

WEATHER

Clear and cool tonight. Wednesday sunny and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 13, 1953

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Angry Demonstrations Go On Over Trieste Issue

Belgrade Mobs Still Roam

By HELEN FISHER

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—An American student was chased into the United States information service by a mob today and Yugoslav who attempted to get copies of the American daily news bulletin were beaten.

Temper were growing hotter in the crowds that surged through the streets for the sixth straight day protesting against the Anglo-American decision to turn over the northern part of Trieste to Italy.

William B. King, an official of the United States Information office was beaten yesterday and seven Yugoslav employees of the information service, including two women, were beaten when they left for home last night.

Jeering, whistling crowds milled around the American and British information offices today and prevented all but a handful of the daily news bulletins from being distributed.

The American information center was kept open only for about one hour. Almost every one of the few Yugoslavs who braved the crowds to enter the building through a protective police cordon was grabbed and roughly up as soon as he

left. The American student — who asked that his name be withheld — was one of several persons whom the demonstrators pinned signs which said: "Biltenica," or "Bulletin," because they accepted the news bulletins.

Wherever the sign was seen, members of the mob surged round the victim. Several were dragged into side streets and roughly searched for the bulletins they had accepted. The American student who was some distance from the information center when the "Biltenica" sign was pinned on him, broke away from the mob and escaped back to the information office.

Russia popped up in the Belgrade press today as a backer of the Yugoslav position against the Western Allies for the first time since President Marshal Tito broke with the Kremlin in 1948.

The capital's two major newspapers publicized the stand taken on Trieste by the bitter foe of Yugoslavia for the past five years. At the same time, the newspapers turned increasingly bitter toward the United States and Britain.

The papers Borba and Politika, said the attacks on the American

and British information offices in Belgrade and the beating of U. S. diplomat William B. King could be attributed to "justified indignation." They said demonstrators were protesting "distorted and insulting" news items carried in Western news bulletins.

Borba and Politika printed long, factual summaries of the notes handed to the United States and Britain in Moscow yesterday protesting the decision of the Western powers to give Zone A of Trieste to Italy.

The Soviet argument that the action was a "grave violation" of the Italian peace treaty coincided with the position taken by President Tito. But the Soviet note did not make any declaration of support for Tito and Yugoslav newspapers did not comment on the Russian attitude.

Borba, Yugoslav Communist party newspaper, warned the West against the "dangerous illusion" that Yugoslav indignation was a "merely propaganda." The warning was reflected in loud mass meetings throughout the country and mounting indignation against what many Yugoslavs called a "new Munich" sell-out.

Plan Speedy Trial Of Two Confessed Kidnap-Murderers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The Bobby Greenlease slayers were brought to Kansas City in chains under cover of night early today to face a speedy trial and possible death penalty for one of the most cold-blooded kidnappings on record.

Drug addict Carl Austin Hall, 37, and his alcoholic woman accomplice, Bonnie Heady, 41, arrived at 4:45 a. m. e. s. t. from St. Louis, Mo. They were returned to be tried under the Lindbergh law in the city where they abducted their 6-year-old victim Sept. 28 in a well-laid plot to collect \$600,000 ransom.

The confessed killers were heavily shackled with handcuffs locked in front of them. Neither spoke as four deputy U. S. marshals hustled them up to the 11th floor of the skyscraper Jackson County Court house.

Hall and the Heady woman appeared composed and walked down the jail corridor ahead of two jailers to the isolated cells which were awaiting them.

Authorities revealed that Hall and Mrs. Heady were whisked from the St. Louis jail at 11 p. m. Monday night and the trip to Kansas City made by automobile. The Heady woman slept all the 280 miles between the two Missouri cities.

Hall was dressed in gray work clothing. The trousers and shirt matched in color and material.

During the minute and a half the pair v. s. evidence in the jail foyer, Hall stood erect and silent. Mrs. Heady wore a dark blue suit with red trim. The facial bruises she received in a beating by Hall more than a week ago appeared to have healed.

Hall and Mrs. Heady confessed Monday they had planned to kill Bobby even before they carried out the kidnapping. Justice Department sources said they could not recall a previous case in which kidnapers deliberately planned to kill their victim.

It was reported the pair would be taken in secrecy from their St. Louis jail cells to Kansas City to avoid the wrath and curiosity of the public.

Hall admitted he shot Bobby, son of a millionaire auto dealer, in a Kansas wheat field. Earlier he had insisted the boy was murdered by a third person, Thomas John Marsh, a derelict "wino" who has disappeared.

The FBI announcement did not mention how Bobby received the vicious blows on the face which were evident when police dug up his body from a flower bed at the home of Mrs. Heady in St. Joseph, Mo.

But Hall, an ex-convict with a reputation for unnecessary cruelty as a holdup man, had told police the boy "gave me some trouble" when he tried to force the tiny victim to take some sleeping pills.

Leaders Discuss Chest Campaign



COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN LEADERS—Looking over the posters for the Greenville Community Chest drive which began today are six leaders in the campaign to raise \$15,000 for the local Red Feather agencies. Studying the posters at the kickoff breakfast held this morning are: (left to right) E. E. Rawl, Jr., publicity chairman; Frank Steinbeck, campaign chairman; James Butler, who addressed the solicitors this morning; E. E. Rawl, Sr., president of the Greenville Community Chest; and Lester Dollar, field executive of the Boy Scouts for this area. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Breakfast Marks Opening Of \$15,000 Campaign Chest Drive Starts Today

Greenville's annual Community Chest campaign got underway this morning as some 56 special gifts solicitors began calling on local business firms for contributions to the Red Feather organization.

The campaign to raise this year's quota of \$15,000 began officially at a kick-off breakfast this morning attended by Community Chest officials and members of the special gifts committee.

At the breakfast this morning James Butler spoke briefly on the Community Chest program to Greenville, and pointed to the need for funds to carry on the work of the agencies represented in the

organization. Through the Community Chest, he said, Greenville is able to finance in a regular, systematic way to meet the needs which are taken care of through Community Chest agencies. "The work of these individual agencies is something which pays off in good citizens," Butler told the group.

E. E. Rawl, Sr., president of the Greenville Community Chest, urged the special gifts solicitors to contact the people on their solicitation lists, and make sure they understand the workings of the Community Chest and the worthwhile causes for which Red Feather funds go. "When you have done your part, you will know the joy of a job well done," Rawl told the group.

Van Johnson, chairman of the committee for chain stores, reported at the meeting this morning, chain stores of Greenville already have contributed more than \$1,900 to the Community Chest campaign. Frank Steinbeck, chairman of the fund campaign this year presided at the kick-off breakfast this morning, and assignments for special gifts were made to the following solicitors by Chairman Alton Barrett:

D. G. Nichols, P. L. Goodson, Hoover Taft, Ralph Tucker, Jack Wallace, F. B. Johnson, J. B. Kittrell Jr., H. H. Hodges Jr., Ford McGowan, R. H. Station.

George Wilkerson, Thomas Webb, James Taylor, Jack Bradley, Lester Dollar, John C. Proctor, J. White Jr., L. M. Buchanan, Jos. E. Moye, W. W. Speight.

J. Hicks Corey, Ray MacKenzie, Thos. E. Wilson, L. J. Edwards Jr.,

Bill Watson, Reinald Gray, Dixie McGlothin, Lester E. Turnage, Bancroft Moseley, H. H. Duncan, E. S. Webb, J. Roy Martin, B. B. Sugg, D. A. Evans, A. B. Stallworth, Harold Thomas, Bill Drum, J. Ed Waldrop, W. M. Scales Jr., Alton Johnston.

Sam Underwood, Chas. Horns, Chas. Gaskins R. O. Everette, E. E. Rawls Sr., C. E. Blair, E. E. Rawls Jr., L. S. Ficklen, J. H. Waldrop, J. W. Overton, J. B. Bittrell Sr., D. J. Whitard III, R. H. Evans, Dr. Lee Jenkins, G. E. Dowd, Van Johnson.

Hasty Meeting

WASHINGTON (UP)—The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, and France, will meet in London Friday to discuss the Trieste situation, possible Big Four talks with Russia, and other world problems, the State Department announced today.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and two top diplomatic aides will leave Washington tomorrow night by plane for the Big Three talks expected to last about two days. Dulles will return to Washington Monday.

State Department officials said no agenda had been set for the hastily-called conference. But informants said proposed Big Four talks with Russia on Germany and Austria, the explosive Trieste situation, possible non-aggression guarantees to Russia, Korea, Indonesia and other key world issues would be discussed.

Tobacco Prices On Local Mart Top Belt Average

According to Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee, Greenville Tobacco Market sold 1,277,490 gross pounds of tobacco yesterday for \$75,114.21, an average of \$61.45.

Yesterday's net average of \$62.09 was up from 1,207,892 pounds which brought \$749,868.64.

Whedbee stated that he was confident that no major market in the Eastern North Carolina tobacco belt could equal those averages.

According to figures released by the Department of Agriculture, sales on the Eastern North Carolina flue cured belt last week averaged \$59.63 per hundred for 47,807,270 pounds. Greenville's average last week for 6,850,512 was \$62.58.

The belt's season figures showed an average of \$57.66. Greenville's season average is \$58.93 per hundred pounds.

The Department of Agriculture's report at the end of last week's sales showed that prices had declined for most grades last week on the Eastern North Carolina flue cured belt. The quality of offerings was slightly lower than the previous week.

The week's average of \$59.63 was \$1.37 under the previous week. Over three fourths of the grade averages were lower. Losses generally amounted to \$1 to \$2 per hundred pounds.

The percentage of better quality tobacco decreased slightly with the bulk of sales being poor to good leaf and low to good cutters, lugs and smoking leaf.

The Department report said that total flue cured harvest for the season was placed at 1,285,602,000 pounds.

Auto Overturns On Pitt Highway

A car driven by Robert Nelson Tripp, Route 1, Winterville, overturned this morning five miles south of Greenville on NC 48, demolishing the car.

Patrolman Shep Newman, who investigated, stated that Tripp attempted to pass another car and hit a bad place in the pavement and overturned.

The two other occupants in the car with Tripp escaped injury. There were no charges.

Charges of giving an improper hand signal were placed against Hebrew Tetterton, of Route 8, Washington, Saturday after his car was involved in an accident with a car driven by Russell Sage Willey, River Road, Washington.

An estimated \$300 damage resulted, Patrolman Newman reported.

Charges of driving drunk and careless and reckless driving were filed against William Lester Smith, 28, of Route 5, Greenville, Saturday afternoon after his car rammed into a Greenville Utilities truck driven by Edward Lee Pollard, 39, of 1012 Ward Street, Greenville.

Angry Indian Used His Head

FARMINGTON, N. M. (UP)—An angry Navajo Indian used his head Monday when his wife refused to give him the keys to the family automobile.

Police said he butted head-on into the first car he met, Frank Barnes, the astounded driver, took him to a hospital for repairs.

One Exception In Party Loyalty

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—A Republican woman said Monday she was going to ignore party loyalty and vote for Democratic mayoralty candidate Alfred W. Haight.

"After all," she said, "Al Haight's father saved me from drowning."

Families Resigned To 'Quickie' Marriage Of 14-Year-Old Girls

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Two teen-age couples the girls 14-year-old twins, turned in their school books today to hunt for jobs after a "quickie" double wedding across the border in Mississippi.

The new brides were Joyce and Janice Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smith, who at first were quoted as saying "I could choke that clerk" who issued the marriage licenses.

Joyce married Freddie Ray, 17, ninth grade student, and Janice said "I do" to Frank Phillips, 16, a 10th grade student.

"I guess you've heard the news," the two brides greeted school principal P. C. Hutchinson of Snowden Junior High here. "Shall we turn in our books?"

The couples were married Friday at Hernando, Miss., but it was not disclosed until last night.

Mississippi requires no waiting period and no physical examinations before marriage. As a result, out-of-state couples flood border counties in Mississippi to be married, crossing the state line principally from Alabama and Tennessee.

Mrs. Smith said that both couples were living with the families of their husbands and that all families concerned have agreed that the marriages will be permanent.

Mrs. Smith said that she had no idea that her daughters were going to elope. She knew both boys as visitors to her home, dating the twin girls.

"The girls were not home Friday night, but I understood they were on a slumber party," Mrs. Smith said. "They came in at 10 Saturday morning, and went later to another section of town."

to Mississippi again. We learned of the weddings on Sunday."

Mrs. Smith said "there has been a lot of weeping here, but everybody approves of the thing except they're so young."

"My girls have been active at school and church and have done so well with dancing and music. If we had known right away—But none of us would want it annulled now."

"We might ruin their lives. The boys are both good christian boys. It could have been a lot worse." Both bridegrooms were out hunting jobs this morning, and Mrs. Smith said "my girls will get jobs too."

Husband Ray was a student at Snowden, where his wife attended, but Phillips attended Central High at Satterthwaite's Store.

President And Top Advisors Talk Budget Needs Secret Meeting On Defense

By CHARLES CORDREY

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower called the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff into secret session at the White House today, apparently to begin hammering out decisions on next year's military spending budget.

Close-mouthed participants refused to give any details of the meeting, which came just one week after the joint chiefs had reported to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson on their "new look" review of the U. S. strategic plans.

The military spending figure will be a vital factor in determining whether the overall federal budget can be balanced, and what kind of tax program the administration will submit to Congress next year.

Informed sources said the outlook is for overall military spending of between \$38,000,000,000 and \$40,000,000,000 in the 1955 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

It was assumed in military circles that measures for improving North American defenses would rank high in discussions of fiscal 1955 military planning. Wilson, without elaboration, told reporters Monday after conferring with Mr. Eisenhower that continental defense was the top item on his program for the coming year.

Continental defense—radar nets, jet interceptors, anti-aircraft missiles and related measures—is not the top item from the standpoint of total military spending. It now takes about 1 per cent of the total military outlay. Some sources speculated, however, that Wilson meant

it was the top problem occupying his attention in light of Russian atomic developments and numerous official proposals for shoring up defenses.

Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming said Monday in Louisville that "We must prepare at once for an attack on the continental United States." And Chairman W. Sterling Cole of the congressional Atomic Energy Committee said in Indianapolis that Russia in time may have "hundreds or even thousands" of hydrogen bombs.

NATURALLY COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UP)—Roy Kitchen, 22, and Kathleen Cook, 19, both of Mead, Wash., applied for a marriage license Monday.

New Catholic School Plans For Opening On Monday



The \$115,000 modern school structure above will open its doors to pupils next Monday, a little more than ten and one-half months since fire destroyed the original St. Raphael's School on West Fifth Street. There will be a public reception Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5, at which time the public is invited to visit and inspect the building. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

The newly-constructed St. Raphael's Catholic School will begin classes next Monday, according to the Rev. Charles J. Gable of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

The Catholic school, plans for construction of which were begun when the old school was destroyed by fire last year, is now nearing completion.

"We are trying to get it landscaped and get the playground in order," said Father Gable.

Plans call for the Sisters who will staff the school to arrive Wednesday, registration to take place the latter part of this week, and regular school work to begin Monday, he said.

The school will accept nursery and kindergarten pupils and students from the first through the sixth grade at the present time. Eventually the seventh and eighth grades will be added, according to Father Gable.

Total capacity of the school will be approximately 300 students although that many are not expected for the opening session, he said. The present staff will include three Sisters and three lay teachers and possibly a fourth lay teacher.

The \$115,000 building includes 6 classrooms, each of which opens to the outside, principals office, library, gymnasium, and a cafeteria.

There will be a public reception Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at which time the public is invited to visit and inspect the facilities of the new building, Father Gable said.

A house located next to the school has been converted into a convent. Rooms have been added to this building and it is expected to be ready for occupancy sometime this week.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 5485-6 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Jimmy Long has been moved to the Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C., where he will undergo further treatment.

Mrs. Clarence Vincent is a patient in Rex Hospital.

Friends will regret to learn that Col. Owen Marshburn is very ill in a New York hospital.

C. R. Miller, traveling freight agent, and W. G. Stigall, general agent of C&O Railway Co., spent today in Greenville.

The 40 and 8 will meet at Respass Brothers barbecue place Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Revival Services

Revival services are being held all this week at the Free Will Baptist Church, Pactolus Highway. Services begin at 7:30 with the Rev. L. B. Manning officiating. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Notice

Barbecue, Brunswick stew supper, benefits for Grace Presbyterian Church at Falkland School lunchroom, October 16, 6-8 o'clock.

Greenville Garden Club

The Greenville Garden Club will hold its opening meeting of the year at 3:30 on Friday, October 16. At this time Mrs. J.H.B. Moore will speak about flowers she saw while in Europe and especially those used in the Coronation.

There will also be special arrangements created by local Garden Club members to be criticized and appraised at this meeting.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. William Lester Bunting, 1204-B Forbes Street, announce the birth of a son, William Thomas, October 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Crisp Pettigrew of Farmville announce the birth of twins, Richard Allen and Randall Travis, October 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Biggs, 1307 Dickinson Ave. announce the birth of a son, Stephen Douglas, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lee Hunt, 608 W. 4th St., announce the birth of a daughter, Patsy Elaine, October 9 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Wilson, 201 S. Jarvis St., announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Louise, October 10 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Fagan of Jamesville announce the birth of a son, Joseph Stokes, in Washington County Hospital, Plymouth, on Friday, October 9.

Mrs. Fagan is the former Miss Nedra Johnson of Robertsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson Jr. of Bethel announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Lee, on October 9 in the Bethel Clinic.

