

WEATHER

Fair and a little cooler tonight. Tuesday sunny and warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE All Departments DIAL 6166

Vol. 124 No. 248

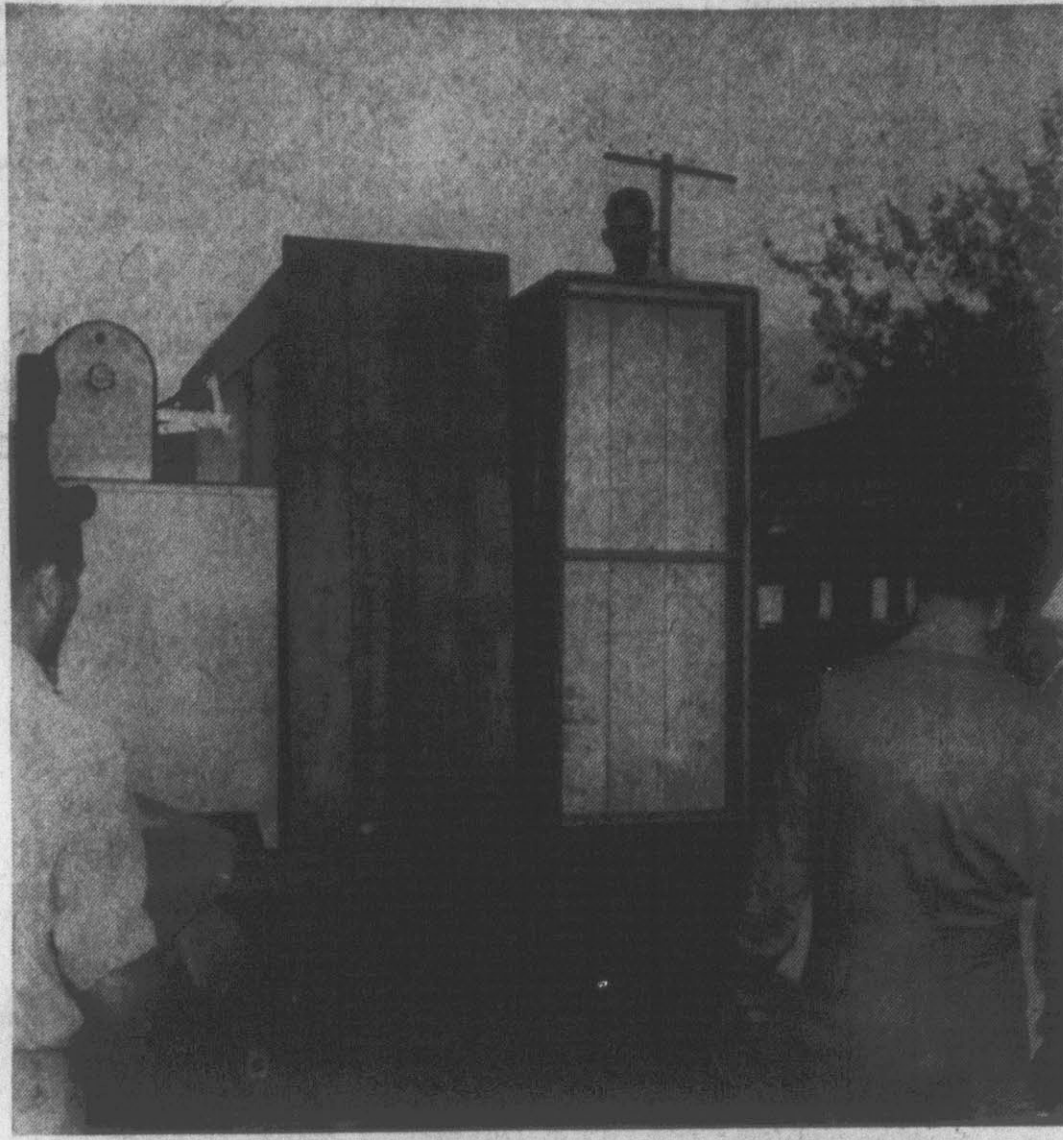
Member Associated Press - United Press GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 28, 1953

12 Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Moving To New Highway Patrol Building



MOVING DAY—Offices of the State Highway Patrol, License Examiner and Weight and Theft Division were in the process of being moved today and tomorrow to the new Patrol Troop Headquarters, intersection of 10th and 5th Streets. Above, workers are shown loading one of the trucks with furnishings from the old offices located in the municipal building. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Tropical Storm Dies Out; N.C. Drought Eased

Big Rains Came Too Late

RALEIGH (UP)—Skies cleared over North Carolina today after welcome weekend rains brought relief from a severe summer drought, wetting stone-dry fields and easing water shortages.

still 115 inches below normal and the Lake Johnson reservoir for Raleigh was still 100 inches low. The increases in levels ranged from 4.8 inches at Burlington to 9 inches here.

handicapped and south Georgia today as workmen patched up scattered damage. The dying hurricane over the weekend left a trail of flash floods and washed out roads across south Georgia to Brunswick, where federal, state and local agencies rushed repair of streets and drains.

4,000 Warplanes Can Carry Atomic Weapons

By CHARLES CORDREY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States now has approximately 4,000 warplanes equipped to carry atomic weapons, according to estimates in well-informed military circles.

estimate. Not all the planes are in combat units. The Air Force, for example, has received more than 600 B-47 jet bombers. But so far as has been announced only two combat wings, totalling about 90 B-47s, have been organized and completed training.

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Suspects Paraded In Search For Robbers

A long parade of possible suspects moved in and out of the Greenville Police Department over the week-end as officers attempted to find the robbers who held up an elderly Negro man here Saturday morning.

sent out over the State Highway Patrol radio stations seeking three Negro men wanted for questioning in regards to the robbery of Joe Roundtree at his home, 218 Center Street, sometime early Saturday morning.

NEW YORK (UP)—Charles Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, was scheduled to arrive here by plane today from Vienna where he attended a meeting of American envoys to Iron Curtain countries.

New Millions Will Be Requested For Building Up Spain

WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration will ask Congress for new millions in military and economic aid for Spain to follow up the Spanish bases agreement signed Saturday, officials predicted today.

In the pact signed in Madrid after 17 months of negotiation, Spain agreed to permit the United States use of certain air and naval bases. In return, this country promised to supply Spain with an indefinite amount of economic and military assistance and to finance the necessary construction and improvement of the bases.

Delta-Wing Jet Bids For Record

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UP)—The Navy sends its new delta-wing jet fighter, the Douglas F4D, aloft today in an attempt to bring the world air speed record back to the United States.

mark Friday over the Sahara Desert when he pushed the British Supermarine Swift jet to 737.3 miles per hour.

Rhee 'Cold' To Reported Offer

NEW YORK (UP)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea said today he would not accept a reported United States plan for the neutralization of his country, the New York Times reported in a dispatch from Seoul.

Verdin, a combat veteran of World War II and Korea and holder of the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with six stars, said he was confident the Skyray would better the record set by the British jet over the Sahara Desert Friday.

Broke Into Bank; Vault Untouched

BOONVILLE (UP)—Authorities puzzled today over why someone went to the trouble to break into the Boonville Commercial and Savings Bank but left untouched the vault.

Over 3-Inch Rain Falls In County

Nearly three and a half inches of rain fell in the Greenville area between Saturday morning and last night to relieve the prolonged drought.

Missing Plane's Wreckage Found

PERPIGNAN, France (UP)—A rescue team reported today that it found the wreckage of a missing American Air Force plane near the top of a 7,500-foot peak in the Pyrenees Mountains and that all four of its crewmen were killed.

Florida Governor Reported Ailing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—The condition of Gov. Dan McCarty, slightly improved but still "critical" after a heart disturbance and a pneumonia attack, was reported unchanged early today.

Brownell's Secret West Coast Trip Raises New Speculation On High Court

WASHINGTON (UP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. made a secret hurry-up flight to California yesterday for a conference with Gov. Earl Warren amid speculation that they discussed the vacancy as chief justice of the United States.

Bohlen Returns To U.S. Today

NEW YORK (UP)—Charles Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, was scheduled to arrive here by plane today from Vienna where he attended a meeting of American envoys to Iron Curtain countries.

UN Command Says Red Propaganda Issued To Prisoners Neutral Board Is Accused

By WILLIAM MILLER PANGLOSS, Korea (UP)—U. S. officials accused the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission today of circulating vicious Red propaganda leaflets among 15,000 anti-Communist Chinese prisoners.

An American officer charged that the propaganda leaflets believed to have been distributed Saturday night, so angered the anti-Communist Chinese that they tore the paper to bits.

believes the prisoners should be interviewed either singly or as a group—the method to be determined by the explainers.

Pro-Red Prisoners Must Make Own Decision No 'Pressure' Considered

By FRANK JORDAN MUNSAN, Korea (UP)—A U. S. officer assigned to "explain" to 23 pro-Communist Americans why they should go home said today he would seek to change their minds honorably.

mapped out for the talks, the procedure will be something like this:

prisoners to Korea. That, they agreed, would amount to begging, One issue the 'explainers' intend to avoid is attempting an all-out attack on communism because they feel the Americans have been indoctrinated too thoroughly.

Records Studied To Back Up Tale

GOTTINGEN, Germany (UP)—United States Army records were checked today for a possible clue to a sergeant from Chicago who returned German prisoner of war claimed he met in a criminal prison camp in Siberia.

Hate America Theme In Labor Party Gathering

MANNING, Eng. (UP)—The British Labor Party opened its 10th annual conference today on a "Hate America" theme drummed up by extreme leftwing Socialists.

Nine-Year-Old Is Held As 'Genius' Of Robbery Gang

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (UP)—A 9-year-old boy "genius" was held by police today as the boss of a four-boy gang which has committed 23 burglaries in the last seven months.

Plebiscite Plan For Trieste Is Rejected Today

BELOGRADE (UP)—Yugoslavia formally rejected today Italy's proposal for a plebiscite to settle the controversy over Trieste.

Fatal Plunge

MONS, Belgium (UP)—A mine elevator fell 130 feet Sunday, killing 12 miners and seriously injuring two others. Thirty other occupants of the lift climbed to safety after the crash.

Florida Governor Reported Ailing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—The condition of Gov. Dan McCarty, slightly improved but still "critical" after a heart disturbance and a pneumonia attack, was reported unchanged early today.

N.C. GOP Chairman Is Critically Injured

GREENSBORO (UP)—GOP leader Thomas Edgar Story was reported in "critical" condition here today as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday night.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6194-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benton and Mrs. W. D. Paschall and little daughter Cindy of Fayetteville visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moye yesterday.

Frederick Phillips Brooks Jr. has gone to Cambridge, Mass. to enter the graduate school of Harvard University.

Henry Franklin Brooks has been enrolled as a freshman at the University of North Carolina.

Dies in Arlington

L. F. Haines, brother-in-law of Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Mae Hawkins of New Bern left Saturday to attend the funeral.

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.

White Shrine Party

Greenville White Shrine will have a party for members, wives, husbands or sweethearts and other invited guests Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Red Oak Church community building.

Entertainers at Bridge

GRIFTON—Mrs. Edward Hmielowski was hostess on Tuesday night at her home on Westwood Drive when she had as guests players for two tables of bridge. Spider lilies and lavender chrysanthemums made pretty decorations for the occasion. During the games cokes and nuts were passed and later in the evening sandwiches and coffee were served. Mrs. Kenneth Waltenbaugh was highest scorer. The floating prize was held by Mrs. L. O. Posey and the consolation went to Mrs. Norman Reis. Other guests were Mesdames Robert Levine, Charles Stone, William Austin and George Lehman.

Amazing New Creme Shampoo Re-Colors Hair in 17 Minutes
Now change streaked, gray, graying or drab hair to a new lustrous youthful-looking color, by Tintex Creme Shampoo. That's why it's a new hair coloring that re-colors hair at home as it shampoo. Takes only 17 minutes. No waiting for results. It's so easy to use—just shampoo. Won't wash or rub out. MONEY BACK Guarantee. Get your choice of 15 beautiful shades today.



BISSETTES
CREME SHAMPOO HAIR COLORING
At Drug Stores

For Every Child
The motion picture filmed by the Broadcasting Commission of the National Council of Churches comprising 19 major denominations will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in the sanctuary of the Eighth Street Christian Church. The title is: "For Every Child." This is a presentation for parents and teachers and those interested in the Christian development of children. The general public is invited. The presentation, of course, will be interdenominational and all teachers of children and their parents are most cordially invited to see it. The time: 29 minutes.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. L. B. McCormick

Mrs. Ella Critcher McCormick, wife of L. B. McCormick of Greenville, died at her beach home at Wrightsville Beach Saturday night at about 6:30 o'clock after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted at the home, 401 Holly Street, in Greenville, at three o'clock this afternoon by her pastor, the Rev. Leon Russell, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. McCormick, daughter of the late A. H. and Lillie Evans Critcher, was born and spent all her life in Pitt County. She was married in 1921 to L. B. McCormick of Red Springs. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Tommie Davis of Winston-Salem; two grandchildren, five sisters: Mrs. C. B. Rowlette, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, and Mrs. J. C. Whiteford of Greenville, Mrs. F. H. Gray of High Point, and Mrs. O. B. Peatross of Danville, Va.; and a brother, Gus Critcher of Rocky Mount.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gray (Buck) Kite announce the birth of a son, Floyd Gray Jr., on September 22 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Kite is the former Sue Nichols of Greenville.

