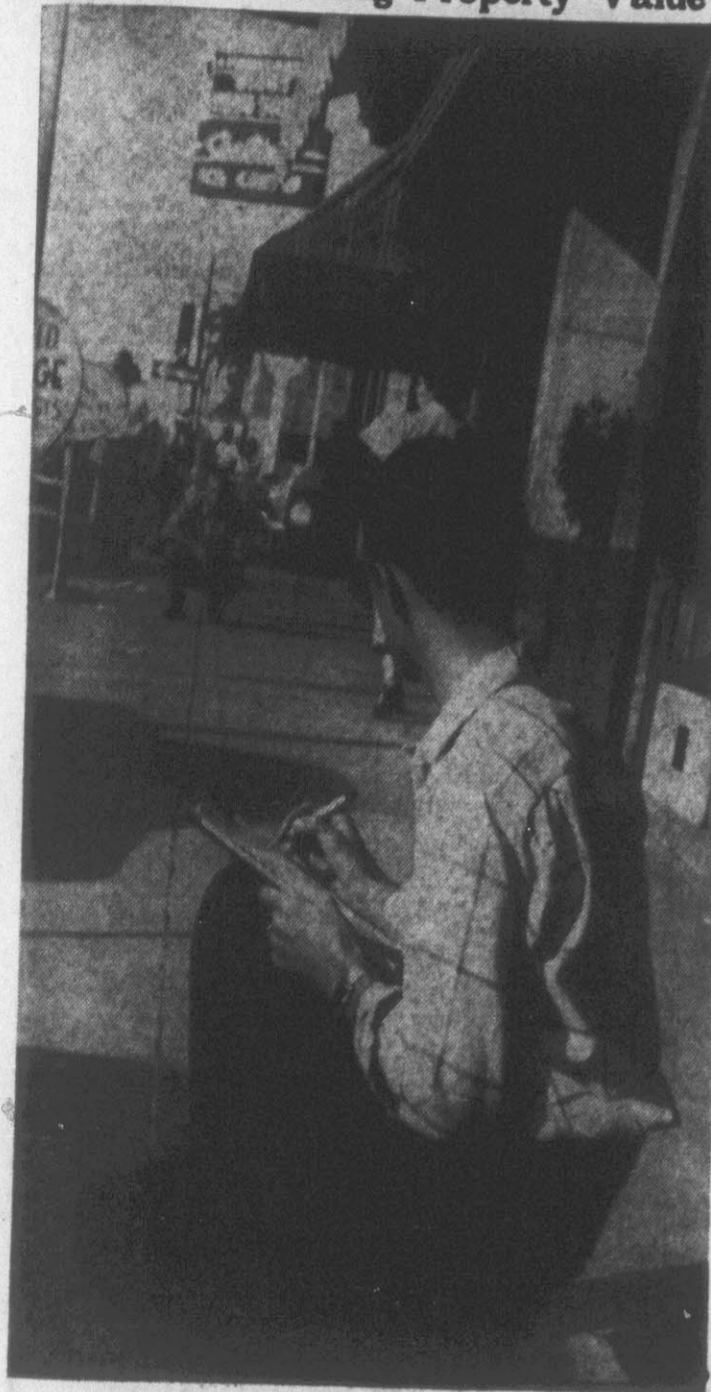


They're Checking Property Value



REVALUATION FIELD WORK BEGINS—Employees of the E. T. Wilkins company yesterday began measuring buildings in the business section of Greenville as the first step in the field work of the county's revaluation program. Shown above are two members of a field crew taking measurements. Similar work is slated to begin in Fountain this week, and in Grifton next week. (Reflector photo by Roy Hardee)

Revaluation Crew Starts Field Work

Field work in Pitt County's revaluation program is underway. Crews yesterday began measuring buildings in downtown Greenville in connection with the revaluation program, and work in Fountain is slated to begin within the next two days. Similar work in Grifton probably will begin next week.

E. T. Wilkins, head of the firm of E. T. Wilkins and Associates, which holds the contract for Pitt's revaluation, explained that the measuring of commercial and industrial buildings in the county is only the first step in the field work of the revaluation program.

Wilkins said the work done by his firm in appraising the values of individual pieces of property in Pitt County will form a base from which the county's tax valuation assessments will be derived. He added that the evaluation of property made by his company will consider only the Pitt County values.

Actual appraising work to be done in connection with the revaluation will be done by professional appraisers, Wilkins said today, though other detail work in connection with the revaluation will be done by workers hired locally.

After Lifetime Of Public Service, Justice Vinson's Estate Totaled But \$1,163

WASHINGTON (UP)—For more than 30 years, the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson served his state and country with distinction. But he left an estate of only \$1,163 when he died.

Although no one considered Vinson rich, the size of his estate shocked the capital. An old friend, Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), was moved to reflect: "The man who gives his whole life to public service gives little to his family. That is true of all men in America who are dedicated to public service rather than service to themselves."

'Converted' POWs In Pro-Red Display

By WILLIAM MILLER
PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—Twenty-three Americans rode into neutral custody in three Russian-made trucks today, chanting Communist slogans and predicting the success of a world-wide Red revolution.

The Americans—20 whites and three Negroes—vowed they would never return to the United States while the present system of government exists but professed love for "our country and people."

Allied soldiers, newsmen and observers were shocked by the behavior of the war prisoners as the Communists turned them over to Indian guards for the next three months.

Gusty Area

MIAMI (UP)—A hurricane hunter plane today found winds in gusts up to 50 miles an hour in a "suspicious" disturbance south of the western end of Cuba.

The Miami weather bureau dispatched a second plane from Jacksonville to look for a close watch and see if the sixth tropical hurricane of the year is underway. Ships also reported winds of 40 miles per hour.

UN Being Used As Platform By Reds, Says Pole

WASHINGTON (UP)—Dr. Marek S. Korowicz, heavily guarded against possible assassination, testified today that world communism uses the United Nations as its "most important platform for propaganda."

Korowicz, who bolted Communist Poland's delegation to the U.N. last week and asked asylum in the United States, appeared at an extraordinary session of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

He said the Communists are using the United Nations as a "direct channel" to the people of the United States and other free countries.

Atomic Artillery Unit To Embark

WILMINGTON (UP)—This was embarkation day for some 900 officers and men from Ft. Bragg who comprise the first U. S. atomic artillery unit to go overseas to join the NATO forces in Europe.

The 868th field artillery battalion was scheduled to leave Ft. Bragg this morning and board the USS General McAra this afternoon for an undisclosed European port.

along the same route taken by more than 3,000 other Americans who chose freedom over Communism in "Operation Big Switch," the prisoners sang the Communist anthem, "The Internationale."

When the trucks halted, an American cheerleader whipped the prisoners into a pro-Communist frenzy.

"Are we going south?" he shouted. "No!" the prisoners roared. "Are we going north?" "Yes!" they screamed.

Sec. Dulles Reiterates U.S. Peril

By ALAN ADAMS
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today renewed a call for world disarmament efforts and warned that the Communists may possess new weapons which "threaten the survival of civilization as we know it."

In an address before the 72nd annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, Dulles said the United States is "gravely preoccupied with the problem of new weapons."

His remarks were along the theme he developed a week ago before the United Nations General Assembly.

"The forces of destruction, largely in terms of atom and hydrogen bombs, are being developed on a scale which threatens the survival of civilization as we know it," Dulles said gravely.

The AFL called a brief respite in its quarrel with the Eisenhower administration over the Hart-Whitely Act to hear Dulles on foreign policy.

Dulles said the free world must not "erige or become panicky" in the face of the atomic peril. He said the situation calls for a hardening of resolve to dispose "of the present wars and present causes of war and to inaugurate an effective control of armaments."

Dulles said the United States and its Korean War Allies are "now united" in their determination to overcome Chinese Red delaying tactics and to bring about the proposed Korean peace conference.

The secretary said this government does not believe that "salvation" can be won by making concessions to those who already rule Russia and some 600 million other people in 15 countries.

"We do believe that if our national purposes are honorable and just; if we understand the great aspiration of other peoples; if we set forth reasonable positions so clearly that others will not misinterpret; if we are good craftsmen in carrying out our aims, then a just and durable peace is obtainable," Dulles said.

HST's Brother Quits FHA Job

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Federal Housing Administration announced today that J. Vivian Truman, brother of the former president, has resigned as FHA director for western Missouri and will be succeeded by a Republican.

Before the prisoners left their Communist captors, one American yelled: "Good luck, Comrade Lee. We'll see you in Peiping, old man."

Another American told a Communist officer he would "see you later."

The statement released by Bruchet, identified by many freed Americans as a frequent lecturer at their camps, echoed views voiced by Communist propagandists throughout the world.

They said they loved "our country and our people" but never would return "while the voices that shouted the loudest and get the most publicity are those of (Sen. Joseph R.) McCarthy, the book burners and those who demand 'preventive war'."

The statement also contained the following charges:

1. The United States government "murdered" Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Americans who betrayed atomic secrets to the Soviets who were executed.

2. U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles urged American "intervention" in the Indochina war.

3. The government rapidly is silencing voices of citizens "who speak out for real freedom."

4. The American government unjustly imprisoned 56 Communist Smith Act.

5. Willie McGee, Laurel, Miss., Negro, was illegally put to death on false charges of raping a white woman.

Since the document parroted the Communist line, American "counter brain-washers" may have a difficult task in convincing the men their thinking has been distorted during their long years in Communist captivity.

American officers assigned to talk to the prisoners said they would not "beg" the men to return to the United States but would eagerly "give them the facts" if they cared to listen.

The "explanations" had been scheduled to begin Saturday, following a 24-hour delay caused by the Communists, but it was apparent they would not start on time.

Communist haggling for the right to question more than 20,000 anti-Red Chinese and North Koreans individually rather than in groups threatened to delay the "explanations" indefinitely.

'Rightful Owner' Must File Claim; Reward Offer Is Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today offered to return the "rightful owner" the MIG fighter plane to freedom in Korea, and withdrew future rewards to Red pilots for delivery of such planes.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, Far Eastern commander, announced the action here and in Tokyo. The United States, however, will pay \$100,000 tax-free to a young North Korean who flew the MIG jet to the United Nations side this week in a daring flight.

As the first pilot to deliver the Russian-made warcraft to the Allies he will receive \$100,000, but the offer of \$50,000 for subsequent deliveries was withdrawn.

Although Clark said the United States will offer to return the MIG to its rightful owner, the United States will have ample opportunity to study it.

Clark said the offer of \$50,000 has been withdrawn while the armistice negotiations with the Communists are underway.

The offer, originally made last April 27, was to encourage Red pilots to desert, create a morale problem, and enable the United States to get an undamaged jet fighter for detailed study.

Clark, in a statement released here and at Tokyo, said that when "the rightful ownership of the MIG has been established by the owner," the MIG already has been dismantled and put aboard a Giant

C-124 transport plane to be taken to the United States for study.

Clark said that although the offer to pay \$50,000 for enemy MIGs has been withdrawn the United States still will follow its traditional policy of giving asylum to those seeking freedom.

Clark's statement said "during this period of armistice discussions the offer of Far East Command on 27, April, 1953 to award \$50,000 for undamaged MIGs brought to our side is withdrawn."

The MIG which young Lt. Nohn Keun Suk of the North Korean Air Force flew to the U. N. side is expected to be tested at Wright

Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, O. Engineers particularly want to know about its spinning characteristics.

The North Korean pilot told 5th Air Force officials after flying his MIG to freedom that the Reds have flown warplanes into North Korea in violation of the truce.

Lt. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, 5th Air Force commander, backed up Nohn's charges. He said left radar had picked up the movement of enemy planes and showed they had flown farther south than during the days when American Sabre jets were shooting them out of the air over Korea.

Student Airman From Ecuador Killed In Crash

FARMVILLE—An Ecuadorian exchange student was killed instantly yesterday morning when his T-6 Air Force trainer went into a spin and crashed in a thickly wooded area near Friendship Church, four miles south of Farmville.

The student, whose name was withheld until notification was received by the next of kin, was on a routine training flight, according to Stallings Air Base officials.

The plane went into a spin and never recovered, eye witness reports stated. The cadet had approximately 75 hours which makes him have completed about half of the training at Stallings.

He was an allied student, receiving primary pilot training, by arrangements between the United States Air Force and the Ecuador government.

This was the first fatal accident of Stallings aircraft since December 16, with 98,000 safe flying hours since then. Figuring the speed of the T-6 that would be approximately 140,000 miles of flight or 423 times around the world.

The Kinross base still rates among the top, safety wise, of Air Force contract flying schools.

Leaf Prices Are Continuing Pace

Sales on the Greenville tobacco market continued its record breaking days when yesterday's net average increased to \$64.10.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee stated that one warehouse's entire floor sale Tuesday had a gross average of \$65.13.

Two R-3, Washington men sold here yesterday for averages of \$79.18 and \$72.10. A. B. Woolard sold 600 pounds for \$524.20, an average of \$79.18. His prices ranged from \$70 to \$85, all company purchases.

Hillard Woolard's 1200 pounds sold for \$869.60 averaging \$72.10. His green grade brought \$55 and his trash grades brought \$68 and \$69. Other grades ranged from \$73 to \$80, with \$30 pounds bringing \$80 per hundred.

Car Smashed When Rounding A Curve



Two Pitt Countians are in critical condition in Pitt Memorial Hospital today as the result of a highway crash in the city limits of Falkland last night. Injured were James Deane, 34, of Route 1, Fountain and Jack Casey, 36, of Route 2, Greenville. Highway Patrolman Shep Newman, who investigated, stated that the driver, Marion Corbett, lost control when passing a car on a curve, hitting a telephone pole and overturning. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Pair Critically Injured In Wreck

FALKLAND—Two men are in critical condition today at Pitt Memorial Hospital as the result of injuries received last night when their automobile went out of control in a curve here, overturning.

Highway Patrolman Shep Newman listed the injured as James Deane, 34, of Route 1, Fountain, and Jack Casey, 36, of Route 2, box 34 Greenville.

Dunn and Casey's conditions were termed as being "serious" this morning; the full extent of their injuries not known.

Dunn was paralyzed from his neck down, a hospital examination revealed and he had a bad head laceration. Casey was suffering from injuries which broke most of the ribs on one side of his chest.

Newman said that the car in which the two were riding at the time of the accident was being operated by Marion Corbett, 31, of Route 1, Fountain.

The car, according to the officer, was attempting to pass a car in the curve at Falkland when the car went out of control, traveling 210 feet, striking a telephone pole and splintering it.

September's term of the Pitt County Civil Superior Court will begin Monday with Honorable J. Paul Frizelle, of Snow Hill, judge presiding.

There are 26 cases listed for the four day session with eight scheduled Monday.

The civil jury list is as follows: Earl Boyd, R-3, Greenville; W. L. Barrett, R-3, Washington; Clyde Edward Boyd, R-1, Grimsland; Robert Baker, Farmville.

High Priority Accorded Four-City Airport Authority Application

The Eastern Carolina Airport Authority application for federal aid in constructing an airport holds second place priority in North Carolina, it was reported at a meeting of the authority last night in Rocky Mount.

Chairman Ray Bandy of the four-county, four-city airport authority told members of the group the application of the authority is still under consideration by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and that he has been informed by a spokesman for the authority that approval of the application will be forthcoming as soon as processing of the application is completed.

Bandy said he has also been informed that the Eastern Carolina Airport Authority application ranks second in priority among the airport applications in the state. He said an application for an airport at Asheville has been placed in the number one priority spot by the CAA.

The financial report of the authority, made by W. H. Watson of Greenville, secretary-treasurer, showed expenditures to date have amounted to \$58.18 for administration and operational purposes.

A resolution was passed by the authority instructing the secretary-treasurer to give to the governing boards of each local government unit represented in the authority a progress report and a detailed financial statement following each meeting of the authority.

Another resolution requested the eight local government units to contribute \$500 to the authority for administration and operating expenses.

A \$40,000 fund has been set up by the individual governmental units to be used by the authority, and was to be turned over to the authority as needed.

The request for a \$500 fund asks that each unit donate its pro-rata share of the stated amount according to the charter of the authority. Each of the four counties is being asked to place in the fund at the present time \$25.00 which represents the county's 12 1/2 per cent of the fund. The cities are being asked for

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 8100-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Ruth Anna Taylor, daughter of Col. and Mrs. D. R. Taylor, has returned to resume her studies at Sargent College, Boston University.

G. C. Wilson is recovering from an operation for appendicitis in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. C. H. McGowan is a patient at Medical College Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Carr are spending a few days with Mr. Carr's mother, Mrs. J. F. Carr, on Eighth Street before leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pitt County Choral Club Meets
Seventy-five representatives from seven of the 24 Home Demonstration Clubs in the county met Tuesday evening at the Agricultural Building for their first practice of the fall season. The clubs that had representatives there were Pierce's, Cannon, Mt. Pleasant, Belvoir, Pacolus, Red Banks and Red Oak.

Officers for 1953-1954 are Mrs. Madge McLawhorn, president; Mrs. Alton Chapman, vice president; Mrs. Willie B. Wilson, secretary; Mr. J. B. Barnhill, treasurer; and Mrs. B. L. Tyson, publicity director.

The purpose of this choral group is to improve the singing in the rural churches of the county. All people in the county from any church, any Home Demonstration Club, any community, men and women are invited to come and take a part.

Mrs. J. Paul Davenport of Factual (Advertisement)

Wilson Antique Show
Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2

WILSON—The Wilson Antiques Show will be a gala event each day from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., beginning with the big opening at 11 o'clock Wednesday, Sept. 30th, through October 1 and 2. Crowds are expected to attend from all points as the show will feature exhibits by some of the best dealers the country over. There will be handsome lamps of all types, Georgian Silver, furniture in pine, walnut and mahogany, gold leaf mirrors, rare old colored glass, handsome vases, messen onion china, figurines, castor sets, wall plaques, brass items, early fireplace devices and thousands of items to please everyone.

The big three-day event is being held at the Wilson Armory and door prizes will be awarded twice daily. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McSwain of the McSwain Antique House, Albemarle, N. C., are the managers and the local Business and Professional Women's Club, sponsors, are getting up an old colonial dress fashion show for Wednesday night.

hus is our very capable director and pianist and she would like very much for us to have at least 100 folks in our chorus. Practically every county in North Carolina has a chorus and we will not be satisfied until Pitt County has one of the best. Pitt County Choral Club won the first place in North Carolina in 1952, second place in 1953, and we must have first again in 1954.

Songs which we appropriate to use in our churches were studied at this meeting. Just before delicious punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Little and Mrs. Ruel Tyson, we sang "On Top of Old Smoky" and "Seeing Nellie Home."

Our next scheduled meeting will be on the 4th Tuesday night in October. Keep this date in mind and be with us.

MRS. B. L. TYSON
Publicity Director
Youth Fellowship League
To Be Organized

The Free Will Baptist Mission, 557 Evans Street, is having a special meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. to organize a "Youth Fellowship League." The regular mid-week prayer and Bible study will be conducted and then the Fellowship will be organized. All members of the Mission are urged to be present and bring the youth. All young people who are not actively engaged in Christian youth work are invited to attend.

Visitors are welcome to all services.
RASHIE KENNEDY, pastor

F.W.B. Church Announcements
R. B. Crawford, pastor
The young people of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will attend a "Youth for Christ" meeting at the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church Saturday night at 7:30.

Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject "Look Unto Jesus." The Rev. J. C. Moye Family of Snow Hill will be guest singers at this service.

Sunday at 3:00 p. m. a group from the church will conduct services at the County Home.

Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Billy Melvin will be guest speaker.

The East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet Monday at 5:30 p. m. at the church parsonage for an hour of fellowship and food. Rev. Billy Melvin will be the guest speaker.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. This is an important meeting when final plans will be made to entertain the Central Conference District Women's Auxiliary Convention which will be held with the Greenville church on Wednesday.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. prayer services and a church business conference will be conducted. All members of the church are urged to attend these services.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
4:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. M. Respass will honor Miss Melrose Respass, bride-elect, at a tea at the home of Mrs. Respass.
8:00 p. m.—Training course for Brownie and Girl Scout leaders at the Rotary Club.

THURSDAY
6:45 p. m.—Annual Red Cross meeting at Methodist Church.
8:00 p. m.—V.F.W. auxiliary meets at the V.F.W. club house.
8:00 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. L. W. Cherry, Route 3.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p. m.—Training course for Brownie and Girl Scout leaders at the Rotary Club.

FRIDAY
9:30 a. m.—Ladies Day at Greenville Country Club.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p. m.—Rehearsal of Respass-Moore wedding at Eighth Street Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.
8:00 p. m.—Miss Bonita Respass will entertain the Respass-Moore wedding party and out-of-town guests at a supper at the Respass Brothers Barbecue Stand.

SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the Olde Towne Inn.
4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Melrose Respass and Mr. Joseph Melvin Moore will be solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

5:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Respass will entertain at a reception, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore in the new dining room at Respass Brothers Barbecue Stand.

