

DICK TRACY



THE PLANE RIDE WASN'T BAD. YOU'VE GOT A NICE PLACE HERE, HEDDER.

RELAX, GENTLEMEN! I'M READY TO BE GRILLED.

GRILLED, SHE SAYS! HA! YOU'RE A HAT EXPERT AND EVERYBODY KNOWS IT. NOW, WE WANT YOU TO PROVE IT.

REALLY!

YES, LOOK AT THAT HAT AND TELL US WHO MADE IT, HEDDER.

JUST A MINUTE, MY BOY? I MAY NEED MY CRYSTAL BALL FOR THIS ONE.

I'VE BEEN IN A LOT OF WHODUNITS IN MY DAY, BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE PLAYED THE PART OF A CRIME LAB TECHNICIAN.

NOT A BAD LID! I COULD BE MAD ABOUT THIS NUMBER IF I TRIED.

INCIDENTALLY, IT BELONGED TO A MURDERESS—WE THINK.

WHO MADE IT, HEDDER?

WHO MADE IT? I KNEW WHERE THIS HAT CAME FROM THE INSTANT I LOOKED AT THE BAND.

THE BAND? SURE! SEE THE END OF THAT BAND WHERE THE LABEL WAS? SEE THE TINY "J.P."? THAT'S THE SIGNATURE OF JOHN PARIS, ONE OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE HAT DESIGNERS IN AMERICA.

MEANWHILE

BUT MY SALON IS LOCKED FOR THE NIGHT! HOW DID YOU GET IN? WH-?? M'SIEUR—YOU?

M'SIEUR—WHAT IS IT YOU WISH?

AND AT A PRIVATE HOSPITAL WHERE SPARKLE PLINY AND LITTLE WINGY HAVE BEEN CONFINED, HAPPY NEWS IS IN THE MAKING.

WE'RE CURED FROM THEM—ANT BITES.

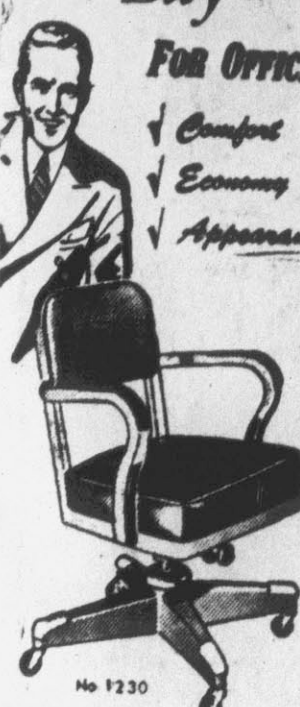
YES, SIR, THE NEW BATHROOM'S DONE AND YOU TWO LITTLE WHELPS ARE COMIN' HOME.

WHAT A GREAT DAY!

YES, MR. TRACY, JOHN PARIS WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU. I'VE KNOWN HIM FOR A LONG TIME. HE'S A SWEET GUY.

HEDDER, YOU'VE SAVED US DAYS OF INVESTIGATION.

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Matching Companions For The Attractive Office — modern designed to lend prestige, yet engineered for efficiency! Spacious and comfortable coil-spring seats with well-padded backs. Finished in durable oven-baked enamels. Upholstered in Guaranteed Plastic Leatherettes. All welded metal frames assure extra years of service.

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BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

THE BOSS JUST HUNG UP A SUGGESTION BOX IN THE HALL.

SPLENDID IDEA

NOW, I WANT EVERYBODY TO FEEL FREE TO OFFER ANY SUGGESTIONS THAT MIGHT BE HELPFUL TO THIS OFFICE.

I'LL BE THE FIRST TO USE IT

BUMSTEAD COME INTO MY OFFICE!

DAGWOOD, IS THIS YOUR SUGGESTION, THAT THE OFFICE FORCE BE GIVEN TWO FULL MONTHS' SUMMER VACATIONS LIKE THE SCHOOL KIDS?

YESSIR, MR. DITHERS, THAT'S MINE

NOW, ALTHOUGH I DIDN'T AGREE WITH YOUR FIRST SUGGESTION I WANT YOU TO FEEL FREE TO OFFER OTHERS

WHOSE SUGGESTION IS THIS SUGGESTING THAT THE SUGGESTION BOX BE REMOVED?

QUICK RESULTS
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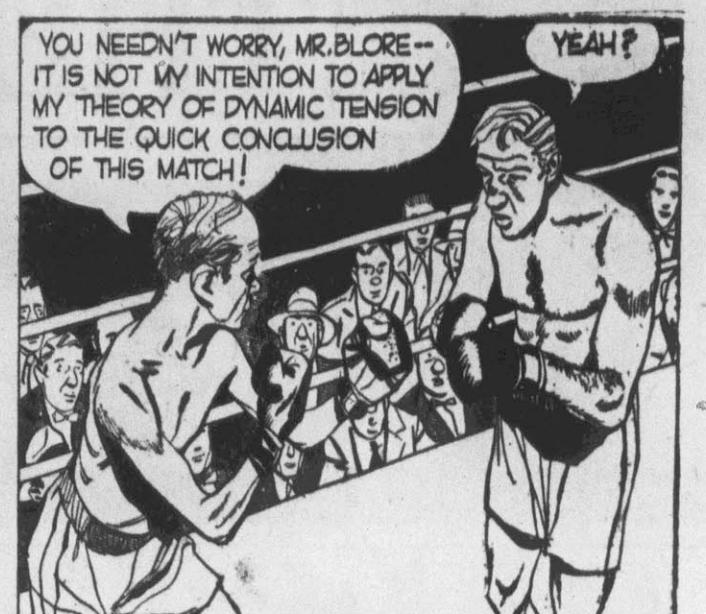
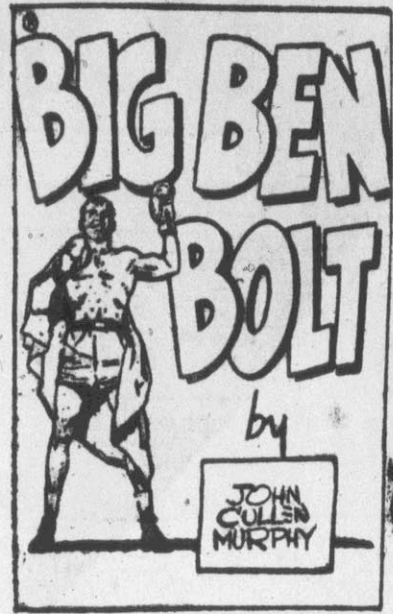
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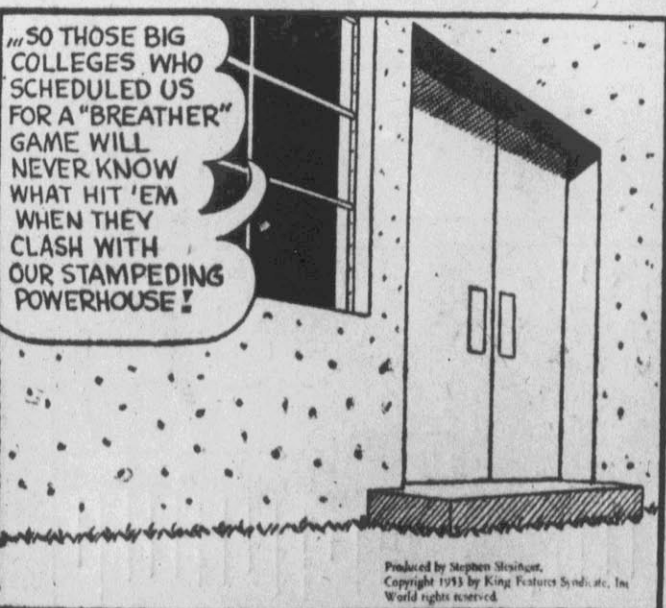
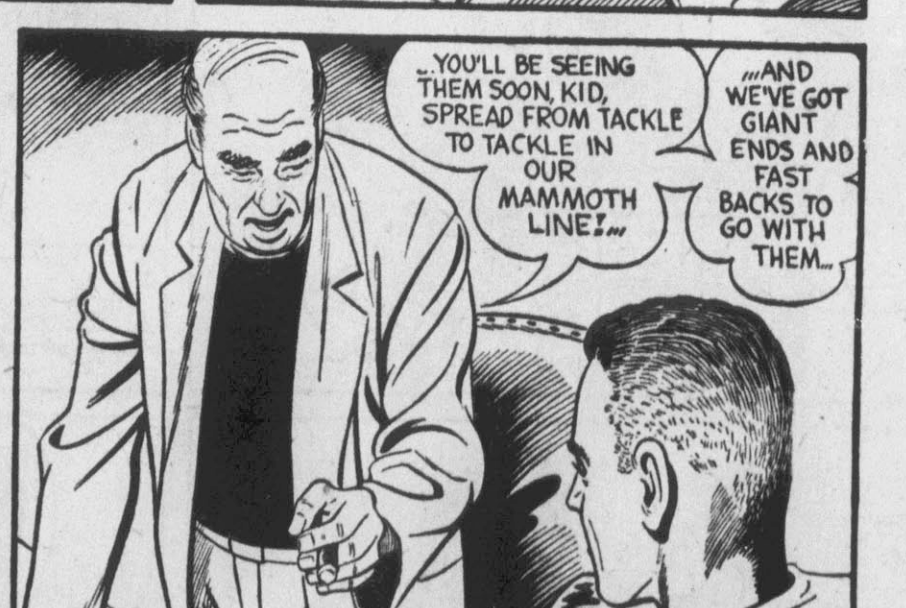
TODAY

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The Daily Reflector

HOPALONG CASSIDY

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DAN
SPIEGLE



FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy



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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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All Departments
DIAL 6166

Now 35 Dead On Leyte; Begin Probe Of Possible Sabotage Carrier Blast Toll Rising

By WILLIAM HOWARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
BOSTON (UP) — The death toll mounted to 35 today and more were expected to die as a Naval inquiry board joined intelligence officers and FBI agents seeking to learn if the blast aboard the 90 million dollar aircraft carrier Leyte involved sabotage.

At least five of the 24 hospitalized injured were near death from burns and other injuries suffered yesterday when the war vessel was hit by a bomb while being refitted at a naval shipyard pier in south Boston.

Eight officers, 23 enlisted men and four civilians died in the explosion and ensuing fire. There was a possibility that other bodies might be found deep in the still-smoking holds of the 27,000 ton craft.

There were reports that sabotage rather than the careless handling of a torch around explosive fuel oil might have caused the worst ship disaster in Boston Harbor's history.

Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mia) sent a telegram to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson demanding "immediate and thorough investigation."

A Navy spokesman said it was fortunate no ammunition was aboard the Leyte. Otherwise the casualties might have been as heavy as when the destroyer-minehunter Hobson sank after a collision last year.

with the aircraft carrier Wasp. The loss of 176 lives in that accident was the Navy's worst peacetime tragedy.

Navy men plodded wearily through the giant warship, dreading with every step that they might find additional shipmates killed in the fiery inferno which swept the carrier Friday.

So fierce was the paint-fueled blaze that firemen working knee-deep in water said the heat from the steel decks could be felt through their rubber hip boots.

"It was like walking on a hot pavement barefooted," one fireman said.

Streams of water directed at white-hot bulkheads turned into blinding steam.

Most of the bodies were sprawled in the warrant officers' quarters. Other victims floated lifelessly in passageways filled with water from fire hoses. Some hung grotesquely from ladders, burned or overcome by smoke as they tried to escape topside.

Ten enlisted men were found in a bomb elevator, their bodies piled one on top of the other. Rescuers told of hearing screams for help and fists of trapped men pounding on bulkheads.

Clergymen boarded the ship in the midst of the fire to comfort the injured and administer last rites to the dying. One of them said some of the victims apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning while others were killed instantly by the blast.

Survivors said the explosion "rumbled through the ship like a subway train." It was followed by smoke clouds and flames boiling up through the hatchways.

The fire flashed through the Leyte's brig, but fortunately it had been emptied earlier of prisoners who were on work details.

The devastating explosion preceded the fire occurred while Navy personnel and civilian employees swarmed over the vessel, which was in the process of being overhauled. The first blast was followed moments later by another.

The 27,000-ton Leyte, battle-tested veteran of the Korean War, normally carries a complement of 2,000 men. But only 1,400 were assigned to the ship when the fire broke out. Of these, some were on liberty.

U. S. Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) called on Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson to investigate the tragedy that occurred one day short of a month after Capt. Thomas A. Ahron, 46, of Norfolk, Va., assumed command of the Leyte.

The Leyte was commissioned in 1946, had no ammunition aboard at the time of the fire. The vessel docked here Wednesday after a cruise designed to test its new fittings.

Radford To Review Planning

Chairman Of Staff Chiefs Going To Europe For Military Parleys

WASHINGTON (UP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will go to Europe next week for extended military talks in the wake of a Defense Department call for revisions in Allied strategic planning.

By coincidence or not, Radford's itinerary was announced as Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes was telling an audience here Friday that "new weapons" make it necessary to "re-assess" North Atlantic Treaty Organization strategy.

Kyes' proposals and Radford's three-to-four week trip come at a time when NATO countries are preparing to discuss an agreement for future armed strength goals. Diplomatic sources said the NATO meeting will not likely convene before December. Member countries were said to be lagging in their studies of what they can provide next year.

At the same time the Eisenhower administration is wrestling with the problem of how many billions to spend next year on U. S. military forces, a problem that involves forces to be assigned to NATO.

Kyes' speech raised a question in some military quarters as to whether the groundwork is being laid for new cuts in NATO expansion goals. Those goals have been continually lowered since the Lisbon conference in Feb. 1952, when military leaders talked of about 96 army divisions and 9,000 airplanes by the end of 1954.

It was noted that, frequently in the past, official emphasis on the need for "new weapons" has signalled some new stretch-out in the build-up of military forces. The Truman administration talked about formidable new weapons when it was urging its reduced pre-Korea defense budget and later when it slowed down the post-Korea Air Force expansion program. The British government did the same thing last year when it advocated a lowering of NATO goals and cut its own defense spending.

Radford will visit American and Allied commanders in France, Germany, Austria, Norway, England, Italy, Malta and Spain. The Defense Department announcement did not say whether he will be accompanied by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, this country's representative on the NATO Military Committee.

Chinese Officer Kicks American; Communists Again Rebuffed

Near Riot In Neutral Camp

By FRANK JORDAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — A Red Chinese officer kicked an American interpreter today during a violent argument over the repatriation of a confused anti-Communist Chinese prisoner.

The "Brain washing" session broke up with a near riot by kicking, free-swinging Chinese prisoners who objected to the explanation sessions.

Ninety-eight per cent of the 450 anti-Red Chinese who faced Communist propaganda in the interviewing tent rejected repatriation.

An American officer, acting as interpreter, was angered by a three hour interrogation of one prisoner. He cursed a Polish member of the repatriation team. During the heated argument over whether the prisoner should be returned to the POW compound, a Red Chinese officer kicked the American.

Air Force Capt. Donald Stettler, of Anaheim, Calif., was the U. N. observer in the explanation tent. He told newsmen the prisoner be-

came confused by the lengthy questioning and started out the repatriation door after the session.

Stettler said the prisoner had attempted at least 17 times previously to leave the tent through the door indicating rejection of communism, but was called back by the Red Chinese.

The American interpreter exploded with anger when the Polish observer sided with the Communist "explaners." He called the Pole "a ---," touching off the kicking attack by the Chinese officer.

Only nine of the prisoners were converted back to communism, bringing the total returned behind the Bamboo Curtain to 19 of the 950 interviewed to date.

The Chinese added injury to insult in handing the Communists their third political defeat in as many days.

One angry prisoner kicked a Communist officer in the stomach and another tried to attack an interviewer with a chair in the interviewing tent.

"You killed my mother," a Chinese screamed and other prisoners filled the tent with profanities. Milder epithets expressed were "son of a turtle" and "down with the Soviet Union."

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, said there would be no interviews Sunday.

Thimayya, who was forced to cancel interviews Friday when 1,000 anti-Communist North Koreans refused to leave their compounds, and his Indian guards had a busy day handling the defiant Chinese.

The Chinese offered no resistance and created no disturbances earlier when they were taken from their area in "Indian Village" to the row of oblong wood and canvas tents.

Once inside the structures, the Chinese became excited when they saw the impassive faces of the Communist propagandists seated at long tables neatly lined with ash trays.

For the first time, the Communist "persuaders" passed out written material to the prisoners. One of the men looked at the propaganda and tore it to pieces.

The third session of "explanations" was delayed six hours and 10 minutes when the Communists tried to persuade the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission to bring North Koreans into the tents instead of Chinese. Thimayya refused.

The Reds particularly were embarrassed by the successful sit-down strike of 1,000 anti-Communist North Koreans Friday, and obviously wanted the NNRC to force the men to come to the tents.

The explanations must be concluded on or before Dec. 24, according to armistice regulations, and the United Nations Command has refused to extend the deadline.

The time factor favors the United Nations Command because it has to deal with only 359 pro-Communist prisoners, including 23 Americans, whereas the Communists must interview, or attempt to interview, almost 22,500 men who do not want to go home.

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Western Allies Want Agreement On Germany, Austria, First

Conditions Set On Conference Offer

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UP) — The United States, Great Britain and France approved a note to Soviet Russia today offering to discuss an East-West non-aggression pact — but only after agreement has been reached on the future of Germany and Austria.

The note was approved by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault at a meeting at the foreign office.

It had been modified to meet objections by the West German government against any premature discussions on a security pact.

Now it is expected that the note will be delivered in Moscow this evening or tomorrow.

The Big Three foreign ministers ranging over a wide program of discussion of world issues, also agreed to frame a warning against new aggression in the Middle East as the result of a bloody Israeli

attack on a Jordan border village. Critical situations piled up around the three ministers on the second day of their three-day meeting—the note to Russia, in a new attempt to get going on treaties for Germany and Austria; the Israeli attack and Trieste including a threat by Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella to resign unless Italy gets the northern part of Trieste territory as promised by the Big Three.