WINDY PIECE
SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—A Deer Park, Wash., man told police his auto fender was caved in by an outdoor table blown by a gust of wind from the balcony of a downtown building. His name — Larry Gust.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service



WINNER—Helen Hayes, president of American Theater Wing, embraces Constance Simons, winner of Mary MacArthur Scholarship commemorating Miss Hayes' daughter, in New York.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 868, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—A.A.U.W. meets in Flanagan Building of E.O.C.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Little Theatre Guild will meet for election of officers in the city court room, third floor Municipal Building.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine party at Red Oak community building.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

FRIDAY
3:30 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club in the club house, Mrs. Fred Hall and James Butler, speakers.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Miss Johnson Hostess To Book Club

GRIFTON—The Grifton Book Club met with Miss Bert Johnson as hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Church Street. Miss Johnson gave the paper of the afternoon which was on the month of September. Highlights of events occurring in this month were Labor Day, Constitution Day. Of these she told of the origin and how observed here. A sketch of the life of William H. Taft, 27th president, and happenings during his term of office and also his term on the bench as Supreme Court judge.

Mrs. Tom Gower conducted the business hour and a report was heard on the "Finer Carolina" questionnaire which the club is sponsoring in connection with the home beautification.

The hostess served coffee, sandwiches, potato sticks and stuffed dates at the conclusion of the meeting.

Present were Mesdames Gower,

Patients, Not Disease, Viewed Subject Matter Of Medicine

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Two American doctors put it this way: "Patients—not diseases—are the subject matter of medicine." A British medical educator expressed it thus: "We are treating a human being with a disease and not a disease."

All were discussing a particular trend in medicine in this age of science—a trend which they, along with many other practitioners and teachers of medicine, oppose but which progresses anyway. Drs. John E. Deitrick and Robert C. Berson, in a voluminous report on "Medical Schools in the United States at Mid-Century," said: "Certain phases of patient care in teaching hospitals require analysis and improvement. In the search for knowledge concerning disease, the medical schools have focused their attention on smaller and smaller segments of the human body, and medical knowledge has become divided into more and more specialized fields."

Technique Over-emphasis
"The professional responsibility for patients is often divided among a team of specialists and a house staff. Thus there develops such fragmentation of the patient that often he is described in the teaching hospital as a 'case' or is referred to by the name of a disease. The trend is antagonistic to the impression the student should be given that patients—not diseases—are the subject matter of medicine."

Dr. S.M.K. Mallick, fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and dean of the Dow Medical College in Karachi, Pakistan, told a recent

Joint Hostesses At Coffee Hour

GRIFTON—Mrs. Ed Berling was guest of honor when Mrs. Al Hawkins and Mrs. Richard Pate entertained at an informal coffee hour on a Tuesday morning at the Hawkins home in Dogwood Park. Sharing honors with Mrs. Berling, who is leaving soon to make her home in Wilmington, Del., was Mrs. W. E. Johnson, who was observing her birthday, and was given a beautifully decorated cake as a remembrance of the occasion.

Throughout the home bouquets of fall flowers were arranged. In the dining room the table was covered with a lace cloth and held a centerpiece of marigolds, dusty miller and tall green candles in crystal holders. Guests served themselves to party sandwiches, cookies, nuts and iced beverage.

Those enjoying the hour were Mesdames Berling, Johnson, Thurman Williams, Edwin Reeves, John Groat, Charles Kline, Robert Levine, F. C. Butcher, James Rooly, Norman Webb, Arthur Dupuis and Tom Silk.

world conference on medical education held in London that "over-emphasis on technique is adversely affecting the concept of the (medical) profession."

"Consideration of the patient as an individual with a peculiar environment and a particular psychologic background is largely ignored," he continued. "The stethoscope, the X-ray, and the electrocardiogram have come so much into the limelight that the poor patient whose coronary artery or valve is the subject of this instrumentation is lost in the shadows of the umbra and the penumbras."

"The position of the medical man is above that of a slave of the instruments, and the patient deserves greater consideration than that given to a laboratory analytical specimen. No, he is not just a case. In his social set-up he occupies an important and complicated position. His illness or death has a bearing on the lives of scores of others, epidemiologically as well as sociologically. The adage that we are treating a human being with a disease and not a disease should never be lost sight of."

He specified that he was talking about "the specialties" as well as about "instrumentation." Medicine, he said, was a "profession," not a "technology." He granted that "technology has its place in medicine as a very important, I should say an indispensable, auxiliary." However, "ours is a profession built on the rock of humanitarianism, strengthened by self-effacement and self-sacrifice."

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Nelson

GRIFTON—Mrs. Sam Nelson had players for three tables of bridge on Thursday night when members of her bridge club met in regular session at her home on McBee Street. Early fall flowers were placed in the living room where guests were entertained. Mrs. Nelson served a dessert with coffee at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. W. E. Rasberry scored high and Mrs. Josh Worthington second high among club members. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. Bryan Davis. Others playing were Mesdames Edward Hart, Glendel Tucker, Carey Garris, Milton Hart, Billy Phillips, Walter Patrick, Roy Jackson, Ben G. Tucker and Clay Burney.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 28, 1923

On Wednesday the Round Table, in its first session of the new club year, was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Wiley Brown. Mrs. Claude Grant, president, opened the meeting with a message that was gracious and inspiring.

Mrs. Person, chairman of the program committee, announced the topic for the day, "Memoirs of a Mid-geet," by Walter de la Mare. Under this topic Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald gave a synopsis of the book. Mrs. N. S. Fulford's subject was "Walter de la Mare." These subjects were delightfully presented and appreciated.

The club enjoyed having as guests Mrs. W. C. Vincent, Mrs. D. L. Mangum, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Flossie Wedmore, and Mrs. R. M. Zahnizer.

The hostess served a beautiful dessert course.

NO RINGERS ALLOWED

WHITNEYVILLE, Me. (UP)—A home-cooked blueberry pie was the "ticket" for admission to the annual Blueberry Ball here.



TO TELL OF EVEREST—Mount Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary and his wife arrive in London for a series of lectures on his climb of the world's highest mountain.



FOLLOW THE POPULAR CHOICE.
A Bank Auto Loan will enable you to finance your next car economically, and arrange your insurance coverage where you can get local attention.

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

"The vision of greatness must be preserved," they wrote. "It must not be lost in the medical school in a welter of service, research, training, and welfare functions. The greatest need of the medical schools today is clear, critical thought, by men who are sincerely interested in the education of students (and who have an understanding of educational principles, a knowledge of science, and a familiarity with social and economic trends. Such men must have courage and faith in the idea that the quality of medical education in the last analysis will determine the future of medicine in the United States."

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville
3% Current Dividend Rate On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

Saad's Shoe Shop
113 Grande Ave.
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
Dial 2066

County-Wide EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Every Day
7:45 p.m.—Under Big Gospel Tent
Located Greenville City Limits Hwy 11 West End Circle
Conducted by Evangelists:
COLIN S. PARKER
and
WALTER E. OXENDINE
Special Singing and Musical Program Nightly
Featuring the Hammond Organ
Healing Services for Soul, Mind and Body
A Cordial Welcome Awaits Everyone

Dividend Paying Policies

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

Fall Coat Event

Featuring New Silhouettes

Designs for flattery in new, smart coats of elegant fabric and high fashion detailing. Choose your new coat, now!

Fall SUITS
The new suits are extremely pretty this season. Navy is a wanted color in the better suits. We have other colors to please you.

NEW FALL & WINTER MILLINERY

C. HEBER FORBES

New Fall Townwear Hosiery
8 1/2 to 11
All New Shades

COATS...

So many new coats we can't begin to describe them. They come in Cashmere, Poodle, Strook and novelty tweed. A style for every matron and miss, in a large variety of new fall shades. Some fur trimmed. All nationally advertised brands.

there's Fabric excitement in **Bambury's** FALL FASHIONS

Bambury glorifies a pretty girl with fashion forethought and with pleasure... creating coats of the newest, most luxurious fabrics. Bambury delights mother with fine quality and perfection of fit.

as advertised in VOGUE

A—A figure of fashion in all-wool polo fleeces for popular mid-teens in red, navy or natural. Sizes 10 to 14 \$50.00
B—Perennially popular princess lines in fine all-wool chinchilla touched with velvet. Practical Add-A-Year* hems let down for next season's growth. In red, navy, grey, plum and beige. Sizes 1 to 4 with leggings and hat \$50.00
C—Texture-news and silhouette smartness in a grey and gold nubby tweed garnished with velvet where it matters most... let down for an added season's wear. Sizes 3 to 6x with slacks \$50.00
D—Hats for sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 \$50.00

Bambury ORIGINAL

\$19.95 TO \$39.50
OTHERS COATS **\$14.95 TO \$39.50**

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Amending T-H Act Is Growing More Remote

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Likelihood of amending the Taft-Hartley Act in the 1954 Congress was slimming toward zero today and the labor front political war was on.

The net result of bringing Martin P. Durkin, president of the AFL plumbers union, into the Eisenhower cabinet has been only to stiffen both sides of the controversy.

Conditions which prevented amendment of the act in the Democratic 81st and 82nd Congresses apparently will be equally effective or more so in the current Republican 83rd. Although the late Sen. Robert A. Taft acknowledged desirability of numerous amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act, there never was agreement even on where to begin.

None has stepped up so far to claim responsibility for the Durkin nomination for secretary of labor. But its purpose generally was believed to have been to entice a large body of organized labor, complete with leaders, toward the Republican administration.

It led almost immediately to angry dispute with CIO President Walter Reuther over subordinate Labor Department posts. The AFL was more friendly but never enthusiastic about President Eisenhower, his cabinet and his policies.

Last week's AFL convention in St. Louis put the labor front and the administration's political problems among union members in sharp focus. The delegates mocked the explanatory passages of the speech of Vice President Richard Nixon who appeared as Mr. Eisenhower's personal representative. Convention officials and the White House came as near to name-calling as is usual in such controversies without using the angry words themselves. The issue was whether someone was lying about the circumstances of Durkin's resignation and, if so, on which side.

The convention repudiated even the amendments Durkin had accepted as a cabinet member and the AFL leadership handled the President rather roughly once the dispute on who was telling the truth got going. Nixon's message from Pres. Eisenhower was tagged "the Ike-Nixon alibi."

AVOIDING DEPRESSION
MEICO CITY (UP)—A city traffic department order today prohibited hearses from parking in front of funeral homes. A department spokesman said the ban was invoked "to avoid a depressing sight to the public."



SUNSPOKE HAT—This wheel-shaped straw hat, design of the Vienna Fashion School, comes in all shades. It's attractive, even though it doesn't keep off the hot sun.



PASSING THROUGH CHICAGO—Marine Star, at 55½ feet the tallest ship to navigate Illinois waterways, passes Washington St. bridge. Pontoon astern reduce ship's draft.

Lone American Chess Master Is Playing Big Field

ZURICH, Switzerland (UP)—Little American wizard Samuel Reshevsky fought against terrific odds today in a one-man campaign to beat the Russians in a "cold war" on the chessboards.

The quick-thinking New Yorker, determined to bring the championship across the Iron Curtain, faced no less than nine Russians who celebrate their gains with caviar and vodka.

Even though outnumbered and in second place, the five-foot, two-inch American was favored by on-lookers to win the two-month contest staged here to find a challenger for present world champion Mikhail Botvinnik, a Russian.

The tournament is now at the half-way mark and Reshevsky trails only Vassily Smyslov, a 28-year-old music student from Moscow.

"Reshevsky is the greatest player of the West—a tough little man, full of brilliant ideas," tall, husky Smyslov admitted.

Reshevsky, six times winner of the United States title, said the Russians are "kind of unsociable-careful, I guess." His relations with them go no farther than a friendly "hello" or pat on a back.

Dwarfed by his Iron Curtain competitors, Reshevsky usually sits bathed in sweat in an oversized chair and his feet swinging inches above the floor as he tries to outsmart the enemy.

The spectators believed Reshevsky will win because he exudes self-confidence and has an uncanny sense of timing like that of a champion prize fighter who rallies in the late rounds.

The tiny titan of the chessboard has voiced only one complaint. He doesn't think it is fair for the Russians to gang up on him.

"It's not fair the Russians should be allowed to crush their opponents by sheer numerical strength," Reshevsky complained.

"Besides," he added dramatically, "I don't even have a second, own, Russian legation cars, translators, a doctor—even caviar and vodka."

But, Reshevsky added, "I like to play and I play to win. And I do not fear anybody at the game."

ABOUT TIME
ROCKINGHAM, Vt. (UP)—This town celebrated its 200th birthday by giving a slice of its land back to the Indians who originally owned it.

Can't Win When Obeying Orders

NEW YORK (UP)—Police last week ordered Bruce Wormald, 20, a Columbia University student, to remove his 1936 automobile from Welfare Island in the East River here where it stalled more than a year ago.