Mrs. Carson is the former Daisy Lee Andrews of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Rt. 4 Greenville announce the birth of a son, Tony Ray, on Oct. 12.

Mrs. Clark is the former Peggy Roberts of Rt. 4 Greenville.



TEACHER'S
HIGHLAND CREAM
86 PROOF - BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
Schieffelin & Co., New York

DISCRIMINATION
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. (UP) —After the summer tourists leave, this town removes the meter heads from parking meters so residents can park free during the winter.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 13, 1923

The Rev. Loy Everett Ballard of Asheville has arrived in Greenville, having accepted the call as pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church. Greenville extends Mr. and Mrs. Ballard a cordial welcome.

At a meeting held today, the pastors of the city were organized into an association for cooperation and fellowship. Rev. Leland W. Smith was elected chairman and Rev. W. S. Harden, secretary.

Tobacco growers from more than 20 counties in this state and Virginia are finding out the advantages of the Greenville market. To borrow a well known advertising slogan "There's a Reason." Superior facilities for handling the product and top prices.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—Witha Council Degree of Pochontas.

8:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters meets at the home of Mrs. R. D. Harrington.

8:00 p.m.—The Semi-Cent Book Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Hudson.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville Music Club will open its 1953-54 season at the Woman's Club with a recital by Mrs. Paul Toll, pianist, and Mrs. Moye Dail, vocalist.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 a.m.—The W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. G.B.W. Hadley.

8:00 p.m.—The regular meeting of the Greenville Little Theatre Guild will be held in the City Court Room.

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will meet at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—The Greenville Furniture Dealers Association will meet at Respass-James.

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

FRIDAY

3:30 p.m.—Greenville Garden Club meets at the Woman's Club.

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

6:45 p.m.—Kiwanis Club Ladies Night Banquet, West Greenville School.

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

School Days

Following is the schedule of school days at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair:

Tuesday—Children of the white Greenville city schools admitted free up to 6 p.m.

Wednesday—Negro school children of Greenville and Pitt county admitted free up to 6 p.m.

Friday—White school children of Pitt and adjoining counties admitted free up to 6 p.m.

On specified school days all rides, except the Scooter, at the Prell Shows will be half price for children.

WIN A Bushel Of CANDY And Tickets For 10 Rides Save Pitt County Fair 2 In. Ads

Engagement Announced



Mrs. J. Cartwright Gracious Hostess For Homemaker's Club

Robertsonville—The Home Makers Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. Cartwright Taylor on Main Street. For decoration the hostess used several potted plants.

The president, Mrs. Mack Wynne called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. Useful household hints were given in response to the roll call. The club was glad to welcome the secretary Mrs. Robert Taylor who returned after an absence of six months. A large convalescent card was passed around for the signature of each one present then it was given to the treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Hurst, Sr., to mail to a sick member.

The hostess entertained with bingo. Napkins, paper doilies, dish towels covered refrigerator dishes, napkin holders and nail polish were given to the first person to succeed.

Mrs. Henry Everett, who was the most successful player, received a prize. Mrs. William Hurst dropped seven spring clothes pins out of a possible nine into a quart milk bottle and she was awarded for her skill. Mrs. Lina Taylor captured the guessing box.

Ice cream, pineapple layer cake and salted pecans were served to Mrs. Clayton Keel, Mrs. Harvey Robertson, Mrs. Charlie Hurst, Sr., Mrs. N. C. Everett, Mrs. Will Beach, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Mrs. Hattie Hardy, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. William Hurst, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Henry Everett, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. Walter Swindell and two guests Mrs. John House and Miss Elizabeth Ann Everett.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 to meet with Mrs. Bessie Hurst Thursday night, October 22.

Mrs. Williford Is Hostess To Inter Se Book Club

On Tuesday afternoon, October 6, Mrs. E. H. Williford was gracious hostess to the members of the Inter Se Book Club for their first meeting of the year. Mrs. R. H. Evans, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Mrs. Hoover Taft and Mrs. Margaret Hanson, sister of Mrs. Wendell Smiley, were special guests for the afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Joseph Taft, presided over the business session after which she turned the meeting over to Mrs. Wyatt Brown, chairman of the book committee, who made a brief report on the new books and presented Mrs. Tom Henderson, program leader for the afternoon.

Mrs. Henderson spoke briefly on the highlights of each of the new books and mentioned points of interest about their authors. She left the members feeling eager to begin another year of good reading.

Mrs. Williford served a delicious salad course with coffee during the social hour.

Officers Elected By Circles of Woman's Missionary Society

ROBERTSONVILLE—Tuesday at 6:30 the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church had a covered dish supper at the former parsonage which will be used as an educational building. Although 80 people attended, there was an abundance of food left. After the meal was enjoyed, there was a short program. The members of the W. M. S. presented their outgoing president, Mrs. J. R. Matthews, with a gift. Mrs. Oscar Burch, the new president, read the Circle assignments for the year then the respective Circles met in the rooms designated and elected the officers for 1953-1954.



"MAY WE BORROW OUR WATER SUPPLY FOR TONIGHT? THE PLUMBING FIXTURES JOHN BOUGHT BY MAIL LOOK BEAUTIFUL--BUT THEY DON'T FIT ANY OF OUR PIPES!"

We Sell! We Install! We Service! We Guarantee!
Always Call This PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

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Phones: Day, 4629; Nite, 5885
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Pitt Co. N.C. SHEA Features Gala Night Club Affair

Last Friday evening the Pitt County Chapter of the NCSHEA held its first meeting of the year at the State Highway Garage where "Club Pitt" was improvised.

From the ceiling clusters of varicolored balloons were suspended to add a decorative touch to the occasion. Long banquet tables, covered with white cloths, were centered with balloons flanked by pycantha with trailing ivy on either side. Clever menus in the shape of Porky Pig adorned the tables. A delicious barbecue dinner was served by Mrs. Carl Abee, Jr., Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, Miss Hazel Baker, Mrs. E. D. Credie, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Mrs. S. V. Catlett, Mrs. Lorraine Gaylor and Miss Laurie Askew, acting hostesses.

Mrs. Ruth Arnold at the piano rendered lovely dinner music and played throughout the evening.

After guests were recognized by Chairman Askew, Mr. Otis Banks reported on State Convention which was held in Raleigh in September, after which a Quiz Show on "Know Your Association" was enacted with Jasper L. Phillips as the M.C.

Winners were L. L. Bishop, H. L. Briley, Cleavie Haislip and C. W. Yohn, Jr. The entire theme of the program was a build-up for Pitt County, its people, its college, its industries, particularly the tobacco industry. Miss Linda Lundy as the cigarette girl, dressed in a costume made of the bright leaf, presented each guest with a pack of Chesterfields. She then entertained with a unique tap solo with Mrs. W. C. Clark, Jr., auctioneering and selling the golden weed. Miss Lundy later danced the ballet.

Club vocalist, Mrs. Margaret James, entranced the group with her selections of popular songs.

Miss Joy Perkins and sister Jewel delighted the audience with their costume and their dance portraying the King Size and regular size cigarette.

FOR PLAY BOYS



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Fine Fabrics
For Skirts and Suits
New Colors and Patterns

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First Quality Corduroy, Full Piece Assorted, 18 New Fall Shades and Pastels, \$1.79 & \$1.98 Values

Full piece assorted, 18 New Fall Shade and Pastels. \$1.79 and \$1.98 Values **\$1.39 Yd.**

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Suitings and Dress Fabrics
All the New Fall Colors
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Special Values at . . .

98c TO \$2.44

80 Square PERCALE PRINTS

Quadriga Prints, New Assorted Patterns and Preshrunk and Washable

Special . . . **48c YD.**

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A Big Collection To Select From

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New Fall PATTERNS

- McCall
- Butterick
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"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

IT'S TIME TO LAY-AWAY THE TOYS

to make Children's dreams come true!

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selections Until Christmas

Toys for Girls and Boys From All Ages

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$3.65 4/5 QUART

\$2.30 PINT

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86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation New York, N.Y.

Robersonville News

Mrs. Alton Grimes, a patient at Duke Hospital, enjoyed a visit Sunday from Mr. Grimes and their sons, Ed and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Roberson had as their weekend guests their daughters, Miss Patsy Roberson and Mrs. Vernon Atkins, of Winston-Salem, and Mr. Atkins.

Mrs. I. M. Little, Miss Doris Little and Mr. Charles Wilson spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keel and children, Brown and Mary Ann, spent Sunday in Jamestown visiting Mr. Hoses Pagan and Mrs. Keel's mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson.

Mrs. Oscar Smith is staying in Durham while her daughter, Miss Sarah Lee Smith, is in Duke Hospital. The patient's brother, Darrell Smith, of Camp Lejeune spent the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leggett of New Bern visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reed Bullock spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Sam Fishel, and Mr. Fishel in Durham and attended the

Rogers and Mrs. Mamie Taylor of Williamston were the guests of their sister, Mrs. R. C. Sadler, and Dr. Sadler of Whiteville at their cottage at Lake Waccamaw from Monday until Thursday. Many other relatives visited them for a day or two.

Pvt. Gussie Bunting returned to Fort Jackson, S. C. after spending a few days with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wells and their son Allen of Danville, Va. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch.

Mr. Willie Johnson went to Duke Hospital Wednesday for examination and will remain in Durham several days while taking treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead of Hobgood visited her sister, Mrs. J. Cartwright Taylor, Sunday.

On Friday, Mrs. Ashley Wynne and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill accompanied Mr. Ashley Wynne to Richmond, Va. where he went for a checkup at Turner's Hospital.

Miss Frances Jenkins spent the weekend in Scotland Neck as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mabry Allsbrook, and Mr. Allsbrook.

Charles Powell of Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Whichard visited Mrs. Whichard's sister and family in Philadelphia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill attended the Carolina-Wake Forest game.

Pvt. Hubert Cheson of Ft. Jackson, S. C. spent the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Shirley Everett Cheson.

Mrs. Johnnie House was in Edenton Saturday to see her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Rogerson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baker and Mrs. Rosa Carraway attended the Homecoming at the Stokes Christian Church Sunday.

Messrs. E. A. James, Tom Tisdale, Jesse James, Vernon Page and Everett James attended the game at Wake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor and daughter of Raleigh arrived Sunday to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor.

Mrs. P. M. Matthews, who underwent surgery Monday, October 5, at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin House visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, in Ahoskie Wednesday.

Mr. Wayland Wilson returned home Monday night, October 5, after spending several weeks at the McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond.

Ferrell Smith and Billy Hurst attended the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday.

MacDowell Music Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Robt. Adkins

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Robert K. Adkins was hostess to the MacDowell Music Club when it met Friday afternoon in the Educational Unit of the Robersonville Methodist Church. The decorations were a profusion of marigolds.

When the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Thomas House, the group sang the Federation hymn, then the collect was repeated. This was followed by a folk song. In response to the roll call a state composer was mentioned.

During the business session the club decided to cooperate with the school in backing the Grass Root Opera from Raleigh.

The program, led by Mrs. House, was centered around North Carolina composers. Brief sketches were given of some, including Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Hunter Johnson and Mrs. George Elchorn.

Mrs. Robert Adkins gave an interesting article on Christian Pfohl, the promoter and organizer of the Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard. This was followed by Miss Jeanine Taylor giving her impressions of the Music Camp where she and Mrs. Irving Smith attended a concert in August. A piece about the camp was read from one of the national music magazines.

Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. Irving Smith assisted the hostess in serving sandwiches, cookies and fruit cake.

Miss Betsy Smith Weds Wm. Johnson In Private Ceremony

ROBERSONVILLE—The Immanuel Baptist parsonage in Greenville was the setting for an impressive wedding Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Rev. J. A. Nelson united Miss Betsy Smith and William Johnson in marriage in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in a street length costume suit of wedgewood blue with a matching hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson of Robersonville. After a Northern wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Robersonville.

WON'T SWITCH

MICKEY MANTLE

He hits 'em high and far! And the Yankees' great, young outfielder bats with equal power, left or right. But Mickey Mantle won't switch when it comes to buying anti-freeze for his car. He always insists on "Prestone" anti-freeze!

"What a worry-saver it is," says Mickey. "Just put in 'Prestone' anti-freeze and you are set for even coldest days. And one shot lasts all winter!"

You bet, Mickey! No other anti-freeze gives your car the same complete protection — full 4-way protection against freeze-ups, boil-away, rust-clogged radiator, foaming oil! No other anti-freeze is the same as "Prestone" brand anti-freeze. There's nothing else like it!

WITH "PRESTONE" BRAND

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You're SET

You're SAFE

You're SURE

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5 Big Days

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5 Big Nights

Fair

Pitt County Fair

"PITT COUNTY ON PARADE" GREENVILLE, N. C.

ALL THIS WEEK — TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

A Solid Week Of Fun And Entertainment

THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Daily Program

Tuesday—"Greenville Day." All white school children admitted FREE at main gate, up to 6 p. m. All rides on Midway 6 cents up to 6 PM, except the scooter.

Wednesday—"Dairy Cattle and Swine Show Day", All colored school children of Pitt County admitted FREE at main gate, up to 6 PM.

Thursday—"East Carolina College Day" "Home Demonstration Day"

Friday—"Pitt County School Day". All white children of Pitt County, and adjoining counties, admitted FREE at main gate, up to 6 PM.

Saturday—"Everybody's Day".

60,000 attendance is our Goal for the 1953 Fair.

Brilliant Display of fireworks every night, except Saturday, promptly at 9:30 o'clock. Spectacular FREE ACT 4:30 and 9 PM, daily featuring Les Geraldos.

Prell's Broadway Shows on the Midway "The Show Beautiful".

ADMISSION (Day and Night, all week)

Adults — 65 cents

Child (Under 12), except Children's days. 30 cents.

Parking 25 cents.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE, inside Grounds and Outside.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE PITT CO. FAIR.

"PITT COUNTY ON PARADE"

Penney's WINTERIZE AT PENNEY'S NOW!

PENNEY QUALITY IS YOUR GREATEST SAVING!

Get ready for those cold winter days ahead. Come in and get your pick now.

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QUALITY CORDUROY SPORT COATS

\$8.90 & \$9.90

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\$9.90

Boys' 8 Oz Denim BLUE JEANS Talon Front

\$1.59

MEN'S FIRST QUALITY CORDUROY PANTS

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MEN'S 100% WOOL FLANNEL SUITS

\$35.00

MEN LOOK NEAT IN ONE OF OUR NEW, PENNEYS' Townclad SUITS

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Men's Fancy ARGYLES 79c

130 THREAD COUNT FIRST QUALITY NATION WIDE SHEETS 81 X 108

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FULL SIZE CHENILLE BED SPREADS White and Colors

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BATH MAT SETS Solid and Floral

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ORGANDY RUFFLED CURTAINS White and Colors 82 X 90 in.

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5% WOOL, DOUBLE, FULL SIZE BLANKETS FIRST QUALITY ASSURED

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Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas

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The Daily Reflector

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

Tuesday, October 13, 1953

Community Chest Needs Citizens' Help

Greenville citizens this week will be called on for their annual donation to the Community Chest which is the organization which collects funds for eight individual agencies devoted to community service and community welfare.

All of the eight agencies represented in the Greenville Community Chest are making their ability to carry out their work in 1954 on the generosity of local citizens who respond to the Red Feather campaign.

A Long Way From Farm Bureau Goal

Reports from Pitt County Farm Bureau membership drive indicates the drive is lagging a good bit behind the anticipation of county leaders in the organization.

Saturday's report of the membership drive indicated less than 2,400 members of the 4,500 quota for Pitt County have so far been secured. That's a little more than half the members of the farm organization being sought in Pitt County.

In spite of the fact that not all farmers or other Pitt citizens agree with all the moves of the Farm Bureau, the organization has meant a great deal to the farmers of Pitt County and farmers throughout the state over many years.

As time moves on, it is becoming more and more apparent that farmers have strong organizations to represent their interests if they are to maintain their relative position as a segment of the American economy. The Farm Bureau offers farmers a step toward that unity which they must seek.

On the basis of its activities, and its past record, the Pitt County Farm Bureau deserves the continued support of the farmers of the county.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
NO SHORT CUTS

There is a great deal of complaint today that certain ministers do not preach the gospel. Practically anyone familiar with the situation in the modern church realizes that this is true only of a decided minority of ministers. Most of them preach the straight gospel and do it with force and eloquence.

But there are some men in modern pulpits who try to substitute sociology and philosophy, political theories, and sometimes the teachings of communism for the gospel. This variety of minister is always quick to fly to the defense of any system which promises to remedy human ills. Such men try somewhat lamely to point out that after all there are only a few communists in the country and that these are probably not so bad as people think.

Now why do some people, both in pulpit and pew, take this position? There are probably many reasons. But one is their impatience over the fact that the plain, simple gospel of Jesus Christ does not produce a transformation of society speedily enough to satisfy these persons. Christianity attempts to remedy the world's ills by remedying the ills which afflict the souls of men and women. The different "isms" claim that they can take a short cut to Utopia. Some people get impatient with the gospel because it will have nothing to do with short cuts.

National Whirligig

Interpretive News Reporting

By DONALD M. EWING

Ray Tucker is on vacation, during which there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Donald M. Ewing, Associate Editor, THE TIMES, Shreveport, La.

Interpretive reporting in the sense of giving the full meaning of the news can be given supporting argument if the American press is able to find thousands of reporters capable of giving factual interpretation without opinionated interpolation.

