and Albert Caretta will constitute the Democratic minority. Mr. Caretta, incidentally, has shown a liberal attitude toward business.

The new balance of power is important because of the many critical questions affecting business still pending. One of these is how free is "free"? Under the Democratic majority, the FTC has been tightening up on the use of the word in advertising, even holding that a book given to those joining a book club was not "free" because the joiner had to buy other books.

Another important matter of policy is that on exclusive dealer contracts—those that prohibit a franchise holder from handling the products of other manufacturers. Such contracts are illegal only if they tend to create a monopoly, and this can't happen unless the contracting manufacturer already dominates the market. But now much of a market is domination? The FTC has made what appears to be conflicting decisions on this point and it is assumed that these will be reviewed.

Another matter for reconsideration is the seemingly silly question of whether a corporation can conspire with itself. The previous majority decided it could; that a corporation and a wholly owned subsidiary could conspire in restraint of trade.

Related to this is the question of whether a corporation can invoke the benefits of fair trade

laws if it is both a manufacturer and a retailer. The previous majority ruled that it could not—the apparently tenuous theory that a corporation could conspire with itself but could not execute a contract with itself.

The matter of quantity discounts may also come back for review by the new commission. The old majority rules that tire companies could not grant discounts on bulk sales of less than carload lots. The tire companies attacked the ruling as arbitrary and not based on cost savings. The matter has been kicking around in the courts for the last two years and if the U.S. Supreme Court should rule in favor of the FTC, almost every discount based on quantity would be subject to review. However, the FTC may now change its mind before the court acts, leaving a moot question.

DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION BLASTS SALES TAX

The National Retail Dry Goods Association is finally getting its dander up about the proposed national sales tax and has strengthened its opposition to the proposed levy.

At a recent meeting, E.C. Stephenson, Detroit merchant and chairman of the NRDGA taxation committee, pointed out that "the very nature of excise taxation cannot fail to have a retarding effect on both production and distributions, and acts as a brake on the economic life of the country."

"A drop at retail counters is paralleled at the producers' level and felt more heavily in the reduced pay envelopes of those engaged in manufacturing merchandise subject to the law."

One of these days the association will get up courage and propose a constitutional amendment prohibiting taxes on retail sales except as policing and restrictive measures. The strength of a democratic economy depends on sales, and sales should be sheltered from taxes.

Costly Plants; Teacher Ignored

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newswriters Writer

I'm looking for a nice ghost-town to live in. Or a little community inhabited entirely by families with grown-up children or no children at all. I'm tired of contributing my school tax money for the constant construction of school buildings which in beauty rival the Taj Mahal; in cost, the United Nations headquarters; in convenient location, a Tibetan lamaserie.

As a matter of fact, I would just adore to contribute my school tax money to pay teachers' good living wages. But I am getting just a little bit fed up with the constant prospect of tossing my annual tribute into the pot from which grow playing fields which rival Eton's, swimming pool big enough for Olympic run-offs, and maintaining fleets of buses to transport the little ones to and from outlying spots.

My school taxes have more than doubled in the last five years, and they are just about due for still another big hike. Nothing much has happened to our teachers' salaries in this time, and our children are acting just about the way children usually act. But we've sure put up some fancy architecture, and our kids certainly do their learning in a fancy atmosphere. The trouble seems to be that they don't seem to be learning any more than they did under conditions graphically described as "woefully overcrowded, unsanitary and totally inadequate" by the proponents of the new, magnificent edifices.

As far as I can figure out, the people who are benefitting from all this educational progress are the real estate brokers and, of course, the builders. First, we really need a nice, new school, and we built a real good one. Tudor, it was, with an impressive stone facade, handsome approaches and it looked as much like a college as is possible for

a high school. The real estate brokers trotted out prospective customers past, murmured "excellent schools," and sold lots of lots with houses on them. That meant more children, particularly nonhigh school. So our adequate, old-fashioned elementary school started to burst at the seams.

So then we had to build a new elementary school. This one was modern, again with its own acreage and expensively shrub bed landscaping. That resulted in a million-dollar bite, but the town fathers told us reassuringly that it was all fixed up to take care of developments for the next 10 years.

But they hadn't figured in the real estate brokers. More people came and looked at both schools. More and more people bought lots in what by this time was reputedly one of the finest school communities in the country. Less than a year after it opened—even before these expensive foundation plantings had a chance to flower once—the modern school was overcrowded. And now they want to build another elementary school on new acreage in another remote section of town. And they also want to establish a nice multiacre recreation field "more centrally located" so we can educate our rapidly expanding child population in the important areas of the Australian crawl, the proper handling of the tennis racket and other essentials to the well-rounded personality.

Where this vicious building cycle is going to end, I know not. Meanwhile, however, nothing much has appeared to teachers' salaries. And it hasn't made much difference to the children, in spite of ceramic kilns, finger-painting classes, drama courses and creative writing.

Some day the lots will be all bought, and then the children will all grow up. Then we can use the buildings for adult education. Sometimes I think we need more of it.

The Daily Reflector

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In The Services

Sergeant First Class Robert E. McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McGowan, Greenville Route 2, is now serving at Fort Totten, N. Y. McGowan is a wireman with Headquarters Battery of the 34th AAA Bn. defending New York City's metropolitan area. He holds the Korean Service Ribbon.



Signal Corps Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga.
Corporal Heber R. Dawson, son of Mrs. Lula Brown, 306 Center Street, Greenville, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fremont College, Los Angeles, after having taken correspondence courses for 17 months. Cpl. Dawson entered the armed services in 1946, serving with the Air Force, then re-enlisting in the Army, and saw duty in Korea for 11 months. After his tour in Korea he was assigned to Camp Kilmer's Post Location Office. He is now doing graduate work and expects to receive his M.A. degree by February.

Sergeant First Class Claude E. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins, Williamston, Route 3, is serving at the Yokohama Transportation Corps Depot in Japan. His wife, Emma lives with him in Yokohama.

State Senator Loses License

WASHINGTON, N. C. (UP)—State Sen. Hugh G. Horton was minus his drivers license and \$100 and costs today after having pleaded guilty to a drunken driving count.

Horton's attorney, John Rodman, entered the plea in Beaufort Superior Court. The case had gone to superior court after he appealed his conviction in Beaufort Recorder's Court.

The arresting officer highway patrolman B.E. Burton, said Horton's car was zig-zagging and that the senator staggered and grabbed the edge of the door when he got out of his car after being stopped.

Police Chief John Roebuck of Williamston reported earlier that Horton settled out of court a hit-and-run charge brought against him in Williamston the same night he was arrested for drunken driving.

Roebuck said a warrant charging Horton with hitting a car owned by an unidentified Negro minister was never served when police received a letter from the minister stating that he was pleased with the outside settlement.

Annual Carnival Set This Week

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Kiwanis Club will hold its annual carnival in the high school gymnasium next Friday and Saturday nights, September 25-26.
General Chairman Louis Allen said many new features will be added to the show this year. Proceeds will be used by the Kiwanians in the club's educational project of assisting worthy boys and girls to attend East Carolina College.

FELINE UPLIFT
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Sacramento Valley Cat Fanciers will seek to improve "breeding standards of both the long-haired and short-haired domestic cat."

Sworn For Marine Training



One of several East Carolina College boys sworn in as candidates for officers' commissions in the United States Marine Corps, Wade H. Cooper of Raleigh, a junior at ECC, takes a pledge from Capt. F. R. Hittinger, Jr. USMC, of Atlanta, Ga., procurement officer for four Southern states, as Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college looks on. Capt. Hittinger said the Marine Corps is enrolling only college men for the officer candidate program. Cooper is a candidate for the platoon leader class, and will be assigned to summer training. Upon graduation from East Carolina College, he will receive a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Several alumni of the college are holding Marine Corps commissions as officers. (Daily Reflector photo by Roy Hardee)

Spats, Vests And Blazers For Co-Eds

NEW YORK (UP)—One man forecasts that 50 years from now it will be hard to tell grandmother who went to Wellesley from grandfather who went to Harvard when we look in the family photo album. The man was referring to items like matching spats and vests and boyish blazers which the college girls are wearing this fall.

"I hope," added designer Pembroke Squires, "that the spats will be restricted to wearing with slacks." His company has vest and spats sets in bright yellow felt. One cotton tweed blazer designed for coeds has a matching vest. Gay red and black striped rep also is made into matching blazer and vest sets. The coeds seem to be copying from young men's fashions of 50 years ago.

One of the favorite shirts for campus outfits is a man-tailored white shirt with french cuffs and rounded collar. Some of the shirts make a bow to feminine tailoring by having raglan sleeves, but the collars are as small and neat as a man's.

Khaki slacks and cowhide belts are coed fashions too. And the newest handbag is the "tote bag" which is sort of a combination brief case and carpet bag. As in other fashions adopted from the men, the tote bags get a feminine touch with unusual fabrics and colors. It's the fad to be extra-feminine in some of the lounging outfits, maybe to make up for the sturdy qualities of outdoor sports clothes. Lounging slacks made from upholstery brocade, for instance. Sweater tops or sophisticated wool jersey blouses with attached hoods make the top half of most of the leisure outfits.

New Curbing At Intersection Is Being Installed

The city street department is installing new curbing and rounding it to facilitate motor vehicle traffic at the northeast corner of Fifth and Evans Street.

Supt. C. K. Beatty said the curbing at that point was in bad condition and needed replacement. The street department recently installed some new curbing at the southeast corner of Fifth and Evans Streets and raised a bad spot in the sidewalk. Beatty said present plans provide for repairing and rounding curbing at other street intersections. The next project is at the southwest corner of Fourth and Evans Streets.

In recent years, nickel has been mined in quantity in Canada, the Celebes, Cuba, New Caledonia, Norway and Russia and in smaller amounts in several other countries.

Young Russian Ambassador Fell Hard Last Month

By PHIL NEWSOM
Until about a month ago, Anatoli Iosifovich Lavrentiev was eating high on the hog.
Then trouble befell. Now Lavrentiev is reported "ill"—and no wonder.

Lavrentiev is 49 years old, a balding, stocky man who is Russian ambassador to Iran. Until last month's sudden coup which saw the downfall of Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and restoration of the Shah, it looked as if Lavrentiev was about to hand to the Russians one of their biggest prizes.

Iran seemed ready to fall to Communism.
It was the second time that disaster had struck Lavrentiev, once regarded as one of Communism's brightest, younger lights.

It was he who failed to read the signs in Yugoslavia correctly. Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito reportedly put the finger on him in 1947. That was the period when the Yugoslav-Soviet crisis was at its height, and Tito was supposed to have complained to Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov that Lavrentiev was "stupid."

"He may be stupid," Molotov is said to have replied, "but he is a good Communist."

It was perhaps natural that Molotov, who has made a career of mediocrity, should choose such a one as his own particular favorite. At any rate, Lavrentiev was around as Russian ambassador to Yugoslavia when the big split occurred.

Lavrentiev is of the Communist school of "economic" diplomats which produced such really brilliant men as Jacob Malik and Andrei Gromyko, both of whom have been formidable antagonists of the United States in the United Nations.

Lavrentiev has not had the meteoric career of the latter two, but in Communist terms, neither has it been marked solely by failures. He emerged from the Yugoslav fiasco with an assignment as deputy foreign minister of the U.S.S.R.

Last July, with Mossadegh showing signs of wanting some kind of economic agreement with Russia, he was moved to Tehran.

His arrival was followed by the flight of the Shah and by violent pro-Communist demonstrations staged by the Communist Tudeh Party. But, with success almost in his grasp, it was torn away.

What judgment his Moscow bosses may lower on him is problematical. Whether Molotov can get his favorite out of trouble again is doubtful.

Glaucoma, a disease of the eyes, can be halted and sight saved if it is detected early, but once it causes blindness, the sight cannot be restored.

