

Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Saturday.

First District Congressman Speaks



Congressman Herbert C. Bonner (left) addressed the Greenville V. F. W. last night asserting expenditures for military forces of the United States can be cut without reducing the striking power of the forces. Pictured with Bonner are (left to right): Elvy Forrest, commander of the Greenville V. F. W. post; Henry Oglesby of Grifton, Bonner's secretary; and Larry Averett who introduced Congressman Bonner. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Bonner Says Striking Power Need Not Be Hurt

Defense Cost 'Can Be Cut'

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner, speaking before members of the Greenville V.F.W. Post last night asserted the expenses of the U.S. armed forces can "be cut tremendously without hurting the striking power of the forces." Bonner declared, "Superiority in the air is the striking force of the day," and told his audience "the defense of America is penetration...reaching the source of the creation of the armed might of our enemies." The speaker traced briefly the importance of striking power in military forces since the Civil War, and asserted, "We will never be able to retain communism by ground forces. He lashed out at military leaders who still contend infantry and artillery are the primary striking force of the military. "There is still a persistency to spend and spend for ground forces," he said. Bonner warned that Russia is developing her mechanized and air forces at a rapid rate, and said unless the United States keeps pace

with the development of its primary striking force—through the air—it will be an invitation for Russia to strike. "If we do not prepare ourselves to drop H-bombs on Russia's industrial centers," Bonner said, "the day will come when they will drop them on us." He explained that the communists will be more reluctant to strike at the United States if it knows the U.S. has the ability to strike back. Bonner said Russia now has more than 700 bombers with a 5,000 mile range, and the Reds are in the process of producing bombers with even longer range. He added it is less than 4,000 miles across the arctic circle from Russia to the major American industrial centers of Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburg and Hartford. "A terrible mistake was made," he said, in cutting the appropriations for the U.S. Air Force. "I have criticized the Air Force for spending money where it is not needed," Bonner said, "and for

trying to create another army. I want to see the Air Force money spent in the air." The Congressman discussed the military power of the world's communist forces, and expressed the opinion that the Russian army could "move through Europe in three weeks;" but, he added, "they are not interested in that. He said the Russians are self-sufficient in all minerals and need only oil of the Middle East. Even though the "thrust in Korea has been checked," Bonner said, "the communists will turn," eventually using the forces of China to in some way reach the oil of the Middle East. "There are no more foreign wars," he told his audience. "There are no more sidelines to sit on. The only way to avoid war in this era is to prevent it." The speaker was introduced by Larry Averett of the V.F.W. post. Special guests at the meeting included Tucker McLawhorn, commander of the Grifton V.F.W. post,

Better Distribution Means Needed Says Cooley

Farm Problems Are Stressed

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer BETHEL—The farmers of our nation seem to be greatly disappointed with the farm leadership which has been provided by the administration now in power," said Congressman Harold Cooley, speaking this afternoon at the Bethel Harvest Festival. Although the administration has now been in office for nine months, and has labored all this time, nothing new has been offered to the Congress or to the country, Cooley declared. "The price support program has been a phenomenal success, and is to agriculture what the minimum wage law is to labor," he stated. "Certainly no reasonable person would advocate a repeal of the minimum wage law, and certainly no one interested in the welfare of the farmers would advocate the repeal of the price support program. "Actually, the government has made a near profit on the over-all price support program on a basic agricultural commodities and when sugar is added to the list of basic commodities that profit exceeds one quarter of a billion dollars. "Our present farm program has worked successfully and well, and has provided American agriculture with a stability which it has not heretofore enjoyed. Every part of our present program is vital to the welfare of our farmers," the congressman told his listeners. "But for the acreage allotment and marketing quota law, which enables our farmers to keep production in line with consumer demand,

the producers of basic agricultural commodities would probably be in bankruptcy today. "Production is no longer a problem to the American farmers but our great problem is that of distribution. We must learn more about the arts of marketing, and must continue to improve our great distribution system. "The soil of this nation is our richest resource and must be preserved for posterity. "The problems of agriculture are of paramount importance and all the people of America should be interested in providing the very best farm program possible. If the program now in operation can be improved and perfected it is our duty to improve and perfect it," Cooley said in closing. Cooley was introduced by Rep. Herbert Bonner. The day's activities opened with a long colorful parade, paced by three high-stepping bands. Interspersed with gaily decorated floats the parade wound its way around the town disbanding at the Potato House grounds, center of the two-day festival. Cloudy skies, and a soothing breeze provided a "perfect day" for the annual celebration to the farmers and the growing Bethel Sweet Potato market. Following the parade a concert was presented by the Camp Lejeune Marine band, one of the participants in the parade. Mayor Bob Martin, welcomed the many visitors present to Bethel in a short speech.

Superior Court Criminal Term Jury List For Pitt Announced

The jury list for next week's criminal court calendar for Pitt County Superior Court has been announced. The first term during the month of October is slated to begin Monday with Judge G. W. Hall presiding. The jury: Zeno Allen, R-2, Greenville; Mrs. Lula Bailey, Farmville; Marvin T. Barnhill, R-1, Stokes; Tracy Barnhill, R-1, Stokes; C. A. Boyd, 1106 Chestnut Street, Greenville; Pedro Boyd, Winterville; William Carey Bryant, R-1, Vanceboro; J. M. Brown, R-1, Ayden; J. A. Carson, Bethel; N. C. Clark, 1008 W. 3rd Street, Ayden; W. C. Corbett, 502 Venters Street, Ayden; J. E. Corbitt, Main Street, Farmville; Henry Edwards, R-2, Farm-

ville; Jim Edwards, R-4, Fountain; Raymond Eiks, R-1, Grimesland; Raymond Fred Eiks, Grimesland; John Ed Eiks, R-1, Fountain; William J. Flye, 219 A Cotanche, Greenville; Mrs. E. D. Forrest, R-1, Grimesland; Jessie Foreman, R-1, Fountain; Mrs. Pearl T. Gardner, R-2, Farmville; W. E. Gardner, Fountain; Johnnie Stanley Green, Chocod. R. F. Hart, R-3, Ayden; Carroll Humbles, R-1, Ayden; Marvin D. Lanier, 305 Meade Street, Greenville; James E. Langley, R-1, Stokes; A. D. Lincoln, R-2, Greenville; James E. Manning, R-1, Greenville; Curtis Mills, R-1, Grimesland; Colin Mills, R-4, Greenville. Forrest Ray Mills, 206 B. Manhat-

Longshore Union Agrees Observe Court Injunction

NEW YORK (UP)—Leaders of the striking International Longshoremen's Association promised today to send their 65,000 cargo handlers back to work at paralyzed Atlantic Coast ports if a Taft-Hartley injunction against their walkout is issued next week. In the meantime, shipping was due to remain virtually at a standstill at ports from Maine to Virginia, where the crime-infested ILA is fighting for survival against a "reform" AFL union seeking to replace it. The Longshoremen struck for higher wages at 12:01 a.m. e.s.t. Thursday. Fifty-three ships were tied up on the sprawling New York-New Jersey waterfront. Others stood idle at piers from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va., including the big ports of Boston and Philadelphia. The movement of freight by railroad bound for ocean shipment from New York already had begun to fall off under an embargo imposed Thursday by the American Association of Railroads. President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley Law 12 hours after the strike began to obtain an 80-day postponement in the walkout. But at best, the strike-stopping machinery will not be effective until next Tuesday. Patrick J. Connolly, acting chief of the ILA, said his dock workers would comply with the presidential action in due course of the law. He turned down an appeal for an immediate back-to-work order in anticipation of the Taft-Hartley court order. The President appointed a fact-finding board which will report to him by midnight Monday whether the waterfront tie-up endangers the "national health and safety." If he receives an affirmative report, he will be free to request a Federal Court injunction against the strike. David Cole, former director of the Federal Mediation Service who was appointed chairman of the three-man board, said the group would hold a public hearing in New York at 10 a.m. e.s.t. Saturday. Shipping and business interests, along with union officials, will be invited to the hearing. The Taft-Hartley Law has been invoked 10 times in the past in the face of disruptive work stoppages. In each case the fact-finding board recommended an injunction, which provides disputing sides with a "cooling off" period and time for further efforts at settlement.

ECC Enrollment Tops Past Records

Topping all previous records at East Carolina College, fall-quarter enrollment of students taking courses on the campus has reached the 2212 mark, according to an announcement by Registrar Orval L. Phillips. This total represents an increase of 136 students over last year's enrollment of 2076. Freshmen entering the college this fall number 857, or sixty more than in September, 1952, Dr. Phillips states. These figures do not include students registered in extension courses offered by the college mainly for the benefit of public-school teachers and taught in various centers of Eastern North Carolina, Dr. Phillips explains. Many applications from students wishing to enter East Carolina for the 1953-1954 term could not be accepted by the college because of lack of dormitory space on campus. Applications are already being received for the fall quarters of 1954 and 1955, Dr. Phillips states. Two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, are now being planned and, according to expectations, work on the buildings will be begun in the near future. It is hoped that they will be completed in 1955. Among students now registered at East Carolina 990 are men and 1222 are women. Included are 136 veterans of the Korean conflict. Students taking courses preparing them as teachers include 1722 men and women. Those enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum number 206. Specializing in work in elementary education are 409 students. This group shows an increase of 38 over last year's total of 461. Nineteen men are now taking work preparing them for positions in the elementary school, eight more than in 1952. Ninety-four students are registered in professional courses in medicine, dentistry, nursing, and such subjects as law, engineering, laboratory techniques. Those enrolled as students in the two-year business course number 176. A breakdown of the total of 2212 shows the following enrollment by classes: freshman, 857; sophomore, 503; junior, 350; and senior, 359. Others are registered as special or graduate students.

Calls For Civic Interest In Development Forum

By BOB BOYETTE Reflector Staff Writer William T. Kyzer, manager of Greenville's Chamber of Commerce, today urged local citizens who are interested in industrial development to attend the Sixth Development Forum to be held in the High School Auditorium at Scotland Neck Tuesday night, October 6, at 7:30. The forum is sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development with the purpose to acquaint people with plans of the department, and the requirements of industry when it plans to come to a community. Kyzer said the local Chamber of Commerce is interested and he would like any person in Greenville or Pitt County who may be interested to attend so they could get the information first hand. He said he would like to see a strong delegation attend. Lt. Governor Luther H. Hodges will address the group. The invocation will be given by Reverend Robert E. Davis and the welcome will be by Benjamin F. Bracy, Mayor of Scotland Neck. Leo Harvey, vice chairman, Commerce and Industry Committee will preside. The program will also have talks such as "The Type of Community Industry Prefers" by George J. Hartnett Jr., Superintendent of Works, Babcock and Wilcox Company, Baberton, Ohio; "The Power Company's Place in Development" by Walter I. Dolbear of the Virginia Electric Power Company; and "North Carolina Ports as a Development Factor" by Colonel George W. Gillette of the N. C. Ports Authority. The summary will be by Ben E. Douglas of the Department of Conservation and Development, followed by a question and answer period with the audience participating.

Pair Hunted For Removing Large Sum From Bank

NEW MARKET, Va. (UP)—Canadian authorities searched today for a 65-year-old Virginia bank director and his nephew in connection with a \$113,000 bank theft here. FBI agent N. R. Johnson asked Canadian officials to look for the pair after arresting the vice president and cashier of the Citizens National Bank yesterday. The cashier, Theodore Roosevelt Beahm Sr., 65, was arraigned on a charge of taking \$34,500 in cash and \$79,000 in negotiable instruments from the bank where he had worked for 19 years. Beahm is a former mayor of New Market. Beahm told the FBI that he and bank director Don R. Simpson planned and carried out the robbery and fled to Canada last Saturday with Simpson's nephew Charles R. Simpson, 30. Beahm, however, had a change of heart and flew home on Monday. He said he left the Simpsons in Toronto.

Five Airmen Die In B-25 Crash

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)—An Air Force B-25 crashed in a fog on the forested pinnacle of historic Pine Mountain last night, killing five of six men aboard, Lawson Air Force Base reported. Base officials said the lone survivor was a sailor who had hitchhiked a ride on the return flight to Andrews AFB Md., from Eglin Field, Fla. He was hospitalized with a possible hip fracture and cuts.

Stage Being Set For Bonds Referendum Saturday

Voting Booths Go Up

The stage was being set today for what still may or may not be an active election day in Pitt County Saturday. Voting booths were being erected at the designated places in Pitt's 23 precincts, and school teachers, parents of school children and others were beginning work on a "get-out-the-vote" campaign. For the most part, however, random discussion of the \$72,000,000 state bond election for schools and mental institutions was still quiet throughout Pitt County. Even so, local election board officials and school officials were urging the citizens of Pitt to cast their ballots in Saturday's referendum. W. B. Phillips, member of the Pitt Board of Elections, in a statement this morning expressed surprise that only 57 new voters registered for the referendum during the registration period. "All elections are important and I certainly hope that all the people who are eligible will exercise their priceless privilege and vote in the election tomorrow." Joseph S. Moyer, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education, today was optimistic that Pitt voters would favor the bond issue at the polls tomorrow, but he expressed concern about the number of voters. He was afraid it would not be a big vote. "It's going to take a lot of people working in the county to get out a big vote," Moyer said. "I personally think it is the responsibility of each individual voter to go to the polls and vote in the election." He urged the support of the bond issue tomorrow. J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville schools, said the city school teachers and parents in the city have organized to get out the vote. Voters, he said, will be reminded of the election by telephone and automobiles will be available for transporting voters to the polls. "Any person in Greenville who needs a ride to the polls tomorrow," Rose said, "may call any one of the Greenville schools." Rose urged a favorable vote for the bond issue, pointing out that Greenville, Pitt County and the whole state are greatly in need of additional school facilities. Approximately 90 new classrooms were needed in Pitt County at the beginning of the fall term this year. The one-and-one-half million dollars in bonds voted for schools by Greenville in June was the maximum amount the district cap vote, Rose said, "and we desperately need all the help we can get from the state bond issue to provide needed facilities." He pointed out that 212 white children in the city school system are housed in temporary buildings, and two Negro classes attend school in an auditorium. School enrollment, he said, is mushrooming from the bottom which means the need for facilities will continue for many years. Congressman Herbert Bonner, speaking in Greenville last night, also put in a plug for the bond issue. "Saturday is going to be a serious day in North Carolina," he said, as he urged his listeners to "set aside at least 10 minutes to give help to the youth of Pitt County and the state who can not help themselves. On the youth depends the future of the county. The care of the afflicted reflects the integrity of the state." Voters in practically all of Pitt County's 23 precincts will vote tomorrow at their regular precinct polling places. Voting places for the seven precincts in Greenville township are as follows: Greenville 1, Farmers Warehouse; Greenville 2, courthouse; Greenville 3, Third Street School; Greenville 4, West Greenville School; Greenville 5, city hall; Greenville 6, Gold Leaf Warehouse; Greenville 7, Red Banks community building. No special registration was required to be eligible to vote in the election.

Officials Fear Many Prisoners Will Get Release

Object To Judge's Decision

RALEIGH (UP)—State prison authorities feared today that an epidemic of habeas corpus hearings may result in sudden freedom for a large number of prisoners unless the State Supreme Court reverses a finding made by Judge Zeb V. Nettles. Officials of the State Highway and Public Works Commission and the prison system asked the high court yesterday to remedy the situation created when Judge Nettles ordered the release of Levi Bentley from Caldwell County prison camp Aug. 31. Bentley won his freedom when he appeared in a habeas corpus hearing and contended he had been serving two sentences at the same time. He had been sentenced to 18 months for public drunkenness at the January, 1952 term of Caldwell Recorder's Court. At the February, 1952, term of Caldwell Superior Court he was given a term of two to three years for breaking and entering and larceny. Judge Nettles ruled "inasmuch as neither judgment concurrently or consecutively, the court is of the opinion that said judgment of the superior court was concurrent with that of the recorder's court." He said that counting gained time for honor grade status Bentley should have been released Aug. 8. The "broad implications" of the decision might affect "many other convicts who are now imprisoned under authority of similar judgments of superior courts." He also charged that Nettles' action was "not within his administrative discretion" and would impair "orderly and impartial administration of the prison system." Admitting that habeas corpus proceedings as such are not subject to Supreme Court review, state officials contended the Supreme Court "has power to issue any medial writs necessary to give it a general supervision and control over proceedings in inferior courts before the supreme court for review. The decision is "contrary to law," prison authorities charged, in that it nullifies the execution of a final judgment of a court. "He also charged that Nettles' action was "not within his administrative discretion" and would impair "orderly and impartial administration of the prison system." Admitting that habeas corpus proceedings as such are not subject to Supreme Court review, state officials contended the Supreme Court "has power to issue any medial writs necessary to give it a general supervision and control over proceedings in inferior courts before the supreme court for review. The decision is "contrary to law," prison authorities charged, in that it nullifies the execution of a final judgment of a court.

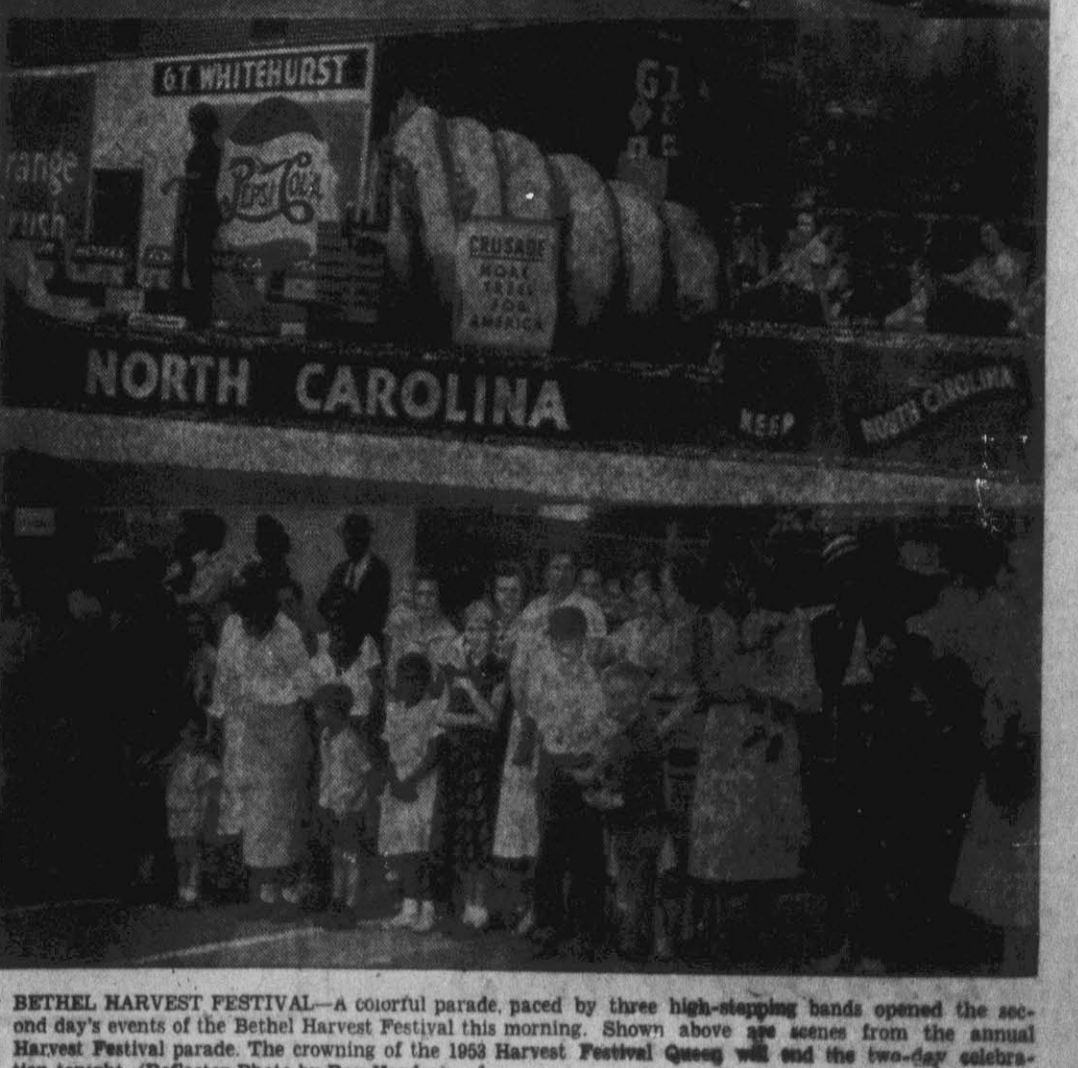
New Propaganda Attacks Slated

FORT BRAGG (UP)—The Army planned to turn its serial propaganda "attack" on five South Carolina cities today, ending a four-day series of bombardments to determine how effectively propaganda can be spread from the air. The Psychological Warfare Board listed the targets for today as Darlington, Florence, Marion, Conway and Little River. The test drop of post cards yesterday was aimed at Charlotte, Monroe, Wadesboro and Laurinburg, N. C.