One result favorable to the United States in the meeting was reported by diplomatic informants that Prime Minister Winston Churchill has decided to wait a while before pressing for a Big Four meeting including himself, President Eisenhower, French Premier Joseph Laniel and Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov.

As they met for the second day in Eden's office, the three diplomats heard reports that Jordan was rushing troops to the region when Israeli raiders killed 84 Jordanians.

Informed sources said a paragraph in the final communiqué would warn against any new aggression in the area where the U. S., Britain and France guaranteed the existing borders after the truce in the Palestine war.

The ministers seemed more inclined to approve Yugoslavia's idea for a four power or five power conference on Trieste but remained firm on the Anglo-American decision to give Zone A of Trieste to Italy.

The sudden Israeli-Jordan flare-up pushed itself into the discussions yesterday when Britain sent a note to Israel expressing "horror" at the raid. Reliable sources said in Tel Aviv that American and French notes also have been delivered.

Adenauer won his victory. It was learned in Bonn, by requesting a conference on Germany and Austria before taking up mutual security problems.

Adenauer himself had suggested non-aggression guarantees, but he also expressed fears that premature discussions with the Kremlin might block his goal—peaceful, democratic unification of Germany.

The West German chancellor also feared that a Big Four meeting at Lugano, Switzerland, as proposed in the note, might cause the French to delay approval of a European army.

The foreign ministers were expected to reaffirm the Anglo-American decision to give Zone A of Trieste to Italy, a promise which has touched off demonstrations by Yugoslavs in Zone B of the troubled area.

It was believed the ministers might consider a reported compromise suggested by the French modified the note to quiet West American and British troops in Zone A longer, with the hope that Italy and Yugoslavia would work out their differences at the conference table.

Ask Arab Help Following Israeli Border Raid Jordan Rushing Up Troops

JERUSALEM (UP) — Jordan rushed troops to the Jerusalem area today and appealed for help to neighboring Iraq as Arab indignation mounted over an Israeli border raid.

In Tel Aviv the United States, Britain and France protested to the Israeli foreign office against the raid, in which 54 Jordanian men, women and children were reported killed.

In London the Big Three foreign ministers met to frame a joint warning against new aggression in the Middle East as the Israeli raid threatened the five-year uneasy truce in the area.

The United States, Britain and France were reported to have been informed by their diplomatic missions in Arab capitals that the Arab governments expected the Western powers to do more than just protest the Israeli attack, bloodiest incident since the Palestine war.

Jordan and the other Arab states looked to London to see whether the foreign ministers would take action under the 1950 three-power declaration guaranteeing the frontiers agreed on in the armistice.

Jordan's famed Arab Legion began moving shortly after its British commander, Gen. John Glubb, reported to the government on the incident and "steps to be taken."

The crack Legionnaires began arriving in the divided city with battle equipment following consultations between Glubb and Jordan's Premier Fawzi el Mukli.

Jordan's chamber of deputies was convened in an emergency session at the town of Ramallah, eight miles north of Jerusalem, "to study the situation and inform the government of the deputies' attitude toward these events," Amman radio said.

Mohammed Airashman Khalifeh, precursor-general of the Moslem brotherhood, called all heads of Arab governments appealing for "vengeance for the lives of martyrs whom the Jews kill every day," the radio said.

In Lebanon, north of Israel, Foreign Minister Alfred MacCachas summoned the ambassadors of the Western Big Three nations to demand what action they intended to take under their 1950 guarantee. The Amman government awaited

a reply from Iraq to which it appealed for support under the terms of the Arab League security pact.

Iraq Premier Jamal Al Madfal earlier denounced the raid as "a direct aggression on Iraq." He said together with other Arab countries "Iraq must take active measures against Israeli aggression."

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Egyptian army units were alerted following a request from Jordan to move troops to the Israeli border.

Amman radio reported the indignation of the Jordanian people "has reached a climax as a result of the recent Jewish attack" on the village of Qibya. It said 500 Israeli troops killed 64 persons, injured 18 and blew up 41 houses.

The broadcast said Jewish forces also kidnapped two Jordanians in the Wednesday night attack. Crowds in the Jordan capital of Amman demonstrated against the Israeli raid which was denounced as a breach of the Palestine Armistice by the United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission.

\$10 Million Loss In Oakland Fire

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—A raging six-alarm fire caused a loss estimated at \$10,000,000 late Friday night when it destroyed a warehouse crammed with Army supplies for Korea and a nearby marine warehouse.

No injuries were reported. The blaze, which broke out shortly after 2 p.m., was believed to have started with an explosion in a paint locker at the Hurley Marine Works on the Oakland Estuary. The flames spread quickly to the adjoining Allied Enterprises warehouse.

Fire Chief James Burke said the loss at the marine works would probably reach \$750,000.

Robert J. Cooney, owner of the warehouse, reported the loss to the block-long, two-story structure stored Army supplies would approach the "10,000,000 mark."

The flames, whipped by a strong offshore breeze, towered more than 150 feet in the air before the first of 30 pieces of fire fighting equipment reached the scene.

Coast Guard launches were dispatched immediately to pick up any persons trapped by the flames. A family living on a houseboat tied to the flaming pier was carried to safety.

N. C. Victims

BOSTON (UP)—The Navy's official list identifying the men killed aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte when it exploded last night included the following men from North Carolina:

Harrison, Arthur Davis Jr., A03, next of kin: Elizabeth Harrison mother, Southport. Mayhew, Kenneth Joe, A03, next of kin: Sara Mae Brooks, mother, China Grove. Mills, Sidney A., next of kin: Frank W. Mills father, Varmin. Fields, William Howard, SA, next of kin: William W. Fields father, Goldsboro.

49 Weddings By JP Found Illegal

TARBORO (UP) — Forty-nine North Carolina couples were fined today that they have been living together illegally during the past four years because the justice of the peace who performed the marriage ceremony had no commission.

The 49 couples, mostly from Edgecombe County, were married during the past four years by Lewis Heilbroner, a Tarboro man whose two-year commission as justice of the peace had expired April 2, 1949.

Heilbroner said he thought he had been appointed for six years by Edgecombe County Rep. Ben Fountain of Rocky Mount. Fountain said he recommended a six-year term for Heilbroner to the General Assembly's Justice of the Peace Committee, but failed to check whether the committee approved the recommendation.

Fountain said he will introduce legislation at the next session of the General Assembly to validate the marriages—but in the meantime the couples will need to take another trip to the altar just to be on the safe side.

"I am sure every thinking person will understand that I would not have continued to perform marriages had I not been under the impression that my status as a JP was valid," Heilbroner said.

"It was an unfortunate mistake that I regret deeply, and I can only express my regret to the couples involved."

Heilbroner said he will do "all I can to help them correct the situation," and said it was an "honest error on my part."

"It has happened before in other counties and the marriages were later validated by the Legislature, as numerous validating bills verify over the years," he said.

Witness Talks In Spy Ring Probe

NEW YORK (UP)—Three persons named by a witness who broke down and "told all" were called to appear today before a Senate subcommittee investigating an alleged espionage ring set up in the Army Signal Corps by executed atom spy Julius Rosenberg.

Chairman Joseph McCarthy did not identify the three persons as he began the sixth day of his Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee's hearings here on alleged security leaks at the Fort Monmouth, N. J., radar laboratories.

He said the three were named Friday by a Signal Corps civilian employee who broke down under cross-examination and "identified individuals whom he thought part of Rosenberg's ring who have worked at Fort Monmouth and other government agencies."

McCarthy ordered an armed guard for Friday's witness who, the Wisconsin Republican said, spilled complete details of how the spy ring at Fort Monmouth channeled America's radar secrets to Russia. He said the bald bespectacled man, after reciting his story, had told the committee he "feared for his life."

McCarthy described the witness' testimony as such "an important development" that he called off a scheduled trip to the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary to interview atom spy David Greenglass and ordered today's committee session.

At least one Maryland student suffered a broken arm, but hospital authorities declined to reveal his name or those of "several other students" treated for minor injuries, including fireworks injuries.

Two other UNC students — John H. Helton 20, Statesville, and James B. Armstrong 20, Hudson, were arrested and released on bond earlier yesterday afternoon on charges of discharging fireworks, and four other Maryland student are out on bond charged with disorderly conduct and possession of fireworks.

Chapel Hill police Capt. William B. Blake said the fracas began about 10 p.m. when over-enthusiastic students from both schools began exchanging school yells and taunts during a pep rally staged by the Maryland band and student body in the downtown section.

The streets soon became packed and police blocked off main streets in an effort to break up the melee. Black said several band instruments were battered and several students injured before the mob was dispersed about midnight. No other property damage was reported.

The four Maryland students arrested and released on bond gave their names to police as Joel Jacobson (no age or address listed), J. M. Garnell (no age or address), E. B. Hawley 20, and Richard Russell McLaughlin 18, Baltimore. Jacobson and Garnell were charged with illegal possession of fireworks. Hawley with illegal possession of whiskey and discharging fireworks, and McLaughlin was booked for disorderly conduct.

Chambliss Regards '53 Fair 'Most Successful'

Pitt County Agricultural Fair of 1953 entered its final day today. The Fair "evidently is the most successful one ever held in Pitt County, from an educational and financial viewpoint," Norman Y. Chambliss, manager said in a statement to the Reflector today.

Attendance at the Fair this year has been good, far ahead of last year when rainy weather marred the yearly event, and better than 1951, Fair officials announced. Good weather has prevailed for the entire week this year.

Chambliss conveyed his thanks in his statement to all who have assisted in the Fair this year.

"To these people," he said, "I give credit for the wonderful success of your Fair. For the past five years I have enjoyed my association with the good people of Pitt County, and especially do I want to thank the Officers and Directors of the Pitt County Fair Association for their spirit of cooperation and helpfulness."

"After an experience of 37 years in operating Fairs," Chambliss continued, "I can make this statement, without fear of contradiction: With the exception of three Fairs in the State of North Carolina, including the State Fair, no other Fair even comes close to the Pitt County Fair in the matter of agricultural exhibits and livestock. And, I might say, I am associated with three other Fairs in the State including my home city Fair—Rocky Mount."

"Naturally, what is most important in the aim of the Management is to produce a real agricultural Fair, and carry out our slogan 'Pitt County on Parade'; and, secondly, to provide wholesome amusement. We feel confident that we have carried out our promise to the people of Pitt County that we would produce a Fair they would be proud of, and I am very pleased that I have tried to have a small part in this endeavor," Chambliss concluded his statement.

County Fair officials also announced the results of the adult dairy cattle show today.

Taking two first prizes and one second prize for his entry in the show was Burney W. Baker. Harvey Dairy won one first prize and one second for their entries. Greenleaf Dairy won two second prizes, Norman Cowan one first, and Charles A. Forbes one first, and J.W. Rawls one first and one second.

Farmville Mart Has \$60.55 Day

FARMVILLE—Sales on the Farmville tobacco market Friday totaled 727,960 pounds, which sold for \$440,739.15, for an average of \$60.55.

Sales Supervisor Fred C. Moore reported the season's sales as 25,881,050 pounds which sold for \$1,524,249.62, for an average of \$59.91.

Money Allocated For Croatan Bridge

RALEIGH (UP) — Citizens of Northeastern North Carolina rejoiced today at the receipt of the first funds ever made available for construction of a bridge across Croatan Sound — an allocation of \$750,000 made by Gov. William B. Umstead in distributing nearly five million dollars in surplus highway funds.

Leaders of the section have urged appropriation of state funds for the bridge for nearly 25 years and First Division Highway Commissioner Emmett Winslow said that he now expected the three mile structure to be completed during Umstead's administration.

Spokesmen on the engineering staff of the Highway Department said no detailed studies ever had been made to determine accurately the cost of such a bridge. But its advocates have estimated the figure at three million dollars.

At Hertford, Winslow said his division might not wait until all the funds are available before starting construction.

"We intend to start the ball rolling right away," he said.

The bridge would extend U. S. 64 and 264 from the mainland to Roanoke Island, site of the nation's oldest outdoor drama "The Lost Colony." Coastal promoters contend it ultimately will serve as a link to a highway along the outer banks connecting Virginia and

North Carolina. The governor distributed an actual total of \$4,755,997.88 of the \$5,000,000 highway fund surplus that existed as of last June 30 and admitted that "many other worthwhile projects" had been postponed by Highway Chairman A.H. Graham and members of the commission.

His other allocations were: \$750,000 for construction of a viaduct and street through Canton on U. S. 19 and 23 in Haywood County; \$500,000 for relocation of U. S. 1 by passing Henderson; \$500,000 toward a U. S. 29 bypass around Salisbury; \$450,000 for relocation of U. S. 70 through Morganton; \$200,000 to supplement funds for paving and expansion on a four lane highway U. S. 70 between Raleigh and Durham; \$400,000 for construction of Roppel's Ferry bridge across the Catawba River between Mecklenburg and Gaston counties; \$350,000 for a three mile extension from Fontana to Brock to Johnson's Gap in Graham County; \$435,000 for a bridge at Tar Heel in Bladen County.

\$150,000 approach roads to the Western Electric plant at Winston-Salem; \$75,000 for aid to street paving at Kannapolis; \$175,000 for material and fireproofing of two prison camps in Mecklenburg County; and \$20,897.88 for equipment at a new building at women's prison.

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\$150,000 approach roads to the Western Electric plant at Winston-Salem; \$75,000 for aid to street paving at Kannapolis; \$175,00

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
BY THE TIME the elevator stopped at the floor occupied by the office of Spencer and Charles, and she saw the large black letters of those names on the door, that old feeling of fear was clutching at her heart again. She felt both hot and cold.

Humphrey Charles made short work of her dismissal.

He said that he had warned her what to expect. He didn't care to have the name of his firm mentioned again in connection with her indiscretions. He said he didn't think she was the type of girl he cared to have in his organization.

He handed Nancy a check for two weeks' pay.

That night a gossip columnist hinted of the coming engagement of a prominent young millionaire and an exotic, black-haired newcomer from the east who had become an interesting new figure in the city's Gold Coast set.

That night Nancy received a note from Linda Van Vliet.

Would Nancy have luncheon with her at the Colony Inn tomorrow at two?

When Nancy arrived home at the usual time on the day that she lost her job she was humming snatches of a gay song. Mother Kelly gave her a quick, searching glance.

"It seems to me you're pretty gay for yourself tonight."

Nancy's song was a bluff and she knew it. She was acting. She was whistling in the dark. Her mother with that sharp intuition of mothers toward their children, knew it and Nancy knew she knew it.

After Humphrey Charles had handed Nancy a check for two weeks' pay, she had been overwhelmed with an impulse to tear it into bits and fling it into his face.

Instead, she had taken it, taken both the check and his cutting remarks because in that instant between the time he had held the check and the time that she had taken it from his hand, a succession of pictures went flashing through her brain.

Proud as she might be, there was the picture of Benjamin Stiggins, the landlord, calling for his rent that very night.

Proud as she might be, there was the picture of herself desperately snatching every edition of every newspaper to scan the columns, "Help Wanted Female."

She had taken the check and she had rushed from the office without bothering to take a few personal belongings from her desk, a box of powder, some finger nail polish. She even left a new pair of rubbers and an umbrella.

Pete, the elevator man, tried to make conversation on the way down. She wanted to scream, "Oh, Pete shut up." She conquered the impulse and replied mechanically to the fact that she looked as though a storm was coming. She didn't know what she was saying. She only knew that she had to get off somewhere by herself and think.

A few minutes later she found herself in the reading room of the public library. She couldn't remember how she got there, or why she was there. Something in her subconscious mind must have told her that there it would be quiet. She could try to think things out.

She took a book from the shelves. She sat with it open in front of her for half an hour pretending to read before she was even conscious of the title. It was "Heaven's My Destination," by Thornton Wilder. It brought an ironic smile to her lips that mirrored the thought:

"I wonder what mine is?"

Her question started a new line of thought and she pursued the idea of one's destiny so intently that she forgot her surroundings, forgot everything but her own determination not to sit passively by



"Of course I'm independent!"

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville is paying me (3%) dividends on my money. That's the kind of dough that works while you sleep. I just keep saving. First Federal Savings & Loan Association keeps paying. Guess that's why I feel kinda independent!

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Anthem—"Stand Up For Jesus," Webb-Swift
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Christ's Call to Higher Levels"
6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Trio by Youth Choir
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Conscience Awakened"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"A Song of Hope," Mueller
Anthem—"Create In Me a Clean Heart, O God," Mueller
Offertory—"Arioso," Bach
Offertory Solo—"Great Peace Have They," Rogers (Dr. Elwood Keister)
Sermon—"Second Mile Christians," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Benediction," Karg-Elert
6:00 p.m.—MYF Meetings
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Organ Prelude—"Prayer," Loret Choir Hymn—"Awake, Awake to Love and Work," German traditional melody (Wesley Choir)
Offertory—"Abide With Us, O Lord Jesus Christ," Dupre
Sermon—"The Pearl of Great Price," pastor
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Haydn
1:00 p.m. Mon.—WCS Study Class
6:00 p.m. Mon.—WCS Study Class
6:00 p.m. Mon.—Greenville MYF Sub-District Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts, Troop 30
2:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
(Meet at the High School)
Rev. Edwin L. Barnard, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School, H. F. Steinbeck, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Venetian Boat Song," Mendelssohn
Offertory—"Melodie," Massenet
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Jesus—Of Nazareth"
Postlude—"O Young and Fearless Prophet," Dykes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the minister
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
5:30 p.m. Mon.—College Students, 401 E. 9th St., the Manse
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Meets in West Greenville School)
Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Horne Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays with sermon by pastor.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st and 3rd Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays with sermon by pastor.
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting at the Manse, 1610 Myrtle Ave.
Visitors are welcome at all services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST MISSION
557 Evans Street
Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, N. L. Scott, associate superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Importance of the Mission of the Church," the third in a series on "The Mission of the Church"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Consecration," the third in a series

to accentuate her good points, and Nancy knew it.

"Oh, Miss Kelly, I'm so glad you came."

"Thank you—what is it?"

"Won't you have something?"

"I've had luncheon, thank you."

"She hadn't."

"Not even a pot of tea?"

"Well, if this was going to be a catfish it might as well be over tea."

"Yes, I'll have tea."