Christian Education Picture
The National Council of Churches of Christ in America has provided a special sound picture entitled "For Every Child" to augment the emphasis for the Protestants of the United States in their observance of Christian Education Week, September 27-October 3. This picture will be shown in the Eighth Street Christian Church on Monday evening, September 28, at 8:00. This film is backed by 13 major denominations working through the department of audio-visual and radio education of the Division of Christian Education. It was produced by Paul F. Heard and is an excellent production filled with humor and dramatic human interest, and yet effectively geared to the program of vital Christian teaching for the childhood of America.

Teachers of children, parents, and those interested in the Christian development of childhood are urged to see this picture "For Every Child." This presentation is positively undenominational and we invite the general public to share with us in its message. Admission is free, of course.

Winter Concerts Announced By Civic Music Ass'n.

RALEIGH—Six outstanding concerts by the world's greatest soloists, opera groups, and two nationally famous symphony orchestras have been announced for the winter series of the Raleigh Civic Music Association, according to A. C. Hall, president of the association.

The series will open with a performance by one of the outstanding personalities in the Metropolitan Opera, Roberta Peters, who in three years has risen to stardom through her operatic performances, television and radio concerts and as a star of the recent motion picture, "Tonight We Sing."

Another internationally famous vocalist, Jan Peerce, also of the Metropolitan Opera will be included on the series. His performances on radio, television, in the movies and on a long list of Victor records have made his voice well known to many millions of people.

Realizing that a symphony concert is the most popular of all attractions to be presented on a musical series, the Raleigh Civic Music Association will present two major symphony orchestras on the 1953-54 series. The Detroit Symphony, one of the largest orchestras in the world today, and the National Symphony of the famed Watergate Concerts in Washington will both make appearances in Raleigh this winter.

In answer to unprecedented requests for the return of the Greek Pianist, Gina Bachauer to Raleigh after her success two seasons ago, Civic Music has re-engaged this artist. Madame Bachauer has recently returned from Europe where she was chosen to play the command performance of the "Coronation Concerto for Queen Elizabeth at the coronation festivities in England.

The Charles Wagner production of one of Verdi's most tuneful operas, "Il Trovatore," is the sixth concert on the series.

Memberships in the Civic Music Association will be available until Saturday, November 3rd; or before that time should auditorium capacity be reached. Memberships in the association are \$6.00 for the entire series of six concerts, with no additional assessments during the year. No single tickets will be sold for the concerts, and admission to the programs will be by membership card only.

Memberships may be secured from Mr. George Perry who is representing the Civic Music Association in Greenville.

Pocahontas Receives New Members

Twenty-eight members met at the Red Men's Hall Tuesday night for their regular meeting. Lissie Harris was presiding. Pocahontas. Only two officers were absent, Rethea Dunn and Furney Mural Clark.

Two applications for membership were presented, voted on and approved. They were Mrs. H. L. Pruitt and Mrs. Mae Nobles.

The Council was reminded of the District Meeting to be held in Ayden, October 1st, and all officers were requested to be present Thursday night at 7:30 P. M. for drill practice and also to practice draping the charter which Greenville Council has consented to do at the District Meeting. Geneva Webb was appointed to be the representative at the District Meeting.

Letters were read from Mr. W. Ben Goodwin, Mildred Davis, and Mr. A. C. Outlett. The door prize was won by Mildred Murrial.

The Degree of Pocahontas will hold their annual Banquet next meeting, October 13th, at Respass Barbecue House. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and all members are invited to be present but are requested to notify the Keeper of Records if they plan to attend. It was voted on that the dinner would be paid for by the Council, but would not be beginning next year and that each member would have to pay for their own meal. There will be a special meeting following the banquet, and will have the official visit of the Great Pocahontas of N. C. Marion Vincent.

After the meeting adjourned, soft drinks and potato chips were served the social committee.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 24, 1923

Mrs. Sam Lee of Monroe, N. C. is the guest of Miss Novella Moye. Mrs. Lee is the former Miss Mattie Moye Adams of Durham and has visited here many times.

The report that a motorist succeeded in finding a parking place within three blocks of Evans Street last Saturday before noon is believed to be without foundation. Jake Dixon left last night for Wake Forest to attend school.

Mrs. C. S. Graves has returned to her home much improved after a week's treatment at the Pitt Community Hospital.

Miss Mavis Lee Oakley has returned from Grimsland where she has been visiting relatives.

Fidels Class Elects Officers

The Fidels Class of Memorial Baptist Church held its monthly business meeting Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cleve Hardee. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Larry Stox, and prayer was led by Mrs. Ruel Tyson, after which devotions were by Mrs. Richard Hardaway. Her topic was "Watch and Pray." She gave a challenge to the class—to always be ready to serve and pray for guidance whatever one's task may be.

The minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given. The class elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Larry Stox; vice president, Mrs. Carlton Cozart; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Ayres; secretary, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Helen.

There were 24 members present and three visitors.

The class was entertained by Mrs. T. M. Watson, who gave several lovely selections on her guitar.

The October meeting will be a covered dish supper.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Cleve Hardee, Mrs. Frank Bendall and Mrs. Vance Perkins.

J. H. Rose Urges Vote On Bond Issue

The West Greenville School P.T.A. held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, September 22, with the president, Mrs. James W. Joyner, presiding.

After the singing of "America," the devotional was led by Mr. O. J. Stancill, a former West Greenville P.T.A. member, who then gave a brief but very inspiring talk on the responsibilities of parents to children since the children of today become the leaders of tomorrow.

Mrs. Joyner then introduced Mr. Junius H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, who urged everyone present to use telephones and cars and get the people out to vote for the all-important State School Bond issue October 3rd. He stated that it is necessary to vote because North Carolina, an enlightened state, faces a desperate situation and cannot afford not to meet the challenge.

Mr. Rose then stressed the fact that, for the children themselves, he would like for each to earn the goodwill of his neighbors.

Miss Agnes Fullilove, principal of West Greenville, welcomed the parents and introduced Mrs. Gray, music consultant of West Greenville and Third Street Schools, and Mr. Rodgers, band leader. Mrs. Gray then led the singing of several well-known songs, after which a reception honoring the teachers was held.

The teachers were presented corsages and boutonnières in the school colors of blue and yellow. Refreshments consisting of delicious fruit punch, decorated cakes and nuts were served from a beautifully appointed table, featuring unusually lovely punch bowl of ice within which variegated flowers had been frozen.

Mrs. H. G. Blue is chairman of the Hospitality Committee and acting with her were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Parks, Mrs. Julius F. Whichard, Mrs. John A. Whichard, and Mrs. J. B. Bass.

ed by the hostesses, Mrs. Cleve Hardee, Mrs. Frank Bendall and Mrs. Vance Perkins.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller Are Honored In Vanceboro

VANCEBORO—Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Wilson were honored with a reception Sunday afternoon by members of the Christian Women's Fellowship at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jordan.

The morning service and annual homecoming held at the church brought to a close Dr. Miller's pastorate with the First Christian Church of Vanceboro, after a period of seven years service.

The Jordan home was most attractively arranged with asters and roses and other lovely fall flowers in pastel shades. Guests were greeted by Mrs. C. L. Lancaster who presented them to the receiving line composed of Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Rev. Henry Speight Jr., who is succeeding Dr. Miller, H. C. Butler and Mrs. Butler, Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Hill Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Able Cleve.

Mrs. R. O. Lancaster and Miss Helen Butler presided at the guest book. Mrs. L. E. Powell, president of the Christian Women's Fellowship, directed guests to the dining room where refreshments of lime ice punch, salted nuts, mints in pastel shades and party cakes were served from a table covered with a handsome imported linen cloth centered with an arrangement of orchid asters and fern in silver bowl flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. A. F. Whitley poured punch. Mrs. Evelyn Vick assisted in the dining room.

Jaycee Meeting

All members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are urged to be in attendance at tonight's meeting of the club, President Ben Rouse said that plans for the Jaycee horse show here in October will be discussed and that following the meeting the club will go to Guy Smith Stadium to work on setting up the ring for the show. The meeting will be held at the Olde Towne Inn at 8:30.

Tea Is Given For Vanceboro Teachers

VANCEBORO—On Monday afternoon the Vanceboro Woman's Club entertained with a tea at the club house for the teachers of the Vanceboro schools, their wives and husbands, members of the local school boards and their wives and county superintendent and Mrs. R. L. Pugh.

Miss Selma Pritchett, supervisor of Craven County Schools, and Lt. and Mrs. Robert Soliday of New Bern. Mrs. Soliday is music advisor for the county schools.

The club house was arranged with early fall flowers and magnolia sprays. Guests were greeted by Mrs. L. E. Lancaster, president of the club, who presented them to the receiving line composed of newcomers to the faculties this year who are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tyson of Grifton, Mrs. Harry Broom of Washington, Mrs. Edith May of Belhaven, Mrs. Nell Haddock of Ayden, Mrs. Lillian Whelan of Grifton, Miss Marjorie Parrish of Grifton and Miss Ruth Powell of Bridgeton.

From a table covered with a beautiful lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of asters in pastel shades flanked by silver candelabra holding yellow tapers, refreshments of punch, nuts, mints, ribbon sandwiches and decorated cake squares were served. Mrs. Earl Cleve poured punch. Mrs. A. R. Blow and Mrs. Ed Robinson assisted in serving.

New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sherrill Jr. of Gastonia announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Allen, on Sept. 18 in Gastonia. Mrs. Sherrill is the former Alice Jean Johnson of Ayden.

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Dean Jenkins Guest Speaker At Initial Fall Meet Of D.A.R.

FARMVILLE—The initial fall meeting of the D. A. R. was held Saturday, September 12th with Mrs. Herman B. Baker and Mrs. Herbert E. Hart as hostesses.

In a comprehensive address on the subject, "How We, As Citizens, Can Judge Our Schools," Dr. L. W. Jenkins, Dean of East Carolina College, Greenville, urged that the product of the schools, namely its students, be held up for scrutiny and appraisal rather than the efficiency of the plant itself, the faculty board, the athletic standing or the cafeteria service of an educational institution.

In introducing his subject the speaker read a criticism of youth from Socrates' writings of 2,000 years ago. "Children are not tolerant, they have bad manners, they terrorize their teachers," and from "The Edge of Darkness," something is wrong when mankind can be hurled into a cataclysm of war by a few individuals," and laid the underlying cause of these evils of the past and present to the fact that parents and educators have failed to instill into their charges, tolerance and appreciation of others, regard for their rights and the necessity for getting along with other people. He pointed out the education opportunity for teaching his student about God and cultivating an abiding spirit of loyalty to home, country and his Creator.

Dr. Jenkins emphasized the fact that training of children in American citizenship must be promoted in order that America may maintain

its leadership. "But," the speaker declared "at the same time we must realize that citizenship in the Kingdom of God is of paramount value in keeping this nation Christian."

In comparing society's ideals as exemplified by Nazism in Germany, Japan and democracy in America, the speaker pointed out the fact that the only way to perfect a nation's ideals is through education of the citizenry.

Dean Jenkins concluded by enumerating the characteristics of an educated citizen, stating that "I think you will see that we have left the three R's far behind in our present day conception of education and placed a tremendous responsibility on the public school teacher in trying to bring self realization, moral and civic responsibility to the youth of our day. The teacher must have the support, not only of the parents but of the public in general, if this goal is to be realized."

The program was brought to a delightful conclusion with vocal selections by Misses Grace Miller and Lou Taylor Lewis, Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll regent, introduced the speaker and presided over the business session. Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley, chaplain, conducted a meditation period with the theme, "God Shed His Grace On Thee" following the singing in unison of "America, The Beautiful." In her remarks, Mrs. Beasley emphasized the fact that all the world is looking to America for leadership and cited some of the ways in which this country

might retain its position in this regard. During the business session a proposed budget was read and approved; standing committees, were appointed; Mrs. Imogene Barrett Borden's application for membership received a favorable vote; the chapter voted to request the board of governors to revise the by-laws; the regent appointed Miss Tabitha Devisconti and Mrs. John B. Wright, Jr., to serve on the board of members and matters relating to the district meeting to be held in

Edenton, October 2, were discussed. Magnolia leaves were used on the colonial mantles of the chaper house, and a profusion of marigolds and other fall flowers in effective arrangements, carried a color note of gold, green and yellow, which was further emphasized in the refreshments, orange punch and cheese straws, served from a beautifully appointed table as the guests arrived, and in the ice course served after adjournment. Mrs. Archie Speight and Mrs. L. P. Thomas assisted the hostesses in serving.

Falkland P.T.A. Plans Special Project For The Coming Year

The September meeting of the Falkland P.T.A. was held in the school auditorium on Tuesday night, September 22, at 8:00 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. J. R. Peaden, presiding.

After the singing of "America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers," the devotional was conducted by an eighth grade student, Donald Wooten. Following the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report, the room attendance was taken. The banner was won by the seventh grade.

The president presented the suggested P.T.A. project for the year, that the association sponsor the employment of Mrs. Glenn Scott of Greenville to help with the public school music program throughout the school. It was voted that this project be adopted. Plans were made for a barbecue and Brunswick school supper to be given at the school luncheon on the night of October 3 to help raise the needed funds.

Mrs. J. R. Peaden was elected as delegate to attend a P.T.A. convention to be held in Greensboro in October.

Mr. W. J. Little's resignation as vice-president was accepted and Mr. Willard M. Woolen was elected for the unexpired term. The membership committee reported a total of 87 paid members to date.

The principal, Mr. E. N. Warren, reported that the Pitt County Grand Jury at its recent visit had declared the buildings and grounds to be in good condition. He stated that the sanitarian of the Pitt County Board of Health had given the lunchroom a grade "A" rating, and the school plant and lunchroom together an average rating of 92 per cent. Mr. Warren complimented the parents on their support of the lunchroom this year. He said that the attendance at school and in the lunchroom had been exceptionally good.

Members of the P.T.A. were reminded of the Bond issue to be voted on on October 3. Letters of information about this were to be sent to each home represented in the school.

Following the business session a short movie, "You and Your Family," was shown. The Hospitality Committee then invited all those present to adjourn to the lunchroom, where refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Moye Family Reunion
The annual Moye family reunion will be held the first Sunday in October (October 4th) at the "Moye Homeplace" on Farmville Highway, which is now the home of Mrs. Lester Sutton.

Vanceboro News

Mrs. Donald Witherington attended the meeting of the Craven County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs in New Bern Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Smith is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, in Raleigh.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Stewart and daughter Karen of West Palm Beach, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart.

Mrs. W. L. Ippock, who was a patient at Tayloe Hospital in Washington last week, was moved to her home on New Street Friday.

Mrs. Jack Taylor and R. C. Clevie returned Friday after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Lloyd Ahlstrom, and family in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Mildred McLawhorn of Washington City arrived Saturday for a visit with her sister, Miss Helen McLawhorn.

Mrs. Raeford Ross, who was a patient at Kafer Hospital in New Bern, last week was moved to her home on New Street Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Dixon is a patient at Tayloe Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Dixon, who is ill with pneumonia, entered the hospital Sunday.

Floyd Wilson is visiting points of interest in Florida.

Miss Dorothy McLawhorn of Greensboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasher McLawhorn.

Mrs. H. E. Smith and son Hal and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn attended the wedding of Miss Jean Williams to Wilton Edward Provost in New Bern Saturday.

Little Cathy Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr., is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodall of

Raleigh spent the weekend with Mrs. Woodall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peterson.

Mrs. Billy Stewart and son Darrel and Miss Doris Rose Bryan spent the weekend with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oakley, in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Earl Gaskins of Havelock spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gray Lancaster. John Huff of Virginia Beach, Va. is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Huff.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gaskins Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and children of Roxobel.

A. F. Whitley is attending a meeting of the American Bankers Association being held in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. C. Williams has returned to North Harlowe after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington.

Miss Virginia Dupree of the Rosewood school faculty in Goldsboro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dupree, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitley and son Melvin attended the wedding of Mrs. Whitley's sister, Miss Nellie Ange, to Anthony Barron in Norfolk, Va. last week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wright during the weekend were Norman Wright and H. R. Wright Jr. of Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. K. U. Dixon and children, Danny and Luanna, of Fayetteville visited Mr. and Mrs. William McVicker and Mr. and Mrs. McCoe during the weekend.

Mrs. Evelyn Pearce has returned to Aurora after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Edwards. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Holiday, also of Aurora.

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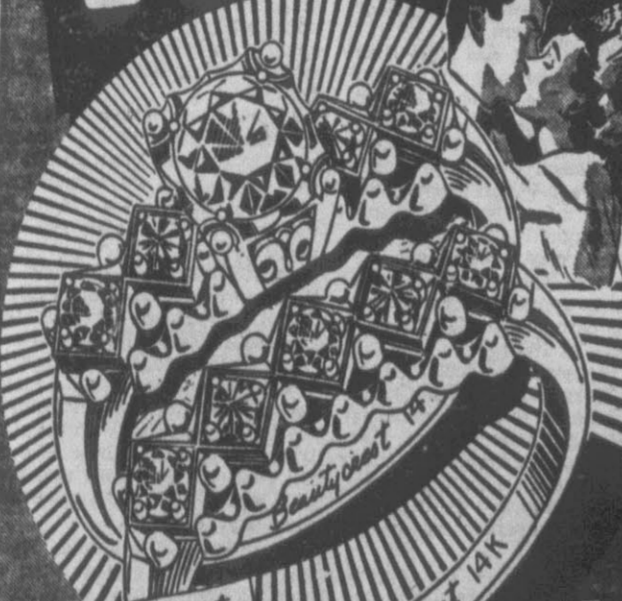
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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Thursday, September 24, 1953

A Warning That More Taxes Are In Store

Is the Eisenhower administration planning a new program of higher taxes for the American people just when most of the population is anticipating a relief from the high taxation of the last decade?

That question is being pondered by Congressional leaders and the average man on the street.

It has arisen because of President Eisenhower's almost passing statement Monday night in which he said:

"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."

What people are wondering is whether that statement is a prelude to an Admin-

istration program for higher taxes in other fields to make up for the loss in revenue which will come about with the personal income tax reduction and the excess profits tax lapse January 1.

The Republicans gained their control of the federal government slightly less than a year ago principally upon their pledge of more economical government operations and lower taxes. Now it appears they may be moving from their former "lower tax" stand to a position that just as high or even higher taxes are going to be necessary to keep the government operations on a safe level.

Almost all loyal citizens are in agreement with the President that no sacrifice is too great for the preservation of liberty.

Many, however, do not agree with the implication in his recent statement that the government must have more money than it already is getting from the people in order to preserve the security of the nation.

If President Eisenhower's words this week were a warning that the administration will seek higher tax revenues with Congress convenes in January, he will be putting his administration into a bitter struggle which will carry repercussions all the way to the ballot boxes.

The Reflector has said many times before and still maintains that government officials must buckle down and find ways to reduce federal waste before any real reduction in taxes can be affected.

Before the Republicans forsake their pledge to reduce taxes, they should at least fulfill their pledge to appreciably cut down waste and increase efficiency in government operations.

A New Opportunity Knocks For The West

The iron fist with which Russia rules East Germany is regaining its former severity in dealing with East German people now that the revolt has quieted.

New orders for increased production and lower wages have been issued by the communist rulers of East Germany.

These new orders doubtlessly indicate the communists have increased their military strength in East Germany to put down another revolt if it develops, and are now prepared to exploit the captive Germans to the greatest possible degree. With the move there will come more purges of East German leaders, and the execution of many who actively resist the communist domination.

In spite of the harsh treatment of East Germans as result of the uprisings in July, the spirit of the captive people has not been broken. These new, harsher measures adopted by the communist probably will spur renewed willingness on the part of East Germans to resist their captors.

The new measures are indicative of continued difficulty the Russians are encountering in keeping the Germans under their control. It is a development which should not be overlooked by the Western World in its cold war against communism.

Citizens' Cooperation Will Help Revaluation

As field work actually begins on Pitt County's revaluation program, it is not amiss for citizens of the county to remember their cooperation with members of the firm making the revaluation will be a great help in speeding the work to completion.

There may be some people in the county who still are opposed to the revaluation program. But from the overall standpoint, there can be no doubt that the result of the program will be a standardization and equalization of property values in the county which will be for the good of the citizens as a whole.

The thorough job which is to be done in the revaluation will necessitate the interior and exterior inspection of every dwelling and building in the county by those doing the revaluation work. Particularly in this connection can people of the county be of aid to the project.

Officials of the firm handling the revaluation work have made it clear that values arrived at for individual pieces of property in Pitt County will be based solely on true values in Pitt county, and in no way will be based on property values in other localities or other sections of the county.

The county's revaluation program will be purely an objective undertaking; and it deserves the cooperation of the citizens of Pitt. It is for the welfare of the county and its citizens as a whole.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
POISON IVY

Have you ever had poison ivy? If so, you may have been struck with the similarly existing between this annoying affliction and moral temptation.