Farmville Market High On Monday

FARMVILLE—The highest average price for tobacco sold on the Farmville tobacco market was Monday, when 778,034 pounds was sold for \$502,690.81—average \$63.80.

Sales Supervisor Fred Moore said Monday's sale was heavy but not a full sale. Quality of the leaf offered was good, with cutters in abundance. Very few tips were on Monday's sale. Top grades were up \$1 per 100 pounds. Common and medium tobaccos were up \$5 to \$8 per hundred, the sales supervisor reported.

Top prices on the Farmville market are now running about \$72, with some piles bringing from \$75 to \$80 per 100 pounds.

The season's sale through Monday totaled 14,578,666 pounds of tobacco for \$8,133,393.46, an average of \$55.80 for gross sales for the season.

"Today's offerings were light and probably will be light Wednesday, but we are expecting full sales Thursday and Friday," the sales supervisor stated.

City Manager Goes To Raleigh

City Manager James S. Hughes traveled to Raleigh yesterday to become acquainted with officials of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

Hughes, accompanied by Martin Swartz, utility supervisor, talked with the league secretary, legal advisor, and field representative.

The North Carolina League will hold its annual convention in Asheville October 18, 19, and 20, which the city manager plans to attend.

Nature Offers Hazards To Secret Arctic Bases

In the wastes of northern Greenland, at the top of the world, U.S. airmen are developing a string of super-secret bases close to Russia's industrial heartland. A United Press correspondent has flown into the area for a first-hand look at what is going on. In the following dispatch, he describes some of the hazards that beset polar aviation.

By BENT JENSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
GOOSE BAY, Labrador (UP)—An ice-ringed airfield clinging to the rocky coast of Greenland poses a hair-raising landing problem for American pilots who ferry jet fighters to Allied forces in Europe.

"Operation High Flight" comes into force as soon as the pilots take off from this big base in Labrador for the flight to Narssarsuaq field in Greenland.

They must land at Narssarsuaq because they do not have enough fuel to go elsewhere. If trouble develops, they cannot bail out because they likely would be killed on the knife-edged rocks dotting the forbidding black landscape.

The story of the risky hurdle that Narssarsuaq presents was told by Lt. Col. Francis S. Manda, Military Air Transport Service liaison officer for "High Flight."

Winds around the field often reach 150 knots (about 172 miles per hour). The fjord of Narssarsuaq is plagued by fog and low-flying clouds.

The runway is an aviation nightmare. It has an elevation of 10 feet at the approach end and 136 at the far end.

Steep crags rising on all sides of the field are a formidable obstacle if the flier has to make a second

pass to get down. A 5,000-foot glacier towers only seven miles dead ahead of the runway's abrupt end in the ice.

Pilots approaching the field must stay at 4,000 feet and fly at exactly 160 knots for 13 1/2 minutes. They must keep their jets in landing position, with wheels down.

The Goose Bay weather station checks and double-checks its meteorological data before the fighters are permitted to take off. There is no return once they are over the Atlantic.

Three radar-equipped "trihedral" rescue planes are spotted along the tricky route which passes through some of the most hazardous flying weather in the world. The rescue craft, BA-16's, send out continuous radio signals to guide the fighters.

An ocean weather ship, the "Bravo," is posed 425 miles from Goose Bay, also ready to dash to the aid of a downed flier.

DOG LOOTS MASTER
COHASSET, Mass. (UP)—A few hours after telling police a canvas bag containing \$50 had been stolen, Kenneth Souther discovered the missing satchel and money in a wooded area behind his gasoline station. It developed that Souther's dog had "stolen" the bag and taken it to the spot where it habitually hid bones.

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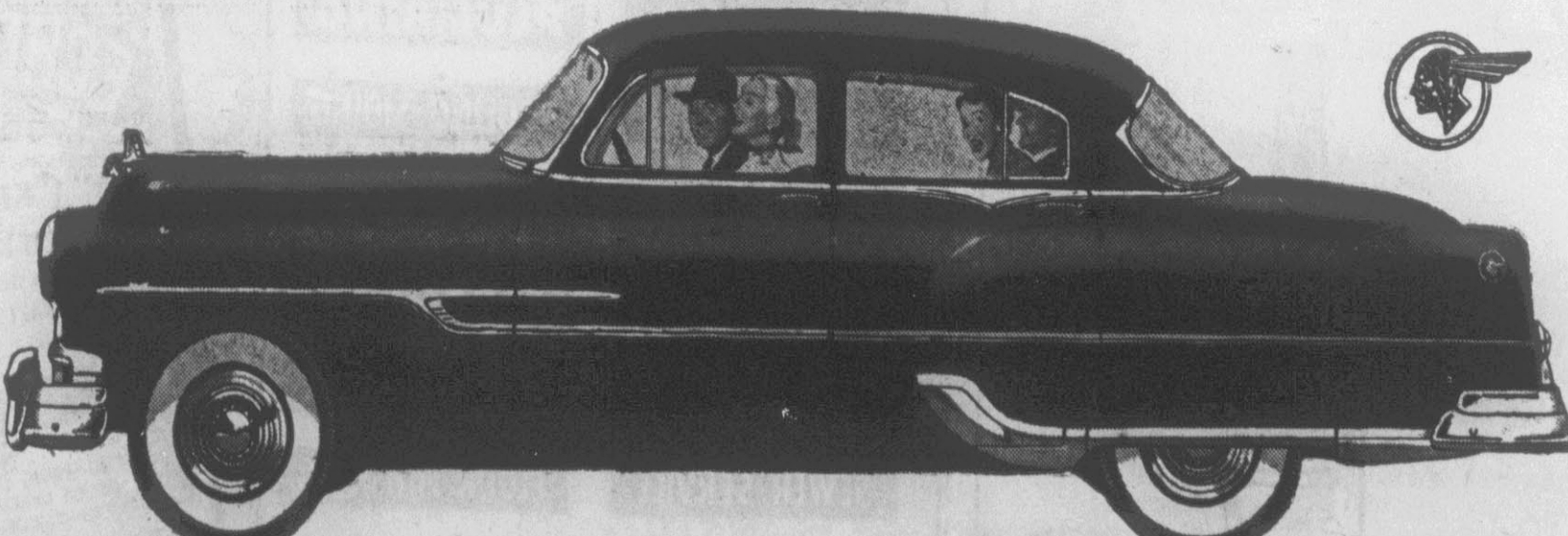
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EXHIBITS
At
PITT COUNTY FAIR
Oct. 12th-17th

Corporal Herman H. Avery (above) of Greenville, is now stationed in the messenger Center of the 3431 Reception Center, at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Sergeant First Class Emmett C. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoffman of Grifton, has graduated with honors from the U. S. Army Europe Ordnance School in Fuesen, Germany.



Seaman Waverly C. Parrott (above) son of Willie C. Parrott, Greenville Route 3, has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

Naval Cadet Hugh T. Stokes, son of Mrs. M. G. Smith, 1801 East Fifth St., Greenville, is now receiving advanced training in multi-engined aircraft at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

John D. Carson, husband of Mrs. John D. Carson, Winterville, was recently promoted to Corporal at the

Bucs Open Drills For Game With Lenoir-Rhyne Bears

Duke Meets Wake Forest In Conference Game Saturday

RALEIGH (UP) —An expected hard-fought battle between two Atlantic Coast Conference schools, Duke and Wake Forest, next Saturday will find former teammates sitting on the coaches benches on opposite sides of the field at Durham.

Coach Bill Murray of Duke and Tom Rogers of Wake Forest both played for the Blue Devils one season in the early 1930s. Murray was a senior star halfback in 1930 while Rogers was a freshman. Rogers later became an outstanding end for Duke.

But the two coaches won't let the former friendship stand in their way when their respective squads meet this weekend.

Murray put his charges to work under the lights last night in preparation for the contest. The squad was mostly in good shape

after a 20-7 victory over South Carolina. Varsity squadmen got a look as some of the Wake Forest plays as demonstrated in a light scrimmage. The Dukes also worked on play timing and on rushing and passing patterns.

Meanwhile, Rogers was stressing pass defense and the fine art of blocking punts. The Demon Deacons also scrimmaged, with the varsity and second teams going against the third team and freshmen. The varsity also ran new plays against a defense set up like that expected to be used by the Blue Devils come Saturday.

Other teams in the conference also had a busy day.

Coach Horace Hendrickson stressed "brain work" with his Wolfpack at North Carolina State and said his boys might have a chance against the Tar Heels from

the University of North Carolina Saturday "if they don't make too many mistakes."

The Tar Heels meanwhile used their freshmen for practice. Coach George Barclay used his first two teams on defense against the yearling squad quarterbacked by little Doug Farmer who enrolled last spring and starred in the Blue-White game.

Clemson, who meets Boston College at Boston, laid off the rough stuff and concentrated on finesse and their passing attack.

The University of South Carolina began three days of rough workouts in preparation for their game with The Citadel.

And Maryland, scheduled to go against Washington and Lee at College Park, went through a scrimmage in preparation for the contest.

Six Players Hurt In Opening Game With Wilson Team

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

The grins that came after East Carolina College's 41-0 opening game victory turned to shudders yesterday as the Pirates counted their injured and looked square into the face of what they have to take on this weekend.

No less than six Pirates were on the sidelines yesterday because of injuries received in the game with Wilson Teachers College or in practice sessions prior to the contest. Four of the six are members of the "first" team.

Right end Al Habbt was on crutches as a result of a badly sprained ankle and will be out indefinitely. All-Conference tackle Willie Holland had two stitches in a cut above one of his eyes. Left halfback Jack Britt, a starter in Saturday's game, was hobbled by a foot injury and Topsy Hayes, rated the top left halfback on the team, was still bothered by a knee injury suffered a week ago in practice. The other two injured players are on the Pirates' second squad. George Tucker, a guard, had a muscle pulled in his side and Bobby Thomas had a wound above his eye that required three stitches.

The Pirates will meet the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears this weekend in the North State Conference opener for both teams. Assistant Coach Jim Mallory scouted the Bears in their 20-7 loss to Wolford and reported to the team yesterday that the Bears have a tough veteran line and a young backfield that is stabilized by veteran Billy Eanes.

Eanes is a former Lexington High School star who has just been discharged from service. He attended Duke before going into service but transferred to Lenoir-Rhyne after being discharged. He is a powerful runner and a top-notch passer. Mallory told the Pirates.

East Carolina began yesterday's workout by attempting to smooth the rough spots in their own attack. Considerable attention was given passing with Quarterback Dick Cherry doing the tossing.

with a long memory.

The man behind the club's financial success is Richard (Red) Smith, the roly-poly red-haired former Notre Dame grid ace who later was a coach with the Chicago Cubs and an assistant coach of the New York football Giants.

Aiding him were a host of public spirited citizens whose only mistake — and a lot of clubs would like this kind of trouble — was over-selling the ball park for opening day.

To complete the comeback angle of the Toledo story, the team was laboring badly in the cellar at the end of the first month of the season. That's when Smith contacted the unemployed Selkirk.

Old Twinkletoes, a former Yank hero, had been canned at Kansas City by the Yankees because he didn't see eye to eye with them on their constant draining of his personnel.

Selkirk had many managerial problems. For example, he used six different players in right field; four different players at third base and constantly juggled the infield. The maneuvering paid off in a pennant — and satisfaction for the fans, who proved that it was a poor ball club, and not they, at fault in the first place. You can't blame them when they say:

"The Yankees? Where do they play?"