Leaf Prices Soar

Greenville tobacco market is continuing its record breaking sales as one farmer averaged \$90.79 for his offering Thursday. Garfield Woolard of near Pine-town sold 914 pounds of tobacco yesterday for \$329.78 for his \$90.79 per hundred averaged to get the highest individual farmer average of the season. Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee reported that companies are paying as high as \$1.00 per pound for choice baskets of tobacco making top grades continue to climb. He reported that many baskets are also selling for better than \$80 per hundred with green and trash still selling between \$65 and \$70. One warehouse averaged \$87.66 for the entire sale on Thursday when producers sold 1,971,414 pounds for \$1,269,797.36, an average of \$64.1. Gross sales on Thursday saw 1,095,514 pounds sell for \$1,269,913.52 averaging \$63.80. Thursday, a million dollar sales day, was the 14th of the current season.

Bethel Harvest Festival Hits Its Stride



BETHEL HARVEST FESTIVAL—A colorful parade, paced by three high-stepping bands opened the second day's events of the Bethel Harvest Festival this morning. Shown above are scenes from the annual Harvest Festival parade. The crowning of the 1953 Harvest Festival Queen will end the two-day celebration tonight. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Social and Personal

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

Mrs. F. A. Bendall is visiting in Oxford, N. C.

Mrs. Shelley Beard and mother, Mrs. Sam Glenn, have returned home from Mullins, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur and sons of Fuquay Springs will arrive Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Arthur.

Mrs. James Harvey Ward Jr., Master James Harvey Ward III, Mrs. E. D. Larkins, Mrs. Charlie Frye and Mrs. Charles Larkin of Kinston left Thursday for California. While there they will visit DK-3 James Harvey Ward Jr. who is stationed on the USS Mt. McKinley.

Pansy Plants
Saint Hilda's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church is taking orders for super giant pansy plants. Call Mrs. H. A. Bost at 4588 or Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson at 4781.

Greenville Service League
The Greenville Service League will meet Monday, October 5, at 10:30 a. m. in the Episcopal Parish House.

No Service at Primitive Baptist Church
There will be no service at the Primitive Baptist Church Sunday.

Tag Day
October 3 annual Tag Day for the benefit Watson Memorial Fund, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club.

Ladies of the Round Table
Mesdames Wiley Brown, J. E. Winslow and Milton White will be hostesses to the Ladies of the Round Table at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, October 6, at the Episcopal parish house.

Junior Choir of Jarvis Memorial
The Junior Choir of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will rehearse Saturday at 2:00 p. m. in the Junior Department room.

Altruism Club
The Altruism Club will meet Tuesday evening, October 6, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. C. Skinner on E. Fifth St. Mrs. Dorothy Copeland will have charge of the program.

Homecoming at Mt. Pleasant Church
The annual Homecoming Day will be observed at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church Sunday, Oct. 4. This is expected to be the best Homecoming yet. The sermon will be brought by the pastor. Special music will be rendered by the choir and there will be food for everyone, so all are invited to come. After lunch there will be a sing-along with several groups participating.

Morgan-Barnes
Mrs. Agnes Barnes of Greenville and Mr. S. R. Morgan of Wilson announce their marriage on Thursday, the seventeenth of September, in Lexington at the First Lutheran Church. Rev. M. R. Farris officiated. They left on October 1 for a wedding trip to Mexico, the West Coast and Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will be at home, 511 Herring Ave., Wilson, after the first of November.

Attend The 3rd Annual Jaycee Horse Show
Saturday - Sunday Oct. 3th-4th
Time Sat. 1:30 - 7:30 p. m.
Sun 1:30 p. m.

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection Layaway Now For Christmas

SASLOW'S features this NEW exotic



Princess Ring

LOOK LIKE DIAMONDS
CUT LIKE DIAMONDS
SPARKLE LIKE DIAMONDS

17 Genuine Fiery ZIRCONS in a LOVELY 10K WHITE GOLD SETTING

This gorgeous Diamond Ring creation is a replica of a \$2000 ring. The fiery zircons are indistinguishable from real diamonds except by experts. It looks like an expensive ring and no one would suspect it costs so little. At this low price, they'll go fast... so better get yours today!

WORTH MUCH MORE THAN THIS \$22.95

45¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEK

No Interest No Carrying Charge

ON EASY CREDIT

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

Entertain Bar Association
VANCEBORO — On Wednesday afternoon Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster entertained with a fish fry at their beach cottage at Broad Creek for members of the Craven County Bar Association and their wives. Approximately 75 were in attendance. Special guests included Congressman G. A. Barden of New Bern and Washington, D. C. Judge Paul Prizzelle of Snow Hill. Senator John Larkins of Trenton and Solicitor William Bundy of Greenville.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I Timothy 6:17 "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

Passages from the Bible include: "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth." Col. 3:2

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The pains of sense are salutary, if they wrench away false pleasurable beliefs and transparent affections from sense to Soul, where the creations of God are good, rejoicing the heart." 265: 31-2

Christian Church Women Meet
The circles of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet as follows this Monday at 3:30:

No. 1, with Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Anderson St.
No. 2, with Mrs. Lee Hannah.
No. 3, with Mrs. John Adams.
No. 4, with Mrs. J. A. Joyner.
No. 5, with Mrs. J. Roy Martin.
No. 6, with Mrs. L. S. Garris.
No. 7, with Mrs. Allan Stokes, at 8 p. m.

No. 8, with Miss Louise Jones, 8 p. m.
No. 9, with Mrs. E. M. Woolard, second Monday, 8 p. m.
No. 10, with Mrs. J. A. Joyner, 8 p. m.
No. 11, with Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, at 8 p. m.

Free Will Baptist Church
R. B. Crawford, pastor
Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a. m. and at the beginning of the worship service at 11:00 a. m. Sunday School Promotion will be observed. Mrs. Jarvis Beamon will be guest soloist, singing "God Is Love," for the 11:00 a. m. worship service and the pastor will deliver a sermon on the topic "The Christ of Wisdom."

The Free Will Baptist Leagues will meet at 6:30 p. m. The new officers of the Leagues will be in charge to begin the new association year. Miss Rachel Follard is general director.

At the 7:30 p. m. service the pastor will use the sermon subject "Humble, or Else Fear." Holy Communion will be observed and a baptismal service will conclude this service.

Monday at 5:30 p. m. the East Carolina College F.W.B. Student Fellowship will meet at the parsonage for an hour of fellowship and food.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. the Young Girls Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet with Miss Priscilla Weeks, 111 South Jarvis St.

Prayer service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by choir practice at 8:15.

Saturday at 7:30 p. m. the "Youth for Christ" will meet at Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church.

New Arrivals
Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas McDonald Jr. of Simpson announce the birth of a son, John Thomas III, on September 27 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Although Italy is known as a nation with a large surplus population which has increased rapidly in times past, her birthrate today is 17.6 per thousand per year which is 7 points below that of the United States.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 2, 1923

More than 1,000 Woodmen of the World, guests and visitors attended the unveiling of two monuments to the memory of former members near Shelmerville yesterday. The ceremony was conducted by Cedar Camp No. 167 of Shelmerville. The principal address was delivered by E. B. Lewis of Kinston, who paid an eloquent tribute to the dead and graphically reviewed the purposes of the organization. He was introduced by Frank Stocks of Shelmerville. Following the ceremonies an elaborate dinner was served on the grounds.

Little Theater Guild Elects Officers

On Tuesday night the Greenville Little Theater Guild held its regular meeting in the city courtroom.

Officers for the new year were elected. Since there was no report from the nominating committee, nominations were from the floor. Those elected were:

President, Miss Annie Laurie Askew; vice-president, Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage; secretary, Mrs. Vance Arnold; treasurer, Mr. Claude Taylor.

The play for fall production was discussed. It is to be "The Blythe Spirit" by Noel Coward. This is a farce comedy dealing with the difficulties which arise when the spirit of Elvira, the dead wife of Charles Condomine, a middle aged business man, is recalled by the incantations of Madame Arcoti, a professional medium. Having two wives, one seen and one unseen, lead to many ridiculous situations. This play requires seven players—two men and five women. Wednesday night, October 7, at 8 o'clock in the city court room has been set for reading for parts. Anyone is welcome to come and read.

The matter of participation in a program for the Council of Church Women for the first week in November was discussed but no decision was reached. A committee was appointed to inquire as to number of people needed, etc. Much depends on whether sufficient people are interested in Little Theater to cast "Blythe Spirit" and do another program at the same time.

It was found that meeting on Tuesday night caused a serious conflict with other meetings several members wanted to attend so those present voted to change the regular meetings to the second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month.

The meeting adjourned with the new president expressing the hope that this will be a most successful year and the request that each member work for increased membership. All people 16 or over who are interested in amateur dramatics are urged to join. Membership dues are one dollar.

Shower Compliments Mrs. Gaskins

VANCEBORO—On Friday night Mrs. Clyde Earl Gaskins, the former Miss Joyce Fillingame, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Ray Buck at the home of Mrs. Dave Fillingame on New Street.

The home was attractively arranged for the occasion with early fall flowers in pastel shades. Upon arrival Mrs. Gaskins was presented a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Harvey Whitford conducted several amusing bridal contests with Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and Mrs. Willie Canady receiving prizes. The honoree was then presented the shower of gifts in an umbrella decorated in green and white.
Refreshments of green and white block ice cream, mints, salted nuts, bridal cakes and lime ice punch were served to approximately thirty guests in attendance.

Stox-Relyea Vows Spoken In Hollywood Presbyterian Church



A candlelight ceremony united in marriage Miss Patricia Ann Relyea and John Jefferson Stox at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, September 27 at 5:00 o'clock. Rev. Lee Willingham, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Howard C. Bodkin, organist, and soloist Miss Ruth Little.

Mrs. Janice Jordan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was light blue taffeta and pink net with strapless bodice with matching stole and floor length skirt. Her headdress was of matching flowers the same as of her bouquets. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and blue pompon chrysanthemums tied with contrasting satin ribbons.

Attending as bridesmaids, were Miss Janice Tripp and Miss Mamie Ruth Clayton who wore strapless gowns, floor length, of pink taffeta with white nylon net and matching stoles. Miss Faye Evans and Miss Betsy Mills wore floor length strapless gowns of blue taffeta with white nylon net. They all wore a head 'dress' the same as the matron of honor, and carried colonial bouquets of blending pastel shades of pompon chrysanthemums tied with matching satin ribbon.

Flower girl, Judy Evans, wore light blue taffeta and pink nylon net with matching stole and floor length skirt. She carried a decorated basket filled with rose petals tied with narrow satin streamers.

Chester Stox, brother of the groom, served as best man and ushers were, Charles McGowan, Dallas Evans, Royce Jordan and Wilber Clayton. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Herman Evans. She wore a gown of white chantilly lace and tulle with fitted jacket. Her fingertip veil of illusion and lace was attached to a coronet of

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Townsend-Tucker wedding in Grimesland Methodist Church.
9:00 p. m.—Mrs. Floyd Tucker and Mrs. Robert Standell will be hostesses at a cake cutting at the home of the former to honor the Townsend-Tucker wedding party.

SUNDAY
4:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Frances Tucker and Charles Ray Townsend will take place in Grimesland Methodist Church.

Future Homemakers Have Spelling Match

Thursday night, Sept. 24, the Future Homemakers of Winterville High School held their first meeting in the Home Economics Cottage at 7:00.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Shirley Rouse. After the regular business session, Rose Waters began the program by giving the devotional which she closed by reading "The Fool's Prayer."

Shirley Rouse, president, announced that the Future Homemakers made a profit of \$225.97 on the Curtis magazine campaign and that the junior class and the Future Homemakers had made a profit of \$99.89 by selling Daily Reflector subscriptions. The club voted to sponsor a special page in the 1953-54 annual. This page will show F. H. A. activities during this year.

Rose Waters then finished giving the program. It consisted of the singing of songs with an original story which she had written. Lastly, an old-fashioned spelling match was held and the girls spelled kitchen utensils and household furnishings. This was lots of fun.

Miss Padilla Guest Neighborhood Club

Elmhurst Neighborhood Club No. 11 met last night at the home of Mrs. Joe E. Brown on Fremont Drive. The hostess had as her guests Miss Leonor Padilla from Honduras who is a student and teacher at the college and Mrs. I. P. Davis Jr. whose husband is a graduate student and swimming instructor at EOC.

Mrs. Richard Briley, president, called the meeting to order. Each person present answered roll call with a statement concerning neighborliness, a household hint or a gardening idea. Thirteen members were present with a total of 22 on roll.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. James T. Smith; vice president and reporter, Mrs. Joe E. Brown; secretary, Mrs. Milton Howard; treasurer, Mrs. Mitchell White Jr.

Following a discussion of plans for the year the new president turned the meeting over to Mrs. Brown and her guests.

Miss Padilla spoke informally to the group concerning her native land. She explained that she has only two relatives, her mother and a brother. She spoke of the schools and colleges, the homes and climate in Honduras and she answered numerous questions.

Leonor, as she likes to be called, also played the guitar and sang a few songs in Spanish.

During the social hour the hostess served punch, Coca-Cola and nuts.

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BLOUNT-HARVEY

Dean Stresses Training For Democracy In Talk

"The school's real job seems to be to teach a people to live together in freedom," Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College told Columbus County teachers at a meeting in Whiteville Thursday.

His talk called for increased emphasis on helping pupils understand and appreciate the democratic way of life. The "Three R's," he stated, are not the "sole aim of public education."

"It appears obvious that all too many products of our public schools do not have a clear understanding of how our great democracy and the things in it that we enjoy came into being," he said. "There is also an absence of knowledge regarding the techniques to be used in preserving these things."

"The cold war is not a transitory thing," the East Carolina Dean continued, "but will probably be with us for many years to come. It seems imperative, therefore, that students be taught about the world's two major systems of living—the individualistic and collectivist—the American way of life and the Communist way of life. In this way they can make a contrast which, if presented properly, will invariably lead to a greater love for democracy."

"There is always fascination in the mysterious," he pointed out; "so our silence or evasion regarding Communism lends charm to this type of government and makes for hidden fascination. We as teachers should bring the Communist way of life out in the open and expose it for what it is."

"Important as the 'Three R's' are," he said, "they lose their significance until such time as we learn not to will each other every generation . . ."

"Before we shower too much praise on the 'Three R's' as the sole aim of public education," he concluded, "we must remind ourselves that the Communists and the Fascists and practically all the other human beasts historically were acquainted with the 'Three R's' of their time. The one weakness in their education which made them what they were was lack of appreciation for the dignity of man. They could have discovered this dignity through an acquaintance with Christianity had they so chosen. They elected not to do so. We must be careful as teachers to see that our students do not also make this mistake."

Allotments Fixed On Peanut Crop

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department has set a marketing quota of 673,785 tons and a 1,610,000 national acreage allotment for the 1954 peanut crop.

The quota and acreage figures announced yesterday are the minimum allowed by law.

The department set Dec. 15 as the day peanut producers will vote on whether they want to continue quotas for the 1954-55 and 1955 crops. Peanut quotas have been in effect since 1949.

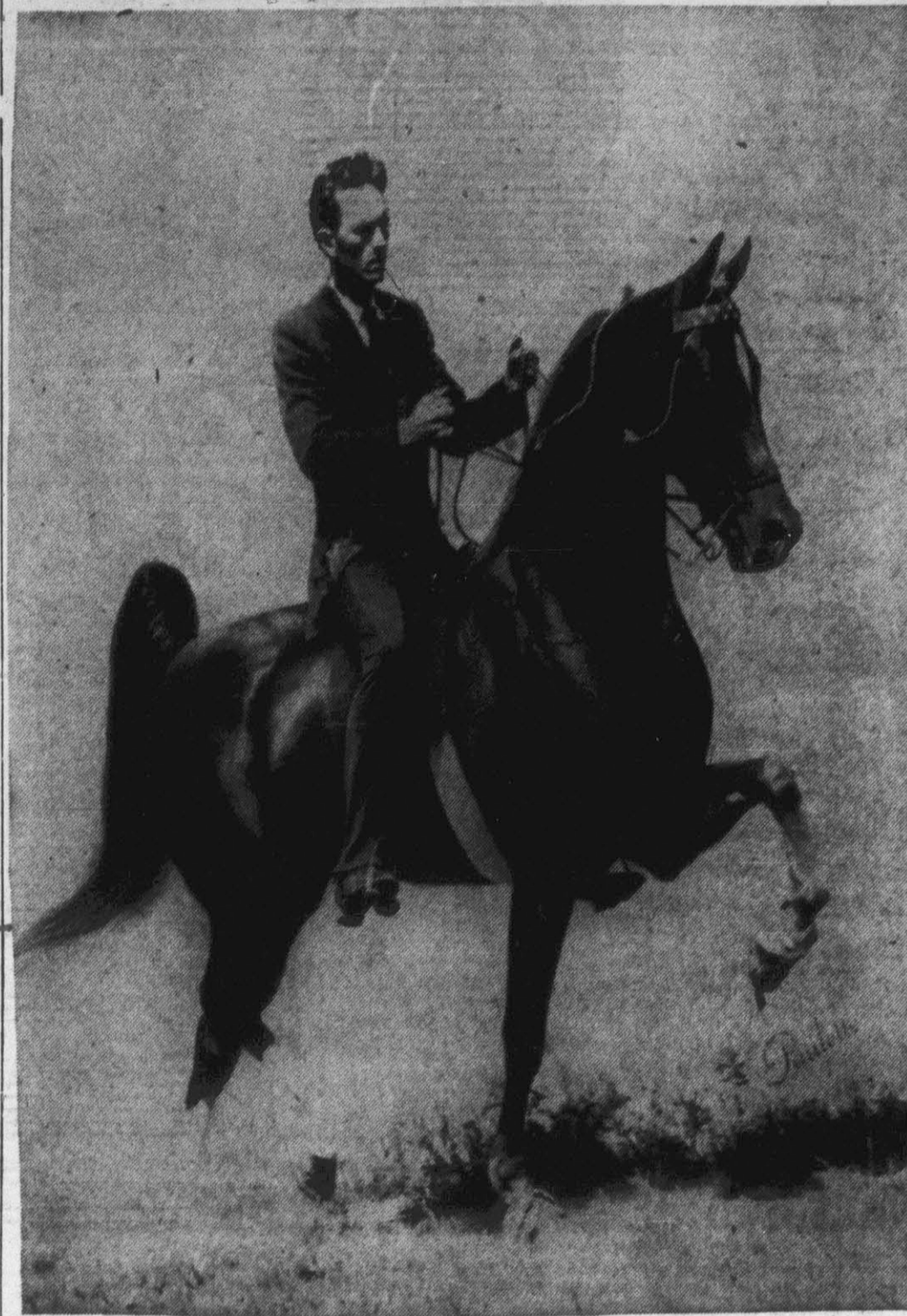
If the necessary two-thirds of those voting approve quotas, peanut prices will continue to be supported at 90 per cent of parity next year and between 75 and 90 per cent of parity the following two years.

If quotas are voted down, supports will drop to 80 per cent of parity.

The 1954 restrictions would compare with this year's quota of 663,000 tons and acreage allotment of 1,678,481 acres.

Acreages for producing states under the 1954 allotment included: Alabama, 217,965 acres; Florida, 54,777; Georgia, 524,611; Louisiana, 1,963; Mississippi, 7,587; North Carolina, 168,813; South Carolina, 13,742; Tennessee, 3,564; and Virginia, 105,542.