A case of poison ivy is like a sinful temptation. The more you scratch it, the worse it itches; and the worse it itches, the more you probably scratch it. And so it spreads and spreads.

The same principle holds true when you want something you know is wrong. The more you think about wanting it, the more you want it; and, of course, the more you want it, the more you are likely to think about wanting it. Once you yield, it is easier to yield on something else, too; and so your temptation spreads from one thing to another.

What is the solution to this problem? Well, it resembles the way to treat poison ivy; don't get started scratching. Don't brood over your temptation. Put it out of your thoughts. Extremely strong-minded people may meditate on their temptations and so conquer them, but most of us are not that iron-willed. So don't even give it a chance to start itching. Then you won't be tempted to scratch.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Economic fears now warn of hard times ahead because of a slight increase in the number of business bankruptcies and the current weakness of the Wall Street market. Responding to these conventional alarms, they believe that the bottom is beginning to fall out of the 12-year-old boom.

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The Critic



Somebody Told Me

That Big Concrete Plant

For some time every trip I've taken across the river has brought to my mind all sorts of questions about that tremendous mechanism across the highway from Respass Brothers Barbecue House. Naturally, I realized that White Construction Company was operating a ready-mixed concrete plant, but I figured the details should be interesting.

Immediately I was startled to find out that Greenville is the last town of its size in North Carolina to have such a plant. Alex White Jr., manager of the plant, is originally from Lillington, but has settled in Greenville to operate here.

"I suppose you'll put the local concrete contractors out of business," I told Alex. Immediately he convinced me that their intentions were quite to the contrary of

that. "We are not interested in laying forms," he said. "In fact, we can supply the local contractors at wholesale prices in such a manner that they can contract a job to the contractor at reasonable prices. We are in the wholesale and retail business."

Distance is a factor in ready-mixed concrete. Within a radius of three miles of the plant there is no additional charge for the concrete. The White Construction Company trucks can haul four and a half cubic yards of concrete, weighing approximately 18,000 pounds, three miles with mileage cost. But from that point on there is a charge of 75 cents per truck-mile. You can see that hauling concrete 20 miles would cost \$15, which would be a consideration. The trucks that haul the con-

crete have mobile units that mix the concrete as it rides. But actually, the concrete is churned an adequate number of times before it ever leaves the yard. About 50 turns of the mixer mounted on the truck are required to mix the concrete.

By mixing in volume, it makes sense that this operation will save consumer and contractor alike. Instead of having to haul sand, rocks, and cement, wasting a little of each, and moving a portable mixer to the scene, it would appear to be more economical to bring ready-mixed concrete. With labor costs so high, more money would be saved there.

One more factor: Like coffee, items mixed in volume are usually more accurately mixed.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

THE WORM TURNS

Four out of five would like to be sympathetic, but it's hard when we review the history of the last 20 years. The Municipal Law Officers, an organization of city officials, meeting in Washington, accused the federal government of "abdication" its responsibilities to city dwellers, because it drains off more money than those people can afford, leaving little for city taxes. Yet the same men who're now critical of big government are the same ones who were running to Washington in the WPA and PWA days to get money for all sorts of city monuments, auditoria, stadiums. They spent lavishly for airfields.

At the time they were running

some said what they're saying today. Washington has no money except as it raises it either through taxation or deficits. If it came from taxes, it came from the same people who support city governments. Yet if those people had been called to vote money for those monuments, they would have turned them down. Now they have the monuments, but they don't have enough left to run their city governments. In other words, we ate our dessert long before we got down to eating the bread and meat. Now we're long on dessert and short on meat. And the municipal officials are calling on the government to lower taxes, although those same officials in many ways were responsible for

the present tax rates.

Of course, back in those days who didn't want something for nothing? If we don't get our share, some sighed, other towns will get the money. It was in that way that we justified those wasteful expenditures. But that's over the dam, as we well know. To conclude, as some of those municipal authorities hint, that the cities will pick up what the federal government lops off, if the federal government ever does reduce taxes, merely tells us that there'll be no reduction. For what will have been gained if we save one dollar on one side of the ledger only to find it going out on the other side? Our municipal authorities, we fear, are crying too late.

Political Tilting Well Under Way Over North Carolina

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

The YDC convention in October is expected to attract the senior Democratic leaders, too.

FUTURE — It has long been customary to present active candidates for the State's highest elective office as "the next Governor of North Carolina." State Senator Nelson Woodson of Salisbury was a bit more careful the other day in presenting Lieutenant Governor Luther Hodges to a Rowan county audience.

Although not formally announced, Hodges is generally regarded as actively campaigning for the governorship in 1956.

The occasion was dedication of a fine Farm and Health Center as a memorial to Rowan county's service men and women. The lieutenant governor made the principal speech after being presented by Senator Woodson as "a future Governor of North Carolina."

APPROPRIATE — The project is a joint State-Federal-Local undertaking which the lieutenant governor commended as an appropriate war memorial. The relationship of these several agencies was emphasized in a Salisbury Post editorial next day, one paragraph of which reads:

"Only an extremist would go so far as to say that Rowan's fine new project is a dangerous outgrowth of 'creeping socialism'; only an extremist at the other end could overlook the fact that the energetic and honorable ambitions of the Rowan County Commissioners in conceiving a war memorial for lasting service to the people required substantial 'paternalism' beyond their own capacities for fruition."

DESCENDANTS — One hundred and eighty six years ago the North Carolina colonial House of Commons and the Governor's Council voted 10,000 pounds in the British money of that period to start construction of a per-

manent (?) State House and official residence for the Governor and his family. That was the beginning of Tryon's Palace, now in process of restoration at New Bern.

A special committee of the Tryon Palace Commission, headed by Mrs. Lyman Cotten of Chapel Hill, is seeking out descendants of the legislators who voted for that appropriation nearly two centuries ago.

QUESTIONABLE — In view of the record of Governor William Tryon and events of the two decades following his forced exit from North Carolina, the "honor" of being a descendant of a member of that colonial "congress" may be questionable. Particularly in the minds of those who do not read the full story and honestly seek to understand conditions then prevailing.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL loyalties were as important then as now. So were political exigencies. It is quite likely that some members of the House of Commons voted for the appropriation unwillingly, but because of pressure from the top. That happened

Worth Noting

CURB PARKING BANS

FOUND BENEFICIAL — Businessmen who fight efforts to restrict curb parking in belief that it keeps customers away may be in error, judging from a survey by the United States Chamber of Commerce. It found that free-flowing traffic is more often a benefit to merchants than a small amount of curb parking.

LOCAL OBJECTIONS to curb parking prohibitions sometimes turn to complete support for the regulation when it is found that business does not drop as anticipated, the Chamber says.

Business Today

Reciprocal Trading?

By ELMER ROESSNER
Should Smith buy his suits from Jones because Jones buys his meat at Smith's market? Should a steel company buy its coal from a mine because the mine buys its track from the steel company?

Well, cooperation is a keystone of American business. So a firm should buy from those companies that buy from it—at least if everything else is equal. But are things ever equal?

A little analysis will show that there are some hazards in reciprocal purchasing. It is dangerous because it ignores the first principle of purchasing: getting the most for the money. The only way to get that is to shop around, to test and compare.

Reciprocal buying also opens the way to subtle chicanery. One firm may think, "They won't dare buy from anybody else because they are afraid of losing our purchases. So we can inch the price up a bit." Or it can reduce quality a trifle, or exert other kinds of squeezes.

Another danger to reciprocal buying is the reputation the buyers get in the rest of the trade. When other companies are convinced that a firm is not buying on merit, but for other considerations, it will have no incentive to offer its best in the way of salesmanship. Why work hard giving a company service if it may switch to another supplier simply because the other supplier can buy a bit from it?

One of the worst effects of reciprocal buying may be on the company's own sales staff. Salesmen, seeing orders given or taken on a basis of reciprocity, may readily be convinced that the way to make sales is not by salesmanship but by developing an angle here or there.

Reciprocal buying may be fine when all things are equal. But it will be a good idea to make sure everything else is equal.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY PRODUCING 87 PER CENT OF ELECTRIC POWER
Although the Federal government's production of electric power is 130 times greater now than it was in 1920, private industry still produces the bulk of the nation's power, a study by the National Industrial Conference Board shows.

Private utilities produced 81 per cent of all electric power last year, the study showed. Production is now approaching the 400-billion kilowatt-hour level, it noted.

MAINLAND PUERTO RICAN MARKET CHARTED BY U.S.

Manufacturers interested in the Puerto Rican market on the mainland can obtain a special report on "Puerto Ricans in Continental United States" for 20 cents from the Department of Commerce. It gives data on first and second generation migrants by age, color, marital status, education, employment status, occupation and income.

CLOCKS AND BALLOONS BOOST FURNITURE SALES

The old hidden alarm clock trick—with a few extra trimmings—upped business 15 per cent for a western furniture store. Clocks set to ring at various times were hidden around the store. When one went off while a salesman was giving a demonstration—the customer got a chance to lose a dart at a group of balloons. When a balloon broke, it showered down money for the customer.

Many supermarkets have used alarm clocks hidden under check-out stands. When they rang, the customer being checked out got purchase free.

Who Will Pay Fame's Price?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Would you like to be world famous, recognized and admired wherever you went?

The man in the street offhand would say, "Sure. Why not? But if you think I'm crazy." But if he thought it over, I don't think he'd want to be famous at all.

For it's a dog's life. It is living on a leash. It is being a public hermit. Fame is too often a cage that imprisons the one within it just as surely as a lion is held by the bars of his zoo.

I have met or interviewed many famous men and women, and usually have come away feeling rather sorry for them. Their renown is a heavy and burdensome chain, and restricts their freedom. Whatever power they gain from fame often is hardly worth the simple pleasures they lose.

The truth is that the man in the street has more real fun and freedom than the man on the pedestal.

The price of those who stand upon a public peak of prominence is to be stared at wherever they go, bow to, endlessly admired.

The ordinary man certainly feels he could use a little more appreciation from those around him—particularly his wife, his other boss, his children, the neighbors and a few traffic cops. When he pays his taxes, he may even think the least his Uncle Sam could do in return is mail him a "thank you" note.

But otherwise his appetite for acclaim is actually pretty limited. The fame he wistfully daydreams of would—if his dreams came true—be a living nightmare. And in his heart he knows it. To win achievement or recognition in one's field is one thing. But to be widely famous is another thing.

To most people fame would be a nuisance and a bore. It would be frightening and kill them

young. For every man likes to feel he is his own master. But when you are famous you are the uneasy prisoner of everybody.

You become public property, whether you like it or not. Some famous folk revolt against being pawed by the people, and their reward is sometimes to be sneered at as "gettin' too big for his britches."

But they have a right to be themselves. It is said that even the gentle Gen. Robert E. Lee disliked having people touch him or walk closely behind him. An earlier general, Cincinnatus, went back to his plow after saving Rome. Probably the other generals and politicians called him a showoff, but was he? Or is Greta Garbo insincere when, after a tremendous career, she insists now on the right to be alone?

Recently a tall, still youthful-looking man of middle age was looking at a tray of gadgets in a five-cent store. "Doesn't he look familiar?" one salesgirl asked another. "Like who?"

"Well, a little like Lindbergh." "Ye-es," said the second girl doubtfully, "maybe around the eyes and mouth. But can you imagine Lindbergh being in here?"

Both girls laughed at the idea. A moment later Charles A. Lindbergh paid for his purchases, smiled shyly and walked out. No man in history ever won a greater fame overnight than he did—few wanted that kind of fame less, or paid a more terrible price for it.

Today Lindbergh is happier than he has been in more than a quarter of a century because, as he told a friend, "Now I can go to a dime store and nobody knows me."

It is one of the greatest privileges and pleasures he has known since he made his famous flight to Paris—just to be as free again as any other man in the street.

with respect to votes in the latest General Assembly of North Carolina and it has happened in every other legislative body.

Undoubtedly other members voted for the appropriation because of sincere belief it was for the best interests of the people. That happens, too, in every legislative body. Subsequent developments proving the wisdom or lack of it has nothing to do with sincerity of the votes at the time.

Also, it must be remembered that the same Colonial Congress which voted money for Tryon's Palace also voted for many other measures violently opposed by

Governor Tryon in discharge of his obligation as the representative of the British king.

Oliver Cromwell, George Washington and Robert E. Lee were patriots or traitors, depending upon the viewpoint. Only the outcome of the War of the American Revolution made distinction between signers of the Declaration of Independence and Tories who were loyal to the established government of their day.

So—if your great-great-great granddaddy voted for the State House in 1777 don't hesitate to let it be known. It was then a highly patriotic thing to do.

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The Velvet Hand

By HELEN REILLY

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
KIT AND LIBBY left the hotel at 10 minutes past 11. Settling herself in the MG, Libby looked ruefully at the sky. "I'm afraid it's going to come down in buckets, but I'm going to try to get my sweet william anyway." It didn't rain. The sky began to lighten and then the sun came out. They were still in the flat lands with the abandoned farm five miles farther along when Libby said she was hungry. "All I had for breakfast was juice and coffee. Let's find a good place."

It wasn't hard to find one. The road was very well travelled. Nothing had passed them since they left Portsmouth but a milk truck and a couple of motorcycles. They lunched under an enormous gnarled oak in the middle of a grassy meadow white with daisies. The food revived Libby; it made Kit drowsy. She put her back to the trunk of the oak and smoked while Libby went to get the towel to dig up some mosses near a brook nearby. She was indefatigable.

Kit wondered what was the matter with her. Why was she so depressed? Because of a dream? How ridiculous! The sunlight faded. Kit got to her feet. The clouds, ominously piled, filled almost the whole sky. They'd better get moving before the storm hit. She looked around for Libby, but she wasn't anywhere in sight. The MG was there, beside the road, 50 yards below, but Libby wasn't in it or near it. Kit started down the rise and saw her.

It was just a glimpse. A dreadful glimpse. Libby was in the front seat of a battered black sedan drawn up beyond the MG near the brook. There was a man on the seat beside Libby and she was struggling with him. The man raised a fist, and Libby screamed. Her scream was drowned out by the roar of the engine. . . . The black sedan shot off up the road and around the bend.

Racing through the tall grass, stumbling, falling over a hidden boulder and ripping a stocking from knee to ankle, Kit was down the slope and over the stone wall with rocks crashing behind her. She yanked open the door of the MG and slid behind the wheel. The little car was fast, the black sedan looked old and battered—follow the sedan until she could get help, get to a house with a phone or meet another car. She put out her hand to the ignition switch, and let it fall. The key was gone.

Kit sat staring hopelessly in front of her at the darkening landscape. It began to rain. How far back was the last house they had passed before they stopped here? A long way.

Kit jumped down into the road. Something fell in the dirt at her feet. It was her bag. She started away, letting it lie there. She had gone 200 or 300 yards when she pulled up and raced back. There was another key in her bag, or there ought to be. The garage man had given her two keys. Libby had put it in her coin purse for her. The key was there.

As she drove away in pursuit of the black sedan, she wondered how it managed to come so noiselessly along the road? The MG was parked at the foot of a grade, that was how; the sedan had coasted down. They hadn't seen it because a clump of willows hid the road from where they sat eating watercress and chicken sandwiches.

They must have been followed from Portsmouth. But, how had they been traced there? Another thought hit her with the force of a thunderclap. Hugo Cavanaugh—the man she dreamt she saw on the pavement beyond the gate in the middle of last night, just for an instant under the moon—had she dreamed it. Was it a dream?

The rain was coming down harder. She turned the windshield wipers on. With the malevolence of chance, the left one went only halfway. Thunder roared. The sky was almost black. A straight stretch now, she searched it frantically. No battered sedan, no house, nothing but woods and fields. The road began to climb.

A great jagged zigzag of lightning momentarily banished the gloom. High up on a shelf of land to the right, surrounded by woods, was the site of the abandoned farm where Libby had wanted to dig up the clump of sweet williams. The roof of the big barn that was all that was left of the place was sharply silhouetted for a fraction of a second, was gone. It was no good. There was no other house, no settlement, no people, no telephone.

Despair began to overwhelm Kit. She hadn't a chance of catching up with the sedan, of another car coming along. People would stay off the roads in a storm like this. She went on, mounting hopelessly into infinity. Five minutes of steady climbing brought her out on a level bit before the road started up again. The MG leaped forward. The abandoned farm was there, on her left. Kit shot past it and into the thick gloom of maples arching above the road. She half turned her head and somehow miraculously without directly looking, she picked up a shape, so buried in murk that it was all but unrecognizable. Not quite. It was the black sedan, a rounded hump at the end of an overgrown dirt track that led to the barn.

Kit braked hard. The brakes

squealed and she was thrown forward over the wheel. She brought the little car to a stop on the grass verge, jumped out and began to run back. She was under the maples on the lawn now, almost in front of where the house had stood. The road to the barn was only a few yards away. Kit dropped to a walk and made herself think. The noise of the storm might have blanketed the squeal of the MG's brakes. Whoever had seized Libby was confident of not being followed. The place was wildly overgrown. What had been neat flowering bushes were now linked thickets. She moved soundlessly in under a lot of little trees, aspens, keeping them as a wall between herself and the lane to the barn. A weapon—if she had a weapon of some kind—but the grass was too high and she couldn't find anything. Behind the ruined foundations of the house she came to a hall, drenched and shivering. Ought she to go back to the car and drive on in search of help? But there might not be a house for miles. And in some way, now that she was here, she might have a chance of saving Libby. She moved forward from bush to bush. Through their branches she could see the side of the barn and part of the black sedan, standing near the big barn doors. One of the doors was decayed and there were cracks between them. If she could reach the side of the barn, she would be concealed from sight by the flange of the big door which stuck out at a

right angle for a good six feet. Granting that she could get there, she might be able to see in through the cracks. But there was open space to cross, 20 feet of it.

Crouching a little, her shoulders hunched, she went on and on. She was there. She was safe. On her left the open door made a concealing little extra wall. Directly in front of her was the side of the barn.

Kit looked through one crack on darkness, through another. She was looking at piled hay, wisps of it stuck out. She couldn't see in. She listened to the wind and the rain. There was no other sound.

Inch by careful inch she started around the door. A short ramp of broken boards, swatches of dried hay, a heap of rusty iron over against the edge of a stall on the far side.

She could see part of the inside of the barn now. Lightning flashed. Thunder cracked with a sizzle. Kit didn't hear the rumble of it as it rolled off.

Feet in narrow brown cordovans were extended toward her. Black silk socks, trouser legs at a queer angle. There was a man lying on the barn floor a yard or two beyond the threshold. He didn't stir. The legs and feet were absolutely still.

Could the man be sleeping in the middle of that inferno of sound—or was he dead? Had one confederate killed another? And Libby—what had happened to Libby? Kit went completely around the end of the door. The hayloft immediately on her right was still more than half concealed but the rest of the barn lay open to her view.

Libby wasn't anywhere in sight. There was only the man on the floor, on his back, his legs twisted, his arms flung out, his sightless eyes staring up glassily into the gloom of the dusty rafters . . .

There was a bright shine to them. The man was Samuel Pedrick, and Pedrick was dead.

(To Be Continued)
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'Stolen' Flowers Took Top Prizes

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Oscar Ragan didn't think her flowers were pretty enough to enter in the annual Sedalia Rose Society. Her friends disagreed, slipped into her garden, snipped some blossoms and entered them in her name.

The entries took the gold and silver awards, the two top prizes of the show.

There are few dangerous rocks in Chesapeake Bay.

Pleasant Plane 4-H Club Held Meeting Monday

Pleasant Plane Negro 4-H Club near the Ayden community, held its first meeting of the 1953-54 school year Monday. President Mary Ann Scott presided.

Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Negro home demonstration agent, discussed with the club members the value of newspaper publicity about the club's activities. Also, she gave a demonstration of "Making Housecleaning Fun."

Mrs. M.T. Burney is teacher-leader of the Pleasant Plane 4-H Club. The recreation program included games and songs.

Forty-six boys and girls are enrolled in the club this year.