STANDINGS

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct. GB.	
New York	97	49	.664	
Cleveland	88	61	.591	10 1/2
Chicago	86	63	.577	12 1/2
Boston	81	69	.540	18
Washington	75	74	.503	23 1/2
Detroit	59	91	.393	40
Philadelphia	57	92	.383	41 1/2
St. Louis	53	97	.353	46

Monday's Results
New York at Boston, p.p.d., rain. (Only game scheduled.)
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Feller 9-6) at Chicago (Pierce 17-11).
St. Louis (Turley 2-4) at Detroit (Gray 10-14), night.
Philadelphia (Byrd 11-19) at New York (Reynolds 12-7), night.
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Cleveland at Chicago

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct. GB.
Brooklyn	102	48	.680
Milwaukee	89	60	.597 12 1/2
St. Louis	81	67	.547 20
Philadelphia	80	69	.537 21 1/2
New York	68	81	.456 33 1/2
Cincinnati	65	84	.436 36 1/2
Chicago	62	86	.419 39
Pittsburgh	49	101	.327 53 1/2

Monday's Results
St. Louis 4 Chicago 0
(Only game scheduled.)
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh (Hogue 9-0) at Brooklyn (Erskine 20-6).
Chicago (Jensen 10-15) at Philadelphia (Drews 9-10), night.
Chicago (Pollet 6-7 and Minner 10-15) at Cincinnati (Baczewski 10-3 and Perkowski 12-10) twi-night.
Milwaukee (Burdette 14-5 and Buhl 13-8) at St. Louis (Miller 7-7 and Presko 6-13 or Romonsky 0-0), twi-night.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati
New York at Philadelphia, night
Milwaukee at St. Louis, night

Benefit Contest

A benefit softball game will be played Thursday night at Rose Athletic Field between Garner-Wynne-Manning and the Greenville All-Stars. All proceeds from the game will go to Johnny Foell and his family.

Foell played with the Garner-Wynne-Manning team during the regular season this summer. He and his family were seriously injured in an accident after the season while on a vacation trip.

Backing for the game is being furnished by the Greenville Lions Club. Foell had managed the Lions team in Greenville's Little League competition during the summer.

Players who will compose the All-Star team are Jim Corbin, Paul Jones, Ford McGowan, Dan Gordon, Don Umstead, L. F. Johnson, Red Painter, Julian Vainwright, Tommie Lupton, Brownie Tripp, and others.

Tickets for the game are 50 cents each. They can be obtained from Lions Club members.

Phantoms Open Workouts With Long Scrimmage Drill

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

The Greenville Phantoms yesterday settled down to the rough work in preparing for their game Friday night with arch-rival Kinston.

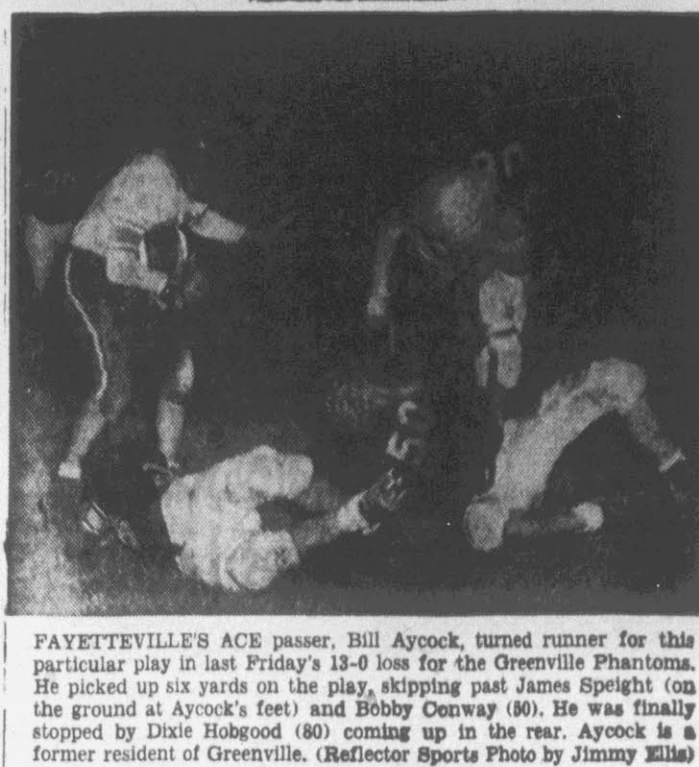
While the Phantoms were being topped 13-0 by the Fayetteville Bulldogs last week, the Red Devils were chalking up their second win of the campaign a 7-0 victory over the LaGrange Bulldogs. The week before the Red Devils had plastered Pamlico Central in the opening contest for both teams. Last year, Greenville hung a 31-6 defeat on the Red Devils in a game played in East Carolina College Stadium. This year's game will be played in Kinston.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Bill Kittrell worked his squad in separate groups for most of the afternoon. A snappy scrimmage brought them all together, however, to complete the day's work.

Kittrell had the backs running through signal drills yesterday while the linemen brushed up on the blocking. Both phases of the game were found to be lacking in Friday night's loss to Fayetteville.

In the scrimmage session, senior quarterback Bobby Nunn returned to heavy work for the first time in more than a week. He ran the first-team on offense. Pat Sawyer, the starter in last week's contest, missed the scrimmage session.

Following Friday's trip to Kinston the Phantoms will return home for an October 2 meeting with Washington's Pam-Pack.



Ex-Winston-Salem Ace Wins Season's 19th Game

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP) — They call little Harvey Haddix "The Kitten" because he looks and runs so much like Harry (The Cat) Brechen, and now he's ready to match a feat performed by the former Cardinal star.

Haddix recorded his 19th triumph of the season Monday night with a four-hit, 4-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Brechen, now pitching and coaching for the St. Louis Browns, had one season as a 20-game winner with the Cardinals — 1948, when he won 20 and lost seven. Haddix has probably one more start left to notch that 20th victory.

Haddix was superb in Monday night's triumph, his sixth shutout of the season. He struck out eight Cubs, walked only one, and didn't allow a base runner to get past second base. What's more, he helped himself with a seventh-inning triple that drove in a run, and scored himself.

Rookie Jim Willis started for the Cubs and gave up a first-inning

Four Horses Race In \$20,000 Meet

NEW YORK (UP) — A speedy filly from Canada, another from the Midwest and one from the West Coast will match strides with favored Gay Gracque today in the \$20,000 Step Lightly handicap at Belmont Park.

Gay Gracque drew top weight of 122 pounds for the six furlong event for fillies and mares, mainly because of her early season record when she won three straight races at Belmont's spring meeting.

UP's Cuddy Picks Marciano To Win In Five Thursday

By JACK CUDDY
GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (UP) — I must disagree with a statement made today by challenger Roland La Starza as he finished training here for his heavyweight title fight with Rocky Marciano Thursday night.

The broad-shouldered New Yorker in blue jersey, light gray slacks and black engineer's boots declared confidently: "I'm going to win!"

It's my belief Roland is wrong. I predict Rocky will knock him out within five rounds.

That may sound like an absurd forecast in this year of unprecedented boxing upsets, and particularly when made against a challenger who is younger, faster, slightly heavier rangier and more polished than the champion.

But that's my conclusion after several visits to each camp, after watching each in several fights, and after comparing their assets and their records.

Marciano, 29, has improved remarkably since March 24, 1950, when he won a split 10-round decision over LaStarza at Madison Square Garden. The champion is a much more dangerous puncher now than he was then. And it must be recalled he had Roland on the floor that night, shortly before the bell ended the fourth round. Had the knockdown occurred earlier in the session, Roland might have been belted out.

Before sparring his two final rounds with Artie Lucido today, Roland said, "Sure, Rocky has improved since our first fight, but I've improved a lot too. I can hit harder and more effectively than then. And I can throw combinations of punches, which I couldn't do then. I'm more mature, and I've had a lot more experience."

However, I noted no great improvement in the challenger either in training or in his fights during the past three and one-half years. However I must admit he was much faster than the slugger from Brockton, Mass., in their first bout; and he still is.

Roland must depend upon that speed — in footwork and in punching — to try to beat Rocky at long range Thursday night; for Rocky will be after him in every round, trying to force him into exchanges at close quarters. It is in the close exchanges where the champion's terrific punches — with either fist — will have their big advantage.

Within five rounds, LaStarza will be nailed in one of the exchanges and knocked out for the first time in his career.

'Comeback Story' Hidden In Toledo

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — The baseball story of the year may not be the fifth straight pennant won by a New York Yankee team which "figured" but the amazing comeback of a pair of minor league castoffs nobody wanted.

The major leagues are, of course the showcase of baseball. Which possibly explains why, had the city of Toledo and George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk performed their feat under the big top, they would have been feted instead of virtually ignored.

Because Toledo and Selkirk undoubtedly made baseball's greatest comeback of 1953.

One year ago, the Ohio city lost its franchise in organized baseball. The board of directors of the American Association moved the club from Toledo to Charleston, W. Va., on the grounds that Toledo was the "worst baseball town in the United States." Al Banister of the rival Columbus team pegged it this way:

"Our club doesn't draw enough fans in Toledo to pay our train fare out of town."

The man must rue the day.

Because when the Boston Braves were shifted to Milwaukee, the American Association team there was moved to Toledo. The irate citizens since have proved that maybe it's "the best baseball town in the United States."

For Toledo bounced all the way from last place to win the American Association pennant; played to 343,672 fans to make it the biggest minor league draw — and statistically chastised the Columbus critics.

In 11 games against Columbus at Toledo, the attendance totaled more than 52,000. In 11 games at Columbus, the attendance was slightly more than 9,000.

"Our club doesn't draw enough fans in Columbus to pay our bus fare from the ball park to the hotel," grinned one Toledo official

Two Aces

Last week was "Hole-in-One Week" at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Two of the aces were recorded by Professional Harold Thomas.

First of the week was Thursday when Jake Kilpatrick Higgs of Greenville made a hole-in-one on the 185-yard eighth hole. He was using a three iron and was playing in a foursome with Bob Moye, Sonny Bishop, and Tate Tickett. Higgs is a student at Duke University.

On Saturday, John C. Clifford, also of Greenville, aced the number three hole, a 125-yard hole. He was using a seven iron and was playing with his son, David, and golfing partners Tom Webb and P. L. Goodson.

They were the first aces on the Greenville course in about 18 months.

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Heroine In Jam, Who Worries?

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Right now," Herman Wouk said with a sympathetic smile, "she's in a helluva jam. She's in the middle of a horrible affair, and it's tearing her to pieces."

Wouk was discussing the heroine of his new novel, "Marjorie Morningstar," which is two-thirds done. It's his first book since the phenomenally successful "Caine Mutiny."

"I'm not worried about the remaining one-third," he said. "There's only one way it can go. The whole thing was well thought out even before 'The Caine,' and I've been working on it a year."

The tall, boyish-looking novelist relaxed in the book-lined study of his comfortable eight-room apartment. He wore a white shirt open at the neck dark trousers and slippers. From another room, we heard the occasional bark of a dog named Johnson, whose "mother was a collie and whose was a mysterious stranger."

Otherwise, the place seemed as serene as the best-selling writer who lives in it. You might have expected something else. You might have expected that after "The Caine," which has sold more than two million copies, and is still going strong two years after publication, the author might feel great pressure to repeat the triumph with his next book.

But not this author. "A writer," he said, "would be crazy to try to repeat a sale like that. I know I can't. It happens once in a lifetime."

"As for the new one, it seems all right to me. It has as much plot as 'The Caine' but it's totally different. That was a sea story about a girl. The book is just the next one on the assembly line. After you've written several, no one book carries big freight for you. It's all part of a body of work."

Half-way through "The Caine," Wouk reached a low point where he began to fret that nobody would give a darn about the thousands of

words he had written. Feeling miserable, he wrote a review of his own book in which he compared it to one he had never read, Wouk on Wouk.

"This is a hopelessly tedious, inflated rehash of 'Mr. Roberts.' A year later, critics and public disagreed. The book became the biggest seller since 'Forever Amber.' It is now being made into a movie and, in the fall, the court martial scene will be presented on Broadway as a play."

How has this spectacular success affected him? "I have more confidence now," he said. "With 'Aurora Dawn' and 'City Boy,' I was feeling my way. Now there's no reason to believe I won't be able to write competent stories for a while. It's also nice to know you have an audience waiting."

