

DICK TRACY

FIRST, THE SMITHLY GIRL - THEN JOHN PARIS.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

BE ON GUARD!

TO TELL IF YOUR DOOR HAS BEEN OPENED IN YOUR ABSENCE, SMALL ITEMS SUCH AS A MATCH OR HAIR PIN, ETC., CAN BE INSERTED NEAR BOTTOM ON HINGE SIDE. IT FALLS TO FLOOR IF DOOR IS OPENED.

JOHN PARIS, THE MOST EXCLUSIVE HAT DESIGNER IN AMERICA, STABBED TO DEATH TO PREVENT IDENTIFYING ONE OF HIS HATS?

HOWEVER, THIS MATERIAL THE HAT WAS CUT FROM, PLUS THE SALESLADY'S IDENTIFICATION OF THE PHOTO, TELLS US THE STORY!

WE'VE GOT A LOT OF LAB WORK TO DO, CHIEF! BETTER HAVE THE BOYS NOTIFY UNCLE KINCAID WE CAN'T BE AT THE "HOUSE WARMING."

FROM THIS, LET US TURN TO A GAYER SCENE WHERE JOY AND CELEBRATION ARE RUNNING RAMPANT.

WHAT'S THE SCISSORS? I'VE GOT 'EM.

THE NEW BATHROOM

ON WITH THE CEREMONY!

AND WITH THE CUTTING OF THIS RIBBON, MAY THIS LITTLE FAMILY ENTER A NEW ERA OF HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

CAN'T HELP BLUBBERIN'!

FRUSTRATION AND DEFEAT ARE NOT RECOGNIZED BY US PLENTYS. IN SPITE OF OBSTACLES, WE ALWAYS REACH OUR GOAL. THE NEW BATHROOM IS COMPLETED!

CUT THE RIBBON, GIRLS.

SNIP!

AIN'T IT BEAUTIFUL! TWO WASH BOWLS! I WANT TO TAKE A BATH!

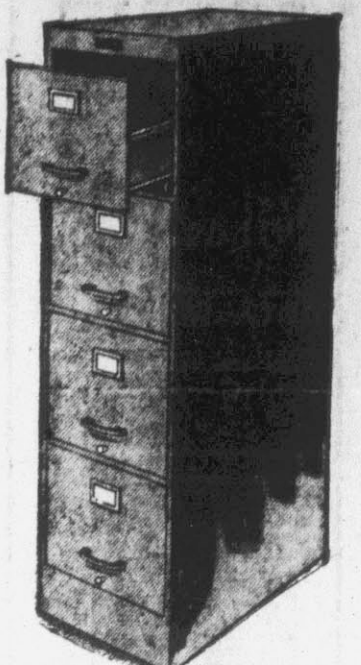
W! LOTS A WATER!

HOT WATER HYDRANT RIGHT IN THE HOUSE? WHAT'LL THEY THINK OF NEXT? A PLACE FOR EVERYBODY'S TOWEL.

HEY THERE'S A FIRE OUT THERE! LOOK, UNCLE CANHEAD! YES, GERTIE, I KNOW-- I KNOW.

THIS IS QUITE A CELEBRATION. YES, WE WAITED A LONG TIME FOR THIS, ED.

WELL, THAT'S PROGRESS FOR YOU. YES, THE WORLD MOVES ON.



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With plunger-type lock for all drawers, No. 1204L \$48.95 A full-depth, solidly built heavy steel file. Four smooth-gliding, letter-size drawers on ball-bearing rollers. Equipped with spring-compressors and guide rods, for record retention. 52 1-2 in. wide, 26 5-8 in. deep. Olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish.

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BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

WE'LL BE BACK IN ABOUT AN HOUR

GOOD-- THEN I CAN HAVE MY BATH IN PEACE AND QUIET

I CAN'T COME DOWN NOW--- I'M IN THE BATH TUB

RING

THERE'RE THREE CENTS DUE ON THIS LETTER

DO YOU THINK I'M SITTING IN THIS TUB WITH MY PANTS ON?

GET YOUR BOATS, EVERYBODY... I JUST HEARD MR. BUMSTEAD SAY HE'S IN HIS BATH TUB

OH, GOODIE

I DON'T CARE IF THIS IS A DEMOCRACY-- YOU CAN'T SAIL YOUR BOATS IN MY BATH WATER

I GOT EVEN WITH HIM-- I GRABBED THE PLUG OUT OF THE TUB

NOW I'VE GOT TO KEEP MY BIG TOE IN THE DRAIN TO SAVE THE WATER

WHILE I'M IN HIS NEIGHBORHOOD I'LL STOP IN TO TELL DAGWOOD I'VE DECIDED TO GIVE HIM HIS TEN-DOLLAR-A-WEEK RAISE

SO HELP ME, THE NEXT PERSON WHO COMES IN THAT DOOR GETS THIS SOAKING TOWEL RIGHT IN THE KISSER

SOC

INSTEAD OF GETTING THE RAISE--- YOU'RE FIRED!

THEN I RESIGN

HAVING A NICE BATH, DEAR?

SOME OF IT IS BATH WATER BUT MOST OF IT IS TEARS

QUICK RESULTS
WITH
NO STRAIN
ON YOUR
PURSE
THE WANT-AD WAY
PHONE 6166
Classified Department
The Daily Reflector

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

BIG BEN BOLT
by JOHN COLLEN MURPHY

UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT CHAMPION HARRY BLORE IS A 'WOUNDED WAR HERO', THE PECULIAR PROFESSOR PEDDLE HAS DELIBERATELY REFRAINED FROM USING HIS DEADLY 'DYNAMIC ENERGY' TECHNIQUE.

WHAT'S EATIN' AT YOU, PROF? NOT ONLY AIN'T YOU FIGHTIN' HARRY LIKE YOU WANTED TO WIN, YOU'RE LETTIN' HIM SLUG YOU LIKE HE OWNED A PIECE O' YER JAW!

IT IS MY PATRIOTIC DUTY TO WITHHOLD MY ATTACK AND MERELY FIGHT A CLEVER DEFENSIVE BATTLE UNTIL MY OPPONENT HAS WORN HIMSELF OUT WITHOUT DAMAGE TO HIMSELF...

BONG!

Y-YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND...

...IT'S YOU THAT'S GONNA BE DAMAGED!

HE AIN'T PUT A GLOVE ON YOU YET, HARRY...

NO...

AUDREY DONE HER JOB GOOD! THIS SUCKER WOULD RATHER GET HIMSELF KILLED—WHICH IS A POSSIBILITY—THAN LAY A GLOVE ON A BIG, WOUNDED HERO LIKE ME!

THE BELL FOR THE SECOND ROUND SOUNDS...AND A STILL SLIGHTLY DAZED PROF. PEDDLE MOVES FORWARD TOWARD SURE DESTRUCTION...

I WANT YOU SHOULD NOTICE I AIN'T MARKIN' YOU UP BEFORE I KAYOS YOU, PROF. ANY CHARACTER THAT'S GOT THE PATRIOTIC INT'REST O' HIS COUNTRY LIKE YOU GOT SHOULDN'T BE BRUISED BEFORE HE'S DUSTED OFF!

OF COURSE, IN THE INTEREST OF TESTING MY THEORY OF TENSILE DEFENSE, I MUST FORESTALL THE INEVITABLE AS LONG AS POSSIBLE...

W-WHERE'D HE GO?

I'M RIGHT HERE, MR. BLORE— OOOOOH!

T-THANK YOU, MR. BLORE...THAT'S MOST CONSIDERATE OF YOU!

TO BE CONTINUED.

JOHN COLLEN MURPHY 10-25

Follow Ozark Ike Daily In This Newspaper

**EASY
QUICK
AND
Thrifty
TOO!
LET
WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.
Phone 6166
Classified
Department
The Daily Reflector**

OZARK IKE
by RAY GOTTO

BOYS, WELCOME TO COTTON PICKERS COLLEGE!

THAT'S ENUFF IDLE CHATTUH, COACH!

US FIVE FATFIELDS AIN'T HERE FER NO FOOLISHNESS!

WE AIM T' LEARN SUMPUM WITH THEM SCHOLUH-SHIPS YUH GAVE US!

SO START LEARNIN' US YO' FOOTBAWL SIGNALS!

THAT'S TH' SPIRIT BOYS... OUR FIRST GAME IS JUST ONE WEEK AWAY, AND I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO FILL OUR LINE FROM TACKLE TO TACKLE!

MEANWHILE AT SMASHOVER U...
SOME SQUAD, COACH... NO WONDER TH' EXPERTS HAVE RATED YOUR TEAM TH' STRONGEST IN TH' EAST!

BUT WE GOT A TOUGH SCHEDULE... ONLY OUR OPENING GAME WITH LITTLE COTTON PICKERS COLLEGE CAN BE TERMED A BREATHER!

—BUT I'LL TRY TO HOLD TH' SCORE DOWN BY PLAYING OUR FOURTH STRINGERS... MOST OF TH' WAY AGAINST 'EM!

ONE WEEK LATER, IN THE OZARKS...
SO YUH AIN'T HEARD A WORD FROM YO' FIVE BROTHUHS SINCE THEY WENT OFF T' COLLEGE, DINAH?

NOPE, SAL... BUT NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS.

'CAUSE THEY AIN'T LIKELY T' WRITE LESS'N THEY NEED ME T' BAIL 'EM OUT OF TROUBLE!

WELL, LE'S FERGIT THEM NO-GOOD SCOUNDRULS AN' GO INSIDE AN' LISTEN TO TH' RADIO FER A SPELL!

—AND HERE'S A SPORTS BULLETIN... LITTLE COTTON PICKERS COLLEGE SCORED THE UPSET OF THE CENTURY TODAY BY TRUNCING SMASHOVER U. 35-61!

JUMPIN' JUNE BUGS!... NOW AH DONE HEARD EVUH-THING!

...AND EIGHT SMASHOVER REGULARS WERE SIDELINED WITH INJURIES AS THE RUGGED LINE PLAY OF THE FIVE FATFIELD BOYS COMPLETELY SMOTHERED THEIR RUNNING ATTACK!