Jaycee Horse Show Opens Here Tomorrow; Two-Day Attraction



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Winslow's Mighty Chief (above) with Trainer Ray Pittman up is entered in several events at the Jaycee Horse Show at Guy Smith Stadium Saturday and Sunday. Mighty Chief, five-gaited horse, from the Winslow Sunny Acres Stable, was the winner in the five-gaited stake in the Tidewater Horse Show Circuit last year.

Many famous horses and prominent men and women in the horse show world are entered in the third annual Jaycee Horse Show to be held at Guy Smith Stadium Saturday and Sunday.

The Greenville horse show this year is a two-day affair. It opens with matinee events Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Saturday night at 7:30 the amateur championships in the gaited division will be held.

The main championship events will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Dr. M. Warren Aldridge is chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Many five-gaited horses are entered in the Greenville Jaycee Horse Show this year. Some of them are: Tokadack's Ace, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Todd of More-

head City; Black Majesty, Mr. Matthews and Fery Rex, owned by Idelwilde Farm, Charlotte; King, owned by F. H. Livesay, Reidsville; Mighty Chief, Saturday Night, Stormy Weather, Blue Fire and Snow King, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Greenville; Windamer's Guard, owned by Johnny Ferguson, Roanoke, Va.; I'm A Sensation, owned by Miss Cynthia Butte, Salem, Va.; Choo-Choo, owned by Phil Horton and son, Winston-Salem; The King's Henchman, owned by Roy Breedlove, Oxford; Midnight Mystery, owned by L. R. Daniels and son, Oxford; Mac's Bourbon King, owned by Lee Phillips, Murfreesboro; Fidelis Whirlwind, owned by Miss Pat Satterfield of Roxboro; Oklahoma Gypsy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, Greensboro; Rose, owned by J. P. Davenport of Pactolus, and other fine horses.

Entries for the Jaycee Horse Show are continuing to come in from Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina. The promoters said some horses will be shown in Greenville that have not been shown before in this part of the state.

Proceeds of the Jaycee Horse Show will be used solely for the Elm Street Park project, Greenville's recreation center.

Col. Richard E. Barrett Jr. of Branchville, Va. is again manager of the Jaycee Horse Show. He organized the Tidewater Horse Show Circuit, consisting of Virginia and North Carolina cities and towns.

Weather Adages Not So Accurate

DETROIT (UP)—However disgusted you may get when an official weather forecast goes astray, you'll still be better off going by the bureau's predictions than by squinting at the sky and relying on an old adage.

Dr. Varden W. Miles, associate professor of physics at Wayne University, who made a study of 333 weather maxims, some dating back to Biblical times, says only a quarter of them proved out.

Miles and three investigators, one a licensed meteorologist examined the maxims in relation to weather conditions in the United States. One hundred fifty-three of them were judged to be directly connected with factors now known to contribute to the making of the weather. But only 57 per cent of these were termed true in terms of scientific principles.

At Any Rate—Weather However, Miles said the curbsome forecaster could not go too far wrong with these:

"The faster the wind blows, the sooner we'll have a change in the weather; the gentler the wind the slower will be the change in the weather."

"The higher the clouds, the finer the weather."

"Moonlight nights have the heaviest frost."

"A high wind prevents frost."

"When the glass (barometer) falls low, prepare for a blow; when it rises high, let all your kites fly."

"When mountains and cliffs in the clouds appear, some sudden and violent showers are near."

"Rainbow in the windward, foul fall the day, rainbow to leeward, damp runs away."

Miles said two of the "wrong" adages were:

"When it thunders on the day of the moon's disappearance, the crop will prosper and the market will be steady."

"If the sun in red should set, the day surely will be wet."

But the truest of the frequently voiced platitudes on the weather, according to Miles, is:

"Whether it's cold or whether it's hot, we shall have weather, whether or not."

Third Child For Movie Actress

SANTA MONICA Calif. (UP)—Movie swimmer Esther Williams and her husband, Ben Gage, today were the proud parents of their third child.

The seven-pound, 15-ounce girl, Susan, was born Thursday at Santa Monica Hospital. Mother and child were reported in good condition.

The couple's other children are Ben Jr., 4, and Kim, 3.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—James A. Brigger, Jr. thought it was safe to leave his car parked along a curb while he went for some gasoline. The automobile's tank was empty. It wasn't though. While he was gone someone drove his car away.

Several special features are included in the two-day horse show, it has been announced by officials.

Sandy Davis and his two trick horses will give performances during the shows Saturday afternoon and Sunday. An antique carriage, dating back almost 100 years, owned by A. J. Ellington of Warrenton, will be displayed, drawn by two fine harness horses, "Moonshine Gal" and "Liberty Belle."

The carriage will be used to bring the ribbon girls into the ring Sunday afternoon, and later in the afternoon two Greenville ladies, Mrs. Lee Hannah and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, dressed in costumes of the gay nineties period will ride in the carriage.

'Lady Killers' Of Pakistan Nabbed

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—Prime Minister Mohammed Ali's crackdown on men who have been annoying Pakistani women netted 61 "lady killers" in one day, police reported today.

The men were caught "whistling at girls or winking or twirling their moustaches or purposely rubbing their shoulders against women trying to board buses."

All were given two to three month prison sentences.

No Objections If Burglar Repeats

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—College students Phillip Staffisieu and James Cady won't mind it a bit if the thief who stole their wallets recently makes a habit of it.

The youths got a letter Thursday with \$40 enclosed—\$10 more than was stolen—and an explanatory note.

"The extra \$5 in each case is so that you can buy new wallets," the note said.

Cave Man, Bride Wed In Cavern

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) Camilla Shantz and Michael Fisher were married under a dripping stalactite in the huge cathedral room of Dixie Caverns near here recently. They figured it was a proper climax to their romance. It started when they met at a regional convention of the National Speleological Society, a scientific organization of cave enthusiasts. Their four-months courtship included frequent exploration of caves in western Virginia.

Gadget Measures Golfing Drives

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) We have odometers for automobiles, so why not a "yard-ometer" for golfers?

Arnold Browning, "Mr. Golf" at Huntington's Guyan Country Club, has come up with an ingenious device. It consists of a stick on a wheel and it fastens onto the back of your belt.

You hit a drive, then start walking, with the "yardometer" tagging along behind you. When you reach the ball, you lift the stick and look at the meter to get the distance.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the Watson Memorial Wing of Pitt County Memorial Hospital which cares for underprivileged children, and

WHEREAS, it is to the mutual interest of all the citizens of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, all funds received by the Junior Woman's Club will benefit Negroes as well as white children,

NOW THEREFORE, I, W. L. Whedbee, Mayor of the city of Greenville, do proclaim the 3rd day of October 1953, as Watson Memorial Tag Day in the city of Greenville.

Witness my hand and official seal of the city of Greenville this day.

W. L. WHEDBEE

Fox Brought On His Own Death

LOGAN, Ohio (UP)—While chopping wood Thursday John Michel felt something tugging at his leg. He glanced down and saw a red fox with its teeth firmly clamped on his trousers.

Michel slowly walked five feet to where his gun was leaning, maneuvered his leg around and shot the animal.

Plans To Take Knitting Along

LONDON (UP)—The next time Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, scales a mountain he plans to take his knitting along.

Hillary said Thursday that his mountain climbing team has decided to take up a hobby, such as knitting, on its next expedition to "counteract boredom."

Anthony Eden Is Resuming Duties

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced formally today that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will resume his duties next Monday.

Churchill thus squashed growing rumors that the ailing Eden was being replaced.

Government sources said Churchill and his Cabinet met today to decide Eden's exact duties. They also took steps to reduce the strain of office as much as possible.

Eden attended the Cabinet meeting, his first since he became ill six months ago.

Since he underwent surgery in Boston last July, Eden has been receiving state papers and has had talks with Churchill and Lord Salisbury, who has been acting foreign minister during Eden's absence.

The most important topic discussed was understood to be Russia's reply to the Western proposal for a four-power conference on Germany and Austria at Lugano, Switzerland.

Churchill was understood to have called for briefs and memos from the Russian section of the Foreign Office. The Prime Minister also asked for a detailed translation of the Russian note which ignores the Western proposal.

Farmer Leaves 248 Descendants

ELKIN COUNTY—I. C. Collins, Yadkin County farmer who died Tuesday at his farm nine miles from here, left his widow and 248 direct descendants.

Descendants include 38 children of his two marriages, 83 grand children, 114 great grandchildren and 53 great-great grandchildren.

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The Daily Reflector

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Friday, October 2, 1953

Saturday's Duty For Every Voter

A sense of duty and responsibility should rest upon every voter in Pitt County in Saturday's bond referendum.

As each voter goes to the polls in Pitt's 23 precincts, each individual will mark his ballot for or against much needed facilities for school children and the mentally infirmed of North Carolina.

When the votes are counted Saturday night, the voters of the state collectively will have determined to spend \$72,000,000 to meet pressing needs of schools and mental institutions, or they will have turned their backs upon an important portion of the state's population which is not in a position to help itself.

The Reflector favors the issuance of the state bonds for schools and mental institutions because the pressing need for such facilities are so apparent today, and the need for them is going to become increasingly acute in the months and years ahead.

Whether a parent or not, each adult in the state has an obligation to the youth of North Carolina. Every adult citizen—by virtue of his citizenship—is obligated to

take an interest in North Carolina's future and seek to improve the state for the next generation of citizens.

By casting a vote in favor of the bond issue Saturday, citizens of Pitt County will in part be carrying out this obligation of citizenship.

Although relatively little outward interest in the bond election has been shown by the people of Pitt County in recent weeks, The Reflector urges the voters of the county to go to the polls Saturday and exercise their priceless privilege of determining by the ballot the course of their state.

North Carolina needs additional school facilities and additional mental institution facilities. It needs them now and needs them badly.

The only way they can be provided, to meet the immediate need, is through a bond issue.

The answer lies in the hands of the voters.

Middle-Of-The-Roader Who Leans Forward

For an "outsider" to figuratively jump over the heads of eight wise men in the appointment of a United States Chief Justice is, to put it mildly, rather spectacular.

According to ordinary standards of succession, observers might have expected promotion of one of the Justices and naming of a new associate.

Not so, however, on this occasion.

The President chose a governor for the highest appointive post he can fill; and if Earl Warren's future lives up to the promise of his past, the choice will be a happy one.

Past impressions of the California governor leave a distinctive aura of forward-looking moderation in his philosophy of Americanism. Progressive to the extent of careful planning for the future; moderate in his refusal to be stamped to either "right" or "left" . . . a middle-of-the-roader who leans forward. His personal life, too, bears the hallmarks of conservative living.

The Warren appointment strengthens the conviction of those who believe governors of our forty-eight states are more than figureheads, and are among the most important leaders of the nation. Their burdens require men of the highest calibre.

We do not think there will be many dissenters to the naming of Earl Warren to the Supreme Court. True, he has never sat on a judicial bench, but other qualifications as a student of law appear outstanding.

Chief Justice Warren comes on the scene when particularly difficult cases confront our highest tribunal. He will not have an easy time bearing the burden of his new responsibilities, but there would be no challenge if the road were too easy.

Americans everywhere should be hoping tonight that Justice Warren will add lustre to the honored position bestowed upon him.

Looks Like N. C. Is Again Showing How

The other day we saw a little news item saying it cost North Carolina less to administer its old age assistance program than other comparable states, and much less than the national average.

Where it cost Tarheelia an average of \$1.55 a month to handle each old age assistance case, the national average ran to \$2.62 and the average in other Southern states ranged from \$1.61 to \$2.85.

This low overhead in an extremely important phase of administrative responsibility reflects well on the efficient manner in which the work is conducted.

Why there should be such a wide variation in service costs among the Public Welfare Boards of the states seems unanswerable unless it is credited to superior management among some, and less efficiency among others.

Where North Carolina shows the way, other states might well follow.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY
Modern man, filled with a sense of his own importance—yet often cringing in frustration and fear—rebels against the fact that he lives in an imperfect world, that at best he can do very little to manage his own affairs, and that about him are mysteries which never have been solved and probably never will be.

There is a statement made by the Apostle Paul which has been too seldom pondered by Christians. It is this: "For now we see through a glass darkly." Paul was one of the wisest men that ever lived, and among other things he demonstrated his wisdom by perceiving that human beings know very little about themselves, the world in which they live, other people and their motives. There are many things about the Bible we do not understand. Some of the events of life have a way of kicking us about and we shriek indignantly over this outrage. Of course we cannot understand the reason why trouble and pain should be our portion.

We do not understand these things. But why should we? The important thing is that we should let the events of life teach us something and should be filled with a confidence that in a higher order of existence the things which now baffle us will be as plain as the features of a friend whom we see face to face.

National Whirligig

Lauchlin Currie A 'Mystery'

WASHINGTON—Congressional investigators of Communist espionage at Washington may soon ask the White House or State Department to facilitate the return of Lauchlin Currie from Colombia, where he has been reorganizing that South American Republic's financial and economic system.

He has been described by numerous informants as the key figure in maneuvering Red spies into strategic posts in the Government during the Roosevelt Administration.

An Administrative Assistant at the White House from 1939 to 1942, the Nova Scotia-born Currie has been fingered by witnesses before the Jenner and McCarthy Committees as manager of the Reds' employment agency at the Capital. According to testimony, he first got them on the Federal payroll, and then transferred them into more sensitive economic and military posts in accord with Moscow's demands.

MOVED FROM AGENCY TO AGENCY—Currie himself traveled the merry-go-round route which Soviet espionage chiefs prescribed for their agents in the Government, moving from one agency to another as world conditions appeared to require. He began in Treasury, shifted to the Federal Reserve, then to the Foreign Economic Administration, and journeyed to China as a special representative for President Roosevelt.

He was then and has remained a "mystery man." Although he has denied that he was a Communist or even a Soviet sympathizer, subsequent testimony has aroused new curiosity in his activities here and in South America, which is honeycombed with Russian propagandists seeking to build an anti-American bloc on the Western Hemisphere.

CURRIE'S POTENTIAL INFORMATION—Currie ranked with the late Harry Dexter White, former Director of Monetary Research at the Treasury, in landing Reds in top jobs, according to Miss Bentley. White died under strange circumstances just as his

role in the Communist network was being described. But he and Currie were closely associated at Harvard in the early thirties, and Currie might have information on the deceased's part in the alleged conspiracy, if he will talk.

In discussing this interlocking system of penetration and manipulation, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan asked Miss Bentley: "Did you have any trouble or difficulty in moving these agents into strategic positions in the Government and in the Army? . . . What were your avenues for placing these people in strategic positions?" "I would say," she replied, "that our two best ones were Harry Dexter White and Lauchlin Currie. They had an immense amount of influence, and knew people, and their word would be accepted when they recommended someone."

STRANGE INCIDENTS—She told how Currie foisted Gregory Silvermaster, alleged head of one of two Red rings at Washington, on the Board of Economic Warfare in 1942 over the protest of Major General George V. Strong, then head of Army Intelligence.

When Strong charged Silvermaster with "disloyalty" on the basis of police reports from the West Coast, he was removed. But Currie brought pressure on the late Robert P. Patterson, then Secretary of War, and Silvermaster was reinstated.

CANNOT BE EXTRADITED—Although Currie came to this country in 1928, he was not naturalized until 1934. In the meantime, he had studied and taught at the London School of Economics and Harvard University, which were then institutions infiltrated with faculties and student bodies of advanced thought.

Although Currie cannot be extradited because he has not been accused of any crime, it is believed that Colombia would declare him a "persona non grata," if President Eisenhower or Secretary Dulles would request such action through diplomatic channels.



REG. MANNING

McNair Syndicate, Inc.

Somebody Told Me

Like every other business house, we have all sorts of salesmen come into Edwards Auto Supply. Yesterday afternoon a particularly impressive one, Johnny Suttles, of Richmond made his first call. Immediately I typed him and for a moment thought over the others who come in, typing them at the same time.

Johnny is the hungry type. He lets you know that we really need the business, at the same time impressing upon you that he has no intention of loading you up. He simply seemed to be a sincere fellow.

"You are in direct contrast," I told him, "with the man you replaced. The other 'salesman' tried to make everybody think he was such a big shot that it was indeed a privilege to do business with him. He's the type who dresses to the hilt, drives the biggest car on the road and puts up

a tremendous front in describing all of the other cars he has at home, his boat, and one I know even has an airplane. This type of big wheel refused to even talk to the hired help in the store; you have to own half interest to merit his time. Recently we turned the buying over to one of the non-owners who is now enjoying squelching this type.

Then there's the fire-ball type. His only objective in calling is to rush in, get the order, and rush out. In many ways this type has his merits. At least you don't have to linger with him forever. In fact, when it comes right down to it the only shame is that he doesn't have time to buy you a coke.

The high pressure type is without a doubt the least effective with our business. We extend all salesmen courtesy, but the high pressure boys get a rationed

amount. We politely tell them to leave that method outside when they come in the door.

The rarest salesman on the road is the truthful one. When you find one who will talk you into buying a product and fulfill his end of the bargain after you've bought it, then you have a rare specimen. My experience has been, discouraging as it might be, that 90 per cent are liars. "Oh, yes," they'll say, "that slipped my mind. But I'll surely write the factory about that adjustment!" Usually, that's just so much bull.

Even rarer than the honest salesman is the one you see on Monday or Friday. And that's understandable. After all, most of them would have to spend the weekend driving if they were here either time. But occasionally, you find one dollar-hungry enough to show up on one of those days. And I thank you.

What Other Editors Are Thinking

MORE HOPEFUL TRENDS (Henderson Dispatch)

Substantial rise in bank loans and a similar increase in department store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District are hopeful trends in the economic picture. The developments are a reversal of a course which had been followed for several weeks previously, and are natural for the autumn season.

North Carolina is part of the fifth district and is included in the survey by the bank. Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina are other states of the area, and the findings are a composite picture of the territory as a whole.

How this stacks up with the drought-stricken tobacco area no statistics are available on which to base an opinion. Probability is that there would be an unfavor-

able difference.

As deplorable and as serious as is the situation in the poor crop area, there is some consolation in the fact that it is local in character and scope. Another good crop year could go far toward offsetting the temporary slump. The weather can remedy our situation in another twelve-month period.

Every one realizes that a process of adjustment is under way. But few believe this is the beginning of a depression or even a serious recession. A large segment of opinion is that what is now happening in the over-all national economy is but a natural turn and not something to cause alarm and certainly not panic. Until something of that sort comes upon us, we need not become pessimists.

Some one has said that this country at the moment could talk itself into a recession. That is why remarks all too commonly heard in some quarters are out of place and unfortunate. What we need urgently to do is to try with all our might to keep stiff upper lip and face toward the future with courage and determination.

We need to look upon the brighter side and to assume an optimistic view of conditions. This does not mean hiding the head in the sand like the ostrich and becoming oblivious to facts. But we can weather this storm, whatever the extent of its severity, far better by eliminating all calamity discussions and instead assuming the more hopeful viewpoint. The Reserve Bank's latest reports are an example to justify the more cheerful outlook.

Around Capitol Square

Newspaper Week Slogan Fits N. C. Press Campaign

BY LYNN NISBET

SLOGAN — The people who selected the slogan for this year's observance of Newspaper Week might well have had North Carolina particularly in mind. "An Informed Press Means an Informed People" fits neatly into the North Carolina Press Association's campaign for repeal of the "secrecy law" enacted by the 1953 General Assembly.

For the past 14 years Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., made up of the executive officers of the several State and District press associations, has sponsored the observance of National Newspaper Week during the period of October 1-8. Kiwanis International, the Order of Elks and other civic-minded groups have supported the idea. This year for the fifth time it is an important item on agenda of the Elks Grand Lodge Activities Committee, of which Secretary of State Thad Eure is a member.

The aptness of the national slogan in its application here lies in the fact that during and since the Legislature the newspapers protested secret sessions of money committees solely on the ground that the people had a right to be informed, and they could get the information only through the press.