"You see, I like to write. Oh, there are bad moments, but mostly it's pleasant. Story-telling now seems a natural condition of life. It feels good to have a story to tell to come down to the desk every day and tell a little more of it."

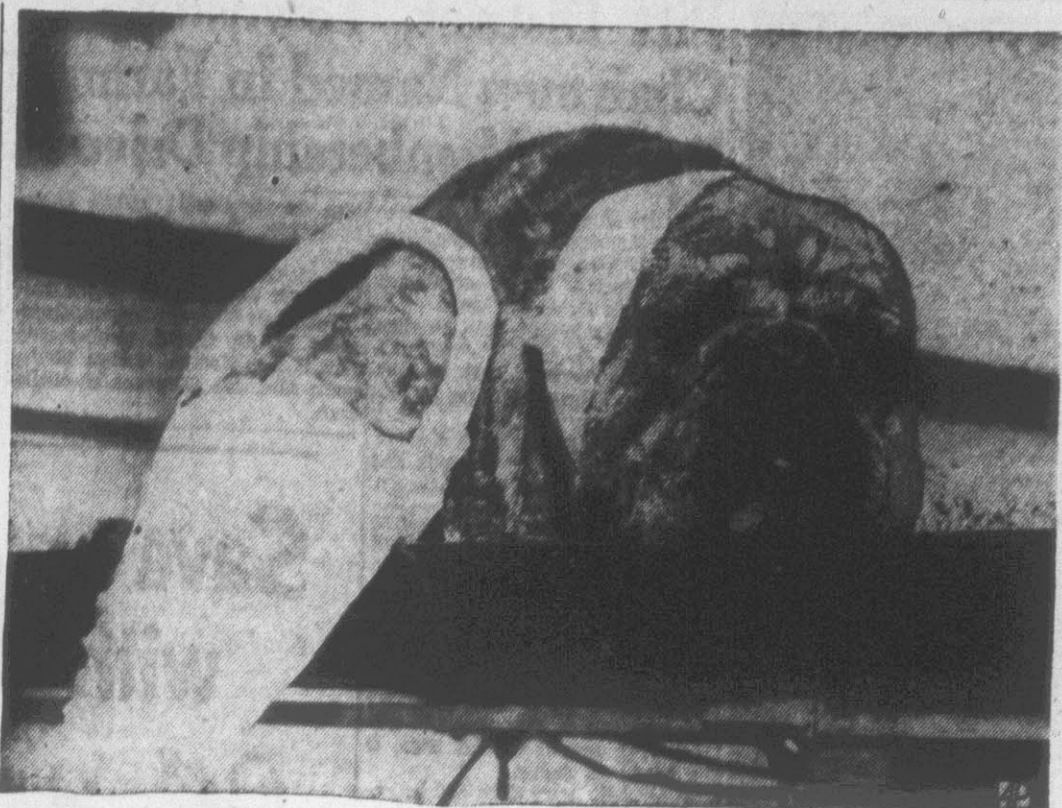
"It's living in another world, one in which you have more control. Oh, you can't control everything. Sometimes characters get away from you. Some even die sooner than you expected, but mostly, you're in charge."

The handsome dividends returned by "The Caine" have changed Wouk's life very little. Prior to that, he had already been used to a comfortable income, as a radio comedy writer for Fred Allen, author of a movie, "Blattler's Hurricane," and as a novelist.

The 38-year-old Wouk is more inclined to notice the small by-products of his success. As for example, last summer, on a trip to Europe, he and his wife were invited up to the ship captain's cabin for cocktails.

"It was very flattering," Wouk said. "Also, a French reporter met us at the dock. None of that would have happened before 'The Caine.'"

Being a devout orthodox Jew, Wouk also was impressed by the fact that, among many foreign



"YOU SHOULD SEE THE OTHER GUY": Tuffy, 2-year-old English bulldog, seems naturally glum after going to the hospital with a nearly severed ear and a broken leg following his attempt to bite the rear rotor of a helicopter at the Tulsa, Okla., airport where he's mascot. The dog however inflicted \$1,500 in vibration damage to the craft and its rotor. (AP Wirephoto)

Military Experts Suspect Atom Bomb 'Canceled Out'

WASHINGTON (UP) — The thought is kicking around in military circles that nuclear superpowers may go the way of poison gas as weapons.

Before disclosure of Russian recent H-bomb and A-bomb tests this idea either had little currency or was kept well suppressed. The general assumption was that the next big war, if any, would be fought with atomic weapons of many kinds.

But Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson suggested in a speech at Quantico, Va., Saturday that American and Russian super weapons might well "cancel themselves out."

How widely this idea is shared among administration officials is not known. As recently as last June 25, the man who at that time was the country's top atomic official expressed belief that use of nuclear weapons in war would meet public approval.

The official was Gordon Dean, then chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. He knew on June 25 that the Russians had an A-bomb stockpile and could be expected soon to master the H-bomb. Said Dean:

"I think the predominant public attitude today is that atomic weapons are awesome and terrible weapons but that they are a necessary part of our defense arsenal which we must not deny ourselves if we are forced into another world war."

Nations for various reasons have not used poison gas since World War I. But they have continued to shoot high explosives at each other and have employed such weapons as phosphorus and jellied gasoline bombs.

And the way the armed services have been competing with each other for atomic weapons suggests they have every intention of using them if war comes.

The fact is that in terms of destructive power they are the cheapest weapons in the whole arsenal. This fact was pointed out last Thursday by Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, Princeton University physicist, in a speech at Atlantic City.

The A-bomb, he said, "is astonishingly cheap." He said 1,000 bombs, "even to wipe out most of the important cities in any nation, would cost only two billion dollars." The atomic bomb, Alyea added,

is 10 times cheaper than ordinary explosives, a fact which completely upsets the old-time balance between cost of bomb and the value of property destroyed."

The late Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), author of the Atomic Energy Act of 1946 and chairman while he lived of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, believed strongly that atomic weapons should be substituted for conventional kinds in all three of the armed services.

McMahon, too, expected both the United States and Russia to develop the H-bomb. He said this country could have an atomic Army, an atomic Navy and an atomic Air Force for six billion dollars a year, a fraction of present defense costs.

He and a committee colleague, Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-NC), stressed the "cheapness" of atomic bombs, missiles, mines, and torpedoes. Durham asserted that \$7.50 worth of atomic explosives could wreak as much devastation as \$200 worth of conventional explosives such as TNT.

Airline Sets Up Morning Flight

KINSTON — Piedmont Airlines has announced inauguration of a morning flight service west from Kinston, effective October 1.

Manager R. Vernon Moore said the morning flight is in addition to the late afternoon flight west. "We believe the departure of a Piedmont Airliner in the morning will eliminate the necessity of citizens of Greenville, Goldsboro and other eastern towns having to drive a greater distance to Rocky Mount, New Bern or Raleigh," the manager stated.

The new schedule states that a plane will leave Kinston at 10:36 a.m., arrive in Raleigh at 11:12 a.m., arrive at Greensboro at 12:29 p.m., arrive Winston-Salem at 12:45 p.m., arrive Hickory at 1:33 p.m., arrive at Winston-Salem at 2:18 p.m., arrive at Lexington at 2:38 p.m., and arrive at Cincinnati at 4:04 p.m.

Connections north and south may be made at Raleigh and Greensboro. Connection for Louisville, Ky., may be made at Lexington.



"SUPERMAN" IN HOSPITAL: — "Tell the kids Superman may be able to fly but little boys can't," says 8-year-old Larry King from his hospital bed in Columbus, O. Larry fractured both wrists when he jumped from a second floor fire escape, a silk scarf wrapped around his head and a towel draped over his shoulders like a cape. "I thought air would get under the towel and float me down like it does Superman," said Larry. (AP Wirephoto)

Bethel Harvest Festival To Be Staged October 1 And 2

Plan Attending Circuit Meeting

A number of persons from Greenville are making plans to attend the semi-annual assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, North Carolina Circuit No. 1, at Scotland Neck early in October, Frank A. Julian, servant to the local congregation, stated today.

Mr. Julian said the Greenville congregation expects to have one of the largest delegations at the meeting of the more than 20 congregations in the Eastern Carolina circuit. The assembly will be held at the Fireman's Recreation Center, 12th and Chestnut Streets, and will convene for the opening session Friday, October 2, at 7 p.m.

The assembly is under the direction of W. D. Couch, district servant, and J. W. Davis, Jr., circuit servant. Henry W. Nonkes, of Scotland Neck, is assistant assembly servant in charge of local arrangements.

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held on the second day of the assembly and morning and afternoon programs on Sunday will conclude the three-day meeting. Highlight will be the public Bible discourse, "What Is Your Destiny?", to be delivered by Mr. Couch Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to hear this timely lecture.

BETHEL — The Bethel Harvest Festival, to be held here Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2, is being planned on a larger scale and will include speeches by two North Carolina congressmen.

The festival will open at 1 o'clock on Thursday, October 1, at Cullifer's warehouse, for a review of the exhibits.

At 4 p.m., Dick Stokes and his band will give a program on the potato grounds.

The beauty queen's talent contest will be held at Bethel High School gymnasium at 7:30.

At 9 o'clock that night Dick Stokes and his band will give a program and play for a square dance on the drug store corner.

A parade will be held Friday morning, October 2, at 10:30. It will include several bands, commercial and other floats, clowns and distinguished guests and "Uncle Sam" Davis of Rocky Mount. The parade will assemble on the potato grounds.

Mayor R. L. Martin will welcome those attending the annual Harvest Festival at 11:45. Announcements of the afternoon program will follow. Then the Camp Lejeune Marine band will give a concert.

At 12:15 festivities will cease temporarily for lunch. Adequate facilities will be provided for serving lunches, the mayor stated.

The Marine band will give a concert on the potato grounds at 1:30.

Bill Monroe and his band (of Grand Ole Opera fame) will give a concert at 3 o'clock.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, First District Congressman Herbert C. Bonner will speak briefly and introduce Fourth District Congressman Harold D. Cooley, the principal speaker.

"Lash" LaRue's band will give a program at 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock various contests will be held.

Bill Monroe and "Lash" LaRue will give musical programs on the potato grounds at 7 o'clock.

At 9 o'clock Friday night, the beauty queen's dance will be held in the high school gymnasium. Presentation of beauty contestants and crowning of the queen of the Harvest Festival will be by Congressman Bonner.

