

Special Envoy Is Bound For Korea

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH WASHINGTON (UP) — Ambassador Arthur H. Dean headed for the Far East today to try to save the Korean peace conference, threatened by Communist stalling and the deepening crisis over prisoner repatriation.

Young Virginian Believes Other 'Progressives' May Follow Him

Homesick GI Gives Up Communist Life

By FRANK JORDAN United Press Staff Correspondent PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — A homesick Virginia mountaineer rejected communism today and returned to freedom with the news that 22 other "pro-Red" Americans may follow him soon.

had "enough of their (the Communists' life)." He said he had made his decision to come home a "long time ago."

their health was or if they had any means of communicating with the outside world.

to take his case to the neutral commission. Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian head of the commission, invited members of all five nations (India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and Sweden) to an extraordinary session to hear Dickenson's plea.

pled Virginia farmer who can't do any heavy chores, had complained to the Indians that he missed American cigarettes and American food after almost three years on Communist rations.

"It feels great to be back in the hands of the Americans," Dickenson said with a smile.

Churchill Keeps Proposal 'Alive'

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today held a temporary victory in the trans-Atlantic debate with Britain over the need for Big Four talks with Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov.

Everybody Happy Family's Son Is Going To Return

CRACKERS NECK, Va. (UP)—Mountain folk of this crossroads community joined a happy farm couple today in celebrating their son's decision to leave the Communists and come home.

Crop Losses Soar In Autumn's Heat

By UNITED PRESS Crop losses mounted today as a record hot day scorched farmlands already parched by one of the nation's worst droughts.

Also Announces He Plans No Political Campaigning President Defends Benson

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Writer WASHINGTON (UP) President Eisenhower strongly defended Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today and said Benson should not be criticized because he had not produced a one-line cure for all the evils of the nation.

Jury List Is Drawn For October Superior Court

The Jury list for October's term of Pitt County Civil Superior Court, to convene Monday with Judge J. Paul Frizzelle presiding, has been announced.

Cream Of Italy's Army On Border

GORIZIA, Italy (UP) — Italy's best American-equipped NATO divisions today turned the 75-mile frontier area opposite Yugoslavia into a vast armored camp.

Israeli Premier Backed By Cabinet Members

TEL AVIV, Israel (UP) — The Israeli cabinet voted to support Premier David Ben-Gurion's defiance of a United Nations decision even though members knew it would mean a suspension of American economic aid, informed sources said today.

Gen. Dean Wants No Desk Duties

WASHINGTON (UP) — Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who fought alongside his men in Korea in a vain attempt to stem a Communist assault, said today he wants to command troops in the field.

They Filtered Liquor Through Old Hat



Big Turnout Of Over 600 Expected For Elm Street Park Benefit Set Tonight

Although the report of the final sale of tickets has not been received, Warren Carroll, recreation director, said that he believed more than 600 people would attend the Elm Street Park benefit dinner and auction beginning at 5:30 this afternoon at the park.

Peace Candidate

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP) — Former President Truman is a leading candidate for this year's Nobel Peace Prize, well informed sources said today.

Big, Thriving Bootleg Still Is Found Concealed In Pitt House

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer Two Pitt County men were arrested yesterday afternoon when an ABC raiding force swooped down on them in the act of operating a large 180-gallon steam distillery near the Stokes highway.

Pigeons Don't Care Who Wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP) — The pigeons at City Hall probably don't care who wins the election here Nov. 3, but they should be concerned—they may have to go.

TO ATTEND OPENING

WASHINGTON (UP) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra's fall season tonight at Constitution Hall.

ABC officer H. B. Lilley is shown pouring bootleg liquor through an old hat in the manner which two Pitt County men were doing yesterday afternoon when their still was raided. J. P. Moss, of Greenville, and Snoddy Little, Greenville Route 4 Negro, were arrested. Other photos on page 12. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6168-8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jack Berard, formerly Kathryn Youngblood, and daughter Benet have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood while enroute to New York City where Mr. Berard has been transferred.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and sympathetic during the illness and death of our loved one, Clifton R. Hyman.

The Family

Card of Appreciation
We wish to thank our neighbors, the fire department and all those who assisted in anyway when our home and furnishings were destroyed by fire.

J. R. HARRISON & FAMILY

Greensboro College Alumnae
The Greensboro College Alumnae Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway Thursday afternoon 3:30. All Greensboro College alumnae and Davenport College alumnae are invited.

Freshetian Church Announcement
Dr. Charles H. Gibboney will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church on "Church Extension." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Revival Well Attended

Revival services now going on at the Free Will Baptist Mission, 557 Evans Street, was well attended last night. Rev. Charles E. Keith brought another wonderful message using the subject "Hiding From God." The revival will continue through Saturday night. The subject for tonight will be "The Buried Talent." Come to the meeting tonight. Visitors will find a warm welcome.

Barbecue Supper

Barbecue supper, choice of vegetables, lemon pie and coffee. From 5 p. m. till 8 p. m. Friday, Oct. 23, at Winterville Community Building. Harvest sale following supper. Sponsored by Junior and Senior Ladies Auxiliaries of Piney Grove F.W.B. Church. Come and bring your friends.

Winterville Song Festival

The Free Will Baptist Church of Winterville will sponsor its semi-annual song festival on October 25. The song festival will be held in the Winterville High School gymnasium and will start at 7:00 p. m. Various groups of well known singers will be present. If you sing you are cordially invited to come and join the program. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy the singing.

Entertains Bridge Club

GRIFTON—On Saturday night Mrs. Mark Phillips was a gracious hostess when she entertained at bridge at her home on McRae St. Bouquets of early fall flowers were used as decorations in the rooms in which the guests were received. During the games Mr. and Mrs. Glendel Tucker tallied highest scores and received prizes. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasmussen and the host and hostess. As cards were laid aside a dessert course was served.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tart of Dunn announce the birth of a son on October 20. Mrs. Tart is the former Frances Heath of Greenville.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a dinner meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Silo Grill. Mr. Walter Tucker of Wilson, who is affiliated with the State Veterans Commission, will be guest speaker. Several items of important business are to be brought up at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Midweek Prayer Service

The regular midweek prayer service of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be conducted by the pastor this evening at 7:30 in the Youth Chapel. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 21, 1923

A nucleus for a hospital for colored people is now visible at 114 N. Washington Street. It is in the home of Frances Hopkins, the colored nurse who is well known in Greenville. She with the help of her family will care for two patients in a room at her home at present. This hospital will be operated as one of the units of Pitt Community Hospitals, and after other buildings now in progress of erection shall have been completed and put to going attention will be turned to the erection and the establishment of an up-to-date hospital for colored. Operating for this hospital will be done at one of the other community hospitals, the patient being transferred to and from in its well equipped and up-to-date ambulances.

Grifton Lions Club Observes Ladies Nite

GRIFTON—Annual ladies night was observed by the Grifton Lions Club when they met in regular session on Monday night in the high school cafeteria. President Sam Nelson presided and called on Lion Bill Mahler to lead the group in singing several familiar songs. The pledge of allegiance to the flag followed and Lion Sam Barwick made the invocation.

A delectable barbecue supper was enjoyed and informality was the order of the entertainment. Only routine business was conducted after which Lion Chuck Kline, first vice president, welcomed the ladies for their help in the projects the Lions Club had undertaken. He gave a brief outline of progress made in the park in which Lions have been helping. As a part of Fire Prevention Week a movie, "A Word to the Wise," was shown and proved to be informative as well as entertaining.

Each Lion present introduced his wife or girl with him for the evening as the occasion might be so that all could get better acquainted. Special visitors were Eugene Barwick, who is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Barwick (the has been for the past several years with a tobacco company in Argentina), and H. C. Oglesby, secretary to Congressman Herbert C. Bonner of the First District.

Lion W. C. Chauncey pronounced the benediction.

Engineers have developed a year-round air-conditioner that heats in winter and cools and dehumidifies in summer but uses air instead of fuel and water.



SAFE BUT FRIGHTENED—Larry Cantrell, 5, lost for 27 hours in rugged hill country near Dawsonville, Ga., is held by his father, Carl Cantrell, while his mother plants a kiss on his cheek after he was found, scratched and frightened. More than 600 persons conducted an all-out search for the boy who became lost while "following two rabbits." Boby told his father, "I saw a bobcat—I was scared." (AP Wirephoto)

Stewardship Work in Churches Taught in Series of Lectures

Raymond W. Lowe, a DuPont executive, is teaching a class of adults in a program on "Stewardship" being held at Immanuel Baptist Church this week.

The educational meetings, which started last Monday night and will continue through Thursday, are held at 7:30 p. m. He is using the book, "Partners With God," in his lectures.

Mrs. C. A. Scruggs is teaching the intermediate class, and Mrs. R. O. Everetts and Mrs. Dixie McGlohon the juniors.

Eighty-four church members attended Wednesday night's classes, Rev. J. A. Nielson, the pastor, stated. Members of the church are invited.

Funeral For Child Is Planned On Thursday

Gloria Cherry, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cherry of near Old Ford, died at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home. She was accidentally shot while at the home of a neighbor, and lived only a few minutes afterward.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, and burial will be in the Chery Family Cemetery near Tranters Creek Christian Church.

AIR RAID WARNING

TILTON, N. H. (UP)—This is the only community in the state that gets its air raid warning through the local undertaker. It's also the only town with a 24-hour telephone watch.

Zone 9 Civitan Meeting Oct. 27

ROCKY MOUNT—Civitan Zone 9 will hold its first zone meeting here Tuesday evening, October 27, with the Rocky Mount Civitan Club as host.

Meetings will be held at Ricks Hotel.

Lt. Gov. G. C. Worsley will preside over the zone meeting at 6 p. m., and Governor E. B. Stone of the North Carolina Civitan will be the principal speaker.

Business sessions will be held during the period from 4 to 6 p. m. Registration and social hour is scheduled from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Rev. Kenneth Goodson and local President Albert Robil will represent the Rocky Mount clubs at both sessions.

Grifton Employs Night Policeman 100 Bucks Richer

GRIFTON—A new officer has been employed by the town of Grifton to serve as night policeman, thereby giving 24-hour police protection. City Clerk Robert Wheeler said today.

D. D. Sandrella, who now resides in Grifton, is the new officer, who began his duties recently.

Sandrella is originally from Yorktown, Pa.

The additional man brings the Grifton police force to two, including Chief of Police Herbert H. Adams.

Eight North American animals hibernate during the winter months: the jumping mouse, chipmunk, bat gopher, woodchuck, chipmunk, raccoon and bear.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at the club house.
8:30 p. m.—The East Carolina College department of music will present the second and final performance of a talent and variety show in the College Theatre. Students and faculty members of the department and various guest performers will appear in an evening of music, dancing and specialty numbers.

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—The Executive Board of the Woman's Club will meet at the club house.
3:30 p. m.—Greensboro College Alumnae Chapter meets with Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Davenport College alumnae invited.
7:00 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary will have a dinner meeting at Silo Grill.
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose will meet.
8:00 p. m.—V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet.
8:00 p. m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. Philip Coleman.

FRIDAY

12:00 noon-2:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will serve a turkey dinner in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Proceeds will go for the future Home for the Aged.
3:30 p. m.—The American Home Department will meet at the club house.
6:00 p. m.-8:00 p. m.—The King's Daughters will serve a turkey dinner in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Proceeds will go for the future Home for the Aged.
9:00 p. m.-1:00 a. m.—German Club dance at Greenville Country Club.
9:30 a. m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.
8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Styres-Sugg wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain and Miss Frances Spain will entertain the Styres-Sugg wedding party at a cake cutting.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg will entertain the Styres-Sugg wedding party and out-of-town guests at luncheon.
5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Mary Spence Sugg and Robert Newland Styres will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
5:45 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sugg will entertain the Styres-Sugg wedding party and out-of-town guests at a reception at their home, 409 Rotary Avenue.

Last Rites Thursday For Mrs. J. H. Hardee

Mrs. Janie Mills Hardee, 70, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Tuesday night at eight o'clock. She had been in failing health for the past several years and critically ill for the past two days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the Wilkerson Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at four o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Elder J. E. Mewborn, Primitive Baptist Minister of Snow Hill, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Roberts, Primitive Baptist Minister of Greenville, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Hardee, daughter of the late Frank and Chloe Ann Edwards Mills, was born and spent her entire life in Pitt County. She was married to James H. Hardee of near Greenville in 1901, and he died in 1934. She was a member of the Red Banks Primitive Baptist Church. For many years she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Herman R. Sutton of near Greenville.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Herman R. Sutton; Mrs. George L. Stokes of Richmond, Va.; and Mrs. Marvin E. Riddle of Greenville; three sons: James L. Hardee of Buckroe Beach, Va.; Larry H. and Linwood B. Hardee, both of near Farmville; three brothers: Bunn Mills of Greenville, Charles H. Mills of near Bethel, and M. Morton Mills of Oak City; 34 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. J. L. Lancaster of Near Blackjack.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Emma Allegood

AYDEN—Mrs. Emma Frances Allegood, 81, died at her home here at 6 a. m. Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at the home Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor of Ayden Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ayden cemetery.

Mrs. Allegood was a daughter of the late J. S. and Elsie Bland Hines. She spent her entire life in Ayden. She was a former school teacher and member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wade H. Eubank of Bradenton, Fla., and Mrs. Leslie J. Phillips of Ayden; two sons, Royce L. Allegood of Ayden and Claude J. Allegood of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. W. M. Carter of Ayden, six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Robersonville News

Mr. Beaman Whichard, superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Christian Church, Robersonville, awarded perfect attendance pins to the following persons.

First year pins—Martha Woolard, Beth Grimes, Mrs. Herbert Highsmith, Mr. David Grimes Jr., Mr. M. F. Van Nortwick and Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace.

Two-year pin—Herbie Highsmith. Three-year pins—Wiley B. Rogerson Jr., Betty Ann Rogerson and Eugene Bryan.

Fourteen-year pin—Mr. E. L. Ward.

A review of the Sunday School records for the past two years reveals that there has been a substantial growth, both in attendance and in giving.

The average attendance for the past year was 204, as compared with 179 for the preceding year. This is an average increase of 25 persons per Sunday or a 14% increase.

The Lillian Roberson Circle of the First Baptist Church in Robersonville gave a stork shower Monday, Oct. 12, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Buster Anderson. The honoree, Mrs. Shirley E. Chesson, received many nice gifts from the 10 members who were present and 10 from those who were unable to attend.

Cookies, Rita, pickles and Coca-Colas are enjoyed after the presents were unwrapped.

The October meeting of the Christian Men's Fellowship was held on Wednesday evening, October 14, at 7 o'clock. Supper was served by the fourth circle of the Christian Church in the basement. Mrs. Irving Smith and Miss Jeanine Taylor entertained the group with a musical program before the new officers were installed.

Thursday, Mr. Henry C. Norman went to Norfolk to meet his sister, Mrs. Carl Sauls. They left immediately for Boston, Mass. to spend a few days with her son, Dr. Carl Sauls, who is an interne in a Boston hospital.

Tuesday evening, Mr. Willie Johnson returned from Duke Hospital where he had a facial growth removed. He went to Durham Sunday for another checkup.

Mr. Benny Griffin has been quite ill with pleurisy.

Mrs. Fred Martell of Norfolk is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Kate Everett.

Darrell Smith of Camp Lejeune received a three-day emergency leave to visit his sister, Miss Sarah Lee Smith, who had her second operation Wednesday morning for a neck injury received in an automobile accident near Fayetteville the Saturday before Labor Day. Her mother, Mrs. Oscar Smith, has been in Durham since Miss Smith entered Duke Hospital about a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Askew Pollard and children spent Sunday in Jamesville with Mrs. Pollard's sister, Mrs. Hosea Pagan, Mr. Pagan and their new son, Joseph Stokes.

Wednesday, Mrs. Willie B. Everett, Mrs. Herbert Pope, Mrs. Mary Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tisdale visited Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. Alton Rodgers, patients at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Mr. Linwood Thomas has bought Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick's former home on Railroad Street. Mrs. M. C. Thomas and her son moved from Parmele last week.

Fvt. Edward Andrews has returned to Fort Jackson, S. C. after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Andrews.

Mrs. Hattie Bailey was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert

Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of Virginia Beach spent Sunday with their aunt and Mrs. Bailey accompanied her son to Virginia.

Pvt. David Brown spent a few days in Robersonville before going to Fort Devens, Mass. to attend school for several months.

Last week Mrs. Parker of Fayetteville visited her mother, Mrs. Selma Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bowben of Jackson were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Medlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roberson and family of South Thompson, Me. are visiting relatives.

Dr. Stewart Ward and family of Florida were the guests of his brother, Dr. Walter Elliott Ward, and Mrs. Ward last week.

Friday night, Mrs. Leland Coburn returned from a three week visit with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Archer, of Houston, Texas. Rev. and Mrs. Archer accompanied her home for a short stay. They stopped at Haynes, Ark. to see Mrs. Coburn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Roebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. John James spent Wednesday in Grifton with their grandson, Gilbert Quigley, and his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Horace Quigley.

Mr. William Hurst of Norfolk spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hurst.

Little Lang Russell Harrison is a patient at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Pvt. Everett Parker spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stonehill Parker.

Mrs. Jessie W. Mobley of Sumter, S. C. spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. John James returned to Robersonville Tuesday, Oct. 13, after a visit with their son, Semmie James, in Waynesville. Va.

Mrs. Lemmie Smith is a patient at Tucker's Hospital, Richmond.

A. J. Dalmer Everett and his wife have returned to Florida after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman spent Thursday in Norfolk.

Glenda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberson, broke her arm when she fell off a slide in Bethel Saturday, Oct. 10.

Mrs. Alton Grimes has returned from Durham where she spent two weeks for examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ginsberg and sons, Jerry and David, of New York arrived in Robersonville Monday to spend sometime with Mrs. M. F. Matthews and family.

Mrs. Alton Rodgers had a major operation at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount Monday, Oct. 12.

Mesdames Sam Everett, Jim Roebuck and David Grimes Jr. spent Thursday in Henderson with Mrs. Sam Fishel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and daughter Krista of Richmond spent last week with Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Little Patricia Warren, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Warren, was taken to Duke Hospital Oct. 12, the victim of polio.

Miss Becky Roberson, Mrs. Irving Smith and Miss Neta Rae Everett accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson to Chapel Hill Saturday to attend the Carolina-Maryland game.

Mr. Wallace R. Bullock went to McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond Wednesday. He will be there about three weeks.

Invitations have been mailed for the Wallace-Gray wedding which will take place in the First Christian Church, Robersonville, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock. A reception will follow at the home of the bride, Miss Nina Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Redd of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James Thursday.

Mr. T. O. Landrum and Mr. Johnson of Richmond, Va., Mr. Rudolph Taylor of Raleigh and Mr. Elliott Taylor spent the weekend at Morehead where they went fishing. They brought back 115 blue fish.

Mrs. Rudolph Taylor and daughter Donna returned to Raleigh Tuesday after spending several days with Mrs. Elliott Taylor.

Mrs. C. E. Case of Fountain is visiting Mrs. Callie Roberson and Mrs. R. E. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James spent the weekend in Norfolk with their son, Delbert James.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everett and son Eddie of Rocky Mount were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock.

Monday, Oct. 19, Mrs. Grace Everett De Fries and children, Jo Ann and Herbie, left their home in Lenoir, Calif. for Guam where Ensign Herbert De Fries has been stationed since August. Mrs. De Fries, a former resident of Robersonville, is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. E. Page.

Mrs. Pearl Everett, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. De Fries, will visit friends in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Nelson attended the Carolina-Maryland game at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Jack Taylor, who has been very ill for several weeks, returned to Park View Hospital Wednesday. The nurse accompanied her and will remain until Mrs. Taylor comes home.

Mrs. John Tyler, Mrs. Elliott Taylor, Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Mrs. Rosa Carraway and Mrs. William Taylor attended the meeting of the District Deputy Matrons and the District Deputy Patrons at the Masonic Hall in Williamston Friday night.

Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick attended the district dental meeting at Greensboro Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Kilpatrick accompanied him.

Mr. David Grimes Jr., Rev. Wilbur T. Wallace, Tommie Roberson and Jimmie Highsmith attended the Carolina-Maryland game Saturday.

Mrs. James Warren Sr. went to Park View Hospital Monday, Oct. 12, for a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch, Miss Carolyn Burch and Louis spent the weekend with friends in Danville, Va., their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coburn and little daughter Gwen of Greenville were the guests of his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, who has spent many weeks this year in McGuire Veterans Hospital, returned to Richmond Wednesday for further treatment.

Luther Bryan, son of Mrs. Frances Lawton, returned to Robersonville last week after spending several months in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Baker visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hurst, and Mr. Hurst Thursday.

WRONG TARGET

BUFFALO, Wyo. (UP)—Bill Butler's recent antelope hunting trip resulted in a "big kill," so big he used a tow truck to haul his game in. Butler's high-powered rifle accidentally discharged, smashed the transmission box and shot out the starter ring of his car.

CAROLINA GRILL

Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Passed your 20th birthday? You need a night cream!

New VITAMIN-ENRICHED creme!

Works while you sleep...you wake to a fresher, younger-looking skin!

'Waking Beauty' is the first major discovery in night treatment in years! With the very first application your complexion seems to take on a completely new look—firmer, smoother, younger-looking.

For extra dry skin

'Waking Beauty' is specially made to smooth away the dryness and flakiness, that plague so many young women, even in their twenties. Dry skin fairly "drinks in" its goodness!

The older woman will find that the quick penetrating action of 'Waking Beauty' seems to "fill in" worrisome lines, tiny wrinkles, squint lines—smooths out "slack." Almost at once your skin appears to look "fuller"—to have a resilient "cushion" of youthful beauty.

Vitamins make the difference

'Waking Beauty' contains three beauty-giving vitamins—Vitamins A, D and E—each in perfect balance to give your skin ideal care. Now, you can wake to each day and laugh at wind and sun—at overheated homes—at age and worry lines. You will look into the mirror—and think you have turned back the clock!

The earlier you start insuring your beauty the better...so why wait! Just smooth on 'Waking Beauty' and leave on while you sleep—that's all. You can't afford to be without it!

Just 3.50* and 6.00*
(Waking Beauty with hormones, 4.00* and 7.00*)



Revlon's new 'WAKING BEAUTY' Ultra-enriched night treatment

BISSELL'S DRUG STORE

TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM 45 PROOF • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY Schieffelin & Co., New York

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

New Motif in "Old Lace"

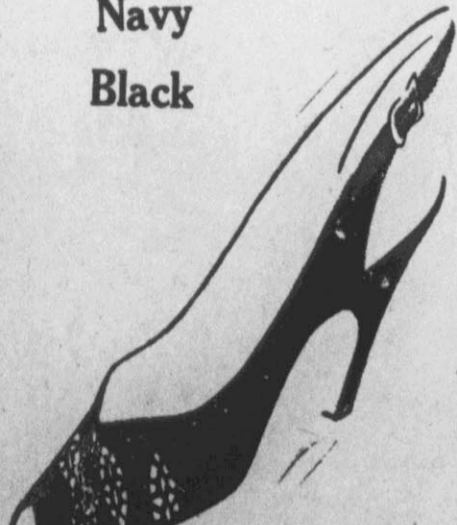
Look...

Diligree Suede



Black \$15.95

Navy Black



\$15.95

Antelope Suede, soft and frothy as it should be takes a very feminine approach to fall with delicate openwork... favorite styles.

Blue \$15.95



exquisite footwear by Rice-Neill

Grifton 'Plows Back' Its Prize Money In Development Of Park

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON—With an eye toward capturing the prize for a second time, Grifton is plowing back the \$1000 it won in last year's "Finer Carolina" contest into a city park and playground now being constructed in the northeast section of Grifton.