Wormald Sunday paid a visit to the island and attempted unsuccessfully to get the auto started. Finally, in desperation, he said, he and a friend pushed the car into the river—"to comply with police orders to get it off the island."

Police handed him a summons which charged:

"Dumping refuse into New York City waters in violation of the sanitary code."

Every American Indian is subject to taxes, both state and federal.

Junior Tobacco Show, Sale Scheduled Here This Week

Approximately 28 FFA and 4-H boys are expected to enter the second annual Pitt County junior tobacco show and sale to be held here Wednesday and Thursday.

The event this year will be held at Farmers Warehouse with the show taking place on Wednesday, and the sale getting under way at 8:30 Thursday morning.

Each of the contestants has raised between from one-half to three-fourths of an acre of tobacco to be entered in the competition of the show and sale. They will compete for a total of \$360 in prizes for the crop show, and for \$40 in prizes to be given in a special "four hand" show.

Tobacco entered in the crop show will be judged by a committee composed of a government grader, a warehouseman, and a tobacco company representative who will judge the tobacco displays on the basis of proper sorting, general appearance, freedom from trash and trash, proper case (order), and freedom from damage. To the winner for the crop show will go a prize of \$75. The second place winner in the show will receive a prize of \$60; and other prizes will be \$35 for third place, \$25 for fourth place, and \$15 for fifth place.

In the four hand show, each contestant will exhibit four hands of tobacco in each of four categories: lugs, cutters, leaf and smoking leaf. First prize in this competition will be \$15, second place \$10, third prize \$7.50, fourth prize \$5, and fifth prize \$2.50.

In addition to his first prize, the winner in the local crop competition will have his crop entered in competition between local winners throughout the Eastern and Border belts. In the competition, local winners will vie for a first prize of a \$200 savings bond and other prizes given by Tobacco Associates, Inc.

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the three independent tobacco companies of Greenville will give a banquet in honor of the 4-H and FFA boys and their fathers. Awards will be made at the banquet to winners in the local tobacco show. Dr. Frank H. Jeter, agricultural editor at N. C. State College, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

There are 12 4-H boys and 15 FFA members who are expected to enter the junior tobacco show and sale this year.

Sam J. Weeks, tobacco specialist with the Pitt Farm Agent's office said the purpose of the junior show and sale is "to encourage and educate our young farmers to produce better tobacco as well as to improve the handling and grading of tobacco by using recommended practices in all phases of production and marketing."

Names of exhibitors in the show and sale, according to the county agent's office are:

Douglas Worthington, Ayden route three, FFA; Melvin Worthington, Ayden route two, FFA; Milton Worthington, Ayden route two, FFA; Benny Bullock, Greenville route five, FFA; Jack Harris, Greenville route six, FFA; C. E. Manning Jr., Greenville route one, FFA; J. B. Nichols, Greenville route six, FFA; Billy Ross, Greenville route six, 4-H.

Jack Farris, Farmville route two, FFA; William and Bobby Hobgood, Farmville route two, FFA; Bobby Meeks, Farmville, FFA; Jack Sawyer, route three Weldonburg, FFA; Johnny Dilda, Fountain route one, 4-H; Larry Dilda, Fountain, 4-H; Tommy Braxton, Greenville route three, 4-H; Bill Kittrell, Greenville route three, 4-H.

J. Barringer, Grimesland route one, 4-H; Earl Hardee, Greenville route three, 4-H; Donald Ferguson, Washington route three, 4-H; Bobby Andrews, Washington route three, 4-H; J. R. Lee, Washington route three, 4-H.

Wallace Dail, Greenville route five, 4-H; Edward Earl Lee, Washington route three, 4-H; Ronald Whitehurst, Stokes route one, 4-H; Jimmy Stuck, Winterville route one, FFA; Carlton Branch, Winterville route one, FFA; Ray Fussell, Winterville, FFA; and Dean Wingate, Winterville, FFA.

In the United States there are 20 per cent more women users of eyeglasses than men users.

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Monday, September 28, 1953

A Record To Shame Pitt County

Pitt County's tenth highway victim of 1953 has been killed in the county. With three months left to go in 1953, highway accidents already have claimed as many or more lives than were taken on the county's highways in seven of the past 14 years.

Political Straws Blowing Around

Autumn winds throughout North Carolina are blowing a good many political straws in various directions these days in spite of the fact that the Democratic primary is still eight months away. About the only thing certain yet, is that Senator Alton Lennon and former governor W. Kerr Scott will face each other for the party nomination for the United States Senate. And even that race is not yet official. Nevertheless, it is already taking the form of a campaign.

But the state level is not the only level involved. On the county level here in Pitt and in Eastern Carolina, there are trial balloons reportedly being sent up by various aspirants for public office. Although the bits of information about politics floating about on the wings of conversation are difficult to pin down, they point to a good bit of pre-campaign activity going on. Whether or not they develop into actual races for offices before next May remains to be seen; but from observations, it appears next spring may be a warm political time in this section as well as throughout the state.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
IT CAN BE OVERSIMPLIFIED
Some years ago it was the style for certain intellectuals who had "stooped" to examine the Biblical records to take the position that it was highly improbable that Jesus had ever lived. To such an assertion one can only make this reply. If Jesus never lived, then the person who invented the New Testament stories and the teachings of Jesus was the most marvelous genius that ever appeared on the earth. Yet this marvelous person was an unconscionable liar, for he claimed that the story he was telling was true, yet all the time it was only a marvelous fairy tale—that is if the "intellectuals" are correct in saying that Jesus never lived.

National Whirligig

Unhappy Choice To Be Made

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The grim choice of promised and anticipated tax cuts or a dangerous reduction in military strength at home and overseas has been readied for the American people and Congress as a result of Treasury-Pentagon studies of these related problems. A third alternative appears to be the imposition of the unpopular sales tax at the manufacturers' level.

driving conditions than have been experienced in the past six months, and it is not unlikely that Pitt's toll of highway deaths in 1953 will surpass the even dozen killed in 1952.

Most Pitt drivers probably are not aware of the fact, but exactly half the highway fatalities suffered in Pitt County since the first of the year occurred in the past two months. In August three people died in the county as the result of automobile accidents, and so far in September two more lives have been snuffed out.

In the past 15 years (including 1953) highway patrol records show that 177 fatalities occurred as a result of motor vehicle accidents in Pitt County. In 1938 and again in 1950 the peak of 18 fatalities for the county in one year was reached. In 1951 the death toll on Pitt's roads dropped to 10, but last year it was up to 12.

It is anybody's guess how many people will be killed in the county before 1953 ends. The death rate on the highways of Pitt County presents a profound challenge to the people of the county. In spite of all the educational forces brought into play to promote highway safety, and all the enforcement of laws carried out on the highways, it must ultimately be individual drivers who make the highways safer.

Pitt County's highway death toll is one to shame the entire citizenry of the county.

Will This Generation Heed The Call?

Much consideration should be given, we believe, to the call for a spiritual re-awakening in North Carolina reiterated in Pitt County in the recent address by former governor W. Kerr Scott. Through the ages of human history — before and since the time of Christ — leaders of men have called upon their individual groups to return to the religion and spirituality of their fathers. In a few instances the call has been heeded. In most instances it has been ignored as men, too busy with their worldly thoughts, have ambled on their own way.

Certainly in every period of history Christian people have needed a spiritual awakening. They need it today just as they have needed it in every year and in every decade. Whether men need a spiritual awakening now more than they did a century ago is a moot question; yet there is no question about the fact that such a return to the Fountainhead of life is needed in the world.

A spiritual rejuvenation, if it is to be had must begin with the rank and file religious citizens at the grass roots level. Once it begins there in earnest, its impact will be felt across the sea of human beings, like the ripples from a pebble dropped into an ocean. No one can tell where it will stop. Its reverberations will continue like a mountain echo.

ing what will be an ugly choice between now and the reconvening of Congress next January. That would be a satisfactory settlement with Red Russia and China of all the worldwide conflicts responsible for the present costly rearmament race. Nobody looks for such a pleasant but impossible prospect.

TOTAL OF THREE ITEMS—Despite every actual or fancied economy, Humphrey cannot yet see how he can meet the Government's obligations with only a \$60-billion income. Incidentally, the revenue might fall slightly below that figure, if there should be a dear little business recession, or a serious drop in a few lines.

Business Today

Gov't Competition

By ELMER ROESSNER
The first Smokey Bear toy, novelties and apparel went on sale this week. Smokey Bear, as almost everybody knows, was developed as a "trade character" in conjunction with the forest fire prevention program. In adopting this lovable bear and in reducing a message to a credible though imaginary personality, the Government was following in the footsteps of many commercial companies, such as those that have brought out Uncle Ben, Aunt Jemima, Chiquita Banana, the Green Giant, Elsie the Cow, Betsy McColl, Fheobe Snow and hundreds of other brain children of advertising men.

But in licensing Smokey for use in commercial products, the Government is entering into direct competition with private corporations engaged in licensing the use of certain characters, such as Mickey Mouse, Sparkle Plenty, Space Cadet, Hopalong Cassidy, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Rottie Kasootie and Howdy Doodly. Thus, Uncle Sam is bidding for a share of a multimillion-dollar business. This presents one of the curious paradoxes of modern times—the Administration getting out of the money-lending business by subcontracting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, surrendering the continental shelf oil lands to the states and offering the synthetic rubber plants for sale, and getting into competition with private industry in character licensing.

The idea of licensing Smokey Bear, however, did not originate with the present Administration. It was authorized by Congress in 1952, not to make money, but in the hope that the licensing of Smokey Bear would foster forest fire prevention.

It may—and then again it may not. Media have been very generous in featuring Smokey because they were helping the Gov-

ernment save the forests. Now many may be less generous because featuring Smokey will be helping manufacturers sell toys, records, suspenders, hats and dresses.

IF VANITY IS YOUR WEAKNESS, EAT HERE!... Guests who made advance reservations at a Detroit restaurant find, on their arrival, a printed card, bearing their name, saying the table is reserved; two matchbooks with the guest's name printed in gold letters, and a thank-you card containing a coin in refund of the price of the phone call for the reservation. Lester Gruber, the proprietor, maintains an imprinting machine on the premises and turns out the personalized gimmicks between the time the reservation is made and the guests arrive.

PROMOTER WOULD RESTORE CABIN—BOON BABIES When the voice said, "Have you a few thousand dollars you would like to put into a sure-fire business?" we knew that the Old Promoter had wangled his way past Miss Oebers and was in the office again. "No, but tell us," we said. "I'm going into the business of manufacturing pre-cut, portable log cabins and selling them to hospitals."

Around Capitol Square

School Kids' Safety Has High Priority With Umstead

By LYNN NISBET
KIDS — Governor William Umstead is about as "hipped" on the matter of getting school children safety to and from their homes and schools as he is on bringing new industry to North Carolina. He asked reporters at his latest press conference to emphasize the importance of looking out for children crossing roads and streets near school houses. Earlier in the day Chairman A. H. Graham had relayed to his colleagues on the highway commission the Governor's urgent request that they see to it that as many miles as possible of unpaved roads over which school buses must travel be stabilized before dead of winter.

There has not been much really bad weather during the past seven or eight winters, but Governor Umstead recalled the desperate conditions prevailing in the winter of 1945-46. Many rural children missed school for as much as a week at a time then because the buses simply could not travel through the mud. Thousands of miles of road have been surfaced or stabilized since, but there are still sections of bus routes that might become impassable under comparable weather conditions.

The Governor is asking for special attention to these links now. One politically minded resident of Raleigh complained that in making this request Umstead is just carrying on the Scott program. Of course he is. In exactly the same way Scott was carrying on Cherry's program, which in turn was a follow-through on the programs enunciated by every chief executive certainly as far back as Locke Craig in 1913 and maybe beyond that.

It was during the Craig and Bickett regimes that automobiles became more than curiosities and the private interest in consolidation and transportation were born. It is written brightly on the record that every Governor since has furthered the program and there is no indication that incumbent or future executives will fail to advance it further.

POLICE — The law is pretty strict about private detectives and uniformed guards employed by private interests carrying firearms. The attorney general's staff found some old law on the subject, but which apparently a great many people have not known about, in seeking the answer to a question from High Point.

An outfit known as High Point Merchants Patrol, Inc., headed by Lee Boswell, desired to put its men in distinctive uniform different from that of any public law enforcement officers serving the community, and also wanted the right to arm them. No can do, says Attorney General Harry McMullan. The law doesn't allow it. "Here's a provision in G.S. 60-33 for the Governor to commission special officers for railroads, manufacturing plants and other specified activities. Such officers have authority only on the property of the employing firm, and before exercising that authority they must file notice of appointment and bond in the sum of \$500 with the Utilities Commission.

Conversion Craze Fading Away

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
It's a little early to make a firm pronouncement on the subject, but there are straws in the wind indicating that as a nation we are recovering from the Conversion Craze. There was a time, a few years back, when, according to my own estimate, 65 per cent of all old furniture used in all American homes wasn't house furniture at all, but whimsical odds and ends which had been converted by the proud houseowners.