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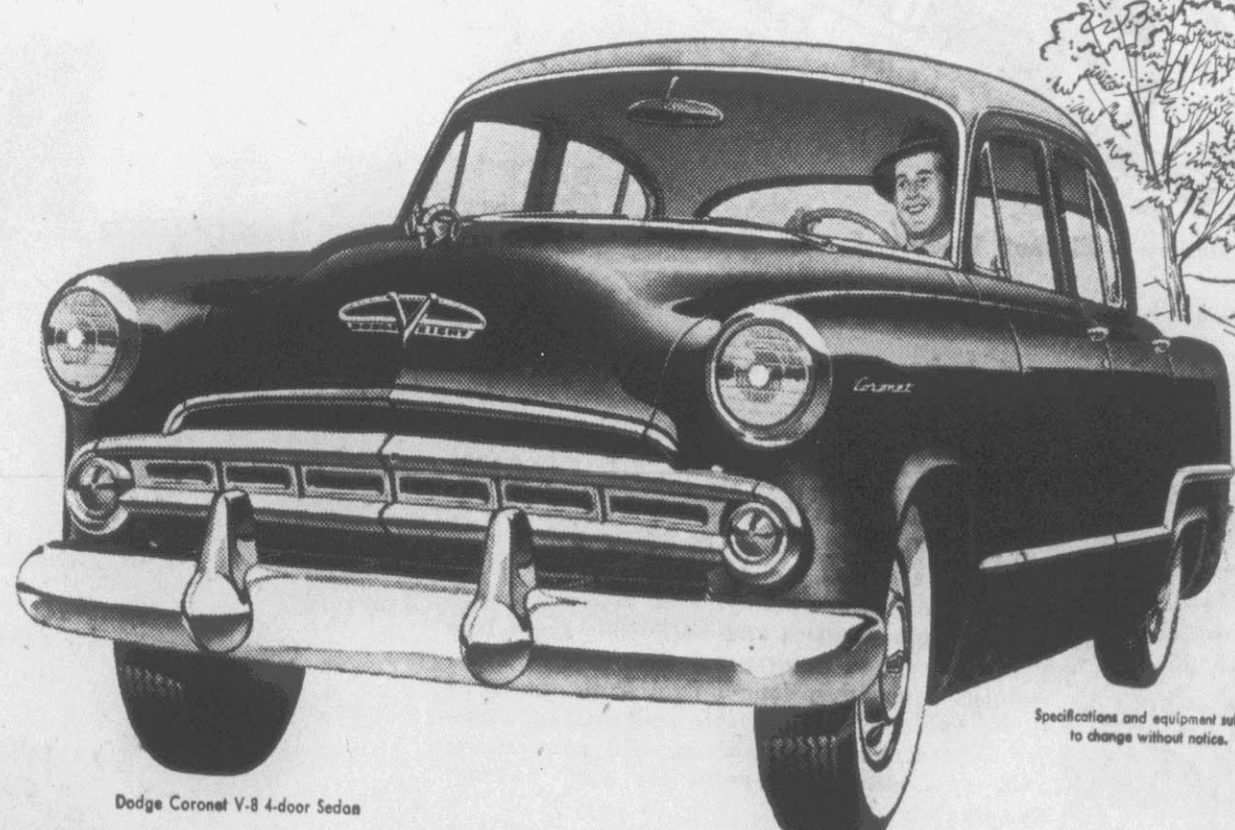
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Returning GIs Assured Of 18 Months In U.S.

Regular Army enlisted men returning from overseas assignments will be guaranteed at least an 18-month tour of duty in the United States before becoming eligible for another overseas assignment, according to a policy change announced today by Sgt. A. G. Atwood, local Army and Air Force recruiter.

Previously, men returning from overseas were guaranteed from six to 12 months in the United States depending whether the overseas service was tendered in Europe or the Far East. Under this policy, preference will also be given to these men in an effort to stabilize them in a specific unit. Men contemplating reenlistment in the Army should contact Sgt. Atwood for further information about this policy change.



LES TURNAGE

About This Question

A tornado, like the atom bomb, is so complete in its destruction that it can readily wipe out a man's entire life's savings. Does "extended coverage" on my Fire Policy give me complete tornado coverage, or must I carry special tornado insurance?

Many Books For Season Coming Up

By W.G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Enough books will be published this fall to keep you reading through the season, and then winter, and spring, and next some.

Publishers' lists are long, and a lot of the books look long. I already have an 800-page history behind me, and a 700-page novel, and there will be two-volume biographies of so-and-so and three-volume accounts of this-and-that.

Name the thing you're interested in. Love, perhaps? Then you may read "Love Is a Bridge," a novel by Charles Bracelen Flood, out the end of this month from Houghton Mifflin; next month you may read "Love Is a Place," by Margaret Bridgman, from Funk & Wagnalls.

Or maybe you're interested in some particular author. Louis Kronenberger, perhaps? One reason for the long lists could be that he has three books. Due right now from World Publishing is "George Bernard Shaw: A Critical Survey," edited and with an introduction by Kronenberger. Due next month is "Cavalcade of Comedies," edited by Kronenberger, from Simon & Schuster. And due in November—at least he spaces them a month apart—from Books-Merrill is "Company Manners: A Cultural Inquiry Into American Life," also by Kronenberger.

If three books is too much, here's a double-barreled author, Philip Wylie, with but a single published, Rinehart, Wylie's "Densities of the Deep," about fishing, is due in October, but for "Tomorrow!" a novel, you will have

to wait 'till January. Or maybe you're interested in some city? "My San Francisco," by Joseph Henry Jackson, comes in another week from Crowell, and in another month Doubleday will provide "Don't Call It Frisco," by Herb Caen. . . who is an American author, not a French city. In two more months there will be "Miami, U.S.A.," by Helen Muir, from Holt. Also promised for this fall by Random House is Emmett Dedmon's "Fabulous Chicago."

There are of course some fabulous names of novelists on the new lists. One is as fabulous as Hemingway; it is not Ernest but his brother Leicester, whose "The Sound of the Trumpet" will be published, Rinehart, Wylie's "Densities of the Deep," by Margaret Bridgman, from Funk & Wagnalls. A novel still without a title but with a publisher, Harcourt, Brace, and a date, November; John Hersey, "The Marmot Drive," Knopf, November; Sholem Asch, "A Passage in the Night," Coward-McCann, October; Esther Forbes, "Rainbow on the Road," Houghton Mifflin, October; Ignazio Silone, "A Handful of Blackberries," Harper, October; Samuel Shellabarger, "Lord Vanity," Little, Brown, October. Other novelists to be heard from are Shirley Barker, Elizabeth Boatwright Coker, Prudence de Pereda, Christopher La Farge, Dorothy Jane Roberts, Morton Thompson, Richard Llewellyn.

Of all the topical books, the most promising seem to be "How Russia Is Ruled," by Merle Painsod, Harvard, October; "Germany: Lost Key to Peace," by James P. Warburg, Harvard, October; "Fire in the Ashes: Europe in Mid-Cen-



MCCARTHY AND FUTURE BRIDE—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Misses Jean Kerr (above) will be married in St. Matthews Cathedral (Roman Catholic) in the nation's capital on Sept. 29, the future bride's mother, Mrs. William P. Kerr, announced in Washington. This picture was made in January at the Inaugural Festival, one of the events preceding President Eisenhower's inauguration. Miss Kerr, 29, formerly was a research aide in the 43-year-old Senator's office. (AP Wirephoto)

Women In The Church

Some fifty young men and young women are now being enlisted by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church to form a "Fellowship of Christian Service for Africa"—to train for African missionary service in the summer of 1954, embark the following fall, and remain in service for three years. They will be teachers, nurses, farm instructors, religious workers, etc. Each must be a college graduate, single, and under 28 years of age. Service will be in north and central African countries. Miss Marguerite Twinn, 150 Fifth Ave., New York City, is recruiting the young women.

The Hymn Society of America, in consultation with the World Council of Churches, is asking hymn writers to write and submit new texts for a hymn or hymns "suitable primarily for use in connection with the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches (Evanston, Ill., August 1954) and similar gatherings, and based on the Assembly theme, 'Christ—the Hope of the World.' The Hymn Society will publish one or more of the best new hymns submitted, and one will probably be sung at the Assembly. All will be made available for other church assemblies and for hymn book pub-

FAMILY HABIT
BOSTON (UP)—March 20 has a special meaning to the Besarich family. Edward J. Besarich, 12, of Hyde Park, and Roy G., 5, of Baintree, only living descendants to carry on the family name, both were born on that date, as were their great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather.

Pitt District, Township Chairmen Named In Farm Bureau Membership Drive

District and township chairmen for Pitt County's Farm Bureau Membership Drive were announced today by D. Marion Nobles of Stokes Membership Drive Chairman.

District chairmen: Paul Bradley, Grifton; W. A. Allen, Farmville; J. B. Bunting, Bethel; J. B. Speight, Winterville; Hulert Simmons, Route 5, Greenville.

Township chairmen: J. D. Cannon, chairman, Dr. M. T. Frizzelle and R. H. McLawhorn Jr., co-chairmen.

According to President Deane Edwards, of the Society all texts should be sent to the Hymn Society of America, 297 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y., not later than December 1, 1953. The texts submitted should be written to well-known meters found in the standard hymn books, for no new tunes are being sought at this time. An author may submit several texts, if he or she so desires.

Practically every discarded household item can be transformed into something useful by the clothing reclamation class at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. Methodist school for Negro girls. In this unusual class taught by Mrs. William A. Street Jr., who studied reclamation skills at Columbia University on a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship, worn kid gloves are made into purse-size cosmetic cases; old bedspreads into slipcovers. Bennett College offers a major in clothing in the home economics department. Toys can be made from scraps of dress goods, yarns, or old socks. Oil cloth and plastic combined with fabric from old dresses or suits make cowboy suits. Bedspreads can be made from old sheets.

Mrs. Lester Garris, woman chairman; Mrs. David Smith, co-chairman.

Swift Creek: P. S. Raspberry, chairman; W. W. Young, co-chairman.

Falkland: Woodrow Wooten, chairman; R. R. Stokes, co-chairman.

Mrs. Levy Wooten, woman chairman; Mrs. Joe Gurganus, co-chairman.

Ohlco: Eugene James, chairman; A. H. Tucker, co-chairman.

Farmville: Jack Lewis, chairman; Bobby Rouse, co-chairman. Miss Etna Lewis, woman chairman; Mrs. L. R. Jones, co-chairman.

Fountain: Hardy Johnson, chairman; Alton Moore, co-chairman; Mrs. Charlie Joyner, woman chairman.

Bethel: W. A. House, chairman; W. P. Thigpen, co-chairman. Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, woman chairman; Mrs. Dennis Hardee, co-chairman.

Belvoir: G. Carl Scott, chairman; P. W. Taylor, co-chairman.

Carolina: Judson Whitehurst, chairman; Clifton Whichard, co-chairman.

Ohlco: Eugene James, chairman; A. H. Tucker, co-chairman.

Winterville: J. H. Mobley, chairman; Elwood Davenport, co-chairman.

Pactolus: Noel Lee Jr., chairman; D. R. House Jr., co-chairman. Mrs. Roscoe Barnhill, woman chairman; Mrs. D. M. Copeland, co-chairman.

Greenville: Eric Whichard, chairman; Joe Joyner, co-chairman; Mrs. James Allen, woman chairman; Mrs. Fenner Allen, co-chairman.

The county drive quota is 4,500 divided into townships as follows: Ayden, 455; Beaver Dam, 190; Belvoir, 125; Bethel, 420; Carolina, 325; Chocod, 485; Falkland, 240; Farmville, 555; Fountain, 140; Greenville, 635; Pactolus, 200; Swift Creek, 380; and Winterville, 350.

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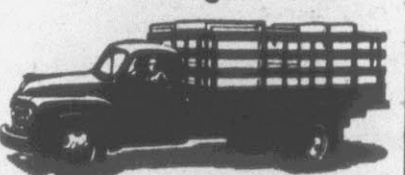
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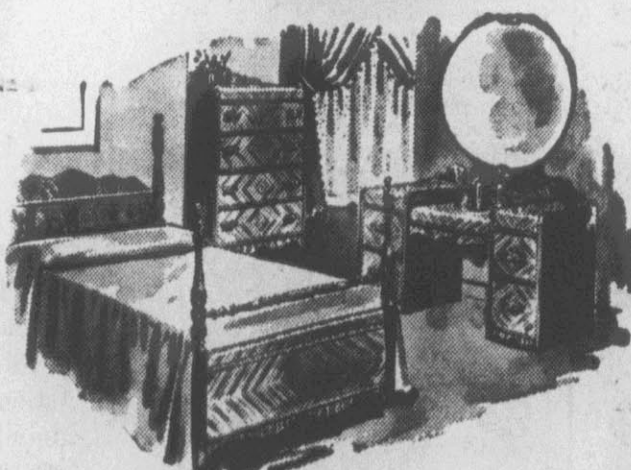
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Practical 9x12' Felt Base RUGS IN RICH COLORS

Thrifty-wise homemakers learned long ago that you can't beat these easy-to-clean felt base rugs for hard used rooms that are subjected to busy little feet and man-sized tromping. Glossy, printed enamel surface with asphalt-saturated felt backs. Save a pretty penny on them during this Sale!