WRONG, DINAH!... YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN' YET!!

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HOPALONG CASSIDY

by DAN SPIEGLE



THE MARSHAL TRIED TO HOLD ME FOR POP CRAVEN'S MURDER, BUT I BROKE JAIL AHEAD OF A LYNCH MOB AND HEADED THIS WAY AFTER DARK, HOPING TO FIND SOME TRACE OF KIP.

THAT'S WHAT I WAS DOIN' WHEN YOU SHOWED UP. ALL I FOUND HERE WAS ONE OF KIP CRAVEN'S GUN HAWKS.... DEAD! HE WAS TRYIN' HIS BEST T'LEAVE A MESSAGE.



THE WORD "MOON" ISN'T MUCH OF A MESSAGE.

MAYBE THE STONE MEANS SOMETHIN'.



WASN'T THERE ONCE AN OLD DESERT MINING TOWN SOUTH OF HERE CALLED MOONSTONE?

SHUCKS, HOPPY, THOSE OL' RUINS PLAYED OUT YEARS AGO. NOTHIN' THERE NOW BUT SAND AN' DESERT RATS.



H'M.... IT WOULD MAKE A PERFECT PLACE TO HOLE UP IN....



IT'S POSSIBLE KIP AND HIS BOYS MIGHT BE HIDING OUT THERE! I'M GOING....

HOLD IT, HOPPY... IT'S THAT LYNCH MOB FROM TOWN!



WE'LL USE THE DEAD OUTLAW'S HORSE AS A DECOY....



LISSEN! HOOFBEATS... THAT WAY!

THAT COULD BE CASSIDY! AFTER HIM!



WE'RE RID OF THEM... BUT NOT FOR LONG! WAIT FOR ME AT THE BAR-20. I'VE GOT SOME BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO.... IN MOONSTONE!

FLASH GORDON

by Mac Raboy



THE VOICE THAT CHALLENGED ME... IT SOUNDED CANNED... MECHANICAL! WHAT A NEAT TRAP!

AN ELECTRONIC EYE PICKS ME UP APPROACHING THE CITY... A ROBOT VOICE LURES ME INTO POSITION...



THEN... PFFT!... A PRISON CELL POPS OUT OF THE GROUND! WHAT SET IT OFF? SURE... KEY WORDS! AND IT COULD BE A KEY COMMAND THAT WILL REVERSE THE PROCESS!



ANYWAY, I'LL TRY!

RELEASE THE PRISONER!

OPEN UP!

FREE THE VISITOR!

LET HIM PASS!

YOU MAY ENTER THE CITY!



OH! I'M EXHAUSTED!... CAN BARELY KEEP AWAKE!



"AWAKE"... "AWAKE"! THE WORD ECHOES THROUGH THE CELL. THEN...

WH...?! THE WALLS... THEY RETRACTED! I HIT IT! I HIT THE KEY WORD!



MAYBE NOW I'LL FIND OUT WHAT PHYLO MEANT ABOUT THIS BEING A CITY OF DOOM... HEY! WHAT'S THIS UP AHEAD!?

10-25

NEXT WEEK: THE DEEP SLEEP

LOOK



It Pays

2

WAYS

It Pays

BOTH

Readers

AND

USER

To BUY

AND

SELL

Through

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SELL IT

FAST

TAKE IT

EASY

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AND
Thrifty
TOO!

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WANT
ADS
SELL
THAT
FARM
FOR YOU.

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By
LEE FALK
and
**WILSON
McCOY**



ON A VAST PLANTATION AT THE
EDGE OF THE JUNGLE~ SOON,
MOMMY, WHEN ARE WE GOING
HOME?
DEAR, NOW GO
ALONG WITH
NURSE TO THE
GARDEN AND
PLAY.



CONLEY'S SO LONELY
HERE. HE HAS
NO CHILDREN
TO PLAY WITH.
WE'LL BE HOME
IN A FEW MONTHS,
DEAR. HE'LL HAVE PLENTY
OF PLAYMATES IN
SCHOOL.



STAY HERE WHILE
I SEE ABOUT YOUR
LUNCH, HONEY.
--AND DON'T TRY TO CLIMB OVER THE
WALL. BIG, BAD ANIMALS OUT
THERE TO GOBBLE YOU UP.

YES, MAM.



A GARDEN GATE THAT SHOULD BE LOCKED--
BUT ISN'T--
GEE, WISH I HAD
SOMEBODY TO PLAY
WITH--
WONDER
WHERE
THIS GOES.



CONLEY~ WHERE
ARE YOU?
CONLEY--



I LEFT
HIM
RIGHT
HERE!
MAYBE~
HE GOT
OUTSIDE
INTO THE
JUNGLE--
NO, THE WALL'S
TOO HIGH--AND
THE GATE'S LOCKED.
HE MUST BE ON
THE GROUNDS
SOMEWHERE--



NURSE SAID BIG, BAD
ANIMALS WOULD GOBBLE
ME UP OUT HERE. I DON'T
SEE A SINGLE ONE--
SHE WAS ONLY
PRETENDING.

Wilson
McCoy
10-25

CONT'D.

Follow Rusty Riley Daily In This Newspaper

DON'T
MOVE
IT
SELL

IT!

USE

DAILY

REFLECTOR

WANT

ADS

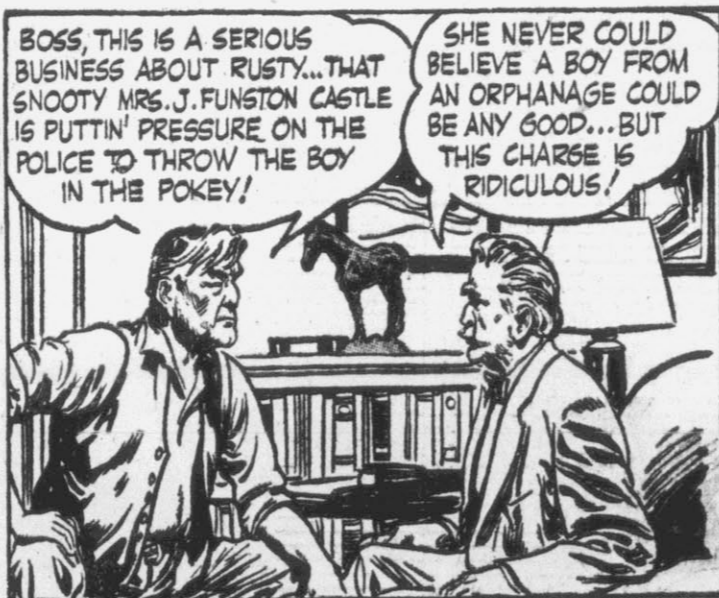
TODAY

PHONE

6166



**RUSTY
RILEY**
By
**FRANK
GODWIN**



BOSS, THIS IS A SERIOUS
BUSINESS ABOUT RUSTY... THAT
SNOOTY MRS. J. FUNSTON CASTLE
IS PUTTIN' PRESSURE ON THE
POLICE TO THROW THE BOY
IN THE POKEY!
SHE NEVER COULD
BELIEVE A BOY FROM
AN ORPHANAGE COULD
BE ANY GOOD... BUT
THIS CHARGE IS
RIDICULOUS!



SURE IT'S RIDICULOUS, BOSS,
TO YOU AN' ME, BUT THE POLICE
HAVE BUILT UP A CASE THAT MAY
BE STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD
HIM FOR JUVENILE COURT!



BUT, TEX, GRANTING THAT
THE CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE
IS AGAINST RUSTY, WHAT
MOTIVE COULD SUCH A
BOY POSSIBLY HAVE TO
STEAL A PEARL
NECKLACE?



WE'VE GOT A BAD
BREAK THERE... THAT
ORNERY UNCLE RUFUS
OF RUSTY'S WAS PAROLED
TWO WEEKS AGO, AN' THE
POLICE FIGURE HE PUT
RUSTY UP TO IT!



WELL, BELIEVE ME, I'M NOT
GOING TO SIT BACK AND LET
THAT BOY BE PUNISHED FOR
SOMETHING I KNOW HE COULDN'T
DO... I'LL GET HIM THE BEST
LAWYER IN KENTUCKY.



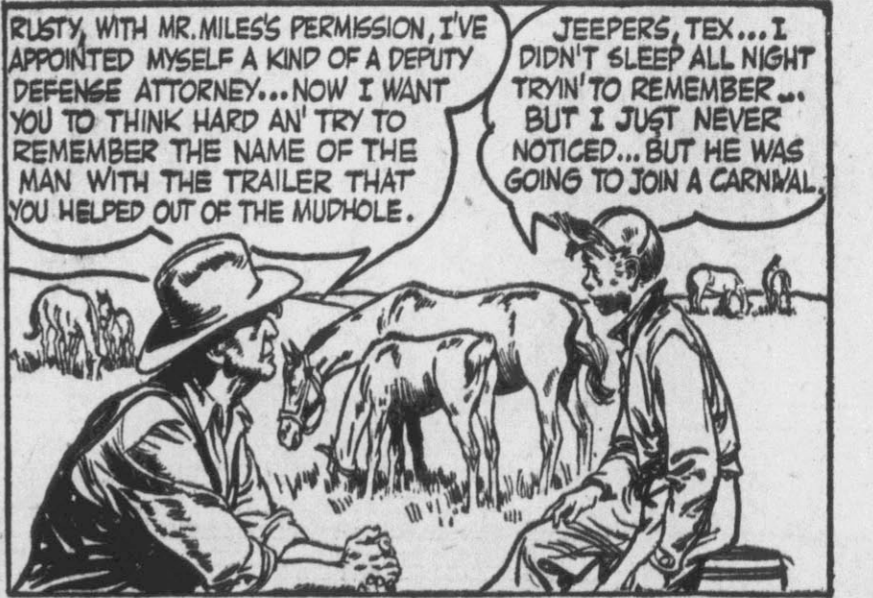
THAT'S A FIRST-RATE IDEA, BOSS,
BUT I GOT A FEW IDEAS, MYSELF.
YOU GET HIS HEARING POSTPONED
A WEEK, AND GIVE ME A FEW
DAYS OFF AND I THINK WE CAN
GET AT THE TRUTH OF THIS!