Much of the prize money has gone into the recently completed shelter on the property and into clearing of under brush and trees from the area.

"Although quite a bit of the labor has been voluntary the money still

seems to fly," an official said today. Responsibility for expenditures of available funds for the project is delegated to the Grifton Recreation Commission.

However, local clubs and individuals have contributed time and money to the project in order to stretch the \$1000 prize money as far as possible. At last night's meeting the Grifton Lion's club voted to appropriate money for wiring and lighting the park and also \$150 was voted for toilet facilities and other plumbing. Another Grifton club which has been active in the park project is the local Service

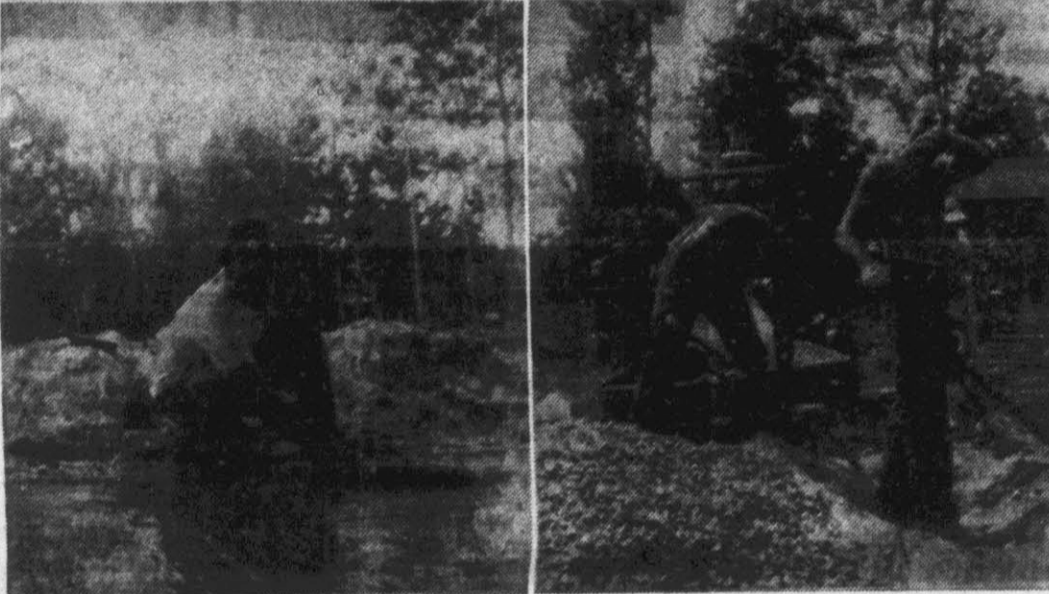
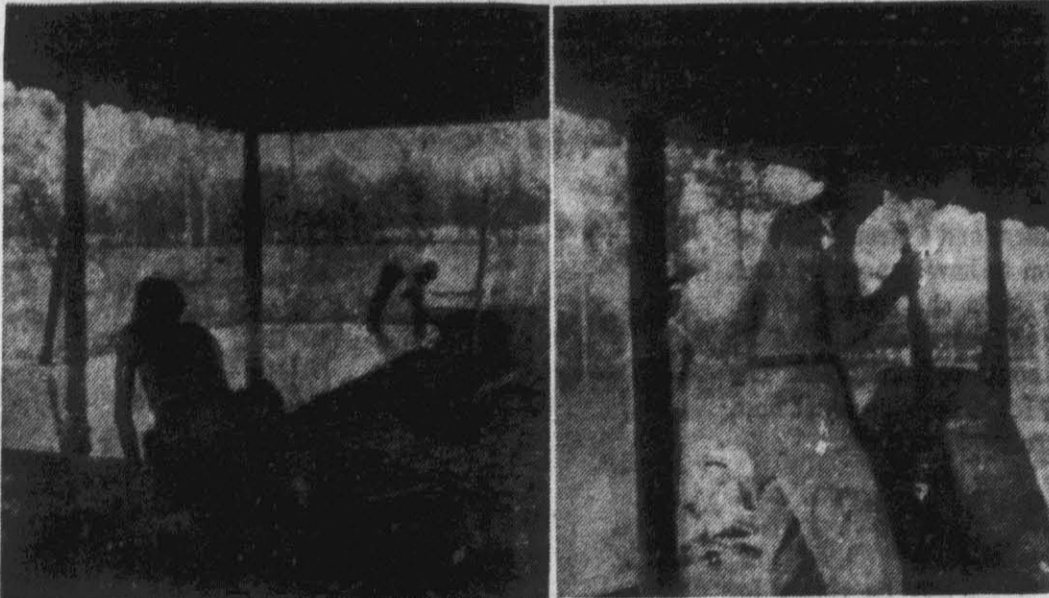
Club.

Jack Woodard, a Du Pont employee, who resides in Grifton, has offered to do the wiring at the park at no charge.

Now under construction at the park are a number of tennis courts. A large amount of dirt has been hauled in to level off the area and present plans call for paving of the courts to begin sometime next week, according to City Clerk Robert Wheeler.

No time limit has been set for completion of the project but facilities will be added as the necessary funds become available.

Grifton Townspeople Work On Park Shelter



The above photos indicate the progress that is being made on the park project which citizens of Grifton have undertaken. Top photo shows the shelter which has recently been completed on the park site. Much of the work done at the park so far has been by volunteer workers. Middle left photo shows an unidentified volunteer worker and "Chuck" Kline finishing a section of concrete which has just been poured at the park shelter. In the middle right photo Jack Schrock dumps a load of concrete into forms in the shelter. Bottom left photo pictures Kline completing another freshly poured section of concrete. In the bottom right photo Jim Rooley pauses during the hot work of feeding a cement mixer as Bob Lavine takes over.

Programs On Arts, Public Affairs Scheduled At ECC

Six programs, including lectures and entertainments and an institute on world affairs, have been scheduled for presentation at East Carolina College during the present school year. President John D. Messick of the college has announced.

Based on varied topics of present interest, the programs will bring to the campus a number of distinguished speakers on contemporary affairs and several representatives of the arts. All events will be open to the public, and times and places of meeting will be announced in advance of each program.

Arne Sorenson, noted Danish writer and educator, will open the series with two lectures in the Austin building Thursday, October 29. He will speak at 8 a.m. at an assembly for freshmen and at 10 a.m. to upperclassmen and others. Sorenson is a former Cabinet member of the Danish Government and during World War II served on the Danish National Resistance Council.

Harold J. Brennan, Director of the School for American Craftsmen, Rochester Institute of Technology, will give an exhibition of ceramics, textiles, silver and small wood objects February 15 and 16. On the evening of February 15 he

will be presented in an illustrated lecture on "The Craftsman and Contemporary Design."

Eleanor King, dancer, who has staged dances for a number of plays, including "Giant from the South," will give a lecture-demonstration in March. Marion Belton Cook will spend March 13 on the campus and will give a talk on "Introducing the U.S.A. to Children Through Books."

Dr. Gerard Priestley, British historian, author, and lecturer, who has lived and worked in many of the underprivileged and under developed areas of the world will speak at the college April 9.

The World Affairs Institute, scheduled for March 26, will have as participants four distinguished speakers and will include discussions of the Near and Middle East, Europe, the Far East, and the United States. Those taking part will be Samuel Kopper, former Deputy director of the Office of Near Eastern Affairs, Department of State; the Hon. Camille Chautemps, four times Premier and former Vice President of France; Melchior P. Aquino Philippine journalist and diplomat; and Peter J. Celliers, Associate Editor of Pathfinder Magazine.

Legion Post Is Told 1953 Fair Best Ever Held

Greenville Post No. 39 of the American Legion at a supper meeting at the Rotary building last night, received a report from Exhibits Director W. Connor Eagles that the Pitt County Fair this year was the best ever held.

There were more agricultural exhibits and more public interest in the junior livestock and swine exhibits by 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America boys and girls, Commander Ed Harris, who presided, stated. He said no serious accident occurred at the fair and that generally good order prevailed.

"We don't know just yet, but we believe that the fair this year came very close to making its goal of 60,000 attendance for the week," Harris said.

The commander, after hearing Treasurer Larry Averette's report, declared to be in sound financial condition.

The post elected Ed Harris a member of the Executive Committee, succeeding Walter Lewis, and reappointed Larry Averette and Louis J. Gaylord, Jr.

Fifty legionnaires were present last night. That was the first meeting the post had held at the Rotary building. Mrs. J.K. Spovey provided the supper.

Thunder is heard in New Mexico 50 to 70 days out of each year, according to the "isoceraunic" map published by the U.S. weather bureau.

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Flight Training Opened To High School Grads

Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 304, Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, October 21, 1953. For the first time since World War II ended, high school graduates are now eligible to make application for Air Force flying training, as commissioned officers, directly from civilian status.

The Department of the Air Force, Washington, D.C. recently announced that a college education is no longer an entrance requirement for the Aerial Observer Phase of Aviation Cadet Training program.

An Aviation Cadet Selection Team equipped to interview and process applications for Aviation Cadet Training in the Air Force has been established at Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, N.C.

This team is supplied with all of the most current and factual information on flying training within the Air Force.

For persons applying from civilian status, there has been no change in the Pilot phase of 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force years college training is still required for pilot training.

Aviation Cadets are trained to become either Pilots or Aerial Observers: Aerial Observers are trained in specialties such as navigation, radar bombardment officers, electronics officers, and aircraft performance engineering officers.

Upon completion of the approximately 16 months of training, the Aviation Cadet (Either Pilot or Observer) receives his silver wings of aeronautical rating, a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force with annual pay of over \$5,000.

Perfect Place For Hide-Away

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—The Coast Guard came up today with the perfect answer for the tired businessman who wants to get away from it all.

All he has to do is buy the Bridgeport Harbor Lighthouse — located some 2,100 feet offshore.

Interested persons can contact the keeper and inspect the building any weekday until Oct. 26 when it will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

He Was Going The Wrong Way

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A 47-year-old Austin, Tex., man escaped from jail Tuesday and then stopped at a residence to ask directions to Harlandale.

Off-duty Patrolman H. R. Zunker Jr., who prides himself on his memory for faces, answered the door, recognized the fugitive and arrested him.

Eagle Badge For Ayden Boy Scout

AYDEN—Horton Jolly, local Boy Scout, was awarded the Eagle badge, scouting's highest award, in ceremonies at the First Baptist Church here Monday.

Twenty-five local scouts were present for the ceremony as Harvey Gwyn, former Eagle scout, presented the award to young Jolly. Gwyn was introduced by Harry Mumford, advancement chairman of the local troop. The Eagle badge was pinned on Jolly by his mother, Mrs. W.O. Jolly II.

In his sermon which followed the presentation ceremony, Rev. W.H. Hollowell took as his subject scout laws and the scout oath.

Tommy Craft is scout master of the local troop and the troop is sponsored by the Ayden Rotary Club.

Still Short

The Community Chest drive is still \$7,000 short of its goal, according to H. F. Steinback, drive chairman.

Steinback reported that the service league, under the direction of Mrs. Lyman Ormond and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, is canvassing the residential section of town and their report has not been received.

Alton Barrett, special gift's chairman, urges all solicitors to complete their report as soon as possible so that a final tally might be obtained.

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HOPE Ark.—Catching the fierce alligator gar is no easy task. That's why anglers are mighty happy to display their catches. Above, L. B. Tooley (left) radio executive, and Frank Edwards, MBS commentator, proudly show a 166-pounder caught by Edwards in the Litt Missouri River. The fish, measuring six feet two inches in length, fought two hours and 10 minutes before being subdued. Alligator gar are sometime called "fresh water wolves." Due to the savage disposition of the fish it must be shot before it gets too close to the boat.

GENERAL INFORMATION
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Confederate Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, who died at Shiloh, Tenn., on April 6, 1862, was the only full-ranking American-born general ever killed in battle, says Dr. Marshall Wingfield, head of the West Tennessee Historical Society.

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The Daily Reflector

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Wednesday, October 21, 1953

Scape Goat May Be Benson's New Role

It is doubtful now that Secretary of Agriculture Benson will continue in his present post for many more months. The pressure for his resignation as head of the sprawling Department of Agriculture is building up from both Democrats and Republicans.

The Secretary is caught in a fierce cross-fire of falling farm prices which have continued to slip to some extent since he took office, severe agricultural losses due to drought in many sections of the nation, and repercussions caused by indefinite prospects for a positive, pro-agriculture farm program in the future.

Unless the present situation alters its course, some individual in the government will have to be made the scape goat for the political and domestic difficulties the GOP administration is encountering in its efforts to work out a farm program. It is not unlikely that Benson will play the role.

Members of Congress who have toured the agricultural regions of the nation in the past months studying the farm situation

have found little enthusiasm for Benson's program so far, and a great deal of dissatisfaction with the way the Republican administration has handled the farm program. The Congressional seat in Wisconsin which was lost to Democrats for the first time in a special election this fall added fuel to the already hot blaze.

Other Congressional defeats for Republicans in agricultural areas in special elections this fall will make the situation more acute for the GOP.

In our opinion, the only thing which can save Benson now is a strong agricultural program presented to Congress when it convenes in January, and a strong push by the administration to have a positive farm program—which is to the liking of the vast majority of farmers—adopted by the Republican controlled Congress. The development of such a situation is, at best, extremely doubtful.

Even "Hidden," They Are Still Taxes

American taxpayers may be riding for an unhappy fall next year as they eye 1954 as the year in which Uncle Sam will release his grip on their collective pocketbooks and take less money in taxes.

Since the Republican administration came to power, there has been talk of reduced taxes. Indeed, that was the talk all during the campaign a year ago. Now it looks like this tax may amount to just that . . . talk.

Although members of the Republican party in Congress are still yelping and promising tax reduction, the view of the administration has changed abruptly since it came into power. It has found that tax reduction is not as easy as they perhaps thought. The administration has found that it is not as easy to cut government spending as Republican leaders pictured when they were seeking office.

If the proposed program of reduced personal and corporation income taxes goes into effect as planned early next year; and if other seemingly "assured" reductions are effected, it will mean Uncle Sam's take from the American people will be reduced some \$7 billion dollars. Savings accomplished even through the "rock bottom" budget cuts for the current fiscal year would amount to only \$6,500,000,000; which leaves the government still \$500 million in the red.

Unless the American people keep a close watch on the administration and Congress, they might find themselves paying a higher total tax bill by the end of 1954 than they are now.

There is a lot of talk in Washington about new taxes to make up for revenue losses when the proposed reductions become effective. For the most part, the new tax proposals take the form of "hidden" taxes. But regardless of whether taxes are direct or hidden, they all come out of the same pocket—the earning of the people.

The crux of the whole tax problem is federal spending. Regardless of which party holds sway in Washington, it will not be able to soundly and effectively reduce the nation's annual tax bill until government expenditures are reduced.

School Not The Proper Place For Kids' Pets

The story of Mary and her Little Lamb that followed her to school, probably should be brought to the minds of some school youngsters in Greenville, for their own benefit and the welfare of their pets.

From the County Health Department has come the report that a good many complaints have arisen from the fact many dogs are following their young masters to school and are being left to roam while their masters pursue knowledge.

In the interest of public health, the department announcement said, dog wardens will soon begin patrolling the school areas during the morning and pick up dogs which are found in the area.

The Health Department, of course, does not want to deprive any youngster of his prize pet. The point is that dogs can not be allowed to roam the streets in school areas waiting for youngsters to be released from school each day. Children probably will be better off if their pets are left at home on school days, and the pets would also.

As a general thing, it is just as much against the rule for pets to attend school now as it was when Mary's Little Lamb went.

Strength for the Day

WE CAN CULTIVATE IT

Do you have good judgment? Nobody, of course, has an unerring judgment which makes him right in every situation. The greatest statesmen look back on mistakes which may have brought calamities to them and to their nation. Military history is largely the sad story of how generals and other military leaders exercised poor judgment and were overwhelmed in defeat. Anyone who handles money knows what it means to look back at the end of a decade and see the opportunities for gain which were neglected and bad choices which led to financial loss. Millions of people are over the world regret choices they made with reference to life work, to the choosing of a mate, or to a hasty decision which in a moment led them to some precipitous action, perhaps into some devastating piece of iniquity.

Some people appear to be born with the capacity for good judgment. Most of us, however, have a seed of good judgment in us, and whether we develop good judgment or not largely depends upon how we cultivate that seed. To become a person of good judgment requires much patience—and much confidence that, if we pick ourselves up after every defeat, we can press on at last to triumph.

There is no perfection for any of us, but let us keep on trying. Good judgment can be cultivated if we will set ourselves to it.

National Whirligig

U.S. Foreign Trade Paradox

By GERARD TETLEY
Ray Tucker is on vacation, during which guest columns are being contributed by prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by Gerard Tetley, Editor of THE DANVILLE (Evening) BEE, Danville, Va.

Industrialists in the South have recently been brought face-to-face with an anomalous situation. It relates to the South's two staple industries, tobacco and textiles. It poses a question which involves our foreign trade and the now frequently heard pun-line—"trade-not-aid."

Within the past two weeks the paradoxical extremes have been laid before the people through the normal development of news.

One of the largest textile groups went on record recently expressing the fear that unless the Eisenhower Administration protects the American textile industry by levying a high protectionist tariff, and by implementing the "buy-American-first" motif, the mills will soon be on shorter time than they are now and that some manufacturers will be forced to the wall.

Behind this viewing-with-alarm is the determination of Laneshire to find an outlet for British-made fabrics in this country and the rehabilitation of the Japanese textile industry since the war. This has been accomplished at the expense of the American taxpayer by providing cash subsidies to the Japanese, or through the variety of alphabetical organizations many of which are merely Marshall Aid under the guise of a different title.

TOBACCO MEN'S PLEA—With the tobacco men the plea is in the extreme opposition. In the Tobacco Association of the United States, probably the most influential organization within the industry, there is

fear that the export trade to the United Kingdom and to other former customer countries is headed for extinction unless the Administration makes it easier for America to buy foreign-made goods putting dollars in overseas hands with which to purchase leaf tobacco in the Southern States.

The leaf exporters want a revision in customs duties. They claim that world trade is a two-way, not a one-way street, and, that unless the dollar exchange situation can be improved in Britain, the bright tobaccos of Dixie will not be purchased.

Already there is a sharp decline in British orders and production figures show that Britain is encouraging the production of tobacco in Southern Rhodesia, where it can be bought in the pound sterling bracket.

Southern exporters are concerned chiefly because the African tobacco is similar in both texture and aroma to the leaf of our Southern States. Before the last war, or before British finances became seriously involved, one-third of the Southern crop was exported. While it is true that some of the lesser lands are getting back on their economic feet and are again buying American leaf, the diversion of the British trade is viewed as serious.

TEXTILE COMPETITION INCREASING—Textile competition has been steadily increasing since the war. In Japan, the standard of living is so low and the cost of textile production so small that Japanese goods can be made and shipped to this country to be put on the market in direct competition with the fabrics produced in the more highly standardized American mills.

A Senate Committee, at President Eisenhower's request, is examining this question but finds extreme diversity of thought emanating from two of this country's greatest industries.



Somebody Told Me

Business Trends Interest All

One topic that we can't escape is the status of our economy. The subject is one that might not be the most interesting in the world, but our well being depends on it so much that we should keep up with it.

Everybody knows that business in this area is good, but how about in the country as a whole? What are the trends that will determine what is to come?

In our business we receive a monthly letter from the Cloyes Manufacturing Company which gives excellent indications of things to come. In a nutshell, the October letter says, "General business activity continues at near-record levels. Some adjustments are inevitable as the boom recedes, but a recession of alarming proportions is not in prospect."

Some experts have been saying for some years that the bottom will fall out any time. Yet, we continue in prosperity. In general, it seems that we can still expect to enjoy the good fortunes.

Employment in August rose to a record high of 63,408,000, increases in industrial and commercial jobs completely offsetting the seasonal drop in farm employment.

Here's an interesting comment about farming on the national scale, as compared to Pitt County. Prices received by farmers, as reported by the Department of Agriculture, declined 0.4 per cent to mid-August, the index dropped to 258 (1910-14 equals 100), compared with 259 in the preceding month and 295 a year ago.

According to an account in the "New York Times" it is thought hunters banded together and went out from their crude villages in search of game. The Austrian

excavations have revealed the ancient site of an annual hunting camp. These early men lived in holes nine feet deep, apparently ignoring the odor of an ever-mounting pile of garbage beneath them in the holes—layers of mammoth, reindeer, wolf and fox bones.

The encampment is remarkable for a number of primitive stoves, or cylindrical hearths, around which the hunters crouched during the long glacial nights. There are other interesting finds—crude flint axes and knives the weapons which gave man his first superiority over larger and stronger animals.

Scientists tell us that Aurignacian man of 30,000 years ago lived in the last glacial phase of the upper Pleistocene period when Europe was a barren plain covered with cliffs of ice which crawled down from the Alps and Scandi-

navian hills. This man was sturdy and fairly straight-browed human, who is believed to have come from the Iranian plateau to the east where modern man is believed to have originated. There is some speculation that Aurignacian man interbred with the heavy-skulled, less advanced and beetle-browed Neanderthal people, who eventually perished amid the ice which they had fought for nearly half a million years.

This great historic find points up the miracle of man's evolution and survival against unbelievable odds through eons of time. The remembrance of such survival against such odds should encourage incurable pessimists who, today predict the utter extinction of the human race from atomic destruction.

And I thank you.
JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

FOR ENCOURAGEMENT, LOOK BACK

(Rocky Mount Telegram)
The Austrian Academy has just published an account of the remains of an 80,000-year-old tribe of early Ice-Age humans. Known as Aurignacian men, they hunted mammoths which looked like hairy elephants with long tusks. For some time, European scientists had been concerned about the pillage of an ancient Ice-Age campsite near Vienna. There were reports that enterprising hucksters were selling bags of prehistoric bones to tourists. Now, however, the remains have been sifted, cleaned, photographed, classified and carefully studied.

According to an account in the "New York Times" it is thought hunters banded together and went out from their crude villages in search of game. The Austrian

Around Capitol Square

AREAS — The "founding fathers," which is the alliterative euphonious designation usually accorded the men who formulated the Constitution of the United States of America, provided a three-way balance of power, with particular functional duties assigned to the legislative, the executive and the judicial branches.

The authors of the Constitution of North Carolina maintained the same pattern and established comparable co-ordinate branches of State government.

In both Federal and State Constitutions there are overlapping functions and fringe areas in which all three branches have some responsibility. It is also true that there are many instances where it is difficult if not impossible to define the jurisdiction of Federal and State authorities.

By virtue of legislation rather than by authority of the Constitution it is often difficult to determine where State responsibility ends and local county or municipal obligations occur.

CONFLICTING — Lt. Governor Luther Hodges emphasized that situation in his breakfast talk at the recent YDC convention. He asked for serious consideration of the problem of putting back upon county and municipal authorities a large part of the governmental job which has been assumed by the General Assembly in the passage of many purely local bills.

Less conspicuous, but no less important, is the modern attitude of candidates and the people with respect to the office of United States Senator. Original concept of the Federal Constitution was that the Senators represented the

States, while the members of the House of Representatives represented the people. So it was provided that Senators be chosen by the Legislature, and Representatives elected by the people.

Experience of 125 years during which Senators more and more invaded the prerogatives of direct representatives, the constitution was amended to provide for popular election of all members of the Congress. Senators thereupon ceased to be spokesmen for their several States and became, like Representatives, spokesmen for the people.