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Turn your living room into a bedroom or vice versa with a mere flick of the wrist. So easy to operate two-purpose sofa beds . . . sofa beds so carefully tailored and richly covered you'd never believe they could conceal a double bed! Designed for every decor. All sale priced!

\$49.95 to \$99.50

You Can't Force Junior To Learn, Says Teacher

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your Johnny has little interest in reading or spelling, turn reading and spelling into a game. This is the advice offered by Mrs. Elizabeth Antes, reading counselor at National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois. Says she:

"Force is not a positive motivation for learning. It just creates a strained and emotional situation, and as a result, the child may set up a block that will keep him from remembering the words he already knows or from learning any new ones."

According to Mrs. Antes, it takes a happy and relaxed situation for learning to take place. She explains: "Instead of sending him to his room to read 10 pages or practice 10 words, try 'hanging the butcher' or playing 'alphabet soup'." These are fun games that the whole family can enjoy and at the same time help Johnny with his reading or spelling. Many children have cheerfully played them without realizing their educational value.

Such simple games as these have been found to be an effective way of stimulating interest in learning, she says. The child enters the game willingly determined to have a good time and eager to learn the rules of the game. Such effort is healthful and educational. It takes concentration and alertness to play and even more skill to win. Furthermore, in addition to improving vocabulary and word recognition skill, these games also improve visual skills by increasing eye span and visual memory.

The success of creating such interest depends upon the manner in which the subject is presented to the child. Make the game sound fun and let the child know that you, too, are interested in playing. Don't treat it as a way to improve Johnny's reading. If you present a friendly feeling of competition, the child is likely to respond.

Here are several old, but good games to start with. Others are word bingo, vowel dominoes and fish, which can be purchased at most book stores.

Alphabet soup is perfect to play while the family is motoring through the countryside, she says. As he passes billboards suggest that he form the alphabet by finding the letters on the roadside signs. An advertisement on "boats" will give him the first two letters, A and B. C from the sign on Chicago will be next and so on

down the line. This is fun to play and is an easy way to sharpen his recognition of letters, she says. When he tires of this, advises Mrs. Antes, see if he can develop the alphabet by finding whole words starting with each letter — apple, bug, camp, Denver, eat, etc. This will help him develop eye span and quicken his recognition of words.

"Hang the Butcher" is fun for an older child to play to stimulate correct spelling. Two or more can play this game. It works like this: One person thinks of a word and marks down on paper a line for each letter in the word. If the player is thinking of the word "photography," he makes 11 short lines. This shows the length of the word to the other players. Each of the players then takes a turn asking if the word has an "r," "p," "m," "o" or any other letter in the alphabet. Each time a player guesses a letter that appears in the word it is written in the space or spaces where it is located in the word. When a person suggests a letter that is not in the word he is punished. The first time he misses, he draws a scaffold, next time the head of the butcher, then his body, arms, etc. When the butcher's body has been completed the player must withdraw from the game.



We know that when good fellows get together—they sing. That music is said to calm the savage beast. And that musical therapy is prescribed for neurotics. But have you ever considered how music can be a friend when you are alone? A famous prisoner, AP correspondent Bill Oatis, recently released from a Czech prison, says that writing and studying music may even maintain your sanity. It did for him. "There were some days that I was so intent upon searching for

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Place to sit
5. Roasting stake
9. Fasten
12. Cabbage
13. Sea eagle
14. Fish eggs
15. Metal
16. Legal claim
17. Feminine name
18. Hawk
20. Persian poet
21. Symbol for silicon
22. Uneasy
24. Played the first card
26. Worthless leaving
27. At no time

DOWN
2. Part of a head armor
3. Fragrant herb
4. Look after
5. Vendors
6. Minister
7. Motionless
8. Number
9. Pristine
10. Hebrides island
11. Close
19. Idlers
20. Finished
21. Narrow opening
22. Surround
23. Hoisting machines
28. Military ornaments
29. Anarchists
31. On the ocean
32. Couches
34. Son of a king
37. City in New York State
38. Silkworm
42. Italian capital
43. Declare
45. Golf teacher
47. Mashed fabric

LOT ATILT BITY
ERE LOSER ACE
VENER GEARD
ULMA EMS
CARL EFT EASE
APE ENTRANCED
RA ART ELD PI
OCTAGONAL SAT
LEER RUT ILLS
ROT TIARA
DARNEL SPECKS
ADO LOGES KIT
MAR LOOSE SPY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

51. Roman bronze
52. Individuals
53. Formerly
DOWN
1. Snow runner

AP Newsfeatures 9-22

Committees In Jaycee Horse Show Are Named

By CHESTER WALSH

The annual Jaycee Horse Show will be held at Guy Smith Stadium in Greenville Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4. Dr. Warren Aldridge is general chairman.

The show will be a two-day affair. It starts with a Saturday afternoon performance. Saturday night will feature the amateur championship in the gated divisions. The main championship contests are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The promoters say horses will be shown here that have not been shown in this part of the state. Entries are now being made by horse owners in South Carolina and Virginia as well as this state.

Proceeds of the annual Jaycee Horse Show will be used solely for the Elm Street Park project.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will give as a prize a 21-inch screen Bendix console television set valued at over \$419.

Following is a list of committees: Awards Committee—W. M. (Booger) Scales, chairman; W. C. (Red) Taylor, Jack Edwards, David Whitchard III and Jim Lanier.

Program—Charles Hudson, chairman; Henry Alex White, R. L. Taylor and Vincent Stuart.

Tickets—Reddick Revelle, chairman; Pete Caraway, L. O. Everette, Conner Merritt, Phil Moore, Walter Briley, Don Carson, Ashley Hudson, Dr. Ted Larkin, Luther Gowan, Tom Davis, Phil Goodson, Jr., Charles Howard, Jr., Frank Strawn, Louis Gaylord and Howard Hodges.

Publicity—Mike Brocato, chairman; David Whitchard III, Tommy Moore, Gene Skinner and C. J. Warren.

Concessions—Frank D'Arcangelo, chairman; Richard Briley, Troy Ridie, Gene Tripp, Claude Manning, Jimmy Sutton, Marshall Tatum, Warren Carroll, Hoyt Hannon, T. E. Watson, Bryce Tripp, John Saled, Jr., Vinson Howell, Lester Dollar, Alton Johnson, and Amos Leggett.

Tent and Chair—Charles Dwiggins, chairman, Tom (Skip) Larkins, Louis Boyd, Luther Cowan, Phil Goodson, Jr., Tom Chapin, Norem Harris and Curtis Perkins.

Stables—Clark Stokes, chairman and Craven Hughes, co-chairman; Bill Alden and John Painter.

Ring—Gene Ward, chairman; Ed Harris, Neil Hahn, John Howard and Lyle Gnagey.

Gate—Polly Williams, chairman; Jimmy Wells, Otho Cozart, Frank Dail and John Lautares.

Ringside Parking and Box Seats—Harry Douglass, chairman; H. B. Gaskins, Bob Russ, Jr., Bill Huffman and J. B. Kittrell, Jr.

Electricity and Wiring—Charles Horne.

Awards Tent Committee—Don

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the shoe with "slipper comfort"

The Pixie
softest crushed kid in red, black, blue, brown, black suede.

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NOMADS BY PHYSICAL CULTURE

SAIEED'S

melodies in my mind or singing or humming to myself songs that I had written, I almost forgot where I was — and that I was supposed to be in that spot for 10 years," Bill says.

Often he spent entire days writing songs, stopping only for kneed-likey (Czech dumplings) or potatoes, the usual menu choices. He scratched his songs on tissue paper with a pencil loaned by a prison official who months later, came through with some stationary.

After a year and a half of this sort of melody doodling, Bill began to study harmony and preparation of musical manuscripts from books he received from the AP, through the American Embassy at Prague. He studied these until he was released May 16.

Bill's prison songs expressed his moods and wishfulness. His first was a hillbilly number called "Family Reunion Day" and another, "sort of an open-road song," was entitled "I'm Free as a Bird on the Wing." He wrote, blues, love songs, and satirical songs. One was about all the states in the union. It started out "I wanna go back to South Dakota." He wrote of his native state in a song called "Indiana, Indiana, That's the Place for Me." Another song started "I want to be in Minnesota" (where his wife was living).

Bill even got down to writing a song about all the months of the year. He taught some of his songs to his cell mate, a Catholic priest, who in turn taught him Czech and Slovak folk songs.

At one point (and it must have been a fairly tale mood) Bill wrote an opera called "The Three Bears" embodying it into the framework of a musical comedy.

He'd have given his daily rations of dumplings, however, to span an octave on a real honest-to-goodness piano. He had taken lessons as a youth and played in hands around his home town. A jazz enthusiast, he had memories of jam sessions such as Nick's in Greenwich Village New York where fans of Eddie Condon and Fats Waller could sit of a night and hear old W.C. play his own "St. Louis Blues."

Bill also wrote a song suggesting, "Let's Tear Off to a Far-Away Island." The song ended: "We can lie around all day on shiny strands of sunlit silver sands."

Where gentle ocean breezes blow Let's go settle on a little island far away from worry, work and woe."

So—the next time you feel sorry for yourself, hum a tune, play your record player or tickle those piano keys. Feel lucky that, un-like Bill Oatis who lived in a 6-1-2 by 14 ft. cell most of his 2-1-2

Bride Outraged By His Reaction

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP) — A potential bridegroom protested today against the high cost of matrimony and suffered the wrath of an outraged woman.

A patrolman posted at the door of traffic court jokingly informed the unidentified young man that the judge would perform the ceremony for "about seventy dollars to you."

"What? Seventy dollars? It isn't worth it!" the man blurted, whereupon the attractive young woman at his side bashed the would-be bridegroom with her handbag and stalked away.

Hohenzollern Castle, ancestral home of the former German royal family stands on a 2,800-foot mountain near Hechigen in southern Germany.

"NO, LADY—I NEVER SAID I WAS NO PLUMBER. I SAID I MET YOUR HUSBAND ON THE STREET AN' HE ASK ME IF I WANTED A JOB UNBLOCKING YOUR BASEMENT FLOOR DRAIN!"

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Golden Wedding
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You can read a great deal about an automobile. On paper every feature reads like something fresh out of Engineering Heaven!

You can also hear a great deal about an automobile. And this is where features simmer down to one or two that really mean something to common-sense people like you and us.

For example, you've heard the phrase "Rides like a Packard." This one is pretty old, but it sums up clearly and concisely one feature of a Packard that no other ride has dimmed in more than fifty years of sharp, competitive selling.

And the ride you get is a pretty important part of the automobile you buy. We could talk about the Packard ride till kingdom come, but you can prove it to your own satisfaction in one simple way: ... take a demonstration in a new Packard before you make a deal for any new model, won't you?

And check our features with any features in town. >>>

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Famous Packard power brakes and power steering.

Famous Packard back-saver seats.

Top trade-in value.

The Velvet Hand

By HELEN REILLY

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

THE TWO men returned to the lobby. Cavanaugh said: "The woman in the green raincoat?" and McKee said: "Might be. We'll check on Eleanor Oaks' whereabouts at the time." He used the phone and got the manager of the apartment hotel on Park Ave. The personnel couldn't say whether Mrs. Oaks had been in or out from 4 to 6 Monday.

Questions about the woman in the green raincoat produced blank stares from the clerks, the bell-boys, the checkroom girl, the doorman and a porter.

One of the elevator girls remembered Wilder clearly. "Big handsome guy on six? Sure. Looked like a movie star." Wilder had been in a dither about something when he was checking out. She had brought him down. Generally he had a word and a smile for her, but not that day. He was carrying two suitcases. She noticed, because one of them was good, nice leather, the other was a cheap thing made of straw.

Two suitcases. McKee had a mental picture of Wilder's room in the Denfield inn, of one suitcase on the trunk rack at the foot of the bed. There might have been another in a closet. He rang the inn. Wilder had arrived in Denfield with only one suitcase.