There was a poor house indeed which did not boast at least a cobbler's bench for a coffee table. Gilt picture frames were premium items at auctions, and carted home to be converted into all manner of items which notably did NOT include framing pictures. I personally know an ingenious couple who bought an old picture frame, plus an old mirror which needed resilvering, some paint and tubes of pigment and turned the whole thing, with the aid of a few sticks of wood, into what else?—an antique coffee table which was what called the conversation piece of their living room.

Those were the glorious days in which no orange crate was safe for use as kindling; if it wasn't turned into a coffee table, it was sanded down to the original wood, antiqued natch, and became a dear little magazine holder. Early Cedar Rapids bureaus, by minor rearrangement, were turned into bookcases. Bookcases were slightly reconstructed and turned into portable wine cellars, china closets or day beds.

The trade in dusty coffee grinders, vintage bottles, chamber pots and even children's toys was extremely brisk owing to the national tendency to convert them into "amusing" lamps. The buzzing noise heard over the nation was the cumulative effect of saws cutting off table legs. Under the protocols of Conversion, no table, however antique, was permitted to remain at the height its maker intended. Bassinets and cradles were uniformly used—usually cut down, of course—as wood holders, mail boxes or window boxes. For a year, I thought a family few blocks away had an outdoor-loving baby until one day the cradle sprouted a colorful assortment of petunias and geraniums. (That was the day I planted petunias in my plaster cast from a once-broken leg, but this vogue never really caught on in the neighborhood, probably because there weren't enough people who had saved old castles.)

Well, it looks as if we are moving out into a new era of house furnishings which will be pretty dramatic once it has been established. I've noticed in several places recently that people are using articles of furniture pretty much unconverted from their original purpose. Just the other day I heard about a man who has moved his coffee table into the cellar where he is using it to shine the family shoes. It seems admirably adapted to the purpose, due, no doubt, to its genesis as a cobbler's bench. I also know three different families who have been having family portraits put into old-fashioned gilt picture frames.

We ourselves recently bought a new lamp and it has a simple, un-complicated base and was obviously made just to be the underpinning for a lamp. But this does not mean, in any sense, that we Americans are losing our interest in fooling around with our housefurnishings. Antiquing may not be a popular as it was, but in its place has come a thing called "Getting Down To The Natural Wood." Instead of cutting legs off tables, knocking the backs out of drawers and rtpurning bookcases, we're now removing paint, sandpapering, lineeod-olting and butcher's waxing. And it's just as exciting, and you can talk about it just as enthusiastically. I used to be a lamp-base collector; now I'm a fruit-wood snob.

The Old Briar Patch



Possible Effects Of New Bombing Tactics On Business

Naturally, the fighter-plane is the best defense against the bomber-plane. This means that speed and mobility determine the battle outcome. The result is that these air battles are being constantly fought higher in the air. Because of this the bombers act with less accuracy, with an increasing cost and with decreasing destructive power. Cities appear to get accustomed to such bombing. The people resort to cellars and trenches, but do not evacuate their cities. Present bombing has become "one of those things" and no more decisive in battle than the machine gun or the bazooka.

(1) What is the Defense Against Ordinary Bombing?
The original atomic bomb, such as used in Hiroshima in 1945, has been greatly "improved" by increasing the destructive power and by reducing the size of the bomb and its accompanying mechanism. Such bombs can be dropped from airplanes, can be shot from guns or presumably used in guided missiles from submarines or in other ways. Radar is supposed to give cities warning against such bombing; but, the time element is very short. The sad fact is that the destructive power of atomic bombing is terrific; and, thus far, almost no practical defense now exists, against such.

(2) What is the Defense Against Atomic Bombing?
There is also the "H," or hydrogen, bomb, which is much more destructive. These could be dropped from large bombing planes or "planted" in a ship within a harbor, or hidden in the cellar of some enemy spy's house within any city. The first night of the war they might wipe out two or more of our large cities in surprise attacks—like what happened to us at Pearl Harbor. The only defense now appears to be radar and evacuation.

(3) What are the "Pro and Cons" of Evacuation?
If evacuation is the only protection against atomic bombing, why don't we hear more about it? The reason is twofold. The first reason is the great expense of making arrangements in advance for the mass evacuation of a large city. This would require rebuilding of roads for exit, housing and feeding facilities, outside the cities. About 20,000,000 people are now living in the twelve U.S. cities which our Government has listed as most vulnerable.

railroad or manufacturing plant employing private guards or police, although commissioned by the Governor, responsible for the acts of these special officers. Since their jurisdiction is legally limited to the property of the employer, there might be serious question of corporate or individual responsibility for acts committed off that property. There are numerous licensed private detective agencies in North Carolina, and there are several agencies comparable to the High Point set up. But as an attorney pointed out, the constitution and the statutes positively outlaw anything approaching a "private Gestapo" in this State.

OLD FOLKS — Evidence accumulates that the old folks are taking a big hand in Young Democratic Club politics. Men and women who hold high YDC offices back in the days when they came within the age limit, but who have long since passed that age, are seeking to influence selection of officers at the forthcoming State convention. What grips the presently active YD Clubs even more is the interference by politicians who have never had any connection with the YDC organization.

PROBLEMS — The highway commissioners ran into football and holiday troubles in fixing dates for future meetings, with basketball casting advance shadows over early 1954 sessions. Motion to set monthly meetings on Friday instead of Thursday, so commissioners could stay over Saturday and attend football games, ran into the fact that in November the last Friday is the day after Thanksgiving and in December the last Friday is the day after Thanksgiving and in December the last Friday is the day after Thanksgiving and in December the last Friday is the day after Thanksgiving.

Worth Noting
DU POINT BUYS PATENT, THEN GIVES IT AWAY
An important patent relating to the use of lysine, an amino acid essential to nutrition in the fortification of bread and other cereal products, has been dedicated to the American public by duPont. It is patent number 2,344,226, issued to Richard J. Block and Diana Bolling and recently purchased by duPont.

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Miss Respass And Mr. Moore Wed In Formal Church Ceremony



for refreshments. A color note of yellow and white was observed in the appointment of the table. An imported white linen cutwork cloth was used for the table cover. A silver bowl holding large yellow chrysanthemums centered the table and was flanked by silver candle holders bearing yellow lighted tapers.

Mrs. Clarence Oakley poured Russian tea and Miss Wynette Garner assisted her in serving open face sandwiches, cheese biscuits, chicken salad in party shells, bridal cakes, salted nuts and mints.

The hostess presented Miss Respass with a glemella corsage and a silver serving fork in her chosen pattern.

Goodbyes were said to the hostess and honoree.

Last Rites Tuesday For James B. Wilson

James B. Wilson, 41, died at his home, 815 Evans Street, at 1:40 o'clock Sunday following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, his pastor, assisted by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Burial will be in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson, son of Mrs. Lizzie Blow Wilson of Greenville and the late Walter Brown Wilson, was born reared and spent the most of his life in Greenville. He was a graduate of Greenville High School and was an accountant. He was a member of Sts. James Methodist Church.

Surviving are his mother; a brother, Francis Q. Wilson; and four half-brothers: General Durward E. Wilson of Arlington, Va.; Colonel Bascom L. Wilson of Washington, D. C.; Colonel William R. Wilson of Beverly Hills, California; and Colonel Carl B. Wilson of Carmel, California.

The family request that no flowers be sent.

Dissection Stirs Heated Dispute Among Israelites

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP)—A parliamentary bill granting the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School the right to dissect unclaimed bodies was vehemently opposed on religious grounds by orthodox "Agudath Israel Party." Maintaining that any dissection is a desecration, he said: "No reason can override Talmudic Law which permits the dissection of a human body only as a means of detecting a murderer or to safeguard children from hereditary disease."

J. Serlin, Minister of Health and a leader of the "General Zionist Party," who introduced the bill in the Israel Parliament, Knesset, and who had the majority of the House behind him, declared, however, that insufficient anatomic instruction by prohibiting dissection might impede the full medical training of students now at the Hebrew University.

Private Harbor In Chicken House Of Old Whittier

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—It's a proud harbor with tugboat office, lobster pots, a wharf derrick, sugarcane and coastwise schooners, colliers and tankers, a steamship, a ferry and a fisherman. And it's all in the former chicken house of William W. Thomas, 83.

Whittier keeps Thomas busy in his Pawtucket home. But it's more than whitening, steaming boards into shape for the hulls, rigging them, carving tiny eagles for ornamentation, and spot lights. Carving too, small seagulls which rest in wharf pilings. Painting them—each with its name.

Making things is nothing new to Thomas. He looks around his house and tells you, "Built every stick of it, myself."

Too Many Little Red Boxes There

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Little red boxes are plaguing city official. The city recently instituted a painless method for paying overtime parking tickets. Motorists were allowed to place the tickets and 25 cents in red boxes installed in each downtown block. This allowed them to avoid the \$1 police fine.

Firemen, however, got an alarm from the industrial section soon after. When they arrived, they found a farmer trying to stuff his overtime ticket and a quarter in a red fire alarm box.

A Continental Army manual written by Baron von Steuben cautioned soldiers against "vexing the inhabitants" near their camps.

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, meissen 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.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ross of Grimesland announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Warren Saunders Bailey of Greenville. The wedding will take place November 12, 1953.

Elaborate Care In Moving Tree

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (P)—When a 40-foot Norway spruce had to be moved to make way for a new wing at the Greenbrier Hotel, many people here worried about its fate.

But the 100-year-old tree got as elaborate care as an invalid. It was covered with a plastic cocoon to keep the moisture in. It got shots of glucose, a concentrated food. And its roots were carefully pruned and bagged in burlap.

Psychiatrist Against Two Child-Training Extremes

By DELOS SMITH, United Press Science Editor—NEW YORK (U.P.)—The 19th century parent who believed to spare the rod was to spoil the child was no more wrong than is the present-day parent who believes a child is "so fragile" a mechanism some people simply reprimand might leave permanent scars of madajustment.

Both are wrong in the opinion of Dr. Frederic T. Zimmerman, psychiatrist and noted authority on child psychology. He and his associate, Dr. Beattie B. Burgeimaster of the Division of Child Neurology, Neurological Institute, advocate a balance of discipline and love in child training.

Children, even retarded children, can be trained and should be. The training should be "a combination of reward and punishment . . . by restraint and discipline operating in a basic matrix of love," they wrote in the American Journal of Psychiatry. By discipline they meant not corporal punishment or "revenge," but "an adjunct that facilitates conditioning a child by utilizing the principle of dominance, or heightened awareness."

Parents, they wrote, "should be encouraged to understand that principles, not details, are important . . . that needed security thrives in an atmosphere of love tempered with consistent restraint."

Parents Slipping "It should be understood that a program based entirely upon appeal to love and reason is ineffective because the child, like an animal, is egocentric and will take advantage of love when bribery and appeasement alone are utilized to get co-operation," they continued. "In such cases it soon becomes apparent that the more he gets the more he wants."

"It should also be remembered that knowing and doing are two different things. To assume that because a child understands something he will necessarily do it is foolish. Even adults with presumably more understanding and judgment than the child frequently do not do the things they know they should do unless the penalty of avoidance is to great."

But if the child does not understand "the purpose of a parental

action . . . the conditioning process should still be applied; the parent should not sit back and wait until the child has reached complete understanding. Otherwise habit patterns and character traits will develop in the meantime that will yield to no amount of reasoning subsequently."

There has been a "dangerous trend toward excessive permissiveness" in our culture for a long time, and the effects are becoming apparent "in the family unit," Dr. Zimmerman suggested that "parents as a class lack a guiding principle or yardstick of behavior themselves."

"Democracy, as a concept of government and a way of life for the individual," they added, "is based on the concept of the dignity of the individual, but this inner dignity and strength must be developed from childhood on through life by training. Where inner confidence and direction are weak, in an atmosphere of softness growing out of excessive permissiveness, the individual is not only less dignified but a social pawn. The end result is a spiritual as well as a political vacuum, and nature abhors both."

TRAIL TRAILER ALTON, Ky. (UP)—Authorities are looking for the thief who drove off with Mrs. Rollie Woods' house trailer because she was a "good neighbor." Mrs. Woods let a stranger borrow the trailer after he told her he lived just down the road and mentioned the name of another "neighbor" whom Mrs. Woods knew.

The metal nickel gets its name from superstitious German miners who called nickel-bearing copper ores which they could not work "kupfer-nickel," meaning "Old Nick's" copper.

Archeology Lore In Back Yard Of Amateur Student

WESTPORT, Mass. (AP)—Sinc she became interested in archeology two years ago, Mrs. James L. Raposa has found hundreds of Stone Age artifacts practically in her own back yard.

While many have been arrow and spear heads, one of her most prized finds turned out not to be the spear head she thought it was. Experts tell her it is a nearly perfect knife of green-gray banded felsite.

A smoothly worked stone tool was described at the Bronson Museum in Attleboro, headquarters of the Massachusetts Archeological Society, as a gouge from the so-called "stone bowl" era of 1,500 B.C. She found a stone axe in a trench dug for an electric cable for her house.

Antenna Trouble In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—With more television stations opening here, City Manager L. P. Cookingham shuddered at the prospect of countless receiver antennas towering over the city's tightly residential areas.

Some cities have so many antennas of varied design and height that they have become "urban uglies," he said. "I hope we can find some means of escaping this." So he issued an order to department heads: See if it's possible to require at least some uniformity in antenna design.