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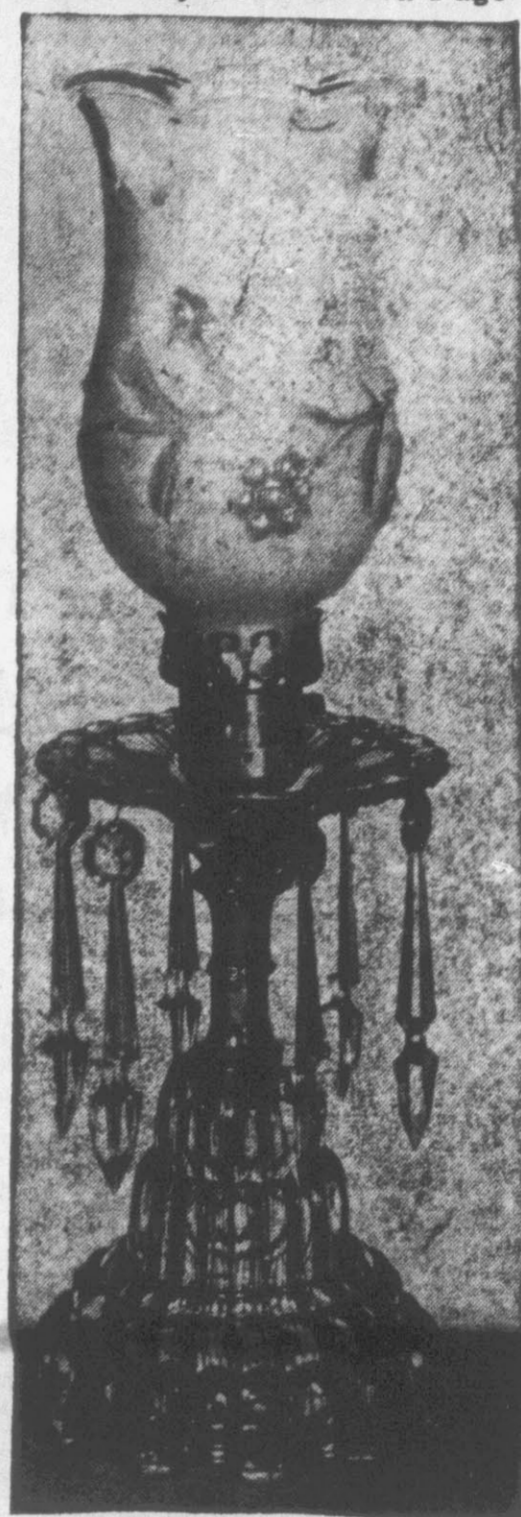
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Pirates Check Defense In Long Practice Wednesday

Five Bucs Miss Work For Lenoir-Rhyne Game

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

The East Carolina College Pirates checked their defenses yesterday as they continued to sharpen for their Saturday night battle with defending champion Lenoir-Rhyne. The game will be played in College Stadium.

The Bucs got another look at Lenoir-Rhyne's single-wing attack with freshman backs running the ball. Defensive assignments were handed out and several combinations of defensive players were used.

The injured list of the Pirates continued to run a little high with five players out of the heavy work yesterday. Tippy Hayes, counted as the starting left halfback before the season started, was still in light equipment yesterday and is a doubtful participant in Saturday's game. He missed last week's game against Wilson Teachers because of an injured knee and has not been able to go full speed at any time since the knee was hurt over a week ago.

Gay Hurt

Paul Gay, the starting right halfback in the Pirate backfield, was in light equipment yesterday. He has been complaining of a sore hip but he's expected to be able to play against the big Bears.

Jack Britt, the man who took Hayes' place in the backfield last week, was in full gear yesterday but he couldn't do any running because of a foot injury. He is expected to play Saturday but Teddy Barnes and Emo Boado have been running in the left halfback post in practice this week and Barnes is expected to get the starting nod from Coach Jack Boone.

Willie Holland and Tubby Thomas have both returned to full-time duty after being slowed up by forehead wounds. Holland had three stitches in a cut over his eye and Thomas had two in a similar wound but the stitches have been removed and both are ready for action Saturday.

George Tucker, an alternate at one of the guard positions, was in light equipment yesterday but took only conditioning exercises because of a pulled muscle. He was racked in Saturday's opener and has been sidelined since. He was looking on at the rough work with right end Al Habit who is definitely out of the action against Lenoir-Rhyne because of a sprained ankle.

Running in the top backfield yesterday in a review of pass patterns and running plays, Coach Boone had Dick Cherry at quarterback, Claude King at fullback, and several combinations of halfbacks.

Tom Allsbrook and Jim Stanley alternated at the right halfback posts while Barnes and Boado worked at left half. Harold O'Kelley also saw some action at right half.

Bears Work

The Bears, 20-7 losers to Wofford last week, were doing some re-aligning of their own at Hickory yesterday. Coach Clarence Stasavich was experimenting with his young backfield candidates in an effort to improve the Lenoir-Rhyne offense.

The Bears trailed Wofford 13-7 last week and never could generate enough steam for a second half comeback. Stasavich commented, "Wofford outchucked us and played better football. We will have to show a lot of improvement before we can win."

Tickets for Saturday's game are still available at the Athletic Office at East Carolina. Kick-off time will be 8 o'clock.

NAME MIX-UP

DURHAM—Sonny Sorrell, top flight sophomore end from High Point, N. C., was dabbed Darrell Francis Sorrell at birth, but his Duke University teammates may get mixed up if called by anything other than Sonny.

STILL THE FASTEST

CHAPEL HILL—The University of North Carolina's fastest lineman is still Jeff Newton, senior end from Raleigh. Jeff proves it daily in wind sprints.

Yankee Pitching In Good Shape For Series Games

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK (UP)—Yankee pitching was in sizzling shape today for at least the first two games of the World Series, but Manager Casey Stengel thinks "all those other guys ought to be doing better."

His eyes winked and twinkled with pleasure to go with his grizzled grin as the old guy talked about Ed Lopat's seven steady innings Wednesday in a 3-1 victory over the Athletics. That followed Allie Reynolds' strong two-hit work over the same team the night before.

"They looked pretty good, didn't they?" he said. "Lopat said his foot didn't bother him and his control was great. He didn't walk anybody either."

Steady Eddie chimed in that "I hope I can do as well against Brooklyn."

Did that mean definitely that Reynolds and Lopat would oppose the Dodgers in the first two games at the stadium?

"Well, we ain't made up our minds yet," Stengel replied. "But I don't think I have to wait until Tuesday to tell you. When we decide we can tell everybody right away."

That was a slap at the press agents who try to build up suspense for the first game by withholding official announcement of pitching plans until the day before the series. There was a big surprise in 1950 when the Phillies came up with relief expert Jim Konstanty as their opening day hurler, but almost always the announcement is pretty anti-climactic.

Stengel, who gets the final word on his hurlers from pitching coach Jim Turner, who in turn always says, "You'll have to ask Case," finally lined up the Yankee hurling plans for the remainder of the season.

Two relief artists, who will see early action against Brooklyn at the stadium against the Red Sox. Lefty Bob Kuzava and Tom Gorman will share the chores.

"On Saturday it will be either Vic Raschi or Whitey Ford, and in the first game Sunday it will be Ford or Raschi depending on who doesn't go Saturday," said Turner, who with practice could become almost as good a double talker as Stengel. "In the second game Sunday it will be Jim McDonald and Steve Kraly."

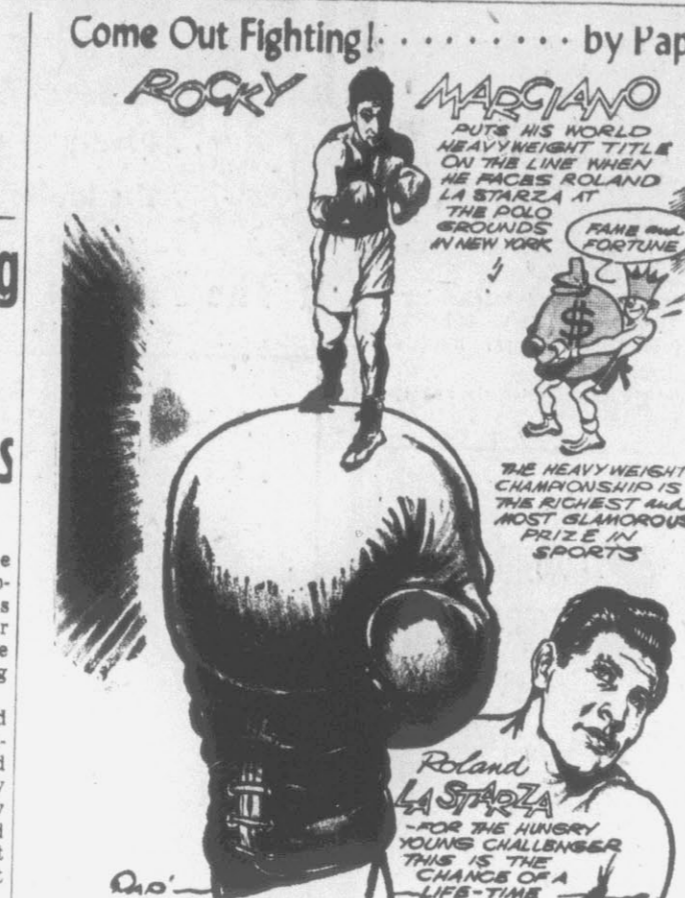
Which means Reynolds and Lopat will see no action, unless it is brief limbering up, until those first two series games on Wednesday and Thursday.

Stengel said he was glad to give his regulars a rest, thought that "some of the fellows in there like Andy Carey, Don Bollweg, and Bill Rema are hittin' the ball pretty good but the other guys had better get going again." The Yankees haven't been hitting much since they clinched the flag.

Lopat's 16th victory Wednesday also reduced his league leading earned run average to 2.41 and with only four defeats he also has the best winning percentage.

Cleveland clinched second place by topping the White Sox, 8-3, as Bob Lemon won his 21st game.

In the National League, Cincinnati clinched sixth place by edging the Cubs, 4-3, while Robin Roberts of the Phillies picked up his 23rd win with a 2-1, six-hit victory over the Giants, and Warren Spahn of the Braves gained his 22nd with a 2-1, 10-hit victory over the Cards.



Tape Shows LaStarza Is Bigger Than Marciano

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The most surprising feature of tonight's heavyweight title defense by Rocky Marciano against Roland LaStarza—aside from the 4 to 1 odds against a man who never has been knocked out, is the tale of the tape revelation that the challenger is a bigger man all around.

The price is, of course, predicated on the explosive punching power which has allowed Marciano to flatten 39 of his 44 opponents. It disregards the fact that LaStarza never has been kayed in 56 fights.

But maybe it will surprise you to learn that LaStarza is larger physically.

Not that Marciano ever has been regarded as a giant at five feet, 11 inches being the shortest man to hold the heavyweight title since Bob Fitzsimmons. But when you see him in action, possibly because of his shortness he seems to be of unusual breadth and to have tremendous arms, shoulders and legs.

LaStarza, on the other hand, in mind's eye seems almost blinder and too small all around ever to be much of a heavyweight.

But the tape tells a different story. In every measurement, the challenger is larger than Marciano. He is a quarter-inch taller, three pounds heavier, has a six inch longer reach and is three inches bigger in the chest, one inch on the biceps and waist, a quarter-inch in the neck, one-half inch in the wrist and fist and one-half inch in the forearm.

Both men are of Italian descent. Each is a quiet man in private. Both played sandlot football, and each one of them is an Army veteran, Marciano having served in Wales and LaStarza having been with the Blue Devil Division in Italy.

The principal difference between them is that Marciano has developed into a man who loves to fight.

It required quite a metamorphosis for as a youngster, Marciano, like LaStarza, was seriously injured he had to fight. But once embarked on a fighting career, the almost gentle Marciano discovered that once inside the ropes "it's fun to bust loose."

To Rocky, even training is a happy game. As he explains it the conditioning which is such a chore to most fighters "makes me feel good; alive all over."

With LaStarza it is different. He trains honestly but approaches the business at hand with an almost casual air.

Meanwhile, Coach George Barclay threw the first three units of his Tar Heel machine on offense while the big freshman squad tried to defend the goal line. The Tar Heels also touched briefly on defense punting and punt coverage.

The Clemson Tigers roared through their final scrimmage of the week with Billy O'Dell, Don Gressette looking good in practice.

Coach Frank Howard said he will take a 48-man squad to Boston for the Tigers' Saturday game with Boston College.

STANDINGS

American League		W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	99	49	.669	
Cleveland	90	61	.596	10 1/2
Chicago	86	65	.570	13 1/2
Boston	81	69	.549	19
Washington	75	74	.503	24 1/2
Detroit	59	92	.391	41 1/2
Philadelphia	57	94	.377	43 1/2
St. Louis	54	94	.358	46 1/2

Wednesday's Results
New York 3 Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 8 Chicago 3
(Only games scheduled.)

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
(No games scheduled.)

Friday's Games
Chicago at St. Louis, night.
Detroit at Cleveland, night.
Philadelphia at Washington, night.
Boston at New York, night.

National League		W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	103	48	.682	
Milwaukee	91	61	.599	12 1/2
St. Louis	82	69	.543	21
Philadelphia	82	69	.543	21
New York	68	83	.450	35
Cincinnati	67	85	.441	36 1/2
Chicago	63	88	.417	40
Pittsburgh	49	102	.328	54 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 4 Chicago 3
Philadelphia 2 New York 1 night
Milwaukee 2 St. Louis 1 (night)
(Only games scheduled.)

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
(No games scheduled.)

Friday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, night.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night.
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled.)

Phantoms Change Line-Up For Game Tomorrow Night

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Coach Bill Kittrell worked his Greenville Phantoms on offensive maneuvers yesterday at the N. Y. A. Center as the Phantoms checked their offense for tomorrow night's game against Kinston. The game will be played in Kinston's Granger Stadium.

An unusual line-up ran the ball as the first team yesterday. The ends were Bobby Conway and Harold Edwards, Tommy Smith and Howard King manned the tackles, Billy Arnold and Bobby Nunn were at the guards, and Sam Winchester held down the center position. In the backfield, Pat Sawyer and Jerry Drum alternated at quarterback with James Speight and Bob Howell at the halfbacks, and Bob Langston at fullback.

With that line-up running the ball most of the time, Kittrell expressed pleasure over the workout, calling it, "... one of our best practices of the year."

Morgan Hurt

Big Doug Morgan, regular center in the first three games, was out of uniform again yesterday due to a knee injury. He is suffering from a pulled tendon in his knee and has been taking heat treatments.

Further commenting on yesterday's workout, Kittrell said, "I was truly pleased with today's practice. It was big improvement over the Tuesday scrimmage."

Quarterback Bobby Nunn has been switched to his old post at guard with Pat Sawyer slated for full-time work at quarterback, the position he held before he had a knee injury last year. Jerry Phillips, regular guard in the first three contests, has been shifted to the second team to make room for Nunn. Nunn was out of the Jacksonville and Fayetteville games because of a muscle injury but has fully recovered.

Commenting on other changes in the Phantom line-up, Kittrell remarked that Sam Winchester had been shifted to center to replace the injured Morgan and that Howard King had been moved into Dixie Hobgood's tackle post. Both Winchester and King will start against the Red Devils tomorrow night.

The Phantoms will enter tomorrow's game in the role of favorite despite last week's loss to Fayetteville. They already hold one conference victory, a 44-0 win over Jacksonville, in addition to a 12-0 victory over Wilson of the Eastern A.A.A. Conference. Kinston is undefeated in two games, holding a decisive win over Pamlico Central and a 7-6 win over the LaGrange Bulldogs. Greenville defeated Kinston 31-6 last year.

Defensive standouts for the Reds were Joe Moya, Shelton Conway, and Louis Arthur. The Blue defense was paced by Skip Wright, Dick Heller, Burt Stancil, Erskine Duff, Charlie Ross, and Corbin Ruffin.

The Blues are coached by Jimmy Harris and Edgar Tadlock. The Reds were two-touchdown favorites in the game.

Today's game will be at 4 p.m. between the White and Gold teams. The game will be played at the Little League Park.

Benefit Game

Final plans were made today for the benefit softball game tonight at Rose Athletic Field between Garver-Wayne-Manning and a picked All-Star squad.

The contest will start at 8 o'clock. All proceeds will go to Johnny Foell, a former G-W-M player who was seriously injured in an auto accident this summer. Tickets are 50 cents each and can be obtained from a member of the Lions Club or at the gate tonight.

The All-Star team is composed of players who participated in Softball League activities during the summer.

Phantom Jayvees Open Card Today

Greenville High School's Junior Varsity football squad will open its 1953 schedule today against Washington. The game will be played in Washington.

The first team of the Spooks will be composed of boys dropped from the Phantom Varsity squad. Tommy Norris will be at quarterback, Bob Shackelford and Charles Smith will be the halfbacks, and big Billy Sermons will be the fullback.

The line will have Jimmy Kelley and Pete West at the ends, Willis Stancil and Angus Duff at the tackles, Charles Hollingsworth and Doug Biggs at the guards, and Erwin Wilkerson at center. Top line reserves are Bennie Perry, Sam Nixon, and Ronnie Morton.

Almost 2,000 Yards

Durham—The Duke record for most yardage gained by an individual in a season was set in 1950 by Billy Cox, later with the Washington Redskins and now a Naval officer stationed in California. Cox missed the 2,000 mark only by five yards, gaining 1,995 of which 1,428 yards came via passing.

Harrison To Lead Field In Medal Play Tourney

A record field of 80 golfers, with Ben Harrison in the driver's seat with a low qualifying score of 74, will tee off this weekend in the Greenville Golf and Country Club's first Medal Play tournament.

Harrison's first round score gives him the edge in the contest for the medalist trophy altogether scores of Saturday's rounds will be entered in the medalist competition. The ruling was made since last Sunday's qualifying rounds were washed out.

Players will be permitted to play in any flight above the one to which they are assigned and make their own pairings for Saturday's matches if they will contact club professional Harold Thomas prior to the starting time Saturday. Players who find it impossible to play Saturday can play their first round Friday by contacting either Thomas or a member of the tournament committee. All second rounds must be played Sunday, however, and no changes can be made in that scheduling.

Spectators have been issued an invitation to watch the tournament. A new scoreboard, new boundary markers, a special score and starters' quarters have been erected.

Presentation of trophies will be held on the club house terrace immediately following the final rounds on Sunday. Dr. Dan Wright, president of the club, will award trophies to winners of each flight and the tournament medalist.

Players entered in the tournament are:

Championship Flight
Harrison, Webb, Simon Moya, Allen, May, Farley, Gass, Massey (Sr. and Jr.) and Eikum.

First Flight
Herring, Boyd, Smoot, Haney, Larkin, Goodwin, Merritt, Brown, Coleman, C. E. Moya, John Proctor, Howard Thomas, and Warrington.

Second Flight
Porter, Barrett, Masten, Kock, Conley (Sr. and Jr.), Edwards, Wright, Bryan (Sr.), Corbett, Morton, Tilley, Savage, Meltan, Smithson, Phelps, Sparks, Strader, Waldrop (Howard and Herbert), Salla, Duncan, Tipton, Lang, Lowe, Bill Taft, and Higgs.

Third Flight
Buchanan, Allen (Jr.), Julian, Forbes, Heath, Lewis Phelps, Saue, Garrison, W. Johnson, Warner, Carlos Murray, Hodges, Vincent, Rowlett, Phillips, Dodson, Joe Taft, Tyson Bilbro, Cecil Bilbro, and Hughes.

Fourth Flight
Diek Evans, Buddy Murray, Bobby Thomas, L. Bryan Jr., C. H. Edwards, Minges, Troy Hodges, Jones, McCoe, Bob Bilbro, Charles Gaskins, and Tom Rivers.

BEST IN CONFERENCE

DURHAM—In a recent survey, figures showed that Duke University football teams, from 1933 to date, had won more Southern Conference grid games and championships than any school in the Conference. Duke switches to the seven-team Atlantic Coast Conference this year.



"Are you still paying rent?"

Paying rent is like giving someone money that you could keep. For instance, with a loan from First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, you can buy your own home and pay it off like you are now paying rent. You are then building an equity in your own property.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. Tadlock, Executive Vice Pres. & Secretary

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LET US PROVE TO YOU WE SELL TOBACCO HIGHER, BY BRINGING YOUR NEXT LOAD TO . . .