The New York Times, whose publisher has so strongly advocated interpretive reporting of factual news, is recognized for its integrity, honesty, complete and impartial content. The New York Times editorially is very much anti-MacCarthy (when that issue was hot), pro-St. Lawrence Seaway and anti-McCarthy. "Interpretive reporting" in its news columns has included:

1. A parenthetical statement put into a news story by one of its top Washington men that "MacArthur said the Chinese Reds would not invade North Korea." That is correct, but why did not this often pre-Acheson newspaper state that, just before MacArthur's remark, Secretary Acheson made a network broadcast, rebroadcast around the world, stating in his official capacity that the Chinese would not invade? Impartial interpretation certainly necessitated both the Acheson and MacArthur statements.

2. A front page news story which gave the impression, as I got it, that people with the best in public interest at heart favor the St. Lawrence Seaway, but—quoting The Times—"It is opposed by the railroads." Nothing more. Nothing of literally thousands of organizations, individuals and newspapers sincerely looking on the Seaway as undesirable, if not a billion-dollar boondoggle.

3. The insistence in news accounts of speeches by the Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., editor of the publication, "America," that he was attacking Senator McCarthy when he did not do so, and finally so stated in a letter a column long which The Times published with an accompanying apology conceding the justice of Rev. Hartnett's complaint as to inaccuracy in this, presumably, interpretive reporting.

My only point is the danger of interpreting news in the guise of factuality. I certainly do not question The Times' integrity.

The United Press, reporting the President's Dartmouth book-burning speech, said that "some persons in the audience" interpreted it as an attack on McCarthy. The AP and INS were about as bad. So were many big-paper staff men.

It's come to a pretty pass when newspapers ac-

Unless the \$15,000 goal of the Community Chest is reached, each of the agencies in the organization will have to pare its proposed budget for the coming year.

In giving to the Community Chest—and The Reflector urges local citizens to heed the cry for funds—local citizens are giving to support work which touches almost every phase of community life.

Assuming the \$15,000 goal is reached for the Community Chest this year—and it is a "must" for Greenville—the following organizations will receive operating funds as follows:

Boy Scouts, (white and Negro) \$6,700; Girl Scouts, (white and Negro) \$4,400; Charity Fund, \$500; The King's Daughters, \$200; Service League Thrift Shop, \$500; Teen Age Club (white) \$500; Teen Age Club, (Negro), \$500; United Defense Fund, \$1,500; and the Community Chest expense fund, \$200.

By giving to the Community Chest, an individual in Greenville will be making a contribution to each of these eight groups. Individually and collectively, they play a big part in the community life of Greenville. Their work benefits the community as a whole, and they need the support of the community as a whole in raising funds to carry on next year's work.

This week, while the fund-raising campaign is on, give generously to the Greenville Community Chest. It is your Community Chest.

A Better Year For Pitt Agriculture

An encouraging factor for Pitt farmers pointed up late last week as sales on the Greenville tobacco market for the season passed by a million dollars the total dollar sales on the market during the 1952 season.

Using the sales on the local market as a barometer, it is an indication that the portion of Pitt's tobacco crop already marketed, has brought farmers more money than their entire crop did last year.

The remainder of the crop to be marketed, will go a fairly long way toward helping Pitt farmers make up the \$10 million drop they suffered in tobacco crop income last year compared with the previous year.

To view the situation realistically, it must be pointed out that Pitt's tobacco crop has been marketed this year at a rate which is more rapid than at any other time in the history of the market. Although the Eastern Belt markets had held only 36 sales days through Friday, there remains probably only 15 per cent of Pitt's tobacco crop to be marketed this year.

cept an anonymous person in an audience as authority for what the President of the United States was thinking about in what he said extemporaneously on some given day, hour and minute. The President later denied reference to McCarthy, but just about every front page in the nation and hundreds of editorials took the Ike Attacks Mac angle.

The worst reporting of major news I have seen in my 40 newspaper years—including 15 in Washington—was the Washington reporting of the J. B. Matthews American Mercury article on "Reds in the Pulpit." Matthews wrote a rehash of material published in Dies and other committee reports, starting in the early 1930's. Some of the background had been included by me in a Washington series for the Chicago Tribune about 1925. He failed to join his attacks on clergyman with his complete clearance of THE Protestant clergy and he failed to emphasize the small percentage of the total of those which he thought might have unwittingly or unwittingly aided Red causes. He did not prevent his case fairly.

Press associations, special writers, radio and TV commentators proclaimed to the world that Matthews had "smeared," "attacked," "belittled," "denounced as Communist" THE Protestant clergy, which could only mean in its entirety. He did not.

With a few exceptions newspapers from coast to coast editorially denounced this "attack" on "THE clergy," tied it into McCarthy, who was not a part of it, misinformed the people over the world. In the end the President of the United States and the Organizations Committee of the National Council of Churches and Jews compounded the falsities of news account and editorial comment in the press by using the same false assumptions on stating their own conclusions. The original slanted news stories became a propaganda avalanche built on falsity.

The recent Jenner committee report was garbled by playing down its importance in the first account sent out by one press association. One newspaper challenged this press association and a long correction was sent out, before publication. How many editors had checked the press association news stories with the committee's textual report sent them in advance?

How many then challenged the source on the false impressions in the original Washington story they received?

This documentation could go on almost indefinitely. The American daily press deserves endless credit for its accuracy under handicaps in handling hundreds of millions of words of news per year. But it should, I believe—within its own ranks—face the fact of too much slanting of too much BIG news.

You Can Hardly Blame Him For Being A Little Uneasy



Somebody Told Me

Education At A Drug Store

There's an education to be gained by drinking coffee at John Biggs' Drug Store. The girls behind the fountain, Lib Elks and Dot Whitehurst, have words of wisdom to pass on.

If you pin them down on an issue they are both inclined to clam up, but if you pretend to be reading your mail and keep your ears open the results are entertaining. This undertaking is particularly recommended to people my age (pushing 30) and over, for we are inclined to forget the trials and tribulations of courtship.

One day the girls were discussing the general characteristics of boys and girls of the courting age. "Some girls," Lib said one day, "seem to have no consideration for how much money their date has to spend on them."

"That couldn't have happened in the late '30's and early '40's," I told her, "when I was dating. We used to take a date out on a dime. For rare occasions, like a big dance, we'd have a quarter."

The girls are qualified to give you a comparison between city boys and country boys, but as yet I haven't been able to pin them down on that issue.

One day I pulled that "I'm reading the mail" technique and heard a few words now and then about a date that had transpired the night before. It seemed that date was the most important event of the half-century. It recalled to me that I used to think of certain dates the same way. It's dangerous to forget those memories, and a pure shame if you never have those experiences.

Not only do girls like Lib and Dot provide an education at the drug store, but the other experts on hand as well. It seems that everybody in a drug store, me included, becomes an expert even if he knows a little. The drug store cowboy can tell you all about most any subject: politics, sports or religion. No matter how little the customer is spending, he still knows just as much.

Whether you are interested in a courting girl's views or words from the drug store cowboys, it's an entertaining part of life to drop by occasionally, someplace whether it be a drug store, service station, or grocery store; that is, some place where people are at leisure to pass on their views.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

A THIRD ELEMENT
(Washington Daily News)

There is a large segment of voters in North Carolina who do not want to vote for either Alton Lennon or Kerr Scott for Democratic nominee for the United States senate.

And this group is busy trying to get a suitable candidate to run. We read in the papers that Col. W. T. Joyner of Raleigh has been approached. While Col. Joyner would be a formidable candidate, there is little likelihood that he will run. But if Col. Joyner refuses to get into the race, there will be other prospective candidates approached.

There are many people who believe that at least a three way race is shaping up. And they point to the belief that another candidate of formidable strength will enter the race. John Larkins is toying with the idea still, but he

doesn't quite seem to appeal to the group looking for a third candidate.

Harold Cooley has eliminated himself from the race, and he no longer can be courted by the group seeking a third candidate. There are many men in North Carolina today who would like to make the race if they felt there was a chance of winning. Most candidates hesitate to enter a race unless they feel there is a good chance of coming out on top.

And that feeling probably will keep many candidates from running. With the Unstead forces behind Mr. Lennon and with the strong appeal which Mr. Scott has, the chances of a third candidate in the race are lessened at the very beginning. Any third candidate will have to have a very strong appeal throughout North Carolina in order to take the race seriously. He'll have to have am-

ple funds available with which to run a campaign. Just where such a man can be found right now, we cannot say.

The organization supporting any candidate is important. Without a working organization behind him, any candidate would have rough going. But it seems to us now that there are enough people in the state who prefer a third candidate to insure some outward semblance of a strong third candidate organization.

Col. Joyner hasn't said no and he hasn't said yes. But he'll think a lot before throwing his hat into this contest.

There is a long time yet before the final political picture will be known in North Carolina. And before the Democratic primary, some other strong candidate may enter the race.

And it'll be a humdinger of a campaign. We can take that for granted.

Around Capitol Square

Masterly Strategy Is Evidenced At YDC Convention

By LYNN NISBET

STRATEGISTS — There was surface turmoil and apparent lack of direction among delegates to the Young Democratic Clubs convention as they milled about the hotel lobbies. Complaints were heard that several county and district caucuses showed no evidence of coherent planning. Results of the voting at the final business session, however, indicated masterly strategy from some quarter.

Involvement of the upcoming U. S. Senatorial contest in YDC politics, which had been expected by some and feared by others, failed to materialize. Easing of that situation began when Miss Edith Marsh of Monroe withdrew from the race for president Thursday afternoon, leaving a three-way scrap among Horace Kornegay of Greensboro, Lamont Brown of Southern Pines and George Morrow of Forest City.

Miss Marsh had received a letter from ex-Governor and Senatorial aspirant Kerr Scott last June offering his support. Publicity of the correspondence earlier in the week, plus rumors that Kornegay had Scott backing and Brown was the favorite of Senator Lennon's supporters, almost threw the YDC election into the senate race. Everybody involved denied factual basis for the rumors and it developed that supporters of the several YDC and Senatorial was intermingled.

Lt. Gov. Luther Hodges in his keynote address Friday afternoon urged the club members not to create factional blocs within the organization, but to devote all energies toward building the Democratic party.

Final step in separating the contests came at the convention

session Saturday morning. On the roll call for nominating a presidential Alliance yielded to New Haven, Senator Lennon's home county, and Louis Poisson Jr., placed Kornegay in nomination. The entire vote of the seventh congressional district went to Kornegay.

RE-VITALIZED — Obvious conclusion from the voting result is that Kornegay was elected because a majority of the members thought he would make the best president, not because of how he might vote in the regular primary.

Long time observers took this as further evidence that YDC's activities will be more in line with its original concepts, less given to use in promoting personal interests. There was generally a livelier interest manifested in government, less emphasis upon just having a good time.

Plans to hold at least three meetings a year, to have full-time standing committees on membership, education, activities, and finance, with closer co-ordination of State and local clubs presage an active year ahead.

SECRECY — The Young Democrats declined to get mixed up in the controversy over secret sessions of legislative and administrative agencies. A relatively mild resolution calling for open sessions was defeated in the resolutions committee and again when it came to the floor on a minority report.

Some thought the resolution was too mild; some thought it was not a proper matter for YDC to handle. Most of the objection was based upon fear that it would be interpreted as an unwarranted slap at the Democratic General Assembly's "secrecy law" last

spring providing for closed door sessions of the money committees.

These objections, along with substantial support for the proposal, were voiced in the committee and in the fourth district caucus. There was no discussion in the general meeting. On voice-vote the motion to adopt the minority report was far short of the necessary two-thirds required.

BREAKFAST — One of the high spots of the convention was the legislative breakfast Saturday morning, attended by some 50 members of the General Assembly. This feature, inaugurated at Asheville three years ago, has become a significant annual event. The occasion afforded opportunity for Lt. Gov. Hodges to plug for advance support of two of his objectives: Elimination of the "farical" Saturday legislative sessions, and reduction in number of purely local bills. As constitutional president of the Senate Hodges is the only person who does not have to depend upon next year's election to assure his connection with the 1955 Legislature.

OLIVE BRANCH — Governor

Worth Noting

14 CENTS CHECKS PROMOTE... NEW CHECK-WRITER... In promoting a new machine that writes, dates and signs checks, the manufacturer (Todd Co., Rochester, N.Y.) is sending out checks made out to prospects for 14 cents. The checks are not only samples of the work, but they dramatize the point that the machines cost the user only 14 cents a day. And because many persons won't bother to cash the checks, the promotion won't cost much.

Business Today

May Curb Abuses

By ELMER ROESSNER
Telephone companies may be forced to ask for authority to levy charges on incomplete phone calls if certain abuses and near-abuses continue to flourish.

Some time ago Credit World offered a method of locating a non-paying debtor: Place person-to-person calls to cities to which the debtor may have skipped, and to the debtor at the home of his parents or any other relatives he may have given as reference. In this usage, the phone company at least makes the sale of a phone call if it locates the skipper. If it doesn't, it has had the fun of playing detective free and the creditor knows, at least, where the debtor isn't!

The current Printer's Ink tells about a sales manager who insists on keeping in touch with his field salesmen through this rule: "You must call me every business day. If you've nothing special to talk about, call collect—and I'll refuse the call if I have nothing special to discuss with you. If there's something you just have to discuss or get my advice on, you pay for the call and, of course, I'll answer."

There are reports, which this department has been unable to confirm, of even more blatant abuse of collect calls. One firm is said to have a complicated code by which it uses the telephone companies for unpaid-for exchange of information.

When the phone rings and a long-distance operator says that Walter Ringrose is calling from Denver, the sales manager's secretary says there is no one in who is authorized to accept charges. But she knows that Jones has just sold a \$600 order in Denver and is going on to Salt Lake City. If the call had come from "Rudolph Jenkins," it would have meant that Jones didn't land the order and was going to Albuquerque.

Other names convey other messages. Phone companies could get suspicious. But once in a while the manager wants to talk to Jones and accepts a call, allaying suspicion.

Others than salesmen and bill collectors make unfair use of

collect phone privileges. A large part of the unpaid-for work of phone companies is added by vacationists and other outsiders of business.

CANADA CRACKS DOWN
The Canadians have joined the Swiss in imposing higher duties on American-made nylon hosiery. Canada is invoking its anti-dumping rates on the grounds that a substantial volume of hosiery production is being sold below the cost of production.

The Canadian action is significant in that Canada appears to be reinstating the cost-of-production criterion of valuation.

Canadian imports of hosiery from synthetics is small, but have approximately doubled this year.

RETAILERS GET BREAK
Form 720, an Internal Revenue Service device for gathering data on excise taxes, will not have to be filled out in full, the National Retail Dry Goods Association is bulletining members.

When the form was issued, howls of anguish went up from merchants. It added work and was almost impossible to correct execution. The NRDA and other associations protested and T. Coleman Andrews, Internal Revenue Commissioner, decided that retailers would be required to supply only information previously required and, in making quarterly payments on October 31, would have to complete only column six under schedule A on form 720.

ST. LOUIS BUILDING EXPORT PERSONNEL
St. Louis is not popularly thought of as a great export city; nevertheless its exports may equal 75 per cent of all of New England's. H. Lyman Smith, director of the foreign trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, found exports in 1951 totaled \$300,000,000.

To improve the quality of export personnel, the Export Managers' Club, with the cooperation of the School of Commerce and Finance of St. Louis University, starts its Eighth Institute on Foreign Trade tomorrow. It will continue through February 9.

Men Should Also Try Nagging

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Are you nagging your wife enough?

Probably not. A husband today often is the stranger in the house," the man nobody else in the family really knows.

He eats his meals at home, reads the newspaper, pats the children's absent-mindedly on the head when his wife says they've been good, spans them absent-mindedly on the bottom when she says they've been bad, and brings her his paycheck regularly.

But many wives want more from a husband than this. Although they take him for granted, they don't want him to take them for granted.

They want some sign of love from him, or else they moan and become unhappy.

The smart thing for a husband to do in this case is start nagging his wife immediately, as nagging is the simplest and easiest way to show affection in a marriage. A wife nags her husband as she says only because she loves him. So if he doesn't nag her back, is he being fair? Doesn't he want to return her love?

This may not be logic, but women pay no attention to the manly laws of logic.

How should a husband go about nagging his wife to prove his love? "Why, that's easy," you might say. "Just find out something she did wrong, and pick on her for it."

Wrong, wrong, absolutely wrong. That is the way she may nag you. But you can't do that to her. She will regard it, not as nagging, but as criticism. And what self-respecting woman is going to take criticism from a man?

She will fly into a terrible temper, and counterattack. Then you'll have to listen to her tirade all the errors you made from the time you left for work that morning back to the harried moment

at the altar when you told the minister, "who, me?"—and then put the ring on her wrong finger.

The best way to nag a woman is indirectly, such as by praising her when she knows she doesn't deserve it. If, for example, she has promised to dust your books during the day and you know she really won't get around to it, the thing to do right after dinner that night is to go up to the undusted shelves, then turn and tell her:

"Gee, honey, the books sure look brighter. I don't know what I'd do without a girl like you."

If you can put extra right note of admiration in your voice, you can work this gag nagging act 1,000 times in a row—and leave her with a guilty feeling each time.

Another sure-fire method—say, for instance, she has started dressing like a range-rider in her home and has become a bit careless about her looks—is to pay your wife the wrong compliment such as:

"Baby, I'm certainly glad you are not like Mrs. Jones — always dressed up and thinking about her looks."

"You mean I look dowdy?" asks the wife.

"Baby, how could you look dowdy?" you say reproachfully. "You look well, you look the way a real wife ought to look. Comfortable."

Ah, that's real nagging. She'll bring a leg galloping off to stare into a mirror and find out why she looks comfortable, the one way no wife wants to look to her husband.