COMPLEX — That change brought complications which have not yet been resolved into a really workable scheme. The other day, for example, a well-informed man who has long been interested in government, asked "why don't you write something about Scott and Lennon devoting so much attention to State matters, instead of national and international affairs." His idea is that Representatives in the Congress should handle all matters pertaining to internal State affairs, and Senators deal only with Federal-State relations and matters affecting other countries.

To the contrary, indications are that Kerr Scott is basing his campaign for the Senate largely on his record as Governor while Senator Lennon is devoting considerable time and energy to local items.

The people seem to expect that, and unhesitatingly make demands upon the Senators for intervention in all kinds of personal and local situations having no kinship to national problems. Because the Senators must depend upon individual votes for election or re-election they are "happy to serve" these

requests.

TREND — Capitol Square politicians have been trying for the past few days to evaluate in terms of a possible "trend" the election of a Democrat in the 9th congressional district of Wisconsin—the first time that district has not sent a Republican to Washington. While generally expressing delight at election of a Democrat, the Raleigh folks admitted it didn't mean as much as the surface record might indicate. The short-term congressman, like his Republican predecessor and also like his Republican opponent in Tuesday's election, was a member of the LaFollette Progressive Party in the middle twenties. He pledged during his campaign that on most issues he would vote as his predecessor had voted, or as he believed he would have voted if he had lived. The important fact remains that he is a Democrat and his election further reduces the very narrow margin by which Republicans control the house of Representatives, constituting a left-handed slap at the Eisenhower administration.

FORTHRIGHT — Reaction of majority of the beer distributors, wine dealers and ABC board members throughout the State was one of almost of consternation when Governor Unstead appointed Thomas W. Allen of Granville as chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Tom Allen through several sessions of the General Assembly as representative from Granville county has been an ardent advocate of prohibiting the legal sale of alcoholic beverages. His personal habits are just as dry as his legislative voting. The dealers in beverage alcohol, both private and governmental and for

Business Today

Competition Coming

By ELMER ROESSNER
Razzle-dazzle competition immediately ahead was predicted by Paul H. Nystrom, economist, at the Boston Conference on Distribution, which ends a two-day session today.

"Sharpening competition characterizes most business activities in the American economy today," he said in a talk previewed for delivery. "Evidence of this is the expanded expenditure for and the more intensive use of advertising and sales promotion and the reorganization and employment of more salesmen to seek out new accounts that up to two or three years ago were considered unimportant or even undesirable. Nobody is turning down any business that promises a profit in these days.

"We are witnessing the return of salesmanship and customer service as a replacement for mere order-taking. More books are being sold on salesmanship than ever before. Courses on selling offered by school and colleges are better

Dr. Nystrom, who is chairman of the Central Council of National Retail Associations and president of the Limited Price Variety Store Association, as well as professor—emeritus of Columbia, added:

"In addition to the increasing interest and pressure for selling, we have all seen the beginning and are likely to see a tidal wave of all sorts of methods and devices of sales promotion, such as the extended use of trading stamps, sales contests, merchandise clubs, gift certificates and a wide variety of sales bait. We are now witnessing and we shall see even more of the most hysterical commercials on radio and television that have ever been tried since these media were invented. Phony huckster methods will probably come out badly, but it is a pity that the money expended in these methods will be wasted."

Both Dr. Nystrom and Paul

Masur, New York banker, called for advances in distribution parallel to advances made in production. "We have now reached the stage of our economic development in which distribution must assume the task of paralleling production and of supplying sufficient growth to create, without government contribution, the necessary employment opportunities for the increasing ranks of labor," Mr. Masur said.

Dr. Nystrom said, "Some progress has been made in the application of power, in mechanization, in planning for continuous flows of goods and even in automatic control applied to the process of distribution, but the results of the distributive trades have been neither so important, nor so dramatic, as they have been in production. As a consequence, the costs of distribution are, with some notable exceptions, higher than the costs of production."

TELLS HOW TO SAVE IN COMPANY COMMUNICATION
Ways to cut costs of company communication services were suggested to the American Management Association by Vincent J. Murphy, communication's manager for Union Carbide & Carbon.

When companies have one or more branches and plants, he advised consulting with telephone and telegraph companies on savings possible in telephone tie lines, full-period service and foreign-exchange telephone service. Full period service is also available on a multi-point basis with three or more cities on one circuit. "This is likely to be economical if the cities are in a straight line geographically," he said.

He also urged consideration of teletypewriter exchange service and private-line teletypewriter service, which he said might be the biggest saver of all. Western Union teletypewriter service also may provide savings under certain circumstances, he said.

Husbands' Kissing Before Panel

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "Why is it American husbands today don't know how to kiss a wife?" writes a young lady.

"That absent-minded duty peck on the cheek they give you morning and evening is more fitting for a mother than a wife.

What's wrong with husbands anyway? There's no spark to their sparring."

Well, this matrimonial problem sounded so important I polled a group of career husbands on the young lady's criticism. The response was unanimous. To a man they denounced it as a caddish female slur, but mournfully agreed it was no more than a fellow could expect, modern woman being as confused as she is.

"The average wife now tries to mother her husband as if he were a dependent child," said one amateur psychologist. "Is it any wonder then if he subconsciously gets even by kissing her as if she were the gal who harried his dear old dad?"

"Mother him nothing—you mean smother him," objected a recent grass widower. "I finally got weaned from mine in a divorce court. The best way to kiss a wife is to kiss her goodbye."

"Well, now let's be fair about this," broke in a third husband. "It isn't really a question of whether we know how to kiss a wife, but whether she will ever learn the right time to be kissed."

"A wife doesn't realize how she looks at the breakfast table, dimmed only by the haze rising from a soft boiled egg. It is not exactly her hour of charm. The American husband is the greatest guy in history because he is able to face her and give her that peck on the cheek.

"The least she could do is cooperate by providing him with blinders."

"Where else can you kiss them except on the cheek when you go to work?" bristled still another

husband. "When I leave, my wife's always got her mouth wide open, yawning-like she was trying out for a role as understudy to the Grand Canyon."

The most scathing kiss at breakfast time, the husbands voted, was the kind that a fellow, going out the front door, can throw back over his shoulder to his soulmate as she stands wistfully waving him Godspeed from the other side of the living room.

They also agreed it should be part of the marriage oath that no wife should expect to be kissed when her spouse first returns at eventide to his hearth, footstool and weary from his toil.

"Why should I spend a hard day at the office getting callouses on my hands from patting the boss on the back," demanded a fifth husband, "and then have to bribe my wife with a kiss to get into my own home? It was better in the olden days. Why shouldn't a wife meet her guy at the door with a basin of hot water and bathe his tired feet? Doesn't that make more sense?"

"Hear! Hear!" shouted the happy husbands, each of whom admitted privately later he wouldn't dare suggest the idea to his own wife.

Every husband was stoutly certain he knew all there was to know about the proper art of kissing a wife. But there was a sharp disagreement as to the right time to do it.

"On honeymoons, weekend, vacations, anniversaries and when the moon is full," said the younger husbands.

"Oh, if you kiss them on the honeymoon, anniversaries and every other St. Valentine's day—that's enough for the average wife," counseled the older husbands. "You don't want to bore or pamper her by overdoing it, and take all the romance away. Remember, the man who built the Brooklyn Bridge didn't make a nuisance of himself by building 50 more like it."

both mild and hard liquors, protested they had been delivered into the hands of their enemy.

It hasn't worked out that way. The first 60 days of his tenure has convinced all interested parties that Tom Allen is the forthright administrator Governor Unstead said he was. One of his first statements was that he regarded his obligation to be enforcement of the law as it is written, not to attempt to make new laws.

In a brief talk to the beer distributors at Asheville the other

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Texas Liars' License Holder Is Restrained

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—I am now holder of a Texas liar's license, but, as always, Texas holds the six-gun hand.

It seems, according to my contract that I can lie about almost everything but Texas, where lying is a sin and a disgrace "to the best state in the nation, for that's no lie."

That limits my activities in the lying business.

The card, which I am to carry and down says that I am authorized "X X X concerning business, women, fishing, the weather, and subjects various and sundry, to prevaricate, equivocate, exaggerate, fabricate simulate, adulterate, counterfeit magnify, amplify, falsify, palter, perjure, disguise, defraud, deceive, hoodwink, jockey, gloss over, hoax, dupe, fake, sham, forge, cheat, gyp, garble, quibble, bamboozle, beguile, blow hot and cold, beat around the bush, and to tell little lies, big lies, white lies, black lies damn lies, and distort facts otherwise."

On looking back over my commitments, I'm not so sure that the contract is strictly legal. It seems to me that there are laws against hoaxing, duping, and falsifying, among other things.

I don't mind telling a white one here and there but my license is no passport. It does not mean that I can cross the border into Texas.

I once wrote a story about "The Eyes of Texas," and was informed by certain Texans, who didn't care for that piece, that my presence elsewhere suited them fine—and permanently.

So I now start trying to make amends by telling the people that Texas has everything.

Unless Alaska becomes a state, Texas remains the biggest state in the union.

Texas has the most beautiful women in the world.

Texas has the best cow-pokes and the ropers wear the biggest hats in the world—up to 19 5-8 gallon

There is nothing like a Texas flit, with your own brand on it. (The fact you can get the same kind in Nevada is beside the point.) Texas will always be nothing but Texas.

Texas—well, maybe I've gone too far already.

Americans Are More Popular In British Colony

HONG KONG (AP)—American soldiers and sailors are more popular these days in British Hong Kong although more numerous than ever. That is because they are behaving better, says the British trade paper Far Eastern Economic Review.

A few months ago, the GI and the gop were popular mainly for the money they spent. Hong Kong was a constant leave port for men serving in Korea, Japan and Okinawa. Too many U.S. service men in second rate cabarets figured in fights, public affronts, quarrels and rudeness.

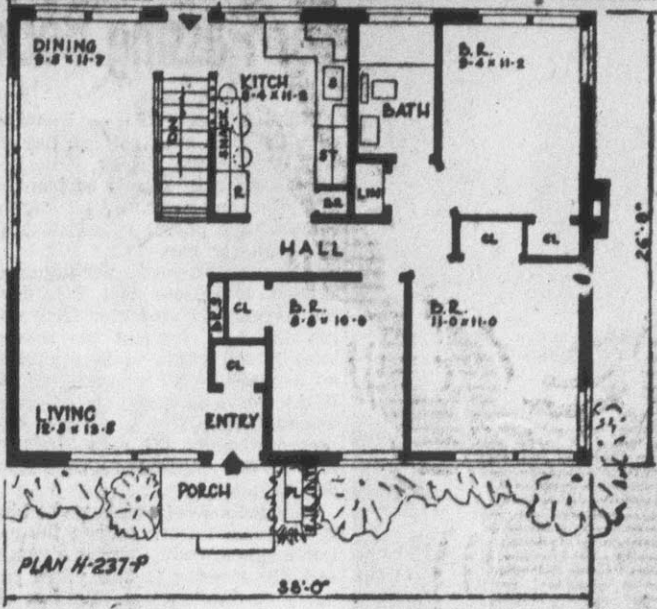
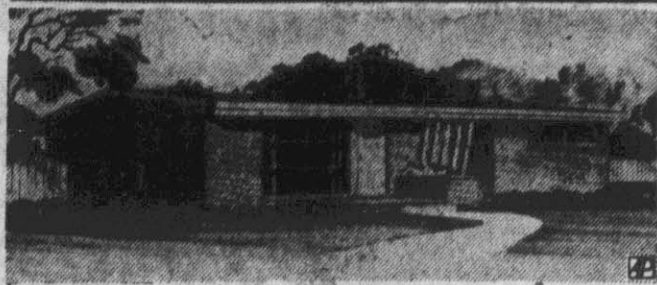
When the Korean truce was signed, the leave pace stepped up. But the services also stepped up efforts to impress their men that Sam's fighting men needed improving.

Discrimination In Sales Taxes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—There is discrimination between sexes under the new Pennsylvania sales tax. If a woman buys a garter belt for herself, it's exempt from the tax. But if a man buys garters for himself, he must pay the one per cent levy.

Revenue Department officials won't give a reason for the distinction between the gadget used to hold up women's stockings and the gadget used by men.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
MODERN LIVING combines with economy in this compact plan for a brick veneer house with low pitched roof. Including three bedrooms, the house is designed in a simple rectangle to keep building costs at a minimum. Basement stairs enclosed by decorative glass add to the feeling of open planning, yet they can be easily omitted in basementless construction. This is plan H-237-P by the Homograft Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 1013 square feet.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect)

How To Do Housework After A Day In Office

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Lack of time is one of the things some 20 million working women have in common, says Charlotte Adams, who has just authored a home-making guide for working women.

Her new book, "Housekeeping after Office Hours," stresses the importance of the orderly method of housekeeping—the system, schedule and routine which make life simpler for busy women who have little time for housekeeping.

Miss Adams, housekeeping and food expert, offers to the disorganized, in particular, a daily schedule from the basic "Get Up" to seeing that clothes are in order for the next day. She assumes the working woman is without help and works a full day.

Her "Weekly Homework" chart advises that on Monday clothes go to laundry on the way to work and that on Tuesday you take the clothes to the cleaners, etc. She sees free-day Saturday as the day to market, have the laundry delivered and put it away and to do the big chores such as vacuuming, scrubbing and waxing linoleum, if necessary. The little extra tasks such as polishing metals, defrosting the refrigerator and mending clothes may be spaced over the week at any free time.

She believes that if there is a husband or older children they should certainly share the work. Mechanical aids such as the washing machine, ironer, and vacuum cleaner should make the career girl's life simpler, she says, but instruction booklets "are not nearly so informative as they might be."

She offers advice in the care and maintenance of all such equipment which might confuse or be

booby traps to the housewife from the steam iron to the broiler roaster.

She advises about kitchen equipment that "before you buy, you review your cooking habits and the types of food you serve most, so that you may be sure to acquire what is needed." She suggests that "oven pans should be designed for easy handling with potholders, that rolled rims make metal pans easier to grasp firmly, and that pottery or glass oven dishes should have handles or protruding ears."

Floor coverings and plastics are explained in this book as well as table settings. Miss Adams says: "Most of us are not as obsessed as was the generation before us about what is the correct thing to possess or to do. This is all to the good. . . . We are interested in setting beautiful and attractive tables . . . but with less fuss and feathers. She advises as the first rule of thumb in selecting silver that "anything simple is likely to wear better . . . and anything classic is likely to remain in your favor longer than anything very much of the moment. She advises simplicity in the selection of glass, and thinks that "if you can afford to own it, fine china is perhaps not as perishable as you are inclined to think."

A chapter "Be Your Own Handy Woman" explains that "most of us pay outside helpers a good deal of money to do minor repairs in our homes. In this respect, our education has failed us miserably."

She advises learning rudiments by watching the plumber change the washer the plumber change the washer some time, asking a few questions.

She also gives advice on how to rewire a plug, how to repair a radio, and what tools to own for small repairs.

She advises that "the cardinal factors to be considered in planning meals to be prepared by the working-woman cook are time of preparation, simplicity, nutritive value, balance and variety."

She suggests a typical 30-minute menu for a busy girl, which begins in the morning when she puts melon balls in the refrigerator to defrost. Her dinner menu includes hamburgers in barbecue sauce and quick-frozen foods—potatoes, broccoli and brown 'n' serve biscuits.

Translators Had A Bad Moment

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate to the United Nations, stopped translators dead in their tracks Thursday when he accused Soviet Russia of "shenanigans" in the Security Council.

A half hour later the French translator interpreted it as "bad pleasantries."

Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky called it "something referring to machinations."

Dollar Day Idea Man Is Retired

SCENECTADY, N. Y. (U.P.)—The man who invented Dollar Day has retired.

Evan R. Cullings rounded out 52 years of service with the Schenectady Union-Star recently and decided to "vacation for the rest of my life."

Cullings, who rose to manager of general advertising of the newspaper, evolved the idea of Dollar Day sales in 1914.

One day in February of that year, Cullings recalled, he was talking with a shoe store operator who complained that some of his stock wasn't moving.

"Why don't you offer these shoes at a dollar a pair?" Cullings asked, pointing out that stock that didn't move wasn't returning any profit.

As they talked, Cullings decided maybe other merchants would agree to a city-wide bargain sale. He sold the idea store-to-store, and the first

Dollar Day was held.

The event developed into a twice-a-year feature here and the idea rapidly spread to other communities.

"Today, Dollar Day is practically universal," Cullings said.

Cullings began his career in 1901 as a one-man advertising staff for the old Daily Union. The paper was consolidated with the Evening Star in 1911, and Cullings was named manager of general advertising in 1938.

Sober Thought For AA Member

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—A member of Alcoholics Anonymous, attending the seventh anniversary picnic of the local chapter, was asked what AA had done for him.

He replied: "It sure messed up my drinking."

FIVE VICTIMS

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Five persons were killed last night and a sixth person critically injured in the collision of two automobiles at the intersection of Highways 76 and 601, 16 miles east of here.

Make Do



AN OLD DUST PAN, painted a cheerful red, yellow or blue, makes a handy and attractive rack for rubbers. Inset shows keyhole cut in two corners for hanging on screws in the wall.

—Popular Science.

Alaskan Rivers, Lakes Restocked

JUNEAU, Alaska (U.P.)—More than 20 lakes and streams west of here are being turned into a fishermen's haven.

A total of 1,787,000 young rainbow trout were planted there recently in the biggest fish propagation effort ever undertaken in the territory.

The trout, averaging only 1 1/2 inches in length when planted, came from a new hatchery in Kodiak where rainbow eggs were flown from Karluk Lake. The Navy, the Air Force, the Kodiak Conservation Club and many individuals cooperated with the Fish and Wildlife Service in the mass movement.

Dumped From Air
Air Force transport planes, equipped with special tanks, flew the rainbows to Anchorage. From there and also from Kodiak where a similar operation was in progress, the trout were taken by amphibious craft, helicopter, truck, boat and in some cases by back pack to lakes which had been carefully studied and selected in advance. Some trout were dumped into lakes from the air, though the requirement that not more than four degrees difference in temperature could exist between the tanks and lakes usually made it necessary to put the young fish into the water more gradually.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of Maggie Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 14th day of October, 1953, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.

This 12th day of October, 1953.
SAMUEL ADAMS, Executor
Route 5, Box 41
Greenville, N. C.
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Oct. 14-21-28 Nov. 4-11-18

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Fannie M. Dilda, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit them to me at Fountain, N. C., on or before the 14th day of October, 1953, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of October, 1953.
RUEL M. DILDA, Adm. of the estate of Fannie M. Dilda, deceased
Oct. 14-21-28 Nov. 4-11-18

The Annual Police DANCE & FLOOR SHOW

Featuring Bruce Becker His Orchestra
And "Spotlight Revue"

Thursday, Oct. 22nd, 9 to 1
New Enterprise Warehouse
Greenville, N. C.

Advance Adm. At Door
\$1.00 \$1.50

Make Do

AN OLD DUST PAN, painted a cheerful red, yellow or blue, makes a handy and attractive rack for rubbers. Inset shows keyhole cut in two corners for hanging on screws in the wall.

—Popular Science.

Seagram's Seven 7 Crown

Blended Whiskey

65.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Gaskin's pre-Christmas Lay-a-way Sale

BEGINS THURSDAY, OCT. 22nd
Lasts Through Christmas

If your heart is in your gift

give Jewelry

If you really want to make this Christmas memorable for someone you love, express your sentiments with a gift of jewelry. Nothing else can say so much, so well . . . or give so much pleasure for so many years. Choose now from our brilliant selection of gifts for everyone!

LOOK AHEAD AND SAVE! NOW!

SALE OF WATCHES

\$19.95 Value \$36.75 GENTS

Water, shock, dust proof, anti-magnetic, all steel case if jewels with a stretchable band.

SALE OF LADIES' WATCHES

\$17.95

Ladies' 17 Jewels, Yellow or White Gold, Regular Price \$33.75

1000 Pieces Assorted NOVELTY JEWELRY
Pins, Earrings, Etc. — Value \$1.95
SPECIAL 57c

Wedding Ring 14 Karat \$7.50 Value \$3.88	Wedding Ring 14 Karat \$13.75 Value \$6.88	Key Chains Yellow or White 99c Value \$1.95
Ladies' Stretchable Watch Bands Reg. \$6.50 Values \$3.88	Gents—Stretchable Watch Bands \$6.50 Value \$3.88	

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON MANY ITEMS NOT MENTIONED IN THIS AD. SEE THEM

GASKIN'S JEWELERS

110 East 5th Street Telephone 2563

Phants Have Secret Drill; Bucs Scrimmage Again

First Closed Gates Of Year Shield Work

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

The Greenville Phantoms worked behind closed gates yesterday afternoon as they began the serious task of final preparations for league-leading New Bern.

The Phantoms will tangle with the Bears Friday night in College Stadium in the top Northeastern Conference game of the week. Kickoff time will be 8 o'clock in the final home game of the year for the Phantoms.

Coach Bill Kittrell explained the closed gates—first this year—by saying, "We are working on new ideas for the game. We may come up with some surprises Friday night."

"We will be lucky to stay on the same field with them, however, because they have a classy club. I would rate them the strongest team we will face with the exception of Fayetteville."

The Phantoms reviewed old plays and went over pass patterns yesterday before a brief scrimmage session that capped the drills. The number one team was on offense with reserves filling the defensive positions.

The work of offense is a fairly obvious maneuver. The Bears have built most of their strength around the passing of quarterback Preacher Parker and the running of halfback George Slaughter and have been inclined to let their defense slide. The defense has been a weak link all year and Dunn proved last week that stopping Parker and Slaughter, or at least out-doing them, could beat the Bears.

The game offers several interesting speculative angles. The Phantoms have one of the toughest defenses in the conference. The most that has been scored on them in any one game has been 14 points. They can also score when their timing is right, as evidenced by their early season victories over Wilson and Jacksonville.

The Bears are a hot-shot offensive club. The Parker-to-Robert Kennel passing attack is one of the best ever developed in high school football. Slaughter is a hard runner, perhaps the hardest the Phantoms will meet all year. The Bears, as a unit, move well on offense and have rolled up impressive scores in all of their games except the one last week when they were dropped 13-7 by Dunn.

The Bears are sitting in top spot in the Northeastern Conference standings with a perfect record in three games. They have scored 80 points against 32 in those three conference games. They are currently sharing the top-ranking in the conference standings with the undefeated Kingston Red Devils who have won all six of their games, including three in the conference.

Conference standings are as follows:



BOBBY LANGSTON
... Injured Phantom

Blue, White Tie In Midget Play

The Blue and White teams each scored in the first half yesterday and then settled down to a 6-6 tie in Midget Football League play. The game was played at Elm Street Park.

The Blue scored first in the conference on the first series of downs they ran. Albert Crawford carried the ball across into pay dirt on a quarterback sneak from less than a yard out. They had marched half the field for the score.

The White came back in the second quarter for their score. Their scoring play was a 40-yard pass completion from Peanut Nunn to Bobby Edwards. A pass attempt for the extra point was completed but the play was nullified when Bobby Edwards was found standing out of the end zone when he completed the pass.

The White team was less than a foot away from another touchdown on the last play of the game. Nunn had completed a 40-yard pass to Lynn Jorgensen who was finally bumped out of bounds about six inches away from the goal by Crawford.

Offensive leaders for the Blue were Richard Nobles and Dick Heller, and Albert Crawford. Defensive standouts were John Boyd, Skip Wright, Crawford, Erskine Duff, and Heller.

The White team's offense was led by Nunn, Edwards, Howard Garner, and John Wesley Hudson. The defensive leaders were Mokej Lassiter, Lynn Jorgensen, Jeff Fountain, Bill Clapp, Hudson, Garner, and Nunn.