DON'T YOU ASK ME WHAT
I'VE GOT IN MIND RIGHT
NOW, 'CAUSE IT AIN'T
CLEAR-CUT ENOUGH,
BUT IT'S A STRONG
HUNCH!



GO AHEAD, TEX...
I'VE GOT A LOT
OF FAITH IN
YOUR HUNCHES!



RUSTY, WITH MR. MILES'S PERMISSION, I'VE
APPOINTED MYSELF A KIND OF A DEPUTY
DEFENSE ATTORNEY... NOW I WANT
YOU TO THINK HARD AN' TRY TO
REMEMBER THE NAME OF THE
MAN WITH THE TRAILER THAT
YOU HELPED OUT OF THE MUDHOLE.
JEEPERS, TEX... I
DIDN'T SLEEP ALL NIGHT
TRYIN' TO REMEMBER...
BUT I JUST NEVER
NOTICED... BUT HE WAS
GOING TO JOIN A CARNIVAL.



WAIT A MINUTE! CARNIVAL!
WHERE'S YOUR OLD FRIEND
"STOVEPIPE"? DO YOU
HAVE HIS ADDRESS?



HE GAVE ME THE ADDRESS
OF HIS AGENT... HE SAID I
COULD ALWAYS REACH
HIM THAT WAY... I'LL
GET IT!



I DON'T KNOW HIS REAL
NAME, MISTER... THEY CALL
HIM "DOC STOVEPIPE"... HE
RUNS A "RAMAPO SNAKE-
OIL" PITCH!



SURE, SURE!... I HANDLE
THE DOC... HE'S WORKIN'
"HANDLEBAR" HARBESON'S
CIRCUS IN SMITHBURG
THIS WEEK.



A LITTLE LATER, IN THE DISTANT TOWN OF SMITHBURG.
HEY, DOC, LEXINGTON,
KENTUCKY'S TRYIN' TO GET
YOU ON LONG DISTANCE...
CALL OPERATOR NO. 4 FROM
THE OFFICE WAGON!
LEXINGTON? EGAD! THE
HOME TOWN OF MY FORMER
JUVENILE COMPANION, RUSTY
RILEY!... I WONDER IF THE
LAD'S IN TROUBLE.

**RAMAPO
SNAKE OIL**
Nature's Panacea

TO BE CONTINUED

Fair and cool tonight. Fair and cooler Sunday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Vol. 124 No. 271

Associated Press - United Press Member

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 24, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Given 48 Hours To Persuade Anti-Reds To Listen Time Extended For Indians

By JOHN RANDOLPH PANMUNION (U)—The Indian Command today gained another 48 hours for its attempt to talk anti-Communist Korean war prisoners into listening to Red efforts to persuade them to return home.

until Monday, giving the Indian Command two more days to talk with the stubborn leaders of the anti-Red Korean POWs.

The explanations were halted last Monday when the Koreans refused to leave their compounds to be interviewed by Communist agents.

Polish and Czech members of the commission demanded that Indian custody troops use as much force as necessary to herd the POWs to the explanation tents.

The Swiss, Swedish and Indian delegates voted against using force.

That's the problem facing Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the commission—to get the POWs to listen and thus heal the breach that threatens the Korean truce.

Reliable sources said Thimayya's job seems almost insurmountable.

While the Indians tackled the tough problem, a South Korean prisoner, one of 335 the Reds said did not want to return, asked to be repatriated to the Allies.

His request was approved by the repatriation commission and he will be returned to the Allies Sunday.

The South Korean is the second Allied soldier to change his mind and ask repatriation.

The first, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, 23-year-old soldier from Big Stone Gap, Va., one of the 23 Americans the Reds said refused repatriation was turned over to the U. N. Command Wednesday.

NCEA Convention Closes; District Officers Named

Nearly a thousand teachers and school officials from 22 counties wound up the 31st annual convention of the Northeastern District of the North Carolina Education Association at East Carolina College Friday afternoon as they attended one general session and 23 division and department meetings.

Main speaker on the afternoon general session was Dr. Mark Depp, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church of Winston-Salem, who spoke on the long-range objectives of education. "An educated man," said Dr. Depp, "is a man who will do what he ought to do."

All progress depends in the last analysis upon the enthusiasms of youth, he pointed out. "This is what you teachers are privileged to work with. It is an awesome responsibility, for youth is the only bridge by which we may pass down to the future all our hopes and aspirations."

"Religion, morality, and knowledge are necessary to good government," Dr. Depp stated further. "This is a three-legged stool, and it will not stand on any one leg."

by the Northeastern district clinic chorus composed of 150 high school singers from the following schools: Ayden, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Williamston, Elm City, New Bern, Washington, Kinston, Greenville, and Robersonville. The group was directed by Dr. Elwood Keister of the East Carolina College faculty.

The final meeting of the day-long program was the annual banquet of the division of Classroom Teachers held at the East Carolina College cafeteria at which Dr. Vera MacKay of the East Carolina department of education was the speaker.

In balloting during the day the following persons were chosen to represent the district at the convention of the National Education Association at New York next summer: D.S. Johnson, Rocky Mount; Morris Clary, South Edgecombe School, Pinetops; and Miss Mary Louise Wooten, Kinston.

Officers chosen to head the district were D. E. Johnson, Rocky Mount, president; Miss Annie Lee Jones, Pitt County supervisor, secretary; and Miss Ella Cherry Moore, Rocky Mount, district director to serve a three-year term.

West Europe's Economy Expected To Progress Reduced U.S. Aid In Sight

By DONALD J. GONSALES United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—Western Europe's steady economic progress this year is expected to clear the way for a reduced American foreign aid program in 1954, administration officials said today.

Officials voiced optimism over prospects for cutting future aid, barring a warlike move by Russia, increased Chinese Red intervention in Indochina, or a renewal of the Korea war.

The current American foreign aid appropriation totals approximately \$6,600,000,000 for military, economic and technical aid programs for friendly foreign countries. The economic aid totals about \$1,000,000,000, including some \$800,000,000 for Western Europe.

Experts believe the European Allies are enjoying their best year since World War II despite an increased defense program and a tapering-off of American aid.

is running 7 per cent ahead of last year's rate, gold and dollar reserves are at a postwar peak, food is plentiful, and unemployment is said to be decreasing. Currents generally are stabilizing and prospects are for increased trade. West Germany, Belgium and Britain are listed as leading the recovery parade.

While economic aid is expected to be reduced for Western Europe in 1954, non-military help for Near Eastern and Far Eastern nations is expected to increase. Economic aid for Latin America probably will remain at present levels.

One top administration official said the rate of Europe's economic recovery this year has provided

the West with an important psychological advantage in the cold war. Improved conditions in the free world, said, are not matched by conditions behind the Iron Curtain. The situation was said to be prompting Russia to pay more attention to production of consumer goods at home and in the satellite nations.

The administration is sending Harold E. Stassen, foreign operations administrator, to Paris next week for a conference with economic representatives of 17 Western European nations banded together in the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. A new look will be taken at economic progress in Western Europe and the outlook for the United States. The role American aid may play in future economic progress also will be reviewed.

Hopes Conference Can Be Arranged Very Soon

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SEOU—Special U. S. Envoy Arthur Dean said today he is hopeful it will take no more than "10 to 15 days or two weeks" to arrange a conference with the Communists to complete arrangements for a Korean political conference.

"If we can't get a decision in 10 days or two weeks we probably can't get any agreement at all," he added.

Dean, who opens the preliminary talks Monday, emphasized that he has no intention of letting the Reds maneuver the sessions into a "de facto political conference."

The special envoy said earlier here: "We hope on his arrival and expect to bring about a free, independent and united Korea and the withdrawal of all Communist troops from Korea soil without the resumption of hostilities."

He said the division of Korea was wrong "but new war is not the way to right such wrongs."

The U. S. State Department official, who will speak for the U. N. Command during the talks, told a news conference he has no idea what will represent the Communists.

He repeated that as far as he is concerned the talks will be limited to fixing a time and place for the full dress talks. But Dean said he would listen to anything new the Reds may have to say.

Dean met newsmen shortly after conferring here with South Korea's President Syngman Rhee. He said they agreed that South Korea will have an observer at the preliminary talks.

Dean flew to Korea from Japan Saturday for a round of top level conferences before going to the Allied trade headquarters at Munsan.

Ellis O. Briggs, U. S. ambassador to Korea, flew here with Dean and the two conferred with George Allen, U. S. ambassador to India, who also is in Korea. Accompanying Dean is Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, who negotiated final details of the Korean truce.

Association Will Seek To Block Plant Project Group Against Atom Power

WASHINGTON (UP)—Interior Secretary Douglas McKay believes the atom will soon give water some stiff competition as a cheap source of electricity.

McKay also thinks atomic industrial plants should eventually be built privately under lease from the government because "I don't think the government should monopolize this."

"It may be necessary for the government to build the first pilot plants," he said in a radio interview Friday night (CBS "Capitol Viewroom"). But ultimately, the program "should be spread out for the benefit of all the people," he said.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Thursday the government will soon build history's first peacetime atomic power plant.

AEC Commissioner Thomas E. Murray said it might be in operation in 3 to 4 years.

An organization called "The Uranium Industry Association" issued a statement Friday night attacking the project as a "waste" of 100 million dollars.