The proper way to nag a wife is to do it in such a manner she absolutely has no comeback. And there is no deep secret to it. You just let her know you'd do anything for her and that you are proud about her for what she feels are exactly the wrong reasons. That'll keep her in love with you — and off balance forever.

The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class matter.



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Lots Of Talent For Radio Benefit Show

The Elm Street Park Project Talent Show, to be broadcast on WGTC tonight, has an outstanding list of stars, according to Eli Bloom, master of ceremonies.

Bloom hopes to have a good audience for the benefit show to raise the needed money to complete the Elm Street Park Recreation Building.

Cars will canvass the city to get money from anyone who would like to contribute to the building fund. The show will begin at 8:30 and runs until people quit contributing, with the exception of a 15 minute break from 9 to 9:15.

"Anyone who would like to get on the show should come to the station," Bloom said, "whether they sing like a bird or maybe just play the harmonica a little."

The following list is already scheduled for the show: Cecil Ellington, Bill Reagan, Ty Gardner, Albrecht Tilley, Nancy Tribble, Christine Smith, Lena Tyson, Elka Bloom, Clyde Landing and band, Judge Charles Wheeler, Erskine Duff, plus the High School Trio, East Carolina College students.

TRAVELLING PLAYGROUND

CHICAGO (UP)—The International City Managers Association is telling its members about a playground that goes to the kids. Detroit sends out a "playmobile" on a regular five-day schedule to areas where playground facilities are not adequate. The tractor and trailer bring two experienced recreation leaders and equipment that includes swings, seesaws, slides, sand boxes and a street shower.

CELESTIAL FIRM

BAYFIELD, Wis. (UP)—Sun and Moon are doing well for trout fishermen. W. W. Moon, who owns a cabin cruiser with his son for use by fishermen, signs his ads—W. W. Moon and Sun.

Army Demonstration Team Here For Local Reservists

Reservists in the Greenville area will have a chance to see for themselves what it takes to run a good reconnaissance patrol, when the Third Army mobile demonstration team arrives here on October 15th for a program starting at eight o'clock.

The reservists will learn by seeing—not a movie, but a live stage production. A three act skit will depict all phases in the successful conduct of reconnaissance. The occasional humor interspersed with the solid facts is expected to provide enough sparkle to hold the attention of the audience.

The method of presenting skits instead of lectures or movies has proved far more effective in other recent training missions, Third Army reported.

The men on the team are all intelligence specialists from the 525 Military Intelligence Service Group stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. They have been especially selected and schooled for this mission.

The two hour program covers three stages of sending out a recon patrol. First the intelligence officer briefs the patrol leader and his assistant—tells them what to do and what to look for.

The second act shows the patrol out on their observation post somewhere in a desolate Valley in Korea. They demonstrate the tactics they would employ and how to use their radio, binoculars and compass correctly.

In the final scene the patrol leader reports back to the officer after successful completion of his task. As he gives a final account of the patrol, the main points of the instruction are brought out—the correct way of reporting information.

Recent returns from Korea reported too many soldiers did not fully realize the significance of reconnaissance patrols and did not know what kind of information they were supposed to bring back to their commanders.

To fill in this gap in combat know-how, this skit emphasized the correct way of reporting information, what details are important and how to relay it by telephone, radio or messenger.

All through the play an overhead projector flashes maps and terrain pictures on a screen to one side of the stage to help the audience visualize the situation and to provide tactical data.

The stage itself was designed and prepared by two members of the team, one a former Hollywood set man, the other a student of stage designing at Harvard University. Special lighting has been installed to give the stage a double effect.

The team, called No. 7 by Third Army, is commanded by Captain Toshio Nakanishi, a veteran in this phase of intelligence operations. Two alternate teams have been trained to take turns on the road.



Patrol Leader Donald H. Christensen, right, and his assistant Harvey C. Quinn, members of a Third Army demonstration team which will present a program here Thursday night, are pictured giving information to Capt. Toshio Nakanishi, 8-2, in a skit on reconnaissance based on information gained from the "enemy". All reservists in the Greenville area, ROTC and National Guard personnel, are invited to attend the session which starts at eight o'clock at the offices of the Unit Instructor, 106 Picklen St., Greenville. (U. S. Army Photo)

arated them and the tiny girls will go home Wednesday.

The Ochsner Foundation Hospital announced the progress of Carolyn Anne and Catherine Ann Mouton since the unprecedented operation last Sept. 17 has been "beyond all expectations."

"They have recovered beautifully," the spokesman said. "No skin grafting has been necessary yet on the separation wounds."

The girls, daughters of Mayor and Mrs. Ashton Mouton of Lafayette, La., were born joined at the lower spine last July 22. Since the operation they have been kept under constant medical care to guard against possible infection.

Mouton will arrive at the hospital tomorrow morning to escort the babies home in an ambulance.

Twins Do Well After Separation

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A hospital spokesman said today the Siamese-born Mouton twins have "recovered beautifully" from a dramatic operation which sep-

Doctors only recently predicted the twins would not be able to go home until Christmas.

"Unquestionably, further work will have to be done on the girls," the spokesman said, but their con-

dition is so good that we are going to await and see how much can be avoided.

"The twins will be brought back to the hospital several times for examinations but they shouldn't require any more care at home than that of normal little babies."

The operation which separated the girls, first successful one of its kind in medical history, was performed by a team of eight surgeons after weeks of study and preparation by specialists.

BUM STEER
BOSTON (UP)—Motorists complained that Summer Tunnel, under Boston harbor, was filled with carbon monoxide fumes. However, tests revealed that the carbon monoxide level in the tube is only .010 per cent—less than on any busy downtown street.

The Panama Canal is sometimes considered to mark the division between North and South America.

THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE REPORT OF CONDITION OF of Winterville in the State of North Carolina at the close of business on September 30, 1953

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 686,165.46
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	185,032.82
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	112,812.63
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	5,000.00
Loans and discounts	186,421.75
Other Assets	4,552.81
Bank premises owned \$1,977.25, furniture and fixtures \$800.00	2,778.24
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,182,763.71

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 900,410.78
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	131,056.61
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	3,060.37
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	40,327.64
Deposits of banks	12,209.80
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	5,029.20
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,062,084.41
Other liabilities	9,899.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations show below)	\$1,071,984.34

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 33,500.00
Surplus	37,000.00
Undivided profits	10,279.37
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	80,779.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,182,763.71

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of ... \$33,500.00

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 63,000.00
I, J. L. Rollins, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

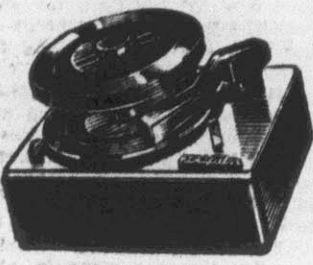
Correct—Attest: J. L. Rollins, Cashier
A. W. Ange
W. R. May
Directors
R. L. Worthington

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1953 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires July 24, 1955 Fannie May Ange, Notary Public

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Your old set may be of sufficient value to serve as the down payment. Call us and let us give you a free appraisal. No obligation, of course.

The Saratoga

Embodied in this magnificent mahogany cabinet are all Zenith's fabulous features—new Cinebeam picture tube, powerful "Super K" chassis, easy-to-read "Spotlite" Dial, famous "Bull's Eye" instant one-knob turret tuning, and many more you'll have to see to believe. Come in today!

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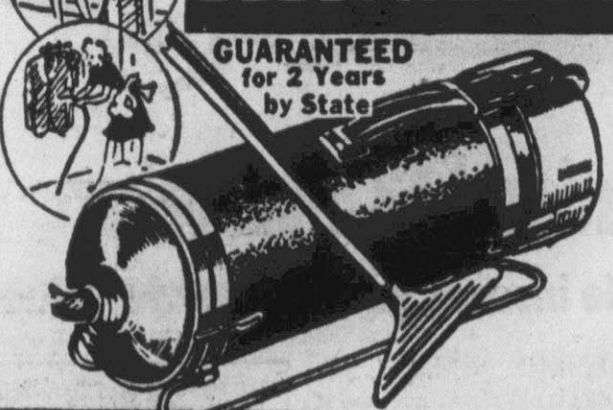
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People who want the finest have learned to come to Cadillac—as the tide goes with the moon!

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There is every practical reason for owning a Cadillac—as well as every personal one.

Under normal driving conditions, the Cadillac car will run a full day on a single tankful of gasoline.

The lowest priced Cadillac costs less than twenty-two models of other makes of American-built cars.

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So whether you are prominent, or whether you are practical—Cadillac is your perfect choice!

Better come in and see us. Cadillac was never so fine and beautiful as it is today—and it was never more practical to own and enjoy.

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Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

Pirate Freshmen To Meet State Frosh Thursday Night

Looper Out Of Action As Duke Meets Army

Reynolds Quiet About BB Future

By ED GOINS
United Press Sports Writer
RALEIGH (UP)—The Duke Blue Devils are expected to maintain their unbeaten status against Army Saturday but they will have to do without the services of first-string fullback Byrd Loper.

Coach Bill Murray revealed yesterday that Loper will be out "indefinitely" with a broken foot received in Duke's 20-14 victory over Purdue.

Looper, a senior from Gastonia, is fourth in the ground gaining department trailing only Lloyd Causey, Red Smith and Bob Pascal. He has picked up 128 yards in 30 carries for a 4.2 average.

But the picture was not entirely black for the Blue Devils. Murray said Worth Lutz is ready for full-time duty, if necessary, at the quarterback slot. But it is almost a sure thing that Lutz will share his duties with Jerry Barger, who has been attracting national attention with his recent performances.

As the Blue Devils prepared for their New York adventure against the Cadets, word came that Duke was selected the eighth best team in the nation in the United Press ratings.

And chances are that after Saturday the Blue Devils will be one of two undefeated teams in the conference. Maryland, ranked fourth in the country, takes on North Carolina. Both are still unbeaten, but only a tie could allow that situation to exist after this weekend.

Both Duke and Maryland—and perhaps North Carolina—have to be careful, however, of a severe case of Orange Bowlitis.

Officials of the Orange Bowl, the Big Seven Conference and the ACC met yesterday at Durham. They said no "final decision" had been reached, but from the pleased expression of some of the delegates it was presumed they were not unhappy with the outcome of the meeting.

It could just be a case of making the announcement at what is considered the right time at the right place — the announcement being that the champion of the Big Seven would meet the champion of the ACC in the New Year's Day classic in Miami.

If the Tar Heels are unable to upset the terrible Terps and if the Cadets do not prove too frisky for the Blue Devils to handle then it should be a headlong race between Maryland and Duke for a trip to Florida this winter.

No Final Decision On Bowl Plans

DURHAM, N. C. (UP)—The Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences reported "no final decision" today after exploring the possibilities of a permanent agreement with officials of the Orange Bowl.

It was believed in some quarters, however, that an agreement had been reached and might be announced by the Orange Bowl Committee in Miami, Fla.

Commissioner Wallace Wade of the ACC issued the following statement after yesterday's meeting: "Representatives of the ACC, Big Seven and the Orange Bowl met here today and explored the possibilities of a permanent tie-up for an annual Orange Bowl game between representatives of the two conferences. No final decision was made."

Reeves Peters, commissioner of the Big Seven, answered all queries with two words: "No comment."

The Big Seven is made up of Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State while the ACC is comprised of North Carolina, North

First Meeting For Two Squads On College Field

BY JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor
Coach Earl Smith's East Carolina College freshmen started their final preparations yesterday for their game Thursday night against the N. C. State freshmen. The game will be played in College Stadium with an 8 o'clock kickoff time scheduled.

The Baby Bucs coordinated their workout yesterday with that of the Varsity which will meet winless Western Carolina Saturday night in Cullowhee.

In their first game, the Frosh overcame the effects of 205 yards in penalties to crush the always-strong Eastern AAA Conference team. Collier, William Hux, S. M. Barnes, and James Henderson each scored once with Boyd Hooper tallying twice.

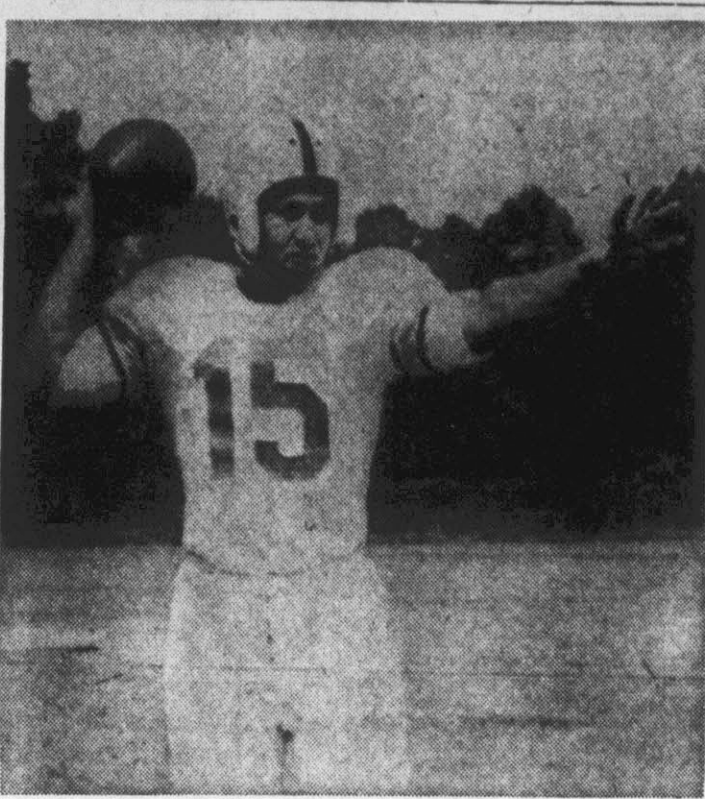
All five of the squad members who scored in that first game will be available for duty against the Little Wolfpack. Collier is expected to be the top quarterback in the game, Hooper and Barnes are expected to be the first-team halfbacks, and the fleet Henderson is expected to start at fullback.

Actually, the game carries much more significance than meets the eye. It will mark the first time that a team from State has met an East Carolina team in any one of the so-called major sports. It's a known fact that East Carolina is trying to build up its own athletic schedules and some observers are looking at the freshmen game as the one that might open the door to further competition with Big Four teams.

While the freshmen went through their paces, the Varsity squad had a typical Monday workout. They looked over their mistakes in Saturday's 45-25 victory over Elon and got a first look at scouting reports on Western Carolina. They made plans to work on their defenses which gave at several crucial moments in Saturday's game with Elon.

While the Pirates were defeating Elon Saturday night, the Cata-mounts were being edged 13-12 in a North State Conference game at Asheville. It was the fourth consecutive defeat this year for the Cats who are operating for the first time from a T formation offense.

The game will be the last conference contest the Pirates will play on the road. After the trip they will return home October 24 with Guilford and October 31 with Appalachian. They will then close their nine-game schedule with a pair of games in Florida, facing Tampa on November 7 and Stetson on November 14.



MILTON COLLIER will be at quarterback Thursday night when the East Carolina College freshmen meet the N. C. State College freshmen in College Stadium. Collier was the chief engineer in the 39-0 win the frosh scored three weeks ago over New Hanover High School of Wilmington. (Reflector Sports Photo)

Four Yanks Named Today On UP's '53 All-Star Team

By CARL LUNDQUIST
NEW YORK (UP)—Four Yankees were named today on the annual United Press American League All-Star team but top honors went to Cleveland's slugging third baseman Al Rosen, the only unanimous choice.

That 1953 was a year for new stars was emphasized in the fact that there were only three holdovers from last year's team, Rosen and Yogi Berra and Mickey Vernon of the Yankees.

Rosen received every vote of the special 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers of America.

Washington's Vernon and Chicago's outfielder Minnie Minoso and pitcher Billy Pierce, were the only other teams to place more than one man on the honor squad. The other players selected were rookie shortstop Harvey Kuenn of Detroit and Rosen, who was the lone Cleveland representative.

Rosen, praised by Yankee Manager Casey Stengel as "the best in the league," demonstrated that he is a heavy favorite to win the Most Valuable Player award by "sweeping the ticket."

He did it with an impressive set of statistics. Vernon beat him out of the batting championship by one point, 337 to 336, but Rosen had 43, in runs batted in with 145, and in runs scored with 109. Moreover, he improved considerably after a slow start.

Vernon, who won the batting championship in 1946, made a fine comeback smacking 15 home runs. Berra, after a slow start when he was weakened by chronic colitis, was the hottest Yankee hitter in the stretch and as usual out-

Phantoms Face Open Date; Three Players Re-Instated

BY WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer
Despite the prospect of an open date this weekend, the Greenville Phantoms were hard at work yesterday.

They were preparing for their October 23 battle with the New Bern Bears, currently the top team in the Northeastern Conference. The Phantoms, although they have been practically eliminated from any chance at the title, still enjoy the roll of spotters in the loop and could seriously upset the standings with a victory over the Bears.

Good news came to the team over the weekend as it was announced by Principal O. E. Dowd that the three players suspended last week would be re-instated today. The players are guard Jerry Phillips, tackle Tommy Smith, and center Doug Morgan. All three were first-team members before the suspensions.

Defensive Changes
Coach Bill Kittrell came up with several unique changes in the lineup in the Mount Airy game Friday night.

The moves had Billy Johnson and Harris Northrop alternating at one end position with Bobby Conway at the other. Both Johnson and Northrop are former reserves who were moved to the first team last week. Harold Edwards, the usual holder of the position shared last week by Northrop and Johnson, was moved to defensive tackle to team with Dixie Hobgood. Thomas Whitaker and Bobby Nunn handled the guards.