Next Midget game will be between the Gold and Red tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Standings

	W	L	T
White	2	1	2
Blue	2	1	2
Red	1	2	1
Gold	1	2	0

ON OFFICIALS

DURHAM—In a recent interview, Coach Bill Murray of Duke made this comment about officials: "I have no intention of criticizing any officials. There are too many outstanding officials who do their jobs well to make accusations of one. Criticize one and all of them are hurt. Officiating is the backbone of football. It makes it the great game it is today. We have competent men handling the work and I personally want to keep it that way."

SIoux CITY, Iowa: To m n y Harrison, 183, Chicago, outpinned Murray Burnette, 181, Chicago (10) the tour, will be introduced from the stands during the game but will not play. He said that during the All-Stars tour they have been in uniform everywhere else except Birmingham, Ala.

Jolly Cholly Is Manager Of Year

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Jolly Cholly Grimm, the left-handed banjo player who did some right-handed thinking with his Milwaukee Braves this season, was named today as United Press National League Manager of the Year for 1953.

Grimm, a deluxe story teller and a Barnum & Bailey type of clown as third base coach, played strictly a straight man role in running his spirited young ball club, and was rewarded with a jump from seventh to second place in the standings.

He gained the award with 14 votes while deposed Manager Charley Dressen, who won two straight pennants for the Dodgers, received nine and Eddie Stanky of the Cardinals picked up one. The annual selections are made by a committee of 24 veteran baseball writers—three from each league city.

Grimm himself knew he had an improved club when he started spring training fully expecting to play the 1953 season in Boston. But he was in for a lot of surprises, the biggest of which came when the Braves' franchise was transferred to—of all places—his home town of Milwaukee.

Everybody managed to get inspired after that. The fans automatically made the Braves their heroes—win or lose—and win they did, most of the time. Grimm, with the patience of years in big league managers' spots, developed a top-flight pitching staff, a solid infield and a power-hitting outfield.

"Right to begin with, we inherited a million dollar battery from Uncle Sam," Grimm said, referring to returning service men pitcher Johnny Antonelli and catcher Del Crandall.

They also acquired Andy Pafko and Jim Pendlton as good hitting outfielders from Brooklyn, first baseman Joe Adcock from Cincinnati, and top flight rookies Bill Bruton for center field—where he was a whiz—and pitchers Don Liddle and Bob Buhl.

Ed Mathews, a much improved third baseman, also became the major league home run king with 47 blasts. Shortstop Johnny Logan and second baseman Jack Dittmer, in their sophomore seasons, learned to make the double play and improved otherwise defensively and at bat. Sid Gordon still wielded a big bat in left field. And Warren Span, the stylish southpaw, became what many expected considered to be the best lefty in the business with a 23-7 record. Crandall developed into one of the best young catchers in the game.

That, in short, made Grimm the Manager of the Year.



JOHN DAUGHTRY is a reserve fullback for the East Carolina Pirates who has been seeing increasing amounts of action in the Buc games. He is a 200-pound senior from Wilmington who was out of action throughout the 1952 season because of illness. (Reflector Sports Photo)

Tar Heel Strategy: Stop Zeke Bratkowski

RALEIGH (UP)—Strategy in the camp of the University of North Carolina Tar Heels today was centered around "stopping the brat."

"The Brat" is Zeke Bratkowski, passing wizard of the Georgia Bulldogs. The Tar Heels will travel to Athens, Ga., Saturday to face Georgia and try to keep the Atlantic Coast Conference record against Southeastern Conference foes intact.

Maryland, the team that creamed the Tar Heels 26-0 last week, has beaten Georgia 40-13, and Duke defeated Tennessee earlier. Thus far, no A.C.C. team has lost to an SEC eleven.

Freshmen Blanton Dickerson and Doug Farmer played the role of Bratkowski in Tar Heel drills yesterday as Coach George Barclay and his aides worked on perfecting defenses against Georgia.

In an earlier offensive scrimmage, fullback Dick Lackey was aged 299 yards per game with a 23.8 yard average on the ground and only a 66.2 average in the air. On defense LSU has given up only 92.4 yards per game to passing and 104.6 yards on the ground. Completing the top five in offense are Alabama and Florida.

In five games Alabama has gained 1,480 yards for an average of 292 yards per game. Of this 219.2 yards was on the ground and 72.8 yards on passes.

Florida has moved forward a total of 1,431 yards in five games for an average yardage per game of 286.2. The Gators averaged 224.8 yards on the ground and only 67.4 yards through the air.

The top five in defense include, besides Georgia Tech and LSU, Mississippi State, Kentucky and Auburn.

Completing the list of SEC teams in the order ranked on total offense are Kentucky, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Tulane, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.: Oscar Reyes, 149, Los Angeles, stopped Lou Gage, 149, San Francisco (7),

Illinois Runner Eliminates Need For Passing Back

NEW YORK (UP)—Running with the ball at a rate surpassed only once in the history of major-college football Illinois sophomore J. C. Caroline has ended his team's search for a passer by eliminating the need for one.

With a 206-yard performance against Minnesota last Saturday, the 20-year old six-footer from Columbia S.C., brought his season total to 668 yards in four games, an average of 167 a game, official NCAA Service Bureau statistics revealed today. That's close to the record pace of 174 established in 1951 by San Francisco's Ollie Matson in nine games.

Caroline's 80 attempts make him the hardest worker among the nation's runners with 20 tries a game, and his average of 8.35 yards per carry is the highest. He has so outdistanced the field that the runner-up, Montana's Dick Imer, is 129 yards behind in one more game, and the nearest man with the same number of games, Ohio State's Bob Watkins, is 285 yards back.

While Caroline pulled away in the rushing standings, total offense leader Joe Mastrogiovanni of Wyoming and passing leader Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia had their margins slightly cut. Mastrogiovanni, also a sophomore, has 772 yards to 718 for California's Paul Larson, with Bratkowski third at 669. Bratkowski has completed 50 out of 99 for 669 yards top marks in all three categories, but he is closely pressed by Stanford's Bob Garrett, who has 49 out of 90. Right behind is Dick Thomas of Northwestern with 47 out of 90 and 640 yards in one game less than the two leaders.

Offense Polished In Head-Knocking Drill

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

A deep respect for their next opponent was evidenced yesterday by the East Carolina College Pirates as they went through their first practice scrimmage in more than a week.

The Buc went through rough work yesterday in an effort to put the polish back on an offense that sputtered at times last week against Western Carolina. Head Coach Jack Boone used every available player in the workout and shuffled the backfields frequently to test the abilities of every player.

The Pirates will be going after their sixth victory of the season on Saturday night when they take on the Guilford Quakers. Coach Stuart Maynard's team has already bumped off one North State Conference team, highly rated Appalachian. In addition to that, they have a victory over independent Hampden-Sydney. Losses have been to Emory and Henry and Lenoir-Rhyne.

The Quakers are cast in the role of "spillers" in the conference this year. Their opening game victory over Appalachian was a surprising show of strength against a team that was rated behind the Pirates in pre-season polls. Their loss to Lenoir-Rhyne last week was an equally surprising performance against a team that beat them 73-0 last year.

They derive their power from a fast backfield and a good pair of ends. Quarterbacks Billy Gibson and Bill Jones lead the backfield play while injured Don Perdue has done yeoman work in the line. Perdue was out of action last week against Lenoir-Rhyne but he is expected to be back in action against the Pirates. He is a 175-pound center-tackle from Goldsboro.

In workouts yesterday, the Pirates worked on their timing and pass patterns before turning to heavy work. Dick Cherry did most of the losing in the pass pattern review although second-stringer Boyd Webb also did considerable passing.

The Pirates expect to be in good shape for the game Saturday. Guard James Faircloth and tackle Thurston Callahan are recuperating satisfactorily from their ankle injuries. Halfback Harold O'Kelly, Paul Giffy, and Teddy Barnes are showing no ill effects from the injuries that have sidelined them at one time or another during the past three weeks.

Freshman halfback James Henderson continues to be the only seriously injured back in the Pirate camp. He is suffering from a slight shoulder separation which was suffered last Thursday in the 20-20 tie with the State College Freshmen. Two other freshmen players, Center Waverley Chesson and end Bill Helms, are still out of all heavy work as a result of injuries suffered in the same game. Freshman tackle Ray Overton has a bad shoulder that may keep him out of action again this week. He missed last week's game at Western Carolina because of the injury.

Big Thursday In South Carolina Is 51st Meeting

By TOM PRICE
United Press Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—The big bell in the University of South Carolina chapel tower began tolling at noon today to herald the approach of the 51st "Big Thursday" football meeting tomorrow between the Gamecocks and the Tigers of Clemson College.

And brother, if you don't like your football red and raw, South Carolina's capital city is no place for you. Also, if you don't have tickets, you had better stay at home or come prepared to pay the scalper's price, for this shindig, as usual, has been sold out for months.

When the 2 p. m. kickoff time arrives, Carolina Stadium will be straining under the weight of more than 35,000 fans. And among that multitude only one is allowed to remain neutral. Gov. James F. Byrnes is the sole exception.

Byrnes, a delegate to the United Nations, will arrive by plane late tonight from UN headquarters in New York to attend the big game.

Everyone else in the stadium across from the state fair will either be Clemson fans or South Carolina supporters. The ladies take the occasion to show off their new fall finery, and don't pay much attention to the football game. But the men are different, and tempers are apt to become short if dear old alma mater falls behind.

South Carolina is one to two touchdowns favorite, but often in the past, the favored team has come up on the short end of the score. The Gamecocks won 6-0 last year but Clemson leads in the series with 29 wins, 18 losses and three ties.

The Gamecock T-formation under Coach Rex Enright is piloted by slick passing senior quarterback Johnny Gramling of Orangeburg, S. C. Clemson, always a single-wing team under Frank Howard in the past, attempted the split-T this fall and the field general is sopho quarterback Don King of Anderson, S. C.

Twice in the ancient series, which began in 1896 and has always been played on Thursday of state fair week, the game has resulted in a riot.

In 1902, when South Carolina won 12-6 after four straight Clemson victories, the cadet corps of Clemson, a military college, marched on the Gamecock campus with fixed bayonets and drawn sidearms. Only quick thinking by student leaders prevented bloodshed. The incident resulted in a six year break in the series.

In 1946, two New York gangsters printed and sold several thousand bogus tickets. Fans who couldn't get seats tore down a gate and stormed into the stadium.

The game went on with thousands of onlookers crowded into the end zone and along the sidelines.

The Clemson student body held its annual Gamecock "funeral" last night on the Tiger campus before leaving on the 140 mile trip to Columbia and the classic.

Here, the booming of the chapel bell on the university's downtown campus began at noon and will continue through noon tomorrow with freshmen students taking turns pulling the bell rope.

A giant pep rally beginning at sundown will be climaxed when gasoline and a match are applied to a stuffed facsimile of "Old Clem Tiger" on the state capitol steps. As the Tiger burns, the mournful wail of "poor Clemenson" will be heard for blocks around.

The annual Wednesday night freshman meeting of the Biddies and the Cubs will be resumed tonight after an absence of three years while freshmen were eligible for varsity competition.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

CHAPEL HILL—If Francis Freder and Captain Ken Yarbrough continue their first string work, opposing teams will be confronted by 440 pounds of power when they try to hit the left side of the University of North Carolina line. Freder, at tackle, weighs 226 and Yarbrough, the left end, 215.

HARTFORD, Conn.: John Casario, 148, Hartford, Conn., knocked out Mario Martins Perez 147, Buenos Aires (1).

The merry-making will continue through the night with few, if any, fans getting much sleep. But that won't dampen the enthusiasm tomorrow when the Tigers and Gamecocks launch the second 80 years of "the most colorful football rivalry in the nation."

And, as usual, the cry of the vanquished tomorrow night will be "wait till next year."

White Players To Sit Out Contest

MEMPHIS (UP)—Three white players will sit out an exhibition game of Jackie Robinson's All-Stars tonight to avoid any racial controversy in this segregated city.

Promoter Ted Warner said it was decided that Brooklyn's Gil Hodges, Baltimore's Bobby Young and the Detroit Tigers' Ralph Branca will be "sidelined voluntarily" for the game with the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed," Warner said. "These are expensive men just to be watching the game."

Warner said that when he called on city officials to discuss the matter "there was no talk about an ordinance," but it was "merely suggested that it would be better if the matter were not pressed."

Warner said he was "treated cordially and with understanding."

Warner said Hodges, Feung and Branca, only white players making

Good Support Makes Olson 13-5 Favorite Over Turpin

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Heavy support made American champion Bobo Olson a 13-5 favorite to beat European champion Randy Turpin in their international fight for the vacant world middleweight crown at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Odds-makers said Hawaiian-born Olson of San Francisco might be favored at 3-1 over the former world champion from England when they square off for their nationally televised and broadcast 15-rounder at 10 p. m. e.s.t.

The rise from Tuesday's 2-1 quotation reflected the increasing doubt about Turpin's condition and mental attitude, despite assurances from Manager George Middleton that the English Negro was "in excellent shape in every way."

Promoter Jim Norris said the advance sale this morning was \$115,000. That indicated, he hoped, a record Garden gate of about \$175,000 for fighters lighter than heavyweights and a crowd of about 16,000. He admitted, however, that cheaper seats in the \$3 to \$20 range were not selling as rapidly as expected.

Both contenders, who broke camp Tuesday, awaited the gong at the same midtown hotel. There, trainer Fred Bianchi spiked rumors that Olson had been having

hand trouble.

Bianchi declared, "Bobo has never had a broken hand bone in his life. It's true he bruised his fists in his last fight with Paddy Young in June, but both fists were okay two days after the bout."

Meanwhile, the wagering fraternity became more convinced English Randy had deteriorated since his only previous U. S. fight, Sept. 12, 1951, when he lost the world title back to Sugar Ray Robinson on a 10th-round TKO at the Polo Grounds.

Randy had worn the 160-pound crown but 63 days after winning it on a decision from Robinson in London.

Robinson retired last December and gave up the title in order to become a song-and-dance man. Olson, who also had fought Sugar Ray twice, won the American eliminations for the right to a shot at the vacant crown. Turpin won the European right by beating Charles Humes of France on June 6.

Randy was so unimpressive in the Humes fight, he was actually jeered by London fans for the first time in his career. That was one reason for his becoming an underdog against Olson winner of 10 consecutive bouts. Other reasons were: Rumors of Randy's gay life in London, a shoulder injury in an English auto accident the necessity of his paring off 11 pounds in

a hurry after he went into camp at Grossinger, N. Y., his strange annoyance at the presence of newspapermen in camp, and his refusal to go through heavy boxing drills. He hasn't sparred in 10 days. He boxed only 25 rounds at Grossinger's.

Two years ago, in the same camp, Turpin worked like a Trojan while preparing for the second Robinson fight.

Turpin is only 25, the same age as Olson. But the experts believe Olson to be a superbly conditioned athlete. He, too, trained lightly at Asbury Park, N. J. But light sparring sessions has always been his custom.

Olson suffered the lone kayo of his career in his first fight with Robinson in 1950, but he had improved so much when they fought the second time in March, 1952 that Sugar Ray was forced to come on in the closing rounds to win the 15-round decision. Bob lost five of his 58 bouts and registered 25 knockouts.

Turpin lost three of his 53 bouts and registered 33 kayoes. He was stopped twice.

Each contender tonight will receive 30 per cent of the net receipts. Grossing receipts will include \$80,000 for the TV-radio rights. The New York area will have a TV broadcast on a 75-mile radius, but the broadcasts will not be blacked out.

OLSON	TURPIN
HEIGHT	5 ft. 10 1/2" vs 5 ft. 10"
AGE	25 vs 25
WEIGHT	160 vs 160
REACH	70 vs 74 1/2"
NECK	16 1/2" vs 16"
CHEST NORMAL	39" vs 40"
CHEST EXPANDED	42" vs 44 1/2"
WAIST	32" vs 31"
BICEPS	13" vs 15"
FOREARM	11 1/2" vs 12 1/2"
FIST	12" vs 12 1/2"
WRIST	7 1/2" vs 7 1/2"
THIGH	22" vs 21"
ANKLE	10" vs 10 1/2"
CALF	14" vs 13"

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RH Factor Complications Are Eased With Acth And Cortisone

CHICAGO (UP)—Most RH-positive babies conceived of RH-negative mothers can be saved from stillbirth by treating the mothers with acth and cortisone, it was reported today.

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter Jr., Washington, reported his findings in a paper read before the American Association of Blood Banks.

About 85 per cent of persons in the United States possess the so-called RH factor in the Red cells of their blood. The other 15 per cent lack it.

When an RH-possessing infant is conceived by an RH-negative mother, her blood produces antibodies which in trying to destroy the

invading substance, also destroy the red cells of the child and frequently cause its death.

If the infant survives until the time of birth, it usually can be saved by transfusions which give it a complete new blood supply and remove the antibodies implanted from the mother's blood.

Acth and Cortisone have in large measure solved the problem of keeping the baby alive until birth, Hunter said.

It was noticed, he said, that some mothers with high levels of antibodies produced relatively healthy babies while others, with low antibody levels, bore infants suffering severely from loss of red

cells. It also was noticed that some babies developed the loss of cells after birth and that their adrenal glands shrank, apparently because birth removed them from the influence of their mother's supply of acth.

From these observations, Hunter said it was decided that many babies might be saved from stillbirth by giving their mothers acth and cortisone. Acth is a hormone which stimulates the adrenals to produce the second hormone, cortisone.

The theory worked out well in practice, he said. Mothers who had lost previous babies by this cause

were used in the experiment so that a check could be made on the results.

In 65 cases, Hunter said, the hormone cortisone reduced the number of stillbirths and babies who died despite transfusions.

Will Dress Bull In Sheep Clothing

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP)—Come winter, Pinky will be a bull in sheep's clothing. Pinky was born without hair, something that happens to one bull out of every 100,000. Experts say he will be hairless for good.

Said his owner, Harry Hayes: "We are planning to have a sheepskin coat made for him for the winter. He certainly can't go out in the cold like that."

Kings Canyon National Park in California contains 454,600 acres.

Lonely Whistle May Fade Away

BURNSVILLE (UP)—The sound of a train's whistle echoing through rugged Toe River Gorge—a reassuring sound for the people of isolated Lost Cove, N. C.—may soon fade away.

The little community of 55 persons nestled deep in the mountains of Yancey County, is famed as the most isolated town in the eastern United States. Its only link with the outside world is the single track railroad that winds through the gorge more than a mile across the mountain from Lost Cove.

The line is that of the Clinchfield Railroad. The railroad has asked permission to discontinue its

two remaining passenger trains on the run. Except for occasional freight service, the line would be abandoned if the petition is granted.

Two Women Add Insult To Injury

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP)—In his many years as a cafe operator, Bruce Allison has come across numerous "lunchers"—persons who carry their own lunch into an eating place and merely order a cup of coffee.

So he wasn't too surprised when two women sat down in a booth and unwrapped lunches.

But a short time later, Allison noticed steam coming from the booth.

He investigated. The women calmly were brewing their own coffee with a canned heat percolator.

Amish Buggy Has Modern 'Extras'

WALNUT CREEK, O. (UP)—The Amish buggy still looks the same—black and boxlike—but its new "extras" have put it into the luxury class.

The auto-like touches were added here recently when buggy-maker Roman P. Schrock turned out his latest model. It's a custom-made job for a Plain City resident, and boasts a wood-carved dashboard with two glove compartments and a cluster of chromium knobs to operate the lights.

It also has a celluloid windshield that can be opened during fair weather, chromium headlights, tail lights and parking lights, vertical sliding doors, a small luggage com-

partment, hand straps and foam rubber seats, covered with bright blue velour.

Schrock, who operates the only buggy-manufacturing plant in Ohio, said the vehicle will cost close to \$400. A standard model sells for approximately \$45. He said he does not plan mass production of the custom-built job, because it takes too much time to install the extras.

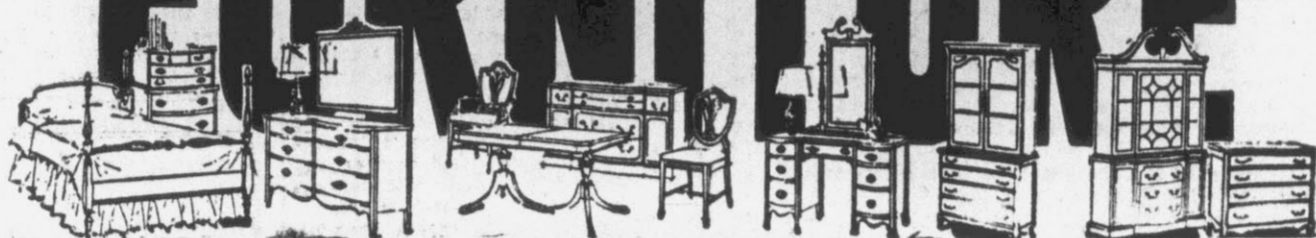
"It's just the young people who want something different on their buggies," Schrock said.

One of his employees is working on another model which is going to have even more "class," including an electric clock back-up lights, signal lights, a hat rack and compass, he added.

ALLERGIC TO ARMY
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Robert G. Paulson, 19, puzzled police by confessing burglaries they hadn't heard about. Later they learned he was an AWOL soldier who preferred jail to returning to the Army.

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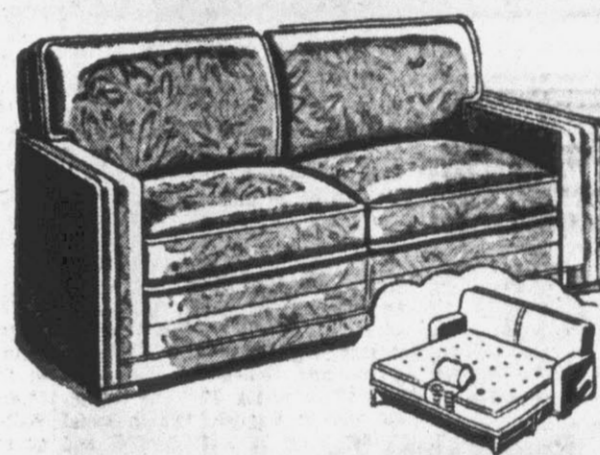
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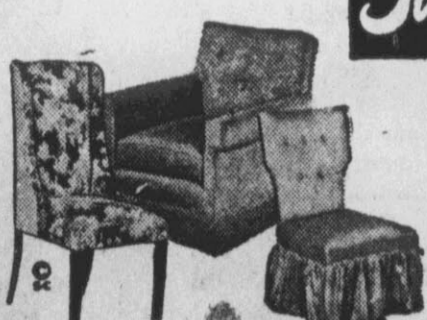


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Entrance Requirements For Colleges Of State Are Compiled For Pupils

Many Pitt County high school students should be interested in the list of college entrance requirements compiled by Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, one of the county supervisors of instruction.

Mrs. Baker's list was broken into three groups—public instructions, denominational and other private colleges, and junior colleges.

First in the senior colleges of public instruction, is the University of North Carolina. The state university at Chapel Hill is a co-educational school; however, girls cannot gain entrance until they become juniors unless they are majoring in pharmacy. To enter college at Chapel Hill a student must have 15 high school units, which consist of four in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, one in science, two and one-half in mathematics, and four and one-half electives.

Next in the group is N.C. State College. One must have completed 15 units, which includes four in English, one in social studies, one in science, three and one-half in math, and five and one-half electives. Foreign language is not required, and it is coed.

To enroll in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, a girl must have 16 units including four English, two foreign language, two social studies, one science, one mathematics, and four and one-half electives.