(To Be Continued)

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. E. L. Robbins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carl Morris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young Peoples Endeavor

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. O. Powell Jr., superintendent
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCES
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 18th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
9:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

on "The Will of God For All Men"
Special music by Ralph Mills.
7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.—Revival conducted by Rev. Charles E. Keith. Visitors are always welcome.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. A. Taylor, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Trio by Alison Moss, Margaret James and Lois Tucker—"Lift Up Thine Eyes to the Mountains," by Mendelssohn
Anthem by choir—"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," by O'Hara
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Audacity of Jesus"
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship and refreshments for young people.
6:15 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Morning Worship
Church Night of Stewardship presented by young people of W.M.U.
3:45 p.m. Mon.—Beverly Nelson G.A.'s meet at home of Mrs. E. C. White, 213 Paris Ave.
7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.—Church School of Stewardship for Adults, Young People, Intermediates and Juniors.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Wallace L. Wolverton, Ph.D., rector
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
9:30 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evangelism
6:15 p.m.—YPSL and Canterbury Club
3:30 p.m. Mon.—Chapter Meetings
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Church School Teachers' Meeting
8:00 p.m. Tues.—St. Elizabeth's Chapter
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Lay Readers and Catechists' Training Session
7:00 a.m. Wed. (St. Simon and St. Jude)—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Corporate Communion for Women's Auxiliary and presentation of United Thank Offering
10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Bazaar Sewing
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
7:00-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Confessions by appointment

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Choir Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass
9:30 a.m. Sunday—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. E. L. Robbins, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Carl Morris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young Peoples Endeavor

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. O. Powell Jr., superintendent
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCES
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 18th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
9:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Location
8. Stake for roasting meat
9. Fasten
12. Variety of cabbage to eat
13. Sea eagle
14. Fish eggs
15. Metal
16. Legal claim
17. Feminine name
18. One who sells to house
20. Persian poet
21. Greek letter
22. Uneasy
24. Guided
26. Worthless leaving
27. At no time

DOWN
30. Immense bodies of water
32. Grate harshly
33. Concise
34. Vegetable
35. Young boy
36. Has recourse to
38. Pronoun
39. Charles Lamb
41. Word for word
44. Mythical bird
45. End of a hammer
46. Baking chamber
48. Writing fluid
49. Speed contest
50. Measure
51. Centigram abbr.



SOLID SAID FAD
IRON TRI ALA
PECAN AERATOR
ANENT TRENT
BIITE ROS IDES
ACE AGREES
REDOWA ARENAS
FETTER APE
FAST EWE CITE
ARIES IDEAL
CORNERS ANEAR
EMU NIT SORRY
TAP TOY TESTE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

52. Units
53. Formerly
DOWN
1. Snow runner
2. Part that covers the ear
3. Medicinal plant
4. Look after
5. Venders
6. Minister
7. Lifeless
8. Numeral
9. Belonging to the first ages
10. Island near West Point
11. Close
12. Idlers
20. Above
21. Conspire
23. Cover with something solid
25. Hoisting machines
28. Shouder ornaments
29. Anarchists
31. On the ocean
32. Long seats
34. Son of a sovereign
37. City in New York state
39. Scandinavian navigator
40. Lengthy
42. Capital of Italy
43. Assent
45. In favor of
47. Tennis ap-
pearance

6:30 a.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
J. Martz, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Verma and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
Rev. Harold Bula, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4680

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Main and Bridge Streets
Washington, N. C.
Rev. Harold Bula, supply pastor
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4680

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. W. M. Tatum, superintendent

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Message by the pastor.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. C. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Quarterly Meeting
Sermon by Dr. T. S. Maulsby
Music by Senior Choir
Holy Communion
3:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. Davis, pastor of St. Peter's A.M.E. Zion Church, New Bern.
Music by Mt. Calvary Senior Choir
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Senior Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F. W. B. CHURCH
Nelson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Jasper Tyson, superintendent

ST. ANDREWS MISSION
Bonner's Lane
Rev. Joseph H. Banks, rector
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service by Laymen of St. Paul
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
Rev. Raymond Grishwold, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

PHILLIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.

FLEMING'S CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Rev. Zackria Pierce, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Frank Perkins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
3:00 p.m.—Worship 4th Sundays
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F.W.B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 2nd and 4th Sundays

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship services 4th Sundays

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in charge
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sundays
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sundays

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION
Corner Hines and Walnut Sts.
Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS CHURCH
Marlboro
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Blommy Foster, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sundays

ST. LUKE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Joyner, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Sundays

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
West Hines St.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service



THE FAITH OF A CHILD

Are you one of the millions who think wistfully of the faith of a child and wish they could believe so implicitly?

And are you also one of those who have assumed that it's impossible to go back to religion, once one has drifted away?

Wait! What accounts for the faith of a child?

A child wants to believe! That's the first step. The first step for YOU too...

And a child is taught to believe! That's the next step. Start attending Church next Sunday...

And a child practices believing. That's the final step, and it begins the continuing adventure of faith. It is that final step that looks so hard. But how easily and naturally it comes... after we have taken the first two!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest force on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Joshua	24	14-18
Tuesday	Isaiah	11	1-16
Wednesday	Matthew	11	1-19
Thursday	Luke	18	1-14
Friday	1 Corinthians	14	20-25
Saturday	1 Peter	2	1-16

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This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

Pitt FCX Service
Farmers' Headquarters
Corner Lane and Chestnut Streets

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Established 1901
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1615 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

Home Building and Loan Ass'n.
408 Evans Street — Phone 4681
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"
Ladies Wearables

Bilbro Wholesale Co.
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1615 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

Berry Bostic & Son
Furnish Your Home
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Friedly Furniture Co.
Cash or Terms
915 Dickinson Avenue

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Douglas Allen and son Douglas Jr. and Allen Buck left Thursday for San Francisco, Calif., to join Lloyd Douglas Allen, who is serving with the U.S. Navy on board the troop transport U.S. General William Mitchell.

Revival at Arthur Christian Church
Revival services will begin at Arthur Christian Church Monday night, October 19, continuing through Sunday, October 26. Rev. Ivan L. Adams will hold the revival. Song services will be under the direction of Mrs. Joe Lupton and Mrs. Bruce Strickland. The public is cordially invited. Sunday, October 26, will be the annual Homecoming.

Revival Next Week
Rev. Charles E. Keith is conducting a revival next week beginning Monday night at 7:30 at the Free Will Baptist Mission, 557 Evans St. Rashie Kennedy, the pastor, will be leading the singing. We hope to have several special singers during the week. If any choir, quartet or other singers can assist us in this meeting it will be appreciated. Just come and let us know that you will sing. Your presence and prayers will be much appreciated in behalf of this revival.

RASHIE KENNEDY, pastor

Revival at Mt. Pleasant Church
A revival is now in progress at the Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. This meeting is for the purpose of saving lost souls and for the strengthening of the church. Bro. Rufus Walker, one who has spent many years in Eastern North Carolina preaching the gospel. The public is invited to attend these services which begin at 7:30 each night. The young people are urged to come at 7:15.

Pactolus Baptist Church
Mr. Jack Memory, pastor of First Baptist Church of Weldon, will hold services at the Pactolus Baptist Church Sunday morning and each evening next week. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Attention Methodist Women
The third session of the two study classes on "Spanish Speaking Americans in the U.S.A." will be held Monday, October 19, at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, 801 East Fifth Street. A movie script, a short play and colorful and interesting information have been planned by both leaders, Mrs. Howard W. Mims and Dr. Elizabeth Utterback. Come promptly at 1 o'clock and 6 o'clock to enjoy a fellowship meal before class begins.

Open House at Training School
The Training School P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, October 21, at 3:30 p.m. There will be a discussion of workshop plays concerning parents' problems. These plays will be presented on later dates by the students of Dr. J. A. Withey, ECC teacher of dramatics.

Pitt Co. Medical Society Auxiliary
The auxiliary to the Pitt County Medical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Connell Garrington in Bethel Wednesday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m.

AAUW To Present UN Broadcast
The Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women will present, during the coming week, three broadcasts on the theme "Education and the UN."

On Monday at 3:15 p.m. several young foreigners from the Scandinavian countries and South America will talk informally about international understanding.

On Wednesday at the same hour Dr. J. D. Messick, president of ECC, will report on his recent work at the United Nations where he participated in a conference on world problems sponsored by New York University and UN personnel.

On Friday at 3:15 Dr. Maline Irons and Mrs. John Gordon will share a 15-minute period. Dr. Irons will discuss the World Health Organization's work for children and Mrs. Gordon will talk about UN literature for children which is available in the Greenville Libraries.

These broadcasts are made through the generous cooperation of radio station WGTC and the guest speakers.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

October 17, 1923

With a steady demand for all grades, some tobacco sold on the Greenville market for \$1.05. This is the season when the market usually reaches a steady level and growers are taking advantage of this situation, it was declared.

Honor Roll of the Model School for September: Grade 1—Mary Dorcas Harding, Mary Rachel Teel, Charles Leonard Pierce, Lewellen Thornton, Cary Warren, Martha Scoville, Tom Wilson. Grade 2—Harold Sugg, Alice Dickinson, Mary Bennett Fitzgerald. Grade 3—Genevieve Jenkins. Grade 4—Jane Smith, Anne Smith, James Burton James, Marjorie Perkins. Grade 5—Louisa Hooker, Cotten Skinner. Grade 6—Rebecca Scoville, Zelota Tripp, Louise Winslow.

Home Cooked Food

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Bethel Highway

Rev. A.H. Cox Is Guest Speaker At D.A.R. Meeting In Farmville

FARMVILLE—With "The Sword of the Spirit" as his theme, the Rev. A. Hume Cox, Episcopal minister and guest speaker at the Major Benjamin May Chapter, D. A. R., spoke earnestly and convincingly of two of the clear and present dangers confronting Americans today—the increasing child delinquency and mental derangement—and held the spotlight on Christian home training as the most adequate defense for overcoming these.

The Rev. Mr. Cox placed the responsibility for the troubles of the younger generation largely "at our own doorstep," and stated that "we have placed too much trust in our allies Science and Psychology and have forgotten the things of the Spirit." He pointed out that Science is an integral part of civilization and that enrichment of life has come about through scientific discoveries which have lengthened the life span of man and given him every physical comfort. And he stated that "wise psychology has immeasurably helped to clear the way for a deeper understanding of the human mind. However, the utter futility of Science as the All of existence was proven by World War II when science produced instead of salvation and peace, the atomic bomb and our present era of fear and unrest."

While deploring the fact that youth is growing up in a world of disillusionment due to the failure of the present generation in putting its faith in God, the speaker expressed gratitude that blind trust in Science alone had been shaken by the recent World War and the atomic bomb and for the fact that "there is a general turning to religion in practically all of the higher seats of learning in America. And herein, he stated, "lies our hope, for the Christian religion is the greatest factor for peace in the world."

Referring to the home as "the foundation stone of this nation," the minister said, "we must through prayer, study, Bible reading and the worship of God prepare ourselves to take up the Sword of the Spirit—to place the spiritual above the temporal, religion at the heart and core of our daily lives and in the lives of our people. That is our task and it begins in the home."

Giving due credit to "pious parents" who, following the American pattern, neglect their parental duties and responsibilities while "straightening out the affairs of the world," the speaker asserted that "temptation and evils of all kinds will be eliminated for us when our homes become centers of thorough Christian training. Moral upbringing in the home will do more towards wiping out child delinquency and mental breakdowns than any number of social organizations can ever do... the moulding of a child's character is a twenty-four hour job every day and it is a continuing process."

The speaker concluded with the admonition to parents to "face the enemy of the home by turning the home into one with a positive and distinctive Christian atmosphere, and endeavoring daily to walk with God. Science has failed to save the world. God is its only hope. But in order for our civilization to truly turn to God, we ourselves must

first KNOW HIM." The speaker was presented by Mrs. W. C. Murray.

Mrs. E. Bruce Beasley, chaplain, presented the afternoon meditation based on a prophecy from Isaiah, which was potent in meaning and productive of deep thinking as applied in contrast of Freedom and Liberty in the light of those truly democratic principles which America teaches and preaches and strives to live by.

Mrs. Ellen L. Carroll, regent, presided and led the flag salute. She also gave highlights of the recent District meet held in Edenton, at which she and Mrs. A. C. Monk represented this group. The regent extended a cordial welcome to the special guests.

Reports, revealing the many challenging projects of the society, state and national, were made by the chairman of the standing committees, including one which resulted in the chapter voting to send a local girl's application for a D. A. R. scholarship.

Upon presentation by Mrs. T. E. Hooker of the membership committee, applications of Mrs. B. Bernice Turnage, Miss Elizabeth Lang and Mrs. Peter (Alice Keel) Wright, of Savannah, Ga. received a favorable vote from the chapter.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson and Mrs. Madeline H. Rountree were gracious hostesses and entertained, following adjournment, at a delightful social hour. Refreshments consisting of chicken salad puffs, sandwiches, pickles, orange blossoms, and walnut cheesies were served from a beautifully appointed table emphasizing the floral and candle arrangement the autumnal colors, which were noted also in the chapter house decorations of berries, foliage, chrysanthemums and gladiolus. Mrs. G. Alex Rouse poured coffee and Mrs. Herbert Horton Rountree, Mrs. W. C. Murray and Mrs. M. V. Horton assisted the hostesses in serving.

United Nations Topic Of Club Program

FARMVILLE—Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox was gracious hostess to the Merry Matrons and special guests, Mrs. LaFou C. Vereen, Mrs. E. S. Coates, Mrs. E. W. Holmes and Mrs. Hume Cox, on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. H. D. Johnson, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Cox, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Vereen. She gave a most interesting and informative talk on the United Nations, telling of its origin, charter and purpose. The speaker stressed the value of the United Nations being located in New York, stating that it is a drawing card to tourists and that the cost to Americans is 10 cents per person and financially the nation realizes twice as much as it puts into it. The expenditures of the U.N. are approximately \$44,000,000 a year and of this amount \$30 millions are spent in the United States.

Mrs. Vereen also discussed organizations and duties of the General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council, Trusteeship Council, Secretariat and International Court of Justice.

At the close of the meeting, lemon

Fleming-Simmons Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Benjamin Simmons, of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Ruth, to Ralph Lang Fleming, Jr., of Durham, N. C. and Portsmouth, Va. Miss Simmons attended Savannah High School and Armstrong Junior College. She is now a Senior in Duke School of Nursing. Mr. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lang Fleming of Portsmouth, Va., formerly of Greenville, attended Greenville High School, served two years in the Navy as Pharmacist Mate, received his A. B. from Duke University and is now a senior in Duke Divinity School. The wedding is planned for December 29.

chiffon pie and cheese straws were served after which the hostess invited members and guests into the dining room. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Johnson from a beautifully appointed table which was spread with a white out-work cloth and centered with a lovely arrangement of pink chrysanthemums with pink candles in silver holders on either side. Guests served themselves potato puffs, crystallized ginger and mints.

Winterville Future Homemakers Attend District No. 1 Rally

Saturday morning, October 3, the Winterville Future Homemakers left Winterville and began the trip to Pamlico County High School. Upon arriving at Pamlico consolidated High School the members were registered.

At 10:15 the Future Homemakers meeting began with Peggy Sprull, Treasurer of District I, of Pamlico County High School Chapter, presiding.

Rose Waters of the Winterville Chapter gave the devotionals.

The United States, the North Carolina, the Christian, and the United Nations flags were presented by Joyce Tripp, Bertha Fleming, Frances Gold, and Alice Waters. After the presentation of the flags, Rose Waters led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mr. S. R. Cotton, Principal of Pamlico County High School, gave such a hearty welcome that all began to feel at home at once. Mr. A. H. Hatzell, Superintendent of Pamlico County Schools gave greetings and the response was given by Joan Crofton of the Plymouth Chapter.

"Hello! Everybody—Who's Here?" was given by Joan Averette, alternate officer for State Treasurer of the Winterville Chapter assisted by Carolyn Evans, Janice Worthington, Barbara Evans, Geraldine Mills and Betty Jean Mobley. The roll was called and for each Chapter present a rose was placed on the North Carolina Map until the letters F. H. A. were made. New F. H. A. Chapters which organized since the last F. H. A. District Rally were welcomed into the Future Homemakers Federation.

Regular business was held after which Doris Grant of the Weldon Chapter rendered a solo.

Becky Gaylord, Roper Chapter, went to the National Convention held in Ohio last year with Peggy Sprull and the District Advisor, Mrs. Pauline Robbins of the Pamlico County Chapter. Becky spoke on her stay at the convention and also showed souvenirs which she brought from the convention. The report she gave made the Future Homemakers wish that they could have attended the convention.

Campaign managers of candidates for State Secretary were present.

Shirley Rouse of Winterville was elected State Secretary and the first alternate was Alice Parrish of the Edenton Chapter.

The Future Homemakers had the closing ceremony and the meeting was adjourned.

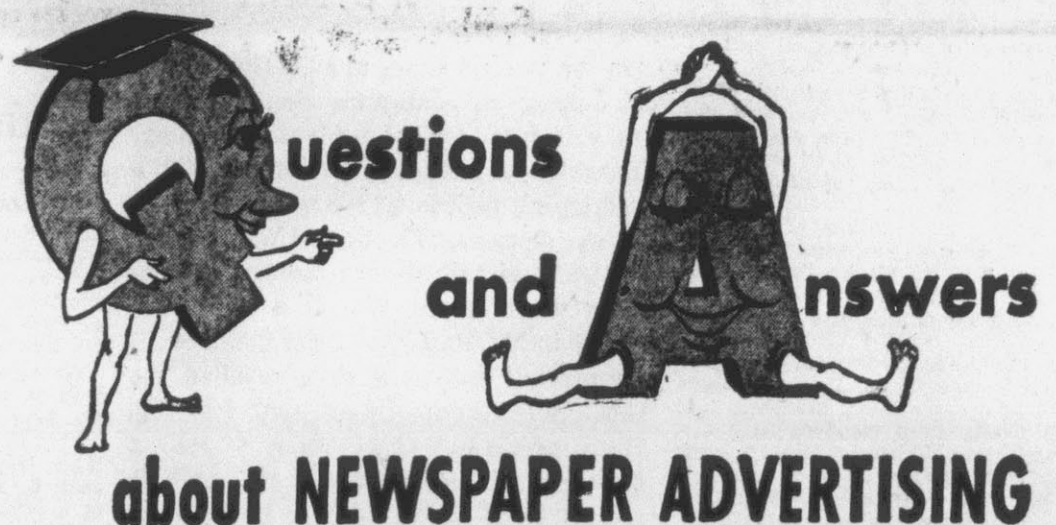
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MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



Q. What are the 8 most important rules for profitable newspaper advertising?

1. Your advertising message should be newsworthy, friendly, informative, easy to read. Give facts and news about your merchandise and service.
2. Advertise regularly. Make your advertising do what successful salesmen do—call on customers and prospects consistently.
3. Insist on audited circulation reports that give you the FACTS about the audience that your sales messages will have when you buy newspaper advertising.