What had he done with the other between the hotel and the train? It might simply have contained soiled linen, and Wilder might have taken it back to his rooms in the Village. He hadn't. A quick trip downtown assured McKee of that. According to the janitor, no one had seen hide nor hair of Mr. Wilder since a young lady and him the man pointed to Cavanaugh—had come looking for Wilder early the week before.

Grand Central next; the straw bag could have been checked there, or Wilder could have rented a lock box. He had done neither. Establishing it, particularly the lock box—they had a long wait for the official with the master keys—took more than an hour. There was one other place the lost and found office on the west balcony.

There McKee got what he was after. The straw suitcase reposed on a shelf in full view. It had been picked up near the information booth on the Tuesday night in question and turned in by a porter. The attendant produced it and said: "Describe the contents." McKee flashed his shield and took the suitcase with him.

He carried it across to the balcony overlooking the great central room below. The balcony was dim, empty. McKee opened the suitcase.

The catches were flimsy. He cut the cord and threw up the lid. The green raincoat was there, rolled into a bundle. And the thing the raincoat had been wrapped around was a Leaten-up blond wig.

Tony Wilder was the tall woman in the green raincoat Cavanaugh had seen leaving the Hotel Bronson last Monday afternoon. He was the one Kit Haven had seen on the 72nd St. platform disguised as a woman. He was the collector of the candy box and its sweet contents.

McKee shouldn't have been surprised, but he was both surprised and disconcerted. Tony Wilder had fooled him. He had judged the man as stupid, vain, weak—and very much in love with Libby Talles. He had been wrong, and Hugo Cavanaugh had been right.

Cavanaugh said with satisfaction: "I told you so, inspector." Wait a minute. McKee didn't say it aloud. Perhaps he hadn't been wrong. Wilder might be just as he had summed him up, in love with the girl, not wanting to hurt her, but forced to do what he was told and not daring to rebel against the part he had been assigned to play. The clumsiness of the fashion in which he had got rid of the coat, showed that he was no mastermind. Wilder was a puppet, and not the brains of the outfit.

Someone who wanted money badly, someone who knew it was there for the asking. . . . That went for a number of people. Had Pedrick been in on it from the beginning? And what about Eleanor Oaks? McKee slammed the lid of the suitcase, snapped the only catch that held, retied the cord and made for the nearest phone booth.

He called the Denfield inn first. Mr. Wilder wasn't on the premises, but hadn't checked out. He called the Haven house. George Corey answered and asked a question over his shoulder. Wilder had been there a few minutes ago but was gone. McKee then called Capt. North at the state barracks. North said he'd go out on it himself. McKee said: "I'll be up later tonight. I'd like him in one piece, captain," and rang Eleanor Oaks. There was no answer. He dialed the office. On last report, Mrs. Oaks and Pedrick were dining at the Blue Grotto; they had just left.

McKee was already overdue at Centre St. to see the commissioner. In answer to a question from Cavanaugh he said: "Yes, go up there if you like—but not a word of this to anyone," and tapped the suitcase.

Cavanaugh said: "O.K., inspector. I can just catch a train." Too bad Cavanaugh had seen the

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTE



contents of the suitcase. McKee thought, but Capt. North would be on Wilder's trail. The Scotsman dived for the subway.

"I'll tell you why I asked you to come down McKee. The stuff is all here." Commissioner Carey touched a folder on the desk in front of him. "It's Col. Stott who wants you. Of course the request came through channels. Stott liked the work you did up there on the Cape last year. They appear to be having trouble, a couple of unexplained deaths—and Stott's worried."

"You're not working on anything particularly important right now, are you?"

"Well—" "I thought the Jacobson affair was disposed of."

"That? Yes. But—" McKee gave Carey a quick outline of the Haven case, and Carey listened frowningly. The girl was back safe, as for the money—"Hardly your line, McKee."

"Not at the moment, commissioner."

Carey sat up. "You think there's going to be trouble?" "I'm sure of it."

Carey hesitated, and McKee asked how long he could have before leaving for the Cape.

Carey thought. "Two or three days."

"Make it a week," McKee got up.

He wanted to locate Eleanor Oaks and Pedrick, and he wanted Wilder. After five hours of strenuous work he was forced to the conclusion that want would have to be his master. All three of them had disappeared.

Tony Wilder was gone from the Denfield inn before North got there. In New York Pedrick and Eleanor Oaks had given him the slip at around 9 o'clock in Madison Square Garden. Trebough and Brown were not to blame. The thing could always be done if the quarry was aware of surveillance.

McKee was in Denfield at 9 in the morning. He stopped first at the barracks. Wilder's exit from the inn the night before had been unobtrusive. The money for his bill was on the dresser in his room. He had taken a cab to a bus stop in a town 10 miles to the south, where he had bought a ticket for New York. From there on, nothing.

McKee said, "Thanks, captain—we'll find him." He added, to North's relief, that the state troopers could be withdrawn from the Haven grounds any time.

"They're going away, inspector?"

"Yes, captain. They're going away."

At first McKee had trouble getting Philip Haven to accept the idea of dropping out of sight com-

pletely. Haven had been contemplating a change of scene earlier, but his book was going well and he had settled back comfortably into a familiar rut. As for Tony Wilder, Philip had put a bee in Wilder's ear. "Libby has a soft spot for lame ducks, but I let him see last night that I didn't want him hanging around."

Kit was McKee's ally. "You think we ought to go away, Kit?" Philip asked. "You really think so?" After a lot of backing and filling, Haven finally agreed.

McKee said nothing about Wilder or the contents of the suitcase or the disappearance of Pedrick and Eleanor Oaks. He simply said that until the people they were after were behind bars there would continue to be danger to the entire household. With Kit and Libby Talles and Haven safely out of the way, he could go after the proof he had to get the gang. One of the conditions he laid down was that no one must know where they were going, absolutely no one.

As a first step they were to drive to New York with him. Philip Haven hated the city. McKee said they wouldn't have to remain there. He wanted them in a place where he could see that they had adequate protection without attracting notice a place they had never been in before and where no one would dream of looking for

them. He had such a place in mind, if it were agreeable. He would explain more fully after they reached town.

(To Be Continued)

WOOD WORK

MADERA, Calif. (UP) — When Joseph Riggs, and assistant state forest ranger in Los Banos, informed headquarters here he was going to Basalt Mountain because the lookout, Sam Johnson, broke his leg, he was advised by radio that an ambulance and doctor were being dispatched. "Send a carpenter. Griggs retorted. "Send a carpenter. Sam broke his peg leg."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as executrix of the estate of J. L. Williams, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them

to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of August, 1954 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 18th day of August, 1953
MRS. MATTIE L. WILLIAMS
Executrix of the Estate of
J. L. Williams
1801 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, North Carolina
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT

**NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP
JUSTICE'S COURT**
Before Frank E. Brooks, Esq.
Justice of the Peace
Hooker & Buchanan Inc.

vs.
(Mrs.) Ada Mae Poole
The defendant, (Mrs.) Ada Mae Poole, will hereby take notice that a civil action entitled as above has been brought in the Justice's Court in Greenville Township, Pitt County,

before Frank E. Brooks, Esq., Justice of the Peace, for the recovery of \$153.82 and interest due and owing the plaintiff by the defendant on contract, and that the summons issued in this action is returnable before said Justice at his office in the Blount Building on Third Street in Greenville, N. C. on the 8th day of October, 1953. The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said Justice of the Peace on the 7th day of September, 1953, against the property of the said defendant, which warrant is returnable before said Justice at the time and place above-named for the return of the summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief demanded will be granted.

This the 7th day of September, 1953.
FRANK E. BROOKS
Justice of the Peace
Sept. 8-15-22-29

If your child is under 16

you can still make the small investment that buys him a big gift when he is 21 years old! It's Jefferson Standard's Five-For-One Policy . . . the \$1,000 policy that increases to \$5,000 at no increase in premium. Yes, for every \$1,000 you buy now—your child will have \$5,000 protection at age 21! Find out about this new Juvenile Estate Builder now.

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Popularity boosts future trade-in value. Even now, Mercury returns more of the original price than any other car in its class.

Mercury dealers, on an average, now sell more cars per dealer than any of their competition. We are in a better position to give you a bigger allowance for your present car.

And Mercury's ever mounting popularity tends to boost trade-in value even higher. A Mercury's true cost (original price minus future resale value) is now lower than any other car in its field.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Kinston: Steady at 25.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts. Tarboro Rocky Mount, Rich Square, Clinton, Siler City: Steady at 24.50. Smithfield, Dunn, Mount Olive, Jacksonville: 25 cents lower at 24.50. Wilson, Goldsboro, Fayetteville, Florence, Lumberton, Marion, Washington, New Bern, Weldon, Wilmington: 25 cents lower at 24.25.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Hog market 25 cents lower with top 24.75.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at noon EST today: New York Oct. 32.87; Dec. 33.18; New Orleans Oct. 32.84; Dec. 33.13.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Washington russets 5.00-50; Long Island chippies and katabins No. 1, 1.65-85; 50 lbs. 75-100; Idaho russets 5.35-50; 50 lbs. 2.50-85.

Sweet potatoes: tubs. Steady; New Jersey golden 2.00-3.00; jumbo 1.50; Maryland 1.50-3.00; Virginia 1.50-2.50.

Yams: (tubs) Steady; Maryland No. 1, 2.00-3.25; North Carolina 3.00-4.00; half bu. 1.75-2.00; jumbos 2.00; Louisiana box 3.75-4.00.

Live poultry steady: turkeys hens 43-46; rabbits all varieties 15-30; fowls 22-32; pullets 34-46; broilers 34-35; horned fryers 33-43.

Monday's Cases n Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee and Solicitor Eli Bloom disposed of 18 cases involving 16 defendants.

Moses Vines, Negro, Route 1, Greenville, driving drunk, was fined \$100 and costs, and the court recommended that his operator's license be revoked for a year.

For careless and reckless driving, the court gave Vines 60 days on the roads and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for 18 months. Sentence is to be suspended on condition that he make restitution for damage to Wayne Clark.

Arthur James Morris, Negro, non-support, 60 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on condition that he pay \$50 for support before his release, and that he pay \$25 a week for support beginning September 26, 1953. This case was retained for further order, Judge Whedbee stated.

Edwene Harris, Negro, careless and reckless driving, paid court costs for driving to the left of center of a highway. The court did not press the case in which Harris was charged with driving after his operator's license had been revoked.

Al Johnson, Randolph, Negro, assault on a female, Myrtle Louise Matthews, Negro, was fined \$25, costs deducted.

Carr Anderson and Isaac D. Hendry, Negroes, gambling, (shooting dice on a street) each paid \$250 on court costs.

Greely Peterson, Negro, paid \$15 for disorderly conduct.

Nathaniel Williams, Negro, careless and reckless driving, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Williams is not to operate any motor vehicle for 30 days, except a log truck for A. C. Jenkins.

The court found Ernest Farmer, Negro, not guilty of driving without an operator's license. Robert J. Norfleet was found not guilty of allowing a non-licensed operator (Farmer) to drive his car.

Drunk: Willie Graham, Negro, 30 days in jail or pay \$10; Linwood Stewart, Negro, 30 days or \$10; Moses J. Leavy, Negro, 30 days, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 and he is to remain of good behavior six months. The court ordered Leavy's knife confiscated and turned over to police. Henry Moore and Lonnie Reeves, Negroes, each paid \$10 for being drunk. Arthur McCoy, \$15.

Colored News

The Washington District Conference Missionary Mass meeting and Junior Church combined will convene at Fleming Chapel, just across the river from Greenville, Thursday at 10 a.m. Bishop H. T. Medford will be the presiding Bishop; Rev. T. S. Maultsby, the presiding elder; Z. J. Pierce, host pastor, A.M.E. Zion Church. All are cordially invited. The sermon will be delivered by Revs. P. H. Mumford, A. W. Williams, S. N. Reid, W. R. Jones, Bishop Medford, Z. Pierce and others. Music will be rendered by the following choirs: Fleming Chapel, Kyesville, York Memorial, Tarboro Male Choir and others. Dinner will be served each day on the ground.