Appalachian State Teachers at Boone require 16 units and be a

graduate from an accredited high school. It is coed.

East Carolina also coed, here in Greenville requires 16 units consisting of four English, two social studies, one science, one mathematics, and eight electives.

A student desiring to enroll at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee must have 15 units. It is coed. There are two junior colleges in Mrs. Baker's list of schools public instructions. They are Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington Colleges. Both are coed and require graduation from an accredited high school with 16 units.

Moving to denominational and other private colleges, first on the list is Atlantic Christian College at Wilson. It is coed and requires 15 units consisting of three in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, one in science, two in mathematics and six electives. It is coed.

Davidson College, a woman's college at Davidson, requires 16 units, which include four in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, three in mathematics, six electives but no science.

Durham's Duke University requires 15 units consisting of three in English, one in social studies, one in science, two in mathematics, and eight electives. There is no foreign language required and it is coed.

Elon College at Elon is coed and requires 15 units including three in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, one in science, two in mathematics, and six and one-half electives.

Flora MacDonald, a woman's college in Red Springs, requires four units in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, one in science, three in mathematics, and five electives totaling 16.

Greensboro College, another woman's college, requires 16 units consisting of four in English, two

in foreign language, one in social studies, two in mathematics, and seven electives. No science is required.

Gulford College, located near Greensboro, is coed and requires 15 units which may include either three or four in English two to six in foreign language, one to four in social studies, one to four in science and two to four in mathematics.

High Point College, also coed, requires 15 units consisting of three in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, one in science, two in mathematics and six electives.

Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory is coed requiring 16 units consisting of four in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, two or three in mathematics, and five or six electives. No science is required.

Meredith College, a woman's college in Raleigh, requires 15 units including four in English eight in either foreign language, social studies, science, and mathematics, and three electives.

Queen's College a woman's college in Charlotte, requires 16 units which include four in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, one in science, three in mathematics, and five electives.

To enroll in Winston-Salem's woman's college, Salem, a girl must have 16 units including four in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, one in science, two and one-half in mathematics, and five and one-half electives.

Wake Forest College, which is coed, requires 16 units consisting of three in English, two in foreign language, two in social studies, two and one-half in mathematics, and six and one-half electives. No science is required.

Beimont Abbey, which only this year became a senior college, requires 15 units including three in English two in foreign language, one in social studies, one in science, two in mathematics, and six electives. It is a men's school located near Charlotte.

Moving to the Junior College division of the list four of these colleges require only graduation from an accredited high school. These four are Campbell, coed at Bule's Creek; Gardner-Webb, coed at Bolling Springs (near Shelby); Lees-McRae, coed at Banner Elk; and the Sacred Heart woman's division of Beimont Abbey.

Brevard College, a male school at Brevard, requires 16 units consisting of four in English, two in social studies, one in science, one and one-half in mathematics, and seven and one-half electives. No foreign language is required.

Louisburg College at Louisburg is coed requiring 16 units including four in English, two in social studies, one in science, two and one-half in mathematics, and six a

one-half electives, with no foreign language required.

To enroll at Mars Hill College, also coed, requires 16 units consisting of four in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, one in science, two in mathematics, and six electives.

Mitchell College at Statesville is a coed school requiring 16 units of which four must be English, two foreign language, two social studies, two and one-half mathematics, and five and one-half electives. It requires no science.

Peace Junior College for girls in Raleigh requires 16 units including four in English, two in foreign language, two in social studies, two in science, two in mathematics, and four electives.

Pfeiffer Junior College at Meenheimer is a coed school requiring 16 units of which only four in English are required. The others may be electives.

Pineland Junior College for girls and Edwards Military Institute for boys at Salem require 16 units consisting of four in English, one in social studies, two in science, one mathematics, and eight electives.

Presbyterian Junior College for boys at Maxton requires 16 units including four in English, two in foreign language, two in social studies, one and one-half in science, and four and one-half electives.

St. Genevieve of the Pines a girl's school in Asheville, requires 16 units consisting of four in English, two in foreign language, one in social studies, one in science, one in mathematics, and seven electives.

St. Mary's School for girls in Raleigh requires 16 units including four in English, four in foreign language, one in social studies, three in mathematics, and four electives. No science is required.

Wingate Junior College, a coed school in Wingate, requires 16 units consisting of four in English, two in foreign language, two in social studies, one in science, three in mathematics and four electives.

Oak Ridge Military Institute at Oak Ridge requires 16 units of which four must be in English, two in social studies, two in science, three in mathematics and five electives with no foreign language required.

Warren H. Wilson Vocational Junior College of Swannanoa concludes the list. All it requires is a satisfactory character and records.

PROPER CHOICE
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—A Massachusetts motorist picked the right pedestrian to ask directions to the Wilbur Cross Parkway. He received explicit directions from Wilbur L. Cross Jr., son of the late governor for whom the road was named.

Husband Makes Wife's Clothing

CANTON O. (U.P.)—It's so nice to have a man around the house—especially one like Robert Earhart, Jr.

His wife, Evelyn is happy about it anyway.

About a year ago, Earhart was puzzled as to what to give his wife for her birthday. He finally hit on a sewing machine.

"I brought it home," he explained, "and began tinkering with it. Then I said to myself, 'Well, shucks, I might as well make something.' And that's how I started."

Since then he's been turning out blouses, skirts, slacks, shorts, and dresses for his wife, drawing heavily on his former trades of both photographer and commercial artist.

At first, Mrs. Earhart had to teach her husband the ins-and-outs of sewing, but it wasn't long before "I turned around and taught her a few things."

Save Money
Earhart is very proud of a skirt he made his wife for 70 cents and a red house dress he made for \$4. "We've saved all kinds of money," he said. There is one hitch, though.

"My wife doesn't always like my designs," he added. "She sees them in pencil. Then she picks up a magazine and sees all kinds of dresses there in color and that's what she wants."

He admitted his designs are somewhat conservative of line and severe of shape, but he does lean toward sports' wear with two-tone pockets. His approach is this:

"First, you visualize it. Then you draw it. Then you set it out in pattern form—which is a doozie of a job."

He also has found that the choice of material is of vital importance and is influenced by the intended activity of the garment and the season.

Memories of the rough-and-tumble of the free-lance market makes the Earharts wary of plunging into designing and making clothes, but:

"I'm not saying we won't get into the business. Wouldn't that be some thing?"

More Communist Trickery In Korea Is Almost Sure

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor
The United Nations had better be ready for another Communist trick in Korea.

And the truly neutral members of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, Sweden and Switzerland in particular, had better be ready for a lot of abuse.

Underlying reason is paragraph No. 3 of the Korean truce dealing with prisoners of war. It says: "No force or threat of force shall be used against the prisoners of war to prevent or effect their repatriation and no violence to their persons or affront to their dignity or self-respect shall be permitted in any manner for any purpose whatsoever x x x."

The Communists have suffered considerable losses of face so far in the prisoner "explanations", and a change of tactics is indicated.

Of anti-Red prisoners so far interviewed, the Reds have been able to persuade less than 2 per cent to return to the Communist limbo behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Tip-off to a switch in Red strategy came Monday.

Polish and Czech members of the commission stamped out of a commission meeting which—with Sweden, Switzerland and India agreeing—refused to call up balking North Koreans who were next in line to submit to the Reds' counter "brain washing."

The Koreans had pledged to die rather than return to Communism and they threatened a mass break-out should their Indian guards attempt to force them to submit to Red "explanations."

The Swiss have said their representative will not "tolerate" use of force on the prisoners. The Swedes have agreed, pointing to the clear-cut language of the aforesaid paragraph 3.

Which, with India voting with Switzerland and Sweden seems to leave the Reds on a limb.

So the Red walk-out seemed an-

other obvious Communist stall.

If only for the loss of face, the Reds do not want to lose some 23,500 anti-Reds to the U.N. The result of the present stalemate could be a renewal of the war. But there are more immediate alternatives.

To be expected is a redoubling of charges that the anti-Red prisoners have been intimidated by the United Nations.

A possibility is the charge that the neutrals, particularly the Indians who hold the balance of power in the commission, have sold out.

Certainly the Reds will redouble their efforts to see to it that as few as possible of the 339 "two-Communist" American, British and South Korean POW's change their minds.

Finally, the Reds may attempt to reopen the whole question of the truce in the Oct. 26 meeting at Panmunjom, to which the United States has agreed and which is to be a preliminary to the political conference on Korea's future.

But, whatever else, it should be an eye-opener to the neutrals.

The submarine's major offensive weapon, the self-propelling torpedo, was invented in 1866 by Robert Whitehead.

Traffic Tickets For Kids Likely

CHICAGO (UP)—Chicago police may be issuing traffic tickets to children in the near future.

A battery-driven plastic car, advertised as suitable for children 7 to 14 years old, has appeared in several stores.

Police say that if kids drive the car on the sidewalk they will be violating the law. If they drive it on the street they probably will need driver's licenses.

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Adults	15c	20c	25c	30c	35c
Box Seats	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00

For the Safe Return of Your Tickets Please Include 25c for Postage and Handling

Ridicule Egypt's Ban On Uniforms

LONDON (UP)—The Daily Express commented sarcastically today on Egypt's decision to permit British soldiers to participate in an observance of the Allied victory in North Africa in World War II only if they wear civilian clothes.

"Decent of them," the newspaper said. "The next time Britain defends Egypt from being annexed by some new Hitler or Mussolini will it be all right for the troops to wear tin hats and carry rifles? Or should they do the job with bowler hats and rolled umbrellas?"



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FOR ONLY **\$79.50**

DINETTES Streamlined For Convenience!

Attend the Oxford Orphanage vs. Methodist Orphanage 6th annual game sponsored by Sudan Temple at Riddick Stadium, Raleigh, N. C., 8:00 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 24th.

CHAIRS For Every Purpose... Every Purse!

LEADERSHIP SALE

We have 42 different styles of Bedroom Suites on display for your selection. Prices ranging from \$67.50 to \$795.00.

Extra Special 9x12 WOOL RUGS \$49.50	Full Size Gas Stove Acid Resistant Porcelain For Only \$97.00	Just Received A New Shipment Kitchen Cabinets With Porcelain Top \$39.50	DOUBLE DUTY SOFAS SPECIAL BUY IN SOFA BEDS Assorted Colors \$39.50
We have a good selection of Oil, Coal and Wood Heaters. All sizes. Prices Right	Just Received 500 Lin. Rugs All Sizes and Patterns \$3.95 and up	9 lb. Washing Machine Complete with Pump \$99.50	BEDDING Lowest Prices In Years! INNERSPRING MATTRESS Single and Double \$22.50 HEAVY COIL SPRING \$9.98
Extra Special Wood Step LADDERS \$1.98	One Group of High CHAIRS \$4.95	Clothes Hampers 1.00 2.00 3.00 ea.	FREE PARKING For Customers

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Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

WHILE Sam talked of Moira and his desire to turn over a new leaf, to get away from his past, Linda had listened with cunning knowledge that Sam was weak, that she would have to watch him like a hawk if he weren't to queer her game with Phil Stanley.

Linda had something plenty on Sam, she reminded. Sam had admitted it but said he could return the compliment. He said what she chose to do now was her own affair, that so far as he was concerned she needn't worry.

As a last dart, Linda had said: "There's just one little thing, Sam. That Kelly girl. I mean your wife's sister. She worked for a big firm of lawyers, didn't she?" Sam admitted it.

"And those lawyers are fighting a lawsuit against the Stanley Construction company?"

"Yes, what of it?"

"It seems to me I read in the papers about some confidential papers that were stolen, something four. You probably couldn't know

about an attempted shakedown of somebody who'd like to have that information."

"You're a smart one—the same old green-eyed Linda."

"Yes, Sam, the same old green-eyed Linda, and I'm still good at mathematics. Still able to put two and two together to make anything about that confidential information, could you, Sam?"

"Oh, shut up!"

"Come clean, Sam. I thought you said something about turning over a new leaf."

Sam, cornered, had to come clean. He had told Linda that the old lich for crookery had got the best of him, even to the extent of hovering around the court house where the trial was in progress. He said that he had even played with the idea of offering his stolen information for money to the extent of writing a letter, and that he had lost the letter.

He had said he really had no idea of going through with it, something about having a little game

with himself.

"You know, Linda, how you and Lil and Spike and I used to play around with ideas, just for the fun of it."

Linda had regarded Sam closely. He was the same old Sam, pulled by the strongest force, which ever way it might be.

"So, you've turned over a new leaf?"

"Honest I have, Linda."

"And that little innocent you married knows nothing about anything?"

"Honest, Linda, nothing."

"How about her sister?"

"She's a swell kid, Linda. When I think how I almost got her into

"Oh cut the sob stuff, it's settled for good now. You shut up and I'll shut up and we'll try to stay out of each other's paths."

"Yep, I'm through with the races, too."

Linda knew Sam. Sam would never be through with anything while there was a gamble in it.

Linda had thought of that second meeting with Sam a good deal in the past few weeks. He must have left town, she decided. He must have decided to take his "good kid" wife out of her pal. She suspected that Sam was in New Orleans or wherever there were races.

Wherever he was, now, he wasn't in town. He had always been able to manage Sam. Now she held a new whip over him. If he knew what was good for him he would stay out of town. Especially now that Phil Stanley appeared to have completely lost his head by becoming the financial backer and silent partner in—all of things—a woman's apparel shop known as Nancy Kelly, Inc.

Linda gave another deft touch to her hat, adjusted her silver mink cape, and decided to see for herself just what Nancy Kelly, Inc., looked like on the inside.

Moira Kelly and Linda arrived at the doorway of Nancy Kelly, Inc., almost simultaneously.

Linda had seen Moira but twice before. Once in the Empire room when Moira had come in with Sam Sykes and Linda had almost failed to conceal her shock at learning Sam was in the city and once at the Auditorium when in the soufflé between a half drunken person named Terry Todd and Glen Chambers, her dress had been ruined by a spurt of blood from Terry's nose.

Linda recognized Moira immediately. She never forgot a face. Her business was not to. Her glance at Moira now had told her two things. One was that Sam was probably back in town, the other that Moira had a striking figure. She wore clothes well.

Moira recognized Linda. She was struck with the thought that Nancy's shop must be attracting some pretty swell customers.

They didn't speak. Linda entered the shop first.

Nancy was occupied with a customer at the moment of their entrance. She had her back to the door. When she turned around and her face expressed utter surprise, Moira burst out laughing.

"Hello, Sis, you didn't expect to see me back so soon, did you?" Nancy, after the first shock of seeing Moira, plus that of finding Linda Van Vliet in the shop, mustered every ounce of poise to meet the situation.

"Hello, Moira. How do you do, Miss Van Vliet."

Nancy hadn't seen Linda since that day at the Colony Inn. How well she remembered Linda's words... cruel for a girl as nice as you must be to be made a fool of... it would be such a tragedy if something happened... if you were common.

"What may I do for you, Miss Van Vliet?"

Nancy motioned to Moira to be seated. Moira flounced into a chair, her short skirt revealing shapely legs to her knees.

Linda assumed her society voice.

"I read of your shop, Miss Kelly. I was SO interested. It's lovely."

"I'm glad you like it."

"I do hope you succeed."

"I shall."

Nancy's direct blue eyes looked into Linda's green ones. There was a world of determination in Nancy's two words. She hoped Linda got it.

"May I look around, see some of

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



WHILE FOR OTHERS... FRONT AND CENTER EVERY TIME!



your things?"

"Do, Mrs. Eustis will take care of you."

Nancy turned to Moira. Moira held her hand high, assumed a lofty expression, offered Nancy two fingers, and spoke in what was meant to be an eastern accent.

"C-b-a-r-m-e-d to meet you, Miss Kelly. I read of your shop. I was SO interested."

She stood up, assumed her natural voice.

"Nuts to that kind of stuff. Say, she's the top lady who was in Phil Stanley's bunch that night down at the Auditorium. Remember how Terry Todd's nose bled all over her Schiaparelli model?"

Moira laughed raucously.

Nancy grasped her arm.

"Moira, please."

She steered Moira into the fitting room, handed her a fashion magazine, and went back to her customer. During the next ten minutes Nancy was too busy to notice what had become of Linda Van Vliet. When she returned to the fitting room where Moira was so absorbed in the magazine that she mechanically flicked cigarette ashes toward, and missed, a tray, Nancy assumed Linda had satisfied her curiosity about the shop and left.

As soon as Nancy returned, Moira started talking.

"Please, Moira, not so loud. You're not in a forty-acre lot.

There may be someone in the next fitting room."

Moira lowered her voice slightly.

"Oh, all right. What is this a funeral parlor or something, that I have to whisper?"

Nancy ignored the remark.

"I thought you and Sam were in Florida."

Linda, in the next fitting room, observing the effect of a gown that Mrs. Eustis had brought her, suddenly lost interest in it. In everything but the conversation in the adjoining room. She pressed her ear against the thin wall-board partition. She almost stopped breathing. She hoped to heaven that Mrs. Eustis would stay away until she got what Moira was saying.

(To Be Continued)

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Italy's Defenses Built Up According To Pledge

ROME (U.P.) — Italy's armed forces, rebuilt from scratch after Mussolini's defeat in World War II, now total 10 infantry divisions, two armored and three Alpine brigades, plus substantial air and sea forces, the latest official figures reveal.

"We have made great progress," a defense official said. "And our present armed forces, although comparatively small, are far better armed and trained than Mussolini's armies ever were."

Statistics made public on the eve of parliamentary debate on the defense budget failed to give the actual numbers of men and planes, but indicated that Italy's armed forces are well above the limit set by the repudiated military clauses of the Italian peace treaty.

The treaty, whose military clauses Italy denounced on Dec. 8, 1951, with the encouragement of the western powers, established an over-all ceiling of 300,000 men, of which 250,000 were to be restricted to ground forces.

The navy was limited to 25,000 men and the air force to 25,000 men, 200 pursuit planes, 150 transports and no bombers.

The statistics made public listed the following forces:

Army—ten infantry divisions, three Alpine brigades and two armored brigades, in addition to battalion-size units of fusiliers, anti-aircraft artillery, engineers, etc. Two more Alpine brigades and one armored brigade are being organized.

Six Fighter Wings

Navy—two warships, both in the mothball fleet, three cruisers, six destroyer escorts, 12 torpedo boat escorts, 23 corvettes, 54 minesweepers, 50 coastal patrol boats, six gunboats, 28 high seas and 53 coastal auxiliary ships, 81 auxiliary ships for local use and two submarines. Four destroyers and 12 minesweepers are under construction and nearly completed.

Air force—six fighter wings, two navy reconnaissance groups, one army reconnaissance squadron and two transport airwings, in addition to liaison and rescue units, schools and training centers.

No information was given about the numbers or types of planes, many of which have been supplied by the United States under Western defense programs.

Informed sources said most planes still are of the propeller type, although the United States has manufactured its own jets under British licenses and the U.S. offshore procurement programs.

Official sources stressed the progress made by Italian armed forces in the last six years. In 1947, they said, Italy had only 48 planes ready for action, all of the Mustang type. Navy vessels were obsolete and the army comprised only five badly equipped infantry divisions, plus 16 regiments.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Poems
2. Pouch
3. Part of the mouth
4. Regulation
5. Japanese sash
6. Region
7. Ringing instrument
8. Meshed fabric
9. Orderly
10. Constellation
11. Free
12. College cheer
13. Magnificent
14. Article
15. Philippine volcano name
16. Farm animals
17. Egg producer
18. Fit together
19. American Indian

DOWN

1. Sphere
2. Appointed to arrive
3. Old Dutch measure
4. Loud
5. Masculine nickname
6. Piece of pasteboard
7. Regales
8. Rises to the feet
9. Liquor
10. Writing fluid
11. Dad
12. Settled money upon
13. Baking chamber
14. Unrefined metal
15. Entice
16. Gone beyond recall
17. Operated
18. Lamb's pen name
19. Is indebted
20. High in the musical scale
21. Transami

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Salts of nitric acid
2. Go ashore
3. Anger
4. Small vegetable
5. Took a chair
6. Urge
7. Of that thing
8. Talk wildly
9. Mimic
10. Biblical prophet
11. Corrode
12. Express gratitude
13. Drove of cattle
14. Purpose
15. Special abilities
16. Wax lights
17. Half score
18. Blind
19. Game played on horseback
20. Declare
21. David Copperfield's wife
22. Spoken
23. Proceeded
24. Ireland
25. Pate
26. Compass point
27. Rubber tree

SODA STAR TOY
OMIT POLO EWF
RARE INITIALS
ERE SEINES
CHASTE MITT
DOTAL ERR MAR
ABODES SAMPLE
FOR SET PUREE
TEST CERISE
INURED COW
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78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88

89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99

100

AP Newsfeatures 10-21

Tougher View Of Reckless Drivers

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The American Municipal Association reports that the states are cracking down on reckless drivers. In a survey of new state laws, the Association found:

Massachusetts: a merit and demerit plan was set up to lower insurance rates for good drivers and set them up for poor ones.

North Carolina: driving license is suspended for 30 days for any one driving over 70 miles an hour, for 60 days in a second conviction within a year.

South Dakota: a financial responsibility law was enacted.

Oregon: minimum amount of compulsory insurance was doubled.

Indiana: a statewide speed limit was established and stiff penalties are required for drunken driving.

Nevada: conviction of drunken driving ranges from 30 days' to a year's suspension of driving license for the first offense; additional convictions draw two year suspension.

New York: drunk driver suspects

MISSING BRIDGE

DAVENPORT, Wash. (UP)—John Chestnut and Roy Dyer were injured slightly when they drove their pickup truck across a bridge that wasn't there. They knew there had been one across the irrigation ditch, but they didn't know it had burned the previous night.

Eye Care...

is vital to the health and welfare of everyone. Proper eye care and handsomely styled and optically correct glasses go together to give your eyes the attention they deserve. In Greenville your Guild optician is:

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, Inc.
5 Points
Greenville, N. C.

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

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"Hello, Moira. How do you do, Miss Van Vliet."

Nancy hadn't seen Linda since that day at the Colony Inn. How well she remembered Linda's words... cruel for a girl as nice as you must be to be made a fool of... it would be such a tragedy if something happened... if you were common.

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"I do hope you succeed."

"I shall."

Nancy's direct blue eyes looked into Linda's green ones. There was a world of determination in Nancy's two words. She hoped Linda got it.

"May I look around, see some of

Limited Time Only at V. A. MERRITT & SONS

PARADE OF VALUES

SAVE 30⁰⁰ ON THIS NEW GE WRINGER WASHER

REGULARLY \$159.95
NOW ONLY \$129⁹⁵ EASY TERMS

- BIG FAMILY CAPACITY—Holds 8 full pounds of dry clothes.
- ADJUSTABLE WRINGER—Convenient pressure control.
- ACTIVATOR WASHING UNIT—Famed G-E triple-washing action.
- POWERFUL PUMP—Empties tub quickly.
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- WRITTEN GUARANTEE—One year guarantee on entire washer.

See V. A. Merritt & Sons Today! These values are for a limited time!

SUPPLY LIMITED! ACT NOW!

V. A. Merritt & Sons
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"We Service What We Sell"

See a HOT demonstration at your Siegler dealer NOW!

As different from ordinary heaters AS TV IS FROM RADIO!

SIEGLER'S EXCLUSIVE PATENTED TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER USES HEAT THAT'S 4 TIMES HOTTER over your floors!

Siegler's extra, patented inner heater, built right in the heart of the hottest fire, captures the Top-o-the-Flame heat that's 4 Times Hotter than Side-o-the-Flame heat. Siegler pours this bonus heat over your floors throughout your house, saves you up to 50% in fuel!