POWER — The "power of the press" is an expression often prated without consciousness all ways of its truth. There are 47 daily newspapers in North Carolina with aggregate circulation in excess of 900,000. The dailies which come in from out of the state and the approximate 175 non-dailies in the state—those published once, twice or three times a week—make up total daily circulation of a million or

more. At current subscription and news-stand sale rates that means Tarheelers are spending more than \$50,000 a day and in excess \$18 million a year for newspapers to read. That aggregate circulation constitutes a powerful vehicle for molding opinion, a terrible weapon for good or bad.

GUARDED — The proper use of this weapon is jealously guarded by its custodians, who are the publishers, editors, reporters and readers. The subscribers must share responsibility with producers for the influence of the newspapers.

Newspaper men regard themselves as custodians of a cherished trust, not as fee simple owners of a vehicle of tremendous power. In the discharge of this trust, American newspapers have taken the lead in a worldwide campaign to keep open the channels of news from its source.

The objective of this campaign is to tear down the ancient wall of China, left the veil from the Oracle at Delphi, raise the Iron Curtain that surrounds the Soviet, and take the locks off the doors at No. 10 Downing Street in London and our Government buildings in Washington. Also to tear away or ignore the "Secret Session" signs in the State Capitol at Raleigh, in 100 courthouses and half a thousand city halls throughout North Carolina.

RESPECTED — Of course there are times when publicity should not be given to discussion of public business in advance of its completion. All sensible people understand and respect that limitation. Equally of course there have been times when indiscreet or actually crooked reporters intruded upon the proprietors and wrought damage by premature or erroneous publicity.

The question then becomes which is the greater danger: To have some unfortunate publicity by irresponsible newsmen; or, to have legalized secrecy shrouding officials acting as servants of the people in the handling of public business, in direct contravention of the people's right to know.

The answer is not found here—yet. It may be found by studying the history of Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy, Stalin's Russia and Peron's Argentina.

PROTECTED — The fight for freedom of information is almost as old as the fight for liberty in action. Gradually, through centuries of struggle during which many men gave their lives in defense of the people's right to know, there emerged the American concept of freedom of the press.

Along with that emergence came recognition that all the people's right to know did not transcend the individual's right to protection against unwarranted attack or false accusations. The press itself sponsored enactment of libel laws for limiting and disciplining its own zealots and affording recourse for the public.

Worth Noting

PLANO, ILL. NEWS: "Government is a poor business man. There is no need to try the experiment here as we can take a lesson from those who have failed in socialism, France, for one, and Britain for another. Socialism is one thing against which we must keep up our guard for there is always a crackpot who can paint a beautiful picture with theory, but in practice the canvas is only a lot of smudge."

Business Today

Policing Of Dealers

By ELMER ROESSNER
Despite the fact that not a few appliances are backing up all the way to manufacturers' warehouses, some retailers can expect to be notified that franchises for their better lines will not be renewed. It is probable that cancellations of franchises will be heavy in October and November. That will give disgruntled merchants a chance to close out stocks during the Christmas season.

With sales harder to make, large manufacturers are finding it necessary to police their dealers more closely.

It will be hard for a small dealer to understand why a manufacturer is no longer interested in him. "It's true I sell only a few units a month," he may say, "but you think manufacturers would always be happy to have a few extra sales."

They want extra sales, but they most always ask, "At what cost?"

The small dealer is the weakest line in the chain of price maintenance. He may be strong for fair trade and furious over discount houses, but if the going gets rough, he is likely to be forced into price-cutting that will undermine the established price.

Or he may be tempted to grant excessive trade-in allowances, or to "tranship," that is, to sell his goods to a discount house in another territory.

In addition, large manufacturers are showing an increasing concern over how dealers promote their goods. A dealer who does no advertising of his own—who just gets a free ride on the brand advertising by the large stores—is not an asset to a manufacturer. Every sale such a dealer makes is one less sale that might have been made by a merchant who is promoting the line vigorously.

A still further reason for a tougher policy toward outlets is the fact that there has been a sweeping trend lately to "rounded" lines; more manufacturers are trying to have products in every field; to make stoves as

well as radio sets; air-conditioners as well as washers. Hence many are losing interest in dealers too small to handle complete lines.

This greater selectivity in franchising is largely confined to the giant producers. Dealers who lose top-brand franchises need have no worry over getting other goods. Hundreds of other suppliers will attempt to move in to fill any threatening vacuums. They will not have the best-known names, their national advertising support may be sketchy, but they will have plenty of goods. Plenty.

SAMPLE HATS MUST BE SAMPLES SOON

A sample hat will have to be a sample after October 15. On that date the new Federal Trade Commission trade practice rules for the millinery industry go into effect.

In addition to prohibiting the sale of hats as samples, unless they are invoiced or certified as such by the manufacturers, the rules prohibit deceptive advertising, the concealment of the fact that any part of a hat is not new, the use of fictitious prices, and other practices deemed to be unfair to competitors of customers.

PURCHASING AGENTS EXPECT A TAPERING OFF

The National Association of Purchasing Agents expects business to taper off in the quarter beginning today, but that the level will still continue high.

The Association points out that prices have softened, led by copper, lead and zinc; that there has been a rise in layoffs, a "very rare" condition in September; and that buying policy is shortening. However, it notes that unworked inventories have been lowered. "Lagging order books, availability of materials, lack of confidence in prices, all contribute to the conservative view on material investment," the association's business survey committee reports. "Over all, stocks are believed to be in better balance and in improved turn-over position."

Art Of Conversation Stricken

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody knows the art of conversation is dying in America, but nobody does anything about it except talk . . . talk . . . talk.

That's no help. Mere talking doesn't make a conversation, as every wife knows.

Television today is often blamed for throttling conversation. It is the other way around. People turn in desperation to the TV screen to escape the boredom of meaningless gossamer gabble that starts from nothing and gets nowhere.

What is really destroying conversation is the fact everybody is trying hard to become a brilliant conversationalist—and going about it in exactly the wrong way.

The slogan of America's period of rugged individualism was "Be yourself." And most everybody was himself—and a real individual who prided himself on his individuality. He meant what he said, and said what he meant.

Today too many people would rather be popular than right. They have the idea that they can be popular and successful only if they don't act like themselves. They are caught in a great herd self-improvement campaign. They all try to be like somebody else.

But they merely end up looking and acting like each other, like movie starlets, who wear the same mask of glamor and only their own mothers could tell them apart, or would want to. Somewhere along the way they often lose their own personality in exchange for that of a puppet.

When it comes to improving their conversation, they buy a \$3.50 book marked down to 98 cents entitled, "You Can Hold Them Spellbound, or How to Gab Your Way From the Gutter to the Stars."

They all study the three great secrets: (1) the best listener is

the best conversationalist; (2) get the other fellow to talking about himself; and (3) don't say anything that might hurt anybody's feelings.

When you get caught in a roomful of people all trying at the same time to use these three keys to conversational success on each other—well, mister, the cobwebs gather early. It goes like this:

"What did you say?" "Oh, I didn't say anything, I thought you were going to say something." "Well, sure been a nice day—now tell me something about yourself." "Oh, no, you tell me about yourself. You look so interesting." And nobody in the crowd would dare even to criticize cancer, because, after all, it hits a lot of nice people. Maybe somebody in the room secretly likes cancer, and you wouldn't want to make him feel bad, would you?

Everybody feels it's safer and makes him more popular to converse in platitudes in these latitudes. But each just finds the other less worth ever wanting to see again.

I haven't met him, but I hear the most popular man in town—hostesses fight for him — is a crotchety, uncouth fellow who boasts he never read a book, scratches himself in public, uses a toothpick at the table, and opens a conversation by booming out some such remark as:

"The only sensible way to solve poverty is to start hanging poor people again. That's what makes poverty, isn't it—poor people?"

Well, in five minutes this party is in an uproar. Everybody is forgetting his book, and saying "Shut up. Now you listen to me." They go from argument to argument, and everybody enjoys a wonderful conversation. Those who agree end up buddies, and hate everybody else—and that's the way it should be.

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God's Design for a Better World

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Genesis 1; Isaiah 45: 12-13; Mark 1:14-15; Luke 4:18-21; John 3:16-18; Revelation 21:1-5.



"So God created man after His own image; male and female created He them. . . . And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, and every tree in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."—Genesis 1:27, 29.

"Thus saith the Lord: I the Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine hand and will keep thee . . . to open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prisons, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house."—Isaiah 42:6, 7.

In the synagogue in Nazareth Jesus read from Isaiah: "The spirit of the Lord is upon Me because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."—Luke 4:18, 19.

John "heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself shall be with them, and be their God."—Revelation 21:3.

God's Design for a Better World

"BEHOLD, I MAKE ALL THINGS NEW," SAID JEHOVAH

Scripture—Genesis 1; Isaiah 45: 12-13; Mark 1:14-15; Luke 4:16-21; John 3:16-18; Revelation 21:1-5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

HOW TO condense this, the first lesson of a new series, into a short narrative or one-half hour of teaching is today's problem. There is so much in it; there are so many beautiful passages from both Old and New Testaments that should not be missed.

The lesson begins with the Creation and we must content ourselves with a very brief mention of that wondrous event, until we come to the creation of man. "So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them."

Then God blessed them and told them they were to have dominion over all created things, and He said, "Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

I sometimes wonder how many people really appreciate this beautiful world that God created and find it good. Does the farmer who grows the food for his family and for others? Do we in our daily lives thank Him for the privilege of living in it? Also, are we willing to work hard to

was brought up, Jesus went into the synagogue as he was accustomed, and stood up to read. A book (scroll) was handed to Him and He began to read from Isaiah:

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted; to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

Jesus handed the book to the minister and sat down, and while the congregation watched Him, wondering, He said to them: "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears."—Luke 4:18-21.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

The last reference in the lesson is in Revelation, where John, on the Isle of Patmos, saw the New Jerusalem.

"And I John saw the holy city,

MEMORY VERSE

"Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself shall be with them, and be their God."—Revelation 21:3.

make it the world God has planned?

Listen to the words of that grandest of all prophets, Isaiah:

"Strengthen ye the weak hands, and confirm the feeble knees. Say to them that are of a fearful heart, be strong, fear not; behold, your God will come with vengeance, even God with a recompense; He will come and save you."—Isa. 35:3, 4.

Again from Isaiah: "Thus saith the Lord, He that created the heavens, and stretched them out; He that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it; He that gave breath unto the people upon it, and spirit to them that walk therein:

"I the Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, or a light of the Gentiles;

"To open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house."

"Behold, the former things are done to pass, and new things do declare; before they spring forth I tell you of them."

Coming to Nazareth, where He read on appointed outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

County Churches

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. P. Veiverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. R. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

FAYKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

ASPEN GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. M. E. Godwin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

CHOCOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Young People's Meeting

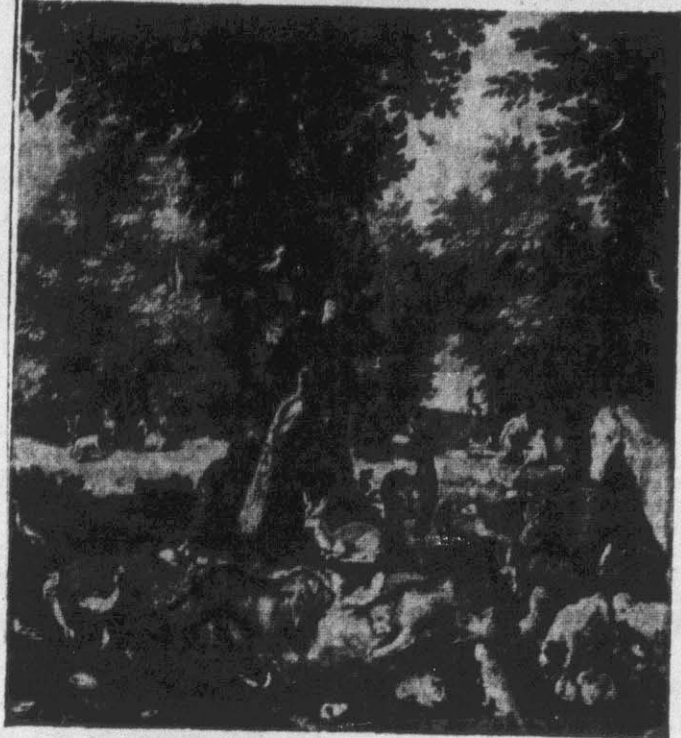
ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. B. O. Harrell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. H. W. Dale, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. Lee Wittingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent

The Golden Text



Creation of animals.

"Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God Himself shall be with them, and be their God."—Revelation 21:3.

6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
Quarterly Meeting on 2nd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each meeting at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

DILDA GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday, January, April, July and October. Services for each Quarterly Meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

OTTERS CREEK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday, March, June, September and December. Services for each quarterly meeting at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services Saturday and Sunday

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

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. H. W. Dale, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. Lee Wittingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Paul W. Harris, superintendent

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Service 4th Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dall, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Rev. William Clifton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Staniel, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer services 2nd and 4th Sundays

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

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

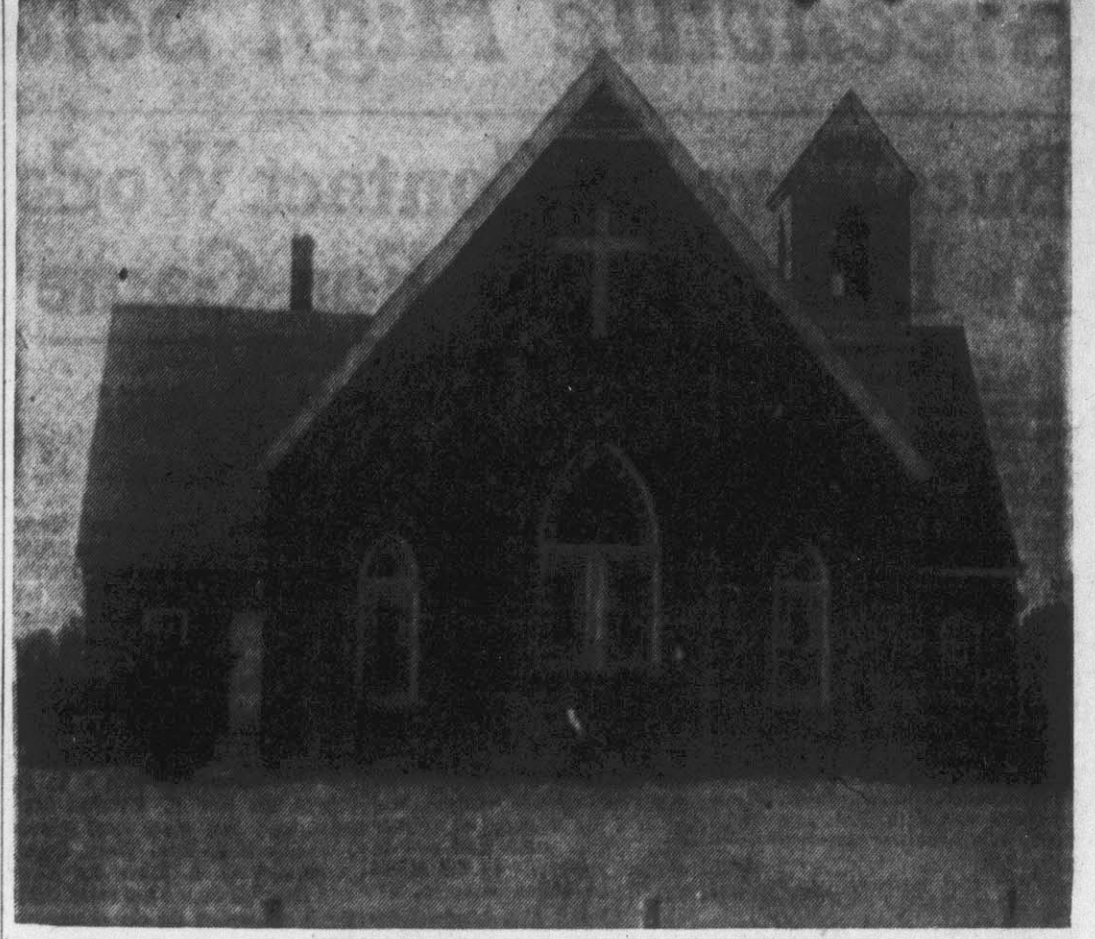
PINE GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Wilmer Rawls, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday

REEDY BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent

Church Will Observe Homecoming Day



Sunday, October 4th, is homecoming day for the Ballards Cross Road Presbyterian Church on the Greenville-Farmville Highway. The day will also be observed as rally and promotion day for the Sunday School, starting at ten o'clock. Immediately following the morning services a basket dinner will be served on the church grounds. All members and friends are invited to attend. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

11:00 a.m.—Service 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U. each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service each Sunday

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Service 1st Sunday

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship each 4th Sunday.

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

GRIFTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. Milam Johnson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. John Rooney, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

GRINDEL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Wade Crofts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
3:00 p.m. Sun.—Bible Study and Lecture
7:45 p.m. Fri.—Service Meeting
9:00 p.m. Fri.—Theocratic Minis-

SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Prayer Service

ELM GROVE F.W.B. CHURCH
Ayden, N. C.
Rev. James Lynn, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Beppard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Prayer Service
We welcome visitors to all services.

ANNOUNCING!
THE NEW COUPON NOW PACKED IN ALL 25 LB. & 50 LB. BAGS OF **ROLLER CHAMPION** Enriched FLOUR • PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

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Kitchen Boquet
2 oz. Bottle 23c
Libbys Potted Meat
3 1/4 oz. Can 3 for 25c
Lipton Tea Bags
48 Count 53c
Planters Peanuts
8 oz. Can 31c

Spaghetti & Meat Balls
16 oz. Can 24c
Pink Salmon
7 3/4 oz. Can 28c
Campbell Tomato Soup
10 1/2 oz. Can 11c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup
16 oz. Can 2 for 35c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Lima Beans, Peas, Turnip Salad, Col-lards, Bunch Turnips, Squash, Snap Beans, Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Peppers, Cucumbers, & Fruits Any Kind.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Swift's Select Round Steak, lb. 89c
Choice T-Bone Steak, lb. 98c
Fresh Ground Beef, lb. 43c
Choice Chuck Roast, lb. 69c

Fresh Sparribs & Back Bone, lb. 49c
Swift Premium 10 to 12 Lb. Hams, lb. 63c
Choice Leg O'Lamb, lb. 98c
Swifts All Sweet Oleo, 1 lb. pkg. 29c

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Greenville High School To Observe Homecoming Day

Bucs Have No Contact Work As Drills Taper For Game

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

The East Carolina College Pirates went through a "no-contact" workout yesterday as they began wrapping up preparations for their trip tomorrow to meet the Catawba Indians in Salisbury.

The Bucs worked on their timing, punt protection and returns, extra points, and pass patterns and defense. Claude King, Dick Cherry, and Tom Allsbrook did the punting with Cherry and Boyd Webb sharing the passing in the afternoon workout.

It was almost a certainty that Eno Boado would start tomorrow night at left halfback in place of the injured Ted Barnes. Both Topsy Hayes and Jack Britt are evidently fully recovered from their injuries but Coach Jack Boone has indicated that he is going to give both a chance to get into top shape before they're asked to take on full game responsibilities.

Boado is a 155-pound scabback who scored twice for the Pirates last week. He is an excellent broken-field runner and rated the fastest man on the squad. Before entering East Carolina last year he was a highly-rated halfback on New Hanover (Wilmington) High School squads.

Barnes will miss the game completely because of a shoulder injury. He was still in light equipment yesterday and will not make the trip.

There were no apparent indications at last-minute line-up changes at yesterday's workout. That means that Larry Rhodes and Bobby Hodges will open at the ends, Willie Holland and Johnny Brown at the tackles, Algie Faircloth and Dave Lee at the guards, Louis Hallow at center, and Dick Cherry, Paul Gay, Claude King, and Boado in the backfield.

At Catawba, Coach Clyde Biggers was still wrestling with line-up problems. His biggest hope is finding a replacement for Harold Carter, the Indians' top backfield man. Carter is expected to miss the game.

Deluge Of Orders

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP) — Although admitting they have not yet established ticket prices, the new owners of the Baltimore Orioles today opened an office to handle a deluge of requests for opening day and season tickets.