PLANE ENVY—Daniel Bradburn, six, of Portland, Ind., holding his own model plane, looks with awe at a Curtiss FTU, Navy fighter, displayed at aircraft show in Dayton, Ohio.

Leadership Sale

Just Received A Shipment Of

Linoleum For Large Size Rooms

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12x15	Price	\$15.00
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IS YOUR WAKING BACK AN ACHING BACK?

Foster D. Snell Laboratories Rate New Springwall FIRST

—on all factors specified for ideal relaxing sleep
—in survey of orthopedic specialists!

What's the best kind of mattress to sleep on? Here's the answer! According to a survey of over 2,000 physicians, a mattress should be:

- FIRM—for correct sleep posture.
- SUPPORT the body at 4 vital pressure points shown at left.
- PREVENTS SAG at the edges—and from edge to edge.

Foster D. Snell Laboratories recently tested 4 leading mattress brands on these 3 vital factors! They rated the new Southern Cross Springwall FIRST on all 3! Because only Southern Cross Springwall is built with 12 patented shock-absorbers that prevent sleep-sag!

It's the most comfortable mattress you've ever slept on! Come in and see it today!

QUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS AGAINST STRUCTURAL DEFECTS.

SOUTHERN CROSS

Quilted SPRINGWALL

69.50

WHY SPRINGWALL PREVENTS SAG! 12 carbon steel springs—4 along each side, two each front and back, absorb the shock that allow an ordinary mattress to sag at the edges. They anchor the innerspring unit so securely that the entire sloping surface remains firmer from edge to edge, adding years of comfort and extra years of wear.

—and here's another Southern Cross Sensation—SOUTHERN CROSS BED-DAV

Beautiful authentic living-room design. New easy-opening mechanism. 365 coil thick innerspring.

Also Love-Seat Size! \$279.50
Full Size \$249.50

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TOBACCO PRICES REACH NEW PEAK

ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS SHATTERED

Tobacco Is Selling Higher Today In **GREENVILLE**

Than At Any Other Time During The Entire 63 - Year History Of The Market

For The Past Two Weeks Farmers Sales Averaged As Follows:

SEPTEMBER 14th	1,352,638 POUNDS	AVERAGE \$60.48
SEPTEMBER 15th	984,262 POUNDS	AVERAGE \$61.62
SEPTEMBER 16th	1,008,406 POUNDS	AVERAGE \$61.92
SEPTEMBER 17th	1,564,394 POUNDS	AVERAGE \$63.31
SEPTEMBER 18th	2,032,126 POUNDS	AVERAGE \$63.08
SEPTEMBER 21st	1,490,638 POUNDS	AVERAGE \$63.44
SEPTEMBER 22nd	1,222,832 POUNDS	AVERAGE \$63.94
SEPTEMBER 23rd	924,182	AVERAGE \$64.10
SEPTEMBER 24th	1,504,758	AVERAGE \$65.44
SEPTEMBER 25th	2,009,088	AVERAGE \$65.72

Many, Many Farmers Selling In Greenville Are Averaging More Than \$70 For Their Entire Offering, And Row After Row On The Greenville Market Is Selling For More Than \$70 Per Hundred.

SELL IN GREENVILLE, THE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST TOBACCO PRODUCING COUNTY

NOTE: If you do not have any tobacco to sell, you owe it to your children to bring them to Greenville, and let them witness these sales in Greenville, as the chances are they will never see anything like it again as long as they live.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

Cherry Stars As Pirates Trounce Lenoir-Rhyne, 34-0

Hodges, Boado, Gay On Rain-Soaked Field

3,500 See Pirates Open March On North State Title; Dave Lee Stars In East Carolina Line Play

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

	ECC	L-R
First Downs	13	7
Yds. Gained Rushing	107	77
Yds. Lost Rushing	17	30
Net Yds. Rushing	137	15
Passes Attempted	17	39
Passes Completed	10	39
Passing Yardage	331	37.2
Punting Average	39.9	5
Fumbles	1	5
Pumbles Lost	1	1
Yds. Penalized	88	20

The East Carolina College Pirates jammed a 34-0 defeat down the throats of the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears Saturday night and began looking around for bigger game.

The Pirates opened their march on the North State Conference title by thoroughly drubbing the defending champions before a rain-soaked crowd of 3,500. Their superiority in the contest was so marked that not once did Lenoir-Rhyne make a serious scoring threat.

Cherry Stars

Most of the difference in the teams was accounted for by a red-hot East Carolina passing attack manufactured by sophomore Dick Cherry. The All-Conference quarterback completed 10 out of 13 passes against the Bears for 331 yards and four touchdowns. His favorite targets were big end Bobby Hodges and little scabbard Emo Boado, both of whom scored twice for the Pirates.

Cherry lost no time at all Saturday night in showing the defending champions just what they would have to contend with. He completed the first two passes he threw with one of them going for a 52-yard touchdown ride in the arms of big Hodges.

That first touchdown came after the Pirates had been held on their first series of downs. After kicking, however, they held Lenoir-Rhyne and took possession of the ball on their own 33. Six plays later they had covered the 67 yards for their touchdown.

The payoff play was the 52-yard pass play which started from the East Carolina 48. Cherry went back behind good protection, spotted Hodges slogging along the left side-lines, and flipped the pass to Hodges. The big end took the ball on the dead run and outran halfback Billy Eanes for the score. Claude King kicked the point and it was all over except the shouting and show.

On the last play of the first half Cherry limbered the arm again to culminate an 83-yard march that took just two plays to make.

Boado Scores

The Pirates had been forced back to their own 15 by a Lenoir-Rhyne punt. On the first play from that point Cherry handed off to the fleet Boado and the sophomore scabbard wiggled, squirmed, and twisted his way for 29 yards to the 44. On the next play, Cherry faked a similar handoff to Boado and went back to pass. He spotted Boado going wide open down the middle of the field and shot-gunned the ball to him. Boado made a slick over-the-head catch and outran safety man Leon Harrington for the score. King booted the extra point to give the Pirates their 14-0 half time advantage.

The Pirates warmed up considerably in the second half and romped through the Bears for three more touchdowns. The first of the period came five plays after the Pirates had taken possession of the ball on their own 39-yard line.

That drive was perhaps the most outstanding one of Cherry's passing because the blonde ace completed four straight passes for the touchdown. After Boado had moved the ball seven yards, to the East Carolina 46, Cherry went to work.

First, he completed one to Hodges for five yards. Then to Larry Rhodes for seven. Then to Boado for nine yards. On the fourth pass, he flipped to Boado, standing on the seven, and the halfback scored easily. Bubber Matthews came in to kick the point just as the quarter ended.

The Pirates rode Cherry's good right arm to their fourth touchdown before they let him rest. They had started the march on the Bear 38 after Tubby Thomas had raked in a Lenoir-Rhyne fumble.

Cherry started the drive by passing to Hodges for eight yards. A pass fell incomplete but Claude King picked up the first down by ramming straight up the middle to the 28. Cherry lost six yards when he was forced to run on a passing attempt but the play set up the touchdown.

After losing the six yards, Cherry went back to pass again and looked for Hodges. He found the big end out in the left flat and flipped the ball to him. Hodges turned around, found Paul Gay, Ted Barnes, and Willie Holland in front of him and followed their lead into the scoring territory.

Gay Runs

The final touchdown came just a few seconds later. The Pirates kicked off the Bears and forced them to kick. The punt was taken by Paul Gay and returned to the Lenoir-Rhyne 22. On the first play from scrimmage Gay went over left tackle, cut to his left, and hot-footed it all the way to score. Boyd Webb tried the extra point but missed it.

Defensively, the Pirates were led in their play by big Dave Lee of Tarboro, Willie Holland of Wilson, and Louis Hallow of Goldsboro. The three played havoc with Lenoir-Rhyne's running attack and constantly threw the Bear backs for big losses.

In the backfield, Cherry and Ted Barnes led the defensive play for the Pirates.

Lenoir-Rhyne's sputtering offense was led by tailback Billy Eanes and fullback Joe O'Donnell while their lineplay was peppered by guard Bob Mauer.

Scoring summary:
Lenoir-Rhyne 0 0 0 0—0
East Carolina 7 7 7 13—34
East Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Hodges, 2; Boado, 2; Gay. Points after touchdowns: King, 3; Matthews, 1.

Boudreau, Haney Signed For 1954

By UNITED PRESS

Lou Boudreau of the Red Sox and Fred Haney of the Pirates, a pair of managers who guided young teams with markedly different results this season, have been re-hired for 1954.

What's more, their new contracts reflect their degree of success.

Boudreau, whose Boston "bobby soxers" finished a surprise fourth in the American League race, received a new two-year pact which included a raise that will bring his salary to between \$50,000 and \$60,000 annually.

Haney, whose puncheon Pirates finished last in the National League 55 games behind first place, re-signed a one-year contract and a few hard words from boss Branch Rickey.

In announcing the re-hiring of Boudreau in New York, General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox said Boudreau's talent for handling young players "makes him an ideal manager for us."

The Red Sox were picked almost unanimously before the start of this season to finish deep in the second division but surprised with their fine showing.

Boudreau, 36, announced before the start of this season that he has set his sights on a pennant for Boston in 1955. There are many who think he may have a chance in 1954, if Ted Williams can continue his post-Korean war hitting.

A star shortstop in his playing days at Cleveland, Boudreau came to the Red Sox as a player-coach in 1951 after managing the Indians for nine seasons. He succeeded Steve O'Neill as manager in 1952.

Haney, 54, left a cozy job at Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League last season to take over the destinies of the youthful Pirates because Rickey, a friend, "needed him. The Pirates, loaded with green players, some of whom had not even had minor league experience, finished a dismal last.

Both Haney and Rickey expressed satisfaction that Pittsburgh's finish this year was eight games higher than 1952.



DICK CHERRY ... He threw the passes



EMO BOADO ... He caught two for TD's

Double Duty For Gamecocks; Dukes Travel To Tennessee

Lions, Browns Triumphed As Fists Fly In Pro Games

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Familiar sights—victories by the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns and flying fists—marked the opening of the National Football League's 34th season.

The Lions, 17-7 victors over the Browns in the 1952 championship game, began defense of their title by whipping the Pittsburgh Steelers, 38-21, before 44,587 Detroit fans.

Cleveland, the pro game's most consistent team since it was organized in 1946 by Coach Paul Brown, celebrated its 100th game and the start of a bid for its eighth straight division crown by shutting out the Green Bay Packers, 27-0.

The flying fists were most prominent at San Francisco, where the Forty-Niners defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 31-21. Charley Powell, 230-pound Forty-Niner end, and Al Pellard, 195-pound Eagle fullback, started swinging in the fourth quarter. Before order was restored, some 200 players, police, fans and members of the band staged a melee on the field and the game officials were knocked to the ground. There were no injuries or penalties.

In the other openers, quarterback Norm Van Brocklin threw two passes for touchdowns and set up another as the Los Angeles Rams defeated the New York Giants, 21-7. Bert Rechichar scored a touchdown and kicked a record 56-yard field goal to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 13-0 upset victory over the Chicago Bears; and the Washington Redskins scored 17 points in the last quarter to beat the Chicago Cardinals, 24-13.

Quarterback Bobby Layne threw touchdown passes to end Leon Hart and halfback Bob Hoernschewer; Hoernschewer threw a TD pass to Doak Walker, and Walker kicked a 40-yard field goal and five extra points to lead Detroit to victory.

End Elbie Nickel caught two scoring passes for Pittsburgh.

Otto Graham began his eighth season as Cleveland's quarterback in brilliant style. Passing behind good protection, he set up two one-yard scoring plunges for himself and a six-yard TD dash by halfback Ken Carpenter. Lou (The Toe) Groza, the other half of Cleveland's scoring punch, kicked two field goals and three extra points as the Browns scored their 84th victory against only 13 losses and three ties.

Quarterback Y. A. Thibet threw two touchdown passes to end Billy Wilson and one to halfback Joe Arenas, and plunged a yard for another touchdown to lead the Forty-Niner attack. Quarterback Adrian Burk and ends Bob Walston and Pete Pihos scored touchdowns for the Eagles.

Dan Clarke Leads Rams' 34-0 Win

AYDEN—Robersonville's Dan Clarke scored three times and Maurice (Mule Train) Everett's twice as the Robersonville Rams blasted Ayclen 34-0 here Friday night.

Everett turned in the longest run of the game, a 90-yard return of the opening kickoff. He added a 25-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter in addition to booting three extra points.

Clarke's touchdowns came on a one-yard smash through the line in the fourth quarter, a similar play in the second, and a two-yard buck in the fourth period.

Andy Warren kicked the other Robersonville extra point.

The victory was the second for Coach R. B. Lee's Rams. The loss was the first of the year for Ayclen which had opened its schedule a week ago with a 0-0 tie with Vanceboro.

against N. C. State, and Bernie Falcony scored one to go with one last week for a total of 12.

Duke remained at the top of the conference heap, having played two conference games and winning both. After the Blue Devils came North Carolina, Clemson, Maryland, South Carolina, N. C. State and Wake Forest.