Billy Arnold and Bobby Langston were at the linebacking posts with Bob Howell and Mitchell Johnson in the halfback positions. James Speight was the safety man.

Coach Kittrell said he may continue with the experiments, particularly the one which has Edwards at tackle. Assistant Coach Marshall Tatum commented that Edwards "... played a great game against Mount Airy."

Duke Up To Eighth In UP Team Rankings

By NORMAN MILLER
NEW YORK (UP)—Even without throwing a single pass or making a buck at the line, Notre Dame widened its lead over explosive Michigan State today in the United Press college football ratings.

While the Irish took a day off from their rigorous schedule last Saturday, Michigan State was involved in a tough struggle with Texas Christian, being forced to put on a three-touchdown last-period rally before winning, 26-19. The triumph was the Spartans' 27th in a row.

As a result, the 35 leading coaches who comprise the United Press rating board chose Notre Dame tops for the third straight week. The Irish attracted 27 first-place votes and 331 points to four first-place ballots and 283 points for the Spartans. Notre Dame thus widened its first place margin by six points over last week.

Notre Dame's next big test comes against Pittsburgh Saturday, while Michigan State meets Indiana University.

UCLA, unbeaten in four games, retained third place in this week's rankings, while Maryland moved up one notch to fourth, and Georgia Tech vaulted four places, to fifth. UCLA had two first-place votes while Maryland and Georgia Tech each attracted one.

There were three big changes among the top 10 this week. Oklahoma, which beat Texas, 19-14, in the nationally televised game, moved back in the select group, advancing from 15th place to ninth; Southern California, held to a surprise 13-13 tie by Washington, dropped all the way from sixth to 10th; and Ohio State, beaten by Illinois 41-20, dropped from fourth all the way to a tie for 19th.

Michigan and Baylor, both unbeaten in three games, moved up one notch each to sixth and seventh.

Little Mo, Tony Win Pan-Am Meet

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Tony Trabert and Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, U. S. tennis champions, today held titles in men's singles and women's singles of the 12th annual Pan American tournament.

Both had easy times in fighting their way to the singles crowns over Mexico City's Chapultepec Club courts Monday.

Trabert, of Cincinnati, defeated Denmark champion Kurt Nielsen, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Nielsen had clowned with an unorthodox, but fast, game when he downed Argentine champ Enrique Morea and Mexican champ Gustavo Palafox, but he couldn't keep up with hard-serving Trabert.

Miss Connolly, of San Diego, had little trouble swatting out Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-1, 6-1, to take the women's singles final.

Miss Fry, previous singles winner in France, Australia and England, teamed with Beverly Baker Fleits of Santa Monica, Calif., to win the women's doubles finals from Melita Ramirez and Maria Tapia of Mexico, 11-9, 2-6, 6-4.

Ticket Priority For Pirate Club

The East Carolina College freshmen football team will meet the North Carolina State freshmen under the lights at the college stadium Thursday night at 8:00.

Pirate Club members will have priority on the purchase of reserve seats to the game, although admission is not covered by regular season tickets, according to E. E. Rawl, president of the Pirates Club.

One section at the stadium has been set aside for Pirate Club members only and reserve seat tickets will be available to club members either before the game at the East Carolina Athletic office or at the stadium.

Tittle Out Until November 1 Game

CHICAGO (UP)—Coach Buck Shaw of the San Francisco 49ers said today he would start Jim Powers as quarterback against the Chicago Bears next Sunday as a replacement for the injured Y. A. Tittle.

Tittle was in a Detroit hospital where he will undergo a second operation to correct a tri-facial fracture of the right cheekbone, an injury he received in last Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions.

Fabulous Rivalry Up For TV Debut

By BILL FERGUSON
United Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (UP)—Dixie's most fabulous football rivalry will make its television debut Saturday, but for the first time in many years little or nothing will be at stake when Tennessee meets Alabama.

Since the turn of the century, the Tennessee-Alabama clash has been one of the South's most important grid events. Many times the Southeastern Conference championship was settled in the meeting.

However, this season both seemed destined to finish with the alphas. Tennessee has been beaten twice while Alabama has lost one and been held to one deadlock.

Pat Oelsiak, who figured to be No. 1 Tennessee tailback, was injured early in the year and may not see action at all this season.

Jimmy Wade, a junior, and sophomore Dave Griffith have been playing at left half for the Volunteers, but neither has the needed experience.

Alabama after losing in a shocking upset to Mississippi Southern and deadlocking underdog Louisiana State, has topped Vanderbilt and Tulsa, but not too much is expected from the Crimson Tide.

Alabama Coach Red Drew says his trouble is inexperience. The Orange Bowl champions were hit hard by graduation and have very little backfield depth and none up front.

The game will be seen by a coast-to-coast television audience this year for the first time in the 52-year history of the series and all of the angry rivalry probably will fire up again.

Writers To Honor Ex-Champ Louis

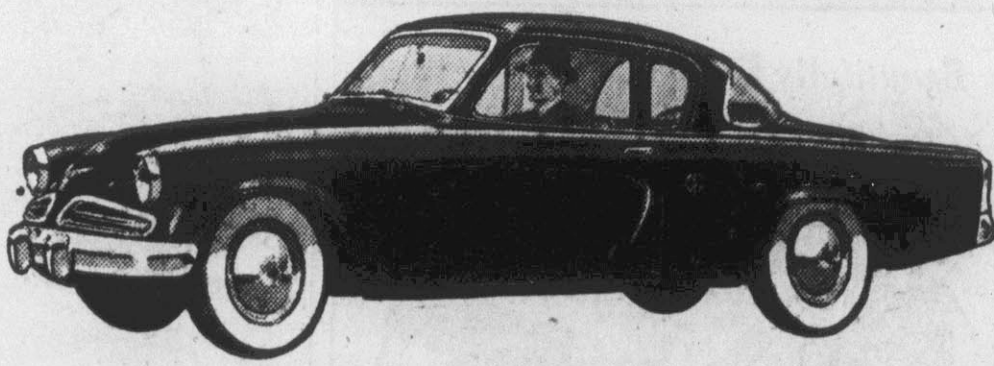
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Joe Louis, who reigned the longest of any heavyweight champion and who defended his title successfully 25 times, another record, will be honored as the No. 1 man of boxing for the past half century by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

Louis was named as boxing's outstanding figure during the past 50 years. He will be an honor guest at the association's golden anniversary dinner next Jan. 25.

The association plans to choose an athlete from each major sport as the outstanding personality for his sport during the half century.

Louis' long reign (1937-1949), his 25 successful defenses and the fact that he retired while still holding the title were weighed in the writers' section.

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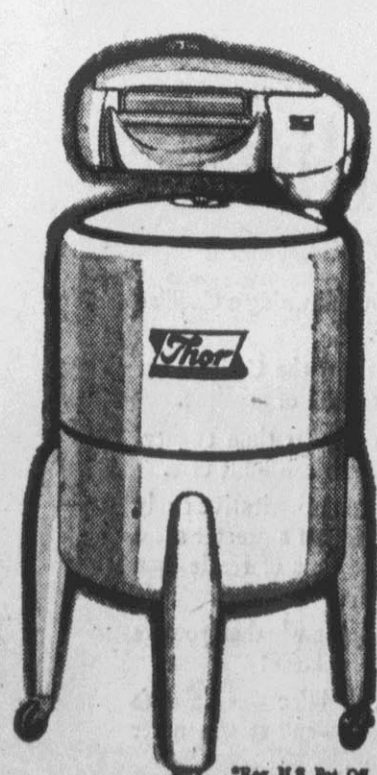
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Anti-Americanism Air In Philippines' Politics

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

The Philippine political campaign is the latest to have added to it a note of anti-Americanism. Anti-Americanism is an increasingly popular theme among world politicians — even among those classed as friends of the United States — since, like slogans against sin, it is a good safe subject.

The farther away the better because distance increases the chance that it will divert the electorate from unpleasant subjects nearby.

The Philippines are in the closing stages of a bitter campaign for the presidency vice presidency, eight seats in the Senate and the entire house of representatives.

Running for re-election is President Elpidio Quirino, 62, on the Liberal Party ticket. Opposing him is the Nacionalista-Democrat coalition in Ramon Magsaysay, 46, a former blacksmith and bus line operator, who gained fame as the scourge of the Communist-led Huk-balahap revolutionaries.

Filipinos take their elections seriously. Blood was shed freely in the elections four years ago with more than 100 deaths traceable to political differences.

Quirino won but his defeated opponent, Jose P. Laurel, charged the Liberals stole the election through terrorism and coercion of the voters by the army.

Four years ago, Manila cafe owners displayed signs which in effect said: "Please check your gun at the door."

Now, as tempers again reach the fever pitch, those signs may be dusted off for use again. The elections are Nov. 10.

Magsaysay, colorful but a relative newcomer to politics, is a former close friend of Quirino and

served as Quirino's minister of defense. He quit his post to stump for the Nacionalista Party nomination. Aligned in his support are Laurel, Philippine president during the Japanese occupation, and Carlos P. Romulo former Philippine ambassador to the United States and also its delegate to the United Nations.

Romulo, who once had presidential aspirations of his own, probably will get his old job back if Magsaysay wins.

Magsaysay is campaigning against Quirino on a straight out charge of corruption in government.

It is in countering Magsaysay that Quirino has come up with his strange charges against the United States. He has attempted to discredit Magsaysay by calling him "the American candidate" and has taken some American press criticism of his regime as "meddling by a foreign power."

Foreign observers in Manila say Quirino's charges will have little effect so far as the United States' strong popularity among Filipinos is concerned.

Threw Nickels At Movie Screen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—A 15-year-old boy evidently didn't think last night that the movie, "From Here to Eternity," lived up to advanced billing. He admitted he was so "restless" he threw nickels at the screen, ripping three large holes in the plastic fabric. George N. Hunt, manager of the theatre, said the screen, worth \$1,500, may have to be replaced.

Movie Soon To Tell Glenn Miller's Story

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—It's about time somebody got around to telling the life story of the late Glenn Miller, the Iowa lad who made good.

That story soon will be told via the movies. It's a story about the famed orchestra leader who actually lost his life over a cup of coffee.

Glenn was a native of Clarinda, Ia., but was reared in North Platte, Neb. There he worked out as a butcher boy and was paid off with a beat-up trombone. He ironed out the debt, went to the University of Colorado, and before he knew what had hit him found himself with a "name" band.

His records outsold all others. He arranged the music for other big bands. Then along came World War II.

Kentucky Pushes Bookmobile Plan

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A project is underway to raise Kentucky from 47th place to first in the nation in providing books for its citizens. The goal of the Kentucky Bookmobile Project is to achieve this in one year.

Ten Bookmobiles are now operating in Kentucky, provided by the Friends of Kentucky Libraries and the Kentucky Library Association. Already pledged are 18½ more bookmobiles.

An \$800,000 campaign is being conducted to raise funds for the undertaking. The state has been asked to contribute \$200,000 for additional books. Private citizens and corporations are being asked for \$300,000 to pay for 100 bookmobiles. And local communities are being asked to pay \$300,000 operating expenses of the bookmobiles. Mrs. Barry Bingham, chairman of the project, gives as an example of its effectiveness, the fact that the reading ability of children in Bell County has improved 60 per cent since a bookmobile began to operate there two years ago.

Boy Of Eleven Is Promising To Be Chess Master

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A lad of 11 has mastered enough chess in 18 months to be rated today as perhaps the most promising young player in 30 years.

Larry Remlinger learned the fundamentals from his uncle, but soon was winning consistently. So he began to frequent the Long Beach Chess club. Now he can hold his own with any of the club's experts.

Herman Steiner, chess expert for the Los Angeles Times, says, "Larry is as good as Samuel Reshevsky was at the same age." Reshevsky came to the United States from Poland in 1921 as a 10-year-old chess wonder and has won the national championships several times. Young Larry won't get any chess instructions from his parents — neither plays.

Blasting Powder Blew Him Up

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Cecil A. Moss of Smith River knows exactly how the carnival "human cannonball" feels.

Sixty sticks of blasting powder placed under a stump went off prematurely and Smith, plastered to the stump, sailed more than 800 feet before dropping to earth. X-rays failed to show any injuries, but Smith decided to take a few days off from his job of blasting timber on an access roads project. "I was awfully sore," Smith admitted.

Gen. Hap Arnold, about this time, noticed that Glenn was attracting young kids—the kind our Air Force needed. He planted a thought in Glenn's mind.

He joined up and was given a captaincy, and before long was taking his band of 62 pieces around the country, giving a spiel about the life of an airman.

Col. Ed Kirby, chief of radio for the War Department, was brought back from Europe to set up radio to reach the Allied forces to be engaged in the invasion.

Ed also was to pick up a staff band and talked to Miller over coffee in New York.

He had in mind a few saxes and trombones and such to make a network show for morale purposes.

Eight men, to be exact, Miller had worked hard to put his band together and it was a dandy. He said he was not about to leave most of it behind — and he had 62 men. That called for some doing on the part of Col Kirby.

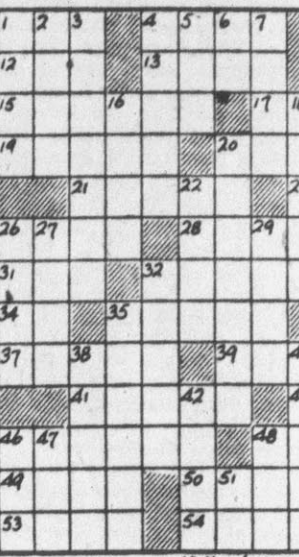
He got hold of his boss, Gen. Ray Barker who finally got the nod from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to fetch the whole band to England. Miller and his boys arrived the day after D-day. They did a job. They played day and night, under some pretty awful conditions.

The whole crew went. All of them came home, except the leader. He was flying the English Channel ahead of the rest of the boys on Dec. 1944. He went down and never again was heard from.

Ed Kirby, by this time, was back at the Pentagon. It was his misery to have to call Helen on Christmas Eve and tell her that her husband was missing. It was the toughest assignment in the colonel's life.

Crossword Puzzle

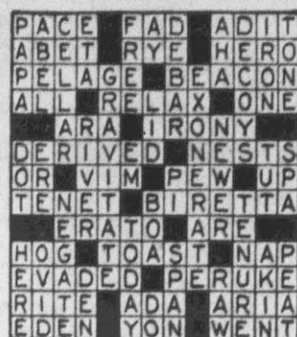
- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 33. Orb of day |
| 1. Fit of temper | 34. Musical syllable |
| 2. Foot covering | 35. Electrical device |
| 3. Narrow opening | 36. Defeat at chess |
| 4. Chalice | 37. Fast |
| 5. Canvas shelter | 38. South |
| 6. Anxiety | 39. American animal |
| 7. Tarry | 40. Greek pillar |
| 8. Made speeches | 41. Fortification |
| 9. Step | 42. Happen |
| 10. Old womanish | 43. Powerful explosive |
| 11. Gather | 44. Above |
| 12. Brink | 45. Before long |
| 13. Bard | 46. Born |
| 14. Steaked | 47. Existed |
| 15. Bone | 48. Pronoun |
| 16. Make a mistake | 49. Finish |
| 17. Forgive | |



AP Newsfeatures 10-13

STORK STORY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Gene Huntzicker's niece had always been told that "the stork brought her." On a trip to the zoo her family found the little girl crying for heart out. She pointed to a stork and bawled "Mommy, he doesn't remember me."



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| DOWN | 5. Of that girl |
| 1. Boon companions | 6. Along |
| 2. Send forth | 7. Kind of jacket |
| 3. Brilliant bird | 8. Climbed |
| 4. Cubic meter | 9. Subsequently |
| | 10. Seaweed |
| | 11. Spread to dry |
| | 12. Covered with gold |
| | 13. Metal fastener |
| | 14. Alive |
| | 15. Imitated |
| | 16. Inflammatory disease |
| | 17. Ancient slave |
| | 18. Booty |
| | 19. Of the mouth |
| | 20. Italian coin |
| | 21. Regarded |
| | 22. Small fish |
| | 23. Withdraw |
| | 24. Bearing |
| | 25. Compound ether |
| | 26. Inclined |
| | 27. For fear that |
| | 28. Sun disk |
| | 29. Require |
| | 30. Formal greeting |
| | 31. Preceding night |
| | 32. Part of the foot |
| | 33. Exclamation |

Another Kinsey Caused 'Flurry'

SEATTLE (UP)—R. O. Kinsey, assistant to the president of the Pacific Northern Airlines, said he caused a mild flurry of excitement at a print shop when he phoned to ask about the printing of the airline's mid-year financial report.

"I guess it was because I said it was Mr. Kinsey inquiring about the mid-year report", he said.