Q. Is there a measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards a merchant uses in buying merchandise—for example, like STERLING on silver?

A. Yes—in the well known circulation standards of the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Q. What is the A.B.C.?

A. The A.B.C. is a cooperative, non-profit association of 2,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914. Brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring, auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

Q. What does A.B.C. do for me?

A. At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors makes a thorough audit of the circulation records of each publisher member. The results of each audit are published in an easy-to-read A.B.C. report for your use and protection when you buy newspaper advertising.

Q. What are the FACTS in A.B.C. reports?

A. A.B.C. reports tell you how much circulation, where it goes, how obtained and other FACTS that help you buy advertising as you would make any sound business investment—on the basis of known values and audited information.

Q. Are all publications eligible for A.B.C. membership?

A. No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is evidence that the paper is wanted and read.

Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?

A. Yes. We are proud of our circulation. We want you to know the FACTS about the audience your selling messages will have when they appear in these pages. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.



The Daily Reflector Inc.

A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Celebrate Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Evans of Route 2, Greenville celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, September 30. Their children and grand children entertained for them on this special occasion with a surprise party. Mr. and Mrs. Evans have one daughter, Mrs. Carl Crawford and four sons Burton, Amos, Herman, and Leslie Evans.

— NOTICE —

Dr. Charles W. Thompson III

announces the opening of offices

Monday, Nov. 2, 1953

for the practice of General

Medicine and Surgery

at 606 Albemarle Avenue

Greenville, N. C.

(office formerly occupied by Dr. H. B. Kelly)

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hines of Greenville, N. C. announce the birth of twin boys, Donald Richard and Ronald Frizzelle, on October 17 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Jones of Arden, N. C. announce the birth of a son, Billy Earl, on October 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Polard, 426 W. Third St., announce the birth of a son, Frederick William Jr., on October 16 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

RUDE AWAKENING

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Gilbert Martin, 50, couldn't explain to police how he recently how he and his pickup truck ended up submerged in the Cumberland River. "I knew the river was there," he said, "but I just wasn't paying attention."

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1883
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Saturday, October 17, 1953

A Thought For Pitt's Economic Future

An advantage which more year-round industry would give to Pitt County's economic base is indicated in the wide fluctuation of the numbers of people on unemployment rolls in Pitt at various seasons of the year.

The late summer and early fall months are the seasons in Pitt County in which

Poke Out Your Chest Mr. Tar Heel

Another Tar Heel lead over her sister states may incline citizens of the state to poke their collective chest out a little farther with state pride.

A Bureau of Census report shows North Carolina again led all other South Atlantic states last year in manufacturers' expenditures for new plants and equipment.

That in itself is significant, but it adds a little flavor to point out that North Carolina was more than \$10 million ahead of its nearest competitor in the field. Manufacturers in the state spent more than \$33 million on new plants in 1952 and another \$107 million for new equipment to bring their expenditures for plants and equipment during the year to the sizable figure of \$141,109,000.

The figures released by the Bureau of Census give basis for the assertion that North Carolina is continuing to lead its sister states of the South Atlantic area in industrial expansion. They give basis for the assertion that big business and little business alike have a good deal of faith in the future of North Carolina when they put out such an amount for industrial expansion and improvement in one year.

Step-by-step, North Carolina is still moving up the ladder to take its place in the higher echelon of the leading states of the union.

Strength for the Day

CONCERNING PREACHING AND PREACHERS
The Bible speaks of the "foolishness of preaching" (I Cor. 1:21).

Many people since Paul's day have thought that preaching was foolishness. Many have said that the best sermon is a well-lived life—whichever, of course, is true—and others have complained about the length of some sermons because the faculty of listening soon becomes weary and satiated.

When Paul spoke of the foolishness of preaching he was speaking satirically. He was comparing it with the philosophies and "isms" of his day. None of these had worked, so God was going to save the world by something that man called foolishness, namely by preaching.

The passing centuries have vindicated Paul's estimate of the value of preaching. Many people regard preaching as of little consequence. Sometimes it is miserably done. Usually when preaching fails it is because the preacher has tried to get his sermon out of his own head instead of out of the word of God or because he has tried to please his hearers rather than to please the Lord whom he represents.

But the preachers are the most valuable helpers our communities have. Support them with your prayers, your means, your encouragement and your attendance. The world awaits healing by the simple message of God and from God.

National Whirligig

Gulf Between Theory, Reality

By WILLIAM W. VOSBURGH JR.
Ray Tucker is on vacation during which guest columns are being contributed by prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by William W. Vosburgh Jr., Editorial Director of THE WATERBURY REPUBLICAN and THE WATERBURY AMERICAN, of Connecticut.

A depressingly familiar aspect of the democratic process is the support that falls away from any potential aspiration when it moves from the stage of abstract principle to that of concrete proposition. There are so many glowing purposes that we are all for in a general way. But when a particular application of them is proposed, opposition crops up on one quarter after another, until presently the most hopeful cause can be lost.

What we mean can be shown in the fact that theoretically just about everyone we know is in favor of city management. Why not? But embody the city manager principle in a proposed charter, and clamor is straightway stirred up. From the favored contractor who wants the old gang kept in power down to the little schoolmarm who has been told that something dire may happen to her pension rights, the resistance to change is shyly instigated or openly preached. And the crusade backs and stalls.

LONG OVERDUE REVISION—How obvious it is that constitutional revision is far overdue in most of the American states. Of course we would be better off with streamlined, possibly unicameral, legislatures—with belated reapportionment and an end to rotten boroughs—and with adequately paid fewer legislators, instead of a swarm of underpaid, low-caliber officeholders.

Who would withhold his signature from petitions to end the monstrosity presented by too many state governments? But when the reform constitution is brought in, the affected officeholders aren't the only ones in opposition. There are the members of this or that constituency who feel slighted by some minor provision in the new dispensation, this or that classification of state employees and their uncles and their cousins and their aunts.

EVIL OF NEWS SUPPRESSION—Take the efforts by the newspapers of our country to establish, past the interfering power of any petty town board or commission, the much talked of "public right to know." At annual meeting after annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors the evil of news suppression at all levels of government is revealed as a great and growing one. Editors are besought to seek legislation where legislation is needed to compel open sessions of government bodies and free access to minutes.

Wise, newspapers have insisted on the right of access to public records, and to board meetings as a start spelling it out.

unemployment drops to almost nothing. Such is the case now, and unemployment insurance rolls at the local office of the Employment Security Commission show that last week only 13 people were applying for unemployment insurance.

A check on the number of unemployment insurance claims made through the same office during one week in March of this year showed 1,076 people applying for unemployment checks.

The situation, of course, is the result of the seasonal economy which plays a large part in the overall economic picture of Pitt County. Of the 1,076 applying for unemployment checks during the week cited in March, 870 were women, who for the most part worked in tobacco factories during the months they were in operation. March also, is a slow season in the agricultural work in Pitt County.

Obviously it would be economically advantageous to Pitt County if there were industrial or other jobs to take up the slack in the county's employment situation during the months of the year when the agricultural work and related operations are not in full swing. During the peak seasons on the farms and in tobacco factories, there is little spare labor to be found in Pitt. Yet in other seasons, many people are idle, literally hundreds rely upon government checks for subsistence.

Those who are concerned with the overall development of a more stable, year around economic cycle for Pitt County could well keep this particular seasonal factor in mind as they work toward broadening the economic base of the county.

A Fitting Tribute To Sir Winston

It is fitting tribute to one of the truly great world leaders of contemporary history that Sir Winston Churchill should be awarded this year the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In the twilight years of a life that stands out among his contemporaries, Churchill has set down for posterity a searching, dramatic, yet factual account of one of the most trying periods in the world's history. His war memoirs, "The Second World War" will be read and re-read through the decades when World War II is as far removed in history as the Great Crusades.

Churchill has long since reached the pinnacle in government and statesmanship. The supreme test of his ability to rally a disheartened people from their knees to victory came in World War II. Now his literary achievement in being awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature caps his other accomplishments.

public right. And when a few years ago a reporter on one of the newspapers with which I am associated was refused access to the school board minutes of nearby Torrington, appeal to the courts was based on his rights as a citizen, not on his rights as a reporter. The highest court in our state finally found that access to public records is only a "qualified right" in Connecticut. To look at public records, a citizen must give reasons which impress the custodian as sufficient. Because in its discussion of what might be deemed sufficient reasons, the court cited the case of a reporter seeking news, newspaper rights to inspect public records were inferentially upheld and have since been respected. But in attending board meetings and inspecting minutes, the reporter is only acting as the agent of the public, how about the rights of John Q. Citizen?

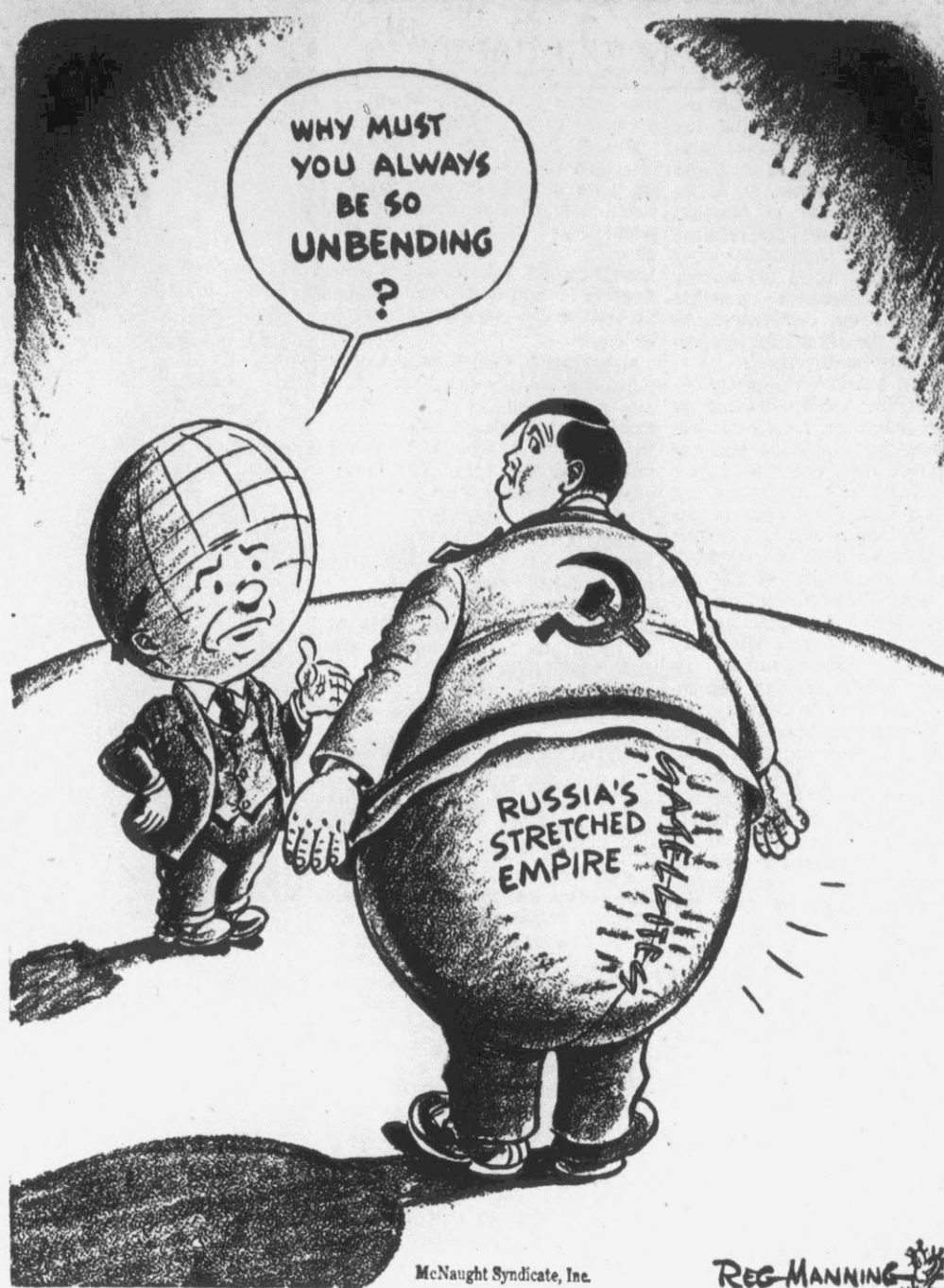
RIGHT TO INSPECT PUBLIC RECORDS—So the next step was to seek legislation establishing the right of any citizen to inspect public records. At one session of the Connecticut General Assembly the failure of the proposed bill to define a public record in any but general terms was fatal to it. It died in committee. At the next session a concerted movement by all the newspapers in Connecticut ran straight into the succession of objections.

All those who rose at a committee hearing to oppose the bill were really in favor of its general aim, they said, but they wanted to claim certain exceptions. The head of the state police wanted to be sure of the sanctity of statements by complaining witnesses. Spokesmen for the juvenile and probate courts were uneasy about their records being opened. Welfare departments were fearful of busybodies peering into their files. In vain did defenders of the proposed legislation point out that the bill only sought access to such records as are not already sequestered under existing law.

MATTER REFERRED TO EXPERTS—When a representative of the nursing profession rose to object that a citizen's free access to public records might mean that a nursing applicant would get an advance peek at state hospital examination questions, the editors who were on hand to urge the bill's passage exchanged weary glances. Finally they accepted with relief the proposal that the whole matter be referred to the Legislative Council, an expert group in preparing and recommending legislation in Connecticut. And now they are wondering if they haven't started something that will wind up in constricting rather than enlarging the rights of both citizens and newspapers.

Some states have model laws guaranteeing access to public records. In others, if Connecticut experience is any test, the public's right to know is likely to prove one of those things that everybody is for until you

Seat Of His Troubles



Somebody Told Me

Art Exhibit Really Surprising

If ever there was a character who doesn't have appreciation for modern art, it's me. When Mrs. J. H. B. Moore gave me a special invitation to see the current exhibit at the Art Gallery I thought I was in for a view of paintings that I wouldn't understand.

But much to my surprise, the exhibit was simple, folksy art that everybody can enjoy. Actually, there are three shows in one. The one that appealed to me most is an exhibit of original water color paintings by artists who illustrate for children's books. In addition to the water color paintings, books are on display showing the artists' work. Almost any parent has a round with children's books. To me, they provide a wholesome approach to life that a parent can find a lot of good in.

The children's paintings exhibit is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts and shows in the biggest art galleries in the country. Thursday is the final day for this part of the exhibit, but Mrs. Moore emphasizes, "We always have a good show up here." One particular artist impressed me so much that I have entered a special order for one of his books with a local dealer. It's called "The Thank You Book."

The remainder of the exhibit bears out the fact that children are getting smarter as years go by. The mezzanine section is filled with an exhibit sponsored by the Junior Red Cross, and displaying paintings of children in grades six through twelve. Not only are the drawings a cross section of the United States, but countries all

over the world are represented. Particularly, I remember paintings from Japan and Sweden. These works point out young talent, and depict life in the area from which they came.

The third of the exhibits consists of paintings by children from grades one through six, selected from the annual North Carolina Elementary School Art Exhibit. Here again, it's amazing to see the products of these young children.

In summary, the art exhibit now showing at the library is something everybody should see. No particular knowledge of art is required to stimulate your enjoyment of those displays.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG?

(Washington Daily News)
The publicity being given our prison situation in North Carolina leads us to ask a question. Is there something really wrong or is this merely a political upheaval which will pass over soon?

We have seen Ronnie Sheffield fired as women's superintendent. We have seen Walter Anderson let out as head of our prisons in North Carolina. Now we see Dr. John D. Browning fired because of a feeling that a convict died without having received proper medical attention.

It is not difficult to look at the first two firings and class them under the head of political changes. Dr. Browning's case is a bit different. We refuse to believe that the medical department of our prisons is now being made a political football.

But one definite point seems to be in the minds of many people in North Carolina today. The peo-

ple are wondering just what is wrong with our prisons setup.

It seems that before one firing or one dismissal is quieted another takes place. And more questions arise each time, and it seems that clearer answers have not been given to all these questions.

Dr. Browning may have been wrong. He may have been guilty of negligence in the case of the convict who died after slashing his arm. We do have a feeling that the matter goes far deeper now than the mere firing of any one person or any three persons. Who will be the next to get the axe?

If every month we are to have some sort of mild scandal in our prisons system, then it is about time that a thorough investigation be made of our entire prisons setup to see just what is taking place. We are confident that we have some excellent employees in our prisons system. Will not these fine employees wonder about their own security? It just seems as if there are certain conditions exist-

ing which no one can place a finger on directly. And in fairness to all we need to look into this matter thoroughly. The publicity given so far to our prison troubles could be causing an injustice to be done to many innocent and fine people on both sides.

It is enough to cause the employees to get a case of the jitters. And when we have good employees, it seems to us that these efficient and outstanding men and women should be given some assurance that this upheaval will not take the form of an avalanche and throw a lot of others out.

Frankly, we do not know what is wrong. We have an idea something is wrong, and we'd like to know what it is so that it can be straightened out. We are getting too much bad publicity from our prisons setup now, and this bad publicity may be hurting many fine employees.

We truly hope these prison troubles end before a full fledged scandal breaks out.