Already queries have been received from a brewery firm for a block of 1,000 opening day tickets, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has asked for 650, and a business executive requested 12 seats to each of the 77 home games.

Earlier, Clarence Miles, head of a syndicate which purchased 80 percent of the St. Louis Browns stock, announced the club would open a drive to sell \$500,000 worth of season tickets in about a week.

Well, I'll Be . . .

BROOKLYN (UP) — The Brooklyn Eagle, this borough's only daily newspaper, echoed the sentiments of all Dodgers fans Thursday following their team's second straight defeat at the hands of the Yankees in the World Series.

The Eagle's eight-column headline on the front page read: "!!?&&&.\$-)-78?"

Immediately beneath that bold streamer ran the sad linescore of another Dodger defeat.

Medal Tourney Opens; Final Rounds Sunday

Three Top Games On Grid Program

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Three major inter-sectional games tonight will usher in a big weekend of college football which could turn out to be a "lost weekend" in the midst of the World Series hysteria.

But will most fans everywhere be rooting for either the Dodgers or Yankees, gridiron followers are anticipating plenty of action tonight when Baylor meets Miami (Fla.), Southern California plays Indiana and Detroit engages Fordham.

The Baylor-Miami meeting in Florida is expected to turn into a passing duel between the Bears' Cotton Davidson and Miami's Don James. Davidson is remembered for his stellar, 59-minute performance against California two weeks ago, when the Bears' strong-armed quarterback engineered a 25-0 upset. James was just as effective last week for Miami as the Hurricanes opened its season with a 27-0 victory over Florida State.

Baylor is a 20-point choice for its Florida invasion, despite the loss of co-captain and right tackle Bob Knowles earlier this week with a knee injury.

Southern California is a 21-point choice over Indiana in their game under the lights at Los Angeles. The Pacific Coast Conference's defending champions own early season victories over Washington State and Minnesota, while Indiana lost its opener last week to Ohio State.

Detroit, although unbeaten in its first two starts, is a six-point underdog against Fordham in the Motor City. The Rams, attempting to regain their spot among the Eastern leaders, boast two veteran quarterbacks in Roger Franz and Vinnie Drake.

But while most fans everywhere Syracuse against Boston University, Temple against Bowling Green, and Furman against The Citadel.

A flock of inter-sectional battles also will spotlight Saturday's program. The "big" game at least as far as the armchair quarterbacks are concerned, will find Ohio State meeting California in their nationally televised game at Berkeley, Calif. The Buckeyes are a seven-point pick.

Oklahoma is a 10-point favorite to bounce back from its Notre Dame setback against Pitt while other inter-sectional contests will find Rice at Cornell, Stanford at Illinois, Washington State at Iowa, Boston College at Louisiana State, Tulane at Michigan, Army at Northwestern, Georgia at Texas A&M, and Southern Methodist at Georgia Tech.

Notre Dame, rated as the nation's No. 1 team by the United Press Board of Coaches this week, has been established a 13-point choice for its meeting with Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.

Conference games will help fill out the schedule. Columbia plays at Princeton and Brown is at Yale in the Ivy League; Maryland visits Clemson in the Atlantic Conference; Mississippi is at Auburn, Florida at Kentucky and Alabama

Greenville's first annual Medal Play Tournament will resume action tomorrow — if the weather permits.

The event was scheduled for last weekend but heavy rains washed out the meet although several final round scores had been turned in. Rounds will be played on the course at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, a par 72 course.

Beh Harrison is the low qualifier for the tournament with a 74. He shares the role of favorite, however, with four other local golfers, Reynolds May, Erel Webb, Simon Moye, and W. L. Allen. Joe Exum and Henry Coleman are rated dark-horse contenders for the championship.

First rounds will be played either today or tomorrow. The final tournament rounds must be played Sunday, however. Tournament Chairman Simon Moye announced that there would be no exceptions to the rule of playing on Sunday.

Spectators are welcome to watch the tournament play. The recent rains have put the course in an excellent condition and a new scoreboard, starters tent, and public address system have been installed.

All scores turned in last week have been canceled and tournament entries will start from scratch. A total (36-hole) score of 148 or better is expected to win.

Facts And Figures

BROOKLYN (UP) — Facts and figures on the world series:

Standings: Yankees 2, Dodgers 0.

Winner: First team to win four games.

Today's game: At Ebbets Field. Time: 1:05 p.m. e.s.t.

Pitchers: Yankees, Vic Raschi (15-5); Dodgers, Carl Erskine (20-6).

Previous game scores: 1st: Yankees 9, Dodgers 5; 2nd: Yankees 4, Dodgers 2.

Remaining schedule: 4th, and if necessary, 5th games at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Sat. and Sun.; 6th and 7th games, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium, Mon. and Tues.

Total attendance: 136,160.

Financial figures for first two games: Gross receipts before taxes, \$923,216.00; net receipts, after taxes, \$769,049.66; commissioner's share \$115,357.45; player's pool, \$392,185.33; clubs and leagues share \$261,476.88; federal tax, \$154,166.34.

Third game odds: Yankees favored, 11-10.

Records tied or set in first two games: In first game, total bases by two teams in one game — 46; home runs by one team in one inning — 2 by Dodgers in 6th inning; triples by one team in one inning — 2 by Yankees in 1st inning; pinch-hit home run — George Shuba, Dodgers. In second game — none.

at Vanderbilt in the Southeastern, while Michigan State is a seven-point choice over Minnesota in the lone Big Ten action.

Big Seven Conference games will find Iowa State at Kansas, Missouri at Colorado and Nebraska at Kansas State; UCLA is at Oregon and Oregon State at Washington in the Pacific Coast Conference, while Wyoming plays host to Utah State in the Skyline Conference.

Five Men Injured But Will Play In Game With Pack

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Greenville High School will celebrate its annual Homecoming festivities with exercises that will open at 2:45 in the high school.

The day's activities will be concluded tonight when the Greenville Phantoms meet the Washington Pam-Pack in College Stadium at 8 o'clock. The game will be a North-eastern Conference contest.

The activities will be opened with a Pep Rally at 2:45 in the high school auditorium. Mr. and Miss "School Spirit," Cleith Oakley and Mary Will Long, will be crowned. Sponsors for the football players will also be announced at the rally. Head Cheerleader Ann Ruffin will be crowned Homecoming Queen and will reign over the day's activities.

Immediately following the pep rally there will be a parade with various floats. A dance after the football game will conclude the activities.

The football squad is hoping to be on the rebound against the 1952 conference champions. The Phantoms lost last week to Kinston 14-13 while Washington was defeating Elizabeth City 19-7.

Injured Players

The G-men will be hampered by an injury jinx that has sidelined five players for tonight's game. All will dress but the amount of action they see is a terrific question for Coach Bill Kittrell to answer.

Four of the injured players are first-stringers: Injured Bobby Conway, quarterback Pat Sawyer, halfback James Speight, and center Doug Morgan will all see limited action only along with reserve Thomas Whitaker.

Halfback Mitchell Johnson has been moved into the halfback position as a sub for Speight, the team's leading ground gainer. Johnson actually won't be playing in Speight's position since Bob Howell has been shifted to right halfback with Johnson moving into Howell's left halfback post. Howell is the team's leading scorer.

Little Sam Winchester is expected to take over the bulk of the center's duties although Morgan may be able to start. Bobby Nunn has been moved in at quarterback and Conway is tentatively slated as a starter at end.

Kittrell rates the game as a toss-up between his own club and the Washington team. He pointed out Washington's strong halfback combination of John Burgess and Charles Bishop.

Probable starting line-ups:

Poa. Greenville Washington
LE—Edwards Alligood
LT—Hobgood Lucas
LG—Phillips Whitchard
C—Winchester Parker
RG—Arnold Nelson
RT—Smith Dixon
RE—Conway Williams
QB—Nunn Cochran
LHB—Johnson Burgess
RHB—Howell Bishop
FB—Langston Young

Spooks Beats Jax 27-6 In Loop Tilt

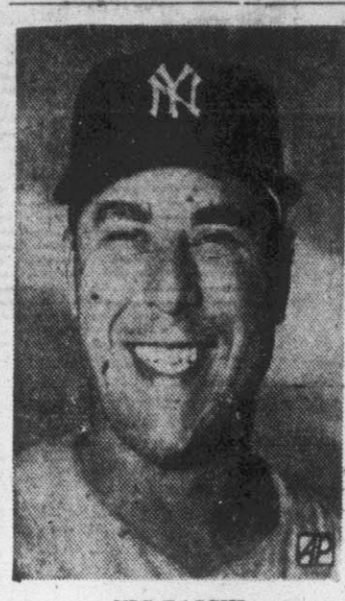
Coach Bo Farley's Junior Varsity football squad rolled to a 27-6 rout of Roanoke Rapids Jaycees yesterday afternoon. The game was played at the Greenville N. Y. A. Center.

Halfback Bob Shackelford cracked over two of the Greenville touchdowns and added three extra points to lead the Baby Phantom's offense. He scored on an eight-yard plunge and a 33-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

A long jump pass netted the second touchdown, scored on the last play of the first half, and halfback Tomy Baggett smashed through from the two-yard line for the final score.

Roanoke Rapids scored on a 50 yard pass play in the last quarter.

Melium gas, once valued at \$2,500 a cubic foot, now is produced for less than one cent a cubic foot.



VIC RASCHI
... He goes today



MICKEY MANTLE
... His big bat won

Dodgers Going Home In Effort To Win Series

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (UP) — The crippled Dodgers fled across the bridge today to make their last stand against an aroused Yankee team intent on wrapping up its fifth consecutive world championship in four or five games.

The Dodgers were faced with the prospect of doing what no team in history has done — win a seven-game World Series after losing the first two contests — and were further hobbled by the possible loss of injured catcher Roy Campanella as the Series moved to the park where baseball lore says "anything can happen."

But the odds-makers refused to believe that "this" could happen. They quoted the Yankees as 11-10 favorites to make it three straight victories and 3-1 favorites to win the series. In some quarters, the odds-makers even quoted the world champions as 4-1 favorites to win the series.

Manager Casey Stengel, within two victories of becoming the first manager in baseball history to pilot five straight world champions, stuck with his original choice of Vic Raschi to take the mound against the Dodgers.

Manager Charley Dressen, bitterly disappointed at his team's first two losses but wearing it well, nominated Carl Erskine to come back after the opening game debacle and prove it was all a mistake.

In the wake of successive 9-5 and 4-2 losses Brooklyn was draped in a "mantle" of gloom, but Dressen and his Dodgers took heart from the fact they were returning to the park at which they proved so successful against the National League teams all season.

"We're going home, we're going home, that's what counts," Dodger President Vince O'Malley repeated over and over again at the World Series headquarters last night.

The key question revolved around Campanella, however, and it was impossible to predict whether the slugger catcher would be in the lineup until he reported to the park and took batting practice today.

The powerhouse catcher conceded after failing to hit a ball out of the infield in four tries yesterday that his injured right hand "hurt like hell" and Dressen said it was "50-50" whether he would start the third game.

"He'll bat eighth if he plays," Dressen said. "But I can't say for sure whether or not he'll play. I'll just have to wait and find out."

Campanella's throwing hand was hit by an Allie Reynolds pitch in the second inning of Wednesday's opener. He went 0-for-4 yesterday and seemed to be having trouble gripping his bat.

The 35-year old Raschi received credit for two victories over the Dodgers in the 1952 Series and went into today's game with a lifetime record of five wins and two losses in series competition. He won 13 games and lost six during the regular season, has been rested eight days for the assignment and is regarded in baseball circles as one of the best "money pitchers" in the game.

Erskine was squarely on the spot along with his Dodger teammates. Regarded as the key Brooklyn pitcher in the pre-Series days, the 20-game winner yielded four runs in the only inning he pitched on Wednesday.

So far, the Dodgers were one of the most disappointing teams to play in the Series. Favored by a majority of the baseball writers to win the Series, they had fared miserably against the smooth, professional efficiency of Stengel's machine.

Gold Defeats Red In Midget Football

Bob Bilbro and Stan Hathaway cracked across for touchdowns as the Gold defeated the Red 12-6 yesterday in a Midget Football League game.

Bilbro scored on a quarterback sneak and Hathaway bucked across for his touchdown. The scoring plays were set up by runs by Hathaway, Pollard and Cox.

Mack Ruebeck scored the Red's only touchdown, a six yard dash around end.

The difference in the ball clubs was the hard-charging Gold lined by Arthur Andrews. Also outstanding on defense for the Gold were Jimmy Jenkins, George Sajed, Billy Neal James and Delbert Smith.

For the Red, Shelton Conway, Joe Moye and James Earl Henderson played outstanding football.

OPENER

Durham-Duke University's basketball team will open its 1953-54 season in a game against Furman in Duke Indoor Stadium.

MURRAY AIDE

Durham-Offensive end coach Marty Pierson and assistant freshman coach Ted Youngling of the Duke football staff played under Head Coach Bill Murray at the University of Delaware.

HARRIER CAPTAIN

Durham-Dick Nixon of Norfolk, Va., is captain of Duke University's cross-country team.

Bowl-Happy Maryland Facing Clemson Team

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
United Press Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP) — Maryland, on the loose again and with a bowl game in Jim Tatum's pocket, if his Terps go undefeated, plays its first Atlantic Coast Conference game tomorrow against a co-conspirator in the break from the old Southern loop.

Under the regime of Sunny Jim, Maryland has been a bowl addict, but disappointed in that respect since the Terps crushed Tennessee in a 1952 Sugar Bowl upset.

For that bowl game, Maryland had to sit out last season — off the Southern Conference "family" reservation, being allowed to play only a fellow "bowl-boiler," Clemson, in the league.

The Terrapins were bowl material again last year, but were pledged not to violate the Southern's ban on post-season games. Tatum wailed that, in effect, the ban had lowered his squad's morale so that it fell victim to both Mississippi and Alabama in late season games.

Mississippi and Alabama won Sugar and Orange Bowl bids respectively, largely on the strength of their victories over Maryland.

All this time, quietly but effectively, the powers-that-be at College Park were working for the new league that came into being last May. A further Maryland-engineered triumph came in August when the ACC agreed a bowl game, and the league is now working on a pact with the Orange Bowl.

Clemson, which sided and abetted Maryland's push for post-season game approval, furnishes the opposition tomorrow for Maryland's debut into the ACC.

The Tigers of Coach Frank Howard, also unbeaten but tied by Boston College, can be troublesome in their lair. But Maryland belted their 28-0 last year and Tatum is boasting that his 1953 backfield is the "best" he's had.

Maryland has beaten Missouri, last week's conqueror of Purdue, and then hardly worked up a sweat in winning 52-0 from Washington and Lee.

Because the ACC won't have an official football champion this year and the conference fathers will choose the team to represent it in a bowl game, Tatum's reasons for wanting impressive wins is clear. Maryland plays only three ACC foes.

Duke's Blue Devils, who also may want to stake a claim to the bowl game, face a revenge-minded Tennessee team in Knoxville tomorrow. Duke defeated the Vols 7-0 last year.

Tennessee was humiliated in its first game last week, and the Dukes, with starting quarterback Worth Lutz on the injured list, may have their hands full. After Tennessee, Duke plays Purdue and Army.

Ryder Cup Play Opens In England

WENTWORTH, Eng. (UP) — A crowd hearing 30,000 converged on this scenic English town today to watch a decidedly underdog British Ryder Cup squad engage a formidable American contingent in the opening play of the two-day competition between professional golfers from the two countries.

Henry Cotton, Britain's non-playing captain, in a curious bit of strategy, omitted Thursday what was considered his strongest pair from the foursomes — Max Faulkner and Dai Rees — much to the dismay of British fans who felt this was the year Britain would take the cup for the first time in 20 years. Faulkner annexed the British match play championship two weeks ago on the 18th green of the Wentworth course when he defeated Rees.

Ed (Porky) Oliver and Dave Douglas both of Wilmington, Del., met Englishmen Harry Westman and Peter Allis, the two longest hitters in Britain in the first set on the 6,723-yard layout, which straggles through such thickly wooded country it is known as "The Burma Road."

Lloyd Mangrum, American captain, and Sammy Snead tied off against Scotsmen Eric Brown and John Panton in the second foursome. This was regarded an American certainty, since neither of the Scots plays his best under pressure.

In the third group, Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., and Jackie Burke of Klamath Lake, N.Y., paired off against Jimmy Adams and Bernard Hunt with the Americans heavily favored.

Walter Burkemo of Royal Oak, Mich., and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., were pitted against Irishmen Fred Daly and Harry Bradshaw in what was expected to be the best match of the day since both Irishmen are dangerous in match play.

The United States has won seven of the nine biennial Ryder Cup meetings so far.

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Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

SNOPSIS
When Phil Stanley stepped into Humphrey Charles' law office to collect another sizable legacy due him, he stepped right into Nancy Kelly's life. Intrigued by the sparkling wit and the lush red hair of this young woman serving as Mr. Charles' secretary, Phil ventured to ask Nancy to lunch with him, and she accepted. It would be fun, she reasoned, to be seen at the University club with the city's most eligible young millionaire bachelor. His name had been linked with that of many a socialite miss, including Linda Van Vliet, a new-comer, whose charm and brunette beauty had become the toast of the town. Nancy's small flight into Utopia soon vanished when she reached home to find her family in a state of despair. Her father, Tim, was again unemployed, as was her brother Tom. Her younger sister Melra had eloped with Sam Sykes, a young man of ill repute. Nancy handed her badly needed pay check to her distraught, work-worn mother. "Breezy Larry" Patrick, an enterprising newspaper reporter had spotted Nancy Kelly and Phil Stanley at the club. He was quick to reach the Kelly home, demanding to know if romance loomed. Nancy assured him that it did not. Her aunt with Stanley was merely part of her day's work, she said. When, several days later Phil and Nancy attend theater together, she meets with numerous of his socialite friends and feels strangely lost, a sort of wren among the golden pheasants.

THE REST of the performance was agony to Nancy Kelly. She knew there were people on the stage, that the audience was laughing at the farce, but to her it wasn't funny.

The face of Emile, head waiter at the Empire room, lighted with recognition of Phil Stanley when he and Nancy ascended the broad stairs and into the room, gay with music and the excited chatter of after the theater merrymakers.

"Good evening, Emile. Is a m place, Emile, please."

How at ease Phil was. Emile led them to a choice table, not too near the orchestra for conversation, yet in full view of the dance floor and the entrance.

Phil read the menu card to Nancy, then handed it back to the deferential Emile.

"They had agreed on lobster and 'And champagne," Phil added.

Nancy had never tasted champagne in her life.

"Now how about teaching me to dance?"

Phil's dark eyes were mischievous, glowing.

On the dance floor Nancy felt that every eye in the room was upon them.

She was right.

The music stopped just as Sylvia Staunton and Harriet Clayton, Tod Thornberry and Dick Fairchild and half a dozen others, including Linda Van Vliet, were being seated at tables pushed together near Phil's and Nancy's table where a waiter had just brought a silver bucket of ice, the green necks of champagne bottles protruding from it.

The chattering party insisted that Phil and Nancy join it. Introductions. Orders for more champagne and lobster.

Phil was seated between Nancy and Linda. How Linda got there Nancy didn't know. She decided that Linda must also have been at the theater and had joined Sylvia, Harriet and the rest of them afterwards. At Linda's right was her escort, Chadwick Claybourne. Nancy knew him by reputation, his name was always appearing in the society columns. He played polo. He belonged to the Hunt club. He had been married twice unsuccessfully. Friends called him "Chad."

Chad, Nancy decided in her quick way, was going to be the life of the party. The eyes of all the girls at the table seemed to be on him. All but those of Linda Van Vliet.

She was monopolizing the attention of Phil Stanley, or trying to, ignoring the fact that Phil was with Nancy.

Linda was sleek, streamlined. Her hairdress was dramatically simple sleeked down from a middle part. Her long, cool green eyes were in startling contrast to its blackness. She made Nancy think of a black panther.

During the confusion of finding places at the table, the introductions and the ordering of food Nancy found opportunity to appraise the party of young bluebloods with whom Phil Stanley traveled.

She had read of them a thousand times, of the safe, secure position each of them had in the social scheme of things.

Nancy observed the fine, expensive clothes worn by these girls, and felt like a wren in a flock of golden pheasants.