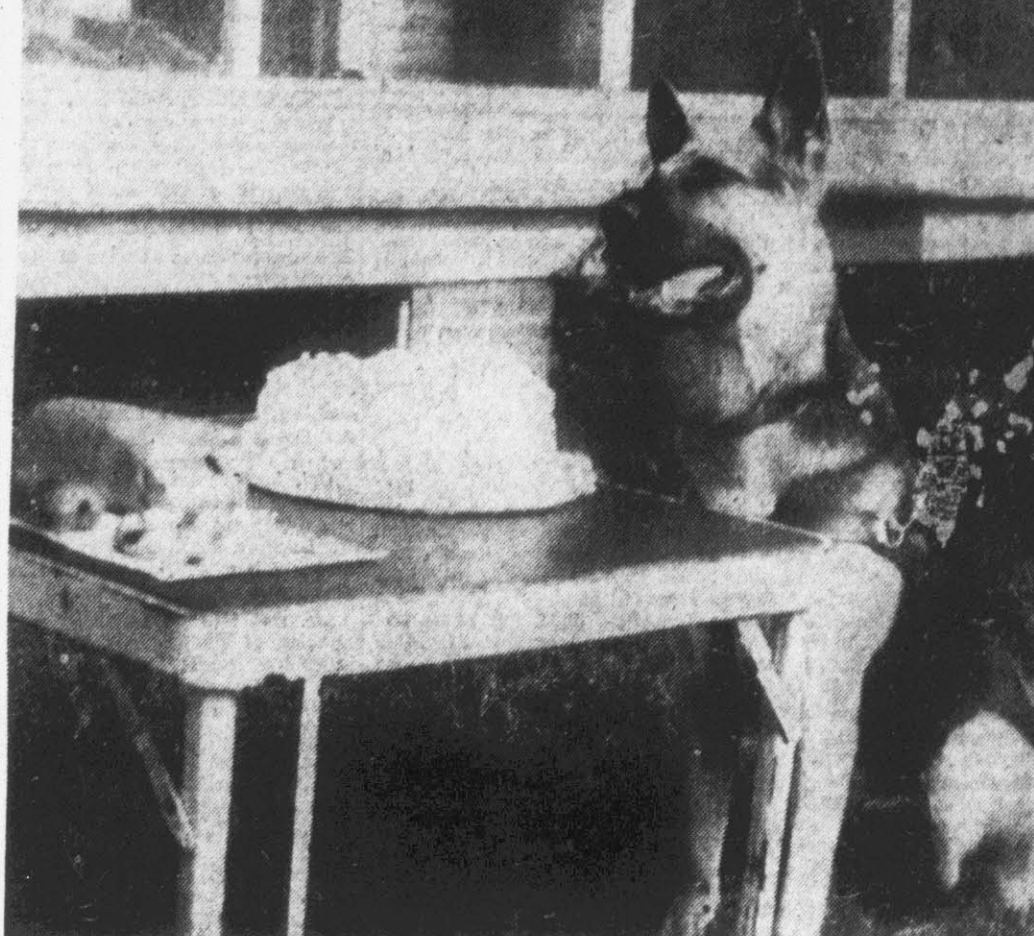
The association said it would ask a court order to block the plan. It demanded to know why the AEC did not permit private power interests to construct the plant, saying private companies offered to build it and still stand ready to do so.

The association urged Congress to "delve deep" into the morass of contradictory, and in some instances absurd, excuses given by AEC officials "for deciding in favor of government construction of the pilot atomic plant."

Murray said the plant would cost "tens of millions of dollars" and would produce enough electrical energy to supply a medium-sized city. He said it probably would be located at the site of one of the AEC's present diffusion plants.

Atomic experts say the cost of electricity produced by the plant will be about four times greater than that produced by conventional methods. But they believe that within 10 years atomic power will be "competitive" with power from hydroelectric steam plants.

Birthday Party For 'Mona Lisa'



Mona Lisa, seeing-eye-dog for Miss Jennie Manning, case worker for the Pitt County Association for the Blind, celebrates her third birthday. She received gifts including a teething ring, rubber bone, a ball, and a package of beef at the party given by Miss Manning. Mona Lisa was allowed some cake and ice cream.

Old Friends In Surprise 'Bump'

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. (UP)—Howard McDonald of Gardner, N. D., and Joseph Kragness of Farwell, Minn., agreed today it's pleasant to bump into old friends. But next time they hope it doesn't happen when they are in their cars.

McDonald and Kragness, who were neighbors in Gardner until seven years ago, met again for the first time Friday when their cars collided head-on a mile from here. The two drivers and Mrs. Kragness escaped without serious injury.

School Will Hold Annual Carnival

Bell Arthur School will hold its annual Halloween carnival at the school Tuesday night, October 27, at 7 o'clock, Principal Joseph Lupton announced today.

Entertainment will include bingo, fishing booths, and others to numerous to name. Bingo prizes include ash stand, what-nots, pictures, desk sets, desk lamps, and many others. Sandwiches and hot-dogs will be sold by the PTA. Admission will be ten cents for everyone.

AHEAD OF TIME DELAWARE, Ohio (UP)—Sheriff Earl Fravel who has been conducting a pre-Halloween campaign against vandalism, parked his car in front of a friend's house and returned later to find the hubcaps missing, one tire flat and the trunk lock jammed.

Regulation Said 'Here To Stay'

RALEIGH (U)—A high-ranking federal judge told Tar Heel lawyers yesterday that government regulation of the nation's economic life "is here to stay."

John J. Parker, chief judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, declared furthermore anyone who thinks controls will be "abolished is engaging in a pipe dream."

Judge Parker made the assertion before the 12th annual meeting of the North Carolina State Bar. He told the lawyers the problem is to regulate without destroying the free enterprise system and the rights of the individual.

The jurist commended the U. N., said the rest of the world is looking to the United States for leadership, and stated, "We've got to let it be understood throughout the world that we will go to the defense of our allies."

Associate State Supreme Court Justice Sam Ervin proposed changes in the system of rotating Superior Court judges. Superior Court Judge H. Hoyle Sink called for the abolition of the grand jury system, an idea he has been promoting since 1929.

Zen Vance Norman of Plymouth was elected president of the bar group, succeeding Don A. Walser of Lexington. W. H. McElwee of North Wilkesboro was elected first vice president, and L. S. Brassfield of Raleigh was chosen second vice president. Edward L. Cannon of Raleigh was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Voice Hope Long Drought Is Over

WASHINGTON (U)—Weather officials in voice hopes that the drought—worst in history in some parts of the United States—may break up soon.

Some rain has already fallen in parts of the Southwest and Midwest and Jerome Namias, chief of long range weather forecasters, said yesterday: "The storm area has a good chance of coming east."

The forecaster hesitated to say whether this would be the end, or only an interruption, of the long drought that began developing in 1951.

In Missouri and parts of the Southwest, officials said, it was the worst drought ever. The fact that the worst rain shortages did not come during growing seasons, they said kept it from being as destructive as some others.

Bus Overturned; 17 Children Hurt

LILLINGTON, N. C. (U)—A busload of Negro school children bound for the State Fair in Raleigh overturned near here yesterday. Seventeen children were hurt and 10 others escaped.

State Highway Patrolman R. B. Leonard said the Tablor City school bus apparently went out of control, overturned three times and skidded 230 feet.

Leonard said the driver, Phelbert Gregg, 17, of Loris, S. C., was charged with speeding and careless and reckless driving. Gregg was released without bond for trial in Harnett County Recorder's Court Oct. 27.

The bus was demolished. Leonard reported. He said he was at a loss to understand how any of the children escaped alive.

The most seriously injured student was Larry Butler, 14, who received severe neck injuries, bruises and lacerations. All the children were students at the Tablor City Negro school.

Deluge Surprise For Weatherman

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—A deluge of rain measured officially at 4.12 inches caught the Austin Weather Bureau with a leaky roof.

"We caught more rain in buckets than in our rain gauges," forecasted Henry Thompson reported Friday.

Tobacco Market Records Mount

Greenville tobacco market continues its highest prices in history with more than six millions more money paid out than last year at approximately nine dollars per hundred pound better average, according to Sales Supervisor W.L. Whedbee.

The supervisor reported a strengthening of prices Friday with green grades still selling up to \$65 and \$66 per hundred with trash grades bringing \$67 and \$68 per hundred pound. Practical tops are still \$70 with some fancy tobacco going between \$70 and \$80.

"Greenville will continue with five full sets of buyers in order to provide the maximum completion for growers selling here," Whedbee said.

The quality is decreasing but the prices continued at a high level keeping the week and season's average near \$60, the supervisor reported.

Sales figures: Week ending Friday: Gross: 2,996,644 pounds brought \$1,757,106.93 averaging \$58.64. Net: 2,808,606 pounds sold for \$1,684,729.67 averaging \$59.98.

Season (46 selling days): Gross: 64,000,558 pounds brought \$3,762,788.11 averaging \$59.00. Net: 59,437,742 pounds sold for \$3,517,374.69 averaging \$60.09.

Wrong 'Bulges' Among Women

PUSAN, Korean (UP)—Military Police checking on thefts of merchandise from a post exchange noticed that eight Korean women employees were bulging in the wrong places.

In the women's clothing the MP's found 22 tubes of toothpaste, 50 bars of bath soap, 3 cartons of cigarettes, 7 bars of laundry soap, 8 boxes of soap powder, 6 bottles hand lotion, a box of starch, 22 cartons of razor blades, 3 cans of tooth powder, 2 toothbrushes and an alarm clock.

Officers Announced For Scout Conference



Pictured above are two of the officers for the three-day Boy Scout Explorer Vocational Conference which will be held on the East Carolina College campus October 29-31. At left is Hugh Duncan, who is chairman of registration and arrangements of the conference and on the right is Dick Newell, who has been elected conference chairman by his fellow explorers. Not pictured is Preston Jarvis, conference vice-chairman. All of the boys are from Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Bob Boyette)

Officers of the Boy Scout Explorer Vocational Conference, to be held on the campus of East Carolina College October 29-31, were announced today.

Dick Newell is to be conference chairman of the event while Preston Jarvis was elected conference vice-chairman. Chairman of registration and arrangements is Hugh Duncan.

Approximately 250 Eastern Carolina Boy Scouts are expected to be present when the conference opens next Thursday. The boys will pitch tents on the college football field and live out-of-doors during the three-day event.

A program of entertainment and instruction has been planned for the Scouts while in Greenville according to East Carolina College Dean Leo W. Jenkins and Lester Dollar of Greenville, who are in charge of the

program of conference activities. The boys will hear talks by Dean Jenkins and by Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville. They will be given the opportunity to take a series of tests designed to determine their aptitudes and fitness for various types of work. The Scouts will also attend a carnival on the campus, a dance Friday night, and a swimming party in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday morning. To wind up the event the Scouts will be the guests of the college health and physical education department at the Appalachian-East Carolina football game and a dance following it on Saturday night.