Around Capitol Square

Umstead News Conferences Provide Extra Background

By LYNN NISBET

BACKGROUND — Governor Umstead's news conferences with press and radio reporters seldom yield much factual information of consequence. That item is pretty well cared for in the day by day news releases from his office and other State departments, which most newsmen accept as "tips" for further research to get the real story.

The news conferences serve to provide a lot of background for the factual stories. The sessions are entirely informal. Governor Umstead no longer gives any indication of strain in dealing with reporters and the newsmen have discovered that he is a very human sort of fellow.

He works mostly in shirt sleeves at his desk. When important calls arrive he puts on his coat. During his early weeks in the office he donned the coat for the reporters. At their suggestion he now leaves it on the hanger in the far corner of the office.

Insignificant as that might seem, it is symbolic of basic change in attitude on part of both the Governor and the newsmen. Nobody is afraid of anybody else. One result is that the reporters who formerly were very careful to phrase their questions now pop them out as they occur to mind. The Governor, who formerly insisted upon exactness and direct quotes of his answers, now pops back replies in the spirit of good fellowship.

In other words, the reporters have discovered that Governor Umstead is not a sinister ogre, and he has discovered that the reporters simply want the facts and are not trying to tangle him

up or make it appear he is engaging in double talk. The Governor has developed a delightful habit of going off the record for wise-crack comment, but seldom when really important matters are involved.

EXCEPTIONS — There are some exceptions to this general rule on both sides of the big desk. Occasionally the Governor shows resentment at questions which he believes are designed to embarrass him, and sometimes the reporters get the idea he is not quite coming clean in his answers. For most part the news conferences are friendly chats about State Government profitable both to the Governor and the public as represented by the reporters.

ILLUSTRATION — Take, for example, the conference Thursday morning. (There is one every week, alternating between morning and afternoon.) The Governor handed out copies of the correspondence between his office and Waldo Cheek dealing with Cheek's resignation as Commissioner of Insurance and the Governor's acceptance effective that day. He added that he did not know when he would name a successor to Cheek, declined to say whether he had offered the appointment to anybody.

A reporter asked about a director of Civilian Defense. The Governor confessed that was another matter needing attention but which he has not gotten around to handling. He took occasion to commend former Director Bill Bailey, whom he transferred to the prison department some weeks ago. Then came an interesting discussion about the functions, obligations and apper-

unities of the civilian defense program. The popular concept that it is for emergency use in case of enemy military attack is all wrong. Auxiliary water supply for Raleigh, Burlington and other communities and relief for farmers because of the drought were handled through CD channels, he said.

How about some more special Superior Court judges? Followed general discussion of the need for judicial manpower, mention of the law requiring equitable east-west distribution of appointments (with the next one coming from the eastern circuit), and whether the temporary illness of one or two judges causing cancellation of courts, justifying new judges.

DIVERSITY — The topics at these news conferences are as diverse as State government. The Governor said he hoped to allocate the \$5 million highway fund surplus within a few days. He thought the election of a Democratic congressman in a traditional Wisconsin district indicates dissatisfaction with the Republican farm program. He thought it might pressure Democratic control of the next congress.

He thinks highly of 10th district congressman Charles Raper Jonas as a man, but he hopes the Democratic party will send a solid delegation from this State to Washington next year. He is still hopeful that Federal authorities will add more North Carolina counties to the area entitled to drought relief prices for cattle feed—including hay.

He cannot attend the Conservation and Development Board meeting in Asheville or the Ports

Business Today

Money Throw-Away

By ELMER ROESSNER

Retailers are throwing money away by using "worn-out odd prices," according to William Burston, manager of the merchandising division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

For decades, merchants have made 8's and 9's fetishes of pricing.

There's an old story that the 98-cent price was invented before the days of the automatic cash register; some store owners

thought that if the salesperson had to go to the cashier's desk for change after each sale, there would be less chance of peculation. If there is proof of this yarn, this department has never seen it.

Nevertheless, prices ending in 8's and 9's sometimes have long been popular with retailers. There are some reasons for thinking they are popular with shoppers, too. There have been tests in which 95 — and 98-cent goods have outsold those marked \$1, and some evidence that a \$199.50 price has more appeal than \$200.

Mr. Burston's comments were prompted by a survey of some 3,000 retail store ads. Actually, he said, the largest number of stores, when advertising a \$1 item, priced it at \$1, with 98 cents second in popularity, 99 cents close behind and 95 cents far behind.

At the \$2 level, \$1.99 was most used, followed by \$2, then \$1.98. Between \$2 and \$3, \$2.99 was first, \$2.98 second and \$2.95 far behind. Around \$5, the \$5 was first, \$4.95 second and \$4.99 third.

In recommending even prices, Mr. Burston said, "In most communities, the various taxes put the odd-price above even figures, anyway."

It is probably true that odd prices have special appeal in certain lines and in certain communities. The only sure step merchant can take is to test var-

ious prices for a variety of items. The old trick of offering nylon at 98 cents on one table and at \$1 on another may produce some evidence. Most merchants know many other ways of testing prices. In calculating results, total margin, not total sales, should be reckoned. If an item costs 60 cents, it will take 80 sales at 95 cents to produce the gross profit of 70 sales at \$1, and the 80 sales may take more personal selling, wrapping and delivery costs.

GLOBAL CROSS-LICENSING

IN MEN'S SPORTWEAR NOW

American and British soft-drink manufacturers have licensed one another to manufacture the other's beverages. Now a project to cross-license designs, patents, fabric and know-how in men's sportswear has been put into operation by David Doniger Co. (makers of McGregor sportswear).

The first step has been an exchange agreement with Transfronzi Tessili Associates of Italy. Similar agreements are being arranged with manufacturers in Sweden, Holland, Austria and Switzerland—but not yet in Scotland.

SAYS IT'S IMPOSSIBLE

TO TALK SELF INTO DIP

There has been so much talk about the possibility (or the actuality) of a decline that many have been saying the country is talking itself into a recession. This is based on the assumption that once people believe business will turn sour they stop spending money and that slows business.

Now comes Humphrey B. Neill, of Saxtons River, Vt., who has made a career of disagreeing with people—in fact, he publishes the Neill Letters of Contrary Opinion—who says that it is impossible to talk a country into recession. Once everybody predicts a recession, or anything else, they put counteracting forces into play, he holds.

Nice idea, anyway.

Prima Ballerina's Spartan Living

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Violetta Elvin looks like a younger sister of Hedy Lamarr, eats like a railroad section hand, works like a conscientious beaver—and can't afford a martini.

"It weakens your muscles and affects your knees," she explained.

On those grounds nobody could afford a martini—something I've been saying for years, with precious little recognition, too—but it is particularly important to Violetta.

She can afford no relaxation that lowers her physical stamina. For health is vital in the spartan profession of her choice.

Violetta Elvin is a prima ballerina, and in this whole wide wonderful world of women there aren't more than two dozen who can wear that title with any truth.

It is a tough, sublime drudgery to be a prima ballerina. After talking to Violetta, a star of the Sadlers Wells Ballet from London, it is easy to see why this art separates the serious woman from the schoolgirls. But it isn't quite true that ballerinas are born on tiptoe.

"I started training in the Bolshoi Theater School in Moscow at 9," said Violetta, who is now 26 and still in training. "Some mothers here think their children should start toe dancing at 3 or 4. But at that age they should only be learning to move with music."

"It is much too early for them to go on their points or toes. They aren't strong enough. And often they cripple their feet for life trying to please their ambitious, frustrated mothers."

Violetta studied for 9 years before making her debut in London. Since then she has appeared at the La Scala Opera House and been featured in three films, including "Melba."

She molds her life to her art.

She doesn't smoke, rarely drinks more than a light wine at a meal, tries to spend 10 hours a day in bed sleeping or resting, and incessantly works at keeping herself in peak condition.

"We have to train more constantly than an athlete," she said, "because dancing is year-around job. And even if you go two days without exercise—well, you can tell the difference in your next performance, whether the audience does or not."

Violetta, a slender, pale-faced, dark-haired girl, has the grace of a black leopard and is as lightly tuned as a nervous violin string.

"I lost from three to four pounds during a performance," she said, smiling. She recoups with steak or roast beef. Like most ballerinas, she has a light breakfast and two big meat-and-vegetable meals a day.

"There is nothing unusual about ballerinas," Violetta continued, "except that, like any artist, we can't stay still and get satisfied with ourselves. You have to keep perfecting yourself."

"You may dance a ballet role 100 times, 500 times, and still feel you don't really know it. Hays I reached my peak? Oh, no. Very far from it. I feel very raw. I have to learn... and learn... and learn."

She can say this at the age of 26 after 18 years of dancing. How long can she go on?

"Pavlova died before she was 50, but she was still a ballerina," said Violetta.

In Europe a prima ballerina's take-home pay, for all her years of study and sacrifice, is less than that of an American bricklayer, unless she breaks into the movies.

"It isn't as profitable as wrestling," said Violetta. "What is the reward? There is—how can I say it?—always an excitement in dancing. It is its own reward. Each time it is an experience."

The Daily Reflector

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



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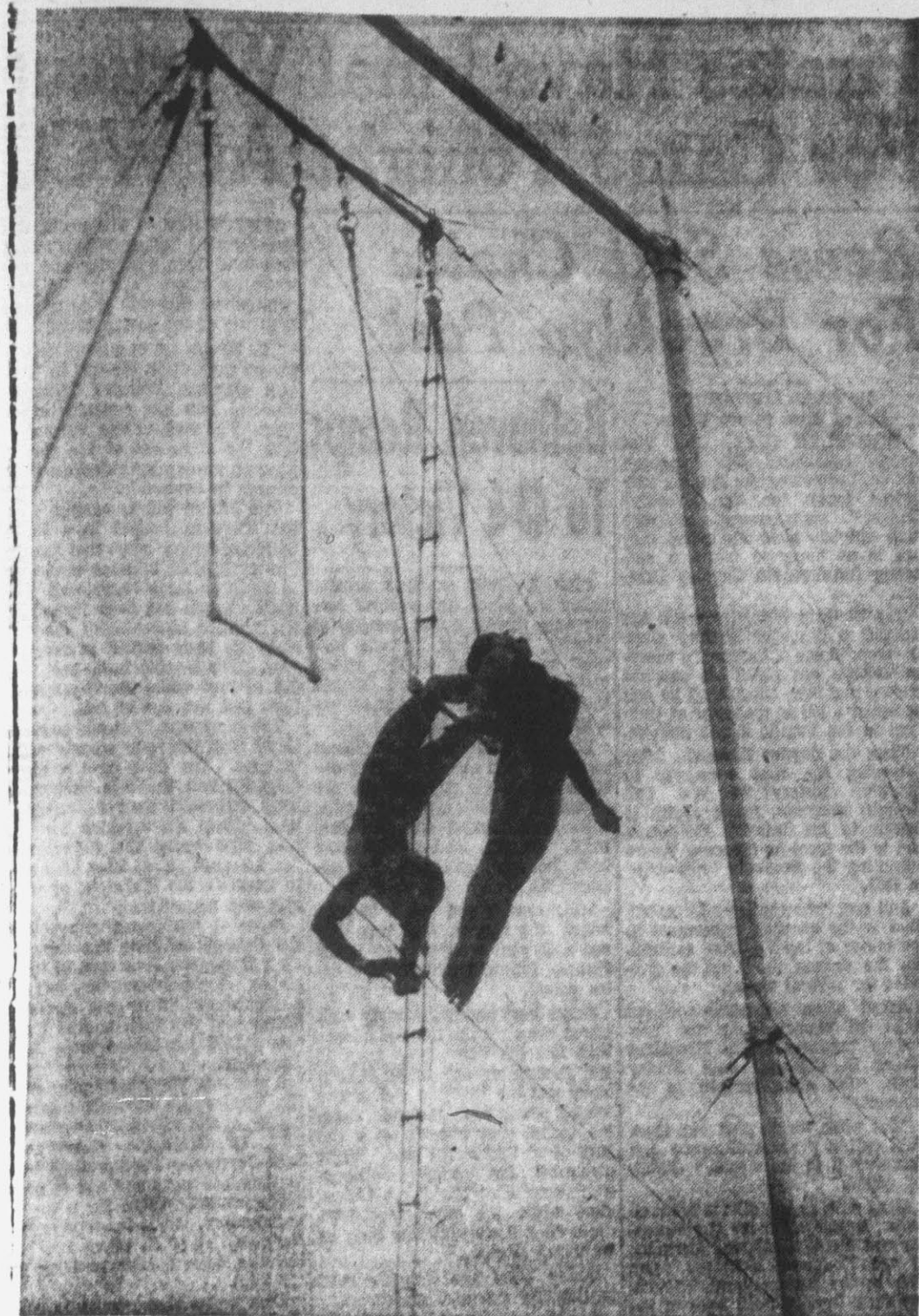
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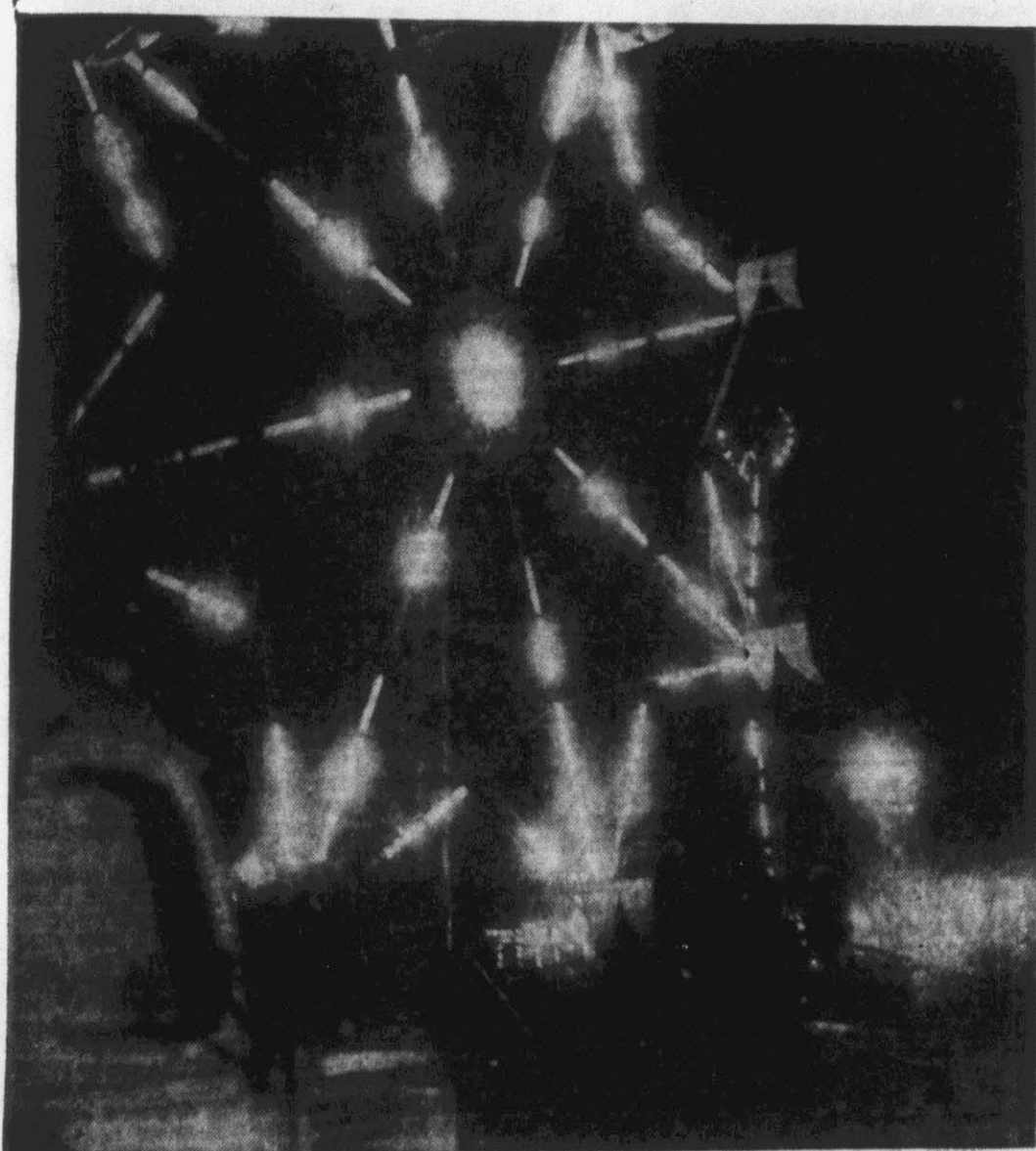
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Agricultural Display At County Fair Highly Praised



Requiring perfect timing and skill the high act staged by the two performers pictured above drew large crowds to watch their stunts from the frail wires suspended in the air.



Bright lights over the Fair midway adds sparkle and glitter to the many shows and rides, such as the one above which forms a pretty design against the fall sky. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Tax-Payment Pact Is Granted Dick Haymes

HOLLYWOOD, (UP) — Dick Haymes' attorney today announced that the debt-ridden crooner has reached a "tentative arrangement" with the government allowing him to pay off \$45,000 in delinquent taxes through a weekly installment plan.

Attorney David Marcus said the government would "accept 50 percent of Haymes' gross weekly earnings, payable directly to the government by assignment from his employer."

Haymes is reported earning upwards of \$7,500 a week on his current singing tour.

Reached in Houston, Tex., where he is appearing at the Shamrock Hotel, Haymes said "Thank God. Now I can work and support my family. I am humbly grateful to the government."

His new wife, actress Rita Hayworth only recently announced she is broke and Haymes must support her and her two children by former marriages.

Marcus said there was no compromise on the amount owed by Haymes "nor will he ask any."

Marcus said the agreement had the effect of "lifting the levies placed on Haymes' salary by the government."

"Otherwise, Haymes would be unable to continue with his employment," Marcus said.

At the same time, the attorney said Haymes owes the money "for delinquent tax assessments" levied after the singer had paid what he thought he owed for the years 1951 and 1952.

Haymes said in Houston that he owes about \$80,000 in personal and professional taxes over rich.

debts, and faces more financial trouble.