McGOWAN'S WAREHOUSE

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Making Lampshades Is Singer's Money-Source

By ADELAIDE KERR
 NEW YORK — From a lampshade maker's work table to the New York concert stage is a long distance; but contralto Olea Aanrud used one as a springboard to the other.
 When Miss Aanrud came to New York to study singing, she needed to augment her income in a way that would not take full time. So she turned to her high school hobby of lampshade making and was soon producing shades for New York interior decorators. The lampshades financed her preparations for a concert career including a concert at Carnegie Hall.
 "And they are still one of my loves," she says. "I make some every week."
 Here are Miss Aanrud's instructions for making the simple drum

a length one and one half times the length of a side wire. Set the frame on the table before you. Place the tape behind one of the side wires at the top, letting one inch of the tape rise above the top. Pull this end over the front and hold it against the wire with the right forefinger. Pull the long end around and over the wire, covering the short end and, holding it firmly. Now wrap the binding down the side wire on an angle, barely overlapping the edges and keeping the binding smooth.
 At the bottom, wrap the binding once around the bottom wire on the right of the side wire and once on the left. Bring it over on the top of the wrapping already made and sew it tightly on the outside of the frame. Follow the same system for all the side wires.
 Now cut off a length of seam binding that is easy to handle and wrap the bottom wire. If you need a second piece, make your joining at a place where one of the side wires connects. Wrap the bottom a second time in the reverse direction. Wrap the top wire twice in similar manner.
 Now you are ready to make the lampshade cover. Set the frame on the table in front of you. Lay the shantung over the frame with a selvage edge extending two inches below the bottom, the greater portion of the material extending above the top, and the left edge extending just beyond the left side wire. Pin the shantung to the left side wire at the point where it connects with the bottom wire and again on the right side wire exactly opposite.
 Smooth the shantung upward and pin it at the top of the left side wire and the top of the wire exactly opposite. Smooth the material on the sides and pin it along the bottom and the top. The material should be smoothly stretched but not tight. Now mark lightly with a pencil down the two side wires where it is pinned.
 Take out all the pins and take the shantung off the frame. Lay the material on the table, selvage to selvage with the fold at the top. Cut along the wide wire markings and across the top two inches above the top of the markings. You now have two equal sides of the lampshade. Stitch them together on the sides twice, stitching as close to the edge as possible. Pull as you stitch to avoid breaking the thread when you pull it on the frame.
 Cut the same pattern in crepe and also stitch it, but this time curve it in gradually from the top edge until at the midway point the stitching is one inch in from the side. It should graduate back to the edge on the bottom.
 Place the shantung on the outside of the frame (seams in) along the side wires. Stretch and pin so that the material is free from the wires. Sew it by hand to the wrapped top and bottom wires with a tight stitch, using No. 30 or 40 thread and a No. five or six needle.
 Cut off the excess material at the top and bottom as close as possible to the stitching. Cut a bias strip of shantung one inch wide, the depth of the shade and fold it under on both sides to make a bias strip 3/4 of an inch wide. (It narrows when pulled.)
 Sew it down over the side seams of the shade, using size 70 thread in 68, the average winter temperature and a size eight needle, and sew-



HEAT ENDS, BEARS ROMP — Sultana II watches nine-month-old son take plunge into pool at Washington Park Zoo, Milwaukee, ending 10-day, heat-caused stay in their den.

Banker-Agricultural Meeting On Monday

One of five Banker-Agricultural Meetings scheduled for cities of North Carolina will be held at Reppes Brothers Monday. J. H. Waldrop, vice-president, Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, announced today "More Millions of Dollars For Your Area" will be the theme of the meeting to be attended by bankers and farm agents from 27 eastern counties.
 The program includes a four of J. Eric Whitchard's farm, a loan committee report on a loan application, special program on forestry, and discussion on the general agricultural outlook, especially locally, by a staff of N.C. State College experts.
 Waldrop, who is in charge of arrangements, hopes representatives from every bank in these counties and the county agents will attend the meeting.
 Speakers include C. Lacy Tate, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the North Carolina Bankers Association, Economists H.

New Name For Liquid Sunshine

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Minnesota Society of Oregon, whose members refer to themselves as Webfooted Gophers, wants the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, and other authorities on agricultural economics and farm management.
 The Chamber which has been known to refer to rain as "liquid sunshine" accepted such a petition from the ex-Gophers, adopted at the annual society meeting here. An estimated 5,000 attended.
 Fish flour has been proposed as a milk substitute in some countries with no dairy industry.

Record Of Federal Aid To States Shows Gain

WASHINGTON — In 1952, federal aid constituted 17.3 per cent of all state general revenues in the country. The proportion of state revenues that was made up by federal aid varied among the individual states from 10.6 per cent in Maryland to 37.7 per cent in Wyoming.
 This vast federal aid system, upon which all 48 states have become increasingly dependent, will be one of the major problems confronting the new Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. It was also a center of discussion at the National Conference on Federal-State Relations held in Washington June 10 by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.
 In the 1920's, federal aid was relatively moderate, and confined to just a few activities. Highway construction accounted for 75 per cent of it. Vocational education and homes for disabled soldiers were other examples. Altogether, federal dollars flowing to the States could be counted in millions.
 But today the pattern is radically different. Only 18 per cent of federal aid goes for highway construction, while big new federal-aid programs in mental health, public health, public assistance and education have sprung up. And the cost must be counted in billions.
 Even more important is the decrease of State control over State activities, and the increase of Federal control. If this trend continues, Sen. Fran Carlson (R-

ing under the fold from side to side, sewing it secure at top and bottom.
 Set the lining on the inside of the shade with seams under the shantung seams and pin it. Where the cross wires holding the washer meet the top wire, slit the lining enough to make it fit smoothly around the wires. Pull the lining tightly down to the bottom, pin it there and stitch on the outside over the stitching of the shantung. Do the same at the top and cut off the excess material close to the stitching.
 Cut a bias strip of the lining 3-4 of an inch wide, and eight inches long. Wrap it around the washer wire to cover the slit in the lining and stitch it on the outside.
 Finish the upper and lower edges of the frame with a bias binding of the shantung. Cut two one-inch bias strips long enough to go half-way around the bottom. Sew them together with the grain of the material. Draw the band around the edge of the lampshade and pin it. When the edges meet, cut each edge on the bias with the grain. Take off the band and sew the edges together on the machine.
 Fold the two sides of the band under. Stretch it into place on the edge of the lampshade and pin it. Sew on the band as you did the bias banding over the side seam.
CRANBERRY BOOM
 HANSON, Mass. (UP) — South-eastern Massachusetts' 1953 cranberry crop may be the largest in history. Growers expect to harvest 640,000 barrels, which would represent about two-thirds of the total national crop.
 Average summer temperature in the Esenada area in the northern part of Mexico's Lower California is 68; the average winter temperature 60.

G&W SEVEN STAR 90 Proof!



\$2.30 pint

\$3.65 4/5 Quart

BLENDED WHISKEY, 62 1/2% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
 GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

New word for GETAWAY "TT" DYNAFLOW!



The 1953 Buick Super Riviera. Wire wheel covers, illustrated, optional at extra cost.

We'll get right to the point. The comments we've been getting from new Buick owners about the new Twin-Turbine Dynaflow are terrific.
 And the reason is—this fully automatic transmission is, in itself, terrific.
 It has a new, firm, solid "take-hold" — gives you instant getaway response.
 It has new quiet—you can barely hear the acceleration build-up.
 It has unique and utter simplicity of operation. You just move your Selector into Drive range, press the pedal, and go. That's all.
 But the sweetest thing of all about TT Dynaflow is its smoothness.

You move from standstill to your legal speed in one progressive build-up of power delivery.
 You feel a constant "carry" of forward motion, unbroken in any way—because here no gearshifting takes place, either manually or automatically.
 Even your deceleration is infinitely smooth and gradual, with the cushioned control of flowing oil slowing down.
 Wouldn't you like to sample this wonderful new getaway and pleasant quiet and immaculate smoothness?
 We'll be glad to seat you at the wheel of a new 1953 Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflow—and let the thrills come where they may. Drop in soon, won't you?

WORLD'S ONLY CAR with all these features:

- W VERTICAL-VALVE FIREBALL ENGINE
- DYNAMIC FLOW MUFFLER
- TWIN-TURBINE DYNAFLOW • POWER STEERING
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69¢ | 39¢ for really fast, thrifty dishwashing!

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BLUE GRASS

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4/5 QT.

Savings Coupon



Card Of 24 BOBBIE PINS Choice of blonde or brunette. All die cast metal. Save now! 10c Regularly 6 1/2c

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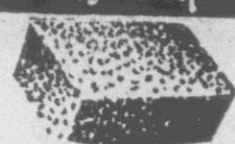
Copper Pot Cleaners Copper mesh pot cleaners. A kitchen necessity! 9c Value 2 for 9c

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Betsy Ross Pencils Top quality pencils. Smooth writing lead. Gift top and eraser. 36c Val. 12 for 29c

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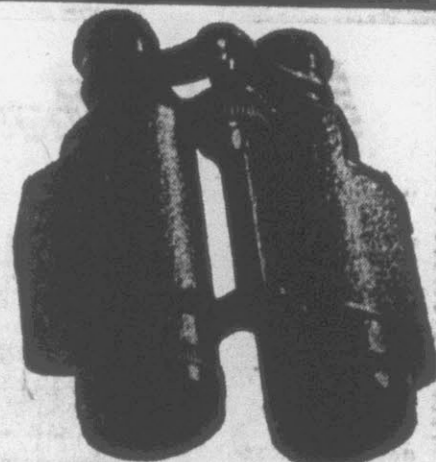
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Ross imported mirror. Four inch twin face mirror. Complete with stand. Frame comes in assorted colors. Buy yours tomorrow!

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BISSETTE DRUG 416 EVANS

Absorbine Jr. \$1.25 Size 77c

U.S.P. Hydrogen Peroxide 16 oz. 29c 17c

Listerine Tooth Paste 3 Tubes 90c Value 59c

NESTLE HAIR TREATMENT with Brush \$2.00 Value \$1.29

Relish Dishes 15c Value 3c

Pennant Twine 100 Ft. Reg. 25c 19c

Veto Deodorant \$1.00 Jar 50c

Rybutol Vitamins Free \$1.98 Size With Purchase Of \$5.95 Size

Black Walnut Flake Candy 1 lb. Tin 59c

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2 FREE 15c PACKAGES OF TOBACCO WITH EACH PURCHASE!

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Closet space saver, folding skirt rack. Holds up to 8 skirts. Can be hung on any closet door. Skirts stay neatly in place. Easily folded for traveling. 80c Value 59c



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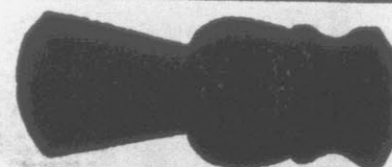


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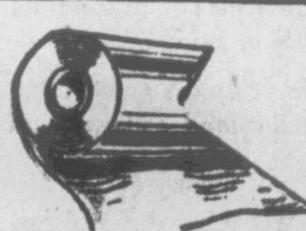


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Buy a tube of Ipana and mail entire empty carton, with your name and address to Ipana, Box 100, Dept. 50 Post Office, New York 17, N. Y. You'll get 25c in cash. Offer limited to U. S. A. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1953. One per family.



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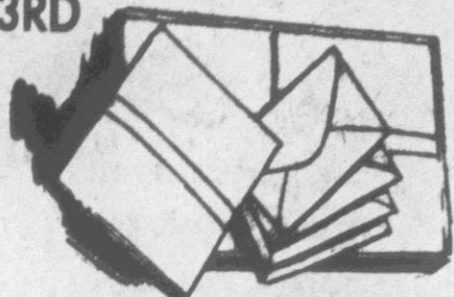
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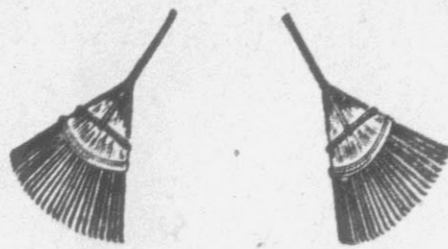
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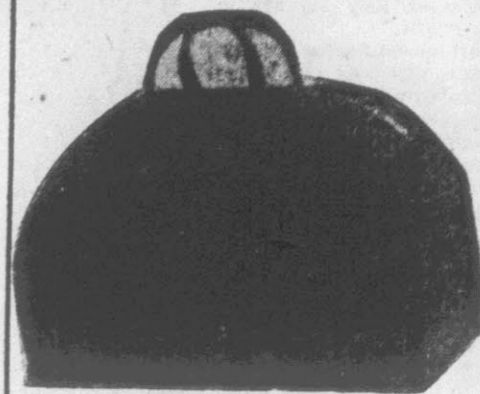
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25c Size

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Certified Petroleum JELLY

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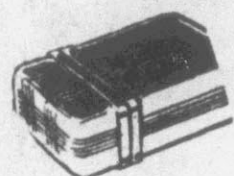
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3 inch clear dressing comb. A bargain sensation! **29c Value! 19c**

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Large scoop of creamy smooth ice cream topped with rich chocolate syrup, nuts and maraschino cherry. Anniversary Special!

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REVLON'S Chip-Less NAIL ENAMEL . . . Reg. 60c
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Both For \$1.25 * Val. \$1.70

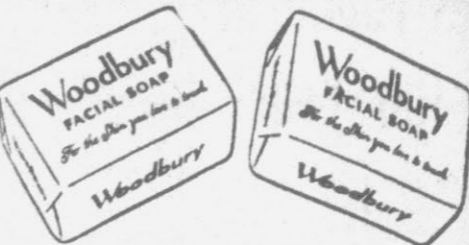
Here's the biggest news since Revlon first created nail enamel! New Chipless formula Nail Enamel means a whole new lease on life for your nails... keeps them flawlessly groomed, manicure to manicure! You get new Chip-less Nail Enamel plus Revlon's Non-Smear Lipstick... the non-drying lipstick that won't smear off! The new Matchmaker Special! Get yours today!

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Fine quality 4 ft. extension cord with 2 way cube top on end. Renew that old cord now!

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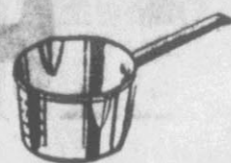
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1 Qt. Sauce Pan

Sturdy, durable finished aluminum. Graduated sides. All first quality merchandise. 1 quart capacity.

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Polished aluminum 9 inch pan. Rotary cutter. Easily cleaned.

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Heavy weight aluminum. Cooks delicious hamburgers, steaks and chops. Easy to clean. A must for the kitchen!

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All-Metal 500 ft. focusing spotlight beam. A household necessity. Batteries not included. Terrific Bargain!

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Aluminum Muffin Pan

Polished aluminum muffin pan. Good construction. Makes 6 muffins at one time.

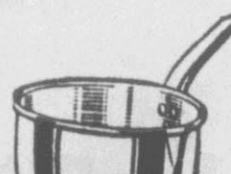
39c Value! **29c**



Aluminum French Fryer

All metal french fryer set. Basket fits right in 3 quart aluminum sauce pan.

\$1.00 Value! **89c**



Aluminum 3 QT. SAUCE PAN

Polished aluminum, graduated sides, pouring lip. 3 quart capacity.

49c VALUE! **39c**



NYLON TOOTHBRUSH

Fine quality nylon bristles. Long wearing. Terrific savings!

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Touring Reporter Lifts One 'Edge' Of Iron Curtain Covering Satellites

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a report on various aspects of life in Hungary and Czechoslovakia as witnessed by a UP correspondent on an 18-day trip behind the "iron curtain.")

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
VIENNA (U.P.) — The Hungarian twin-engine airliner from Budapest to Prague, Czechoslovakia, has no safety belts.
Machinery is piled indiscriminately in the aisles. Baggage is tossed into the back. The passenger sits where can find space.
The pilot takes off with none of the usual "warming up" and testing of engines. Someone outside slams the door, the aircraft taxis to the main runway—and keeps going.
There are, of course, no stewards or hostesses.

The Czech twin-engine airliner from Prague to Vienna is much better appointed. It boasts all the safety devices, seat belts, flashes a "No Smoking" sign in Russian and Czech, and follows standard international flying regulations.
Shortly after take-off, the courteous co-pilot comes back to distribute neatly wrapped sandwiches and bottles of good beer.

Both planes were Russian-built flyshins, meticulous copies of the American DC-3 or Dakota "work horse" transport.
But the difference in their operation by Hungarians and Czechs points up the great variance between those two and other "iron curtain" countries.

The Hungarians, with no great technological tradition, just don't seem to care. The highly industrialized Czechs still do automatically.

However, the real outward effects of five years of Communism on Czechoslovakia, are beginning to tell. Czechoslovakia has been more fortunate than its eastern neighbors in that, when Communism took over, it had more "fat" to coast on.

With the Communist emphasis on "essential" heavy industrialization, repair work has been neglected. Except for government limousines and the swift cars of the security police, the few automobiles on the streets are gradually beginning to fall apart.

Taxis and private cars all look as if they have the measles. They are spotted with orange paint to retard rust after accidents. There's no re-painting of cars in Prague today.

"Essential" repairs to houses and shops have ceased.
All the new building materials and fresh paint seem to be going into Communist posters, exhibitions, soldiers' barracks, shock-workers' homes.

Stalin Statue
They are still building the mammoth statue of Stalin on the Letna Hill, looking across the Vitava River to the city of Prague. But work seems to be slow.

Construction of the statue, which will be 90 feet high, began in June 1952. As of the middle of this month, a crew of 10 workmen were still erecting the 60-foot high base and just starting on the shoes of Stalin, whose head will soar another 30 feet into the air.

The entire work, according to Czech communist publications will include 13,000 tons of materials.
The June 1st currency reform by the Czech government hit Communist elite workers harder than "reactionaries."

The reform, beside wiping out private savings, declaring state internal debts and bonds "worthless" and raising prices, threw the worker and the rest of the nation on the "free market." Rationing was "abolished."

The Czech ration card, before the reform, allowed various amounts of food at cheap prices to select classes — heavy industrial workers, technicians, miners, good Communists with graduations down to clerks.

"Non-productive" workers and "reactionaries" got no ration cards. They were forced to buy on the more expensive "free market."

Inflated Money
This, more than anything else, according to local observers, caused the extreme bitterness of even loyal Communist shock-workers to the reform. His real wages not only went down and his food bill up, but he found that a system of rationing also existed on the "free market."

The government quickly defined "maximum purchases" that could be made on the free food market by any individual. It was rationing at higher prices.

The "non-productive" worker on non-Communist, who always had to buy his food on the free market was no better nor worse off. Western economic experts claim that the Czech Communist government of Premier Antonin Zapotocky had to make this unpopular choice because there was too much inflated money in circulation.

The people of Czechoslovakia demonstrated openly against the reform and actual riots broke out in

Pilsen, Ostrava and many industrial centers throughout the country.

Zapotocky finally addressed the nation by radio and admitted that "the recent currency reform caused a panic in the country," but warned "there will be no change in the politics of the state."

"We do not want to hide the fact," he said, "that by the reform people were also hit by the reform. However, they too had to make sacrifices."

Government Backed Down
Previously, Zapotocky had claimed that the currency reform was aimed against "reactionaries" and "rich hoarders."

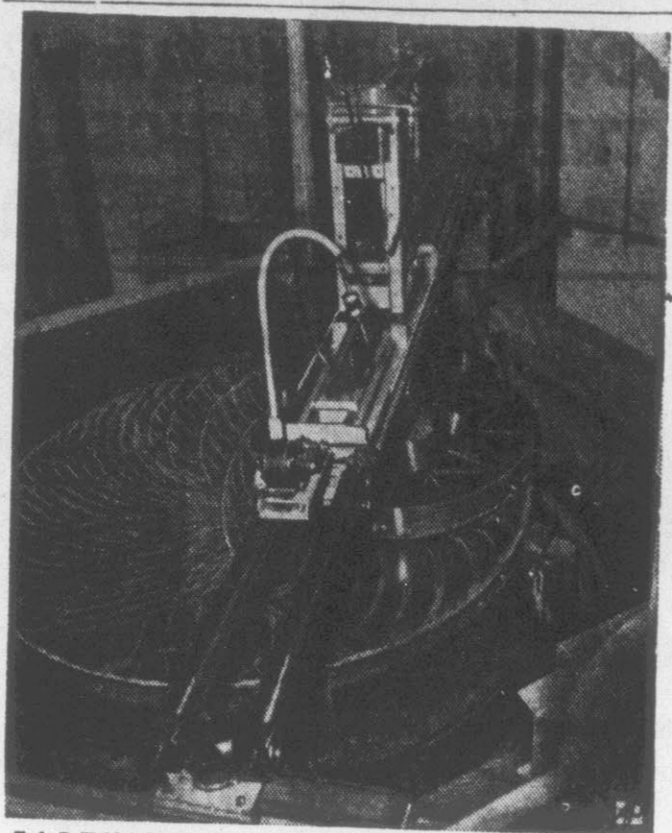
Western observers in Prague were surprised at the ferocity and openness of the demonstrations and riots.

The East Berlin uprising followed the same month. Then came the flood of "concessions" extending from the Soviet Union through most of the satellites.

There has been only one "concession" to the hard-pressed Czech people since the currency reform. But it showed that the Czech government preferred to back down rather than face another series of "reactionary demonstrations."

On July 1, the Czech government clamped down ruthlessly on "absenteeism" by workers and announced that failure to report for work for more than three days would result in a forced labor sentence. A week later, the government backed down and ordered the law stricken from the books.

The Communist organ, Rude Pravo, admitted that "complaints of the workers" to the new law had forced the trade union, then the government to "take action."



EARTH'S POWERFUL EYE—A year from completion is this 120-inch mirror for Lick Observatory, at Mt. Hamilton, Cal., shown being ground with 60-inch grinding tool.

Fall Of Year Best For Planting Lawn

WATERBURY, Conn. (U.P.)—Now is the best time for making a new lawn, according to Charles Baskin, president of the Connecticut Golf Superintendents.

Late summer is the ideal time because it is after the growing season for most weeds and the grass can become well rooted and healthy by the following summer when hot, dry spells take their toll of thin and weak sod, he explained.