MOST ORDINARY HEATERS waste 4 times hotter heat up the chimney!

There's nothing to stop it, capture it... use it for your comfort. Chimneys and ceilings get hot, rooms stay cool, floors stay cold, wasting your fuel dollars!

THE HEATER WITHIN A HEATER

HEATMAKER NO. 1 HEATING GRABBER

HEATMAKER NO. 2 INNER HEAT TUBES

Tropical Floor Heat

FURNACE HEAT No costly pipe registers to install. Clean!

Siegler OIL OR GAS HEATERS

Prove it yourself at your Siegler dealers with the MATCH-TEST!

Young Driver's Interest Divided

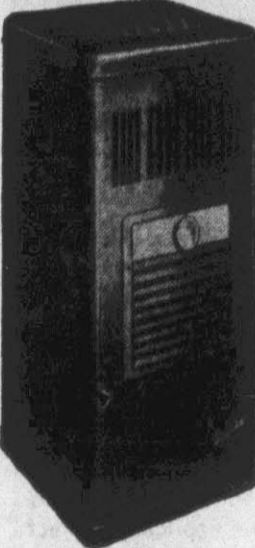
FORT DODGE, Iowa (UP)—A 17-year-old boy drove past State Patrolman Earl Shoeman at 50 miles an hour Tuesday, steering the car with his knees and playing a trumpet for the girl at his side. Shoeman stopped the car and ordered the youth to "get in the back seat and serenade her from there."

The youngsters changed places and, with the girl driving, went tooling down the road.

CLIFF SAYS . . .

MIGHTIEST OF SMALL HOME HEATERS

Quaker
MODEL 3308-2



ONLY \$79.95

YOU GET REAL ECONOMY PLUS . . .

- Edwards 6 Service Points
1. Heaters installed
 2. Small down payment
 3. Easy terms
 4. Service by trained men.
 5. Free demonstration
 6. Lift pumps installed when desired.

C. H. Edwards Hardware
Dial 2418
Cor. 9th & Dickinson Avenue
Open All Day Saturday
'Ask For ACME'

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

BUSIEST MAN at the recent Rochester Photo Conference was Joe Clark of Detroit. In a room full of over 200 photographers, editors and assorted picture specialists, he was the official photographer who photographed the photographers. And for such a large job, he used a mighty small camera. . . the 35mm Leica, or rather, several of them. One of them was mounted on a tripod with a 12-inch telephoto lens on it that resembled a young cannon. With it, he reached out into the auditorium's rear rows to capture close-up candid studies that looked like studio portraits. . . or so they seemed when a half dozen were spread across the eight col-

umns of the Rochester Times-Union in a printed salute to an expert. But I was more interested in the one that was slung, holster fashion, under his jacket at all times. It got to be a game to see if I could catch him without the little Leica. I'd nail him first thing in the morning, on the way to breakfast. He had it . . . and sure as shooting, a picture of the waitress bending over to get the next table's order would be added to the picture record.

I came across him late at night, after the last bull session, and he'd reach for it automatically to catch the yawn on the elevator operator's face. It wasn't merely a case of always having the camera. . . he was always using it, sometimes



A \$1500 PICTURE . . . because of Clark, H.B.S.S. (Hill Billy Snap Shooter) of Detroit, had a camera handy when he saw—and stopped for—this scene while driving in Canada one day.

Enjoy Indoor Snapshots of Your Family



We Have The **KODAK FILM** and **FLASH LAMPS** You Need

If you've never taken indoor snapshots, you'll really be surprised how easy they are to get. Flash shots are as simple, if not simpler, than pictures taken outdoors. Stop in and let us show you.

BISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

Citadel Honoring Gen. Clark Today

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP)—Gen. Mark Clark, former United Nations Far Eastern commander, will receive full military honors from the Citadel today and a formal offer to become its president.

Clark, who retires next week after 40 years of military service, will be given a 17-gun salute as he begins an inspection of the Citadel's historic campus this afternoon.

Clark already has been conveyed the offer of the presidency of the historic South Carolina military college by Gov. James F. Byrnes at the request of the college board of visitors.

Clark, Byrnes and their wives were to arrive here aboard an Army plane from New York, where Clark yesterday received a hero's acclaim in a parade commemorating the eve of his retirement.

Byrnes, former secretary of state, was in New York as a delegate to the United Nations.

Clark was to begin his inspection shortly after arriving and the party tonight will fly to Columbia, S. C., for a stopover. Gen. and Mrs. Clark then will continue to Charlotte, N. C.

Col. Louis S. Letellier has served as acting president of the state-supported military college since the retirement of 86-year-old Gen. Charles P. Summerall last summer.

Clark, whose army career embraced three wars and campaigns on four continents, yesterday was awarded New York's medal of honor and scroll for distinguished public service.

Grifton Police Find, Destroy Bootleg Still

GRIFTON—An estimated 60-gallon still has been found and destroyed by Grifton police officers, Chief of Police Herbert H. Adams announced today.

The still was located only a few hundred yards from the Grifton Negro school within the city limits. It was heated by oil burners but was not in operation at the time of discovery. No arrests were made in the raid.

"If we had had more time, we would have laid a trap for them," Chief Adams declared.

The still was broken up by Grifton authorities.

Got Ticket On Rudy Vallee Day

PORTLAND, Maine (UP)—It was Rudy Vallee Day here Tuesday in the crooner's native Maine, and Gov. Burton M. Cross issued a proclamation naming Rudy the "guest of the state."

Later, when Vallee emerged from a radio studio, he found a police ticket on his automobile for illegal parking.

No Surprise At Thief In Midst

OSSING, N.Y. (UP)—Convicts at Sing Sing Prison showed little surprise when they learned they had a thief in their midst.

Theodore I. Anderson, a civilian clerk at the prison was arrested Tuesday when investigators discovered he was short over \$1,000 in his accounts.

Ayden Rotary Club Has 2 Students On Program At Its Recent Meeting

AYDEN—The Ayden Rotary Club at its last meeting, had two Ayden High School students on the program in observance of "Youths of the Week."

Paul Taylor presided for President Garland Bullock, who was absent. Millie Tripp and Mary Alice Hart, who had achieved values in their high school work during the previous two weeks, were given special recognition. Miss Tripp recited the story of "Betty At the Ball Game."

Wilbur Ormond, in a brief talk, gave a history of the background of Germany for the thesis that "the United States government has wisdom in its promulgated program to aid in the leading of the youth and all people in Germany towards creating a democratic attitude in the minds of the next generation."

Alton Rowe won the "on time" prize; Warren Kinlaw, the "fellowship prize."

Bob Booth led the singing of Rotary songs, and Wilbur Ormond was accompanist.

Guests of the club were: Henry Oglesby, Joe Schott, Marvin Sayland, Harvey Gwin, Wes Gooding and Bill Darden of Greenville.

Favorable Reception Is Accorded Variety Show

Laughter, applause and favorable comment from last night's audience indicated that the Variety Show staged by the East Carolina College department of music, under the direction of Edmund Durham, was one of the most attractive and popular entertainments given at the college recently.

About 600 people from campus and community turned out last night to see faculty members, students and guest performers in a series of clever acts presented in the College Theatre. The final performance will take place there tonight; the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock.

A hit of the evening was Sigmund Spaeth's "Jack and Jill," a take-off of various styles of composition, with mock-serious comment by Robert Gray and interpretations by other faculty members of how different composers would write the nursery rhyme.

Elwood Kelster, following the style of Handel, led off. Others who sang the rhyme in various styles were Dan E. Vornholt (Schubert); Louise Carter, guest performer (Donizetti); with Beatrice Chauncey as flutist; George Perry (Wagner); Gladys White (Debussy); and Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert (zoot-suit jazz). Elizabeth Drake was pianist. Costumes appropriate to the various renditions added humor and interest.

East Carolina's popular dance band, the Collegians, was led by Charles Klutz of Henderson in several programmed numbers and in accompaniments.

A combo presenting popular tunes was made up of Herbert L. Carter of the faculty; Ernie Black, band director at Rocky Mount; Bob Craft, band director at Robersonville; Henry Whitener of Portsmouth, Va., sophomore; and Frank Hammond of Wilmington, junior. A sextette of faculty instrumentalists did some humorous improvisation of Bach's "Fugue in G Minor."

Charges Woman Interfered In Making Arrest

In Magistrate H. L. Jenkins' court Tuesday, the case in which Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stall of the Belvoir community were charged with interfering with officers in the performance of their duty, was transferred to Superior Court.

Game Protector J. O. Teel had arrested the woman's son, Milton Stall, on September 23, on the charge of hunting squirrel out of season. He stated that Mrs. Stall interfered with the arrest and used abusive language to him and Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills. Later the warrants were issued by Magistrate H. L. Jenkins and served on the defendants.

MEET A MAN with Security



G. L. Warren
REPRESENTING
HOME SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
IN GREENVILLE

CENTURY CLUB

4 YEARS OLD

2 3/4 PT.
3 65 3/4 QT.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. E. P. 86 PROOF

KING

BLENDED WHISKY

\$3.30
4/5 QT.

\$2.10
PINT

KING BLACK LABEL Blended Whisky. The Straight Whiskies in This Product Are 4 Years or More Old. 37 1/2% Straight Whiskies, 62 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Lefty Is Right

WARREN SPAHN

Base-runners run on Warren at their own risk! This great left-hander really knows how to hold 'em on. And Warren Spahn knows the score on anti-freeze, too.

"I'd be lost without my car," Warren says. "That's why I always use 'Prestone' anti-freeze. Then I know I have complete protection all winter long!"

Sure, Warren! With "Prestone" anti-freeze you get full 4-way protection for your car's cooling system. Protection against freeze-ups, boil-away, rust-clogged radiator, foaming off. No other anti-freeze gives your car the same complete protection. And one shot of "Prestone" brand anti-freeze lasts all winter!

WITH **"PRESTONE"** BRAND

Anti-Freeze

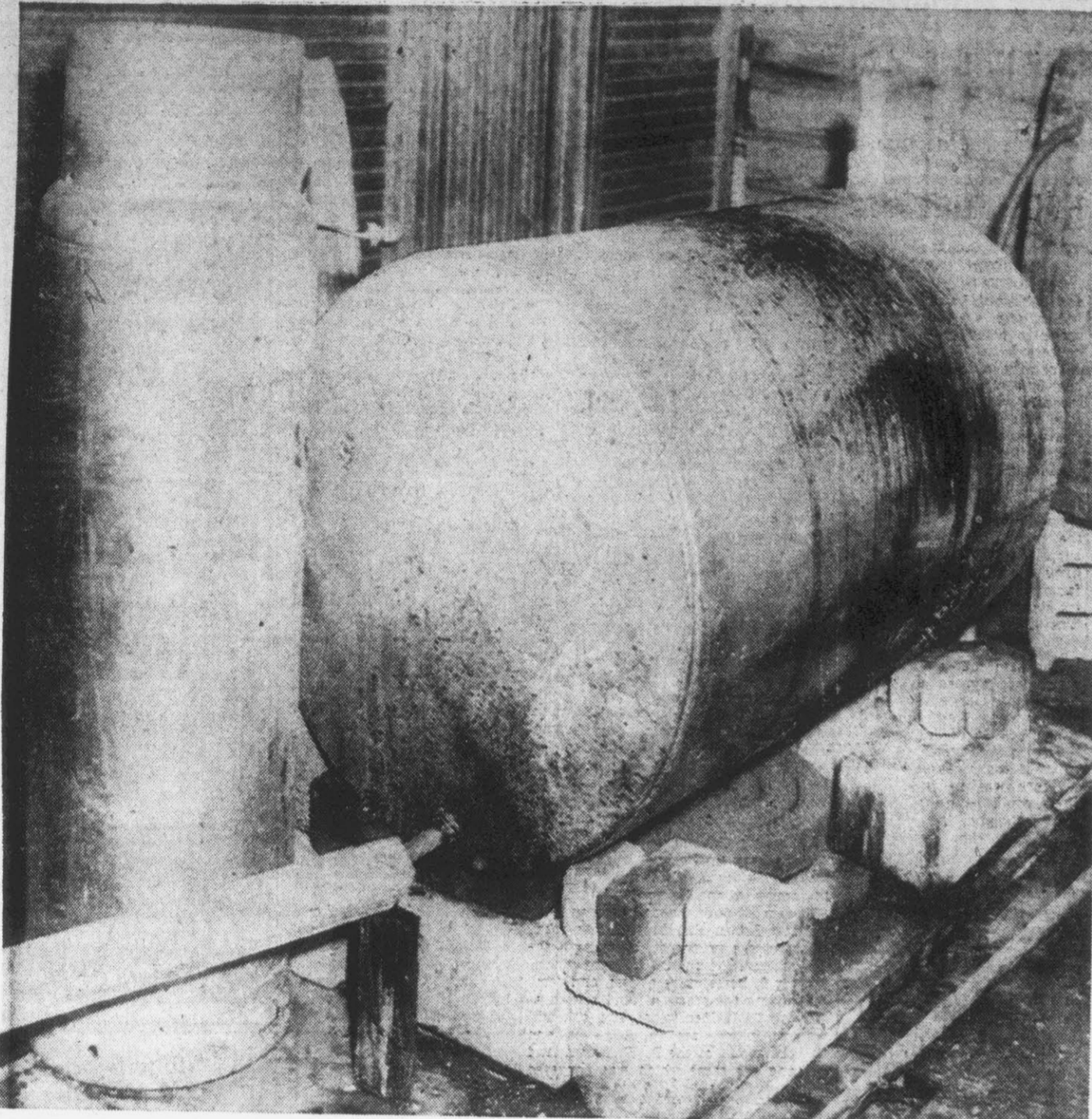
You're SET

You're SAFE

You're SURE

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

Elaborate Layout Uncovered When House Raided, Bootleg Still Found Within



Here is the large 180-gallon steam distillery which was raided and destroyed yesterday. The still was contained in a house between the Stokes Highway and the Old Stokes Road, on the J. P. Moss farm. At the time of the raid, 15 gallons of the spirits had been run off. More than 1300 gallons of mash was on hand for operation of the still. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee)



Two men were arrested yesterday afternoon when they were caught in the act of manufacturing illegal spirits at a steam distillery. Arrested were, J. P. Moss, 27, of Greenville, and Snodie Little, 53-year-old Negro of Greenville Route 4. The two were arrested as they were filtering the liquor contained in the barrels through an old dirty hat, into the jars beneath.



Nine of the 27 barrels contained in the four-room house used to house the still are pictured above. Eleven of the barrels were in one room, with four along with the still.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
GUARANTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
of Greenville in the State of North Carolina
at the close of business on September 30, 1933

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$19,751,890.68
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$10,061,403.14
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,589,100.94
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	6,069,625.00
Corporate stocks	34,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$91,025.86 overdrafts)	10,017,748.58
Bank premises owned \$237,265.14, furniture and fixtures	\$136,488.63
	373,753.77
Other assets	1,881,208.93
TOTAL ASSETS	\$50,778,731.04
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$31,898,118.39
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,099,162.69
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	450,560.36
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,068,471.98
Deposits of banks	2,455,911.08
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	1,348,686.28
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$46,318,910.78
Bills payable, rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money	1,930,000.00
Other liabilities	299,193.76
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$48,548,104.54
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 600,000.00
Surplus	1,200,000.00
Undivided profits	396,091.14
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	34,535.36
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,330,626.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$50,778,731.04
*This bank's capital consists of:	
Common stock with total par value of	\$600,000.00
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof	\$ 1,054,884.47
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 4,541,814.44
I, Jos. S. Moye, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: J. S. Moye, Cashier	
W. H. Woolard	
J. S. Picklen	
J. H. Waldrop	
Directors	
State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1933, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
My commission expires, June 7, 1935 Evelyn B. Smaw, Notary Public	

Complete with pump for water supply, the 180-gallon steam distillery captured yesterday, along with two Pitt County men, was one of the most complete outfits to be uncovered in Pitt in recent years. Officers stated that the still had been in operation for around two months.

Firestone



Firestone Standard Gas Range
New low priced range with many quality features found only in higher priced ranges. Superbly styled, sturdily built and easy to keep clean and above all it gives perfect cooking and baking. Acid-resistant porcelain enameled cooking top, back splash panel, sides and front. Divided top style burners with work surface in the center. Two giant and two standard size top burners that light automatically. Big 18 x 16 x 13" oven is fully lined with porcelain enamel. Thick Fiberglass insulation to keep heat in and kitchen cool. Robertshaw oven control. Non-tilt oven racks. Porcelain enameled broiler with roller-bearing and drop type front panel. Two large storage drawers. Overall size 36" wide x 35-5/8" high to cooking top x 22 3/4" deep.
JUST \$10 MONTHLY
After Small Down Payment
NATIONAL SUPPLY CO.
412 Evans Street - Phone 3716

FREE A 17" HALLICRAFTER TELEVISION SET **FREE**

Model 1050

hallicrafters

17" TV

Remembered by Veterans Prized by Experts.

with Exclusive "POWERTRONIC" CHASSIS

40% More Video Drive!

MODEL 17T100 in smart mahogany featured leatherette cabinet, reflection-free screen.

Full year warranty on all parts

Welcome to the Premier Showing of
HALLICRAFTER'S 1954
Television & Radio Models

ANYONE CAN WIN THIS TELEVISION SET
(Dealers and their employees excepted)

Come to the Women's Club On Thursday, Oct. 22
From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. and Register
Drawing Made Thursday Evening at 9:30 P.M.
Not Necessary To Be Present To Win

Distributed By A. F. Epting Appliance Co.
2116 Thrift Road Charlotte, N. C.

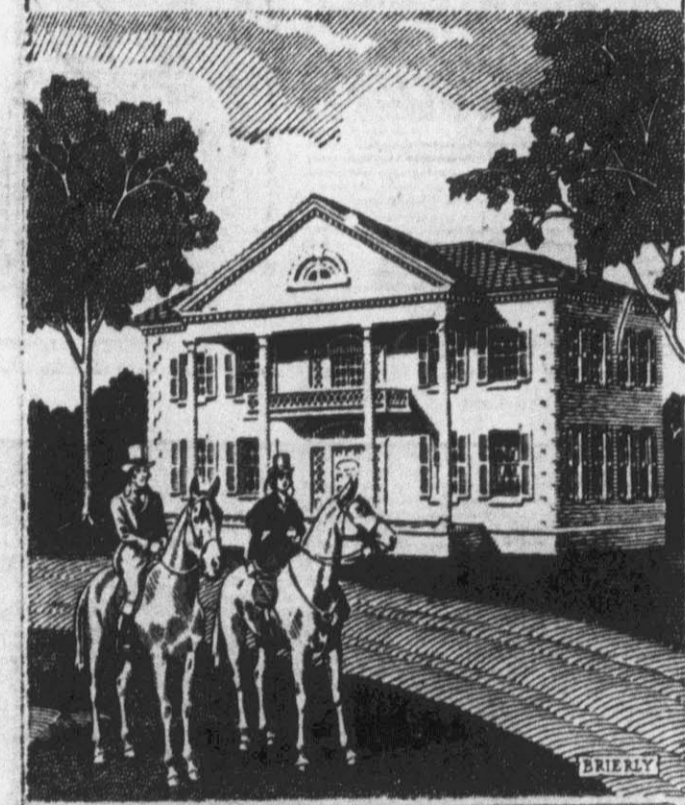
POGO



RUSTY RILEY



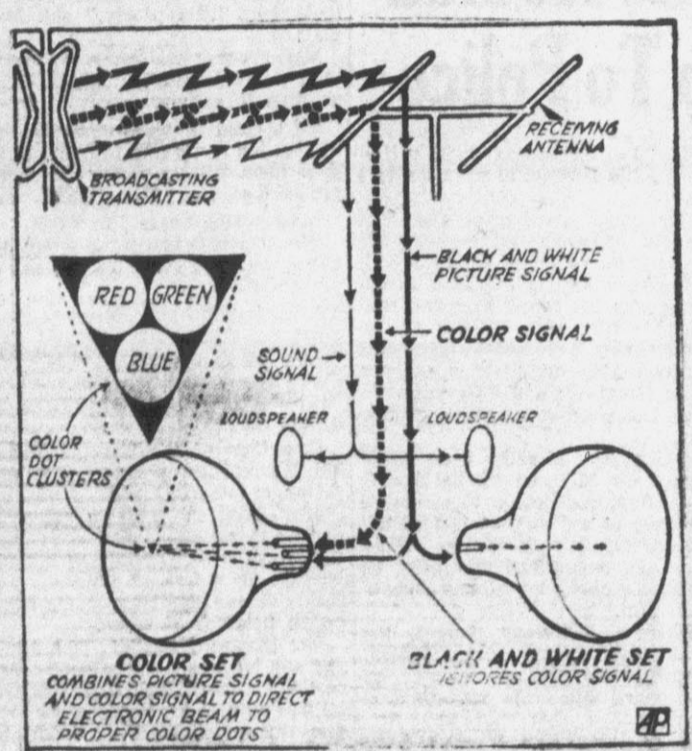
Homes of the Famous-14



1833. The JUMEL MANSION, New York City. Built 1765.

AP Newsfeatures
A new, revolutionary spirit in building with a new principle expressing it, was originated in Italy by Andrea Palladio, spread through France into England and, by 1700, had reached America.

All TV Sets Will Be Able Receive Color



HOW the new color television makes a picture

AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK — You'll get color television in an electronic sandwich under the new compatible method the Federal Communications Commission plans to adopt to replace the previously approved CBS color system.

Calcutta Unrest Deters Industry; Reds Numerous

By JOHN HLAVACEK
CALCUTTA (U.P.) — Business and industrial firms in this largest Indian city are taking steps to move to other parts of India because of continued labor unrest.

For several months, Calcutta has been in a virtual state of siege, and recently workers have begun coercive tactics such as imprisoning managers of industrial firms in their offices to emphasize wage increase and bonus demands.

Many Unemployed
Roy said that a European firm, which had agreed some time ago to set up a large factory in West Bengal, now had decided otherwise because of labor conditions.

Communist Influence among the workers and the unemployed is considerable. Communists control most of Calcutta's labor unions. The Communist influence in West Bengal showed itself during the recent agitation against a rise in municipal tram fare.

Missed, But Hit Desired Target

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) — When O. L. Sullivan spotted a man taking merchandise from his store Sullivan picked up his pistol, aimed at the man's feet and fired.

He had a bullet wound in his arm. Sullivan told police who captured the man leaving the store.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE FARMLAND AND CITY PROPERTY BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in that certain order made by D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 16th day of October, 1953, in that action pending in said court entitled "S. O. Worthington, Adm. of Glennie B. Brewer et al. vs. Ray Brewer et al.," the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Wednesday, the 18th day of November, 1953, at 12:00 noon, the following described lands to-wit:

First parcel—Situate and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, north side of Tar River, beginning at the intersection of the avenue and the new road, in front of the J. E. Brewer store, and running with said avenue and Coggins' line, as easterly course to the Jack Brown line; thence southerly with the Brown line to the corner of the Brown land and Beal tract of land; thence westerly with the Brown line to the new road; thence a northerly course with the new road to the beginning, containing 30 acres, more or less, and comprising the tracts of land known as the C. P. Beal place and the mill of the late W. E. Lewis, and being part of the H. W. Brown land and the same which was conveyed by J. E. Brewer to Glennie B. Brewer by deed recorded in book J-18 at p. 312.

Second parcel—That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being a part of the H. W. Brown land, beginning at a stake on the west side of the road (Brown Avenue) and running North 1-30 West 726 feet to the big gate; thence South 89-20 West 1332 feet to a pine post; thence South 5 East 482 feet to a pine post; thence South 80 East 1346 feet to a stake on the west side of the road, to the beginning, containing 18.56 acres, more or less, as shown on map of Joe James recorded in Map Book 1 at p. 99, Public Registry of Pitt County, and described in deed from Bessie Brown to J. E. Brewer by deed recorded in Book G-16 at p. 160.