He said the American Federation of Musicians gave him an ultimatum to pay \$847.73 to four arrangers or stop singing. The reported agreement with the government, he said, would permit him to pay the arrangers.

Piano Duo Here On October 27

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, outstanding young American duo-pianists, will open the Carolina College Entertainment Series "r 1953-1954 Tuesday, October 27, with a program including the classic and romantic repertory, a taste of contemporary music literature, and their own transcriptions of popular music.

They will play in the Wright auditorium at 8 p.m. Following two former appearances here, in 1946 and 1948, under the auspices of the colleges Entertainment Committee, the two popular young artists return this fall by popular request.

TABLECLOTH CHAMP
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — A man moved in on feminine competition at the Tennessee State Fair to win first prize for a crocheted tablecloth. E. O. Moon, 64, a post office employee, said his wife taught him the art 39 years ago.

The state flower of Texas, the Bluebonnet, grows during the winter and prefers poor soil over rich.

Roaming Baboon Finally Captured

CHICAGO (UP) — The roaming days of Herman a baboon, appeared to be over today.

The 40-pound beast was locked in a cage at the anti-cruelty society after two days of wandering around Chicago's South Side and two escapes.

Herman first broke out of a gas station washroom where the attendant was keeping him for a friend.

He eluded police and young hunters with cap pistols, turned down the lure of a female monkey, raided a pear tree and finally bedded down in the basement of a home Thursday night.

Police caught him yesterday after he returned to the basement from a nearby school yard where he had gone to scream at the pupils.

He was locked in a cage at the Anti-Cruelty Society.

A news photographer then asked an attendant to open the cage door for a picture.

Herman lunged at the attendant, caught him off balance and fled through the door.

He scaled a 14-foot wall and finally entered an apartment near the society's headquarters.

Attendants cornered him there and caged him a second time.

"We'll keep the door shut from now on," a spokesman for the society said.

"It's not that Herman's mean," he explained. "He just likes to get around."

Observers Assert Display Finest Yet

There was much more than rides and side shows at the Pitt County Fair this week.

For those who took the time to look—and maybe one or two who took the time to count—there were 1,250 individual agricultural and home making exhibits which lined the exhibit hall and filled the livestock barns as Pitt County literally went on parade.

The exhibits covered almost every phase of Pitt County farm life from swine raising to sewing baby clothes; from tobacco to flower arrangements.

Exhibits Complimented
It was a great agricultural show. In the eyes of most people connected with Pitt County agriculture and the Pitt County fair, it was the best display of agricultural exhibits in the history of the fair.

In the eyes of at least one observer of many county fairs throughout North Carolina, the agricultural display at the Pitt County fair this week was the best held so far in the state this year.

From all parts of Pitt County the exhibits flowed in. Most of them came from the rural sections of the county, but the ladies in many of the towns of Pitt County had their preserves and canned goods as well as sewing and knitting displayed among the exhibits along with those of the farm women.

Best Show Yet
W. Connor Eagles, general director of exhibits at the fair, summed the situation up when he said, "This is decidedly the best display of exhibits we have ever had at the Pitt County fair. The quantity of exhibits is greater than ever before and the quality of the exhibits is better. We know we are going to have to have more space for exhibits in the future, and plans are being made to provide the space. I am glad we need more space, and I am glad the fair is going to be able to provide more space for the exhibits."

Particularly was the display of tobacco outstanding at the county fair this year. Entered in the tobacco competition were 137 individual displays of tobacco, of which more than half were entered by youngsters in the county. The quality of the tobacco exhibit was the best it has ever been, fair officials said, and the number of entries set a new record.

Outstanding Tobacco Exhibits
Eagles, in commenting on the tobacco exhibit, asserted, "I am confident we have the largest tobacco exhibit in the state this year including the State Fair. We should, because we are the largest tobacco producing county."

Because of the dry growing season in Pitt County this year, the corn exhibit did not measure up to last year in quantity, but in quality, the 26 corn entries surpassed the entries a year ago.

Small grains exhibits including oats, wheat, rye and barley this year were considerably better both in quality and quantity than at last year's fair.

Garden Crops
In addition to field crops, there were 15 exhibits of sweet potatoes, and a like number of pecans. Almost every garden crop grown in the county was represented in the elaborate display of vegetables which ranged from turnips and rutabagas to string beans, peas and tomatoes. In all, some 15 individual garden

vegetables were represented in the exhibits.

The poultry exhibits too, set new records for the fair this year. There were 38 exhibits of eggs, and 81 individual exhibits of poultry which included many breeds of chickens, turkeys and other fowl.

In the livestock exhibits were included 12 entries of dairy cattle exhibited by adults, 12 dairy cattle entered in the junior purebred show; eight entries in the beef cattle show; 16 entries in the senior swine show; and 29 entries in the junior swine show.

Women's Divisions
In the division of exhibits which are usually considered "women's work," the women exhibited evidence they really worked in preparation for the fair. There were 265 individual entries in the clothing exhibits, 297 entries in the pantry supply division which included all types of canned goods; and 181 entries in the floral division.

The pantry division included 66 individual varieties of canned fruits and vegetables which tempted the taste of most every passer-by who ambled through the exhibit hall. There was almost every sort of jam, jelly, pickle imaginable, and the canned goods which represented a vast stock of summer vegetables canned for winter use almost defied description.

In the needlework department there were exhibits for practically all of the 53 individual categories set forth in the premium books which were distributed long before the fair opened October 12. Almost every kind of needlework was represented among the exhibits.

Booths Are Highlight
Besides all the individual exhibits, the large display booths decorated by individual farm organizations caught the attention of many hundreds of fair goers this week. Nine such booths were decorated by Vocational agricultural groups; five were decorated by home economic groups, 12 by white home demonstration clubs, three by Negro home demonstration clubs, four by white 4-H clubs, and two by Negro 4-H clubs.

Each booth portrayed an individual theme concerning agriculture, or home making. In addition to those, there were educational booths set up by the Health Department, the Forestry Service, the State Highway Safety Division, and the Red Cross.

The booth which won the Norman Chambliss prize this year for the best booth at the fair was the Negro 4-H booth which followed the theme of proper practices in poultry raising.

Eagles expressed his appreciation to the many individuals who entered exhibits in the Pitt County Agricultural fair this year, and the many people who aided in making the individual display booths. He also expressed his appreciation to all the farm agents and Home Demonstration workers in the county, the vocational agriculture and home economic teachers and others who took part in the agricultural exhibits at the fair.

The rides, the usual side shows, and the various sidelights of the usual carnival were all in evidence at the fair grounds this week. But nothing overshadowed the elaborate display of agricultural exhibits which literally highlighted the show at the Pitt County fair this week.

Heavy Receipts On Bethel Mart

BETHEL — Heavy receipts on the Bethel auction sweet potato market this week and steady prices featured the sales. Johnny Brown is the auctioneer.

Prices Thursday ranged from \$1.60 to \$2.60 per bushel basket, when about 10,000 bushels were sold. Wednesday's sales were little over 11,000 bushels.

On Friday, a long line of sweet potato-laden vehicles headed toward the auction spot, and it appeared that the day's sales would be close to 15,000 bushels.

The market requires baskets to contain at least 55 pounds of sweet potatoes, but the sale price is invariably in the grower's favor if he has full 60-pound baskets, a market official stated.

Merchant Board Meets Monday

Greenville's Merchant Association Board of Directors will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Association's office.

Included in the business will be a discussion of the Greenville's courtesy parking, the possibility of establishing a collection division, the Christmas program, and an annual all-members meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Joanna Williams, this is to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment. Any person having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 1954, or this notice will be filed in bar of recovery. This September 17, 1953.
FRED JENKINS
Executor
Sept. 19-26 Oct. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1939

Chevrolet automobile, License No. W 20651, Serial No. 14JA117 7417; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, November 7, 1953.

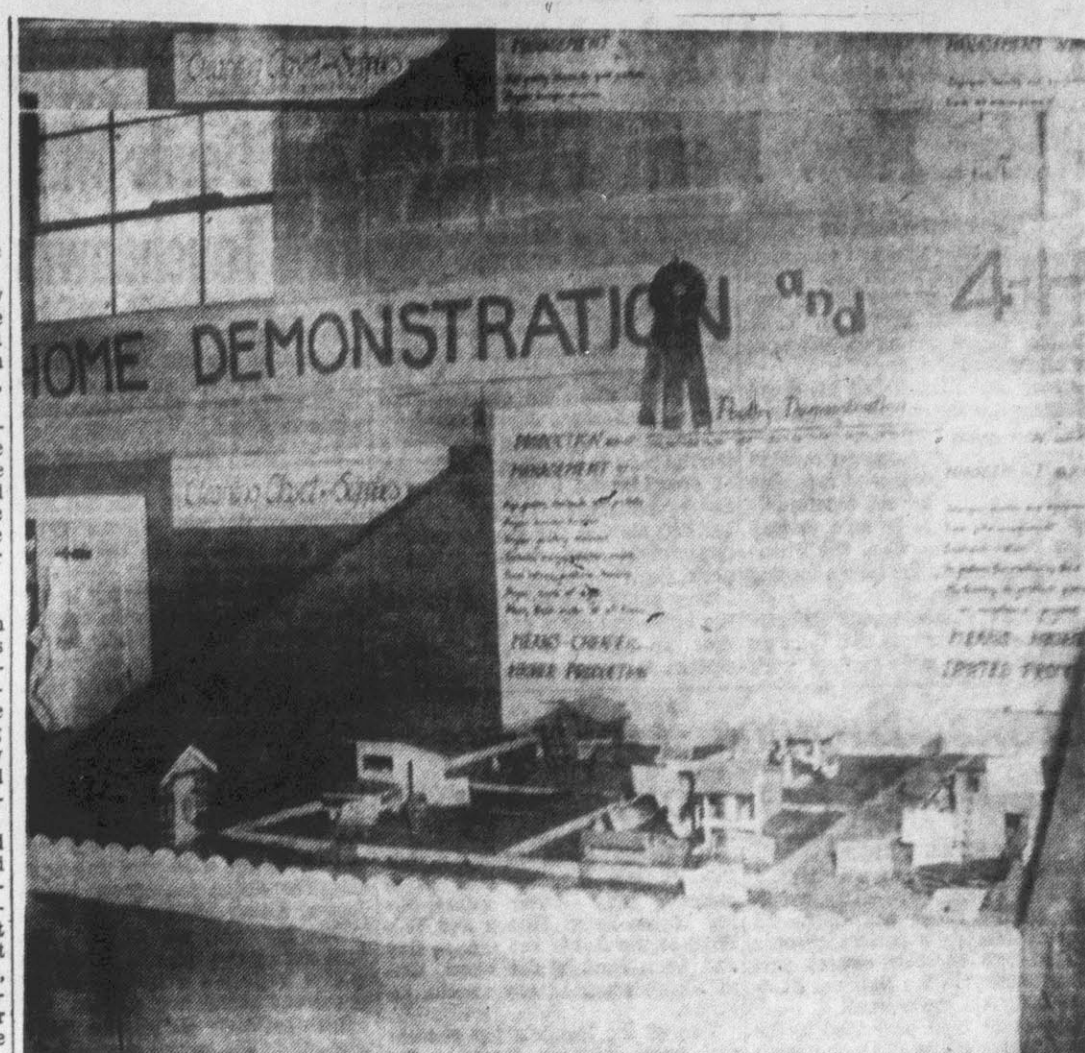
Any person claiming any interest or lien in or upon said automobile; title thereto having been heretofore vested in Lee Person, shall come in and assert his claim on or before the date of sale, to-wit: Eleven o'clock on November 7, 1953, or be forever barred.

This the 10th day of October, 1953.
RUEL W. TYSON,
Sheriff of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, Pitt Co. Atty.
Oct. 10-17-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jennie J. White, 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 on or before the 10th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 10th day of October, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator, D.B.N., of the estate of Jennie J. White, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Oct. 10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company having qualified as Administrator, C.T.A., of the estate of Dorothy White Tyndall, 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 on or before the 10th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 10th day of October, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator, C.T.A., of the estate of Dorothy White Tyndall, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Oct. 10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Bessie B. Eakes, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 10th day of October, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator, D.B.N., of the estate of Bessie B. Eakes, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Oct. 10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14



This booth prepared by the Negro Home Demonstration and Four-H Girls won a blue ribbon and also the \$25 award given by Norman Chambliss, as the best educational exhibit in the fair.



One of the more unusual exhibits in the fair this year, was that prepared by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development. The booth showed the set-up which safe guards the woodlands of Pitt County against fire.



The animal show with all its many different animals from the world over, drew large attendance. Above, during one of the school days, crowds of children watch the llama calmly chewing some straw.

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James & Speight, Attys.
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This the 10th day of October, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator, D.B.N., of the estate of Bessie B. Eakes, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Oct. 10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Clemie Roberts, 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 on or before the 11th day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 11th day of September, 1953.
FRANK A. SAVAGE, Executor
of the Estate of Clemie Roberts, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Sept. 12-19-26 Oct. 3-10-17

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Raymond G. Ipock, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 3rd day of October, 1953.
RONALD E. JENSON
1101 Colonial Ave.
Greenville, N. C.
Administrator of the estate of Raymond G. Ipock, deceased
Oct. 3-10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
This the 3rd day of October, 1953.
O. W. EAKES, Greenville Rte. 1, Administrator of the estate of Bessie B. Eakes
Oct. 3-10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Della E. Cannon, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned administrators, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, on or before the 19th day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 18th day of September, 1953.
P. H. CANNON, Greenville, N.C.
HEBER CANNON, Ayden, N.C.
Administrators of the Estate of Della E. Cannon
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
Sept. 19-26 Oct. 3-10-17-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Clemie Roberts, 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 on or before the 11th day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 11th day of September, 1953.
FRANK A. SAVAGE, Executor
of the Estate of Clemie Roberts, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Sept. 12-19-26 Oct. 3-10-17

Farmville Defeats Ayden 48-7 In Homecoming Contest

Phantoms Work Light; Meet New Bern Friday

By WAYNE BISHOP
Enjoying their first and only open date of the 1953 season the Greenville Phantoms worked lightly yesterday afternoon at the N. Y. A. Center. There was no contact work at all in their practice.

Coach Bill Kittrell had his squad running through dummy plays and hitting the blocking sled.

Fullback Bobby Langston couldn't dress yesterday because of a twisted ankle. He will be out indefinitely but is expected to be able to play next Friday night when the Phantoms play host to the league-leading New Bern Bears.

Coach Bill Kittrell commented after yesterday's workout that "... we can't do much more contact work

because of the chances we might lose someone by an injury." Coach Kittrell added that he may move Jerry Phillips from guard to fullback. Phillips has had some experience in backfield work although his last serious efforts were two years ago when he quarterbacked Coach Bo Farley's Jayvee squad.

The loss of Langston would be a terrific blow to the Greenies' chances of downing the conference leading Bears. Langston is the team's number two man in the ground gaining department and a top defensive performer.

The game Friday night will be the last home game of the 1953 season. It will be a regular North-eastern Conference contest.

Lions, Browns Testing Clean Slates Tomorrow

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The champion Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns test their perfect records against two of their closest pursuers Sunday in the National Football League's top games.

The Lions (3-0) play host to the Los Angeles Rams (2-1), the team they beat out for the Western Conference title last year in a play-off.

The Browns (3-0) invade Washington to tackle Coach Curley Lambeau's surprising Redskins (2-0-1), and the winner will be undisputed Eastern Conference leader.

Both games already are successes on the NFL's favorite scoreboard—the box office. With good weather, the Lions may break the record Briggs Stadium pro football crowd of 58,079 they drew last week for their game with the San Francisco Forty-Niners. Redskins owner George Preston Marshall expects his first sell-out in several years.

The Chicago Bears (1-2) are at home to the Forty-Niners (2-1); the Baltimore Colts (2-1) play the Packers (0-3) at Green Bay; and the Chicago Cardinals (0-3) visit the New York Giants (0-3) in the other Sunday games.

The Eagles (0-2-1) entertain the Pittsburgh Steelers (2-1) Saturday night in the 37th game between the league's two Pennsylvania clubs. Halfbacks Tom Brookshier and Roy Ledbetter of the Eagles aren't expected to play much, but the backfield weapons in Rams, Browns and Packers are expected to be in top form.

Quarterback Bobby Layne, who runs and passes, halfback Doak Walker, who runs, passes, receives and kicks, and Bob Hoernschemeyer, who runs, are Detroit's main backfield weapons. In Rams, halfback Norm Van Brocklin, the Lions face the league's top long-ball thrower.

Wee Willie Shoemaker Gets New Racing Record

ALBANY, Calif. (UP)—Every time Wee Willie Shoemaker rides a winner for the next 2-1/2 months he will be setting a new jockey record—and building up to a mark that may stand unbroken for years.

The mighty mile of the saddle established an all-time record of 302 here Friday, and he probably will keep shooting at the finish wire until he hits at least 400.

For one of the few times since he started riding, the ponies less than five years ago, the tiny 102-pound Texan broke into a smile Friday. It came when he was asked if getting that 391st winner was his biggest thrill.

"It's hard to say," Willie said as he relaxed into a slight grin. "Winning my first one, I guess, stands out the most. And there was the Santa Anita Maturity with Great Circle in 1951, and tying for the jockey championship in 1951 with Joe Culmore (at 388 winners). Just say this was a big one."

"And say I'm real glad it's over."

Shoemaker got his 391st winner aboard a two-year-old brown colt named The Hoop in a \$9000 claiming race. It wasn't much different from a thousand races Willie has ridden. His horse won by a neck.

He got No. 392 aboard Carry Message in the eighth.

Wee Willie has had only two winners in his last 20 outings. That's far below par for the youngster who has earned more than \$100,000 a year ever since he started riding.

Shoemaker has done most of his racing in California, only occasionally going East. In his one appearance in New York he wound up the short season there as the leading rider.

His agent Harry Silbert, said Willie probably will fly to Garden State Park in New Jersey to ride the Pie King in the \$300,000 Garden State Handicap on Oct. 31. Silbert said that "The Shoe" definitely would ride at Bay Meadows, which opens Oct. 29.