She would have given anything she possessed to be out of the party, back in her mother's kitchen pressing her one really good blue, linen blouse, or rinsing out a pair of her stockings in the bathroom.

They were not her crowd.

Why, oh why, had she gotten herself into this?

All this was whirling through her brain while Dick Fairchild, at her left, in Harvard accent, was querying her.

"A Milwaukee girl?"

"Yes, I've always lived here."

RUSTY RILEY



A THICK FALL OF SMOKE OBSCURES THE HORSES FROM THE SPECTATORS... AND THE JUDGES!



HEY, WHAT HAPPENED? WHO DID THAT? IS IT A BRUSH FIRE? BRUSH FIRE, BUNK!! DIRTY WORK IF YOU ASK ME! FREDDY THE FIX KNOWS WHAT HAPPENED! PERFECT. THEY WERE ALL WATCHING THE RACE. NOBODY SAW ME SET OFF THAT SMOKE BOMB!



PERFECT. THEY WERE ALL WATCHING THE RACE. NOBODY SAW ME SET OFF THAT SMOKE BOMB!

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All this was whirling through her brain while Dick Fairchild, at her left, in Harvard accent, was querying her.

"A Milwaukee girl?"

"Yes, I've always lived here."

"Really?"

There was a volume in the word. "Known Phil Stanley long?"

"Yes—that is no."

"You must have kept yourself scarce—away at school, I suppose?"

Some surging fire of resentment at Dick Fairchild's patronizing tone made Nancy want to rise up and say, "Yes, I'm a Vassar girl," and then slap his face.

Instead she said:

"Yes, I've been to school, to Miss Brown's School of Business."

Whatever the effect her answer had on Dick Fairchild was missed by Nancy. Simultaneously with her answer, a waiter started pouring an amber, sparkling drink into the long stemmed glass before her, and Phil Stanley managed to break from the monopoly of Linda Van Vliet's conversation to turn to Nancy.

"How are you coming, Miss-Redhead?"

His remark seemed to have centered the eyes of everyone at the table upon her. Nancy flushed, then steeling herself to look up, thought she caught the slightest wink given Tod Thornberry by Sylvia Staunton. If it wasn't a wink, it was the flicker of an eyelid that implied sophisticated amusement.

As though Phil Stanley had picked up some little nobody because she happened to have a head of red hair, and was having a game by bringing her into their crowd.

Linda Van Vliet's svelte body, considerable portion of which was revealed by her daintily cut gown, was leaning over the table, her green eyes fixed upon Nancy in an expression that Nancy couldn't fathom—not then, though she was to think about it later, and know.

At the moment Nancy felt that she was under the scrutiny of a snake. She knew that snakes in their way, could be beautiful, if one could force herself to look at them.

Linda Van Vliet leaned forward, reminding Nancy precisely of a cobra.

"You are asburn, aren't you Miss Murphy?"

ning cold with embarrassment and discomfort before, it was whipped into fury now. The Kelly spirit surged through her heart. She had an impulse to fling the sparkling champagne before her into Linda's face and run from the room.

The orchestra, mercifully, struck up a new dance, and Linda stood up. "Let's dance, Phil."

Dick Fairchild turned to Sylvia. How casual they all were. For an instant Nancy thought she was to be left sitting at the table while Linda Van Vliet in her possessive way, took Phil from her side.

Chad Claybourne, across the table, gave a particularly debonaire twist to his little mustache.

"That leaves me for you, Miss Kelly. Shall we dance? But you haven't drunk all of your champagne. Drink up. Let's have another." He raised his glass to Nancy's. There was a tinkle of crystal.

In a moment she was being led around the gleaming dance floor in the arms of Chad Claybourne. Nancy Kelly of the Cass Street Kellys, held tightly to the gleaming white of Chad's dress shirt with its black and pearl studs, held close by the man who had the power to make his old dowagers giggle. The man whose powerful yellow roadster could be seen on almost any afternoon flashing up and down the lanes of the Lake Shore and River Hills estates.

It was an intoxicating sensation to Nancy Kelly. She began to feel a lovely lightness of spirit. Chad was talking to her as though she were a princess. Her toes touched the floor more lightly than they had ever touched a dance floor before.

Back at the table, everyone was flushed and excited with the magic that only the music of a suave, swift dance orchestra can give.

Phil Stanley filled Nancy's empty champagne glass. Even Dick Fairchild's aloof manner thawed under the influence of the wine. Nancy found herself chattering now. She felt clearheaded, and yet as though she were floating through the air. It was all nonsense, this feeling she had always had that the rich, the favored, were apart from the girls who worked.

To Be Continued

Criminals Seen As Possible Aid To Delinquents

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (AP)—Sociologists and educationists should seek the aid of criminals in curbing juvenile delinquency, writes "J. A." in "Transition," published by inmates of B. C. penitentiary here.

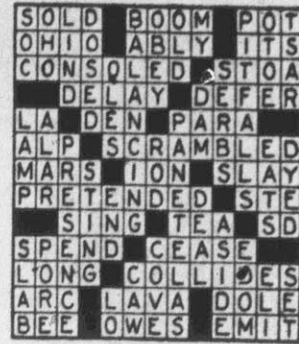
"... As a former delinquent and graduate of a reform school, I think the reformative returns would be much more fruitful if the educators and sociologists utilized a long-neglected source of information: the criminal who evolved from the juvenile delinquent."

"Granted that the majority of these reform school graduates are themselves incapable of comprehending all the forces that channelled their energies in the wrong direction, they could still contribute much that has never seen print."

FARM FEMALE
DANVERS, Mass. (UP)—One of America's oldest active farmerettes is 90-year-old Mrs. Ellen Russell, who has been farming here for 57 years.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Humid
2. Discover
3. Go away
4. Fragrant herb
5. Garden implement
6. Story
7. Cause of ruin
8. Groove
9. Ireland
10. Brag down
11. Uttered on oneself
12. Except
13. Representative
14. Allow
15. Coral island
16. Terrible
17. Riddle
18. Pastor
19. Support
20. Sully
21. Doleful
22. Vegetable
23. Seat in church
24. Fruit of the oak
25. Artist's stand
26. The moon
27. Clumsy boat
28. Rivulet
29. Short jacket
30. Slippery stuff
31. Large knife
32. Saucy
33. Males
34. Mild oath
35. Down
36. Riddle
37. Light touch



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Wing
2. One in charge of pupils
3. Part of a hammer-head
4. Twist the shoulders
5. Rained hard
6. However
7. Pace
8. Song
9. Similar
10. Article of belief
11. Large kettle
12. Overtaxes
13. Poor
14. American Indian
15. Pinch
16. Part of the mouth
17. See eagle
18. Eternity
19. Young tree
20. Single thing
21. Novel
22. Penetrate
23. Farinaceous meal
24. Keen
25. Giver
26. Made of a certain wood
27. Talk bombastically
28. Gaelic
29. Purpose
30. Meadow
31. Went first

Imports Foxes To Kill Off Rabbits

DUBLIN (U.P.—On the Saltee Islands, six miles off Ireland's south coast, a strange hunt has begun. Michael Neale, 46, self-styled Prince of the Saltee Islands, and their owner organized it.

Three years ago, in an effort to rid these islands of the many rabbits, Neale flew about 500 cats into the islands, but the rabbits bred faster than the cats killed them.

The uninhabited islands, regarded as Ireland's finest bird sanctuary, have now been subjected to a new invasion—this time by foxes.

Neale, determined to rid his property—which he once stated he hoped to develop as a tourist attraction—of the rabbits, made an 800-mile tour of Ireland in search of foxes. He collected 20 cubs by digging them out of their lairs and they were taken to the house of a friend in County Wexford and kept in captivity until they were big enough to hunt.

The foxes have now been landed on the islands, with the inevitable result that bird-lovers throughout Ireland are up in arms, maintaining that the birds will prove easier prey for the foxes than the rabbits.

But Neale, who recently spent three days and nights on the islands, said he never saw any of the foxes go near the birds.

Some months are expected to elapse before any considerable di-

Kamikaze Drug Craze Spreading

TOKYO (AP)—A drug which Kamikaze pilots used during World War II to keep from falling asleep on long-range suicide flights has caused a juvenile drug addiction problem in Japan.

The Welfare Ministry estimates there now are 1,500,000 addicts of "phlopon," the trade name for phenyl dimethyl aminopropane. After the war, university students used the drug to keep awake during examinations after a sleepless night of cramming.

Then the addiction spread rapidly. Three recent murders were committed by youths under the influence of the drug.

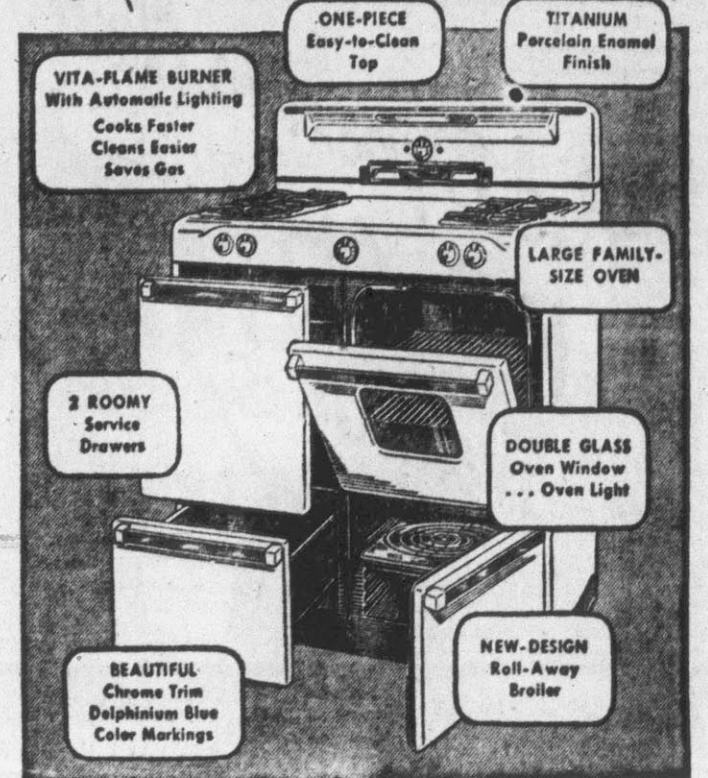
FILIAL AFFECTION

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)— Selection of his father from Kansas high-

way patrolmen to attend the National Police Academy didn't impress Michael Rush, 7. When Mrs. Allen C. Rush began packing her husband's clothes for his three-

month stay in Washington, D. C., she could find no underwear. Finally young Mike admitted he had hidden the garments. He didn't want his dad to go away.

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

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Why be Cold? **INSULATE**

We can make your home a comfortable place to live in this winter.

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N. C. State College Puts Own Atomic Reactor In Operation

By LARRY DALE
United Press Staff Correspondent
RALEIGH, N.C. (U.P.)—A dribble of clear yellow uranium 235 fed into a small tube activated the nation's first privately owned, non-secret atomic reactor at North Carolina State College here and will keep the atomic furnace blasting for at least 300 years.

The reactor, on public view to anyone interested is a surprisingly small structure that looks like a concrete pillbox.

It required 17 hours of painstaking, methodic steps by scientists to make the reactor "critical"—operate under its own power after the precious fuel, on loan from the Atomic Energy Commission was

inserted. For Research Big red globes flash continuously atop the massive concrete structure, showing it is operating. In a remote control room overlooking the sunken chamber housing the reactor in a complicated maze of lights, dials, switches and meters. Needles flicker on the remote control console panels and across the face of equipment lining two walls.

There is a constant accompaniment of static indicating minimum radiation continuing within the heart of the reactor even when it has been turned off.

The reactor will be devoted exclusively to teaching and research on development of peace-time uses

of atomic energy. Can't Explode Dr. Clifford Beck, director and designer of the reactor, started the atomic "furnace" by pushing a tiny lever. There was a gradual increase in the volume and rate of static and needles measuring radiation output moved slowly to the right across several dials.

The sound increased. The dials moved farther. Beck pushed another lever boosting radioactivity in much the same way that a driver's foot on the gas pedal steps up the speed of a car.

"At first we'll operate at low levels," Beck explained, "increasing the output gradually. At maximum power it will generate the equivalent in radiation of more than

\$200,000,000 worth of radium."

The reactor cannot be made to explode, even if operated at maximum power continuously, Beck said. Built-in safety devices will shut off the reactor automatically in the event the safety instruments detect an abnormal operating condition.

How It Works The radioactive heart of the reactor is "surrounded by shielding several times more massive than could ever be necessary," Beck said. Around the stainless steel cylinder containing the diluted uranium 235 are 13 tons of graphite, 13 tons of lead and nearly 200 tons of concrete. The concrete walls are six feet thick.

The liquid uranium became radioactive only after a precise amount—about .787 grams—was poured down the tube in alternation with various amounts of water until the steel cylinder contained about four gallons of fluid. At that time the shape and mass made the reactor "critical."

Radiation of the diluted Uranium 235 is controlled by two boron rods 12 inches long and three-quarter inches in diameter. Radiation is at full power when the rods are withdrawn by remote control levers and is stopped when the rods are extended full length into the fuel. Output is controlled by the amount of boron rod extending into the fuel.

\$380,000 Plant Around the face of the reactor are about 15 holes covered with small doors with combination locks. For experiments, a door can be opened, a concrete plug removed and materials exposed to radiation within the furnace or to a beam of neutrons streaming from the reactor across a space of nearly 30 feet and through a hole in the opposite wall, leading to the ground outside.

"The earth itself is an excellent shielding material to absorb excess radiation," Beck said.

The reactor's radiation will be used as a research tool in cooperation with medical schools agriculture and agronomy and other studies.

One study will be to find out how to "get heat out into effective forms for producing power," Beck said.

The reactor is housed in a \$380,000 one-story building which also includes 15 laboratories and an observation room overlooking the sunken reactor. The observation room has panels of heavy, water-cushioned glass.

Burlington Mills Foundation donated \$200,000 for the building, and other funds were provided by the North Carolina legislature and N.C. State.

Politicos Ponder Angles By Which Warren Got Ahead

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Politicians who can see around corners while keeping both ears to the ground are pondering the angles of recent events, notably the selection of California's Gov. Earl Warren to be chief justice.

They waste no time now thinking of Warren. He could be summoned from the high bench to the political wars as was Charles Evans Hughes in 1916 to accept a Republican presidential nomination. But there is no measurable chance that he will be. Warren's in the deep freeze to stay.

The politicians are thinking of three comparatively young men who, whether they ever actually reach it, might be said today to be headed in the general direction Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York is senior of the trio at 51 years. The others are both Californians: Senate Republican Lead-

er William F. Knowland, 45, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 40.

The word was around last winter that President Eisenhower would be a one-term — didn't want a second hitch. Precedent is against Mr. Eisenhower on that. The odds are long that he will seek and get another nomination.

Dewey, Knowland and Nixon figure in political speculation for 1960. Any of the three could be had. There is no single action by Gov. Dewey since he was licked in 1948 nor any combination of actions which adds up to evidence that he has forgotten about the presidency.

Warren had a solid claim to Mr. Eisenhower's gratitude. But Dewey's claim on the President is a better one. But for Dewey, Mr. Eisenhower probably would still be in uniform, or back at Columbia University as president of that.

So it did not escape the notice of politicians that Dewey evidently did not want to be chief justice

of the United States. He never was a judge, but neither was Warren. They were about equally qualified. They were about equally qualified.

Some politicians figure, it is, that the governor of New York is thinking about something else, the White House for instance. The governor will be 58 in 1960.

Warren's elevation to the bench will leave California minus a Republican favorite son.

Therefore, one of the fancier political contests in the next few years likely will come between Knowland and Nixon for the home state Republican top spot. California is second only to New York and equal to Pennsylvania now in

electoral votes. The state's favorite son for some time now has been assured of a position near the pole in national politics.

Mr. Eisenhower is giving his vice president a great build-up. Nixon will be 47 in 1960. The late Sen Robert A. Taft gave Knowland a tremendous boost when he picked him for the Republican leadership. He'll be 82. Dewey has been up there for years. Some one of these three men is a good bet to hit the political jack pot.

Eight per cent more cattle were on feed for market in the 11 corn belt states last July first than on the same date in 1952.

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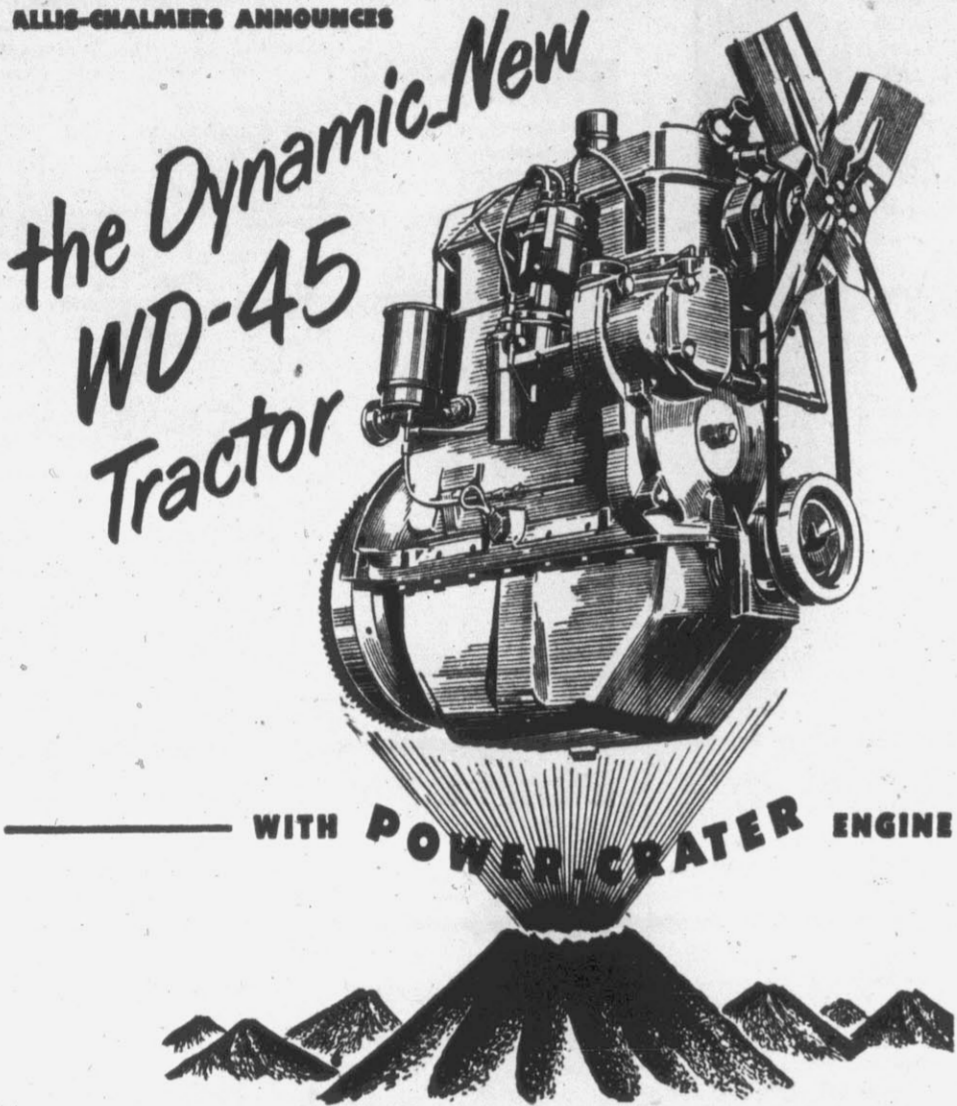
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Two Charged For Hunting Violation

Pitt county wildlife protectors arrested and hailed to magistrates' courts two hunters, charged with violations of the North Carolina hunting laws, and both defendants were found guilty.

Magistrate Frank E. Brooks, at a hearing Wednesday, found Jim Daniels, Negro, guilty of hunting without a license and hunting out of season. The court fined Daniels \$20 and costs. The costs were \$9.70.

Wildlife Protector J.O. Teel and Deputy H.H. Flake were near the hunter when he fired his gun at a squirrel and missed and they arrested him, they testified.