Third parcel—That tract of land situate on the north side of Tar River, in Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the east by Dr. Fountain and George Woodard, W. J. Teel and the heirs at law of W. M. Brown, on the south by the lands of W. M. Brown, on the west

by the dower of Clara Brown and the lands of Joe James, containing 100 acres, more or less, and being known as part of the Henry Brown farm; EXCEPTING from this conveyance that part of said tract heretofore conveyed to J. F. Warren and Bryant Daniel by deeds recorded in Book C-11 at p. 144 and O-12 at p. 418, the lands herein conveyed containing 40 acres, more or less, and the same conveyed to J. E. Brewer by deed recorded in book S-20 at p. 229.

Fourth parcel—That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in said county and state, and on the west side of Evans Street, just north of Ninth Street, beginning at a point on the west side of Evans Street, 41 feet and 3 inches north of the northwest intersection of Evans and Ninth Streets and runs thence a westerly direction parallel with Ninth Street, 96 feet to an alleyway, a stake; thence a northerly course with the eastern boundary of said alleyway and parallel

This land is being sold for the purpose of making division between the parties. Purchaser will be required to deposit ten per cent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation. Sale will remain open ten days for raise of bid. Tobacco acreage allotment for 1953 13.8 acres, peanut allotment 6.9 acres.

The 40 acres parcel and the home-place will be sold separately and then altogether.

This the 16th day of October, 1953. S. O. WORTHINGTON, Commissioner

Oct. 21-28 Nov. 4-11

Advertisement for 'TOPS' featuring an illustration of a stork and a dog. Text includes 'TOPS IN SATISFACTION', 'LOW IN COST...', and 'A BANK AUTO LOAN HERE'. It also mentions 'Guaranty Bank and Trust Company' and 'Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation'.

Malayans Speak Better English

IPOH, Malaya (AP)—Malayans speak better English than most English people in the opinion of British author Alastair Alpin MacGregor, writer of more than 20 books on history, travel and biography.

'Camera Eye' Has A Long Memory

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—John T. Heard is now known as the policeman with "a camera eye." He got the title in city court from Prosecutor Aaron E. Elfenbein after he recognized and arrested in one day three motorists whose licenses he knew were under suspension.

Slowaway Gets Sympathetic Ear

MIAMI (UP)—A federal judge said a jury's recommendation of leniency for a Russian stowaway was so unusual he will deliberate until Friday before passing sentence.

Approval Awaited

RALEIGH (UP)—Sale of the first block of 72-million dollars in new state bonds approved by voters Oct. 3 was scheduled to get approval of Gov. William B. Umstead and the State Hospitals Board of Control today.

Large advertisement for 'Golden Wedding' Kentucky Whiskey. Features a bottle illustration and text: 'Golden Wedding', 'KENTUCKY WHISKEY-A BLEND', '86 PROOF - 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS', 'JOSEPH S. FINCH & CO.', 'AP ADDIN, PA. & PRESHO, CALIF.' and 'Tires Slick One Day Service Recapping Goodyear Deluxe Rubber GAMMON Supply'.

Large advertisement for Dodge trucks. Text includes 'ANNOUNCING NEW DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS', 'Brilliant new design opens new era in trucking!', 'New flow-line styling!', 'New grille, integral fenders, sparkling chrome! New colors!', 'New sleek lines! New Dodge "Town Panel" combines brilliant beauty with the greatest cubic capacity of any 1/2-ton panel!', 'New two-tone interiors! New Dodge styling will build prestige for any business!', 'New! 2 great engine line-ups!', 'POWERFUL NEW V-8's—FAMOUS THRIFTY 6's!', 'America's Greatest Array of Truck Power! In addition to cost-cutting 6's, Dodge now offers the most powerful V-8 engines of any leading trucks! Available in 1 1/2-, 2-, and 2 1/2-ton models... standard in 2 3/4-, 3-, 3 1/2-ton! Hemispherical combustion chamber for high efficiency! Free book tells how high engine efficiency saves you money. See us for your copy!', 'New! Real easy-chair comfort-picture window visibility!', 'New Dodge cabs offer real easy-chair comfort! New cab heating and ventilating available! New sealing against dust, drafts! New easy-to-see arrangement of instruments! New convenient glove-box location! New higher, wider doors! Big, one-piece windshield! Total cab vision area of 2261 sq. in. ... more than any leading make! New value throughout!', 'Shorter conventional tractors make 35-ft. trailers legal anywhere—3,000 to 5,000 extra G.C.W. in 3-, 3 1/2-, and 4-ton conventional models—and Power Steering available in 4-ton trucks!', 'NEW! Even greater values ... yet still priced with the lowest! SEE THEM TOMORROW!', 'Bright Leaf Motors', '1600 North Greene Street', 'Greenville, N. C.'

It's Time To Start That Christmas Knitting



GLAMOR COVER-UP—Here's a sure-fire hit for every girl on your gift list—a new jiffy-knit shrug jacket for dress-up wear, which goes like lightning because it is done on large needles in plain stockette stitch with seed stitch border. Make several for gifts and don't forget yourself.



VERSATILE EVENING SWEATER—Right for after-five wear, this new rib-knit sweater can be worn with collar high or off the shoulders. Perfect for gifts or for an added fillip for your own wardrobe. Done in simple stitch.



MATCH-BOX JACKET—This is the newest all-houette of the season, right for wear with skirts and blouses or over casual dresses. Its classic style should be good for years. It is simple and quick to knit.

Putting Nail In Wall Is Big Govm't Undertaking

By NERNARD BRENNER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—I guess I should have knocked that nail into the wall myself.
Goodness knows I didn't want to put the government to all that trouble. I just wanted a nail in the wall over my desk in the Agriculture Department's press room so I could hang a small picture.
"We'll take care of it for you," an employe of the department's Information Service said, early last week.
She called a lady in another division of the Information Service who called the Agriculture Department's Plant and Operations Division.

But the Plant and Operations Division wouldn't drive my nail because it's not in charge of driving nails in the wall. For that you've got to see the Agriculture Group of the Public Buildings Service of the General Services Administration.
The AG of the PBS of the GSA is in the Agriculture Department South Building, across the street from the Administration Building in which the press room and Information Service offices are located.

The lady in the Information Service then prepared a job order for my nail — five copies.
One was white. The others were pink, blue, yellow and green.

The white copy went to the receiving office of the AG of the PBS of the GSA. The yellow to the Accounts-Reports Division of the AG etc. Blue and pink copies were sent to the carpenter shop.

The other day somebody from one of these offices called up to check the date on the job order. We had a conference and agreed to date all five copies Oct. 15.

When the job's all done, the yellow copy will be sent back across the street from the Accounts-Reports Division of the AG etc. to somebody in the Agriculture Department. But the Accounts-Reports people won't be copy-less. They'll get the pink copy from the carpenter shop, which will keep the blue copy.

Then GSA will bill the Agricultural Department for the job. Estimated cost on the job order is \$1.00. But if they can get all this paper work done for that, even forgetting the carpenter's time, I'll eat the nail and the pink, blue and white copies.
P.S. — There's no nail in the wall yet.

ONE USE FOR IT
HAMMOND, Ind. (UP)—A telephone operator, Mrs. Irene Holland, won a medal for "effective use of telephone facilities" in an emergency. She instructed a telephone subscriber who was gasping for breath in his gas-filled home to "throw the phone through the window," the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. reported.

What happened to change the sweet, almost demure girl they remember into the dipsomaniac, kidnap-killer of a 6-year old child? Clearmont remembers a lot about Bonnie Brown, all of it good. Memory differed on some details of her life as a high school student here, but everybody agreed on the main points — especially that she had a "fine reputation."

Everyone agreed, also, that she was a beautiful girl. Mrs. Cleo Hall, who was Iola Bentline in those days, remembers Bonnie's dark hair and eyes and her extremely fair complexion.
Mrs. Hall last saw her one-time schoolmate as recently as seven or eight years ago, when they met on a street in St. Joseph, Mo.

"She was still a nice looking woman then," Mrs. Hall said, adding there was nothing to remind her of Bonnie in the bruised face and alcohol-distorted features of the woman now housed in the Jackson County jail at Kansas City.

Bonnie of high school days was a "well behaved, completely normal girl," Mrs. Hall said.
"Bonnie was a member of the 'Pop' club, took part in high school plays, and participated in such other activities as were available to the students of a small school—enrollment about 70.

She was an excellent student as well. Her name was listed among the honor graduates of 1931.
Bonnie Brown's mother died in her infancy. Clearmont folks recalled. She was reared by an aunt and uncle, her mother's sister and brother, on a farm three and a half miles from town.

Louis Skeed, now operator of a filling station here, saw good clothes as the only similarity between the woman who took part in a slain child's burial in a lime-filled grave in her back yard and

the Bonnie Brown that Clearmont knew.
"Bonnie was one of the prettiest girls in town and her clothes were nicer than most of her classmates had," he said.
"We all thought she was a nice girl, but maybe a little spoiled."

"A little spoiled" is the worst trait Clearmont can recall from the girlhood of a child-murderer.

Kidnap-Killer Is Remembered As Beautiful Child

CLEARMONT, Mo. (UP)—Residents of this quiet little Northwest Missouri town where Bonnie Brown Heady spent her girlhood added another question today to the long list of riddles in the Bobby Greenlease kidnap case.

What happened to change the sweet, almost demure girl they remember into the dipsomaniac, kidnap-killer of a 6-year old child? Clearmont remembers a lot about Bonnie Brown, all of it good. Memory differed on some details of her life as a high school student here, but everybody agreed on the main points — especially that she had a "fine reputation."

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Now He Wishes He Had Not Given Tip To Police

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Taxi driver John Hager, whose tip led to the arrest of the Greenlease kidnapers, said today he wishes he hadn't done it.
Hager, an ex-convict, made the statement after undergoing six hours' questioning by a top-level police board seeking to discover the missing half of a record-breaking \$600,000 ransom.

"It's gotten so I wish I'd never called the police," Hager said. "You can bet your bottom dollar I'll never call them again on anything."

Hager became the key man in breaking the Bobby Greenlease murder-kidnap when he telephoned Police Lt. Louis Shoulters that he had been driving a wild-spending "good time Charley."

The "good time Charley" turned out to be Carl Austin Hall, the narcotics-addicted scion of a wealthy Kansas family who master-minded the kidnaping of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease and then murdered him.

Hager was the fourth person to appear before the police board, which has re-opened an investigation into what became of almost

\$300,000 of the ransom paid to Hall in a futile attempt to save Bobby's life.
The police board acted after FBI agents reported discrepancies in the official report of Hall's arrest. Prominent among the FBI allegations was the report that two suitcases stuffed with \$293,000 of ransom money were not brought to a police station until about an hour after Shoulters and Patrolman Elmer Dolan delivered Hall for booking.

Dolan has already been questioned for 10 hours by the board. Shoulters' questioning was delayed because of a "nervous condition." His doctor said the police officer "can not understand why after he broke the case, they should investigate him."

Hager's testimony before the board Tuesday was not revealed, following the practice adopted by the board since the investigation started.

Hager told newsmen cranks have telephoned him and his family since he helped in Hall's arrest and his children are being ridiculed by schoolmates.

Also questioned Tuesday was Lyle Mudd, a jail guard.

American And Briton Lead Choices For Nobel Honor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UP)—An American and a Briton, biochemists who are experts on the functions of the human cell, are leading candidates to share the Nobel Prize for Medicine, informed sources said today.

Dr. Fritz A. Lipmann, 54, professor of biological chemistry at Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Hans A. Krebs, 53, professor of biochemistry at the University of Sheffield, England, were reported to have been recommended to share the \$33,840 award.

The faculty of the Caroline Institute will vote Thursday night on the recommendations of the Nobel committee for the prize. An announcement was expected at 3 p.m. est. Thursday.

Both Lipmann and Krebs were born in Germany, earned their medical and other degrees in German universities and went to the United States and Britain, respectively, in the 30's.

Lipmann, who became an American citizen in 1944, discovered "coenzyme A," the working substance of a cell. The substance had been known to exist but had not been previously isolated or investigated.

His discovery solved a complex of problems connected with fat and carbohydrate metabolism. Krebs was credited with summing up dozens of scattered findings on what goes into a cell and putting them into a single theory.

From 1939 to 1941 Lipmann was a research associate in the Department of Biochemistry of Cornell University Medical School. In 1941 he went to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where he is head of the Biochemical Research Laboratory.

MELROSE RARE



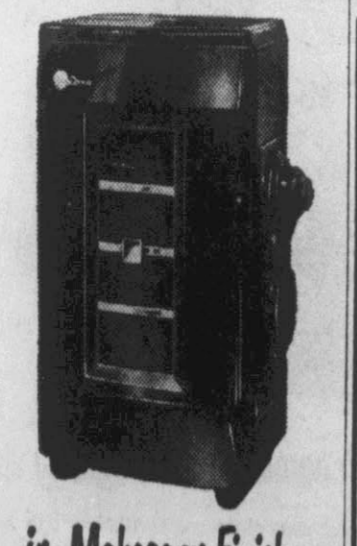
ninety 90 proof

Straight whiskies 7 years old
Blended with grain neutral spirits

STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD; 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Announcing the DUO-THERM Imperial

FUEL OIL HOME HEATER
WITH EXCLUSIVE ELECTRIC SELF-Lighter



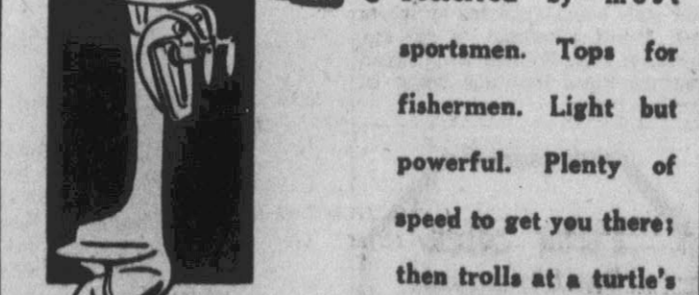
in Mahogany Finish

EXCLUSIVE DUAL CHAMBER BURNER
AUTOMATIC POWER-AIR BLOWER
CHOICE OF TWO SIZES
WAIST-HIGH CONTROL DIAL
WASTE STOPPER AND HUMIDIFIER

Call or Come in
Taft Furniture Co.
57 Years Continuous Service

WILLIAMS SPORT SHOP

Authorized Dealer For
MERCURY and MARTIN
OUTBOARD MOTORS



The finest motors ever built... Preferred by most sportsmen. Tops for fishermen. Light but powerful. Plenty of speed to get you there; then trolls at a turtle's pace to run bait deep.

We carry a complete line of parts to service most brake-downs.
WILLIAMS SPORT SHOP
206 East Fifth Street

Relax And Enjoy Their Children And Home Life

By WILLIAM H. MEYERS
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (U.P.) — Mrs. Frances Horwich, a teacher with 3,000,000 "pupils," says that too many parents take their responsibility so seriously they don't enjoy their children.
"What's worse," she added, "the children can't enjoy their parents."

Mrs. Horwich is the "Miss Frances" of the NBC-TV "Ding-Dong School" program for children of kindergarten age. She has received so many requests on her formula for getting along with the small fry that she's writing a book on the subject, called "How to Have Fun With Your Children."

"Having fun with the children is a basic philosophy of living and family life," Miss Frances said. Relax, she advises, and enjoy life. What else is there, if you're going to be a parent, besides enjoying children and helping the children enjoy you?

She urges parents to "relax—will good sense."
Mothers and fathers should, she said, look back to their own childhoods and remember those things which were happy or unhappy, to guide themselves in rearing the next generation.

Above all, parents must remember that children have all the feelings of grown people.
"Big people sometimes forget that about little people," she explained.
Miss Frances said, parents should take a middle course in teaching children to assume responsibility.

"If a child is told to pick up his blocks, it's a mistake to make him pick them all up alone. He soon grows discouraged and stops.
Advocates Share The Work
"But if the parent picks up all of them, the child learns he can shirk responsibility."

"The responsibility becomes fun, however, if he picks up half the blocks while the parent picks up the rest. Soon the responsibility becomes a habit and he picks them all up."

Co-author of the book is Reinold Werrenath, producer and director of Miss Frances' show.
Miss Frances holds a doctor's degree in education and child development from Northwestern University. A native of Ottawa, O., she is 45 and has been in the education field for 22 years.

Her husband, Harvey, is a lawyer and teaches social sciences. He recently returned from Korea where he was official Air Force historian. The Horwiches have no children.

Horwich was a little bowled over by the fame his wife achieved while he was away for two years.
"I still can't believe all this has happened to Frances," he said. "Just call me Mr. Frances."

ROMMEL, U. S. A.
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP) — Peter A. Rommel, 23, enlisted in the U. S. Army. He told recruiters that his great-uncle was Germany's noted "Desert Fox," Field Marshal Rommel.

Seek Global Society Based Upon Consent

NEW YORK (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says his recent talks with British and French foreign ministers in London were aimed at setting up a world society based on "consent" rather than "coercion."

He said the free world must seek unity by "willing consent" of nations rather than in a "straitjacket of conformity," which he described as "the Soviet way."

Dulles, who returned from London Monday, discussed the foreign ministers conference in a speech Tuesday night at the 22nd annual New York Herald Tribune Forum at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The four-day forum, centering on the theme "New Patterns for Mid-Century Living," closed with the session on international affairs.

"Our pattern of living must be a pattern of unity," Dulles said. "But that unity must not be coerced. It must flow from the free acceptance of concepts which will override differences. It must be a society of consent."

He said the foreign ministers did not consider "short-range" solutions to world problems lest they undermine the moral strength of the free world.
The secretary of state made no mention of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's proposal for a top-level

Big Four meeting including Soviet Russia. But he indicated the foreign ministers agreed that the invitation to Russia to hold Big Four talks on German unification was a necessary preliminary to any broader negotiations.

"It is our view that few things would be more dangerous than a meeting which produced the illusion of agreement, without the reality of agreement," he said. The invitation for talks on Germany "will provide an answer to whether the Soviet government is willing to have a meeting on terms which will provide an actual testing of its intentions in terms sufficiently concrete to be significant."

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Air Conditioning Has Clock-Work

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) Don Hyde has solved the problem of coming home to a hot house. He hooked up an electric clock to his air-conditioner so it goes on a couple of hours before he gets home.

Wire worms, army worms and grasshoppers are among the insects pestering Kentucky farmers.

You, too, will love this Completely Reconditioned

Electrolux

VACUUM CLEANER

Complete with Attachments \$9.75 only...

Plus Floor Polisher Free of Extra Cost!

2-Year Written Service Guarantee!

SEND TODAY!

Free Home Demonstration

MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE!

UNITED VACUUM STORES

1902 Hillshire St., Raleigh, N. C. G-W9
Tel. 2-1590

I am interested in a Free Home Demonstration of a UNITED RECONDITIONED ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER.

NAME.....
ST. & NO.
CITY.....
IF R.F.D. ADDRESS, PLEASE SEND DIRECTIONS.

Belmont

straight bourbon whiskey

Belmont

86 proof

Belmont

this whiskey is 6 years old

Belmont

this whiskey is 6 years old

4/5 QUART \$365 PINT \$230

6 YEARS OLD • STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • BELMONT DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

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OZARK IKE

Comic strip 'OZARK IKE' featuring a character named Ozark Ike and a 'COACHING BOX' with defensive line tips.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Comic strip 'THE HEART OF JULIET JONES' featuring a character named Juliet Jones and a character named 'NO, MISS JONES...'.

THE PHANTOM

Comic strip 'THE PHANTOM' featuring a character named 'WEEKS HAVE PASSED...' and a character named 'THE KING IS COMING BACK!'.

BLONDIE

Comic strip 'BLONDIE' featuring a character named 'BOO-HOO, DADDY...' and a character named 'IT'S LATE NOW, DEAR...'.

FLASH GORDON

Comic strip 'FLASH GORDON' featuring a character named 'THE STARKER...' and a character named 'HYPNOTIC MACHINES SHUT DOWN...'.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE See J. H. Barnhill, 2512 Sunset Ave. 20-21

FOR SALE

GIANT, EARLY-BEARING MAY-HAN Pecan—Plant for prolific crops and shade. Two 4 to 5 ft. early-bearing size trees, offer No. 3-A, for \$9.50, express. Free copy 64-page Planting Guide catalog in color sent on request. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va. Oct. 7, 21

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. Also sell if it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C.

EXPERT SERVICES

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount, Oct. 6-13-20-27

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED bedrooms, with steam heat. Call 4686 after 5:30 p.m. Oct. 21-22

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2222, G. L. Layton Co. Your comfort is our business. 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, den, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, 8 large closets, Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped, large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 20-12a

OUTBOARD MOTORS

your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., Greenville, N.C. 19-6t

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT—FIVE room unfurnished apartment with bath. Located corner Charles and 13th Streets. Call 2880. 21-15

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—14 FT. DEEPFREEZER; 22 rifle, 6 shot; 12 gauge shotgun. See Garland Meeks, 208 W. 3rd St. 19-2t

MONEY TO LOAN

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

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED

and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2881. 12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—STANDARD SIZE Royal Crown dry or wet drink box. J. L. Sutton, Greenville Rte. 2, Box 359, near Black Jack. 20-2t

PIANOS

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. 3-12

INSURANCE

LIABILITY INSURANCE IS NOT compulsory, but advisable — For all of your insurance needs, contact D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Company, 218 E. 5th St. Greenville, N. C. Oct. 17-17t

AUTOS FOR SALE

YOU NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD— And to prove our point, just look at our prices and then look at our cars. We guarantee that we can save you from \$200 to \$500 if you act this week. Get one of our "Safe Buy" Guaranteed Bargains and you will get miles of smiles on the good will highway. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, your Lincoln-Mercury dealer, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2881. 21-4t

FOR SALE

BE QUICK, BE SAFE — WHEN something's lost, phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a "Lost & Found" ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

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 Dall. Flanagan Buggy Co. 5-14t

REAL ESTATE

NOW OPEN — BEAUTIFUL Colonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage, 4750 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. 13-17t

Classified Display

WANTED

Boys 14 yrs. of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Cir. Dept.

FOR SALE

PROVEN QUALITY CAN'T BE 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. 2661. Oct. 3-12

HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE — 5 room brick veneered home, 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 Dall. Flanagan Buggy Co. 5-14t

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

Classified Display

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.