The conference is being sponsored by East Carolina College and the Eastern Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Half Price For Hay Shipments

WASHINGTON (U)—The government has been promised half-price hauling of hay into the drought areas of 13 states.

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday an agreement with railroads for the reduced rates on hay to be distributed to eligible farmers and ranchers in these states: Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Nevada, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, North Carolina and Virginia.

Drought agreements provide that the government pay part of the transportation cost. The states provide funds where they are able and take responsibility for procuring and distributing the hay.

Dr. Messick Speaks To School Supervisors At Meet

East Carolina College President John D. Messick, speaking to supervisors attending the Northeastern District NCEA convention last night, analyzed the duties of supervisors and the personal qualifications which make for success in their work.

Dr. Messick spoke at the annual banquet held by the supervisors representing 22 counties at the Episcopal Church Parish House.

"The new trend in supervision," he told his audience, "is away from the idea that a supervisor should be an expert, superior to the teacher in every field; but that having sufficient knowledge in the supervised area, she is expected to inspire and motivate teachers to become better teachers."

The supervisor, he explained, "should be a liaison official between the school and community and bring the two together wherever possible."

Summarizing the personal characteristics which aid the supervisor and outlining their duties, he said: "The supervisor should be a well trained individual for her particular job; have an affable and sympathetic understanding of others; be greatly interested in the complete development of the teacher and the child; see that the proper tools with which to work are available; do what she can to help the teacher locate satisfactory living quarters; help the teacher make social, church and other contacts when desired; and help make the teaching environment a desirable situation

where motivation for self and group improvement for better instruction will take place.

At an afternoon meeting of the supervisors J. E. Miller, assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke on the theme better schools through better supervision. He formerly was state elementary supervisor in this area.

Miller, who had spoken to principals earlier in the day, brought some of the same points into his talk to the supervisors. He was trying to get principals and supervisors to try to work closer together in the problems of administration and instruction.

His four point talk included how principals and supervisors would work together in personnel prob-

lems, improving the school program, wise utilization of the school plant, and better public relations. He gave the supervisors ideas on how they could help principals in these four areas.

Homer A. Lassiter, who is now area elementary supervisor, discussed three areas that supervisors had requested discussion on through a questionnaire sent them last Spring. These areas were the use of supervisors' time, unit-wide planning to include the most people, and annual supervisor's report to the State Department of Public Instruction.

Miss Margaret Mullens, supervisor in Gates County, told of a project carried on there by putting carpenter tools in each classroom and the

student use of these tools. Miss Elizabeth Kirby, Wilson County supervisor, told of things Wilson County schools are doing to have good housekeeping. Three other reports were stated but due to the time element were not brought up. These reports will be given at a December 10 meeting of supervisors in Tarboro.

According to Miss Annie Lee Jones, Pitt County Supervisor and new secretary of the Northeastern District NCEA, Dr. Allan B. Hurlbut, former head of the Education Department at EOC and now Assistant State Superintendent in Charge of Instruction, was at the meeting. She said he had helped with both this area and the state supervisory program.

Predict Business Drop To Be Only Slight Dip

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (U)—The long-feared "business letdown" of 1954 will be a dip averaging not more than 5 per cent under this year's "abnormal" business boom, in the opinion of 13 leading industrialists.

The forecast by members of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council (BAC) was described today as "very heartening" to members of President Eisenhower's cabinet who have sat in on the council's closed meetings here.

The council's economic survey indicated that steel production may drop to 85 per cent of capacity next year. Autos are getting harder to sell, farm machinery is down but the industry is "not worried," and furniture sales will depend on new home building, which is declining.

But retail food sales should be strong and the oil and power industries still plan large expansion. The forecasts also included reports from other corporation chiefs in basic fields. Council chairman John D. Biggers summed up the speaker's findings for reporters as follows:

"Their combined judgment seemed to be that we could look for continued business in 1954 within 5 per cent of the boom levels attained by the artificial impetus of war and other factors this year.

"We are now experiencing what I would consider a moderate adjustment from an abnormal to a normal (situation)—a very high normal.

"I would say that industrial production in 1954 will be higher than in any previous year with the exception of the artificially high year of 1953."

Interior Secretary McKay said in an address last night the Eisenhower administration is "not giving anything away" but in line with historic national policy wants the public domain used by private enterprise "to provide a sound foundation for economic activity which multiplies itself and benefits our whole society."

Diplomats, Public Join In Observance Today Eighth Anniversary Of UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United Nations took time out from a busy and crucial schedule today to observe its eighth birthday.

Stage and screen stars joined diplomats and the public at the 67-million dollar Headquarters Building for the observance which will include one of the most complicated television shows ever attempted.

The celebration starts at noon in the vast plaza at the northern end of the extra-territorial site of the Headquarters Building on Manhattan's East River.

Frederic March, as master of ceremonies, will open the "U.N. Day" events. Maurice Evans and Deborah Kerr were due to join March in a special reading for the occasion.

Leon Barzin and his National Orchestra Association provided music, and Constance Carpenter and the 53-voice chorus of the cast of "Porgy and Bess" sang.

Symbolic gifts were presented to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, president of the General Assembly.

Speakers and delegates from all 60 member nations lined the upper outdoor ramp of the General Assembly building. On the lower ramp Boy Scouts Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls from the New York City area bore the flags of all U.N. nations.

Late this afternoon, Columbia Broadcasting System will take its cameras into the U.N. for a "live" tour of the entire building. Correspondents will accompany Hammarskjold on the tour, with a special stop in the General Assembly Hall for a speech by Mrs. Pandit.

Messages from world leaders flooded into the headquarters, their theme keyed by a statement by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles who said:

"The U.N. still represents the best organized hope to substitute the conference table for the battlefield."

Behind the scenes of the birthday party world diplomats prepared for two crucial Security Council meetings Tuesday on the Arab-Israeli tension in the Holy Land.

At the first session next week the 11-nation council will consider judgment from an Israeli hydroelectric project is diverting River Jordan waters and threaten-

ing to deprive Syrian farmers of irrigation, in violation of the Palestine armistice agreement.

Tuesday afternoon the council will hear Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike of Denmark, chief of the Palestine truce observation commission, report on recent acts of violence, particularly the Oct. 14 Israeli attack on the Jordan village of Kibya in which Arabs say 66 persons were killed.

MORE TROUBLES METHUEN, Mass. (UP)—Town Moderator John J. Griffin feared today that all his troubles would be little ones.

He discovered that the skunk which has moved into his garage is pregnant.

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER TWENTY FOUR
 MOIRA'S insistence that she be given a job as model cost Nancy many an uncomfortable hour before she finally consented. If it hadn't been for Mrs. Eustis, she never would have consented.

Nancy knew Moira, Mrs. Eustis didn't. Nancy knew that she couldn't explain her presentiment that if Moira were employed to show off clothes in the shop, no end of embarrassment might result.

She couldn't tell Mrs. Eustis that Moira was nifty and irresponsible. Above all, she couldn't tell Mrs. Eustis that Moira's presence in the shop no doubt would lead to Sam Sykes hanging about, heaven only knew what result.

Mrs. Eustis was impressed with Moira's appearance. The fact that Moira had done modeling in another shop was to her advantage. Moira made the most of Mrs. Eustis' favorable attitude. Whenever she came into the shop and Mrs. Eustis was in evidence, Moira acted the part of a lady far different than the lady Nancy knew she really was.

The trick had worked.

Rather than make the situation conspicuous by further resistance, Nancy agreed to Moira's employment, but she warned her to hold her tongue. She told Moira that it was only her business to wear clothes for display, not to try to sell them, not to speak to customers unless they spoke to her.

Moira had taken the warning with surprising docility, Nancy thought. Mrs. Eustis sent a good deal of Moira's first few days of employment coaching her in good carriage, how to enter the presence of prospective customers, how to pivot all the little tricks of the trade in good modeling.

Moira was an apt pupil. She was in the seventh heaven when Mrs. Eustis sent her to a beauty parlor, the best in town, and told her to come back looking as much as she could like Fifth Avenue, that grooming was to be paid for by Nancy Kelly.

Linda Van Vleet's discovery that Moira was in the shop, at Linda's request, resulted in another secret meeting between Linda and Sam Sykes.

Again Sam told Linda that he had no intention of squealing on her or anybody, much less to his wife. He repeated that what Linda did was her own business and all that he wanted was to keep out of her path and asked that she keep out of his.

Sam said that if she didn't stop hounding him he would squeal on her and her game with Phil Stanley, whatever it was would be up.

Linda had replied that any squealing he did on her would only be a squeal on himself.

Sam was weak and Linda knew it. She and Spike Adams had dominated Sam before, twice and he was around their fingers, used him, discarded him when they couldn't use him any longer, and always found him subject to coercion when they needed him again. If only Spike Adams were here now, Linda thought. Spike could scare Sam into sensibility almost.

Sam seemed to think Spike was dead but Linda doubted it. Spike was pretty healthy the last time she saw him in Miami, and he was always slippery. Even if he had done a rap for something someplace, he probably was out of it by now.

Linda's musings on Spike Adams, her belief that he might still be living were a crazy dream, she concluded. Wish fulfillment. She wanted it to be true and her imagination was trying to tell her that it was true. She wasn't going to let her imagination tell her anything. She was dealing with facts, and the facts were that just when she had a young millionaire where she could have brought him to the point of entrapment he was being vamped by a redhead who happened to run across his path.

She wasn't going to let her imagination tell her anything and yet Linda thought her imagination got the best of her when several days later she saw a man who looked alarmingly like Spike step up to a ticket window in the Milwaukee road depot. She got in line behind him. She heard him ask for a ticket to Chicago.

Linda had all she could do to control her voice.

"Hello, Spike."

Had a plainclothesman stuck a gun into Spike Adams' ribs he could not have stood more rigid. He turned his head without moving another muscle in his body.

"Oh, hello, Cassie."

Like Linda, Spike Adams was an actor. The depot was full of people. Anybody might be looking him in. In ten seconds he was as composed as though he were a respectable citizen who happened to be recognized by an old school chum.