The wildlife protectors were witnesses against Milton Stalls of Tarboro, who was charged with hunting squirrels out of season. Magistrate H.L. Jenkins found Stalls guilty and fined him \$20 and costs were \$9.70. Stalls gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. J. O. Teel in his testimony, stated that the squirrel hunting season does not open until October 15.

JUDGMENT DAY
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — Judge Houston got a ticket for driving without a license here. It wasn't a case of a jurist violating the law, though. Houston's first name is Judge.

Another First at Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corp.

Now on the purchase of any new television set, we will give you a one year service contract, covering everything that happens to your set . . . night and day service . . . for \$15.00 per year. This covers any parts, any labor, or anything happening to your antenna.

Factory trained men to service your set . . . Please . . . We will only service our customers' sets. . . We must limit our service to our customers only, so as to give prompt service to all who buy at Appliance Sales and Sporting Goods Corp. Buy from us and be assured of prompt service night or day.

Adds Miles to TV Reception . . . Deep Dimension to the Picture!

PHILCO HF-200 Golden Grid

WORLD'S FIRST HIGH FIDELITY TV WITH DEEP DIMENSION PICTURE



Never before such Picture-Making Power . . . Such Fringe Area Performance!

Philco brings it to you for 1954—the greatest advance in a TV chassis since the miracle of television. It's the new Philco HF-200 Chassis with power so great . . . sensitivity so far-reaching . . . and reproduction so precise that it sets a new standard of picture performance. Yes, High Fidelity television with exclusive Deep Dimension picture . . . come in now and see why this newest Philco triumph is the sensation of the TV world.

A special shipment of High Fidelity Philco television has just arrived including the Philco 4108 Mahogany veneer 21-inch console with UHF-VHF Built-In Aerial. Yours now on LOW EASY TERMS.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IF YOU ACT FAST!

New for '54 . . . Famous PHILCO Golden Grid Models at New Low Prices

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

First in Public Demand!

Nowest value scoop—the Philco 4002 with famous Golden Grid Tuner at new low price. New 21-inch picture—larger than many other 21" sets.

Brand New 1954 Philco TV

AS LOW AS **\$179.95**

Including Federal Tax and Warranty

Now here for immediate delivery—the Philco 3000. Even at lowest price, it brings you new Philco advances in tuning and viewing ease.

Installation & Service On All We Sell The Honest Service You Expect!

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Madison D. Adams, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or to Charles H. Whedbee, Attorney, on or before the second day of October, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN
Wanted - Will pay well. G. M. Vincent, Winterville. Dial 4488 day, 4072 night.

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ALERT WOMAN FOR ATTRACTIVE sales work. No deliveries, no canvassing, no parties. Call for information, write "Sales Manager," P. O. Box 6023, Charlotte, N. C.

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FOR RENT - 4 ROOM APARTMENT, close to college, venetian blinds, neatly arranged. Can be seen at 112 N. Jarvis Street or dial 6384. 1-2t

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FOR RENT - 3 ROOM HOUSE ON Pactolus Highway 6 miles from Greenville. Water and lights, two baths, all modern conveniences. E. R. Dudley, Phone 3304. 25-6t

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APARTMENT AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st - Three spacious rooms with tiled bath, tub and shower. Insulated. Private entrance and carpet. Plenty cabinet and closet space. Located corner Evans and Ninth Streets. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. 24-6t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT to couple with no children - Beautifully furnished with all new up-to-date furniture. New electric refrigerator and stove, all complete. Private bath and private entrance. Call 2411 or see Mrs. Anna Jones Manning, Bethel, N. C. 1-6t

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FOR RENT - 2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and private bath. After 3:30 and all day on Saturday see at 308 Ash Street. 2-2t

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FOR RENT - 2 ROOM HOUSE on corner of 12th and 13th streets. Call 4359 after 6 p.m. 24-6t

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT TO FAMILY WITH children large enough to do farm work - A six room house located one mile from city limits on Farmville highway. Inquire at Drum's Hatchery, West End Circle. 1-3t

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WANT TO RENT ON 2-3 BASIS or cash rental - Tobacco farm with tobacco allotment, 12 to 20 acres. Can give references. Reply to J. E. Joyner, agent, Rt. 2, or call 5868 after 4:30 p.m. 30-6t

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GET YOUR PORTABLE outdoor toilet at Tyndall's Repair Shop, made to meet sanitation requirements. Phone 601 or write 35-B, Fountain, N. C. Sept. 11-1 mo.

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Fresh Dressed & Drawn Fryers, 42c lb. Choice Ground Beef, 39c lb. Choice T-Bone Steak, 79c lb. Choice Sirloin Steak, 79c lb. Sugar, 5 lbs. 49c; 10 lbs. 97c. Armour's Milk, 3 tall cans, 35c. Sweet Heart Soap, 4 bars, 25c. Roller Champion Flour, 25 lbs. \$2.19. White Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$2.95. Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis Street. 30-4t

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ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 28-1t

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FOR SALE - 1949 CHEVROLET, 2 door, radio and heater. Call 3349. 30-4t

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FOR SALE - 1948 DODGE CAR, 2 door sedan. Has radio and heater, good condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call I. H. Morris, The Daily Reflector office, or call 2514 after 6 p.m. Sept. 10-1t

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A GOOD USED car is a good investment. This 1948 Ford V8 4 door sedan has a clean bill of health and is ready to go on and on. Full price \$675 at White Chevrolet Co. 1-2t

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NEW JANSSEN PIANO
The Home Piano of America.
Also Organo and Minnal electric organs. Guaranteed rebuilt pianos, from \$75.00
BODKIN'S PIANO STORE
722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116
Sept. 11-1mo.

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LOOK at these used car values
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The Market is high but our prices are low.

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1952 DeSOTO Fire \$1895
Dome V-8 4 Dr. Low Mileage, loaded with extras. Average retail \$2300.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 STUDEBAKER V-8 \$1295
Commander 2 Dr. Automatic Transmission, heater, seat covers.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1951 STUDEBAKER \$1195
Champion 2 Dr. fully equipped including famous gas saving overdrive.

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1949 PLYMOUTH \$895
Special DeLuxe 4 Dr., Radio, heater, seat covers, very clean throughout.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1947 CHEVROLET \$495
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1942 PLYMOUTH \$195
dependable transportation.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1941 CHEVROLET \$175
LET 2 Dr. motor recently overhauled. Several reconitioned used trucks of all sizes and makes to fit your purse or purpose.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Above is partial listing of our large stock of clean used cars and trucks located at 1810 E. Fifth St. Open Saturday afternoon and nightly until 9 o'clock.

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DISPLAY WANT ADS

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DEADLINES

No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS - OMISSIONS

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY

Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK UP—Stocks rose fractionally early today in moderately active dealings.

The early rise was an extension of yesterday's modest upswing. Aircrafts and a few "blue chips" led the advance.

Investment demand helped a few high-priced stocks. Tire issues strengthened somewhat. U. S. Rubber, which raised its prices yesterday, was the leader here.

The market opened on a firm note and continued this trend throughout the first hour. A few low-priced issues accounted for a good part of the volume. Willys-Overland in particular was active with one block of 5,000 shares changing hands at 16 3/8 unchanged.

In the main industrial group, General Electric continued its current advance on investment buying. It showed a gain of a point to 75 1/4. Steel shares displayed some strength.

CHICAGO UP—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 30 trucks.

Butter: 619,274 pounds; market steady; 93 score 66 1/4 cents a pound; 92 score 66; 90 score 63 1/4-1/2; 89 score 62 1/2; carlots: 90 score 64; 89 score 62 1/2.

Eggs: \$384 cases; market unsettled; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 65 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 63; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 51; standards 51-53; current receipts 45; dirties 42; checks 40.

NEW YORK UP—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Long Island cobblers chips and katabins No. 1 1.50-85; 50 lbs. 70-1.00; Idaho russets 4.50-5.00; 50 lbs. 2.25-50.

Sweet potatoes (tub) Quiet. New Jersey golden 1.75-3.00 white; 2.50-3.00; Maryland 1.50-3.50; North Carolina 2.50-3.75; jumbos 1.00-2.00; Louisiana box 3.00-50.

Live poultry quiet; rabbits all varieties 20-30; broilers 23-26; pullets 32-36; hormonized fryers 27-32.

RALEIGH UP—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair to good; heavy hens steady, supplies generally adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m.: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 26; heavy hens 24-25.

Eggs steady to one cent higher for a large, supplies short for large sizes, plentiful on others, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 64-65, A medium 54-55, B large 54-55.

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

American Can	36 1/2
American Car & F	31 1/2
American Sugar	49 1/2
American T & T	154 1/2
American Tobacco	74 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	87
Baltimore & Ohio	21
Bendix Aviation	58 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	47
Boeing Aircraft	44 1/2
Borden	58
Briggs Mfg.	29
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	64 1/2
Coca Cola	110 1/2
Continental Can	62 1/2
Corn Products	70 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	69 1/2
DuPont	101 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	43 1/2
General Electric	75
General Motors	53 1/2
Goodrich	63 1/2
Goodyear	49 1/2
Gulf Oil	45 1/2
Ill Central	69 1/2
Interchemical Corp.	24 1/2
International Harvester	35 1/2
International Nickel	37 1/2
International T & T	14 1/2
Johns Manville	60 1/2
Kennecott	64 1/2
Kroger Co.	80
Liggett & Myers	80
Lorillard	28 1/2
Lou & Nash	61
Monsanto	83 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	25 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	111 1/2
Phillip Morris	51 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	47 1/2

Family Of Four Is Left Homeless



A family of four was left homeless yesterday afternoon when fire swept their three-room frame dwelling. Firemen from Greenville saved two nearby tobacco barns which caught fire and prevented a third from being burned. The house was located in the Portertown Community and was occupied by Ruben Davis, his wife, daughter and granddaughter. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

A family of four were left homeless yesterday afternoon when fire of unknown origin swept their three-room frame dwelling in Portertown.

The home of Ruben Davis was razed by fire, starting around five o'clock, with loss of all furnishings and clothing.

The burned building, which belonged to E. W. McGowan, was not insured and neither were the contents of the house.

Firemen from Greenville arrived on the scene in time to save two tobacco barns which caught fire and began to burn. They were near the burning house. A third barn located nearby was endangered and would have been lost had the other two barns caught, firemen said.

No one was at home when the fire started.

Temporary housing arrangements were being set up for the family last night.

Stokes-Pactolus High School Class Officers Are Elected By Students

STOKES—The following students were elected class officers of the Stokes-Pactolus High School for the 1953-54 school term:

Ninth Grade—William Moore, president; Joyce Overton, vice-president; Mary Edna Hawkins, secretary; and Marnette Whitehurst, treasurer.

Tenth Grade—Edward Lee, president; Lela Gray Harris, secretary; Joyce Heath, treasurer; Anna Nelson, reporter; and Ann Nelson and Nina Perkins, representatives to the Student Council.

Eleventh Grade—Joy Perkins, president; Douglas James, vice-president; Jane Bullock, secretary; Mary Lou Whitehurst, treasurer; Ann Stokes and Joyce Gilbert, representatives to the annual staff; Douglas James, representative to the Student Council.

Twelfth Grade—Carl White, president; Betty Poyell, vice-president; Nancy Worthington, secretary; and Judy Etheridge, treasurer.

W. J. Edwards is principal of the Stokes-Pactolus High School.

Death Mrs. Mary Little—Mrs. Mary Little, 53, daughter of the late Julius and Lizzie Jenkins, died September 26 at King's County Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. She had been ill a week.

Funeral services will be held at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, First and Greene streets, Sunday at 1 p. m. Rev. Joe May will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

The body will remain at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home until an hour before the funeral service.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Jenkins; three daughters, Mrs. Evangeline Reid and Mary and Nora Little of the home; two sons, James and Richard Little and one grandson, Willie Little, all of the home. Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Whyce and Mrs. Martha Burney of New York City, Lillie Little and Mrs. Eva Belle Langley; four brothers, John, Edward and Julius Jenkins of Chicago and Lester Jenkins of Greenville.

Faulty Wiring Is Blamed As Jet Guns Open Fire

FARRELL, Pa. UP—The Air Force blamed a defective electric firing system today for a hail of machine gun bullets poured into this city's business district by a speeding F-84 Thunderjet fighter plane.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane had reported trouble and was winging back to an air base near Youngstown, O., Thursday afternoon when its guns suddenly opened fire.

No one was hurt by the spraying bullets, but some property damage was caused. Police Chief John Spisito said at least 34 bullets slammed into the district.

Seven automobiles were hit and two set afire. The strafing also scored hits on several homes a moving van, a coffee shop, a bakery, a grainery and two automobiles parked on city streets.

Fingerlings Put Into Tar River

Wildlife Protector J. O. Teel directed the placing of 5,000 fingerling fish (Robins) in Tar river between here and the bridge at Falkland last Tuesday.

The fingerlings were shipped to Greenville from the Wildlife Resources Commission's hatchery at Fayetteville. Teel said the fingerling Robins when fully grown range in weight from one-half to a pound.

STATIONERY WEDDING Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

Army Asking For Stepped-Up Draft

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army has recommended that draft calls be raised to about 35,000 a month starting in January, it was learned today.

The recommendation is now on the desk of Assistance Defense Secretary John A. Hannah. Hannah, the Defense Department's manpower specialist, told a reporter he expects to reach a decision on the Army's proposals within "the next few weeks."

Draft calls have been running at a rate of 23,000 monthly since July. They are presently scheduled to continue at that rate until next July, when they are due to jump to 45,000 a month.

The sharp jump in draft calls scheduled for next year stems from the heavy turnover of Army personnel every other year established by the two-year draft term. The Army, which drafted large numbers of men in 1950 and 1952, now faces the problem of replacing some 500,000 men in 1954-55.

Hannah wants to break this cycle system in the turnover of personnel, and asked the Army to work out a plan for a steady supply of draftees. The plan to call 35,000 a month beginning in January was the Army's solution.

Plans Made For Club Sponsored Projects

Vanceboro—A planning conference pertaining to two projects being sponsored this year by the Vanceboro Woman's Club "The School Boy Patrol" and a Bicycle Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the Vanceboro Elementary School.

Meeting with Sgt. C. L. Teague, Corporal Ernest Guthrie of the State Highway Patrol and Gates Matthews of New Bern, field representative for the highway division were Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster, club president and Mrs. Earl Clevie, chairman of Public Affairs, E. P. Blair and Seth B. Henders, principals of the Vanceboro Schools and Jake Hinton, instructor in the Drivers Training Course being offered for the first time this year, and the only one in Craven County at this time.

The group received instructions for organizing and getting underway the School Boy Patrol and Bicycle Club. Principals Blair and Henders were instructed to select a required number of eligible boys to serve on the buses and at strategic points in town. The Woman's Club is to furnish belts, caps and badges for members of the Patrol.

Mr. Matthews agreed to meet with the boys selected by the two principals on Friday for further instructions in patrol activities.

Sister of Local Man Dies In Alabama

Mrs. Mamie O. Farmer, 3115 Norwood Boulevard, Birmingham, Ala., died in a hospital there Tuesday night, September 22, having been a widely known civic and church worker of that city.

Born in Buncombe County, chiefly reared in Madison County, North Carolina, she received her education at Mars Hill College and Peabody College, and taught in North Carolina schools for 11 years. Afterwards she taught for three years in Barker School in Birmingham. In 1920 she was married to George Huston Farmer, a businessman of Birmingham. For 32 years she taught a Sunday School class and was active in work of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church.

She was a member of the Zetesian Literary Club 33 years and of the Birmingham Music Club 13 years.

She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Sasterwood; two brothers, Rev. W. T. C. Briggs of Greenville, and Rev. G. A. Briggs of Jackson, Ga., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church, her pastor, Dr. J. T. Ford, officiating. She was buried in Elmwood Cemetery.

Temperature Is Like Last Year

The temperature in the Greenville area yesterday and the same day a year ago did not vary more than one degree, Carl E. Maiden, acting observer for the local U. S. Weather Station, reported today.

The highest temperature here yesterday afternoon was 88 degrees. Lowest last night was 62, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury registered 69 degrees. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 88 degrees. Lowest that night was 61, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 68. No rain.

Employees of the Interior Department may not hold any interest in lands administered by the department's Bureau of Land Management, except for five-acre homesteads if they live in Alaska.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ANNOUNCEMENTS

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed this Sunday morning during the 11 o'clock worship service. We will unite with Christians in all nations in the observance of World Wide Communion Sunday.

The Pioneer Young People will meet Sunday night 6:00 o'clock for supper, fellowship and program.

The Senior Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday night 6:00 o'clock for supper, fellowship and program.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students, East Carolina College, will meet at the Manse, 401 East 9th Street for vesper program, supper and fellowship Monday afternoon 5:30 o'clock.

The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet this week as follows:

- No. 1 with Mrs. W. D. James - Monday 3:30 p. m.
- No. 2 with Mrs. Charles Horne - Monday 3:30 p. m.
- No. 3 with Mrs. J. C. Lanier - Monday 3:30 p. m.
- No. 4 with Mrs. W. E. Stokes - Monday 8:00 p. m.
- No. 5 with Mrs. Ruth Falson - Monday 8:00 p. m.
- No. 6 with Mrs. E. W. Harvey, Jr. - Tuesday 8:00 p. m.
- No. 7 with Mrs. G. A. Brown - Tuesday 8:00 p. m.

The church activities this month will be sponsored by Circle No. 7. The choir will meet Thursday night 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Edmund Durham.

This is the season for emphasis on Church Extension in the program of our church. Our study book is entitled "Jacob's Ladder", the story of the Negro work in our church. On October 18th we will receive and dedicate our self-dedicated offerings in the Sunday School, Church, Women of the Church and Youth Meetings for this cause.

The Men of the Church will meet for fellowship, supper and program Wednesday night, October 14th.

An open forum on alcoholism will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary at the Womens' Club Tuesday 8 p. m.

Meadowbrook Theatre
Show Starts At 7:00
ENDS TONIGHT

"The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms"

WARNER BROS. sensation of the nation!

SATURDAY

THRILL TOPS
THRILL! A Great Outdoor Spectacular Swaps Areas The Screen!

ALL LESLIE CRAG

NORTHWEST STAMPEDE
MAJ. TADDE COLBERT

Dixie Drive-In Theatre
Ayden, N. C.

ENDS TONIGHT

Abbott & Costello

"Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

Cartoon - Shorts

STATE TODAY - SATURDAY

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

THE SAVAGE

Savagely he lived and loved!

with SUSAN MORROW, PETER HANSON, JOHN TAYLOR

Plus Serial and Comedy

COLONY Saturday

OUT OF THE LAWLESS WEST

RODE A HARD RIDING, STRAIGHT SHOOTING YOUNG MAN... WHO TURNED OUT TO BE...

THE MARSHAL'S DAUGHTER

Presented by KEN MURRAY

with LAURIE ANDERS

with Hoot Gibson, Ken Murray, Preston Foster, Johnny Mack Brown

Plus Comedy Howl "SLIGHTLY AT SEA"

Two Color Cartoons

ENDS TONIGHT "CODE TWO"

Colored News

There will be a program at the Holy Trinity Church Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3 p. m. on Douglas Ave., sponsored by the Clemon Boys of Norfolk, Va. The public is cordially invited.

Leader of Morning Light Tent No. 458 is asking all members to meet in Sycamore Hill Baptist Church basement Sunday at 12:00 o'clock for the funeral of Sister Mary Little.

MARY J. GRAHAM, leader

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucinda Dupree Gaskins, who died Wednesday night following a lengthy illness, will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in St. James F.W.B. Church in Farmville. Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Marlboro cemetery.

Surviving are a step daughter, Mrs. Velma Euell, with whom she lived; one step granddaughter, Kay Frances Euell; one brother, George Dupree; a sister, Mrs. Mary Best Johnson, both of Farmville; six nieces and eight nephews.

The body will lie in state at Joyner and Sons Funeral Home until one-half hour before the funeral.

There will be choir practice at Lula Dosen's Saturday evening at 7:30. All members are asked to meet.

The Sultan wants to saw the Royal Magician in half...

for making a pass at his little Lass!