The seeding should be timed to permit the grass to get rooted before the killing frosts. Hence, mid-September is the best time in the North, the deadline being delayed as one moves South.

What to Do
Here are 10 steps recommended by Baskin, who is a consultant of the Scovill Manufacturing Co.:

1. Turn over the ground to a depth of eight to ten inches. This is the depth of the normal spade.

2. Pulverize the soil well and, if necessary, add new loam.

3. Smooth the surface with a wooden rake, and roll it.

4. Enrich the ground with a standard fertilizer, raking it in to a depth of about two inches.

5. Soak the ground to a depth of six to eight inches. For this purpose he recommends an automatic sprinkler, as the automatic device scientifically puts the water down in an even force and pattern.

Cut Grass
6. After a day, or whenever the moisture leaves the surface, rake to smooth out any bumps.

7. Set the seed in the ground by a very light raking and then rolling.

8. Keep the ground moist until the grass comes up. This watering should be done once or twice daily,

if there is no rain. Here the control provided by an automatic sprinkler is especially important to assure an even force and amount of water. Use of a hand nozzle leads to either over or under watering, the Scovill consultant points out, as the individual too often becomes bored with the operation.

9. Continue daily watering for at least two weeks after the grass comes up.

10. When it is about 1 1/2 inches high, the grass should be cut and maintained thereafter at a height of approximately one inch. Trimming at this stage helps to strengthen the roots. After cutting, remove all grass clippings and leaves as they will smother the new grass.

'Alphabet Soup' For Computers

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—Computing machines have more "initial names" than departments in the federal government. Some of the new business machines being manufactured here bear such titles as WAC, SWAC, XTRAC, UNIVAC and ELECOM.

And there is one called OMBAC, the name of which was inspired by the Army infantryman's "Oh, My Aching Back." Spelled out in full, what it really means is "Ordinal Memory Inspecting Binary Automatic Computer." Don't ask what that means.

William Shakespeare had to leave Stratford on Avon in 1585 at the age of 21 under suspicion of poaching deer.

Reports 56 TB Cases Found In Pitt This Year

Since January 1 of this year there has been a total of 56 tuberculous cases reported in Pitt County, Dr. Walter C. Humbert, director of Pitt County Health Department told the County Tuberculosis Association last night.

In a report at the association's annual meeting Dr. Humbert compared this figure with the 44 cases reported in this county during the entire year of 1952. "At this rate there will be over 60 cases this year," he said.

Telling of the Tuberculosis Mass Survey the director stated 28,282 persons were x-rayed with 23,731 films proving negative, and 569 were suspected of some type of disease. These 569 were asked to return for re-examination.

The pictures taken during the period April 25 to June 18, showed 38 confirmed cases, 154 healed inactive cases, 361 conditions other than tuberculosis, 15 conditions suspicious of cancer of the lung, nine cases diagnosed as cancer of the lung, and 76 persons still under diagnosis.

Dr. Humbert stated that this report is not final.

There are more than 3,500 species of cockroaches.

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- ✓ UNBREAKABLE CAN!
- ✓ INSTANT RICH SUDS!
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Pastel Color FACE CLOTH
WORTH UP TO 15¢ AS AN EXTRA

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Inside Every Large Size

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Askew's Food Town	Reliable Sea Food & Grocery Co.
Independent Market	Winterville Grocery Co.
Garris Grocery	F. B. Beddard Co.
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Honeycutt's Market	Mumford's Sanitary Market
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As cheap or cheaper than any place in town.

PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

Rivers Checked By Thermometer

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — A river "thermometer" to determine the health of rivers and streams has been developed by scientists of the Academy of Natural Sciences here.

Dr. Ruth Patrick, curator of limnology who conceived the idea, said the device will save much time and work in testing the condition of river water. It is expected to find wide use, especially among industries which must check the streams into which they discharge waste material.

The "thermometer," developed to be the first of its kind, measures about two feet in length and consists of a series of glass slides on a plexiglas frame supported by two floats.

It is anchored in mid-stream, where tiny microbiological units called diatoms collect on the glass slides. By studying the diatoms — their species and condition — scientists can tell if the water is healthy.

Dr. Patrick said the job of collecting diatoms previously has been time-consuming and involved much work. Now the study can be done in less than two weeks.

"Diatoms give a reliable indication of a river's condition," explained the scientist. "This device is like a thermometer. If a doctor

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



AND THEN WHEN HE GETS HIS CRULLER CLIPPED HE'LL COME BACK WITH THIS BEEF



takes your temperature and doesn't find a fever, the idea is that you're not sick. The same holds true for our river thermometer."

gue, plus swimming and horse-back riding.

The boys—many of them narcotics cases, gang brawlers and habitual truants—receive close attention from Johnson's wife. She has hundreds of letters from boys formerly at the ranch. When she had arthritis and was confined to bed, they took care of her in shifts.

In other fields, the boys take turns leading the group in prayers during non-sectarian services. And on the gay side, a girls' choir

come to the ranch for dances from time to time.

The six-year record is good. While four boys have had to be returned to the California Youth Authority as incorrigible and 23 have run away, 82 per cent of the ranch graduates have "gone straight."

As superintendent of the ranch, Johnson, who believes boys are basically good, has a free hand in its operation. He accepted the job only on this condition.

Firemen Pay To Attend Fires

EAST ST LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—The firemen of suburban Midway are not only volunteers — they have to pay admission to get to some fires. Their district is cut in two by Grand Marais State Park. The state recently began collecting a 10-cent fee from everyone entering

the park, including firemen.

That's why the Midway firemen began collecting a fund to make dimes part of their standard fire-fighting equipment.

WRONG IMPRESSION

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) — The council decided to remove 10 small stone turrets from city hall after a stranger, who had business in the building, remarked: "This building had me confused. I thought it was a church."

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✓ Compare
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SCORES OF BETTER BUYS!

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- KING SYRUP 3 1/2-Lb. Jar 23c No. 8 Can 65c
- Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
- Swift's Jewel SHORTENING 1-Lb. 25c 3-Lb. Ctn. 73c
- BREEZE Lge. Pkg. 30c Qt. Pkg. 59c
- CHEER Lge. Pkg. 29c Qt. Pkg. 69c
- SPRY 1-Lb. Tin 31c 3-Lb. Tin 85c

Tasty Crispo

FIG BARS - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c

Ann Page Creamy Salad

DRESSING - - - - Qt. Jar 45c

Ann Page Fancy Tomato

KETCHUP - - - - 14-Oz. Bot. 17c

New! Firmer - Softer - White WALDORF

TOILET TISSUE 2 Rolls 15c

Kellogg's SUGAR SMACKS 6-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Daily DOG FOOD 3 15-Oz. Cans 25c

A&P SAUERKRAUT 27-Oz. Can 23c

Packer's Label TOMATOES 2 18-Oz. Cans 25c

Walker's Auxter BEEF STEW 15-Oz. Can 33c

Sunnyfield Pancake FLOUR 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 25c

Ann Page Blended SYRUP 24-Oz. Bot. 45c

Ann Page MARMALADE 16-Oz. Jar 23c

Golden Maid MARGARINE 1-Lb. Ctn. 17c

Puffin's Easy To Fix BISCUITS 4 Pkgs. 49c

Fruits & Vegetables

California Bartlett

PEARS 2 Pounds 25c

Tokay Grapes - - 2 Lbs. 25c

U. S. No. 1 Red Bliss Potatoes - 10 Lbs. 39c

Fancy Yellow Corn - - - 4 Ears 25c

Firm Ripe Bananas - - 2 Lbs. 25c

Jonathan Apples - - 5 Lbs. 57c

LIPTON'S TEA 16-Oz. Pkg. 20c 4-Oz. Pkg. 33c

SILVER DUST GOOD WILL OFFER!

Facel Color FACE CLOTH 30c

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Silver Dust

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22 OZ. CAN 69c 12 OZ. CAN 39c

for really fast, thrifty dishwashing!

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3 LB. CAN 85c

COZART'S SUPER MARKET 2108 Dickinson Avenue — Greenville, N. C.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Worthless leaving
4. Frequently
7. Anxieties
12. Strife
13. Turn right
14. Straighten
15. Distin-
17. Trough bones
18. Female deer
19. Hurry
21. Blunder
22. Drove a nail at an angle
24. Spread loosely
25. On the ocean
36. Massachu-
37. Back debi
39. Withdraw

DOWN

1. Be indebted
2. Strike violently
3. Three-pointed spear
4. S-shaped molding
5. Swamp
6. Fasten
7. Restaurant & Mall
8. Covers with hoarfrost
10. Harden part
11. Sawlike
16. Grow sleepy
20. Conceive a notion
22. Black liquid
23. First number
24. Soprano
25. Painting
27. Exist
28. Devoured
30. Anger
32. Incident
33. Turf
34. Draw
35. Charge with gas
38. Poorest
39. Wrathful
40. Spanish title
42. Serpent
44. Brittle
46. Electric particle
47. Pike-like fish
48. Electric
50. Gooey
51. Supper

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. BE
2. STRIKE
3. TRIDENT
4. GUTTER
5. SWAMP
6. FASTEN
7. RESTAURANT & MALL
8. HOARFROST
10. HARDEN
11. SAWLIKE
16. DROWSY
20. CONCEIVE
22. BLACK LIQUID
23. FIRST
24. SOPRANO
25. PAINTING
27. EXIST
28. DEVOUR
30. ANGER
32. INCIDENT
33. TURF
34. DRAW
35. CHARGE
38. POOREST
39. WRATHFUL
40. SPANISH
42. SERPENT
44. BRITTLE
46. ELECTRIC
47. PIKE-LIKE FISH
48. ELECTRIC
50. GOOEY
51. SUPPER

California Ranch Helps To Correct Delinquents

BANINGO, Calif. (U.P.)—A man with no formal education who runs a "corrective" ranch for delinquent boys has been credited with putting some 300 of them back on the right track in the past six years.

Twin Pines Ranch, at the end of a three-mile dirt road near scenic Mt. San Jacinto, is Riverside County's answer of a wholesome environment for boys who never had such at home.

The 320-acre ranch, entered through a gate on which is written, "Howdy, Pahnner!" is run by a former interior decorator, six-foot-two Ralph Johnson. It has no bars, no guards. Just a few rules—and understanding.

Johnson, 39, greets a newcomer at the ranch of some 80 boys with a surrey ride during which they "talk." The two-hour team goes over the peaceful, tree-lined mountain road.

No Problem

"The boys lose any anxieties he may have had," Johnson explained. "By the time we get to the show hall he is at ease."

Johnson and his staff of 18 have no discipline problem.

"When one steps out of line, the boys' pride in their ranch makes them ostracize him," he said. "His antisocial tendencies end."

Many buildings on the ranch, planned first in 1946 by the county probation department, were built by boys who now are men, many of them in the armed forces. One, a burglar at 17, was appointed to Annapolis last year.

The boys, who enter figuring the end is near but leave teary-eyed, stay an average of 11 months and leave when Johnson feels they are ready. They all are first offenders, many of them from "good" homes.

Training in trades is offered, and all the boys work on crops at the ranch. Their work keeps costs down to \$60,000 yearly.

Wife Helps

But half the day is devoted to school. Regular recreation activities include football, basketball and baseball games in a school lea-

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\$2.30 PINT

\$3.65 4-5 QUART

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Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes the important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or virus diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's Pills have helped relieve these discomforts—help the 15 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Puddings - - - - 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 17c

Coldstream Pink Salmon - - - - 36-Oz. Can 43c

V-8 Vegetable Cocktail - - - - 48-Oz. Can 37c

Packer's Label Pie Apples - - - - 30-Oz. Can 23c

Swift's Pork Sausage - - - - 30-Oz. Can 45c

Swift's Premium Hamburger - - - - 30-Oz. Can 43c

Swanson Boned Turkey - - - - 5-Oz. Can 37c

Swanson Boned Chicken - - - - 5-Oz. Can 39c

Swanson Chicken Fricassee - - - - 14-Oz. Can 49c

Deviled Ham Underwood - - - - 2 1/2-Oz. Can 20c

Pickles Pick of Carolina Sweet Mix - - - - 16-Oz. Jar 21c

Aero Wax - - - - Qt. 53c

Camay Soap - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 19c

Dreft - - - - Lge. Pkg. 29c Qt. Pkg. 69c

Lux Flakes - - - - Lge. Pkg. 12c Qt. Pkg. 27c

Lifebuoy Soap - - - - 3 Reg. Bars 25c

Lifebuoy Soap - - - - 2 Bath Bars 25c

Rinso - - - - Lge. Pkg. 27c Qt. Pkg. 53c

Dependable "Super-Right Meats"

"Super-Right" Heavy Western Beef—Chuck Blade

Pot Roast - - - - 1-Lb. 49c

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Armour's Treet - - - - 12-Oz. Can 43c

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Corned Beef Hash - - - - 35-Oz. Can 31c

Potted Meat - - - - 5 1/2-Oz. Can 13c

Beef Stew - - - - 16-Oz. Can 39c

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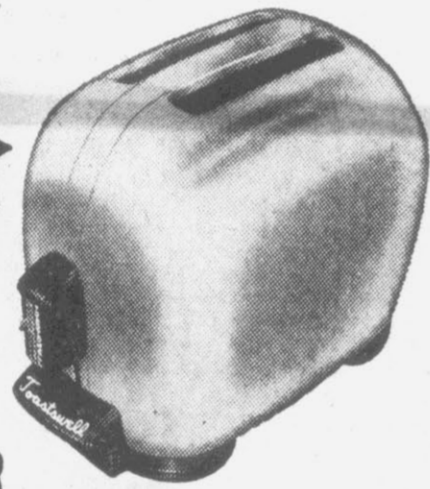


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No. 226. Nationally-advertised heavy aluminum 4-quart pressure cooker. \$12.95 value. \$7.90 with \$25 in Golden Tapes. \$5.05 off.

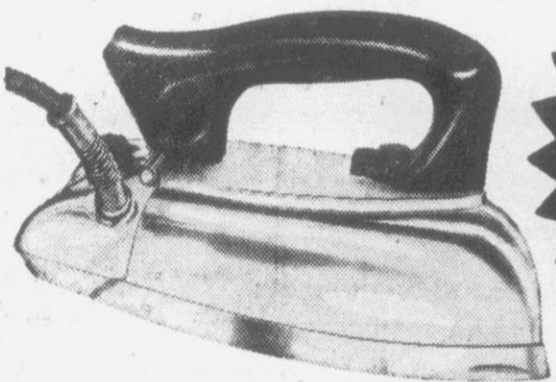
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No. 164. Chrome plated Toastwell. Set for light, dark or medium toast. Removable crumb tray. \$21.50 value. \$10.90 with \$25 in Golden Tapes. \$10.60 off.



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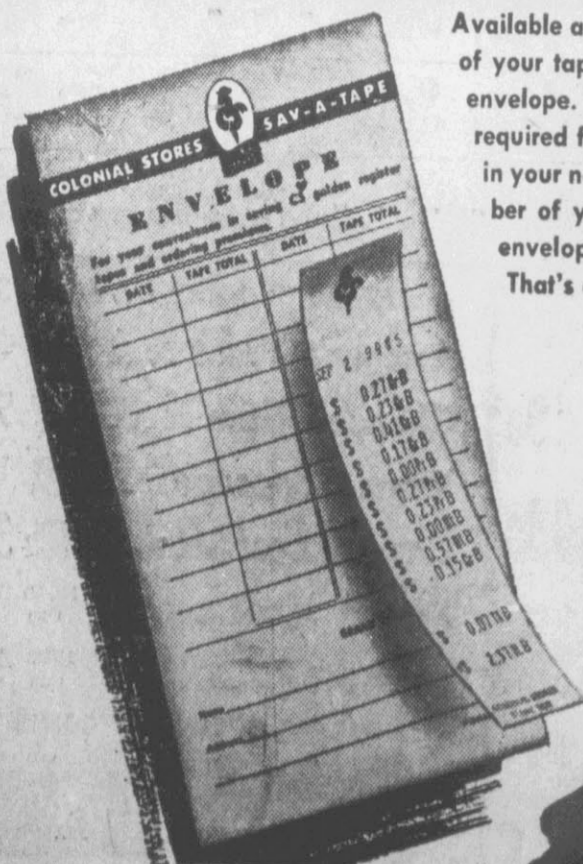
SAVE 37%



RIVAL STEAM IRON

No. 162A. Steam or dry iron with tilt-top filling. Uses ordinary tap water. Fabric selector dial, "buttoner" toe. Lightweight. \$19.95 value. \$12.50 with \$25 in Golden Tapes. \$7.45 off.

SAVE YOUR CS GOLDEN TAPES IN THIS HANDY SAV-A-TAPE ENVELOPE!



Available at any Colonial Store. Keep a record of your tape totals in space provided on the envelope. When the total reaches the amount required for the premium of your choice, fill in your name, address and the catalog number of your premium. Then just hand the envelope to your Colonial Store manager. That's all there is to it!



Now! Double Savings at Colonial —Low, Low Food Prices! Up to 50% Savings on Premiums!

You'll find fabulous savings on more than 100 thrilling premiums in Colonial's new Sav-A-Tape Savings Plan. It's the fastest, easiest premium plan you ever saw—a marvelous way for you to get those "extras" for leisure living at low, low prices.

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1 GET YOUR FREE COPY OF THE BEAUTIFUL FULL-COLOR CATALOG AND A HANDY SAV-A-TAPE ENVELOPE AT ANY COLONIAL STORE. The catalog illustrates more than 100 premiums, and tells the amount of CS register tapes and cash required for each premium (cash that you can easily save on your total food bills by shopping Colonial regularly).

2 AS YOU SHOP AT COLONIAL EACH WEEK, SAVE YOUR REGISTER RECEIPTS—THE CS GOLDEN TAPES. Keep these in the handy, free Sav-A-Tape envelope and keep a record of your tape totals on the outside of the envelope.

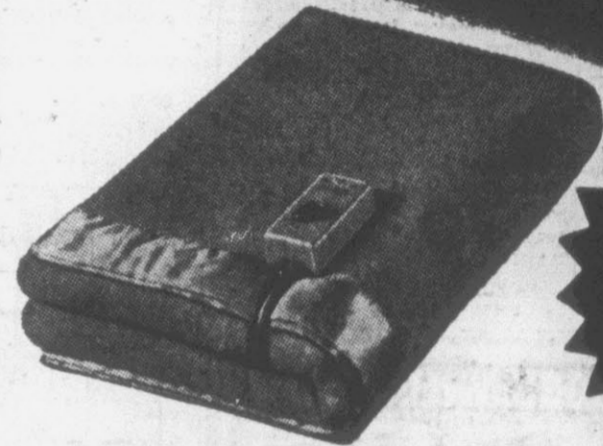
3 WHEN YOU HAVE SAVED THE REQUIRED AMOUNT OF REGISTER TAPES, YOU CAN ORDER THE PREMIUM OF YOUR CHOICE. When you've saved tapes totaling \$15 to \$50 (depending on the premium you want), choose your premium from the catalog. Then, after you have filled in your name, address and premium number on the envelope, simply hand it to your Colonial Store manager. He will place your order immediately.

4 YOU PAY NO CASH UNTIL YOU RECEIVE THE PREMIUM. Your premium will be rushed from one of our local warehouse points and may be picked up at the same Colonial Store within a few days. Not until you pick up your premium do you pay the cash required! Every premium, like every other purchase at Colonial Stores, is absolutely guaranteed. And you'll be saving up to 1/2 and more of the normal retail price—a wonderful way to get "extras" for leisure living!

COLONIAL'S SAV-A-TAPE PREMIUM PLAN IS QUICKER because fewer purchases are required to get the valuable items you want. Many premiums require only \$15 in SAV-A-TAPES—just one week's shopping for the average family!

COLONIAL'S SAV-A-TAPE PREMIUM PLAN IS EASIER because there's no fuss or bother with stamps or coupons. There's no mailing in orders, getting premiums sight unseen. You simply save Colonial register tapes and, after you have examined the premium of your choice at your Colonial Store, add the small amount of cash required—cash you've saved regularly on Colonial's Storewide Low Prices.

Sav-A-Tape merchandise is sold only upon presentation of required CS register tapes at time of order.

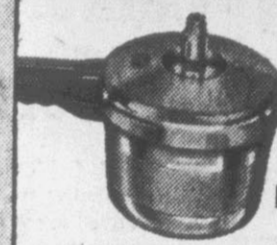


SAVE 50%

CENTURY ELECTRIC BLANKET

No. 186. Lightweight electric blanket with heat-selector dial. Can be washed by hand or in machine. Three-quarter bed size. Choice of colors: rose or blue. \$39.95 value. \$19.90 with \$50 in Golden Tapes. \$20.05 off.