They sauntered away from the ticket window, sat down for a few minutes on a bench in the waiting room. They talked cordially and as they talked each was taking note of everybody in the waiting room. It was a practiced game with both.

Linda gave Spike the address of her apartment on North Prospect avenue. She said he might as well stay in town tonight. She assured him it was safe. Spike said the Milwaukee cops had a reputation for being tough, that he had only come up from Chicago for a little business.

"I must talk to you, Spike. You won't believe what I have to tell you. Sam Sykes is in town. Sam and I are having a little trouble. We need your brains."

She told him that her name, now, was Linda Van Vleet.

"That's a helluva name. Sounds like you're gold coasting."

"That's just what I'm doing. Spike. You always were smart. The trouble is I'll be coasted out of the gold unless you help me. I've got something good. You've got to hear about it."

Spike Adams said he would be at Linda's apartment at eight o'clock.

At eight o'clock there were four rings of the bell in Linda's apartment. Two short rings, a long and a short.

The old ring.

How well she knew that signal. How it dissolved time. Two years ago became only yesterday. Now

News From Ballards

By MRS. G. & NICHOLS

Mrs. Pyrene Tyson was hostess to the October meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Piney Grove Baptist Church. The meeting opened with the group singing a hymn followed with a prayer by Mrs. Floyd Mills who gave the devotional taken from the books of Mark and she also presented the program on "The Light of Truth Shines Through Consolation." The main theme was, "Are our lives fully consecrated to the work of the Lord and His Kingdom?" At the business session presided over by Mrs. Mills plans were made for the annual supper and harvest sale which will be held in the Winterville school lunch room on Friday evening, Oct. 23.

There were 18 members and one visitor, Mrs. Laura Jones, present. The meeting closed with the Misspah benediction.

At the fellowship hour the hostess, assisted by her daughters, served sandwiches and iced drinks.

Rev. and Mrs. Hinant, the pastor of the church, and his wife were guests of Mrs. Joe Pollard for dinner last Sunday.

Cpl. Louis Holway of Ft. Hood, Texas is spending a two weeks furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mamie R. Holway, Mrs. Ray Smith Jr. and children of Norfolk, Va. are also guests of Mrs. Holway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fulfer and children of Moultrie, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Newark, N. J. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tripp, L. F. Batts, Horace Lee and Jimmie Moore, Bryn Ar Jolyn, G. S. Nichols and Raymond Joyner attended the State Fair in Raleigh last week.

Mrs. The Joyner, Mrs. Emma Ruth Harris and Bryan Joyner were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp in Sanford.

Mrs. Charles E. Nichols and children of Charlotte have returned home after a two weeks visit with Mr. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nichols.

Mrs. Edward May, Miss Elizabeth May and Alfred May were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mamie R. Holway.

Mrs. Auslin Briley and Mrs. Les-

ter Worthington attended a banquet to the Pochontas Club at the Respects barbecue place last Tuesday evening.

Misses Ann and Jean Crawford were guests of Mrs. James E. Gatlin in Tarboro last Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Tyson of the Joyner's Crossroads community was a visitor of Mrs. Ray Smith this week.

Mrs. Bill Gillette and little son of Richmond, Va. will return home Sunday after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Light Docket In Friday Session Of Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of seven cases, an unusually light docket for this time of year.

Kenneth T. Bellamy and Salvatore D'Auria, Jr., each paid \$20 for speeding.

The case in which Eva Clark, Negro, was charged with larceny of money from John Parker, Negro, was dismissed.

Julius H. Harris, Negro, and Clifton W. Stoffregen, each paid \$10 for failure to stop at a traffic light.

Roosevelt Roberson, Negro, drunk, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. Arthur McCoy, Negro, paid \$15 for being drunk.

Bishop Wright To Be In Farmville

FARMVILLE—Rev. Thomas Henry Wright of Wilmington, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina, will administer the sacrament of Confirmation at Emmanuel Episcopal Church Sunday night at 7:30.

Rev. A. Hume Cox, rector of the church, and Rev. W. F. Wolverton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville, will participate in the service.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Fourth and Greene Streets
 Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. G. Gibbs, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Anthem—"Meditation," Busch
 Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Neglecting Not the Gift"
 6:00 p.m.—Supper for Training Union
 6:30 p.m.—Training Union
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Special music by Junior Choir
 Sermon by Rev. L. Grady Burgess.
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
 A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
 Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Organ Prelude—"Sheep May Safely Graze," J. S. Bach
 A Choral Litany for the Church—"Jesus, With Thy Church Abide," Hervey
 Offertory—"Moment Musical," Nevin
 Offertory Anthem—"Hark, Hark My Soul," Shelley
 Sermon—"The Church Stands Firm," pastor
 Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Martin
 6:00 p.m.—MYF Meetings
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Organ Prelude—"Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy," Thompson
 Choir Hymn—"Come to the Saviour Now," Maker
 Offertory—"Largo," Smart
 Sermon—"The Sin of Evasion," pastor
 Organ Postlude—"Improvisation," Reinecke

1:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Home Mission Study Class
 6:00 p.m. Mon.—W.S.C.S. Home Mission Study Class
 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Ada Cherry Class Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lydia Wooten Class Meeting
 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Wesley Philathea Class Meeting
 3:00 p.m. Wed.—Annual Conference in Durham
 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. Thurs.—"A Day Apart" Service
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts Troop 30
 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—The Young Married Couples Class Meeting
 2:00 p.m. Sat.—Junior Department Choir Rehearsal

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
 (Next at the High School)
 Rev. Edwin L. Barnhardt, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Church School, Wm. H. Watson, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Prelude—"The Still Small Boy," Lorenz
 Special Music—Solo by Miss Juanita Stokes
 Offertory—"Twilight Reverie," Kohlman
 Sermon—"Friendship," pastor
 Postlude—Selected

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Leonard W. Topping, minister
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Sermon by the minister.
 6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings
 8:30 p.m. Mon.—College Students, 01 E. 9th St., the Manse
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
 A cordial invitation is extended to all.

WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 (Meets in West Greenville School)
 Rev. Herbert W. Dale, minister
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Wm. Home Jr., superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays with sermon by pastor.
 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship 1st

and 3rd Sundays.
 7:30 p.m.—Services 1st and 3rd Sundays with sermon by pastor.
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting at the Manse, 1610 Myrtle Ave.
 Visitors are welcome at all services.

FREE WILL BAPTIST MISSION
 121 Evans Street
 Rashie Kennedy, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, N. L. Stott, associate superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Message by the pastor; subject: "How We May Fulfill Our Mission As a Church." This message will be the fourth in a series on "The Mission of the Church."
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Message by the pastor; subject: "Sanctification." This message will be the fourth in a series on "The Will of God For All Men."
 7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women's Fellowship
 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Fellowship
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer and Bible Study
 Visitors are always welcome.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. A. Taylor, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Solo—"But the Lord Is Mindful," by Mendelssohn (Miss Patsy Pappendick)
 Anthem by choir—"Fear Not, I Am With Thee," by Foster
 Message by the pastor.
 Ordinance of Baptism
 7:00 p.m. Tues.—Covered dish supper at the church for all those who take part in our visitation evangelism.
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Intermediate G.A. Study Course: "As Others See Us," at home of Rosemary Eagles, 300 Summit St.
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunday School
 Teachers and Officers meet at the church.
 You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Vision Is Vital"
 Solo—"The Stranger of Galilee" (Miss Carolyn Willis)
 3:30 p.m.—County Home Service
 6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. League
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Divine Face"
 The Rev. J. C. Moyer Family will render special music.
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Child Evangelism
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
 8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice
 We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Rev. Wallace I. Wolverton, Ph.D., rector
 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 8:45 a.m.—Junior Choir Practice
 9:30 a.m.—Church School
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Litany
 8:30 p.m.—Evensong
 6:15 p.m.—YPSL and Canterbury Club
 7:00 p.m. Tues.—Dinner Meeting, Laymen's League
 7:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
 4:30 p.m. Wed.—Confirmation Class Young People
 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Bazaar Sewing
 8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice
 7:00-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Confessions by appointment

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
 E. G. Haney, D.D., pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 5:30 p.m.—Chil-Rho Fellowship
 6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
 Rev. W. Y. Leary, pastor
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Falkland, N. C.
 Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
 10:00 a.m.—Church School
 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
 Douglas Avenue
 Rev. E. B. Dunn, pastor
 9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School
 Dr. James Taft, superintendent
 11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.

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

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
 Cotacahue and 13th Sts.
 Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
 8:30 a.m.—m.—Broadcast from the church
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
 3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
 "A little church with a BIG welcome."

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

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
 Kinston, N. C.
 Rev. Harold Bule, supply pastor
 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 W. Main and Bridge Streets
 Washington, N. C.
 Rev. Harold Bule, supply pastor
 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Interested persons contact Mr. Ben Askew, 1104 Hadley Street, Kinston, or call Kinston 4650.

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

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

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

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

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

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
 Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Bro. Goddett, superintendent
 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship and refreshments for young people.
 6:15 p.m.—Training Union
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Special music by the choir.
 Message by the pastor.
 Ordinance of Baptism
 7:00 p.m. Tues.—Covered dish supper at the church for all those who take part in our visitation evangelism.
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Intermediate G.A. Study Course: "As Others See Us," at home of Rosemary Eagles, 300 Summit St.
 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunday School
 Teachers and Officers meet at the church.
 You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

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

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

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

ARTHUR CHAPEL
 Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leon Monk, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
 Message by the pastor; subject: "Final Separation of the Righteous and the Wicked"
 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary in Greenville. He will be accompanied by his choir,

ushers and congregation of Rock Spring.

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

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

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

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

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST
 Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor
 10 a. m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sunday
 11:00 a.m.—Worship 4th Services
 Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
 Simpson
 Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
 Service each 3rd Sunday.

ST. JOHN F. W. E. CHURCH
 Lincoln Park
 Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
 11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd Sundays

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

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

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

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

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

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
 West Hines St.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

Farmville Churches Colored

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

LOOK WHERE I AM!

Kittens turn up in the oddest places. It's no wonder—for a kitten will try anything once. And sooner or later curiosity kills many a cat!