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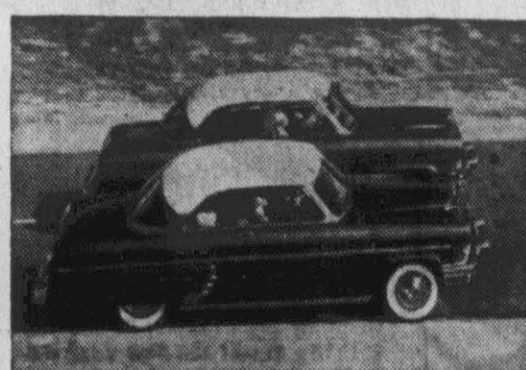
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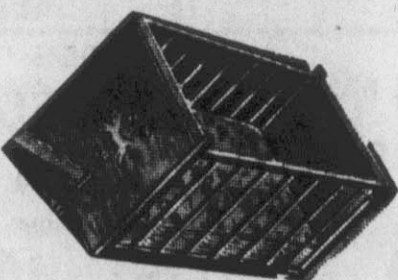
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Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

By ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

THE FIGURE of Dave faded in Nancy's imagination and Phil Stanley, his smart, imported brogues changed into the broad toed shoes of the man in the picture, sat at the table. She closed her eyes. She wasn't in the gallery. She was in

the lodge at Oconomowoc lake. She was being held fast in Phil's arms. His lips were on her forehead, her eyes, her throat, crushed against her own lips. She was beating her hands against his chest. He was conquering her, she was resisting less and less. She wasn't resisting

any more. She was just being held powerless in the arms of Phil Stanley.

The clatter of heels on the floor of an adjoining gallery shattered Nancy's dream. She heard voices. Where had she heard those voices before?

She knew. How well she knew. They were the voices of Sylvia Staunton and Harriet Clayton. Nancy didn't want them to see her. She couldn't bear to be subjected to their snobbery, and yet she remembered that before the party was over at the Empire room they had warmed up a little. Perhaps it was the champagne that did it. Perhaps champagne had a way of revealing that Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady really were sisters under the skin. Nevertheless, Nancy felt that Sylvia and Harriet regarded her as a common little pickup that the irrepressible Phil Stanley had been playing around with.

Nancy was caught. She couldn't leave the room without passing through the gallery in which she heard the voices. She heard her name mentioned. The girls' voices carried more than they realized. Just what Nancy had expected. They were discussing Phil Stanley. Sylvia was saying that Phil certainly had a faculty of breaking the conventions and getting away with it. Harriet answered that "that poor little Kelly person" must have gotten a tremendous thrill being snowbound for thirty-six hours in a lodge with Phil.

She wondered how Phil had behaved himself.

They both laughed.

They caught the subject then, as though any misbehavior on the part of Phil Stanley was a casual amusement and anyone by the

name of Nancy Kelly was too impossible to discuss further.

They talked of a coming country club party and sauntered out, knowing that "that poor little Kelly person" was standing just around the doorway with a heart bursting with pride both challenged and hurt.

Nancy hurried back to the office, getting that she had had no lunch. Her eyes were so blue with anger now that they were almost black. As black as Phil Stanley's. "I'll show them—the snobs."

All that afternoon Nancy pounded the keys of her typewriter with a fierce determination. In every key was mirrored the faces of Sylvia Staunton and Harriet Clayton.

That evening in a little Italian restaurant on Third Street, Dave Armstrong asked Nancy to marry him. When they were alone in the restaurant Dave without indicating what was on his mind, reached across the table and covered Nancy's small white hands with his strong brown ones.

"Nancy, I've tried to tell you so many times. You know how I love you. You must know. Will you marry me, Nancy?"

Nancy made a little, involuntary motion to free her hands. Dave grasped them tighter. His very large, muscular hands were not made to hold a teacup with much grace, but they could be graceful, even when covered with grease when he was adjusting some delicate piece of machinery.

Nancy had worked hard all day and during half of it she had burned with anger over the conversation of Sylvia and Harriet in the art gallery. All afternoon she had

consoled herself with the thought that some day, some place she would "show them," but when five o'clock came the flame of her resentment began to cool.

She would show them—but how? How could Nancy Kelly, a stenographer in a law office, show Sylvia Staunton and Harriet Clayton anything? How, how, how—

Now she was in the plain little restaurant, alone with Dave his hands covering hers, his eyes searching her eyes, waiting for her answer.

For an instant she was tempted to say yes. Dave was going to get on, she knew it. He had it in him. She could marry and keep her job too, so many girls did that nowadays. She could still help at home. It would be an escape from—

what? Nancy's tired brain right then didn't know from what. She only knew that her whole being for months had been in revolt at office work when she wanted to be on her own, expressing her talents, whatever they might be.

She chafed at the thought of going through life longing to do something, but being fearful to try. When her mother was a girl she had a lovely singing voice. She had married—that was the end of it.

Dave's hands were pressing hers hard now.

"I'm waiting, Nancy, sweet-heart."

That noon Nancy had been lost in contemplation of the painting at the art gallery and had felt that when she loved she would be devastated by love, her lips would burn with desire for the lips of the man she would marry.

"Dave, you're a dear. I like you so very much."

"Then you will marry me?"

"Dave, I don't know. I can't say yes. I won't say no. There's so much I want to do in the world."

"Do what?"

"Oh, Dave. To win something out of life, to find myself. To slay a dragon, Dave, to—"

"A dragon!"

"Yes, a dragon, with many heads. Fear, landlords, typewriters, Humphrey Charleses, snobbery."

Dave's face was honestly puzzled.

"I'm afraid I don't know what you are talking about."

"And I'm afraid I can't make you understand, Dave. I don't know exactly what I mean myself."

That night Dave declined Nancy's invitation to stop in at the Kelly home. He unlocked the door for Nancy and turned to go. Nancy flung her arms about his neck and kissed him full on the lips.

"You're not angry with me, are you, Dave?"

"No, Nancy. Who could be angry with someone half angel, half imp!"

The days flew by with dizzy succession for Nancy Kelly. Office—

work—home. Home—work—office. Humphrey Charles, as the lawsuit involving the Stanley Construction company progressed, grew more and more irascible.

Nancy turned to the want ads for another job. She had to earn more money. She had no luck.

Phil Stanley had been in and out of the office half a dozen times, and each time Nancy had said no to his invitations. He even wanted her to go to a prize fight. Prize fights seemed to be the latest pastime for the society girls.

Nancy's refusals didn't discourage Phil. He always came back for more. Often she was on the verge of weakening. She had known the feel of Phil Stanley's lips on her own. She had struggled against his kisses and had called him a beast. She had said she despised him. . . . Humphrey Charles' words kept echoing in her ears. . . . Mr. Stanley is a gentleman. . . . a station of society you could hardly expect to fit into.

Now Phil was at her desk again. He was insisting that she go someplace with him that night. He named half a dozen places, things to do, Nancy said no to all of them.

"I'm sorry you see you are a gentleman. You travel in a stratum of society I could hardly expect to fit into."

"Nonsense, what do you mean?"

"I was just quoting somebody. Good night. I must go."

"I'm going with you."

He followed her to the street, took her arm. She couldn't make a scene at five o'clock in front of the Mariner Tower. He hustled her

across the street into a cocktail bar.

"Two dry martinis."

"Caveman, what's in your head now?"

"You."

(To Be Continued)

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The only known species of fresh water sharks are found in Lake Nicaragua.

SMART POLITICS

EVERETT, Mass. (UP)—George Keverian, 22, running for Common Council, discovered a new way to induce registered voters to read about his qualifications. On a pamphlet containing his biography, he put a photograph of the voter's own home, and mailed it with a request that the voter vote for him. Keverian finished first in a field of 23.

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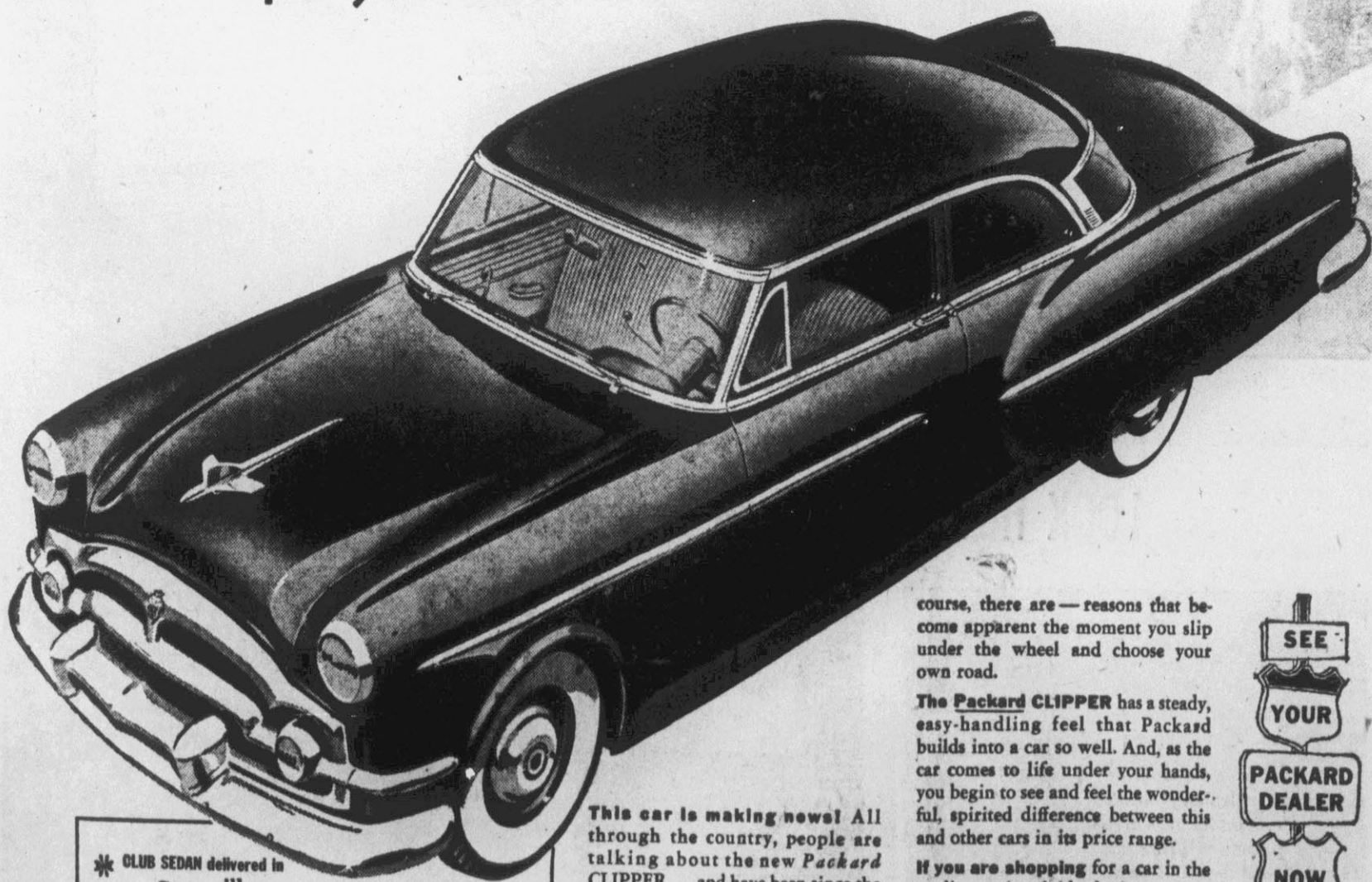
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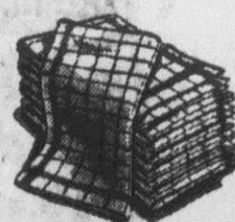
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Australia Probes Feverishly For Own Oil Fields

LEARMONTH, Australia (U.P.) — A joint American-Australian syndicate is drilling for oil here in colorful country similar to West Texas. The enterprise could have international significance, if it succeeds.

For here, on the semi-desert sea-coast 600 miles north of Perth, on the fringe of one of the most sparsely populated areas capable of development in the English-speaking world, may be a pool of oil that could change the destiny of Australia.

In all the 3,000,000 square miles of Australia, oil has never been found in commercial quantities since its establishment as a British colony in 1788. Sporadic attempts have been made since Australia achieved nationhood as a British

dominion in 1901 to find oil, notably in the state of Queensland, where Shell Co. sank about \$2,500,000 before giving up in 1951.

Stock Issue Subscribed
Although secondary or manufacturing industries have boomed since the war, Australia today lives essentially on a pastoral and agricultural economy as the world's greatest producer of fine wool and as a major producer of beef and wheat.

At night, wild foxes creep up and watch the strange goings-on at this unique oil exploration on the Exmouth Gulf. It is 60 miles from Montebello Islands where Britain exploded its first atomic bomb on Oct. 2, 1952.

So eager are Australians for Rough Range No. 1 to be their El Dorado of "black gold," that they snapped up a \$3,300,000 issue of stock shares in 24 hours early in 1953.

The issue was floated by the West Australian Petroleum Co., Ltd. of Perth. The Caltex Company (Standard Oil of California and Texas Oil) holds an 80 per cent interest in the venture. The Ampol Corp., biggest Australian-owned oil company, has a 20 per cent interest. Ampol first teamed up with California's famed Richfield Oil Co. and when Richfield dropped out, Ampol's president, W.G. Walkley, interested Caltex in 1951.

The gleaming silver American drilling rig rising from the spiny spinifex grass and the saltbush on a big sheep ranch could if it brings in a good field of oil, enable Australia to exploit great mineral and agricultural resources and attract foreign investment for numerous new industrial enterprises.

American Experts
Appropriately, Rough Range No. 1 is on the site of "Operation Foot-shot," the name of a joint American-Australian Catalina flying boat base in World War II. Ampol leased the remaining buildings and the hurricane, which the locals call a big "willy nilly," demolished most of the buildings in March, 1953.

But C.T. Newcomb of San Francisco, a genial prospector who has been out of America (except for occasional visits) since 1915, seeking oil around the world, surmounted the crisis with the help of enthusiastic Australian friends.

I visited Rough Range No. 1 the day after its 145-foot derrick was erected. With 17 Australian journalists in a party organized by the morning West Australian of Perth I saw a stirring demonstration of know-how and drive by about a dozen American oil drillers.

The men on the drilling contract come mostly from Bakersfield and Long Beach, Calif., and from Texas.

Rough Range No. 1 will be the deepest exploration ever made in Australia—to a depth of 18,000 feet if necessary. The Shell probe in Queensland penetrated only to 4,700 feet. Other shallower bores have been punched into the Kimberley mountain area in the extreme north of Western Australia.

Drilling Supt. Jack Rice of Bakersfield, Calif., is a young graduate of the University of Illinois, on his first foreign job. He managed erection of the derrick in 13 days, a feat that startled Australians.

After Six Centuries, Old Scottish 'Curse' Strikes

BANNOCK, O. (UP) — The "curse of the moors," called down upon the clan of Rogers in the dim past of Scottish folklore, has reached out over more than six centuries to settle over this Ohio village.

The curse, handed down from father to son from the 14th century until now, is this: That every John Rogers will be maimed in war or accident. And since 1314, when a soldier called "John the Rogers" lost a leg in the battle of Bannockburn, the curse, so legend has it, has fallen on each Rogers male named John.

Seven Johns
There have been seven of them. In 1646, more than three centuries after "John the Rogers" was wounded, John Rogers 2nd lost a hand in the battle of Naseby, La-

ter, the third John Rogers was injured in one of a series of Jacobite uprisings.

The curse did not strike again until 1845, when John Rogers 4th was hit on the head and lost his hearing. Some years later, John Rogers 5th fell over a limestone cliff near Glasgow. He lost an arm.

"It is more than coincidence—it is something else," said John Rogers 6th.

The latter came to America from Scotland when he was a boy. In 1931, while working as a miner in nearby Martins Ferry, he was pinned by a stone fall. Five years later, one of his legs was amputated.

For the next 13 years, Rogers went from one doctor, clinic and hospital to another, seeking relief from the pain in his other leg. In 1949, it

finally had to be cut off.

End In Sight

Only his son, John Rogers, 7th, has so far escaped the curse. But it has a narrow escape. Young Rogers, a Marine, only recently recovered from a case of blood poisoning which began when he stepped on a rusty nail. He nearly died. But he maintains that he so far unbroken sway of the curse will end with him.

The elder Rogers, despite his accident, is a happy man. He conquered a despondency over the loss of his legs, learned several new skills, and now has a comfortable home with his wife, his children and his grandchildren. Still, he ponders over the "curse of the moors."

"It is a strange thing," he said. "His wife is convinced there is only one certain way to smash the power of the curse."

"There will be no more Johns," she said. "There are too many names for us to choose to risk the strange thing that has followed us for centuries."

Pupil Shortage Closes School

WATERVILLE, Pa. (AP) — With schools all over the nation jammed packed with a bumper crop of pupils, the one-room school house in this Central Pennsylvania community is closed this year. Reason, no pupils.

At one time the community of 150 persons had 60 pupils enrolled in the elementary school. That figure dropped continually until at

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For younger feeling after 40, try Ostee's Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplies does vitamins B₁ and B₂. Trial size 7 days' costs little. See money-saving Economy size.

At all drug stores everywhere — in Greenville, at Bissette's Drug.

the beginning of the present term there were only eight eligible children.

So, the school board decided that it would be much cheaper to send the eight remaining pupils by bus to Jersey Shore, eight miles away rather than keep the 60-year old building open.

If all the salt in the oceans were extracted, it is estimated that it would cover the land areas of the earth to a depth of about 110 feet, says the National Geographic Society.

Dog Pound Gate Opened Again

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — The city dog catchers here are a bit tired, and their sense of humor strained to the breaking point. Someone opened the gates to the dog pound, for the fourth time. Thirty pooches scampered to freedom. Forty escaped on another occasion.

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

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

Consult
LES TURNAGE

ABOUT THIS QUESTION
A nearby store buried out and the merchant is out of business for several months during repairs. Is insurance available? Is overhead, and the merchants own pay employees salaries, fixed living expenses until business can be resumed?
For the answer to any of your insurance problems, consult Les Turnage of D. L. Turnage Real Estate and Insurance Agency, 223 Cotanche St., Phone 2715.