SEE MANY OF THE ITEMS ON DISPLAY AT YOUR COLONIAL STORE



SAVE 40% PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER

No. 116. Famous quality heavy cast aluminum cooker. 4-quart capacity. \$14.95 value. \$8.90 with \$25 in Golden Tapes. \$6.05 off.



SAVE 44%

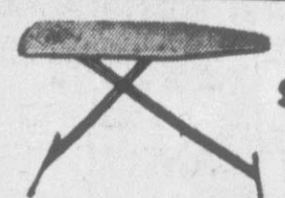
SWING-A-WAY CAN OPENER

No. 149. Swings into 5 locked positions. Opens cans of all shapes. Fits standard Swing-A-Way wall bracket. \$2.49 value. \$1.40 with \$15 in Golden Tapes. \$1.09 off.

SAVE 44%

SWING-A-WAY ICE CRUSHER

No. 125. Crushes ice coarse or fine. Sturdy, baked white enamel body, bright red cup. Fits standard Swing-A-Way wall bracket. \$6.95 value. \$3.90 with \$15 in Golden Tapes. \$3.05 off.



SAVE 39%

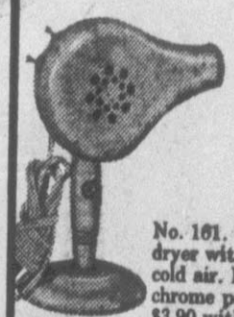
IRONING TABLE

No. 148. Ironing table adjusts to 6 heights for sitting or standing. Enameled top, steel legs with rubber tips, automatic lock. \$12.95 value. \$7.90 with \$25 in Golden Tapes. \$5.05 off.



SAVE 48% BATHROOM SCALE

No. 138. Precision-engineered accuracy. Exclusive "eye-booster" dial. Tip-proof, only 2 1/4" above floor. White baked enamel, black rubber mat. \$6.95 value. \$3.60 with \$15 in Golden Tapes. \$3.35 off.



SAVE 44% HOME HAIR DRYER

No. 161. Lightweight electric dryer with base. Blows hot or cold air. Baked enamel with chrome parts. \$6.95 value. \$3.90 with \$15 in Golden Tapes. \$3.05 off.

SAVE 32%

ALL-WOOL BLANKET

No. 189 Cannon-Leakville 100% wool. Red, yellow, green, or blue. 72" by 90". \$15.95 value. \$10.90 with \$25 in Golden Tapes. \$5.05 off.



SAVE 41% MEN'S CLUB BAG

No. 151. 18" club bag of split cowhide by Tommy Traveler. Heavy zipper, brass lock. Color: Ginger. \$9.95 value. \$5.90* with \$25 in Golden Tapes. \$4.05 off. *plus \$1.18 Fed. Tax.

COLONIAL STORES



N. C. Jaycee Head Visits Local Club



North Carolina Jaycee President Gene Ochsenreiter from Asheville, visited in Greenville yesterday for a meeting with officers and directors of the Greenville club. Left to right: J. B. Smith, State Chairman; J. B. Kittrell, Jr., Vice President, Greenville Club; Gene Ochsenreiter; Ben L. Rouse, President local Jaycees; and Dan Saleed, Vice President of 8th District. The State president discussed projects and policies governing the Jaycees on a state and local level at the meeting held at the Protcor Hotel. Others present for the session were: Jim Lanier, Gene Ward, Gene Skinner, Frank Dail, Riddick Riville, Dr. M. W. Aldridge, Dr. Sam White, Walter Whitehurst, and Don Calloway. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Work Is Started On Presentation Of 'The Messiah'

East Carolina College will present its annual performance of Handel's oratorio The Messiah this year as a college-community event, the college department of music has announced. Rehearsals will begin next week.

Soloists will be chosen from college students and faculty and from singers in Greenville or nearby. The chorus will be composed of all who wish to participate, and no auditions will be required for membership.

The Messiah will be presented December 13 at 3 p. m. in the Wright auditorium on the campus. Dr. Elwood Keister, who joined the college faculty at the beginning of the present fall quarter, will be director. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and of Teachers College, Columbia University, he has had professional experience as a conductor and singer and has been a member of the Robert Shaw Chorus.

The first rehearsal of The Messiah will be held Tuesday, September 29, at 7 p. m. in Room 123 of the Austin building on the campus and the group will meet each Tuesday night through December 8. After the rehearsal of the chorus next week, Dr. Keister will hold auditions to choose soloists for the oratorio.

The Messiah has been sung by students at East Carolina at the Christmas season for the past two years. Much public interest in the performances has been shown, and the annual presentation of the oratorio has attracted large audiences. Dr. Keister anticipates that participation by singers from the community as well as from the campus will assure a fine performance this year.

Employee Awaits Dust To Settle

WASHINGTON (UP)—A civilian employee in the Army's Office of Public Information waited for the chain of command to become unscrambled today.

Two weeks ago his superior recommended him for promotion on the basis of his outstanding work.

Last week a management survey team came through his office and recommended he be demoted. Wednesday he received notice from the Civil Service Commission that he was being fired to make room for a civil servant of permanent status.

The worker said he would bide his time to see which recommendation prevails.

Laughed Her Way Out Of Hold-Up

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Nelson, 39, can't help laughing when rumormongers try to hold her up.

For the third time in two years Wednesday, Mrs. Nelson laughed a robber out of the currency exchange where she works.

When the would-be robber poked a gun through her wicket she started to laugh. He protested "I'm not kidding," but Mrs. Nelson laughed harder.

"He ran out of the building and I was still laughing," she said.

Sea otters feed on shell fish which they crack by bringing a stone from the ocean bottom and then hammering the shells which are placed on the sea otter's own chest.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Police Inspector Robert Reed returned home Wednesday after an all-day search, without success, for a safe stolen from a florist shop. He then discovered that the thieves had dumped the safe in a vacant lot in front of his house.

Sead's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2086

OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



ACC Starts On Expansion Work

WILSON (UP)—Atlantic Christian College will embark on a 10-year expansion program designed to provide eight new buildings—four to be started immediately—at a total cost of \$1,750,000.

College Board Chairman T. J. Hackney announced approval of the trustees of immediate action of a science building costing \$190,000, an infirmary costing \$40,000, an administration and classroom building \$400,000 and a new president's home costing \$30,000.

In order to carry out this part of the overall long-range program the trustees voted to plan a financial campaign to raise \$660,000.

All of the new buildings would be built on property already owned by the college.

The long-range program also includes erection of four other new buildings and renovation of another. They include a student union building costing \$150,000; a men's dormitory costing \$400,000; a gymnasium costing \$200,000, and new heating plant at a cost of \$150,000 and renovation of the college's commercial department to cost \$10,000.

OH, BALONEY! KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Complaints from prisoners at the city jail about their bologna diet got publicity but little action until it finally caused a casualty. A woman prisoner was hospitalized after slipping on a slice of the meat.

No Damages Available For Mistaken Victim

North Carolina's Supreme Court held yesterday that a Pitt County man could recover no damages for being mistakenly shot by a Beaufort County ABC officer.

The incident out of which the Supreme Court case grew occurred on a night in June, 1951 when David Langley, Pitt native was mistaken for a bootlegger by a Beaufort County ABC officer, and was shot in the hip and the leg by the officer when he ran after being ordered to halt.

In the Superior Court trial in which Langley sought damages from the ABC officer William Patrick, and the National Surety Company, a bonding company, Langley said he was in the woods looking for his cow. From behind the bushes a voice shouted "Halt, Claude". Langley began running with the ABC officer in pursuit, and the officer fired, felling Langley.

The wounded man said the officer ran up to him and asked: "What the hell are you doing out here, Claude?"

"This ain't Claude," Langley muttered. Later Langley filed suit against the Beaufort County ABC Board and the bonding company for damages. When the case came to trial last May in Beaufort County, presiding Judge Walter J. Bone allowed a non-suit in the claims against the county board and the bonding company. The jury found Patrick liable and ordered him to pay Langley \$2,000, but the judgment was not paid.

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East Carolina College Discloses Scholarships Awarded Students

Scholarships awarded to students at East Carolina College by alumni chapters, interested friends of the college, and the Scholarship Awards Committee have been announced by Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, director of student personnel. These are in addition to twenty-nine scholarships awarded in July.

The list just released by Dean Prewett contains the names of twenty-six students receiving awards. Scholarships and recipients are as follows:

The Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Brown Memorial Scholarship of \$150, presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Brown of Greenville, to Annie Zaki of Burgaw, elementary education major;

The Raleigh-Wake County Alumni Chapter Scholarship of \$135, to Decoma Jane Byrd of Garner, elementary education major;

The Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Brown Memorial Scholarship of \$150, presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryan Brown of Greenville, to Annie Zaki of Burgaw, elementary education major;

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Alumni Chapter Scholarship of \$105 to Bobby Richmond of Burlington, physical education major;

The Mr. and Mrs. James W. Butler Scholarship of \$138, to Billie Gay Morris of Tarboro, music major;

College Scholarships of \$100 each, to 'Trey Taylor of Lucama, home economics, major; Gwendolyn Paul of Bath, business education major; Thomas Lupton of Greenville, mathematics major; James Leigh King of Wilmington, science major; Betty Jane Hobgood of Oxford, elementary education major; Irving Ennis of Goldsboro, music major; Gladys Ramona Dougherty of Kinston, business education major; Wilben Crawford Bass of Goldsboro, industrial arts major; Margery Thigpen of Windsor, music major;

Music Scholarships provided by the Greenville Music Club and Mrs. Frankfurter, Germany (UP)—The United States Army was hard-pressed today to supply demands of servicemen for Dr. Alfred Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female."

The book will not appear on Army's central publishing warehouse. Representatives of American forces originally placed an order for 100 volumes, which was expected to be delivered early next month. The demand grew so heavy about 500 additional copies were en route.

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UP)—A grand jury took a look at the local jail and decided persons jailed for drunkenness should be allowed to stay drunk while serving time.

The grand jury urging that a new jail be built, said a drunk should be allowed to "remain intoxicated until released, so his senses might be dulled to his surroundings."

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Police Inspector Robert Reed returned home Wednesday after an all-day search, without success, for a safe stolen from a florist shop. He then discovered that the thieves had dumped the safe in a vacant lot in front of his house.

SILVER DUST GOOD WILL OFFER!

29¢ **Silver Dust** FACE CLOTH (25¢)
57¢ **Silver Dust** DISH TOWEL (25¢)

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT

22 OZ. CAN 69¢ | 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

for really fast, thrifty dishwashing!

HARRIS SUPER MARKETS
West End Circle—Greenville, N. C.

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Which one has that **MONTHLY LOOK?**

EYES SHOW CRAMPS, "NERVES", MISERY

You, too, may not be able to hide that tired, nervous, jittery look each month no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days—don't be the one girl in three who shows the strain from tell-tale nerves and cramps—has "that monthly look!"

Take Cardui, a special medicine trusted by thousands of women, girls to help insure against cramps, "nerves" and monthly misery. A little

Cardui each day helps build strength so resistance may be greater each month, nervousness and suffering less and less. Look more natural—feel and sleep better. Ask your dealer for Cardui. (Say: "card-yue-eye").

*Many scientists estimate that at some time during life 1 out of every 3 women suffers from monthly discomfort.

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\$3.65 4 1/2 QUART

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This whiskey is four years old.

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DAY AFTER DAY THE GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET IS AVERAGING WELL OVER \$60.00 FOR ITS ENTIRE SALE AND PAYING OUT OVER A MILLION DOLLARS PER DAY . . .

Monday, Sept. 14	Average \$60.48	Friday, Sept. 18	Average \$63.08
Tuesday, Sept. 15	Average \$61.62	Monday, Sept. 21	Average \$63.44
Wednesday, Sept. 16	Average \$61.92	Tuesday, Sept. 22	Average \$63.94
Thursday, Sept. 17	Average \$63.31	Wednesday, Sept. 23	Average \$64.10

Sell Your Tobacco In GREENVILLE Now Where You Get These High Prices You So Richly Deserve.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET By W. L. Whedbee, Supervisor

Folk Art Museum Becomes Reality

By JOHN B. CURTIS
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Art is a language everybody can understand.

With firm belief in that theory, a member of a wealthy Chicago family has established a multi-million dollar Museum of International Folk Art here and dedicated it to the cause of understanding among the peoples of the world.

Miss Florence "Dibell" Bartlett, the founder, has given the Museum to the state of New Mexico. The formal opening was today, a little more than three years after ground was broken for the beautiful, ultra-modern institution on the pinon and juniper-studded hills two miles from the heart of Santa Fe.

Museum experts called the new museum building the greatest thing of its kind in this decade.

"What is folk art?"

Dr. Robert Bruce Inverarity, the museum's director, said an answer to that question is still being sought, especially as it applies to the divisions between primitive art, folk art and the fine arts.

The Museum houses approximat-

ely 4,000 items from more than 55 countries or regions. More than half come from Miss Bartlett's private collection. The collected textiles and embroideries, metal work, ceramics, carvings, costumes and many other objects illustrate what the Museum calls "the inherent artistry of the anonymous craftsmen of the world."

A "Parade of the Nations," featuring mannequins decked out in colorful costumes of many lands, is a feature exhibit. Ultimately, although they stress that it is far in the future, Museum officials hope to install on the Museum grounds a sort of international community. It would be made up of homes typical of each land perhaps each would show arts or craft activity of that land.

Miss Bartlett comes from a family noted for its support and contributions to the art world. Her sister, the late Mrs. Dwight B. Heard, founded the Heard Museum at Phoenix, Ariz. Her artist brother, the late Frederic Clay Bartlett, gave a famous collection of French impressionist paintings to the Art

Institute of Chicago. Many of Miss Bartlett's items also have been given to the Art Institute.

A world traveler and art lover, Miss Bartlett began her collection because of her concern over deterioration of native arts.

She is a longtime summer resident north of Santa Fe, where she owned a fabulously luxurious ranch, El Mirador. She gave that to the state and it now is a home for aged citizens.

Her first plan of converting El Mirador into a museum to house her collection gave way later to the plan to erect the museum in Santa Fe.

"My thought," she says, "has been that it may contribute toward greater mutual understanding among the various peoples of the world."

"It is hoped that different countries will wish to be represented in it and that it will become a repository for examples of old folk art which should be preserved for, unfortunately, the crafts of the past are beginning to disappear because of factories being established.

"The aim of the Museum is that it should be a world center for the study of crafts, where student of different countries can come to procure a knowledge of each other's culture. It is designed to be a place for activity rather than simply for exhibition galleries."

Dr. Inverarity visited half a hundred museums in this country and

Canada in getting ideas for museum planning, which were incorporated in the building plans. The result is a modern and functional building, in harmony with the terrain and nearby buildings which include the State Museum's Laboratory of Anthropology and the regional headquarters of the U.S. Park Service.

The Museum's total floor space is 29,240 feet. The main floor facilities include office and 2,500-volume library, auditorium, dressing rooms, kitchen, lounge and main exhibition gallery.

Although the Museum was closed to the public prior to today, the building was used a few times for lectures or conferences which pointed up the international outlook of the institution.

Shoji Hamada famed Japanese potter, lectured and demonstrated there. Dr. Albert Eskerod, chief curator of the Nordiska Museet in Stockholm delivered an illustrated talk on Swedish wall paintings.

Of the VIPs admitted to the building before the public opening, Dr. Inverarity said foreigners were easily in the majority, an expression of the interest in which the undertaking is held in other countries.

One of the recent events of which the director is the proudest is the arrival of a shipment of items from the French government, through the Association Francaise d'Action Artistique. These gifts were chosen by Georges Henri Riviere, curator of the Musee National des Arts et Traditions Populaires in Paris. They include ceramics and furnishings from various parts of France. They date from the 17th to 19th Centuries.

"The Museum's activities are specifically concerned with the arts," Inverarity says.

"The word art is emphasized to clarify the particular field of the Museum's interest within general ethnology. The broader aspects of general folk culture would be too great for this museum to handle on a worldwide scale."

Over the entrance to the Museum is this inscription: "The art of the craftsman is a bond between the peoples of the world."

And inside, a plaque commemorating the founding reads: "In recognition of the contribution made by the crafts toward universal understanding among peoples."



ROYAL PRIVATE.—The 17-year-old Duke of Kent gets a clothing issue at Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, on his first day in the British army. He joined as a private.

A long, thin strip of blotting paper is immersed at opposite ends of the fields in electrodes. After the separation takes place, the paper is developed like photographic film to bring out the proteins.

Magnet Removes Swallowed Lock

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — When seven-year-old Stephen Struffolino swallowed a padlock, doctors at Ellis Hospital weren't stumped at all.

With the aid of a small but powerful magnet the lock was extracted from the boy's stomach. Forty-eight hours later Stephen was sitting at the dinner table.

El Salvador is about the size of Maryland.

Police Will Try 3-D Color Plan

OMAHA (AP) — Omaha police who have already begun using color pictures for identification purposes, are now looking forward to adding a three-dimensional depth system as soon as funds are available.

Local officers think the 3-D system may be the first in the nation. The idea of both color and 3-D is to provide more lifelike pictures, when projected on a screen, for identification purposes.

ANNIVERSARY HOUSE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UP) — To celebrate this town's 200th anniversary, residents have pooled their talents to construct a replica of the 1753 house that sheltered the original settlers.



WAREHOUSE WALL TOPPLES.—Wall of Lexington, Ky., tobacco warehouse falls amid flames that caused \$350,000 loss to warehouse and 20 nearby buildings and homes.

Allergy Research Shows Promise

SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.)—A patient, through Jesuit priest, who has worked the past three years in his basement laboratory, may have established a basis for revolutionizing the treatment of sinus irritations.

He is the Rev. Arthur L. McNeil, S.J., head of the chemistry department at Gonzaga University.

Regardless of your allergy—whether it's animal hairs, strawberries or hay fever—Father McNeil's work may be the beginning of new hope. Briefly, he has devised a new method for separating and identifying "allergens" which formerly have been inseparable.

Father McNeil makes no promises, but he hopes his classification of nitrogen protein molecules is the beginning of something.

Scientists long have known that such "allergens" are the cause of hay fever, but they have been forced to treat patients for several different proteins.

Electrical Separation

In other words, one of the big problems has been to isolate and classify the "allergens."

"The allergens," said Father McNeil, "have been difficult to separate because the chemical contents of the nitrogenous proteins are almost identical."

He conceived a process for placing the proteins in an electrical field and causing them to migrate toward opposing poles in accordance with the power of their respective electrical charges.

JUST JEALOUS

DELANO, Calif. (UP)—Ray Hamilton reported he discovered a large family of hogs inspecting the garbage disposal unit in the kitchen of his nearly completed house here. Judging from their loud snorts and grunts, they held the device in considerable disdain, he said.

The Smithsonian Institution says cockroaches will eat almost any kind of foodstuff.

MOUNTAIN RIDGE

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3 35 4/5 Quart | \$2 10 Pint

4 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF

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PAN-CUT Lb. 45^c

A message to every prospective new car buyer:

You can have the most popular automatic transmission to be found in any low-priced car

Chevrolet's Famous 1953 Powerglide!*

Much fleetier, smoother, more economical! Thoroughly proved and improved through years of development and over a billion owner-driven miles! Production now running at new high levels due to record nationwide demand!

Much More Economical
Chevrolet's 1953 Powerglide Automatic Transmission—teamed with the 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" high-compression Valve-in-Head engine—brings you entirely new operating economy in city driving and on long trips.

Far Livelier Getaway
Put the selector lever in "DRIVE" position—step on the accelerator—and you move smoothly away from a standing start to legal traffic speed in seconds.

Important New Gas Savings
You'll never know how economical an automatic transmission can be until you try the 1953 Powerglide. Various improvements, including a more efficient use of engine power, make it extremely thrifty.

In fact, bring you the most important gain in gasoline economy in Chevrolet history.

Great New Passing Ability
The car picks up pace in traffic or on the highway at the touch of a toe, for the '53 Powerglide has an added automatic passing range.

Smoother No-Shift Driving at Lowest Cost
Driving is almost incredibly easy, changes of speed almost unbelievably smooth... for this transmission gives simplest, smoothest, no-shift driving at lowest cost.

Safe Eyes-on-the-Road Driving
Safety is served in many ways. And one of the most important, perhaps, is that Powerglide permits you to concentrate on driving. You can keep your hands always on the steering wheel and your eyes always on the road.

Full Engine Braking-Power on Hills
Powerglide's flexibility lets you cruise easily up any hill. And you enjoy constant engine braking power for maximum safety when descending.

Rock Out of Trouble
Powerglide's smooth power flow lets you rock out of sand, snow or mud whenever the need arises. "LOW" and "REVERSE" are side by side on the Powerglide quadrant, making the operation doubly easy.

Push-Proof Parking
Put the selector lever in "PARK" position when you leave the car, and a positive gear-type lock holds it in position until you return.

Time-Proved, Owner-Proved Dependability
Come in. Drive a Chevrolet with this finer, more popular automatic transmission. Test it and you'll want it. It's time-proved, and road-proved by hundreds of thousands of owners, in over a billion miles of driving.