Some people have a penchant for trying anything once. Occasionally it leads them to the pinnacles of success. More often it leaves them in the depths of despair.

Neither curiosity nor daring is the high-road to happiness. Life's richest rewards are for those who choose paths tried and true... who seek goals which the greatest were bold to attain.

No surer paths have ever been trod than the "paths of righteousness" of which the Psalmist spoke. No higher goals were ever achieved than those Jesus Christ made his own.

The Church points the highroad to happiness for men who are willing to try Christ's Way... not once... BUT ALWAYS!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For his part in the community and nation. (4) Which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	I Kings	19-146
Monday	Psalm	16-1-11
Tuesday	Hosea	16-1-9
Wednesday	Micah	1-1-10
Thursday	Luke	12-12-49
Friday	Luke	12-12-49
Saturday	Revelation	7-1-17

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

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 Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

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 "Quality First"
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 Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
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Berry Bostic & Son
 Furnish Your Home
 Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

Friedly Furniture Co.
 Cash or Terms
 818 Dickinson Avenue

New School Opens Its Doors

By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector Staff Writer

It was on December 1, 1952 when Greenville firemen were called to St. Raphael's Parochial School on West Fifth Street. It was obvious by the time firemen arrived that nothing could be done to save the burning two story house which had been converted to a school. Firemen made certain that all the children were out of the burning building and then saved all the furnishings possible. But in a short time the building was completely destroyed.

Even before the ashes had cooled, however, plans were being laid to build a bigger and better school. First, temporary arrangements were made for continuing classes for the more than 100 students which were enrolled at St. Raphael's at the time. Then the day following the blaze, Father Charles J. Gable, of St. Peter's Catholic

Church, announced that a local architect had been contacted and plans were being made to build a bigger and better school to replace the old one.

A house belonging to Richard E. Rogers and surrounding property on East Fifth Street was purchased and work on the new building began.

Last Wednesday, approximately eleven months after the old school was destroyed the new St. Raphael's School was opened for classes.

The \$115,000 building consists of six classrooms, a cafeteria, an auditorium, a principal's office and other storerooms and workrooms. The school has a capacity of approximately 200 students, according to Sister Hilary, principal. Enrollment on opening day was about sixty but a few more are expected. At the present time the school has only a kindergarten and the first

through the third grades, Sister Hilary said but plans are to add "a grade or two" each year. Possibly it might later extend through junior high school if the demand is sufficient, she said.

All of the classrooms of the new building are well lighted since one wall of each room is almost completely glassed in. Four of the classrooms face North and two South. Each room has an exit opening to the outside. The cafeteria, on the south side of the building, is not complete yet but it is hoped that the students will be able to obtain hot meals in the cafeteria within a month, Sister Hilary stated.

Much of the labor has been voluntary. Father Gable, himself, has done quite a bit of the work around the new school and he could usually be found in work clothes while construction was going on. A number of members of St. Peter's Catholic Church have as-

sisted in the landscaping of the area surrounding the school.

The house on the property has been converted into a convent. It includes living quarters for the nuns and a small chapel.

The school itself is completely fireproof. It will be heated by forced air from an oil furnace. The classrooms in the school are painted in pastel shades. Floors of the building are all covered with asphalt tile and the latest type lighting fixtures are used. Cloak rooms are provided for each classroom.

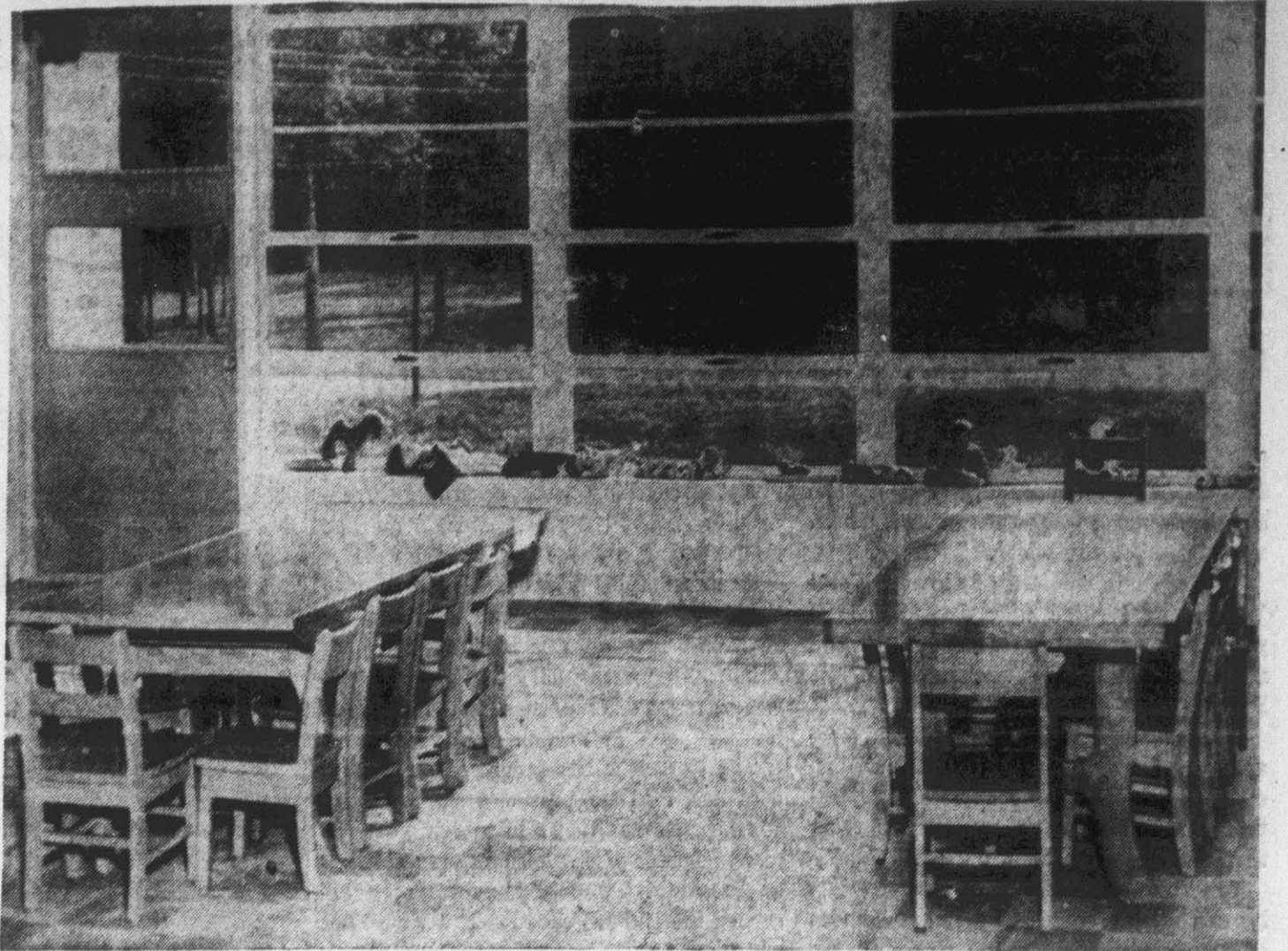
Although classes have been in session for only a few days, already art work of individual students decorates the bulletin boards and walls of the classrooms.

Sisters who are staffing the school have already organized the classwork for each of the grades in the school. The kindergarten is by far the largest single class and Sister Hilary declared that it may be necessary to make two sections of the kindergarten.

The school is set up to meet North Carolina educational requirements and the teacher pupil load is actually less than State requirements, Father Gable said.

The school is much nicer than the old one on East Fifth Street but it will not have the homelike atmosphere that the one which was destroyed by fire had, he said.

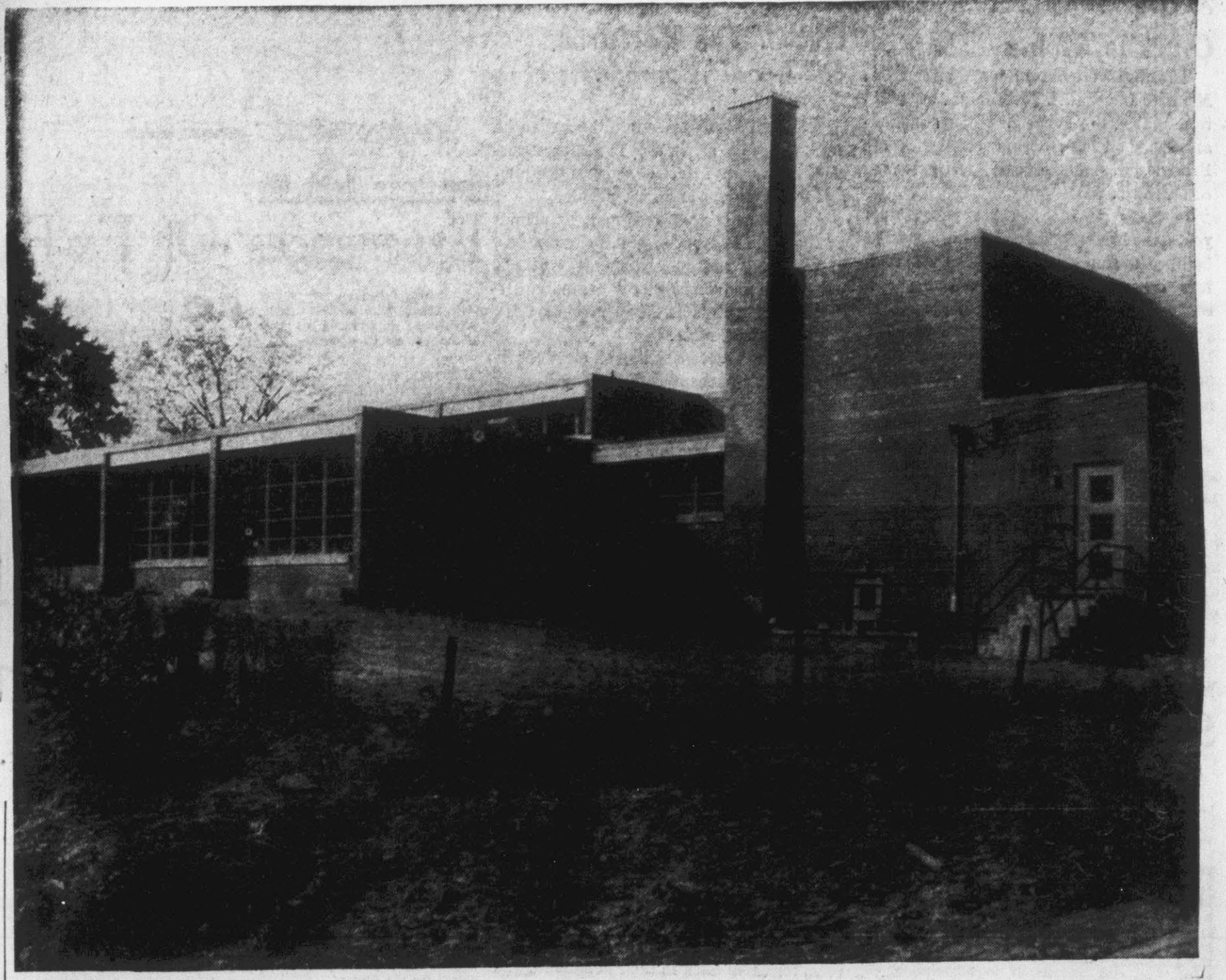
The school is staffed at the present time by three Sisters. Sister Hilary is principal and Sister Evelyn and Sister Raphael are teaching in the school. Sister Hilary predicts another Sister may be added to the staff in the near future.