HEINRICH MEDINA

THE FILM STARTS SUNDAY

THE BUREAU OF DEAD ENDS

TECHNICOLOR

COLONY Theatre SUN - MON

South 11 DRIVE-IN

Box Office Opens 6:30

ENDS FRI. NITE - TECH.

Mickey Rooney, Dick Haymes

"All Ashore"

SAT. 1 GREATEST SPECTACLES EVER! 2

John Wayne, Montgomery Clift

"Red River"

Susan Hayward

"Tulsa"

Technicolor Plus - Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

Ronald Regan - Rhonda Fleming - Estelita

Technicolor

"Tropic Zone"

Color Cartoon

FOR THE FIRST TIME . . . BIG STARS in

3-DIMENSION

SO REAL... SO CLOSE... YOU FEEL YOU CAN TOUCH HER!

HOWARD HUGHES presents

ROBERT MITCHUM LINDA DARNELL JACK PALANCE

IN **SECOND CHANCE**

Color by TECHNICOLOR

PITT TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

REGULAR PRICES . . . Polaroid Viewers 10c

William Penn Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

WE GUARANTEE WHISKEYS IN THIS PROOFING... 4 YEARS ON MOUNTAIN... 60% NEUTRAL SPIRITS FROM GRAIN... GUARANTEED TO BE PURE, REAL, TRUE!

Retail Price \$2.10

5 FIFTHS \$3.35

YOUR OLD WASHER CAN HELP BUY YOU THIS NEW THOR!

\$24.45 DOWN

puts this NEW **Thor WASHER** in your home!

FULL FAMILY SIZE - 9 LB. CAPACITY only \$137.45

Take as long as 60 months to pay!

All the Features That Save Work - Get Clothes Cleaner!

- Thor Super-Agitator Action
- Famous Electro-Rinse, optional
- Streamlined Balloon Roll Wringer
- Self-draining tub - white porcelain enameled inside and out
- Motor - Lifetime oiled and drip-proof. Mechanism is self-lubricating
- Free-Rolling Casters - rolls easily anywhere
- Guaranteed for one year

Other Thor Wringer Washers from \$200.00 to \$400.00!

WE'LL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE! COME IN NOW!

J. A. Collins & Son
DIAL 4010

DICK TRACY

CYNTHIA SMITHLY STABBED TO DEATH, BEING A GOOD SAMARTAN.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

CONTROL YOUR TEMPER! IT CAN LEAD TO MURDER. THINK OF YOUR FAMILY, POSITION, BEING JAILED—AND NEEDLESS TO SAY, EXPENSES!

LUCKILY, THE STATE POLICE PORTABLE CRIME LAB WAS ONLY TWELVE MILES AWAY. THEY'RE RUSHING CANHEAD THERE NOW.

NO ONE IS TO ENTER THIS ROPED-OFF AREA TILL THE CORONER AND THE LAB BOYS MAKE THEIR INVESTIGATION.

SHE'S THE DAUGHTER OF THAT FAMOUS SOCIETY FAMILY. TOO BAD SHE GOT MIXED UP IN THIS.

MEANWHILE, DICK TRACY AND SAM, WITH UNCLE CANHEAD, HAVE REACHED THE PORTABLE LABORATORY.

WE'VE GOT TO X-RAY YOU, UNCLE KINCAID. CAN YOU SIT UP?

YES, GO AHEAD. WE'LL FLUOROSCOPE HIM, FIRST.

LOOK AT THIS, TRACY!

WE'VE GOT TWELVE MINUTES BEFORE THE BOMB GOES OFF.

A MAZE OF WIRES! YOU COULDN'T EVEN PUT YOUR FINGER THROUGH THERE!

THAT, TRACY, IS THE CLOCK. ON THE RIGHT IS THE BATTERY. SEE THE BLASTING CAP AND PLASTIC TNT ON THE LEFT?

HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO GET AN X-RAY PHOTOGRAPH? WE NEED IT TO SEE WHERE TO CUT THE WIRE.

RICHT AWAY!

ELEVEN MINUTES LEFT.

GIVE IT A 5-SECOND EXPOSURE, TRACY.

A LITTLE LATER

GET ME THAT SMALL 3-CORNERED FILE OUT OF THE SQUAD CAR AND CLEAR EVERYBODY AWAY FROM THIS TRUCK!

FOUR MINUTES LEFT.

SCRAM, BOYS. I'M GOING TO FILE THE WIRES BETWEEN THAT BATTERY AND THE BLASTING CAP—AND I'M GOING TO DO IT ALONE.

Step Up Work Output

With Chair Designed by Staffing Engineers TO REDUCE FATIGUE INCREASE EFFICIENCY

Here's the posture-right, Curve Back-ward Chair that banishes "working fatigue" caused by incorrect sitting—promotes quieting of mind. Adjusts to fit anyone. Sturdy of steel construction.

\$29.95

Carolina Office
Equipment Co.
304 Evans St. Phone 3570

Follow Blondie Daily In This Newspaper

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD BE A DEAR AND GET ME SOME PARSLEY AT THE MARKET

WHY BOTHER TO GET PARSLEY? IT HAS NO TASTE

BUT DARLING IT LOOKS SO NICE ON BOILED POTATOES

SEEMS AWFULLY SILLY TO ME

THERE'S THAT ORNERY LITTLE DOG THAT SNAPS AT ME EVERY TIME I PASS THIS HOUSE

YAP YAP YAP

QUICK—SHUT THE DOOR BEHIND ME AND DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS

YOUR HUSBAND BIT MY DOG

DAGWOOD COME BACK HERE

I'LL CALL THE POLICE!

I DIDN'T BITE YOUR DOG—HE BIT ME

YOU BIT MY DOG!

ASK THE DOG—ASK THE DOG

QUICK—IT'S AN EMERGENCY!

BEAUTIFUL

DAGWOOD, LOOK HOW PRETTY THE PARSLEY LOOKS ON THE BOILED POTATOES

BEAUTIFUL

SERVES THEM RIGHT

CHIC YOUNG

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QUICK RESULTS

WITH NO STRAIN ON YOUR PURSE

THE WANT-AD WAY

PHONE 6166

Classified Department

The Daily Reflector

EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!

LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector

BIG BEN BOLT
by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

YOU SURE YOU GOT IT STRAIGHT, AUDREY?

YEAH, I'M SUPPOSED TO CONVINCE PROF. PEDDLE THAT HARRY'S A BIG WAR HERO WHO'S GOT LOTS A SHRAPNEL AND STUFF IN HIM, AND THAT IT WOULD BE VERY UNPATRIOTIC IF HE SHOULD KAYO MY HARRY -RIGHT?

LIKE A REGULAR LITTLE ACTRESS YOU SAID IT, BABY... AN' MAKE SURE YOU GOT THEM BIG BABY BLUES FOCUSED FULL STRENGTH ON HIS SILLY PHIZ WHILE YOU'RE FEEDING HIM THIS LINE!

WE KNOW, PROFESSOR PEDDLE, THE FABULOUS AUDREY IS ABOUT TO ARRIVE...WHICH MEANS SPIDER AND I DO A DISAPPEARING ACT!

I'M...A...SURE THAT YOU GENTLEMEN UNDERSTAND THAT A...ROMANCE FLOURISHES BEST IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF SEMI-PRIVACY!

WHEN A JOE LIKE HIM FALLS, YOU CAN HEAR THE TEETH RATTLING ALL THE WAY TO THE CHINA COAST!

WHY THE TEARS, AUDREY, MY DEAR...HAS SOMEONE UPSET YOU?

AIN'T IT A COINCIDENCE YOU SHOULD ASK? I JUST BEEN READING ABOUT THIS HERE HARRY BLORE, THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION YOU'RE GOING TO FIGHT...AND I'M TERRIBLY WORRIED!

I DON'T THINK YOU HAVE TO FEAR ANY BODILY PUNISHMENT TO ME, MY DEAR!

OH, IT AIN'T YOU I'M FRIGHTENED FOR, PROF. PEDDLE... IT'S THIS HERE HARRY BLORE AND THOSE INJURIES THE POOR FELLER GOT IN THE WAR!

WAR WOUNDS?

UH-HUH...A MUTUAL FRIEND TELLS ME HE WAS A GREAT BIG HERO IN THE WAR, AND THAT HE GOT SHOT UP AND EVERYTHING... AND THAT IT WOULD BE VERY UNPATRIOTIC OF SOMEONE IF THEY SHOULD HURT HIM IN A FIGHT!

WELL, WELL... NO ONE TOLD ME ABOUT ALL THAT... I MUST SAY IT PUTS A DIFFERENT FACE ON THE MATTER...

YOU MEAN YOU AIN'T GOING TO CLEAN UP, ER... KNOCK HIM OUT?

CERTAINLY NOT IF IT'S CONSIDERED UNPATRIOTIC TO DO SO! I SHALL HAVE TO IMMEDIATELY ALTER MY FIGHTING STYLE!

I TOLD MY MUTUAL FRIEND WASN'T THE KIND OF MAN THAT KNOCKS OUT HEROES WITH A TON OF SHRAPNEL IN THEM!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 10-4

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!
USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO

TH' GLAMAZONS WIN AND KEEP TH' MUDCATS FROM AN UNDEFEATED SEASON!

DINAH TAGGED BUTCH BELTUM SLIDING INTO THIRD BASE FOR TH' LAST OUT!

LOOK!...TH' SHERIFF RAN OUT ON TH' FIELD AND GRABBED BUTCH!

YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

LATER...AN' WHEN I SEEN TH' RED INK ON HIS HAND AN' FOUND OUT HE SPELLED TOMORRUH T-O-M-O-R-R-R I FIGURED HE WAS YOUR MAN, SHERIFF!

HAAA-THOSE THREATENING NOTES HAD RED INK ON THEM AND ALSO TOMORROW MISSPELLED!

SO WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF BUTCH?

SURE, I WROTE 'EM ALL, SHERIFF...AND THEY KEPT THEIR PITCHIN' SO SHAKY I WAS ABLE TO COMB 'EM FOR A .400 BATTIN' AVERAGE!

-AND THEY HELPED US TO BEAT EVERY HURLER WE FACED UNTIL WE RAN INTO SAGEBRUSH SAL!

JUST WAIT'LL YOU FACE TH' JUDGE, BUTCH...YOU'LL REALLY SEE SOME PITCHIN' WHEN HE THROWS TH' BOOK AT YOU!

-AND I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY, ROCKSIE... BUT YOU SURE LOOKED LIKE TH' GUILTY PARTY WHEN YOU CHARGED OUT OF TH' DUGOUT AS TH' GAME ENDED!

AW, I WAS ONLY SORE AT TRYING FOR TRYING TO STRETCH A DOUBLE INTO A TRIPLE!

THIS WINDS UP TH' CASE, DINAH, SO LET'S SHOVE OFF FOR HOME!

YEAH, SAL... BACK TO TH' PEACE AN' QUIET OF TH' OZARKS!

MEANWHILE... JUST WAIT'LL DINAH HEARS TH' BIG NEWS!

RECKON OUR SISTUH WILL SURVIVE TH' SHOCK?

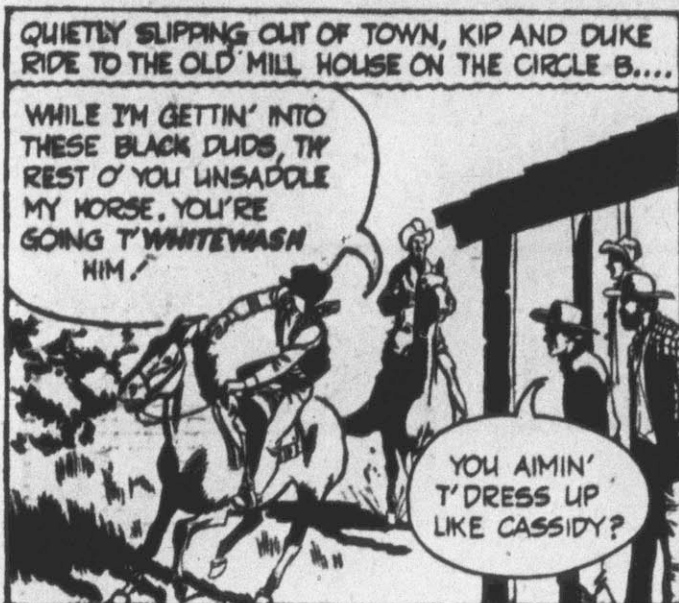
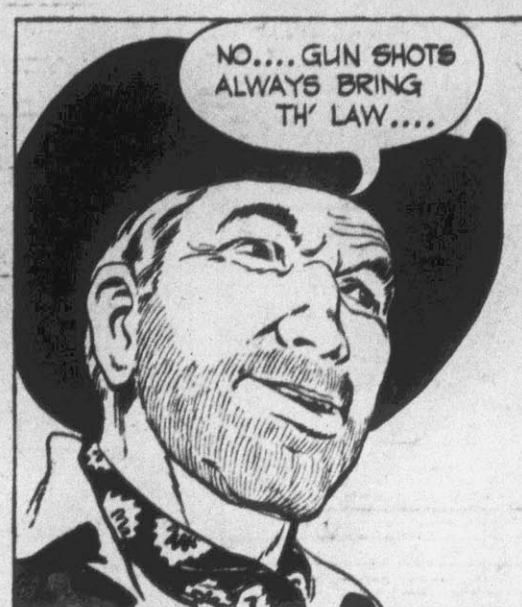
WILDWEED RUN FOR 49

Produced by Ray Gotto
Copyright 1953 by Ray Gotto Systems, Inc.
Wild weed unused.

RAY GOTTO 10-4

HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE

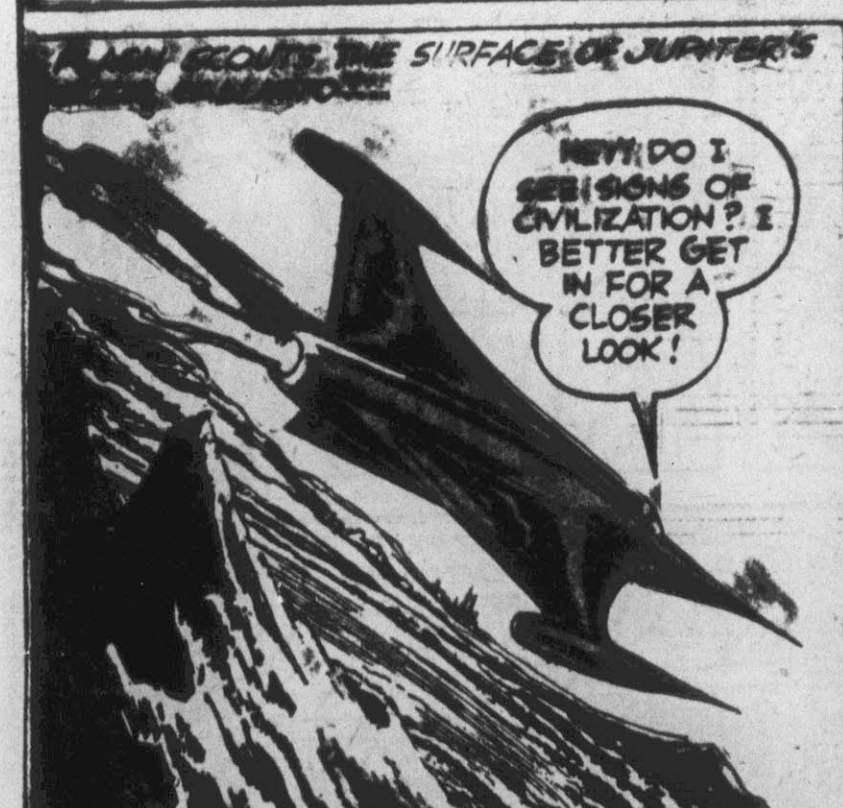


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LOOK
It Pays
2
WAYS
It Pays
BOTH
Readers
AND
USER
To BUY
AND
SELL

Through
THE
CLASSIFIED
SECTION
OF
THE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
SELL IT
FAST
TAKE IT
EASY
Phone
6166
Classified Dept.

FLASH GORDON by Mac Raboy



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DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL
IT!

USE
DAILY
REFLECTOR
WANT
ADS
TODAY
PHONE
6166

PHANTOM
By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

WHEN STEVE AND THE GIRL TRY TO ESCAPE, YOU ALL KNOW WHAT TO DO.
WE DO, O GHOST WHO WALKS HEH-HEH~

SHH~ ALL CLEAR, SO FAR~ OH, STEVE~ I'M SO SCARED~ WHAT IF THEY SEE US~?

WHAT LUCK! THERE'S A HORSE, ALL GADDLED! SO FAR SO GOOD~ OH!
STEVE!

STEVE CHARGES THROUGH THE HOWLING WARRIORS, STRIKING AT THEM WITH HIS SMALL RIDING CROP~

OH! STEVE!
COME ON! WE'RE GOING TO GET THAT HORSE!

THE HARDENED WARRIORS FALL LIKE TENPINS ON BOTH SIDES OF HIM~

~MORE AND MORE OF THEM, AS SINGLE-HANDED, HE DEFEATS THE ENTIRE TRIBE~
COME ON, MIRIAM. WE'RE ALMOST TO THE HORSE NOW~

THEN, "ALMOST TO THE HORSE"~ AND THE GRIM FIGURE OF THE PHANTOM STEPS BEFORE THEM!

WILSON McCOY 10-4

CONT'D

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RUSTY RILEY
By FRANK GODWIN

FOLKS, THIS IS DETECTIVE BAKER OF THE LOCAL POLICE... HE'LL TAKE OVER.
MR. FIGDELY TELLS ME EVERYBODY WHO WORKS IN THIS THEATER IS HERE... I'LL HAVE TO ASK A FEW QUESTIONS.
THAT'S RIGHT... WE'RE ALL HERE... TO WHOM DO YOU WISH TO TALK FIRST?
WAIT JUST A MINUTE... WE'RE NOT ALL HERE.

NO? WHO'S MISSING?
THAT KID, RUSTY WHO'S PLAYING STABLE BOY.
YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. GRANT... I SAW HIM OUT BY THE DRESSIN' ROOMS WHEN I WAS WIRIN' THEM NEW SPOTS.

YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, JAKE... HE TOOK THAT HORSE BACK TO MILESTONE FARM LONG BEFORE MISS CASTLE LEFT HER PEARLS IN HER DRESSING ROOM.
I AMN'T BLIND... I KNOW I SAW HIM!
JAKE'S RIGHT-- I SAW HIM TOO... YOU COULDN'T MISS THAT RED CAP AND HIS LEATHER JACKET!

I COULDN'T BE WRONG ABOUT THAT BOY, OFFICER... I'VE KNOWN HIM EVER SINCE HE CAME TO MILESTONE FARM.
I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT BOY IS A THIEF!
YOU HEARD WHAT JAKE AND CASPER SAID... WE'VE ALL BEEN SEARCHED ITS GOTTA BE HIM!
YOU SAY HE LIVES AT MILESTONE? I'LL GO OVER AND HAVE A TALK WITH THE LAD.

A LITTLE LATER, AT MILESTONE FARM...
I'M DETECTIVE BAKER, MR. MILES... I REALLY WANTED TO TALK TO RUSTY RILEY. IS HE HERE?
POLICE? IS HE IN TROUBLE? I'M NOT SURE HE'S HERE, BUT I'LL PHONE THE BARN AND FIND OUT.
THE BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU UP AT THE HOUSE... YOU BEEN UP TO SOMETHING? THERE'S A COP THERE!
A COP? GOLLY, NO! I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING!
RUSTY, MISS TWEEDY CASTLE HAD A PEARL NECKLACE STOLEN FROM HER DRESSING ROOM BETWEEN FOUR AND FOUR-THIRTY TODAY... YOU WERE SEEN NEAR HER DRESSING ROOM AT THAT TIME.
I KNOW THIS IS ABSURD, RUSTY... I'M SURE YOU CAN EXPLAIN YOUR PRESENCE THERE.
I WASN'T EVEN NEAR THE THEATER THEN, SIR... I BROUGHT DAWN HOME BEFORE FOUR O'CLOCK!

WILSON McCOY 10-4

TO BE CONTINUED