The Colored Civic League will meet tonight for one hour from 8 to 9 at the Pythian Hall.

Bishop J. H. Tucker of Hartford is conducting a meeting at Brown Chapel Holiness Church from Sept. 21 thru the 25th. Place: Belvoir road. You are invited to attend these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Banks announce the birth of a daughter, Rhonda Demetris, on September 20.

PITT
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
THE STORY OF GRACE MOORE!
So This is Love
KATHRYN GRAYSON
WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
— Plus —
Color Cartoon - Latest News

STATE
Exciting Romantic Drama
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

It's the whole sizzling story of the clinch and kill girl called "The Blue Gardenia."
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
ANNE RICHARD ANN
BAXTER-CONTE-SOTHERN
THE BLUE GARDENIA
Ends Today—John Wayne in "WYOMING OUTLAW"



WINNER AND TROPHY—Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Holtzer is proud winner of Thompson Trophy after establishing new record of 681.576 mph. at National Aircraft Show, Dayton, O.

Find Farmers Riled By Less Independence

By BERNARD BRENNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

CORINTH, Miss. (UP)—Congressmen touring the South to seek first-hand advice on farm problems today found a strong demand for more local independence and less high-level interference with the county farmer committees that operate federal price support and subsidy programs.

While rolling through north Alabama and southwestern Mississippi the House Agriculture Committee was stopping at farms and county courthouses to interview farmers and local farm leaders.

At Florence, Ala., and at Corinth, spokesmen yesterday complained that the authority of farmer-elected county committees of the Agricultural Department's Production and Marketing Administration had been weakened.

"Requests by county committees have not been getting much consideration," said Levi Ayres, an Alcorn County, Miss., farmer in an informal Corinth hearing.

Farmers in the cotton and cattle country through which the committee passed yesterday were agreed also in firm endorsement of

farm price supports at 90 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity level. They were almost unanimously in favor of continuing the government's soil conservation subsidies.

The committee today left Corinth on the fourth day of a bus tour through the South under the leadership of Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.).

The lawmakers are gathering information to help them write new farm laws next year. The act under which cotton, wheat and other basic farm products are supported at 90 per cent of parity expires at the end of 1954.

The committee was to stop at Booneville, Miss., to present a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson to the 1952 national corn growing champion, 14-year old Lamar Ratliffe.

The lawmakers were also to visit a dairy experiment station at Verona, Miss.; lunch with Chickasaw County farmers at Okaloosa, Miss.; visit a cotton farm at Westport, Miss.; stop at the Mississippi State College at Starkville; and dine with farm and business leaders at Columbus, Miss.

Student-PTA Council Of Greenville High School To Meet On Thursday

The Student-PTA Council of Greenville High School will hold its first meeting in the high school library Thursday night, September 24, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. Taft, Program Committee chairman, and members of the committee have arranged an interesting program.

Supt. of City Schools June H. Rose, chairman of the Building Committee of the Greenville City School Board, and James W. Griffith Jr., school architect, will be at the meeting to discuss tentative general plans for the new school building.

The program will be interesting to the citizens of Greenville. The public is invited.

Student-PTA Council officers are J. F. Steinbeck, president; Henry Wood, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Sermons, secretary; and John Brooks, treasurer.

Dr. DeShaw said new swimmers for the program will be accepted Saturday morning on a membership basis at a flat fee of \$1.50 per person. Under the new membership plan, he said, no tickets will be issued to swimmers, but each member of the group will be presented a membership card which will entitle him to Saturday swimming privileges in the college pool for one quarter.

Memberships which are now being sold, he said, will be good through November 21. After the Thanksgiving holidays at the college, memberships for swimming during the next quarter will be sold.

DeShaw explained that those who already have swimming tickets for the college pool will be allowed to use the remainder of their tickets; and if the tickets do not last through November 21, the individuals will be permitted to use the pool at 15 cents per swim until the winter quarter.

He said admission to the college pool will be by membership cards only, and no member will be allowed to bring guests who do not have membership cards for use of the pool.

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NEW YORK (UP)—More than 1,000 small birds were killed today when a freak gust of wind blew the migrating flight against the Empire State Building.

Bodies of the sparrows, finches and other south-flying birds dropped to the 102-story building's set-backs and the streets at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street.

A building employee said the birds crashed into the fog-shrouded upper stories between 3:30 and 4 a.m. It was the second such incident in recent years.

COLONY
TODAY & THURS.
Olivia de HAVILLAND
Mark STEVENS
the Snake Pit
with CRESTE HOLM
Olivia de HAVILLAND
Mark STEVENS

Rose Reviews School Needs Of City And County In Speaking To Rotarians

A discussion of school needs and plans for Greenville and Pitt County highlighted the meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club last night.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville schools, and Joseph S. Moye, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education, both spoke in behalf of the pending bond election of \$72,000,000 for public schools and mental institutions.

Moye told the Rotarians the people of the state are being called on through the bond election to make an "investment in the state's greatest asset which is its youth."

He pointed out that in the distribution of the \$50,000,000 for schools, each county would receive \$100,000 outright from the state. Another \$15,000,000 is to be distributed to counties on the basis of school population and attendance, and Pitt should receive approximately \$251,000 in this distribution. The remainder of the bond issue from schools would be distributed among the counties of the State "according to need and ability."

Pitt County, Moye said, needs 90 new school classrooms now; and throughout the state there are more than 7,000 new classrooms needed.

He also pointed out the pressing need in the state for more facilities for mental institutions. Moye urged members of the club to vote for the bond issue in the October 3 election.

Rose, in speaking on the school program, pointed out that last year North Carolina spent \$109,000,000 for its nine-months school program, and next year the state will spend \$116,000,000 for its nine-months program.

For the Greenville school system, he said, the state spent a total of \$440,000 for the nine months program. The city school system also received \$50,000 from the school maintenance tax collected by the city government, \$34,000 from school maintenance tax collected by the county government; and \$12,000 for the vocational teachers and lunchroom program from the federal government.

This year, Rose stated, the city school faculty is made up of 138 teachers compared with 131 last year, and the total number of employees of the city school system this year is 161.

The superintendent stated the enrollment of the city's white schools is already 206 higher than a year ago; and that the total enrollment of the city schools at the end of the first two weeks of the present term stood at 3,758. The enrollment of the Negro schools in the city is now 1,519, and will go up to approximately 1,700, Rose said, "by the time the children come in who are now picking cotton and working at various occupations." He said the total enrollment of the city schools this year is expected to reach at least 4,000.

Rose pointed out that the first grade enrollment in Greenville white schools this year is more than 100 greater than it was last year, and the senior class is almost 40 students larger than a year ago. Other enrollment increases have come throughout other grades.

The superintendent discussed briefly future plans for Greenville schools, citing plans for the construction of an elementary school for white children in the Brookgreen-Elmhurst section of the city. He said this elementary school is expected to be ready for use by next fall.

Immediate construction plans also call for a new senior high for white children, doubling the size of the South Greenville Negro elementary school and building a lunchroom there; a lunchroom for Fleming Street school; a gymnasium for C. W. Eppes High School and six new classrooms plus modernization of the building; and eventually the construction of a small elementary school across the river.

Turning to classroom enrollment, Rose said the average class of Greenville High school has an enrollment of 23 students, and the elementary classes have an average of 33 students. The Negro high school average class contains 23 students, while the average class in Greenville Negro elementary schools is 31 students.

The problem of education is not just local, Rose said, as he urged his listeners to support the coming bond issue. The problem, he said is nation wide, and will continue.

Guests at the Rotary meeting last night were Joe and Jim Winstead, Charles Turpin, and Ned Conover; and visiting Rotarian Maynard Fletcher of Washington.

Merchant Board Meets, Parking Study Continued

At a meeting of the Greenville Merchants Association's directors last night, City Manager James S. Hughes was present and discussed parking in the city and the "courtesy parking" plan. President C. Wesley Harvey presided.

Harvey, Charles E. Blair and Badger Johnson, R. F. Thompson and Executive Secretary Cora S. Powell compose a committee appointed to further investigate the parking system and confer with City Manager Hughes, Police Chief Gibbs and businessmen.

This committee is to report at the October meeting.

In connection with the proposed plan to have an all-member supper meeting, Charles E. Blair and Badger Johnson were appointed a committee to find out if adequate dining room facilities are available.

Membership Committee Chairman R. F. Thompson reported the following new members of the Merchants Association: Greenville Drive In, Goodson Roofing Service, Medical Arts Clinic, Inc., Dr. Howard Grady, D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Company and Southern Reliable Wholesale.

The board of directors pledged its cooperation and support to J. Frank Steinbeck, chairman of the 1953 Community Chest Fund. Steinbeck suggested that business firms send in their checks before the kick-off breakfast Tuesday, October 13.

Yugoslav Envoy Goes To Moscow
MOSCOW (UP)—Yugoslavia today has an ambassador in Moscow for the first time since 1948. Dobrovoje Vidic arrived here yesterday. He will take over the embassy from Charge d'Affaires Drago Djuric who will return to Belgrade.

Cool Night

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 83 degrees. Lowest last night 59, and at 8 a.m. today it was 65. A light shower fell in the night.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature was 78 degrees. Lowest that night 61, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 65. Half an inch of rain fell that day, the local U. S. Weather Station reported.

Price Average On Tobacco Rising

Averages being paid for tobacco are still rising with yesterday's sales of \$63.44 being the highest average of the season, according to W. L. Whedbee, sales supervisor.

"Row after row averaged above \$70 yesterday," Whedbee said, "and more tobacco is being sold above \$70 than ever before in the history of this market."

Whedbee stated that farmers are very enthusiastic over their prices and are selling it as soon as they can prepare it for market.

Yesterday 1,577,396 gross pounds of tobacco sold for \$986,625.03, averaging \$62.55. Net sales yesterday averaged \$63.44 with 1,490,639 pounds bringing producers \$945,695.87.

Smoking leaf was predominant on Monday's sales. One farmer sold 3,202 pounds for \$248, an average of \$77.25.

DIXIE DRIVE-IN

Theatre
AYDEN, N. C.

TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

"TAXI"

Starring
Dan DAILEY
Constance SMITH



A 30-Year Dream Coming True!

He used to stand on the curb in front of his father's house—and watch the Cadillacs sweep majestically by—carrying fine ladies and gentlemen on happy excursions.

That's when the dream started in his heart—and refused to leave.

Six times, before today, he has signed his name to an application for a motor car title—and, on every occasion, he knew it was a compromise.

But not this time! He is taking the keys to a beautiful 1953 Cadillac—and his 30-year-old dream is coming true.

And what a fulfillment it will be, as he rolls out into the highway and takes the longest way home! First of all, he'll get those quick glances of approval which tell him the dream he dreamed for so many years is still in the hearts of others.

And then the car's great performance will begin to unfold itself.

Silence—almost complete silence—just the soft sound of the wind slipping by . . . the quickest,

easiest response to the accelerator he has ever imagined . . . steadiness and roadability and handling ease that remove all but the merest effort from managing the car.

And, oh, what marvelous comfort! It's like sitting in the easiest chair conceivable—and moving smoothly and effortlessly through space.

And then, almost before he knows it, he'll be home—and in the driveway—with the family rushing out with the final voice of confirmation.

Man—this was worth waiting and working for!

And, of course, the years and the miles will add their proof as to the wisdom of his choice: dependability—long life—economy of upkeep and operation—and unusual resale value.

Yes, there is every practical reason for owning a Cadillac—as well as every personal one.

Better come in and see us today. It's probably easier than you think to make your dream of Cadillac ownership come true.

Brown - Wood

1805 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.