Ohio-Cal Contest Leads Grid Fare

NEW YORK (UP)—At least a dozen intercollegiate battles, including a nationally televised meeting between Ohio State and California, will keep college football's merry-go-round spinning next weekend.

Ohio State and California each rolled up big scores in last Saturday's games and should provide the nation's parlor pundits with plenty of fireworks when they collide at Berkeley, Calif. The Buckeyes warmed up for their West Coast trip by walloping Indiana, 36-12, and California's Bears beat Oregon State, 26-0.

Oklahoma, which bowed to Notre Dame, 28-21, in last week's big game, will travel to Pittsburgh for a game with the Pitt Panthers, while Michigan, which routed Washington 50-0, will play host to Tulane at Ann Arbor.

But those games represent only an appetizer for the nation's football hungry fans. Here are some other major intercollegiate tilts on next weekend's schedule:

Friday night games will find Fordham at Detroit, Indiana at Detroit, Indiana at Southern California, and Baylor at Miami (Fla.), while Saturday Rice is at Cornell, Southern Methodist at Georgia Tech, Boston College at Louisiana State, Stanford at Illinois, Washington State at Iowa Army at Northwestern, and Villanova at Wake Forest.

Michigan State and Notre Dame, who are expected to battle it out for this year's national championship, both will be on the road. The defending champion Spartans, who trimmed Iowa, 21-7, Saturday run into Minnesota at Minneapolis, while the Irish will be at Purdue.

Eastern fans can look forward to a meeting between Penn and Penn State at Philadelphia. The Quakers fought off a stubborn Vanderbilt team, 13-7, in their opener Saturday, while Penn State allowed Wisconsin's Alan Ameche to run wild in dropping a 30-0 decision.

Holy Cross, New England's major powerhouse, next takes on Colgate after drubbing Dartmouth, 28-6, in their nationally televised game.

Midget Football

The White and Blue teams will play today as the Greenville Midget Football League resumes activity.

The game is one of 16 remaining on the league schedule. In the only contest played thus far the Red defeated the Blue last Wednesday.

The schedule for October is as follows: 1, Gold-Red; 2, White-Red; 3, Blue-Gold; 4, Blue-Red; 5, Gold-White; 6, Blue-White; 7, Red-Gold; 8, Red-White; 9, Gold-Blue.

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666 ATTACKS ALL COLD SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME... IN LESS TIME!

No ordinary pain-reliever can make this claim... but 666 can. The 666 formula contains a combination of prescription-type ingredients not found in any other cold medicine. For that "extra" relief, try 666 liquid or tablets. Remember... 666 does more because it has more.

666 LIQUID OR TABLETS
666 DOES MORE BECAUSE IT HAS MORE

G-Men Want To Forget 14-13 Loss To Devils

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Heard around:

Last week's 14-13 defeat by the Kinston Red Devils will go into the Greenville Phantom's "try-to-forget" list. The Kinston squad had apparently remembered last season's 31-6 drubbing by the G-men and were out for sweet revenge. They got it.

Big Roland Everett made victory possible for the Red Devils with his true right foot kicking two extra points. That was the difference in the game. Incidentally, kicking is all that Everett does for the Red Devils. He has a broken arm and can't run the ball.

Referee Red Benton (the old Coastal Plain League pitching ace) remarked after the game that he believed no team in the Class AA Northeastern Conference would go through the season undefeated. Another defeat, however, would probably eliminate the Phantom's chances at the conference championship.

Although they lost the game, the Green Terrors outgained Kinston

221 to 120. And the Phantoms made 14 first downs while the Red Devils racked up an even half-dozen.

Halfback James Speight, the Phantom's All-State candidate was the leading ground gainer for the night with 110 yards in 21 tries.

Speight also is the season's ground gaining leader with 301 yards in 43 rushes for a seven yard average. Fullback Bobby Langston ranks second on the team with 212 yards in 47 carries for an average of 4.5.

Left Halfback Bob Howell rounds out the top three with 137 yards in 31 attempts for a 4.4 average.

Although splitting their first four games, the Phantoms hold a big statistical edge over their opposition. The per game averages listed below illustrate the point:

	G'ville	Opp.
First Downs	10	6
Net Yds. Rushing	157	83
Passes Attempted	11	8
Passes Completed	3	3
Passing Yardage	48	36
Total Offense	206	119
Penalty Yardage	50	36
Punting Average	32.5	34.8

Golf Meet Is Washed Out; Has Been Re-Scheduled

The Greenville Golf and Country Club's first Medal Play Tournament has been re-scheduled for this coming week-end.

Rain washed out the tournament rounds Saturday and Sunday. Some of the players had finished their Saturday rounds but all scores turned in were cancelled by the tournament committee and the rounds will have to be played again.

Players may play the first 18 holes either Friday or Saturday but the final 18 holes must be played Sunday. There will be no exceptions to the tournament rule in that respect.

Players will be paired and assigned starting times for Sunday's round.

The "tough luck" players, as far as the cancelled rounds were concerned, were Ben Harrison, who had virtually won the low qualifying trophy with a 36 hole total of 144; Reynolds May, who had finished his round before the downpour started with an even par 72; and Herbert Waldrop, who had the best round of his golfing career—a 78—only to have the rain cancel it.

Phillies To Trade Waitkus In Winter

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies have decided to trade first baseman Eddie Waitkus for jumping the club and also are considering relief pitcher Jim Konstanty's startling demand for a trade.

"We'll trade Waitkus this winter," owner Bob Carpenter said. "We won't give his contract away, but we'll trade him if we can get a decent deal for him."

The unpredictable first baseman was suspended from the club Sunday for leaving the team in New York last weekend without asking permission. Waitkus, who spent most of the year on the bench since the Phils acquired Earl Torgeson, admitted he "made a mistake" by leaving the club without permission in suspending him.

A bigger problem on the front office desk was the request of bespectacled Konstanty to be traded to another club.

Konstanty, who has a 14 and 10 record this season, said his request followed a dispute with Manager Steve O'Neill over his request for more work on the mound.

Konstanty said, "I could command a better salary with a club which has a real need for a good relief pitcher."

Hodges Sweating On Eve Of Series

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—You can't blame the big fellow from Indiana for being just a bit apprehensive as he approaches the World Series.

He hits as broad and butter to a ball player. And last year at this time, strapping Gil Hodges hit the lowest duffers to which any World Series batter ever plunged.

Big Gil, swinging his heart out for the Brooklyn Dodgers—and for the little Giants at home—didn't get a hit in 21 heart-breaking trips to the World Series plate. It was a record, and one no ball player wants.

"This time it's got to be different," he says almost prayerfully, knitting powerful hands into huge white-knuckled fist.

Gil has higher hopes as he faces baseball's classic post-season battle this year, and there's a solid foundation for his optimism. Coming down the stretch this season, the six foot, two inch Dodgers slugger has been hitting.

He should be, you say, but that isn't the Hodges record. Always in the past he has luffed off late in the season. At season's close last year, for instance, he actually went nothing for 31 because he also was hitless in his last 10 times at bat during the windup of the regular season and before that Series debacle.

It was a frustrating finish which would have left a bitter stamp on many other men. Actually, aside from the eagerness to prove himself this time, big Gil never changed. Through it all—and since—he has been the same gentle, well-mannered man who is such a favorite among all who know him.

He is, they say in private, just a bit too nice.

"Gil doesn't even get mad at the umpires," flames M. A. G. Charles Drennon. "Once in a while they call him out on a bad pitch. He comes back and tells me how bad they were. I keep telling him to let them know about it. But he's such a nice guy he won't even do that. The ump's think he is the nicest guy in the league—but you don't have to be that nice."

Gil has proved that you don't have to be mean or crusty to be a great competitor. This season he has knocked in more than 100 runs for the fifth straight year. He's the only National League star with that kind of a performance going for him.

Kenbridge, Va.

HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS

74 Good Canadian Cows for foundation herd: good milking herd in various stages of lactation. Mostly Bangs Vaccinated: Bangs tested within 30 days of sale. 74

AT AUCTION

HARDY PLACE

The Estate of late Dick R. Forrester

Sat. Oct. 3 11:00 A.M. Richmond, Virginia

Sale Under Cover Lunch Available

This Dispersal Will Include

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

3 Unit Surg Milking Machine Complete, Electric can Milk Cooler, Electric hot Water Heater, Wash Vat, Cans, etc.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis-Chalmers B. Tractor, Tractor, disc, cultivator and double plow, Hillside 14", New Idea Manure Spreader, International No. 2 Engine-Cutter, Superior Grain Drill, Mowing Machine, 400-gal. gas tank and pump, wagons, etc.

LOCATION

From Kenbridge, Virginia, Rt. 637, two miles to Rt. 655, follow Rt. 655 seven and seven tenths miles to the farm.

check by the league statisticians, Vernon will have his second American League batting crown. He won in 1946 with a .353 mark.

In another significant development of the last day's play, both the Cardinals and Phillies lost possession of third place in the National League. The Dodgers beat Robin Roberts and the Phils, 8-2, for their 105th victory—largest total in Brooklyn history. Russ Meyer, Billy Loes and Ben Wade, in a final workout before the World Series, combined to hold Philadelphia to five hits.

The Cards were edged by the Cubs, 3-2, as Dee Fondy bunted a hit over the heads of the drawn-in St. Louis infield in the eighth inning and drove in the winning run. Viegar Bud Mizell held the Cubs to two hits until the eighth, when catcher Del Rice made a throwing error that let in one run and set up the Cubs' winning tally.

St. Louis and Philadelphia now will share the total third and fourth place shares from the World Series pool.

In other National League games played Sunday, Preston Ward hit a two-run ninth inning homer that gave the Pirates a 6-4 victory over the Giants and lefty Warren Spahn pitched a seven-hitter for his 23rd victory as the Braves trimmed the Redlegs, 8-2.

Manager Leo Durocher started shortstop Al Dark on the mound and catcher Wes Westrum at third base in a frolicking finish to a dismal season.

Young Bill Henry pitched a one-hitter until he broke a blister on his finger in the ninth inning and had to be relieved by Ellis Kinder as the Red Sox edged the pennant-winning Yankees, 2-1. Kinder, making his 69th appearance of the season, yielded a run-scoring triple to Yogi Berra and then retired the side. A second game was scheduled but was called after 2 1/2 innings because of darkness.

Minnie Minoos hit an 11th inning double that gave the White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Browns in the remaining major league game. Billy Pierce pitched a seven-hitter for his 18th triumph.

2 for free!

IF WE MISS A BUTTON...

Yes, if we return a shirt with a button missing we'll launder FREE that shirt plus one more!

Rainbow Cleaners & Laundry

627 Albemarle Avenue

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER ONE
NANCY KELLY'S flying fingers made such a clatter of typewriter keys that she did not hear the office door open.

Had she looked up, at first glance she might have thought some motion-picture idol had stepped into the anti-room of Spencer & Charles, Attorneys at Law.

It wasn't a movie idol. It was Phil Stanley.

For him, Nancy's tumble of auburn hair, with two particularly obstreperous ringlets on the nape of her neck, was something exceedingly arresting. Something new to capture a young man's fancy.

Just one glance, and Phil Stanley knew that head of hair was innocent of beauty parlor touch-up. "Ha-r-r-u-m-p-h!"

Nancy didn't hear. She ripped the long, closely-typed document from the typewriter and started to read half aloud—"whereas, the party of the first part—"

A buzzer buzzed. Nancy jumped to her feet. She grabbed her shorthand book and glanced at the clock. It was exactly noon, quitting time, Saturday, and pay day.

She tucked a check for her week's pay into the pocket of her trim, blue linen shirtwaist.

"If only I had a million dollars, I'd—"

"What would you do with a million dollars?"

Nancy whirled around. Her first startled glance told her that she had been smilingly observed, heavens only knows how long, by a good looking young man with mischief in his dark eyes. And in that first instant appraisal, Nancy noticed that he had that tweedy look that spell Bond Street. Well, if not Bond street clothes, they weren't the kind of clothes that Larry Patrick wore. Larry was a newspaper reporter. He had zip and ambition, but he had neither the time nor the money for sartorial niceties.

All this flashed through Nancy's mind in that split second that elapsed between the time she jumped at the young god's impertinent question and the time the door to Humphrey Charles' private office flew open.

Humphrey Charles was the senior member of the firm. He was cross today. He was cross nearly every day. "Hump," Nancy called him, when he wasn't within hearing distance.

He rasped: "That was the second time I buzzed. Didn't you hear me, I—"

The young god spoke. "It was all my fault, Mr. Charles. I delayed the young lady."

Humphrey Charles immediately became affability itself.

"Ah, Mr. Stanley. I had no idea you had arrived. I was just about to ask the young lady to take some dictation in connection with your aunt's will. Step in, please."

Phil Stanley pulled back a chair from the long, mahogany, glass-topped table in Humphrey Charles' private office. There was a light of mischief in his dark eyes.

"Will you take this chair, Miss—Miss—what did Mr. Charles say your name was?"

"He didn't say, but it's Kelly." Humphrey Charles' thin lips drew tighter, thinner if possible. He was fumbling with a long, thick envelope.