ECHO SPRING

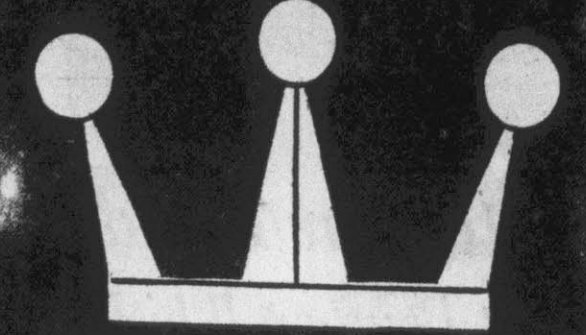
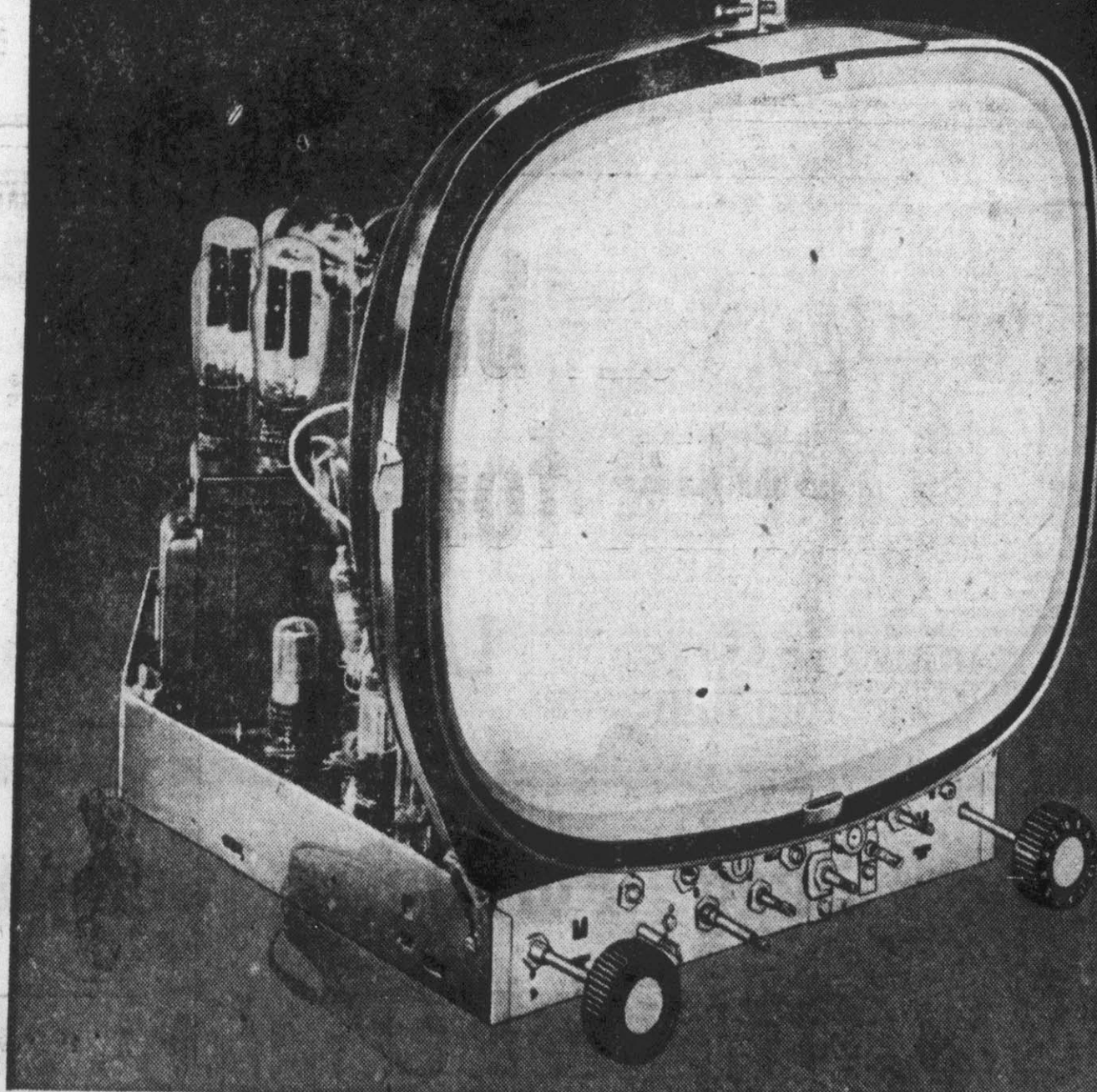


\$2.30 Pint \$3.65 4 5 Qt.

NEW 1954

ZENITH TV

with SUPER-K CHASSIS



Super-Powered for Super-Pictures

Zenith's Super-K chassis has the super power it takes to bring the sharpest, clearest, picture in all television "beyond the fringe." With the Super-K, you can live miles further away from a TV station, and still pull in an amazingly clear picture. New picture strengthener tube gives maximum picture contrast with blacker black, whiter white even in TV's most difficult trouble spots. New Zenith selective filter means perfect FM sound—unaffected by powerful police or taxi radio. New UHF-VHF Picturemagnet® antenna (built into every Zenith TV from \$199.95 up)—works so effectively that many Zenith owners use no rooftop antenna. For superb TV see Zenith with the new Super-K chassis—

Only Zenith has all this!

In Zenith Leadership TV—you get one standard of Quality at every price!

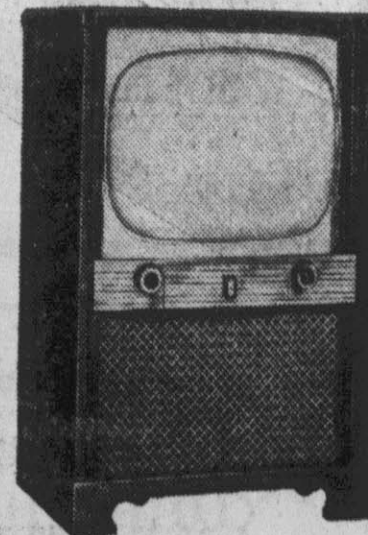
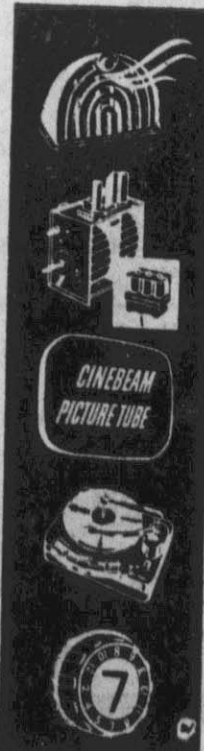
NEW BAND SHELL SPEAKER. The world's first table TV with "big set" tone—and of course, it's a Zenith. FM sound circuits and system give the clarity and richness of tone you'd expect from Zenith—world leader in FM radio.

NEW ALL-CHANNEL TUNING. With Zenith's famous Turret Tuner . . . one knob locks in the station, sound and picture perfectly. Equally good on UHF and VHF. Optional new All-Channel UHF Continuous Tuner available at modest extra cost. Both units completely inside your Zenith cabinet. Combined, they cover all 82 TV channels.

NEW CINEBEAM PICTURE TUBE—twice the picture power, double the brightness. Silver-activated phosphors sealed in by tiny, mirror-like particles reflect all light in the tube. Gives you pictures "just like at the movies." Tube lasts longer, stays brighter. In 21, 24 and 27-inch Zenith Consols.

NEW COBRA-MATIC® RECORD PLAYER WITH STROBOSCOPE in all new Zenith combinations. A dot of light shows when records play at exact recorded speed. You hear 33½, 45, 78 and new 16½ RPM records at perfect pitch and tempo.

NEW SPOTLITE DIAL. A big, lighted, channel number appears automatically the instant you switch stations with the Zenith turret tuner. You can clearly see which station is on from your easy chair.



THE WASHINGTON—21-Inch Screen Console Model L2258R. A sleek new Modern in hand-rubbed mahogany veneers and solids. 246 sq. in. picture tube, 10-inch speaker. **\$329.95**



THE HAMILTON—21-Inch Screen Table Model L2235R. Richly framed in lovely mahogany veneers, top and sides. Has amazing new Band Shell Speaker for big-set tone. **\$279.95**



The royalty of radio and TELEVISION®
Backed by 35 Years of "Know-How" in Radionics® Exclusively. Also makers of fine hearing aids. ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION, Chicago 39, Illinois

The Line that earned its Leadership by 35 Years of Radionic "Firsts"

'Too Many Fingers In Pie' Says Dean Jenkins In Talk

"Unauthorized intrusions in the public schools" and "too many fingers in the pie" are causing confusion in public education, Dean Leo W. Jenkins told the Sampson County School Board Association at a dinner meeting in Clinton Monday night.

Dr. Jenkins' talk was addressed to members of the county board of education, the city board of trustees, local school committees, county school committees, and school principals. He spoke in Clinton through invitation of J. T. Denning, superintendent of Sampson County schools.

"Public education, which many people consider the means of solving a community's social, economic, and political problems," he stated, "has itself become a problem."

"This condition, he explained, is due to too many fingers in the pie." Teachers, he said, are asked to carry the majority of the burdens of the community on their shoulders and at the same time to meet all problems with solutions

that are harmonious to all groups in the community as well as to some of the dogmatic individuals.

Consequently, he continued, teachers and school administrators, to whom the middle-of-the-road position no longer offers its traditional security, are often obliged as a means of self preservation to resort to generalities or double talk.

"The forces in communities that cause this confusion in education," he said, "are complex and quite elusive but nevertheless everywhere present. . . many groups and individuals actively concerned about our schools do not realize the actual harm they are doing."

School Board members have the duty of protecting their teachers and administrators from unauthorized intrusions in the public schools, Dean Jenkins maintained. "Perhaps," he said, "it would be to the advantage of all concerned to bar from the schools all groups desirous of making changes or bent on criticism."

He suggested that these people

be compelled by law to make their protests or suggestions for a change through the director at Board of Education meetings and elections.

Pactolus Ruritan Hears Johnson

The generosity of the state in providing new buildings and an expanded program for East Carolina College should be matched by the people of the area which it primarily serves, Dr. T. C. Johnson, executive secretary of foundations at the college, told members of the Pactolus Ruritan club Monday night.

He pointed out that the state does not provide funds with which the college can give scholarships to deserving and needy young men and young women and that the college must depend upon private contributions for that purpose.

Dr. Johnson said that numerous high school graduates are financially unable to pay their own college expenses and that often a very small scholarship makes the difference between going or not going to college.

Failure to help these young people is not only an injustice to them but also to the world of tomorrow, which will need, as no previous era has needed them, well trained and capable leaders, the speaker added.

Dr. Johnson spoke also of the progress which North Carolina has made in recent years, but he insisted that continued progress is now imperative.

No Trees For Uranium City

URANUM CITY, Sask. (AP) — This uranium boom town, most modern and scientifically laid-out community in Saskatchewan, will be a town without trees, even though it sits smack in the center of thousands of square miles of heavy bush and timber in the northwestern part of the province.

In the planning stage, almost every thoroughfare in the new community was laid out as a wide, tree-bordered boulevard.

However, officials of the Natural Resources Department, with one eye on the masses of trees that reach right to the town limits and the other eye on the forest fire hazard this summer, ruled that Uranium City must be treeless.

Kids' Troubles Begin At Home

MANFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Remember how you always worried when junior left the house to play when he was small?

Well, Ralph Kuhl of the National Safety Council says you should have worried more while junior was at home until he reached four years of age.

Kuhl said children under four are more likely to be injured, crippled or killed by accidents in the house than anywhere else.

Town Produces Several Doubles

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — Orange County has a good start toward producing a full set of doubles, in looks, at least, for leading members of the national administration. Associates of former City Judge Edmund C. Faulkner of Middletown have remarked frequently of late his resemblance to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. That makes two key figures. Ever since Dwight D. Eisenhower came into political prominence Harry Strong of White Plains, a native of Goshen, has had to explain time and again to people ranging from shoe-shine boys to Very Important Persons that he really was not the President.

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Fired Prison Medical Director Claims No Defense Permitted

RALEIGH (UP) — Dr. J. D. Browning, ousted medical director of the state's prisons, stood today on the assertion that he was fired without a chance to defend himself.

Prisons Director W. F. Bailey fired Browning yesterday after the medical director refused to resign. Bailey said that Browning "has not administered his responsibilities as medical director of the North Carolina prison system on the standards now being required."

Browning countered with a statement that Bailey did not give him a fair chance to present his side of the matter. He claimed that the standards Bailey mentioned are non-existent.

"Today is the first time I have ever talked to him except in a general meeting at which many other persons were present," said Browning. "He has no policy, no standards. He has had none. Today is the first time he has mentioned the case to me."

The "case" referred to by Browning was the death of a prisoner, Charles Franks, Wilmington, earlier this month. The 26-year-old Franks was sentenced to nine months last February for forcible trespass.

Browning was quoted by deputy warden L. R. Temple as saying Franks died of a heart attack. The medical director said, according to Temple, that Franks had cut himself on the arm earlier but that the cut was not the cause of death.

Wake County Coroner M. W. Bennet called into the case, said Browning attributed the death to "coronary occlusion" and Bennett ruled that he saw no reason that the death was caused by violence

or negligence. Browning, a 34-year old native of Daytona Beach, Fla., said he did not believe the prisoner died from hemorrhage because of the cut on the arm.

"From my observation of the patient at the time of his death and an examination of the laceration," Browning said, "I did not and do not feel that death was attributable to hemorrhage but rather to a coronary occlusion or pulmonary embolism."

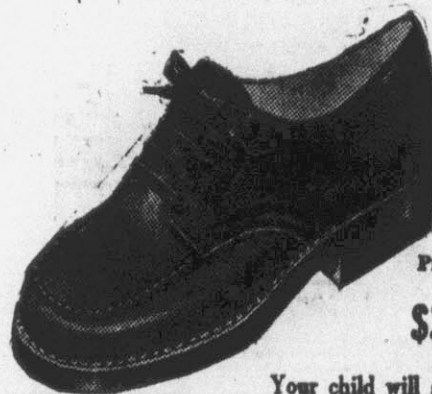
Browning, a graduate of Duke University, Tulane University med-

ical school, took the \$10,000 a year job last July. He was previously superintendent of the Forsyth County hospital and home at Winston-Salem.

THREE GENERATIONS

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP) — The Gagne family turned it into a real celebration when Miss Claire M. Gagne married Gene Poirier. The wedding date fell on the same day her parents celebrated their 25th anniversary and her grandparents their golden wedding anniversary.

First in Fit
with extra wear...
Sundial Shoes
for boys and girls



Priced According
To Size
\$3.98 UP

Your child will get extra wear out of Sundials, because the world's largest shoe manufacturer puts quality materials into them. Our expert salesmen assure perfect fit for your child. Let us show you our complete line of Sundial styles for boys and girls soon.

Advertised in
LIFE

Larry's Shoe Store

AT FIVE POINTS

Must Apologize For Panty Raid

FARMVILLE, Va. (UP) — The men students of Hampden-Sydney had until noon (EST) today to offer a better apology for a successful "panty raid" on a Longwood College dormitory if they want to date Longwood girls.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Longwood president, said a first note of apology from the student body of the men's school was "unsatisfactory" and he gave them a deadline to "reconsider."

The Hampden-Sydney men in their first note recommended "short term suspensions" if any raiders are found guilty by the Student Council. Lancaster said that statement was "unsatisfactory."

Until a "satisfactory" statement on disciplinary action is made, Lancaster said, no Hampden-Sydney man will be allowed to date a Longwood coed.

Longwood authorities were alerted too late to identify any of the male visitors to the campus of the woman's college and had to rely upon the Hampden-Sydney students themselves to name the participants.

A campus source said the raid was so successful that some coeds had to borrow items of underclothing to wear to classes the next day.

Police also arrived too late at the site of the raid but recovered some of the loot by waiting at Hampden-Sydney for the celebrating raiders to return. The police took no other action, however.

Tax Revaluation Team Goes Into Grifton Today

Measures of the E. T. Wilkins & Associates began the tax revaluation measuring in Grifton this morning, according to Leon A. Marshall, supervisor.

"The town of Fountain was completed yesterday at noon," Marshall stated, "with everything moving smoothly."

The appraisers will be the next group to visit Fountain. After they complete their appraisals the reviewers will return to check for errors and equalizations between properties of a kind. These reviewers give final approval for the Wilkins company before it goes before the Pitt County Board of Equalization.

The winter solstice marks the end of the old year and beginning of the new for the Zuni Indians of western New Mexico.

**WIN
A Bushel Of
CANDY
And Tickets For
10 Rides
Save Pitt County Fair
2 In. Ads**



Let Your Beauty
SPARKLE
With Professional Care

Make your appointment now for our Fall Special. Hair-Conditioning Permanent, Shampoo and Set. This week:

FRIENDLY BEAUTY SHOP
121 W. 4th St. Phone 2668



Bottled in Bond
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
100 Proof

OLD DOVER

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

**PARK & TILFORD
KENTUCKY BRED**
Straight Kentucky Bourbon

\$2.30
FULL PINT

90 PROOF **SOUR MASH BOURBON**

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Free Parking
For Our Customers
Back of Store

Bostic - Sugg Furniture Company's

Special Fall Terms
For Our Farmer
Friends...