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models. Power Steering available on all models.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

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BETHEL, N. C.

Kingan's U.S. Choice Beef

CHOICE MEATS

Chuck Roast lb. 49c	Sirloin Steak lb. 79c
Boneless Stew lb. 69c	T-Bone Steak lb. 79c
Hamburger 39c	Club Steak lb. 69c
Rib Stew lb. 29c	Rib Steak lb. 59c
Calf Liver lb. 89c	Round Steak lb. 79c

PET MILK
3 TALL 41c
4 SMALL 29c

Kingan's Reliable BACON 79c Lb. Pkg.

Charmin TISSUE 4 ROLLS 37c

Cozart's Storeground Super COFFEE LB. PKG. 84c 1 Lb. Pkg.

Morton Salt 2 for 21c

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Kingan's Franks 49c

SWIFTNING 3 lb. Can 89c

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2203 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5125
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30 P. M.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 27, we will make only one delivery each day at 3:30. No deliveries on Wednesday.

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POGO comic strip panels with dialogue about a beaver and a chair.

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

THE PHANTOM comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

FLASH GORDON comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jack Little, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of August, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make payment to the administrator.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. Late fall term begins November 2, 1953. Accredited courses under N. C. State Board Commercial Education. Day courses and night classes. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858. Telephone 4103. Sept. 14-1 mo.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED-COMBINATION STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper. Short-hand necessary, experience if possible. Good salary, opportunity for advancement. Call Ayden 3118 between 9 and 5 p.m. and Greenville 2766 after 6 p.m. 23-41

HELP WANTED - MALE

WANTED-GROCERY BOY. IF not honest, dependable and polite, need not apply. Call 2402 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. 23-31

MECHANIC WANTED

pay. One week vacation. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Hudson Garage, phone 4247. Sept. 23-1f

SALESMEN WANTED

HERE'S your opportunity to better yourself financially. Stop working for others. Be your own boss. Sell Raleigh products in Pitt County or city of Greenville. Full or part time. Buy on credit. Pay as you sell. Write now. Rawleigh's, Dept. NC1-443-UU, Richmond, Va. Sept. 1-3-8-10-15-17-22-24-29

WANTED-DELIVERY MAN

and porter combination. Apply at Bissette's Drug Store. 22-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-CAFE BUILDING IN town of Whitakers on Hwy 301. No competition. Wonderful tourist trade in addition to local. Immediate possession. J. W. Reid, Whitakers, N. C. Phone 333-1 after 5:30 p.m. 17-61

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UPSTAIRS

unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Water, lights, and heat furnished. If interested call 2782. Sept. 14-1f

FOR RENT-WALKING DISTANCE

from college. Duplex two bedroom apartment, all on ground floor. Automatic heat. Call 4688. Sept. 24-1f

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

4 room apartment, private bath. Is insulated and has central heat. Located at 112 N. Holly St. Prefer couple or couple with one child. Phone 5583. 23-31

WANTED-GIRL FOR REGULAR WORK

willing to learn. Experience not necessary. Apply at Jackson's Shoe Store. Sept. 23-1f

FOR RENT

APARTMENT AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st-Three spacious rooms with tiled bath, tub and shower. Insulated. Private entrance and carpet. Plenty cabinet and closet space. Located corner Evans and Ninth Streets. Call 4369 after 6 p.m. 24-91

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS

and business property for rent-Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 5428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-1f

FOR RENT TO A COUPLE

- A three room unfurnished apartment with hot and cold water and private bath. May be seen at 1308 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4900. 24-21

WOULD YOU LIKE TO RENT A NEW THREE BEDROOM HOUSE

in Kinston? Limited number available now. Write, call, see Poster Realty Company, Kinston, N. C. 14-12f

FOR RENT-3 ROOM UPSTAIRS

unfurnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Newly painted. College View. Dial 3429. 19-61

FOR RENT-LARGE BEDROOM

freshly painted, with twin beds. Also a large room with double bed. 214 W. 8th Street or phone 3016. 21-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-ONE SOFA, \$35; ONE 20 in. bicycle, \$15; one baby crib, \$15, mattress included. Phone 3904. Sept. 21-1f

QUICK RESULTS - WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL

hire or be hired, a Want Ad will get results faster, at less cost. Call The Daily Reflector, phone 6166, and place your ad today. July 28-1f

WARM MORNING HEATER

-100 pound capacity; 3-4 ton coal box; five light fixtures. Ice coil water cooler; awnings; 3 1/4 inch by 6 ft. 6 1/2 inch door. Chamber of Commerce. Phone 2725. 23-31

FOR SALE-GENUINE ENGLISH PRAM

(carriage) with solid white rubber tires, for two babies. Price \$20. Telephone 3546, Ayden. 24-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-ONE GIRL'S RED dress coat; one navy pea jacket. Size 14. Call 3711. 23-61

FOR SALE-ONE BLACK AND WHITE DINETTE SUITE

Table and four chairs. Perfect condition. Can be seen at 925 Evans St. Dial 4667. 23-21

FOR SALE-ONE FRIGIDAIRE

electric stove. Good condition, price reasonable. Can be seen at 313 E. 10th St. after 5 o'clock. Call 2580. 23-21

SPINET PIANO-\$10 A MONTH

Rent while your child starts her musical education. All rental payments through six months are refundable on purchase of any of our large stocks of famous make pianos. Phone or write W. C. Reid & Co., Rocky Mount, N. C. for details. 21-41

FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE

Good as new. Used only a short while. Dial 2237. Sept. 16-1f

Regular Every Day Prices

Choice Beef-Briskin Steak, 79c lb. T-Bone Steak, 79c lb. Ground Chuck, 39c lb. Stew Beef, 39c lb. Dressed and Drawn Fryers, 42c lb. Armour's Cloverbloom, 69c lb. Overton's Super Market 211 Jarvis Street Sept. 14-1f

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

at People's Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. Aug. 29-1f

GET YOUR PORTABLE OUT-DOOR KILN

at Tyndall's Repair Shop, made to meet sanitation requirements. Phone 601 or write 35-25, Fountain, N. C. Sept. 11-1 mo.

FOR SALE-TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT

and rock, available during the day call Lamm's Easo Station, Ayden, N. C.; night call 4631 Ayden. 23-12a

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN

to cost A. B. Whitley Inc. July 28-1f

FURNITURE FOR SALE-CALL

at 313 West Second Street after 5:30 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.-1f

FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE "Capital City" Sale of registered Aberdeen-Angus-10 bulls and 82 females. Held in connection with the Atlantic Rural Exposition at the Exposition Grounds on Tuesday, September 29, 1953. Angus classes will be judged during the day - sale starts at 8:30 p.m. An offering of outstanding quality in both individuals and pedigrees. For information or catalog write R.E.B. Blanton, Sale Manager, Richmond, Va. or Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Assoc., Box 198, Charlottesville, Va. Sept. 19-24-26

NOTICE - HAVE YOUR SLIP COVERS AND DRAPERIES MADE BY FASHION WISE HOME DECORATORS

Come out and choose from our fine selection of fabrics. We satisfy A. B. Whitley, Inc., Interior Decorators, Phone 4114. June 24-1f

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN-ONE LARGE Duo Therm heater with blower and one small. Since heat is to be installed. Call 3753 or 2614 to see these. 23-31

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING PLANT INSTALLATION NOW AND ASSURE YOU OF A COMFORTABLE HOME NEXT WINTER

Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 8th St. Ext. Telephone 2661.

FOR SALE - DUNCAN PHYFE DROP LEAF DINING TABLE; Sessions 8 DAY MATRONS MANTEL CLOCK. Both in excellent condition. Call 6191 or see at 800 W. 3rd St. 24-31

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD AT PEOPLE'S BAKERY, 818 DICKINSON AVE. 1f

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY HOME ROLL-UP ALUMINUM AWNING

Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 1f

WANTED

WOULD LIKE TO RENT FARM with 13 to 14 acres of tobacco. Can give references. See M. E. Hedgespeth, Ayden Rt. 1, or call Ayden 4199 after 6 p.m. 23-91

MAN 48 YEARS OLD WANTS TO LEASE LARGE FARM FROM OWNER

I have my own equipment and will carry out a farming program that will improve land and income. Write "F. C.", P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. Sept. 21-1f

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-THREE BEDROOM house: living room, dining room, kitchen. 2613 Sunset Ave. Can be seen from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 4647. 23-31

FOR SALE BY OWNER-MODERN THREE BEDROOM HOME ON LARGE CORNER LOT

Garage, full dining room, utility, beautiful kitchen. Desirable location. Dial 2634 day, 3945 night. 23-31

FOR SALE OR RENT-TWO BEDROOM HOUSE; HEATING PLANT, DOUBLE GARAGE WITH FARM DRIVE

Already financed. Chester Stox. Call 3086 Ayden, N. C. Aug. 25-1f

IF YOU WANT A 10% INVESTMENT IN TWO NICE BRICK VENEER DUPLEX APARTMENTS ON CORNER LOT

concrete porch floors, minimum upkeep, contact phone 3715 D. L. Turnage, Jr. 22-41

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)

2 Insertions \$ 1.75

3 Insertions \$ 2.25

6 Insertions \$ 3.75

One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS

\$1.25 per column inch per insertion.

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FOR SALE-NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 8 large closets. Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped, large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 14-12f

REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL-BUILDERS SACRIFICE 3 bedroom frame bungalow and a 3 bedroom brick bungalow, hot air heating, good location, large lots, long term mortgage. Priced low for quick sale.

For Investors: We offer two new brick duplex bungalows. Income over 10%, low upkeep, excellent returns. Also, large, unrestricted lot on Highway 11 near drive-in theatre. Real bargain. We have a few well located residential and business lots priced right. Please list your farm and city property with us now. To buy or sell see or call-

COBBREY REALTY CO. "Check Deals in Dirt" 116 E. 4th St. Phone 8755 19-61

WE CAN MAKE THAT HEATING PLANT INSTALLATION NOW AND ASSURE YOU OF A COMFORTABLE HOME NEXT WINTER

Heating plants and floor furnaces can now be financed with low down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Free survey gladly given. Call General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., W. 8th St. Ext. Telephone 2661.

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EXPERT SERVICES

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks steadied today with volume down sharply from the previous session. Sales in the first hour totaled only 180,000 shares, smallest for the period since Sept. 10, compared with 300,000 in that hour yesterday.

Bullard stood out as the strong spot. It sold as high as 28 1/2, up 2 1/4 points on relatively active trading. Gardner Denver rose nearly a point. The machine tool makers benefited from a sharp increase in new orders reported for the industry.

The rails had several small gains and utilities ruled firm. Industrials were practically unchanged at the end of the first hour.

Steels held around their previous closings and so did motors. Oils ranged from a one-point loss in Continental to a 1 1/2 point rise in Barber. Most changes were fractional.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated; steady; Washington russets 4.25-5.25; Colorado russets 5.00; Long Island chips and Katahdins No. 1, 1.00-1.05; 50 lbs. 80-1.10; ships and Katahdins, jumbos 2.10-2.25; Idaho russets, 5.25.

Sweet potatoes: (tubs) Quiet; New Jersey golden, 2.25-3.00; New Jersey white, 2.50-3.00; North Carolina, 2.00-2.50; Virginia 2.00-2.50.

Yams: (tubs) steady; Maryland, No. 1, 1.50-2.00; North Carolina, 1.00-1.50; Louisiana box 3.00-3.50; New Jersey 3.50; Virginia 1.50-2.00.

Live poultry unsettled; rabbits all varieties 15-30; fowls 20-25; pullets 30-35; broilers 28-32; horn-moussed fryers 28-35.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies short in some areas, plentiful in others, demand fair to good, prices at farm up to 10 a.m.: Fryers and broilers 2 1-2-3 lbs 27, heavy hens 23-25.

Eggs: Market steady, supplies short, demand good; prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 63-64, A medium 52-55 and B large 52-55.

Methodist Women Study Home Missions

The women of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, including the Wesleyan Service Guild, and the women of Saint James Methodist Church will hold their second class sessions on the home mission study, "Spanish Speaking Americans in the U.S.A.," at one o'clock and six o'clock on Monday, September 28, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, 801 East Fifth Street.

Mrs. Howard Mims will teach the first class at one o'clock and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback will teach the second group at six o'clock. All who attended the classes on this past Monday will be expected unless provisionally hindered, in which case the Circle Chairman should be notified.

The excellent presentation of the subject by the teachers and the presence of the two East Carolina College students who are here from Columbus, accompanied by their professor, Mrs. Marguerite Perry, made the classes a most enjoyable occasion. The second class session is expected to be just as interesting, so each member is invited to attend and learn more of our fellow Americans.

MORE KIBITZERS
NEW DELHI (UP)—The press gallery of India's House of the People has been enlarged to provide more room for the press. The gallery will now have 84 seats distributed in four tiers, where formerly there were seats for only 70 correspondents.

PITT
TODAY AND FRIDAY!
Sponsored by
RICHARD WIDMARK
BOB TAYLOR
DESTINATION GOB!
Technicolor
—Plus—
Joe McDoakes - Latest News

TB Association Director Addresses Unit



Scott Venable (left), State Director of the T. B. Association, spoke last night to members of the Pitt County T. B. Association at their annual meeting. Pictured with Venable are Mrs. J. B. Spillman Executive Director of the County Group and Gilbert Peete, newly-appointed Christmas Seal director for the County. (Reflected Photo by Roy Hardee)

Director Lauds Pitt TB Work

Scott Venable, North Carolina State Director of the T. B. program in the State spoke to the Pitt County T. B. Group last night at their annual meeting.

The State Director discussed the T. B. Program in the State, its progress, and future plans for improvements in its coverage.

The Director also praised highly the work of the Pitt County unit of the Association for its work in past years.

Following the talk by Venable, election of officers for the 1953-54 year was held at which time W. E. Marshall was re-elected president of the group with Herbert Waldrop, as honorary President. Waldrop was the first president of the group and has served for many years as its president.

Larry Brown was elected to the post of treasurer with Mrs. W. G. Stokes as secretary.

Gilbert Peete, newly-appointed County Christmas Seal Drive Chairman outlined some of his plans for conducting the drive this year, and called for the cooperation of all citizens in Pitt County in helping to make the drive this year a success as it has been in past years.

Mrs. J. B. Spillman was reappointed Executive Director of the Pitt County Unit.

To Open Revival



The Reverend C. L. Patrick (above) of Walstonburg, will begin a series of revival meetings Sunday night at the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church. Services will last throughout the week.

On Sunday, also, the Rose Hill church will be observing Rally Day. The 11 o'clock message will be by the Rev. S. R. Kennedy and dinner will be spread on the church ground. In the afternoon there will be special singing and the Reverend T. C. Smith, of Sea Level, will be the speaker.

The public is invited.

Sweet Potato Sales Hit Stride

BETHEL—The Bethel auction sweet potato market, now in its fifth year of operation, got into full swing today, with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.45 a bushel.

Johnny L. Brown is auctioneer. Farmers from several counties were selling their sweet potatoes here today. A market observer estimated that the market would sell about 2,000 bushels of sweets during the day.

The market is open six days a week, operating only half a day on Saturday.

Rev. J. P. Harris of Bethel, founder of the Bethel sweet potato market, at today's opening of the market, said the market's prestige is steadily increasing. Farmers from numerous Eastern Carolina counties sell their sweet potatoes regularly in Bethel.

The National Geographic Society says the first storm windows in America are believed to be those at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
Show Starts At 7:00
TONIGHT - FRIDAY
THE NAKED SPUR
M-G-M's GREAT DRAMA!
TECHNICOLOR

Nab Speedster When Gas Gone

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UP)—William Maloran, 49, of West Haven, Conn. was fined \$25 for speeding after state trooper Joseph Sullivan testified he was going 110 miles per hour in his British Jaguar automobile.

"We never would have caught up with him except that he ran out of gas," Sullivan said.

Buried Alive By Disking Machine

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Police believe J. Lee Hendricks, 59, has good reason to go on the wagon.

Hendricks, a transient who was jailed for drunkenness, went to sleep in an orange grove Wednesday and awakened to find he had been buried by a disking machine. He was not injured.

Although people with normal vision are aware of objects within a circle of 180 degrees, some people who have a vision defect called "tunnel vision" see only in an arc of about 20 degrees.

DIXIE DRIVE-IN Theatre

AYDEN, N. C.
TONIGHT - FRIDAY
"SOUTH SEA WOMAN"
Starring
Burt Lancaster - Virginia Mayo

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT
NEW
22 OZ. CAN | 12 OZ. CAN
69c | 39c
for really fast, thrifty dishwashing!
CANNON SUPERETTE
Ayden, N. C.

Colored News Eighteen Cases Heard By Police Court Wednesday

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Sunday School, corner of First and Greene Streets, invites you to attend the Sunday School Promotion Program Sunday, Sept. 27, at 9:30 a.m.

The last Sunday in September is nationally designated as Promotion Day, when pupils are advanced from one class or division to another on the basis of age. When figuring for promotion, the pupil's age is considered as of December 1st following Promotion Day. For instance, if a pupil is 11 years of age on the last Sunday in September, but will be 12 before December 1st following, he should be promoted from the Junior to the Intermediate Class.

A special program will be held to mark the progress of the Sunday School as pupils pass from one class to another. J. W. Maye, associated superintendent, will be the speaker.

The superintendent is asking all teachers and adults to attend the Sunday School meeting in the Adult Reading Room of the George Washington Carver Library Friday evening at 8 p.m.

FARMVILLE—The Beta Kappa Sigma Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. met at the home of Mr. J. B. Taft in Greenville in their annual September meeting. Eleven members were present. They were Bros. G. L. Hill, J. B. Taft Sr., J. E. Dixon, A. L. Mills, O. E. Mills, H. R. Forest, E. F. Smith, J. R. Payton, O. J. Hawkins, W. N. Payton Jr., and C. E. Knight.

Visiting brothers were Nathaniel Moore of the Beta Xi chapter, St. Augustine College, and A. F. Wilder of the Eta Sigma Chapter of Raleigh.

The meeting came to order in due form. Bro. W. N. Payton Jr. presided.

Bro. J. B. Taft was chosen as the chairman of the Bigger and Better Business Committee.

The meeting was adjourned after the business was discussed. A delectable buffet supper was served by Mrs. J. E. Taft to the chapter and their sister sorors of the Eta Chapter as guests.

The public is cordially invited to attend the District Conference Saturday night at Fleming's Chapel A.M.Z. Church and hear the sermon and enjoy the music rendered by the Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church.

Miss Mary M. Daniels has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y. after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Irene Daniels, of Greenville. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Rosa Shield, in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Mary Lee Wooten has returned to New York after spending three weeks with her father, Mr. Ed Thomas Wooten, in Greenville.

BY CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Windbee disposed of 18 cases involving 18 defendants, the charges ranging from speeding a motor vehicle to breaking and entering a dwelling.

Sofa Shackelford Newton, Negro, charged with breaking and entering a dwelling, was found guilty of forcible trespass and assault with a deadly weapon (a plank) and assault with his hands. The court gave him six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of court costs. The judgment also provides that Newton is to remain out of the home of St. Adelaide Wilson, 1012 Fleming street, and away from his home or business, and that he is to remain of good behavior for two years.

Fred S. McLawhorn, Route 4, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment was continued until May 23, 1954, on condition that he pay \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months, beginning November 23, 1953, unless he makes adequate restitution to Robert S. Wilkins, a college student, for property damage. McLawhorn was not guilty of damaging city property (an electric pole).

Speeding: Robert D. Whitehurst, George Summerlin, each paid \$15; Ronald F. Tibbels, Guy M. Landrum and George J. Kelly, each paid \$20. James B. Oakley paid \$10.

No operator's license: Daniel Slade, Negro, prayer for judgment.

Careless and reckless driving: Eddie Smith, Negro, (and failure to keep proper lookout) was found not guilty. Leon Pettit was not guilty of a similar charge.

Jesse King, Negro, was found guilty of assaulting Carl Morris, 1110 Fairfax Avenue, with a deadly weapon (shotgun) and given six months on the roads.

In the case of Lizzie G. Gorham, Negro, charged with failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$15 costs. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes adequate restitution to Jimmy E. Sutton of Greenville for property damage.

First Killing Frost Not Due Until October

The first killing frost in the Greenville area last year occurred on October 22, when the temperature here dropped to 28 degrees, four degrees below freezing.

Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, said the first killing frost in this section usually occurs about the last of October or first part of November.

She said the low temperature now prevailing in the Greenville area is not unusual. The local Weather Station records show that the temperature here yesterday (Wednesday) was 74 degrees, and on the same day last year it was 77 degrees.

DISCRIMINATION
NEW DELHI (UP)—Workmen put up wire netting outside the huge skylights of the Indian House of the People (parliament). The netting will keep out the pigeons which have made a comfortable home on the ledges near the ceiling.

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