"This will was very brief, Mr. Stanley, very brief. Your Aunt Caroline was a very direct woman—"

"—to my only nephew, Philip Stanley, I bequeath my entire holdings in the Stanley Construction Company. The remainder of my estate is to be divided into equal parts—"

Nancy gasped. A spontaneous exclamation that was hardly past her lips before Humphrey Charles' cold glance bespoke his disapproval.

She dropped her eyes and started writing characters in shorthand, she didn't know what. Her heart was beating so fast that she felt that the noise of it must be drowning the brittle words of Humphrey Charles. He was saying something about the residue going to orphans and charity. There was to be half a million for playgrounds and a swimming pool down in some poor district.

"You may go, Miss Kelly." Back at her desk, Nancy glanced at her wrist watch. It was twenty minutes after noon. In twenty swift minutes she had been witness to the fact that Philip Stanley, already one of the wealthiest young bloodhounds around town, was to have another fortune poured into his lap.

On top of that, Constance Stanley, eccentric old dowager that she was, had left half a million to the poor kids of the city. Playgrounds—swimming pools.

Nancy snapped her fingers. She guessed she knew news when she saw it. A scoop for Larry. The will was ready to be filed in probate court. She could give Larry Patrick a tip on it. It might be an exclusive story for him. A feather in Larry's cap.

Nancy reached for the telephone. The patronizing voice of Humphrey Charles made her drop the receiver.

"This will be great news to the city, Mr. Stanley—the playgrounds and swimming pool, I mean. As for your own fortune, I must con—"

"Don't congratulate me, Mr. Charles. Money's—well, isn't it the root of evil, or something?"

His words were spoken to Humphrey Charles, but his eyes were smiling at Nancy Kelly.

"Isn't that right, Miss Kelly?" "Is it? I wouldn't know."

Nancy smiled innocently, and touched the tip of the check that peeked from her shirtwaist pocket. Old Hump's lips went into a knife edge line.

"Good day, Mr. Stanley."

"Good day, sir."

The door marked "Private"

Crossword Puzzle

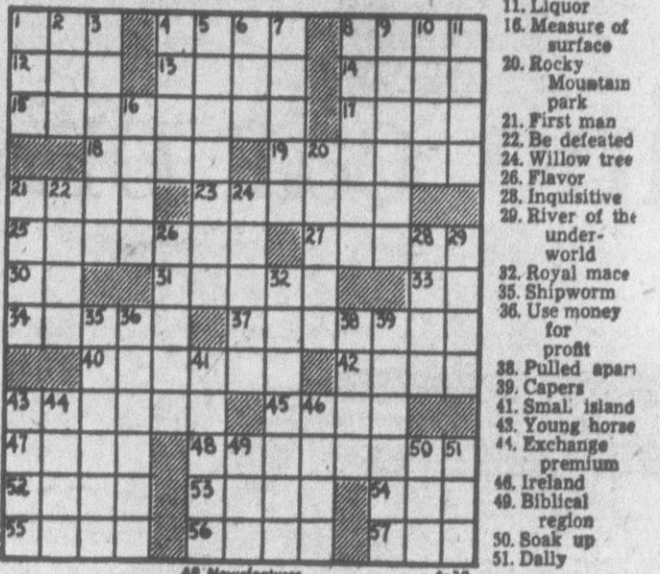
ACROSS

- Chart
- Poisonous tree of Java
- Pierce
- Self
- Knit
- Ancient slave
- System of figures
- English and hill
- Metal
- More orderly
- Fragrant herb
- Brown bread
- Glives
- Youthful years

DOWN

- Like
- Ascend
- Old Testament abbr.
- Person of mixed blood
- Bliss
- Whole
- Chaldean
- Cuts meat
- Saucy
- Curved molding
- Student of an ancient language
- Covers
- At any time
- Soft murmur
- Whistle blast
- Weed
- Discover

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



AP Newsletters 9-28

FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



By FAGALY and SHORTEN

lois control, school health, dental hygiene, maternal and child health, crippled children's service, and sanitation. Two days a week are spent in the clinic doing chest X-rays, immunizations, vaccinations, and consultation.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



FITTING ENOUGH

GUEVENNATTEN, France (UP) — The village bell here, tolled only when disaster struck, was getting rusty with disuse. Village elders, who met to decide to what use the bell should be put, finally decided that henceforth it would be rung to announce the regular monthly visit of the tax collector. The laws of El Salvador require every man to vote.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

President Dwight Eisenhower is to be a principal speaker when the national assembly of United Church Women, representing most Protestant women in the U.S.A., meets in Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., on October 6. The 3,000 delegates from every state in the Union and from Hawaii and Canada will represent 10,000,000 church women. The church women will consider among other topics whether freedom of thought and expression in the United States has been impaired. Dr. Buel G. Gallagher, president of City College, New York, will discuss "Freedom of Thought in Education"; and Miss Pauline Frederick, network commentator of ABC, will interpret "Freedom of Thought in Communication." Other key speakers include Mrs. Douglas Horton, educator; Dr. Frank W. Price, Presbyterian missionary recently returned from China, "Conversion in Asia—So What?"; Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, director of the National Council's department of international justice and goodwill, "The Christian Struggle for World Order"; Dr. Mary Ely Lyman, professor of the English Bible at Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Lisdon Pope, dean of Yale Divinity School, will interpret a study on "the status of women in the church."

BSU Scheduling Series Of Forums

Members of the Baptist Student Union at East Carolina College are holding this fall a series of forums which include talks by guest speakers and discussions among those belonging to the group. Gwen Williams, junior from Oakboro, is chairman of the committee arranging the programs.

Meetings are held each Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Student Center on East Eighth Street in Greenville. A "Dutch" supper preceding the program is served by a committee headed by Hattie Jo Bryson of Apex.

Jim Green, BSU president at Wake Forest College, began the series Friday, Sept. 25, with a talk on "The Greatest Thing in the World." Visitors from Wake Forest included Pitts Hughes, new BSU secretary there, and Dewitt Kennedy, student from Wilmington.

Other programs scheduled in the series will include a dramatic sketch based on the Chad Walsh book "Campus Gods on Trial," October 2; talks by Dr. Carl V. Harris, director of religious activities at East Carolina, October 9, and Dr. Bessie McNiel, head of the college home economics department, October 16; and discussions October 23 and 30 devoted to preparation for the annual BSU convention in Winston-Salem, November 6-8.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high luster, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Belk-Tylers 3rd Floor.

NEW DISCOVERY PROTECTS HEATING OIL TANKS FROM RUST, LEAKS, CORROSION

Longer Life for Your Home Oil Tanks

The main cause of leaks in your oil storage tank is the rust and corrosion which form inside the tank. Corrosion and rust, which eat through metal, are caused by the normal accumulation of moisture in the tank. For years the oil heat industry has been searching for a solution to this problem.

Now, the Shell Oil Company has the answer! It's SONITOR—a new chemical product that protects against rust

and corrosion from the moment it is placed in your tank. SONITOR not only stops old rust from spreading, but prevents new rust from forming. If added in time, it can double the life of your fuel tank.

We are happy to offer this amazing protection for storage tanks to all our customers—without extra charge. If you are not one of our customers, we shall be glad to supply you with premium-quality Shell Heating Oils—and give your tank SONITOR protection.



Call us today...

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Distributor Shell Products
Charles Gaskins, Mgr. Phone 2522

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PEST CONTROL
RATS • ROACHES • MICE • FLIES
World's Largest Pest Control Co.
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Tires Slick
One Day Service
Recapping
Goodyear
Deluxe Rubber
GAMMON
Supply

THE FINE CAR

at *half* the fine car price



Duplicating America's costliest cars, feature after feature, Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

A FEW MINUTES on the telephone calling the dealers who sell America's finest cars will reveal there are at least eleven models among four makes with price tags over \$4,000! In fact, dealers in one make will take an order for a beauty costing \$7,000.

Now the interesting thing is that in feature after feature the Ford car duplicates each one of these fine cars, and for less than half the fine car price!

To be specific:

If you will look under the hood of the most expensive cars—even the one for \$7,000—what do you find?

A V-8 Engine!

Well, the Ford car has a V-8, too. In fact, it has had V-8 power since 1952, and since that time Ford has built more V-8's—by millions—than all other manufacturers combined. And there's no other builder in Ford's price range that's seen fit to offer one yet!

Another point—though Ford's Strato-Star V-8 turns out a tidy 110 horsepower, it's not the number alone that counts. It's the *kind* of power you get out of the engine—through the transmission—that tells the story. And, what you get out of the Ford V-8 with any of the three transmission options we offer—Fordomatic, Overdrive and Conventional—is written in letters of "go" wherever there is a road.

But the engine, as fine as it is, is only one of many things that make a fine car fine.

There are the controls, the comfort refinements—all the things that make a car more than a piece of machinery—rather a part of you!

Automatic shifting, for example: All the fine cars offer it in one form or another because it's one of the things that make a fine car fine. But if you've

never driven a Ford with Fordomatic you've missed one of the finer things of life. This amazing transmission not only does away with clutching and shifting forever—it gives you exactly the amount of power you want, when you want it—automatically. And, without delay. Some so-called automatics still require a clutch pedal and take their own sweet time to get you going. Not so with Fordomatic. In train with either the V-8 or Six, Fordomatic says "yes" when you say "go."

Fine car power steering, too. The big, heavy costly cars offer it for the same reason they offer power brakes. It's a man-sized job for a 120 pound woman to handle a car weighing two tons or more without it—especially when parking. Our "Master-Guide" power steering has two distinct benefits.

First, it gives a hydraulic power assist right down at the wheels and just enough to take out the work. You don't relinquish one particle of control—rather your control is more complete and far easier.

Second, being hydraulic, "Master-Guide" power steering absorbs those fatiguing steering wheel tremors caused by ruts and roads in bad repair. Incidentally, this is a great safety advantage, because the car is so much easier to control in the case of a tire blow-out or hitting a soft shoulder unexpectedly. And road wander due to a cross wind is something you can forget about. And you don't pay a fine car price for "Master-Guide."

But there is another fine car feature—the Ford ride. Books have been written on the subject of riding quality in an automobile, but the payoff comes on the pavement—or lack of it! Many people associate a comfortable ride with excess weight, but it's not weight alone that makes for comfort. If it were, those big five-ton trucks which you see every day would be the most comfortable vehicles on the road.

Without being technical we can tell you that what's been done with the suspension and springing system gives the Ford a softer ride, a smoother ride than many cars which tip the scales at better than an added half ton. What's more, Ford engineers have found out how to cut front end road shock up to 80%—something many of the others haven't! Even roads you'd avoid entirely in many cars become not just passable—but passable in comfort. And, when you round a curve, you do it on the level—one of the advantages of another fine car feature—Ford's wide front tread.

And speaking of ride, we'd also like to point out that all seats—front and rear—in a Ford are cushioned in foam rubber, and at no extra cost.

What about room? Here's an interesting point. If you've felt that only a costly car offered enough room, you just ought to sit down in a Ford even if you're out-size and six feet four! The so-called big car is bigger on the outside, to be sure, but unless you buy a limousine with those little jump seats, it's not one passenger bigger inside.

Every standard Ford model carries six—with the exception of the Business Coupe, and of course, the Country Sedan and Country Squire which carry eight—with ease. And, as for "baggage room"—Ford trunk compartments measure better than 26 cubic feet. That's a full suitcase larger than most cars on the road today!

Visibility is another fine car Ford feature. We say Ford cars offer "full-circle" visibility because they all have huge, curved one-piece windshields and a huge rear window to match . . . plus side windows that mean every passenger gets room with a view! You will enjoy the extra safety of full-circle visibility every mile you drive—the absence of "blind spots" made possible by the large glass areas and narrower corner posts.

How beautiful is a Ford? A great English poet, John Keats, once wrote "Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty"—well, he could have been writing about our car for its beauty comes from honest, clean lines in every dimension. In fact, we think most people agree—even our competitors—that the appearance of a Ford Car leaves very little to be desired. It is "at home" wherever it goes and it goes everywhere.

So there you have it—the features and reasons that make a fine car fine as far as control, good looks and comfort are concerned.

But what about Ford quality? Does it too match the fine car? Is the sheet metal of the body panels as thick? Is the finish as good? How about the trim and things like that? Well, as far as we can determine, the sheet metal is identical in thickness in practically all instances. As to finish—we believe Ford's baked-on enamel has no equal in any car. Ford upholstery fabrics and trim are less costly, to be sure, but they're less delicate, too, and if anything, more durable.

How then is it possible to give you this fine car at half the fine car price?

Part of the answer lies in Ford manufacturing skills and knowledge as evidenced by the V-8 engine. Part of it comes from the ever increasing numbers of cars Ford produces and the economies they make possible. And, part of it comes from Ford's willingness to give greater values than might be expected in cars selling in Ford's price range. That's the Ford idea.

Summing up. All these things add up to a fact that a prudent man cannot overlook. Ford Cars are not only worth more when you buy—but also worth more when you sell, as proved by the prices Ford used cars bring in the used car markets throughout the country.

No wonder Ford is proving to be America's finest fine-car buy!

FORD

Worth more when you buy it...
Worth more when you sell it!

See Your Friendly Ford Dealer Conveniently Listed In Your Telephone Directory

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Prices on the stock exchange improved fractionally early today in moderately active dealings.

The modest improvement in prices marked the fourth consecutive session that prices have advanced.