Leadership Sale... Highest Quality... Lowest Prices

One Group Of
PLATFORM ROCKERS
Cloth & Plastic Covers
\$11.95

Crib Mattress
With Plastic
Cover **\$7.50**

Extra Special
2-pc. Red
Living Room Suite
Reg. Price \$288.00
Special **\$159.00**

9 x 12
Linoleum RUG
\$3.95

Seven-Way Floor LAMP
\$7.50
Three-Way Floor LAMP
\$4.95

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA
Solid Mahogany Frame
Good Tapestry Cover
Only \$119.50

Just Received
Another Shipment Of
CLOTHES HAMPER
Special **\$2.00**
Wood Clothes DRYER **\$1.00**

9-Pc. Mahogany
DINING ROOM SUITE
Extra Special
\$279.00

Winners For Drawing
Oct. 10, 1953

No. 1—Mrs. Alma Smoth
12 N. Vance Street, Greenville, N. C.
No. 2—Mrs. Elbert Haddock
208 Howard St., Norfolk, Va.
No. 3—Mrs. Lucy A. Cagle
R-3 - Box 142A, Ayden, N. C.

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE COMPANY

117 E. THIRD STREET — J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE & SON, Owners

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6166

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USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

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OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



POGO



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



BUSINESS IMPROVES WHEN

you use The Daily Reflector Classified ads to attract extra customers. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Marvin G. Porter, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Simpson, N. C., on or before the 29th day of September, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Blount Leggett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of

PUBLIC NOTICES

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 29th day of September, 1953.

G. S. PORTER, Administrator of the estate of Marvin G. Porter.

Sept. 29 Oct. 6-13-20 Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICES

This the 31st day of September, 1953.

CHARLOTTE GARDNER, Executrix of the estate of Blount Leggett.

J. H. Harrell, Atty.

Sept. 23-29 Oct. 6-13-20

PUBLIC NOTICES

said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before the 22nd day of September, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 31st day of September, 1953.

CHARLOTTE GARDNER, Executrix of the estate of Blount Leggett.

J. H. Harrell, Atty.

Sept. 23-29 Oct. 6-13-20

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Late fall term begins November 3, 1953. Accredited courses under N. C. State Board Commercial Education. Day courses and night classes. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P. O. Box 858. Telephone 4103. Sept. 14-1 mo.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO MY friends and customers that I am now taking orders for Christmas cards, stationery, novelties and magazines. Please call 3943 or come by my home at 804 W. 3rd Street. Mrs. L. B. Fleming. Oct. 3-6-10-13

SPECIAL NOTICES

BUNDY'S HOBBY SHOPPE is sponsoring a Model Building Contest. Open to everyone. Cash and other prizes given for the best models. Come in for details. 10-26

PIANO TUNING

This is the season to get your piano tuned. All pianos should be tuned at least once a year. We now have two tuners so we can give you prompt service. Bodkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 1-4

HELP WANTED - MALE

BULLDOZER AND MOTOR GRADER service - We now have bulldozers, motor graders and truck-mounted cranes working in the Greenville and Winterville area. If you have need for bulldozer, motor grader or crane work, call us while working in your area. J. D. McCotter Inc. Phone 1146-1147, Washington, N. C. 13-12ts

WANTED - SERVICE STATION

manager. Must have good local reputation. Age 25 up, willing to train, pay salary and commission. No washing or greasing. Call by Spur Station, Dickinson Ave. 9-6t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED - 2 SALESLADIES for part-time work. Also colored maid. Apply in person. Mrs. Morton's Bakery. Oct. 12-14

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Clinton, Biler City: 75 cents higher at 22.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts. Smithfield, Dunn, Mt. Olive, Goldsboro: 50 cents higher at 22.00. Wilson: 25 cents higher at 21.75. Rich Square, Rocky Mount: 75 cents higher at 21.75.

Fayetteville, Florence, Tarboro, Washington, New Bern, Weldon, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Lumberton, Marion: 50 cents higher at 21.50.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers and broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies short to adequate, demand good; prices

up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers and broilers 2 1-2 to 3 lbs. 26, heavy hens 24-26, mostly 25. Eggs: Steady supplies adequate, demand good; prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 66, A medium 52, B large 52.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated; quiet; Long Island cobbler chips and katabadins No 1 1.60-85; cobbler chips and katabadins jumbos 1.85-2.00; Idaho russets, 4.00-5.00.

Sweet potatoes (hamper) Steady: New Jersey golden 2.50-3.25; white, 3.00-50; 1/2 bu. white 2.00; Maryland, 2.10-3.00; Virginia golden No. 1 1.75-2.50.

Live poultry quiet; few early sales; rabbits all varieties 15-30.

Blind Association Drive Advancing

Members of the Greenville Lion's Club last night heard reports that the current annual drive for membership in the Pitt County Superior Court, criminal court calendar, convened yesterday with Judge Henry A. Grady presiding.

Ira Jones pleaded guilty of driving drunk and driving without a license. Prayer for judgment continued until the November 2 term of court.

James Arthur King, driving drunk, fined \$100 and costs, plus surrender his driver's license.

George Green, driving after license revoked. Sentenced to 90 days in jail to the roads suspended upon condition the defendant pay a fine of \$200 and costs.

Bobby L. Burroughs and William E. Mills both pleaded guilty of speeding. Both men were fined \$25 and costs and must surrender their license for 60 days.

Frank S. Reid, charged with driving drunk, was called and failed to appear. A nisi scifa capias instant was issued and the case continued.

W. E. Adams, guilty of non-support, received a sentence confining him in jail for nine months suspended during the pleasure of the court. He was put on probation for five years, on the condition that he pay \$50 yesterday and \$15 weekly beginning October 17 for the support of his minor children. Adams must also pay court cost.

Cases Heard In Superior Court

The second week of October's term of Pitt County Superior Court, criminal court calendar, convened yesterday with Judge Henry A. Grady presiding.

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Light Sales For Monday Market

FARMVILLE—Light sales featured the Farmville tobacco market Monday.

Gross sales for the day: 564,602 pounds which sold for \$353,656.33, for an average of \$62.64.

Producers' sales: 645,892 pounds which sold for \$398,896.40, for an average of \$61.76.

Sales Supervisor Fred C. Moore said he expected heavy sales on the Farmville market Thursday and Friday.

COLONY TODAY & THURS.

Tyranny Drove Him to Piracy!

PRINCE OF SPIRITS

starring JOHN DEXTER - BARBARA RUSH

starring JOHN DEXTER - BARBARA RUSH

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starring JOHN DEXTER - BARBARA RUSH

Preparing Exhibit Booth For County Fair



Completion of exhibit booths at the Pitt County Fair was expected to be accomplished this afternoon. Early observers were fascinated by the hustle and bustle always evident in putting final touches to the displays. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Judging Of Exhibits, Livestock At Fair Starts This Afternoon

Judging of livestock and other exhibits on display at the Pitt County Agricultural Fair will begin this afternoon according to Sam C. Winchester, Pitt County farm agent.

Judges J. C. Powell, county agent for Edgecombe county and W. H. Howell, vocational agricultural teacher at Maury, will consider the merits of field crops, educational exhibits and adult livestock exhibits. Tomorrow afternoon Jack Kelly, in charge of animal husbandry extension of N. C. State College will judge the junior and senior dairy cattle exhibits at the fair.

As compared to last year's exhibits Winchester could only say "just fair" concerning this year's show.

"There's not as much increase this year as we had anticipated," Winchester said.

Of interest in this year's show is the large number of cattle bred by artificial insemination. Much has been done along this line by county artificial insemination association, according to Winchester.

Farmers entering cattle in the show include:

Burney Warren Baker, 3 Jersey Heifers; Charles Alford Forbes, Holstein Heifer; J. W. Rawls, 2 Jersey Heifers; Norman Coward, Jersey Heifer; W. A. Allen, 8 Hertsford; Harvey Dairy, Holstein Heifer, Brown Swiss Heifer; Lindy Edwards, Jersey Heifer; J. D. Buck, Jr., Jersey Heifer; Norman Stancil, Jersey Heifer; Franklin Vanerford, Guernsey Heifer; Vernon MacLawn, Guernsey Heifer; John R. Lewis, Jersey Heifer; Jodie Clark, Jersey Heifer; Tom Wilkerson, Jersey Heifer; Jimmy Haddock, Guernsey Heifer; Michael House, Guernsey Cow; Bobby Barfield, Jersey Heifer; Melvin Worthington, Jersey Heifer.

For the swine show a large number of young people entered swine as members of the 4-H Club and the Future Farmers of America. Of especial interest were 4-H Club members who received loans from the Farmer's Cooperative Exchange to purchase and raise swine. When the livestock has been sold the loan will be repaid to the FOC, according to Winchester.

4-H members who participated in this program and the swine they are displaying are:

Ronald Whitehurst—Berkshire Jr. pig, Duroc Jersey Jr. pig, Robert Killbrew—Duroc Jersey Jr. pig, Edward Dilla—Duroc Jersey Jr. pig, Jimmy Tugwell—Duroc Jersey Jr. pig, Horace Corbett—Duroc Jersey Jr. pig, Duroc Jersey Sr. pig, Bruce McLawhorn Jr.—Poland China, Sr. class, Poland China, Sr. boar class, Essex, Sr. pig, Jerry Little—Duroc Jersey, Sr. pig, Dan Mills—Poland China, Jr. gilt pig, Poland China, Jr. boar pig, Roger Mills, Poland China, Jr. gilt pig, Poland China, Jr. boar pig, Franklin Vandford—Duroc Jersey, Jr. pig, Norman Stancil—Yorkshire, Sr. pig, Freddie Tripp, Berkshire, Sr. pig, Tommie Phillips—Poland China, Johnnie Dilla—Poland China, Jr. pig, Ed T. Smith—Duroc, Jr. pig, George Stancil, Duroc, Jr. yearling, Sellers Dickerson, Duroc Jersey Jr. pig, Michael House—Duroc Jersey, Sr. pig, Clifton Wooten, Jr. yearling, Chester White—Jr. yearling, Jimmy Hendrix—Duroc Jersey, Jr. pig, Duroc Jersey, Jr. yearling, Duroc Jersey, Sr. yearling.

In the adult class of the swine show on which judging is to take place this afternoon the following entries were included:

John Davis—Duroc sow and pigs.

Tommy Phillips—Poland China, Sr. pig, Mrs. Dessie May—Duroc Jersey, Senior pig, Elbert Mills—Poland China, Jr. pig, Poland China, Jr. gilt pig, Harold Mills—Poland China, Jr. gilt pig, T. E. Dickerson—Duroc Jersey Sr. sow and litter, Duroc Jersey Sr. pig, C. G. Dickerson—Duroc Jersey Sr. sow and litter, Duroc Jersey, Sr. pig, Duroc Jersey Sr. pig boar, R. B. Dickerson—Duroc Jersey Sr. pig, Bruce McLawhorn Sr., 2 Poland China Sr. pig boars.

In the poultry class 75 entries are on exhibit according to J. Elbert Mills, director of the poultry exhibits. These include chickens, turkeys, ducks. Names of the exhibitors were not available.

Weather Is Warmer Than One Year Ago

The highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 84 degrees. Lowest last night 54, and at 8 a.m. today it was 59. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 69 degrees. Lowest that night 49, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 54. No rain that day.

Rotarians See Movie And Hear Talk On Role Of U.S. Legal Profession

A movie on the legal profession and the part that attorneys and the law play in the life of a community highlighted the meeting of the Greenville Rotary club last night.

Sam B. Underwood, Jr., spoke briefly on the legal profession and its part in community life, before presenting the movie "Living Under Law" which showed the various phases of activities in which members of the legal profession play major roles in the life of their individual communities.

Two new members of the Rotary club were presented at last night's meeting. They are W. T. Kyzer and Morris Brody. Guests at the meeting included Dr. Dan Jordan of Bethel, Junior Rotarian Billy Arnold, and visiting Rotarians Wilbur Ormond, Larry Davis, Gilbert Davis, and Harry Mumford of Ayden.

President F. Badger Johnson read a letter from Rotary headquarters in Chicago commending the local club on its weekly bulletin edited by Rotarian Howard McGinnis.

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Twenty-Six Cases Heard In Police Court Monday

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 26 cases involving 22 defendants.

Otis Hawkins Jr., Negro, charged with being drunk and resisting an officer in the performance of his duty, was called and he failed to answer. A capias was issued to bring him into court.

William Little, Negro, was sentenced to 60 days on the roads for larceny of sausage.

The case in which Roger B. Gray was charged with larceny of Gray was not processed.

Speeding: Raymond E. Joyner, 30 days in jail or pay \$15; Glenn Riechmann, 30 days or pay \$20; Charles A. Barrett, 20, costs deducted.

Drunk: Curtis V. Farrell, Negro, \$10; Sylvester Vick Jr., \$15; Frank Wilson, Route 1, Grimsland, 30 days in jail or pay \$10; Marion Forbes, Negro, \$20, costs deducted; Redden T. Jones, \$15.

Bradford E. Brooks, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The court's judgment also provides that Brooks is not to operate a motor vehicle for nine months and not ride in any motor vehicle for two weeks.

On the charge of speeding, the court continued prayer for judgment on condition that Brooks pay \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Brooks is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months (sentence to run concurrently with the other sentence) and he is not to violate any motor vehicle law.

Alena Burney, Negro, possession of non-tax paid whiskey for sale, was fined \$450, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that she is

to remain of good behavior for two years.

Fred J. Robinson paid \$10 for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Eleven cases involving four persons in a free-for-all disturbance last Saturday afternoon at Ninth and Washington streets required several hours for trial.

The court found Paul F. Morris Jr. not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon in two cases.

Clifton Earl Fleming was found not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon in two warrants. Judge Whedbee found the prosecuting witness, James E. Little, Negro, guilty of frivolous and malicious prosecution in both cases and taxed him with court costs.

Respect H. Little, Negro, disorderly conduct and damaging personal property, 60 days on the roads. The defendant gave notice of appeal.

James E. Little, Negro, assault, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$75 to Paul Morris Sr., and pay court costs. The court placed him on probation for two years.

Respect H. Little, Negro, assault, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 to Clifton Earl Fleming and pay court costs.

James E. Little, Negro, affray, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$15 to Linda Morris. The court placed him on probation for two years.

Cases charging Respect Little and James E. Little with assault with a deadly weapon were consolidated with the above cases.

Many Received Patrol Safety Driving Awards

The Highway Patrol today announced the names of persons who received safety driving awards by the Patrol over the past weekend.

The awards were presented to drivers after they had been observed using safe driving practices by the officers. In addition to commending the drivers for their manner of driving, the certificate also entitles the driver to a free admission to the North Carolina State Fair.

The names of the drivers who received the awards were: W. E. Boswell of 206 Harding St., Greenville; Mrs. Hortense Jenkins, 713 Third St., Ayden; C. D. Ward, 1609 East Sixth St., Greenville; T. F. Shaw, 503 West Fourth St., Greenville; Joseph L. Simmons, Rte. 5, Greenville; William J. Francis, 305 East 14th St., Washington; Mrs. Mary Frances Jarden, 808 West 3rd St., Ayden; Harold L. Thomas, Greenville; Leon Collier Peadar, 305 Perkins Ave., Greenville; Lyman Piner, 612 Bridge St., Jacksonville; Margaret J. Laughinghouse, Rte. 5, Greenville; Ola Lee Porter, Rte. 3, Greenville; William A. Stokes Jr., Rte. 3, Greenville; Kirby H. Smith, 315 East 2nd St., Ayden; Thad F. Hart, Rte. 3, Ayden; Viola O. Wadkins, 303 West Ave., Ayden; Jack Collins, Ayden; Rte. 4, Greenville; James F. Brewster, Rte. 4, Greenville; Tod C. Pollard, Rte. 1, Tarboro; Cordelia A. Venable, Rte. 2, Washington; Charles H. Harris, Rte. 5, Greenville; William H. Clifton, 205 Vance St., Greenville; Mrs. Faye W. Smith, Greenville; Mrs. Bobby Brock, 210 Main St., Farmville; Johnny Williams, 308 West Church St., Farmville; J. W. Joyner, 204 North Main St., Farmville; Mrs. Nagma Thomas, 300 Contentnea St., Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florann Hardy of the home; three stepchildren, Mrs. Rosa Lee Little, Miss Rosa Mae Hardy and Jessie Lee Jordan, all of the Pactolus community; several nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends.

The Woman's Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Madeline Grimes on West Fourth St.

The Tar River Association will be continued at the Epps High School building on Friday night until Sunday night, 7:00 o'clock.

The Laymen's Association of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church will begin an information forum in St. Gabriel's Hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All friends and neighbors are urged to attend these free talks to learn about the teachings of the church.

Colored News

Funeral services for Malon Hardy, who died at his home in the Pactolus community Sunday night after a long illness, will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Sycamore Church with the pastor, Rev. Hamilton, officiating. Burial will follow in the Jones cemetery.

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Funeral Today

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Samuel Glasgow Worthington (above), 87, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday morning. Services were held at the home, near Winterville, by Dr. W. L. Wolverton, Episcopal minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

A well-known farmer, he spent all his life in Pitt County. His wife, Mrs. Cammie Smith Worthington, of Winterville, died in 1942. Surviving are seven children and nine grandchildren.

GOLF BOUND

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — Butch, a springer spaniel, suddenly stopped eating. A veterinarian was consulted. He told the Elden Hitz family their pet needed an operation. It produced the core of a golf ball — about an inch in diameter — that the animal had "retrieved."

STATE

Wednesday - Thursday

Exciting Mystery

Zachary Scott

in

"Guilty Bystander"

ENDS TODAY

"Four Days Leave"

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