FOR SALE

DIAMONDS — SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist. Laureates Bros. "Greenville's only Registered Jeweler AGS." Oct. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE in Hillsdale. Insulated, weather-stripped, asbestos siding. Large lot 96x135. \$1,500 down payment. See this buy now. J. B. SMITH JR. General Insurance Agency Dial 2461 314 Evans St. 20-6t

Classified Display

1951 STUDEBAKER pickup 1/2 ton with overdrive and helper springs, low 22,000 miles. One owner. Good tires. Full price \$750 with written OK guarantee at White Chevrolet Co. 20-2t

Classified Display

HOME FURNITURE STORE

FOR SALE

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON 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. 21-11t

Classified Display

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 15-6t

Classified Display

1951 BUICK SUPER for sedan— \$1495.00. Two tone blue with plastic slipcovers, custom Buick radio and heater. Conventional shift. Priced low at \$1495.00 at Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 21-2t

Classified Display

Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Phone 2879

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Allis-Chalmers rebuilt HD-55 Diesel Crawler Tractor with Baker 5BE Hyd. Angle Grader. International TD-9 Diesel Crawler Tractor with Bucyrus-Erie Hyd. Angle Blade. Allis-Chalmers rebuilt HD-55 Diesel Crawler Tractor complete with Model E Carco Logging Winch. Caterpillar D-4 Diesel Crawler Tractor with Hyster 4N Logging Winch. Gas and Diesel Power Units, water pumps, air compressors and tools and other miscellaneous equipment. For further details, write or call— E. F. CRAVEN COMPANY P. O. Box 538 Phone 3-5821 Greensboro, N. C. 19-3t

Classified Display

Now Opened New Enterprise Oyster Bar Back of Ball Park Oysters Served Anyway Desired Open From 4 to 12 p.m. Daily 16-6t

Classified Display

IF YOU'RE CHOOSING you're the customer we want. 1948 Chevrolet 2 door Fleetmaster sedan with radio, heater, seat covers and in excellent condition. \$725 with written OK warranty at White Chevrolet Co. Inc. 20-2t

2-WAY BREAK

ON OUR "SAFE BUY" USED CARS

1. A Better car—Because our trade-ins come from the best homes in Pitt County — Mostly late models with low mileage. On top of that they are thoroughly checked and reconditioned.

2. A Better Buy—Because we price them low to move them fast — rather than take high profits. Frankly, we simply want to sell them to make way for more clean trade-ins on new Mercurys.

So your dollar buys more value here. And especially this week. First look at our prices and then look at these cars.

1951 MERCURY 4 DOOR, heater, beautiful green paint, new tires. \$1395

1951 FORD 2 DOOR, radio, heater, black paint like new. \$1195

1951 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR, radio, heater, gyro-matic. \$1295

1950 MERCURY CLUB CPE., radio, heater, overdrive, new motor. \$1095

1949 LINCOLN 121 4 DOOR radio, heater, overdrive. \$895

1949 TUDEBAKER 3-4 TON PICKUP, a very clean truck for only — \$495

1946 MERCURY 4 DOOR radio, heater, new engine. \$495

SAVE MONEY — BUY NOW Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Wagner-Waldrop Motors 21-9a

SELLING YOUR HOME? — A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC RENTAL OF REAL ESTATE BY GUARDIAN Pursuant to the authority conferred upon me by the General Statutes of North Carolina, as Guardian of Julia Alice Stokes and Jay Leo Stokes, I will on Saturday, November 7, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock noon, offer for rent at the Court-house door in Greenville, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash, for the crop year 1954, the following described farm land in South Creek Township, Pitt County, North Carolina.

Being share number seven (7) in the division of the C. L. Stokes land, allotted to Julia Alice Stokes and Jay Leo Stokes, in the division of the said lands, and containing a total of 43.7 acres, approximately eighteen (18) acres of crop land and with a 1953 tobacco allotment of 2.7 acres.

This 18th day of October, 1953. BEATRICE H. STOKES, Guardian of Julia Alice Stokes and Jay Leo Stokes, minors Roberts & Stokes, Attys. Oct. 21-28 Nov. 4

NOTICE OF SALE OF FARMLAND BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in that certain order made by Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on the 9th day of October, 1953, and the matter pending in said Court, entitled "Luther Lovick, Sr. et al vs. Alfred Green et al," the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Friday, the 13th day of November, 1953, at 12:00 noon, the following described lands:

"A certain tract or parcel of land in Conestoga Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of D. D. Bryant, A. M. Lang and others, and bounded as follows:

"Beginning at a stake on Grifton and Ridge Spring Road and corner of Martha Patrick and runs north-

PUBLIC NOTICES

east to D. D. Bryant's line, thence westwardly with D. D. Bryant line to A. M. Manning's corner at D. D. Bryant's line, thence a southwardly direction with A. M. Manning line to the road, thence various course of said road to the Beginning, containing 15 acres, more or less."

Tobacco acreage allotment for the farm for 1953 was 4.7 acres. This sale is being made for the purpose of division between the parties. The purchaser will be required to deposit 10% of amount of bid on day of sale pending confirmation and the sale will remain open ten days for raise of bid.

This 10th day of October, 1953. S. O. WORTHINGTON J. H. HARRELL Commissioners Oct. 14-21-28 Nov. 4

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Robert G. Little and W. E. Little as partners conducting the business of farming and saw milling under the firm name and style of R. G. and W. E. Little, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

Robert G. Little will collect all debts owing to the firm and pay all debts due by the firm. This 2nd day of October, 1953. R. G. & W. E. LITTLE By: Robert G. Little W. E. Little Oct. 7-14-21-28

SPECIAL NOTICES

SEE AND HEAR FOUR DIGNIFIED college professors in a not-so-dignified rendition of "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Attend The Variety Show 8 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, College Theater. 19-3t

DON'T FREEZE UP—RADIATORS drained and cleaned. Prestone \$3.50 per gallon to take home. We have Prestone, Shekzone and more alcohol blends than an ABC Store. Open Sundays for your convenience. For quick call service dial 4376. Johnny May, Variety Show Station, Mose Lassiter, Prop., Clarence Atkinson, Service Manager. 14-6t

SPECIAL NOTICES

IF YOU WANT YOUR PEANUTS thrashed or hay baled call A. J. Garris at Home Auto Supply, 4307; home phone 6562. 16-12t

PIANO TUNING

This is the season to get your piano tuned. All pianos should be tuned at least once a year. We now have two tuners so we can give you prompt service. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5116. Oct. 3-12

HELP WANTED - MALE

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

The Eastern Cross Plan

With home office at Charlotte announces opening of their Greenville, North Carolina, District Office. Yes, here is your opportunity to represent a North Carolina Company selling hospitalization, health and accident protection.

Claims are paid locally with The Eastern Cross Plan. We have plenty of quality leads which will earn you better than \$125 weekly with a liberal renewal on all business each six months.

We have splendid training program, so there is no necessity that you be already experienced in this type of insurance. Call Greenville 5226, North Carolina, or write Manager, P. O. Box 819, Greenville for appointment. 21-3t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

DEMONSTRATORS — \$25.00-\$40.00 daily sparetime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashion, 4145-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 12-17

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR hosiery and bag department. Permanent position. Good salary. Apply at Brody's 21-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

ATTEND THE VARIETY SHOW sponsored and presented by the East Carolina College Music Department, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 8 o'clock, College Theater. 19-3t

LOST and FOUND

LOST—COIN PURSE IN POST Office Thursday afternoon containing bills and change. Also a very important key. Finder may keep the money but please mail the key to Mrs. Gladys Riddle, 305 Eastern Street, Greenville, N. C. 20-3t

LOST or STRAYED—ONE MALE pointer, white with tan ears. One female setter, white and brown ticked. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these dogs please call 2880 or 3932. 20-6t

WANTED

WANTED—THIS WEEK ONLY 15 Pitt County people who want to save up to \$500 on the purchase of a late model "Safe Buy" USED CAR. This is not a misleading ad but is straight fact. First look at our prices, then look at our CARS, Wagner-Waldrop Motors, your Lincoln-Mercury dealer. 21-4t

WANTED TO BUY—A SECOND hand pony cart and harness for small pony. Call J. A. Collins and Son. Dial 4010. 21-3t

BUYING DAILY—SWEET POTATOES. Wanted, 30,000 bushels of top quality sweet potatoes. Market price, prompt service unloading. Carolina Produce Distributors. Phone 2617. Oct. 25-17

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and private bath. 110 Rorty Ave. Phone 3429. 15-6t

Daily Reflector WANT AD

Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

RATES

(\$1 Minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days)

DEADLINES

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

ERRORS — OMISSIONS

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

SAVE MONEY

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

FORD 1948 FORD 1 1/2 ton cab and chassis—Ideal for a corn truck when equipped with flat body. \$495.00 full price at Flanagan's. 21-2t

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office — Proctor Hotel Office Phone 5151 Residence Phone 5285

1946 FORD V8 for sedan — \$235.00. Rough as a cob outside and inside. Ideal for training mechanics. At Flanagan's. 21-2t

READY MIXED CONCRETE

SILO FOUNDATIONS WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO. Bethel Hi-Way—Phone 4333

GET AMAZING RESULTS WITH THE WANT ADS

Phone 6166 Classified Dept. The Daily Reflector

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Cautious profit-taking after five sessions of rising prices cut stocks a few cents a share on average early today.

Volume for the first hour amounted to 300,000 shares the same as in the first hour yesterday. Several opening blocks of 1,000 or more shares swelled the total.

Losses in most instances were small. One stock, however, U.S. Limes fell 3/8 points to a new low at 14 1/2 on a delayed opening of 25,000 shares, reacting to a dividend omission following lower earnings.

Steel shares gave some ground—% to 48% in Bethlehem, % to 36% in U. S. Steel, 1-8 to 46 1/2 in Republic Steel, and % to 38 1/2 in Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Chrysler dipped % to 66 1/2 in the motors and General Motors rec'd % to 60 1/2. Goodyear was off % to 50 1/2 in the tires. Du Pont fell % to 102 1/2 in the chemicals.

Coppers, which responded yesterday to a price increase, slipped today. Anaconda declined % to 31 1/2, Kennecott % to 6 1/2.

Douglas Aircraft, which featured its group yesterday, dropped % point to 74 following publication of its earnings report showing sales and net at new postwar highs for the first nine months.

Among the rails Union Pacific featured with a gain of % to 105 1/2. New York Central dipped % to 20, Southern Railway % to 39, Southern Railway % to 41 1/2 and Pennsylvania % to 19 1/2.

Oils were little changed. Sinclair and Socony-Vacuum, held unchanged. Standard of California added % to 50 3/4. Jersey Standard dipped % to 70.

International Harvester	27
International Nickel	39 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	14 1/2
Johns-Manville	61 1/2
Kennecott	6 1/2
Kroger Co.	78 1/2
Liggett & Myers	25 1/2
Lorillard	63 1/2
Lou & Nash	82 1/2
Monsanto	4 1/2
Packard	19 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	12 1/2
Phillips	60 1/2
Philip Morris	47 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	40 1/2
Seaboard Airline	56 1/2
Sears Roebuck	17 1/2
Southern Co.	41 1/2
Southern Railway	39
Standard Oil (NJ)	70
Studebaker	23 1/2
Texas Co.	54 1/2
Union Carbide	68 1/2
U.S. Rubber	27 1/2
U.S. Steel	37 1/2
Warner Bros.	11 1/2
Western Union	44
Westinghouse Air Bke.	28
Westinghouse Electric	46 1/2

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: New York Dec. 32.93; March 33.40. New Orleans Dec. 32.96; March 33.42.

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Lumberton, Marion: steady at 21.25 for good and choice 180-240 lbs barrows and gilts.

Kinston Clinton, Siler City, Rich Square: 25 cents lower at 21.25.

Smithfield, Goldsboro, Mt. Olive, Wilson, Dunn: 50 cents lower at 21.00.

Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence, Washington, Weldon, Wilmington, Jacksonville: 25 cents lower at 21.00.

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

American Can	35 1/2
American Oil & F	32 1/2
American T & T	15 1/2
American Tobacco	76
Atlantic Coast Line	89 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	21 1/2
Bendix Aviation	61 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	47 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	31 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	36
Chrysler	66 1/2
Coca Cola	108 1/2
Colgate P-P	41
Continental Can	56 1/2
Corn Products	72 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	74 1/2
DuPont	102 1/2
Eastern Air	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
General Electric	79 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
Goodrich	66 1/2
Goodyear	43
Gulf Oil	43
Illinois Central	71 1/2

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Hog market steady with top 21.00 for good and steady with top 21.00 for good and choice 200-225 lb barrows and gilts.

RALEIGH (UP) — Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate, demand fair to good heavy hens steady, supplies short to adequate, demand good; prices at farm up to 10 a. m.: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 26-27, mostly 27, heavy hens 24-26 mostly 25.

Eggs: Market steady, supplies adequate, demand slow; prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 63-66, A medium 50-52 B large 50-52.

SNAKE STUDENT
WINSTED, Conn. (UP)—A small boy thanked police for tending his pet snake so he could go to church and then explained he wouldn't need their services the following day because "I'm taking it to school."

Money By The Bucket In Buying Car



Frank Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edwards (f Greenville Route 3 (right) is shown as he paid \$1200 on his automobile, all in fifty-cent pieces. Edwards stated he had been saving the money since last Christmas. He brought the money to the Flanagan Buggy Company in a pail, nearly full to the top with half-dollars. Robert Moyer is shown receiving the money. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Eleven Cases In Court At Griffon

GRIFTON—Mayor Sam Nelson faced a long line of weekend cases in Griffon Mayor's Court here last night. The court docket listed a total of eight men up for public drunkenness and two for driving while drunk.

One case of simple assault also came up before the court.

The list of individuals to come before the mayor included: Marshall Odel Avery public drunkenness, plead not guilty, found not guilty; James Earl Jones, driving after license had been revoked, defendant was placed under \$300 bond and case was transferred to county court to be tried November 10; Wilbur B. Johnson, Negro, was charged with simple assault, plead not guilty and found not guilty by the court.

Glen Jackson was charged with public drunkenness. He plead guilty, was found guilty and sentenced to pay court costs. Fred Strong, public drunkenness, case continued until next Tuesday; Bert Jones, public drunkenness, plead not guilty, found guilty and sentenced to 30 days in county jail suspended on payment of court cost and \$10 fine; Joe Ormand, public drunkenness, case continued until next Tuesday's court session; James Avery, public drunkenness, case continued until Tuesday.

Mark Turnage was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Sufficient evidence was found to refer the case to county court and Turnage was ordered to appear in county court Nov. 10. He was placed under \$100 bond.

Linwood Earl Turnage, public drunkenness, plead not guilty. He was found guilty and sentenced to 30 days on the county roads, suspended on payment of court costs and \$10 fine. Turnage appealed the case to county court and was placed under \$100 bond.

Ernest B. Allerge was charged with public drunkenness. He plead guilty and was ordered to pay court costs.

O.H. Forrest Speaks In Pitt Principals' Meet

The principals of Pitt County schools held their second monthly meeting yesterday in the Conference Room of Tucker Building, County Superintendent of Schools D. H. Conley announced this morning.

O. H. Forrest, Belvoir-Falkland High School principal, gave the feature talk on improving principal-teacher relationship. He pointed out how principals could improve instructional progress by better relations.

Miss Annie Lee Jones, county elementary supervisor, spoke briefly on the new instructional materials she had obtained. She also announced that two representatives from the State Department of Education would be in Pitt County schools during the month of November. One of the representatives is a must supervisor and the other is the elementary school state supervisor. Both will be here for a series of conferences and visitations.

Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, county high school supervisor, presented the list of college entrance requirements she had compiled. Principals were urged to discuss this requirement list with eighth grade students and their parents so they may prepare accordingly while they are in high school.

Sam D. Bundy, Farmville High principal, announced that Pitt County College day will be held in Farmville December 1. Representatives from different colleges will be at Farmville High School that day to try to get students to enroll in their colleges next fall.

Jury Confused--Magician Wins

CHICAGO (UP) — A magician confused a jury so much it decided to award him \$2,275.

The magician, Bob Sharpe, brought his bag of tricks into Municipal Court yesterday to fight his breach of contract suit against the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

The company claimed Sharpe's tricks hadn't mystified anyone at a dress rehearsal. Therefore, company attorneys said, Sharpe had been fired from a company-sponsored show.

But the jury took only 30 minutes to decide Sharpe's right of hand had convinced them.

Sharpe began his court performance by producing four eggs from an empty bag.

His attorney, Alfred Busch, said "let the record show that Mr. Sharpe produced four eggs from an empty bag."

"From a purportedly empty bag," a defense attorney said.

Sharpe then put the eggs in a pan and apparently changed them into baby chicks.

Then he caused some cigarettes to rise from a fresh package.

"Let the record show that Mr. Sharpe caused cigarettes to rise from a package of Herbert Rarisons," Busch said.

"A purported pack," said Judge J. M. Braude.

The unperturbed magician borrowed Busch's handkerchief, burned it cut it, and handed it back good as new.

Next he produced a pool cue from the lawyer's coat.

As far as the jury could see, Sharpe's hand was quicker than their eyes.

Sharpe had contended the Ralston Purina Co. hired him to perform before dealer and sales meetings in nine cities and then renege on the contract.

G. M. Philpott, company vice-president in charge of advertising, testified that he provided a 20 pound baby pig according to Sharpe's specifications for one of his tricks.

But Sharpe objected the pig was "too long" to fit into a tube from which it was to be produced after a sprinkling of Ralston Purina pig food, Philpott said.

Negro Principals Of Pitt Gather

Pitt County's Negro school principals held their second monthly meeting yesterday at 5:30 pm in the conference room of Tucker Building. D. H. Conley, County Superintendent of schools stated this morning.

"The biggest problem facing the Negro school is that of attendance," Conley stated, "and if parents do not send their children to school now that the crop has been harvested their names will be turned over to the Welfare Department attendance officer for action. North Carolina law states that children from six to 16 must attend school."

Conley had asked the Negro principals to make a check of those failing to attend school. The Stokes principal reported that his attendance had improved from 368 the first month to 404 the second, however, Bethel High school principal reports 104 students are not attending and Robinson High School principal reported 48 were not attending.

Colored News

Regular meeting Thursday night for Pride of East No. 524, Order of Eastern Star.

What is the Bible? Did God inspire the writers? These and other questions concerned the Sacred Scriptures were discussed at the meeting in St. Gabriel's Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend these free talks.

Les Gaylanettes will give a bingo party Thursday night at the Tropicana Social Club. Tickets can be obtained from club members.

Clear Officers In Fort Bragg Drowning Case

FT. BRAGG (UP) — Two officers charged with dereliction of duty in connection with the mass drowning of 20 Army engineer trainees here Sept. 2 have been acquitted by a military court, the Army revealed today.

The two officers, Capt. James H. York and Lt. Dale G. Bruner, were tried on charges that they failed to enforce prescribed safety regulations and thus contributed to the disaster.

York is company commander of the unit to which the victims were assigned, Co. 1 of the 981st Engineer Battalion. Bruner was officer in charge of instructing the men at the time of the accident, and was on shore when it occurred.

The 20 enlisted men were drowned in Smith Lake when a ponton assault boat in which 40 men were riding overturned about 100 yards from shore.

Best-Sellers Added To Library Shelves

Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville has added to its shelves 24 of the 32 books listed as best sellers in the New York Times Book Review section for the week of Oct. 18.

The following adult books are now available at the library:

"Age of the Moguls," by Holbrook; "American Twenties," Hutchens; "Art of Arranging Flowers," Spry; "Blind Journey," Lancaster; "Devil's Laughter," Yerby; "Greatest Faith Ever Known," Oursler; "Heart of the Family," Goudge; "Hornblower and the Atropos," Forester; "Lady of Arlington," Kane; "Return in August," Stong; "Sounding Brass," Latham; "Storm Haven," Slaughter; "Sunset Touch," Spring; and "Tudor Rose," Barnes.

Books about football now available and of interest to teen-agers are:

"Block That Kick," by Archibald; "Flying Footballs," Shurtleff; "Goal In Sight," Thurman.

These books have been added to the library's shelves:

"Bennett High," by Dickson; "Captain of the Ice," Verrill; "Chance to Belong," Jacobs; "Cross Your Heart," Wellar; "Dear Wife," Malvern; "Footlights for Mary," Becholdt; "Girl in the White Coat," Wells; "In the Big Time," Bakelless; "Pull Away Boatman," Darby; "Sparkplug of the Hornets," Meader; "Tony Sees It Through," Bailey; "Twelve Citizens of the World," Kenworthy; and "Your Orders, Sir," Du Soe.

Retired Local Minister Accepting Interim Pastorate At High Point

Rev. H. Frederick Jones of Greenville, retired Baptist minister who held pastorates in several southern states, has accepted the interim pastorate of Green Street Baptist Church in High Point.

He will begin his work at the upstate church Sunday, November 8, and continue there into the new year.

Mr. Jones served as pastor of Baptist churches in Portsmouth, Va. and Greenville. He served two years as pastor of Memorial Baptist Church here and was pastor of a church in Baltimore a long time. He went from Baltimore to the pastorate of a Baptist church in Appomattox, Va., and remained there until his retirement about 1946.

After the minister's wife died several years ago, he made his home here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Vance Perkins.

He served numerous Baptist pulpits during the last two or three years. The past summer he was pastor of a Baptist church in Bas-

School Council Holds Meeting

A meeting of the school council, which includes representatives elected by each school, met in Tucker Building Monday, according to Miss Annie Lee Jones, county elementary supervisor.

Mrs. Mary Mayo, county NCEA chairman of public relations, led a discussion of public relations—the ways of bringing about better understanding between the school and the community.

She suggested a list of references to use to better public relations with the community. Mrs. Mayo also distributed pamphlets from the NCEA office to representatives from each school, which were discussed.

Through a discussion led by Miss Jones, techniques and ideas used by various schools were shared with the entire group.

Costello To Get Parole Oct. 29; Trouble Awaits

MILAN, Mich. (UP) — Gambler Frank Costello, serving an 18-month prison term for contempt of Congress, will be paroled from the federal penitentiary here Oct. 29.

Warden B. M. Heritage said the underworld czar would be released after serving 18 months of his sentence under federal regulations allowing time off for good behavior.

Costello, however, faces an array of legal trouble when he leaves the penitentiary.

Pending against him are possible denaturalization proceedings aimed at deporting him to his native Italy.

The government also has brought suit to prevent the gambler and his wife under sentence he was in-

Ships Collide In Early Morning

QUEBEC CITY (UP) — An Italian and a Norwegian freighter collided in the St. Lawrence River today. One ship was deliberately beached to prevent its sinking but both later got under way under their own power.

The 7,258-ton Norwegian freighter Stugard and the 2,049-ton Italian Caria Maria G slammed into each other as they headed in opposite directions in the pre-dawn darkness 31 miles west of here opposite Portneuf, Que.

The skippers of both ships radioed for "immediate help" after they collided at 4:42 a.m. EST.

STATE

Today - Thursday

The Bowery Boys

in

"Bowery Battalion"

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE

Show Starts At 7:00

ENDS TONIGHT

"TAK"

DAN CONSTANCE DAILEY SMITH

THURS. - FRI.

JAMAICA RUN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

RAY ARBENE WENDHELL MILLARD DAHL COREY

COLONY ENDS TONIGHT

A SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY

Mickey ROONEY Eddie BRACKEN Elaine STEWART

THUR. - FRI.

That Man From Tangier

FROM THE CASBAH!

HILS ASTHER - MARY COLEMAN

Also "PHANTOM FROM SPACE"

Pupils Escape In Plunge Of Bus

MT. AIRY (UP) — A loaded school bus plunged down an embankment and landed upside down near here yesterday but 30 pupils aboard escaped serious injury.

Only one child, Glennie Mae Dodd, 15, was treated at a hospital. She suffered a facial cut.

Driver Edward Tucker of Mt. Airy said he was descending a steep hill on the Mt. Airy-Westfield road when the rear axle broke. The bus lurched off the highway and plunged over the embankment.

Of U.S. eyeglass users 3.8 per cent are 5 to 14 years old; 15.1 per cent 15 to 24; 31.1 per cent 25 to 44 35.2 per cent 45 to 64 and 12 per cent over 65.

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THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

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\$2.30 PINT

86 Proof - Natural Distillers Products Corporation New York, N.Y.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S The Master of Ballantrae

From WARNER BROS.

Filmed on the historic cliffs and moors of Scotland and Cornwall!

ERROL FLYNN BEATRICE CAMPBELL YVONNE FURNEAU

Last Times Tonight! "LILL" in Technicolor Leslie Caron - Mel Ferrer

PITT