The market generally was bolstered by favorable forecasts for the steel industry in the first quarter of next year and indicated easier money rates.

However, a number of investors still tended to caution because of a few adverse weekend developments. They generally are concerned about the continued scattered layoffs in various industries and the growing threat of foreign competition in the textile industry. Additional cutbacks in the petroleum industry also dampened buying enthusiasm.

The market opened slightly higher and active. A few minutes after the opening gong, however, dealings slowed up considerably with the list holding its small initial gains.

NEW YORK (UP)—Stock prices at 1:00 p.m. EST:

American Can	26 1/2
American Car & F	21 1/2
American Tobacco	73 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	88
Baltimore & Ohio	21 3/4
Bendix Aviation	60 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	47 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	42 1/4
Borden	57 3/4
Briggs Mfg	29 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	33 1/4
Chrysler	65 1/4
Coca Cola	108 1/2
Colgate P-F	41
Continental Can	82 1/2
Corn Products	72
Curtis-Wright	71
Douglas Aircraft	68
DuPont	98 1/2
Eastern Air	22 3/4
General Electric	73 1/2
Goodrich	63
Goodyear	46 1/4
Illinois Central	71 1/2
International T & T	14 1/2
Johns-Manville	60 1/4
Kennecott	63 3/4
Lorillard	28 3/4
Lou & Nash	60 1/4
Monsanto	81 1/4
Packard	43 1/4
Farmount Pictures	25 1/2
Fenney	71
Pepsi-Cola	12
Phillip Morris	80 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	47 3/4
Seaboard Airline	40
Southern Co.	14 1/2
Southern Railway	42 3/4
Texas Co.	51 3/4
U.S. Steel	35 3/4
Warner Bros.	12 1/2
Western Union	44
Westinghouse Air Bke.	22 3/4
Westinghouse Electric	44
Westworth	43 3/4

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. Washington russets No 1, 4.25-50; commercial grades 3.50; Long Island cobbler chips and katahdin No 1, 1.60-85; Idaho russets 5.00-25; 50 lbs. 2.50-75.

Sweet potatoes: Tubs Steady. New Jersey golden 2.25-3.00; white, 2.50-3.00; Maryland 1.50-2.75; Virginia 1.50-2.50.

Yams: (tubs) Quiet Maryland No. 1, 1.50-3.50; North Carolina 2.50-4.00; half bu. 1.00-2.00; jumbos 1.75-2.00; Louisiana box 3.00-50.

Live poultry quiet, few early sales.

Third Marriage For John Payne

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Actor John Payne honeymooned today with Sandra Curtis, his third wife.

The couple was wed last night at the bride's home in a ceremony performed by Congregational minister Dr. Frank Dyer and attended by Payne's three children by his former marriages, Julie, 13; Kathleen, 7, and Thomas, 5, and 78 Hollywood personalities.

The new Mrs. Payne is the former wife of Alan Curtis. Payne's former wives were actresses Anne Shirley and Gloria De Haven.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady following decline of one cent per pound, supplies plentiful; heavy hens steady to firm, supplies short in some areas, fully adequate in others. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 24-3 lbs 26; heavy hens 22-25, mostly 24-25.

Eggs steady, supplies short on large sizes, plentiful on others, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading

COLONY

Tonight
THE MAGNETIC MONSTER

TUESDAY — 1 DAY

LANCASTER • BOOTH

THAT GIRL IN HIS HOUSE... SHE SPILLED TROUBLE!

Come Back Little Sheba

stations: A large 64, A medium and B large 52-55.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Smithfield, Dunn: 26 lower at 25.50.

Kinston 25 lower at 25.25. Jacksonville 25 lower at 25.00. Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Clinton, Siler City, Wilson, Goldsboro, Mt. Olive, Washington, New Bern, Wilmington: 26 lower at 24.50.

Rich Square: 50 lower at 34.50. Fayetteville, Florence: 50 lower at 24.25.

RICHMOND, Va.—Hog market steady topping at 26.00 for good and choice 200-225 barrows and gilts.

'Met' Loses To Popular Music

NEW YORK (UP)—Wagnerian soprano Helen Traubel turned her back on the staid old Metropolitan Opera today to spend a season singing "fine popular music" on the night club circuit.

She said she would rather sing the "St. Louis Blues" in a cabaret than yield to the "rank snobbery" of Metropolitan Manager Rudolf Bing.

Bing had offered Miss Traubel a contract for the coming season with a provision she would not appear in New York night clubs before, during and after her appearances at the Met. "These two activities do not really seem to mix very well," he said.

Miss Traubel, a leading light at the Met since she made her debut there in 1939, sent the contract back unsigned. She disclosed an exchange of letters between Bing and herself pointing up their disagreement over whether opera stars should spend their time off singing "pop" songs for pay.

The St. Louis-born soprano made her night club "debut" two weeks ago in Chicago and is scheduled to open Oct. 2 at the Statler Hotel in Washington. In the past she has appeared with comedian Jimmy Durante in television.

Bing said he would consider it "highly undesirable" for her to carry on her night club work between stints as Isoldie or Brunhilde at the Met.

"Perhaps you would prefer to give the Metropolitan a 'miss' for a year or so until you may possibly feel that you want again to change back to the more serious aspects of your art," he wrote.

Miss Traubel replied hotly that "artistic dignity is not a matter of where one sings."

"It is not the environment that categorizes the performance. The artist of integrity who refuses to compromise her standards is able to imbue whatever place she appears in, with her own dignity," she said.

"I think the time has come for American artists to recognize that American folk music is as much their province as Wagner, Beethoven and Verdi.

"To assert that art can be found in the Metropolitan Opera House but not in a nightclub is rank snobbery that underates both the taste of the American public and the talents of its composers."

Many peaks in Kings Canyon National Park in California are from 12,000 to 14,000 feet high.

TODAY — TUESDAY

The most savage saga in the thundering history of outdoor adventure.

WAR PAINT

CRUEL SAVAGE RITES AND GLORY!

IMAGINE... "WILD WOMEN"

FIRST TIMES ON ANY SCREEN

SEE UNASHAMED WOMEN CAPTURE MEN AS LOVE SLAVES! JEALOUS BEAUTIES IN A FIGHT TO THE DEATH FOR A MATE!

Prices This Attraction

STATE

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

DAN BAILEY JUNE HAYES BERRIS BAY

The Girl Next Door

TUE. — WED.

M-G-M'S GREAT SEA DRAMA

PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE

SPENCER TRACY • GENE TIERNEY VAN JOHNSON • LEO GERN

Bankers Convene In Talk Series

Bankers of Eastern North Carolina found today how they can work with farmers to bring more millions of dollars into their local areas.

J. H. Waldrop, vice-president of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting held today at Respass Brothers.

Five meetings of the same nature will be held in North Carolina this week. The emphasis will be on the benefits of cooperation between bankers and farmers with the theme "More Millions of Dollars for Your Area."

Speakers include John P. Stedman, president of the Scottish Bank of Lumberton and president of the North Carolina Bankers' Association; Joseph M. Wolfe, executive secretary of the association; Economists H. Brooks James and C. Erice Hatchford of North Carolina State College; Economist Horace G. Porter of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; and other authorities on agricultural economics and farm management.

Deeds

B. L. Stokes al to Julius L. Ross \$10

Ben Carr al to Arthur Council \$10

R. B. Lee, Tr. to A. M. Mumford al \$1

A. M. Mumford al to R. B. Lee Tr. \$1

D. W. Branch al to C. W. Murray al \$10

Lesma F. Parker al to J. Frank Parker Jr. \$10

John S. Roberson to Goldie R. Andrews \$10

Herbert E. Hart al to C. E. McKinney \$10

David D. Nichols al to C. T. Fleming al \$10

James Sidney Moore al to Maggie Taylor Moore \$10

Sylvester Fleming al to Mable Ruth Buck \$10

R. G. Smith al to Paul C. Whitley al \$10

Gienn A. Newton al to F. R. Moore al \$10

David G. Nichols al to R. Carl Abee Jr. al \$10

William Marvin Baker al to Raymond H. Baker \$10

W. H. Woolard al to Marvin C. Sutton al \$10

Emmett De Graffenreid al to Emmett Earl De Graffenreid Jr. \$10

City of Greenville to Mrs. Nell Willard \$100

Cape Fear Wood Corp. to W. K. Stokes \$10

Jos. S. Moye al to S. Reynolds May al \$10

Southern Development Co. to Mayo Allen \$10

Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley to M. T. Chaplin \$10

Ruth Harrell to Nina Morris \$10

Nina Morris to Ruth Harrell \$10

Ralph C. Parkerson al to Blanche F. Parkerson \$10

Un-Ladylike

CHICAGO (UP)—Police today sought two un-ladylike teen-agers who: Accused a third girl who had quit their "gang." Grabbed her by the hair. Funched her. Threw her down a flight of stairs. Beat her head on the sidewalk. The girls were identified by their victim as Delores Cody, 17, and Rita Anderson, 15.

The same two girls were placed on probation last April by Family Court Judge Thomas E. Klusynski.

At that time they were charged with: Parking illegally. Tamming a policeman who tried to give them a ticket. Scratching, kicking and knocking the officer down. Stealing his night stick.

Louis Sutton al to Wm. A. Gladson al \$10

Chas. M. Whedbee Tr. al to Marvin G. Porter al \$10

Marvin G. Porter al to Charles M. Whedbee Tr. \$10

Edward Nichols to Annie Nichols \$1

C. V. Duke to Norman M. Duke \$10

Mack G. Smith al to Bethlehem M. E. Church \$10

City of Greenville to Mrs. Pearl J. Lauretas \$245

Rep. Bonner To Speak Thursday



Herbert C. Bonner (above) of Washington, First North Carolina District member of the House of Representatives, will be the speaker at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post meeting next Thursday night at 7:30.

Post Commander Elvy Forrest said the Women's Auxiliary will serve supper. The meeting will be held at the VFW Home near the airfield.

The post already has gone over the top in the membership drive with 113 members. Post Commander Larry Averette said the VFW hopes to have "a hundred more" members by next Thursday. The local VFW post was the first in North Carolina to go over the top with its membership drive for 1954.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service planes drop 50-pound blocks of salt to lure elk and other big game to summer ranges.

Dixie Drive-In Theatre

Ayden, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT

"The New Desert Song"

Kathryn GRAYSON
Gordon MacRAE

TUE. — WED.

"Eight Iron Men"

A war story with a new twist

Superior Court Convenes Today

September term of Pitt County's Civil Superior Court convened today with Honorable J. Paul Frieselle, Judge presiding.

Seven of the eight cases scheduled for today were divorces. There are 26 cases listed for this week.

State and federal irrigation experiments in the James River valley of South Dakota boosted corn production from about 22 to over 81 bushels per acre.

TOLL NEARS 900

OSAKA, Japan (UP) — Osaka police reported today the toll of dead and missing in a typhoon during the week end had risen toward the 900 mark. The list included 267 dead, 323 missing and 993 injured.

PUSHBUTTON AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING

YOURS IN THIS

NEW '53 CROSLY SHELVDOR

EASY TERMS

Imagine all these wonderful features in one refrigerator—big, roomy shelves, completely recessed in the door, actually double "front-row" space... PushButton Automatic Defrosting... full-width freezer compartment... frozen-storage drawer... rust-resistant, removable shelves... full-width crisper... "SOFT-GLO" Interior Styling... ButterSafe... five-year warranty on the Electroaver Unit! This is only one of nine Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator models—there's one to fit your needs at a price you can afford. Come in and see them—TODAY!

Model CAS-8 Capacity 7.4 cu. ft.

A CARE-FREE KITCHEN IS THE HEART OF YOUR HOME—SO SET YOUR HEART ON A CROSLY!

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FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • REFRIGERATORS

GREENVILLE • AUGUSTA

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TONITE and TUESDAY

Adm. 50c Per Adult — 10c Extra For Viewers To All

HORDES OF LUSTFUL WOMEN ON THE PROWL FOR PASSIONATE MATES!

1000 BEAUTIES WITHOUT MEN!

"IMAGINE... 'WILD WOMEN'"

FIRST TIMES ON ANY SCREEN

SEE UNASHAMED WOMEN CAPTURE MEN AS LOVE SLAVES! JEALOUS BEAUTIES IN A FIGHT TO THE DEATH FOR A MATE!

PLUS — SHORT Sensational Feature Attraction! 10 cents for Viewers to All — If you have 3-D Viewers Bring Them

And in MULTI-COLOR

H's RED HOT and SIZZLING in

"Bowery Scandals"

3-DIMENSIONS

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... A man unlike all others... proud of eye... swift of gun... who endears himself to a beautiful woman... wins the devotion of a boy and the love of a land... forever...

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There never was a picture more authentically American and adventurous than

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—N. Y. Daily Mirror

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A Really Human Story Of A Boy's Worship Of A Man... And A Man's Devotion To A Boy!

ALAN LADD • JEAN ARTHUR • VAN HEFLIN

GEORGE STEVENS' PRODUCTION OF **SHANE**

Starts **TUESDAY** For 3 Big Days

PITT

Regular Prices! **GARY COOPER** ENDS TONIGHT "Return To Paradise"