Although the porcupine usually is silent, it is capable of making a number of sounds.

NEW BEAUTY for BATH and KITCHEN with Duralite Brilliant Lustre WHITE ENAMEL (NON-YELLOWING)

Smooth as Glass Snow-White Cleans Easily with a Damp Cloth

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

2000 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4151

Headquarters for DFPA Quality-Tested Plywood

Jack Allen Leads Red Devils With Five Touchdowns

FARMVILLE — Senior halfback Teddy Allen ran wild here last night as he led his favored Farmville Red Devils mates to a 48-7 Homecoming win over Ayden.

Allen scored five times during the game. He scored on runs of 30, 60, 10, 25, and 60 yards. His last long touchdown run was with an Ayden punt and came in the last quarter of the game.

Ayden started the scoring in the contest when they took the opening kickoff and shook loose Billy Davidson for 60 yards and the touchdown. Davidson also kicked the extra point but after that it was a long dry spell so far as Ayden scoring was concerned.

The Red Devils, playing their best game of the season and before their largest crowd of the season, surged back quickly. Allen got busy and reeled off a 30-yard run soon after the Ayden touchdown. Jesse Joyner, Allen's chief running mate in the backfield, got off on a 27-yard scoring run later in the period to give Farmville a 12-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Allen got away on his first really long run in the second quarter. He went 60 yards through a broken field and was largely responsible for Farmville's 18-7 halftime margin.

In the third quarter, Allen scored from 10 yards out and then turned the show over to cousin Jack Allen who scored on a 40-yard pass play from quarterback Sigbee Dilda.

Allen, a 155-pound All-Conference halfback, wound up his biggest night of the season with a pair of last period tallies. He scored on a 25-yard run early in the period and then wound up affairs with his 60-yard punt return.

Defensively, Jimmy and Jack Allen led the Farmville team which stopped Ayden's attack cold. On offense, quarterback Sigbee Dilda called an outstanding game in his best performance of the season.

The victory was Farmville's fourth in six games and gives them a 4-1 record in the Coastal Conference. Ayden's record is now one victory, two defeats, and a tie.

Indians Defeat Green Wave, 18-7

WILLIAMSTON — Powerful Perquimans High School of Hertford scored in each of the first three quarters here last night to defeat Williamston 18-7.

The Indians started their scoring in the first period on a 34-yard pass completion from John Morris to D. A. Carver. The same combination clicked again in the second quarter for a 20-yard scoring play after Howard Williams had moved the ball into position with a 31-yard run.

Williamston got its single tally in the third period after a sustained march of 69 yards. James Perry finally scored the TD from a yard out but the outstanding play of the drive was a 27-yard trip through a broken field by Foggy Durkin.

Perquimans wrapped up the scoring in the third period when Morris passed 11 yards to Demp Pierce.

Wayne White and Melville Williams led the Perquimans defense. George Harris and Bobby Mobley were outstanding for Coach Roger Thrift's Williamston team.

Big Seven To Get Committee Report On Orange Bowl

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Big Seven Conference faculty representatives were to receive a committee report Sunday on possibilities of a New Years Day Orange Bowl contract with the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven and a member of the three-member committee that studied the tie-up, said his group would meet with faculty representatives at 10 a. m. Sunday.

The committee met in Durham, N.C., with representatives of the Atlantic Coast Conference and officials of the Orange Bowl. They hope to work out problems to setting up the New Years classic in Miami, Fla.

Peters would not comment today on details of the committee report, which must be approved by the faculty members as the next step.

BIRD HUNTER

DURHAM—Favorite sport of All-America tackle Ed Meadows of Duke besides football is quail hunting.

THE MOTH KILLER

Mr. H. W. Coffee of Greensboro, the rug cleaning and moth killing expert is in Greenville for a few days to serve his old and new customers.

Guaranteed Service - Restoring new life and color to rugs and upholstery - Demolishing clothes, attie, the entire home under 2 year guarantee. All work done in the home. For 30 years he has been giving guaranteed service to a number of the best homes in the city. References assured. — Phone 3842

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Talented Tiger by Pap



Games Today May Bear On Bowl Selections

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—It's a little early to be considering bowl berths, but several games on today's college football schedule could have a bearing on selections for post-season engagements.

UCLA, with an eye toward the Rose Bowl, carries its unbeaten record against Stanford in an important Pacific Coast Conference game.

The Big Seven, which may provide a team for the Orange Bowl this season, had three conference games on today's schedule. Kansas State, unbeaten in two league meetings, was favored over Colorado, while Kansas, also boasting a 2-0 mark, was a six-point underdog against Oklahoma. Missouri was favored against Iowa State.

The Ivy League, which ignores bowl competition, presented two interesting games: Columbia vs. Harvard and Cornell vs. Yale. In the Southeastern Conference, pace-setting Georgia faced LSU, while Alabama met Tennessee in a nationally televised game. Other SEC games pitted Georgia Tech against Auburn, Tulane against Mississippi and Kentucky against Mississippi State.

Notre Dame opened its home schedule against Pittsburgh in the major game among the independents while other big ones included Penn-Ohio State; Army-Duke, Baylor-Vanderbilt; Princeton-Navy; Penn State; Syracuse; Iowa-Wyoming; Nebraska-Miami (Fla.); and Arizona-Marquette.

In Friday night's major games, scabback Dick Totto scored two touchdowns in pacing Boston College to a 20-13 upset victory over Fordham; halfback Jack S. 5 to 1 countered twice as West Virginia whipped George Washington University 27-6, and a 68-yard punt return for a touchdown by quarterback Dave Kline featured Detroit's 27-0 victory over Villanova.

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Pirates Have Final Workout For Game Tonight At WCC

Reese Still Choice For Brooklyn Post

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

BROOKLYN (UP)—Pee Wee Reese, considered the "people's choice," remained the leading candidate today for the Brooklyn Dodgers' manager, although club officials have indicated they are in no hurry to name a successor for departed Charley Dressen.

The Dodgers officially were left without a manager Friday when Dressen, in one of baseball's wierdest stories, was given his outright release and then announced he had accepted a job as manager of Oakland in the Pacific Coast League.

Thus the dapper Dressen, after becoming the first manager in Brooklyn history to win two straight pennants, made ready to return to his beloved California and to the team he "hot seat" by accepting the Brooklyn "hot seat" in 1951.

And now who replaces Dressen? That is the question uppermost in the minds of the Flatbush faithful, but the answer may not be provided for several weeks.

Asked when an announcement could be expected on the new Dodger manager, team President Walter F. O'Malley said Friday night, "It's quite remote at the moment."

"But when we do pick our man, we'll call a press conference and announce it to the world," O'Malley added.

Along with Reese, others believed under consideration for the Brooklyn post are Walt Alston, manager of the Dodgers' Montreal farm club in the International League, and Clay Bryant, field coach of the Dodgers' St. Paul outfit in the American Association.

However, Reese, it is understood, is the man O'Malley and his associates have settled on as the Dodgers' leader for 1954. The likeable, 34-year-old shortstop has been with the club since 1940 and is recognized as a baseball "brain."

Reached at his Louisville, Ky., home Friday, Reese was asked if he had received any feelers about the job and replied, "I haven't been approached."

Dressen, who broke with the Dodgers Wednesday when he refused to accept a one-year contract at \$40,000, said he won't have "any kind of a contract" with Oakland.

But in certain financial arrangements, in which Charley will also become a stockholder in the club, he admitted "it will pay me more money than I made in Brooklyn this year."

"I still regret leaving the Dodgers, but they left me little choice," added Dressen, who had sought a long-term contract with O'Malley. "But I'm leaving with no malice whatsoever. I guess we're still friends."

The feeling appeared to be mutual from the Dodgers' standpoint. "We're happy because Charley is happy," answered Vice President E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi. "But, of course, we're losing the best manager in baseball."

Cherry Pointers Win From P. I.

CHERRY POINT (UP)—The Cherry Point Flyers completed their second leg in a bid for the all-Marine East-Coast championship here last night with a 19-0 win over the Parris Island Marines before 11,000 fans.

In the East Coast Conference race, Cherry Point already has beaten the Quantico Marines 9-6 but must still play Camp Lejeune and the Marine Corps Air Station at Miami, Fla.

The win over Parris Island was the second in five starts for the Flyers and Parris Island's fourth straight loss.

Halfback Russ Murphy of Winston-Salem Teachers racked up Cherry Point's first tally midway in the first period when he scampered 12 yards around left end to score standing up. Fullback Joe Kelly missed the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter Cherry Point's ace halfback George Kline raced 95 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Kelly missed.

WAKE FOREST ruled a two-touchdown favorite over the Wolfpack, but State has shown consistent improvement on both offense and defense since the start of the season.

Wake Forest is injury-plagued. The Demon Deacons will have tackle Rocky Littleton and halfback Billy Churm out of the lineup.

A crowd of some 15,000 fans is expected to see the game.

Wake Forest has won by identical 21-6 scores over State for the past two years. In 1950 the teams battled to a 6-6 tie.

Bargain Horse Is Favored In Race

CHICAGO (UP)—Crafty Admiral, one of the turf's most successful bargain basement horses since the days of Styxie, was favored to win the \$106,950 Hawthorne Gold Cup today in one of his final races before entering stud duty.

Belhaven Romps To 48-6 Victory

CHICOD—With one first stringer riding the bench and another seeing only limited action because of injuries, the Chicod Hornets took their worst defeat of the season yesterday when they were dumped 48-14 by Belhaven. The contest was a six-man football affair.

Blocking back Charles McGowan missed the ball game completely because of an arm injury while ace tailback J. T. Mills saw only limited action and carried the ball only twice. He still managed to score once, however, and pass for another TD.

Mills' scoring run was a 70-yard return of a kickoff. The pass play was a 30-yard affair to end Bobby Fornes. Billy Cooper added the extra points.

James Paul and Stokesbury each scored twice for the Belhaven team. Paul ran his TDs across from 15 and four yards out while Stokesbury was the receiving end of two scoring passes from Jackson. Jackson scored once himself on a run back of an intercepted pass. White accounted for another Belhaven touchdown after blocking a Chicod punt while the other touchdown came on a three-yard line buck by Raymond Horton.

Curley Mills was Chicod's most outstanding defensive player.

The Hornets will travel to Lucama next Friday afternoon for their next game.

Perez Boasts Of Another Victory

NEW YORK (UP)—Loping Lulu Perez boasted another eighth-round knockout and his 23rd consecutive victory today, but he must take another "test fight" before getting a bout with top featherweight contender Willie Pep.

Young Perez of Brooklyn knocked out Joey Cam of Boston at 48 seconds of the eighth round of a nationally televised and broadcast fight at St. Nicholas Arena Friday night. But he was not impressive.

Accordingly, matchmaker Billy Brown said today he would arrange a return bout between 20-year old Lulu and Dave Gallardo of Los Angeles, whom Lulu stopped in the eighth round at Madison Square Garden, Sept. 4. Their Garden return will probably be on Nov. 27.

Perez was much less impressive against Gallardo than he was before 1,200 in St. Nick's Friday night.

Brown added that ex-champion Pep, who is "somewhat out of training right now," will be in condition to meet the Perez-Gallardo winner.

Lulu, favored at 4-1, scaled 127 1-2 pounds against 23-year old Cam, ball, life or death? while other speech titles include "The Unrestricted Draft," "Problems of the Lower Classification Leagues," and "Each Association Dependent on the Other."

The latter topic, chosen by White Sox General Manager Frank Lane, pertains to the alignment between the major and minor leagues through their respective associations.

Burnett, who has nine amendments to propose to the major league rules and the national association agreement, feels that many of the existing regulations are outmoded and that the majors are "shackling" the minors.

He hopes through the meeting here of representatives of some 25 of the 36 minor leagues to get a united front in support of a definite reform agenda to be brought before the minor league convention at Atlanta, Ga.

The sessions here have no official status, but minor league President George M. Trautman's right hand man, Phil Piton, was on hand and was to extend greetings to the executives.

CULLOWHEE — The undefeated East Carolina College Pirates moved into town here yesterday and immediately began "casing" the stadium where they will go after their fifth win of the season tonight.

The Pirates got in a short limbering-up workout on the turf in Western Carolina College's Memorial Stadium here late yesterday afternoon. The workout was designed to take the kinks out of the players after an all-day bus ride from their campus in Greenville.

The Pirates will go against Western Carolina tonight in a North State Conference game that has the Pirates favored in some circles by as much as three touchdowns. The favorite's role has been figured on the relative strengths of the two clubs in their earlier games this year. The Pirates have won four out of four while the Catamounts have lost five out of five.

The game actually should be much closer than the team records would indicate. The Cats have a tough defensive unit that has been much more successful than its offensive unit. They are working for the first time under the T-formation and have not yet, at least, been able to work all the kinks out of their offensive maneuvers.

Actually, the record shows that the Catamounts have lost three of their five games by a total of three points. Another time they lost by a touchdown. The only clear-cut defeat that has been handed them was a 32-7 job turned in by East Tennessee.

A year ago, Western Carolina gave the Pirates one of their toughest battles of the season before bowing, 21-7, in Greenville. Quarterback Dick Cherry was the ace-in-the-hole in that 1952 game and will be back again tonight hoping for a repeat performance. Thus far, Cherry has completed 27 of 53 passes and has included eight touchdown tosses in the total.

Both teams figure to be in good physical condition for the game. The Pirates might be hampered by an ankle injury to James Faircloth but Donald Burton has already been designated to step into the guard post just to be sure.

The Pirate backfield is expected to be at its peak tonight with Cherry, Paul Gay, Toppay Hayes, and Claude King slated to start. The game will mark Hayes' first starting assignment despite the fact that he is rated as the team's top left halfback.

There will be no Greenville broadcast of the game because of athletic policies at Western Carolina.

Baseball Meeting May Save Minors

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A round of speeches on the ailments of organized baseball may whip a large group of minor league executives into a frame of mind to do something about their problems at a two-day unofficial convocation opening today.

Dallas club owner Dick Burnett, the man whose idea it was to bring the moguls here for the pre-convention meeting, didn't say that was what he had in mind, but the speakers' topics generally cover the reform program Burnett would like to have put over.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, president of the Western League, for example, will talk on "Organized Baseball, Life or Death?" while other speech titles include "The Unrestricted Draft," "Problems of the Lower Classification Leagues," and "Each Association Dependent on the Other."

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15-31

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WORKING MANAGER FOR FARM
40 miles from Richmond. Experience with modern machinery and beef cattle essential. Good house and other considerations furnished. Reply must include experience, present employment and references. Write P.O. Box 851, Greenville, N.C. 16-21

WANTED—FOUR MEN TO STAFF
our Durham factory branch. Must be willing to work adaptable to learning and healthy. Experience not necessary. This is a permanent position with a large corporation. Earning opportunities are \$63.50 to \$74.50 to start. Commencement. Apply at the Proctor Hotel Monday evening, October 19, between 6 and 8 p.m. Ask for E. W. Hodge. 17-21

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. 15-121a

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LOST—SMALL TAN (FAWN) RAT
terrier. Round leather collar with Montgomery County, Maryland dog tag. Reward for information leading to recovery. Child's pet. Call 2998 or return to 306 Pitt St. 17-31

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months to 3 years of age to keep in home while mother works. See Mrs. Gladys McMillion at 210 W. 8th St. City. 16-21

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Wanted, 20,000 bushels of top quality sweet potatoes. Market price, prompt service unloading. Carolina Produce Distributors. Phone 2817. Oct. 25-17

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next to bath. Nice for two working girls, or will rent to one girl. 108 S. Jarvis. Phone 5619. 16-21

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unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and private bath. 110 Rotary Ave. Phone 3429. 15-61

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beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, W. 5th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 3-17

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money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Laureates Bros. "Greenville's only Registered Jeweler AGS." Oct. 2-17

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Highway at Port Terminal. Oysters steamed, stewed, fried or raw. We also have Rose Bay oysters. Also steaks, fried shrimp and sandwiches. Oysters by the pint to take out. Open 4 p.m. until midnight. Clifton Whitehurst, operator. 15-61

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1511 Dickinson Ave. Mattie E. Parkerson. 17-21

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AKC registered, 3 months old, perfectly marked. Call 6-8421, Rocky Mount. 17-11

TANLONSE GEESSE FOR SALE—See Jennings Morrill, Falkland. 17-21

FOR SALE—FOUR FEMALE GERMAN
Shepherd puppies, ten weeks old. Registered AKC. J. B. Smith Jr. Dial 2401 day, 3496 night. 12-61

FOR SALE—TWO PRACTICALLY
new Duo Therm heaters in good condition at 1-3 of original cost. Phone 3753 to see them at once. 15-31

FOR SALE—MOTOR SCOOTER
In good condition. Owner in service. Call 5219. 15-31

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home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 17-31

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Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 3-17

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FARM SUPPLIES

ATTENTION FARMERS! — FOR
sale, two used Corn Pickers. Good mechanical condition. Ready for the field. Priced to sell this week. Also good selection used tractors. Come in today or call 3547. Ask for Lee Dell. Planagan Buggy Co. 5-141

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—L. B. MCCORMICK
house. Three large bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room, back and front porch. Inlaid hardwood floors, steam heat by oil, attic fan, insulated and weatherstripped, two tiled baths, permanent awnings. Detached garage and landscaped. Can be seen by appointment between 5 and 9 p.m. General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 13-61

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
new and attractive home on Liberty St. Three large bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette 21 feet long. Asbestos siding and insulated and weatherstripped. Forced hot air Armstrong heating plant. Lots of closet space. G.I., F.H.A., or local financing. 5-141

Also, two story, seven room home
will be completed in 10 days. E 4th Street on large lot. J. B. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 12-61

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE TWO
blocks from uptown. Lot 52x150. Good residential section. Price right. See Jimmy Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Phone numbers 6186 or 4433. 29-121a

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM
home. Very desirable location. Garage, 2 baths, fully automatic Delco heating plant. A sacrifice. Must sell immediately. Dial 3945 or 2984. Oct. 10-17

HOMES FOR SALE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
1—3 bedroom frame, also 2 bedroom frame near grade school, hot air heating, low priced.
2—2 bedroom frame, new, on East Fourth St., ready for occupancy by Nov. 1st. Large kitchen, breakfast utility area, central hot air heating.
3—3 bedroom brick home like new, in College View; gas, hot air heating. A real home.

All the above can be bought with reasonable down payment, balance long term mortgage. Have a few low priced residential lots. Small cash payment, balance easy terms. See or call—

COREY REALTY CO.
"Clean Deals in Dirt"
110 E. 4th St. Phone 5755 15-61

HOME FOR SALE
5 room brick veneered home, good condition. Small down payment. GI loan. Easy terms on balance. Home on Elizabeth St. SOLD. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor L. E. Turnage Jr. 223 Colaniche St. 16-61

MONEY TO LOAN
G.I. FHA AND HOME LOANS — Also good farm loans. Contact D. G. Nichols, Real Estate and Insurance Co. Phone 4012; residence 2307. 12-121a

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE LOTS
edge of city limits on Hooker Rd. 80x150. Reasonably priced. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency 314 Evans St. 13-61

NOW OPEN—BEAUTIFUL
Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. \$750 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck. owners. Aug. 13-17

Classified Display

CLIFF SAYS—
For the best in Oil Heaters it's "Quaker." Buy now, receive FREE a \$24.95 automatic force fan. Ask for free demonstration. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Saturdays

1949 FORD V8
fordor — Dark green, immaculate inside and out. Custom Ford radio and heater, whitewalls. A one in a hundred used car at Flanagan's. \$1095. 16-21

1950 FORD TU
dor with overdrive—Has had one careful owner. Also has radio and heater, new tires. \$1150 with a written warranty at Flanagan's. 16-21

1951 STUDEBAKER
BAKER V-8 \$1795 hard top Convertible beautiful tune, low mileage, fully equipped including automatic transmission.

1951 STUDEBAKER
BAKER \$1395 Champion Starlight coupe a very clean one owner car, completely equipped only 19,000 miles.

1950 FORD V-8
\$995 in first class condition radio, heater, new paint.

1949 FORD V-8
\$595 2 Dr. a very popular model, priced to go — at Only —

1947 OLDS (6)
\$695 4 Dr. in excellent mechanical condition, original paint, new tires.

1940 FORD V-8
\$150 a good service-able car.

We have several good used
trucks of all sizes which have been reconditioned if needed. Our sales and payment departments are open Saturday afternoon and evenings until 9 o'clock.

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
4346 — Tel. — 3824
17-11

Specify
for foundation
READY MIXED
CONCRETE

WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.
Bethel Hi-Way—Phone 4233

GIVE YOUR YOUNGSTER
the many benefits of piano training — self-confidence, popularity, better grades . . . and many other benefits lasting a lifetime! Start right with the new-type lessons which promote eager learning. Select a new Kimball Console or Lester Betsy Ross, the easiest of all piano to play, and provide lasting fun and joy for your entire family! Come in today! Trade in your old Piano — Very Liberal Terms.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Phone 2879

Collector Items

104 Pitt County School kids proved that they read The Daily Reflector by collecting and turning in at least 25,000 inch advertisements clipped from the paper in the Pitt County Fair ad saving contest.

Miss Faye Bland, 306 E. 13th St., collected a total of 1910 ads to win the bushel of candy and \$2.50 in lieu of 10 ride tickets offered to the young boy or girl who collected the most ads, according to Norman Y. Chambliss, Fair Manager. Chambliss estimated that at least 5,000 ads were not turned in because the kids knew that others had already turned in more than they had collected.

First Federal

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

Musical Composition
By Faculty Members
Is Well Received

An original sonata for violin and piano by George E. Perry of the East Carolina College music faculty was presented Thursday afternoon, October 15, at the college before an audience of faculty members, students of music, and guests from the city of Greenville.

Entitled "Summer 1950", the sonata was played by Dr. Elwood Keister, violinist, of the college faculty, and Mr. Perry, pianist. The composition, modern in style, was received with enthusiastic applause by those present.

The two faculty members will also perform the sonata at the District Music Club convention to be held in Greenville October 31 and again at the State Music Club convention in Winston-Salem next April.

TOLL STORY

CHICAGO (UP) — One of the early toll roads in the Midwest was built of planks in 1848 and covered the 10 miles between Chicago and Riverside, Ill. According to the American Public Works Association, the charge for a horse and rider was 12 1/2 cents. The road cost only \$16,000. But the builder may not have regained their money because the road wore out in 15 years.

Pactolus Ruritan
Project Planned

PACTOLUS—Ruritan members of this community will begin work in the near future on the construction of a shelter between the Pactolus school and the school lunchroom.

At the meeting of the Pactolus Ruritan club Monday night, members of the club voted to undertake the project, and Preston Woolard was appointed chairman of the committee for the work.

A corn contest among members of the club will be judged in the near future, it was announced at the meeting. Roy Tripp, chairman of the contest committee, said a survey will be made of the corn production of the club members, and the winners of the contest will be announced.

One of the highlights of the Monday night meeting was the election of new officers of the club. B.W. Baker was elected president, Roy Tripp, vice president; D.R. House, treasurer; Noel Lee, Jr., secretary; C.J. Satterthwaite, director for three-year term; C.F. Laughlin, chaplain; and Preston Woolard, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed at the December meeting of the club.

Guests of the club at the meeting this week included Jimmy Edwards of Chocod, lieutenant governor of zone three of the Goldsboro-Greenville Ruritan district; and Buck Atkinson, Dick Lane, Roscoe Mitchell, and Preston Jarvis, all tobacco buyers of Greenville.

President Jack Tripp presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Darden Hostess
To Literary Club

FARMVILLE—Mrs. J. M. Darden was hostess to the Literary Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Church Street. The president, Mrs. W. P. Easley, presided over the business period during which the collect was repeated in unison; minutes read and approved; treasurer's report heard and penny barrel passed.

Miss Annie Perkins, delegate to the district meeting, gave an interesting report. She also reported that she gave a history of the 15th District. Miss Perkins presented the club with a bank which the Federation distributed to all clubs. The proceeds are to go toward the restoration of Independence Hall.

The members discussed the advisability of sponsoring an essay contest, "What America Means To Me."

A committee was appointed to make further investigation. Miss Elizabeth Davis, program chairman for the afternoon, gave a timely talk on "What Every Citizen Should Know About His Library." She stated that a library cultivates interest tastes of people served. Miss Davis compared the library of yesterday, today and the future as their service to the community. "The Andrew Carnegie plan for libraries has become outmoded, for today the library has the open shelf and children's room. The motto of the American Library Association is 'The Best Book for the Greatest Number at the Least Cost.' The library of today is planned for warmth of feeling, comfort and relaxation."

Miss Davis closed her remarks with some principles for a successful library. "Study and planning, competent librarians, location, profit by experience of other libraries, a pleasing interior and noise reduction in equipment," she stated.

Miss Davis left a challenge to the members with this closing statement: "Are we as citizens of Farmville going to support our new library?"

During the social hour the hostess served a salad plate and hot coffee.

Annual Ladies Night
Held By Kiwanians

Edmund G. Harding of Washington, humorist and after-dinner speaker, gave a narrative history of "The Presidents' Sons" at the annual Kiwanis Club's "Ladies Night" banquet at West Greenville School last night.

Harding's recital of anecdotes of mirth-provoking quality entertained the Kiwanians and their wives for nearly an hour, and President Leo W. Jenkins said the Washington celebrity will be invited to come again.

The speaker's narration of the peace-loving Quaker farmer with the obstreperous cow he sold to a Baptist and Nurse Florence Credle's deducting 10 points from a clinical thermometer for her own warm personality kept the nearly 100 Kiwanians and their ladies entertained for nearly an hour.

Harding's biography of the president's sons revealed some interesting history.

John A. Collins Jr., "Ladies Night" chairman, was master of ceremonies. B. B. Sugg presented Mr. Harding. Eli Bloom led the

singing of Kiwanis songs and Mrs. Ray Tyson was accompanist. Charles Blair and Frank Steinbeck distributed gifts and prizes to the ladies.

President Jenkins recognized special guests, including the wives of deceased Kiwanians and the presidents of other local clubs and their ladies. Lt.-Gov. Talmadge Narron and wife of Wilson were special guests.

Other guests were Jaycee President Ben Rouse and wife, Rotary President Badger Johnson and wife, Lions President Henry Swayne, Exchange Club President Jake Hadley and wife, Farmville Kiwanis President Bernice Turnage and wife, and Washington Kiwanis President Milo Gibbs.

President Jenkins welcomed the following wives of deceased Kiwanians: Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Mrs. Frank Harrington, Mrs. J. C. Galoway, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur B. Corey, Mrs. Roy Coburn, Mrs. C. L. Russ, Mrs. Dail Laughlinhouse and Mrs. Hugh T. Smith and others.

Thirty-Two Cases Heard
In Friday's Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 32 cases involving 24 defendants in cases ranging from being drunk to driving while drunk.

Carrie Estelle Corey, Negro, 203 Cross Street, was tried on three charges, including resisting arrest for which she will have to serve 30 days in jail.

The court found her guilty of driving without an operator's license and sentenced her to 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15, and she is not to operate a motor vehicle without a license.

Judge Whedbee gave her 60 days in jail for driving while drunk, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$100 and costs. The court's judgment also provides that she is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year. Testimony was that State Highway Patrolman B. W. Parker arrested Carrie Estelle Corey on a highway near Greenville, and that she did not have an operator's license and resisted arrest. She is in the county jail.

Otis Hawkins, Jr., Negro, was fined \$25, costs deducted, for resisting arrest, and another \$15 for being drunk.

The court found Ralph Evans, 517 Evans Street, not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (a knife). Judge Whedbee gave him 30 days in jail for trespassing and disorderly conduct, to be suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

The judgment also provides that Evans is not to go on the premises or in an alleyway adjacent to the Appliance Sales Company, or any place occupied by Ed Tipton, Lonnie Cahoon and William Green.

William L. Smith, charged with careless and reckless driving and driving drunk, cases transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Alton Dean Andrews, careless and reckless driving, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and he is not to operate a vehicle for a year.

David Gaster Smith, driving while drunk, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year.

Bennie Harrell, driving while drunk, 60 days on the roads, sen-

tence to be suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. For driving without an operator's license, the court gave Harrell 30 days, sentence suspended on payment of \$15, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Speeding: James Daniel, Negro, \$20, costs deducted; James Vance Perkins, Jr., \$20, costs deducted; William Howard Harris, \$20, costs deducted; Thomas Bryan Marshall, \$10.

Rudolph W. Mills, assault, paid \$5 to E. D. Ballance.

Following too close, Jessie Teel, Negro, 30 days or pay \$25, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes adequate restitution to R. S. Wiley for property damage.

Drunk: Marshall Mobley, \$15; Rosa Lee Bland was not guilty; John D. Bland paid \$10; George Gay, called and did not answer, capias issued for him; Robert Harrington, 30 days or pay \$10; Charles Cherry, Negro, \$10; Roy Payton, Negro, \$10; Abram L. Newton, Negro, 30 days or pay \$25, costs deducted; Robert Harrington, Negro, 30 days or \$15; Hubert David Tripp, \$10.

Local Furniture
Dealers' Ass'n
Holds Meeting

The Greenville Furniture Dealers Association met Thursday night at Respass James Barbecue with furniture dealers from other county towns as their guests.

J. R. Laughinghouse, who was in charge of the program, explained the purpose of the organization. He outlined how the local dealers cooperated on credit accounts.

The out-of-town dealers expressed their desire to become members of the local association, according to Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse.

R. W. Davenport presided at the meeting that had been arranged by Robert Tunnel, who also gave the invocation.

At the next meeting of the association, the Social Security representative of Rocky Mount will be guest speaker.

Funeral Held Today
For Mrs. Mary Lamm

Ayden—Mrs. Mary Burney Lamm, 77, died at Kafer Hospital in New Bern at 9:45 Friday morning.

Funeral services were held at the Ayden Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Jack Fogleman, pastor, and Rev. A. P. Hill, Methodist minister of Vanceboro, officiated. Burial was in the Ayden Cemetery.

The body remained at Britt's Funeral Home until one hour before the service at the church.

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star served as honorary pallbearers.

Surviving are two step-daughters, Mrs. Guy Matthis of New Bern and Mrs. B. P. Lynch of Laurinburg; one step-son, Henry Lamm of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two brothers, C. P. Burney of Grifton and Warren Burney of Greenville.

Measurers Going
To Winterville

Measurers of the Wilkin's Tax Revaluation team completed Grifton yesterday and will move to Winterville Monday, according to Supervisor Leon A. Marshall.

The supervisor stated that it would probably take only a couple of days to complete Winterville. He does not know where the measurers will go from Winterville, but will announce the next town next week.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mr. McKinley Smith, who died Friday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with Rev. O. J. Rooks officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Smith; one daughter, Mrs. Virgil Meekins; two brothers, Stephen Floyd and Henry Smith of Chocod; two nephews, two nieces and one grandchild and one great grandchild.

The Bachelor Benedict Club will meet at the home of Mr. Charles Shivers Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Taft, 212 East 2nd St.

The Sycamore Chapel Baptist Church Choir is sponsoring their Annual Church Anniversary Sunday at 7 p.m. Various choirs from all sections of the county will participate in observing this special event. The public is invited to attend.

Service Sunday will begin at 11:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal will be tonight at 7:30 at the home of Miss E. M. Porteur.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet with Mrs. Catherine Hemby, 609 Sheppard St., Sunday at 8 p.m.

All members of Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35, F.&A.M., are asked to meet at the lodge hall Sunday at 1 p.m. for the funeral rites of McKinley Smith.

The Elks Antlered Guard members are asked to be present Monday night for practice at 8:30.

YOUNG "HAM"—William Kellogg of Andover recently became the youngest "ham" in New Hampshire. The 12-year-old boy won his amateur radio operator license in a test with grown-ups.

Masonic Lodge Ladies Night To Be
Held Thursday; Program Prepared

The Greenville Masonic Lodge will hold its "Ladies Night" banquet at Respass Brothers' place Thursday night, October 22, at 7 o'clock.

Lester Gillikin of Goldsboro, junior grand steward of the Grand Lodge of Masons in North Carolina, and potentate of Sudan Temple, Mystic Shrine, will be the speaker.

Program Chairman James W. Brewer said a special musical program will be presented and there will be favors for the ladies.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale. They may be obtained from the chairman and members of the ticket committee, J. Ed Ricks and George W. Smith.

Ticket reservations should be made by noon Tuesday, October 27. They may be obtained from the following officers of the lodge: Walter E. Bos-

well, master; George W. Smith, senior warden; Raymond L. Smith, junior warden; Walter H. Hardee, treasurer; Earl E. Adler, secretary; Carey A. Joyner, senior deacon; Harlan R. Phillips, junior deacon; Edwin D. Austin, steward; Charles P. Gaskins, steward; Leslie L. Hadcock, tiler; Jesse W. Brown, chaplain, and Thomas Moore, marshal.

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School Menus

Lunchroom menus for the coming school week, as announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, Mrs. Louise Rush, are as follows:

Monday: frankfurter in roll, buttered green peas, slaw, ginger bread, milk;

Tuesday: fried ground steak with brown gravy, string beans, steamed rice, blacuit, butter, apple sauce with raisins, milk;

Wednesday: orange juice, macaroni and cheese, collards, pickled beets, corn bread, jello, milk;

Thursday: vegetable soup (beef), ham and cheese and peanut butter sandwiches, sliced peaches, milk;

Friday: no lunch served.

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN

SAT. NITE — 3 BIG HITS — FREE PASSES in POPCORN
HIT NO. 1 SHOWN TWICE — HIT NO. 2 SHOWN 2:40 ONLY

LADY FROM LOUISIANA
A R. H. ROSS FILM
JOHN WAYNE
ONA MUNSON
RAY MIDDLETON
HENRY STEPHENSON
HELEN WESTLEY
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

"Under Nevada Skies"
Roy ROGERS
George "Gabby" HAYES
Plus
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

HUNTED HERO
FOUGHT OVER
BY TWO
BEAUTIES!

THE VANQUISHED
Color by Technicolor
JOHN PAYNE
JAN STERLING
COLEEN GRAY
LYLE BETTINGER
Willard Parker
Plus
Short & Color Cartoon

Tonight—
"GEISHA"
GIRL

Sunday—Monday
THEY LIVED
AND LOVED
LIKE THE
JETS . . .
THEY FLEW

FAST AND DANGEROUS

The stars were their goal, danger their destiny and no woman on earth could make them turn back!

In the Cast—
Ralph RICHARDSON
Ann TODD
Nigel PATRICK

"A stunning film
flight into the
unknown!"
—Time Magazine

BREAKING THE
SOUND BARRIER
The Greatest Adventure
Story Of Our Time!

Cartoon Fun—
"Magoo's Masterpiece"
Latest News

COLONY

SUNDAY and MONDAY!
YOU'LL LOVE WHAT THEY DID . . . THEY DID
WHAT THEY LOVED . . . A DARING 24-HOUR
SPREE with a
Tingle Every
Minute!

GREGORY PECK

AUDREY HEPBURN

William Wyler's

"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

Lived, loved and filmed in Rome!

Walter

Winchell says:

"Roman Holiday" is the
best light comedy since
"It Happened One
Night" . . . as romantic
as a kiss in the dark!

Dorothy

Kilgallen says:

A new enchantment has
come to the motion picture
screen . . . A magi-
cally gifted young creature
called Audrey Hepburn!

— EDDIE ALBERT
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

"LILI" starring Leslie CARON

Mel Ferrer — Jean Pierre Aumont

PITT

3 BIG DAYS
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Look Who's Scaring Them Now!

BUD and LOU

ALL
NEW

On their merriest maddest
monster hunt.

Frankenstein
was a sissy...
compared to
THIS
DOUBLE-
DEMON!

BUD and LOU
MEET
DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE
COSTELLO

BORIS KARLOFF

— HELEN WESTCOTT — CRAIG STEVENS — REGINALD DENNY

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
Leo Gorcey and Bowery Boys
"Bowery Battalion"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Rex Allen in his new hit
"Shadows of Tombstone"

Ends Today "BATTLE of APACHE PASS" Color by Technicolor