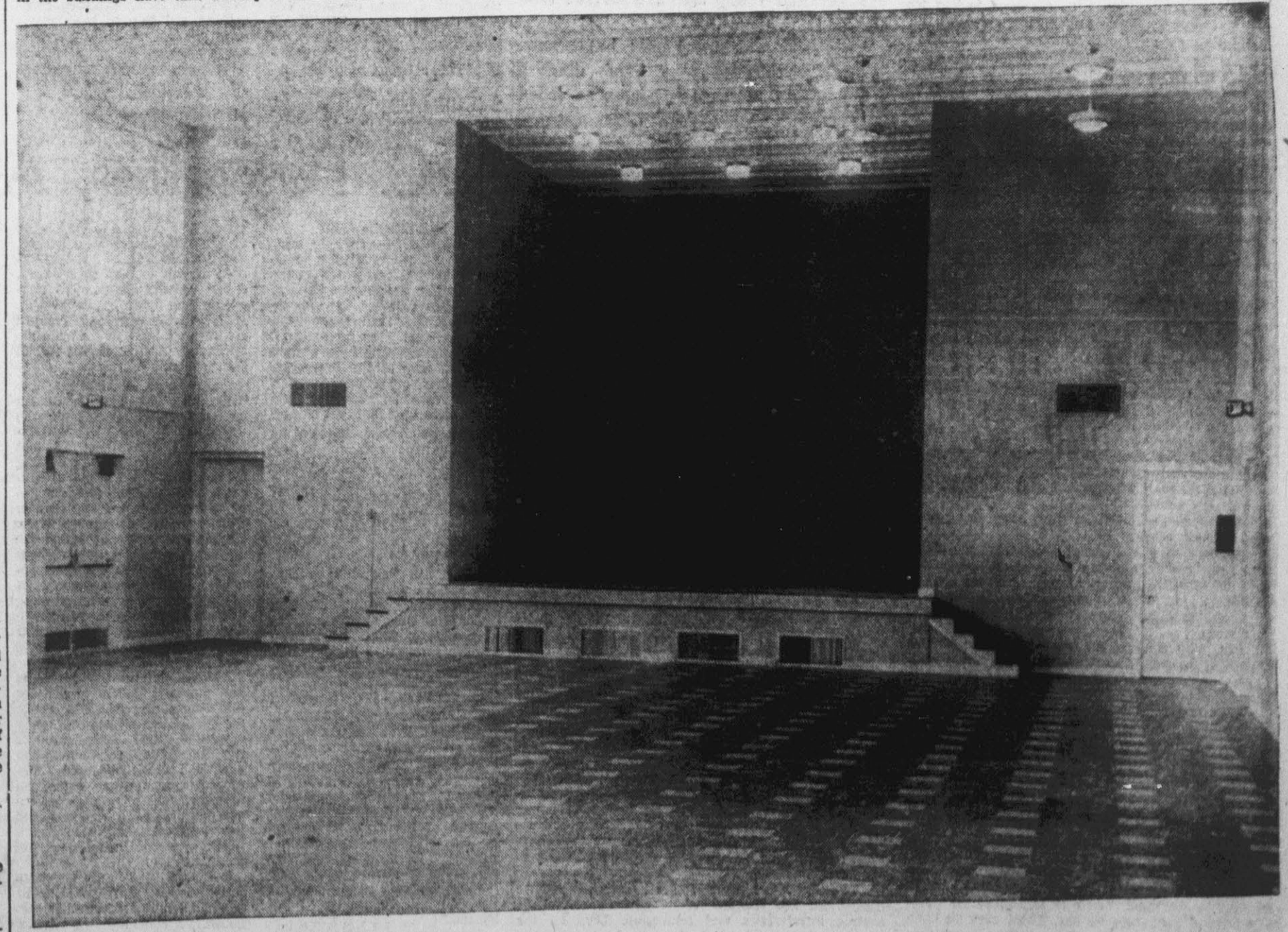
Natural lighting plays an important part in the design of the new Catholic school. Above is a view of one of the six classrooms in the building facing Fifth Street. Note that practically the entire wall of the room is glassed in. (Reflector photos by Roy Hardee)



Above are pupils of the recently organized second and third grades at St. Raphael's School. The above students are pupils of Sister Hilary who is also principal of the school. There are six classrooms similar to the above in the building. In addition there is a library, an auditorium, a principals office and other storerooms in the building. Walls of the rooms are painted in light pastel shades to increase lighting and each classroom includes a cloakroom.



Above is an outside view of St. Raphael's School which has recently been completed and opened for classes. At the far left can be seen the school cafeteria which has not been completed. Sister Hilary, principal of the school, estimates the cafeteria will be in operation in about a month. Next to the cafeteria are two classrooms. Each of the classrooms in the buildings have exits directly to the outside.



Pictured above is a view of the stage of the auditorium of the new \$115,000 St. Raphael's school on West Fifth Street in Greenville. The floor of the well-lighted auditorium is completely covered with asphalt tile. The auditorium, along with the rest of the new building, will be heated by forced air from an oil furnace.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that one 1939 Chevrolet automobile, License No. W 20651, Serial No. 14JA117 7417; the operator of said automobile having been tried and found guilty of violating the law relating to intoxicating liquor, and the said automobile having been seized by an officer of the law while being used in the transportation of intoxicating liquor, contrary to law, and the said automobile having been ordered sold by a court of competent jurisdiction, will be sold by the undersigned Sheriff of Pitt County at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, November 7, 1953.

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jennie J. White, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 10th day of October, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator of the estate of
Jennie J. White, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Oct. 10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Joanna Williams, this is to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment. Any person having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.
This September 17, 1953.
FRED JENKINS
Executor
Sept. 19-25 Oct. 3-10-17-24

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Mineral springs
 8. Not raining
 10. Surly fellows
 12. Piece on which a sled slides
 14. Still
 15. Large oil can
 17. Religious feast
 18. Mother
 19. Recipient of a legacy
 21. Cooled Hawaiian lava
 22. Irish
 24. American humorist
 25. Ancient fragrant ointment
 27. Gazes fixedly
 29. Cut off
 30. Smell
 31. Neat
 32. Was solicitous
 34. More valiant
 36. Above
 37. Tibetan gazelle
 38. Paradise
 40. Three-toed sloth
 41. Enemy of the Crusaders
 44. Behold
 45. Took a chair
 47. Soiled
 48. Device for stirring the air
 49. Tendencies
 51. Sober
 53. Leaven
 54. Tender

C	O	M	R	E	D	I	P	S	I	O
A	N	A	F	M	I	R	S	L	E	A
P	E	R	I	U	S	E	A	I	R	Y
A	D	S	I	N	A	P	T			
W	E	O	P	I	N	E	R	S	O	
I	D	A	E	S	T	R	I	S	E	R
D	I	S	I	N	T	E	R	E	S	T
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P	E	R	E	A	S	K	Y			
P	O	O	R	A	T	S	I	O	W	A
I	R	E	E	D	E	M	A	R	O	W
G	E	M	E	S	S	A	I	E	E	N

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Cutting tool
 2. Place
 3. Land measure
 4. Wild plum
 5. Island in the Mediterranean
 6. Entice
 7. Printer's measure
 8. Literary fragments
 9. Recompense
 10. Flower cluster
 11. One who affixes a signature
 13. English author
 16. Deposits
 19. Commanders
 20. Animate
 23. Mercantile establishment
 26. Pointed
 28. Staff
 29. Age
 31. Regions
 32. Shore
 33. Bird house
 34. Wild hog
 35. Narrate
 37. Grain to be ground
 39. Not one
 42. Finds the sum
 43. Optical organs
 46. Golf mound
 48. Distant
 50. Symbol for sodium
 52. Perform

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11		12			13
14		15		16			17	
18		19				20		21
22	23		24		25	26		
	27		28		29			
	30			31				
32	33		34				35	
36			37		38		39	
40		41	42		43		44	
45	46	47				48		
49	50			51	52			
53					54			

AP Newsfeatures 10-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The Guaranty Bank and Trust Company having qualified as Administrator, D.B.N., of the estate of Herbert A. White, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 10th day of October, 1953.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Administrator, D.B.N., of the estate of Herbert A. White, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Oct. 10-17-24-31 Nov. 7-14

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

The Daily Reflector

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

Saturday, October 24, 1953

We Can't Even See Another Candidate

Reports that former President Truman is a front-runner among candidates for the Nobel Peace Prize should have come as no surprise when it was disclosed he had been nominated for the honor.

The years immediately following World War II were filled with peril for world peace. They were the years when the man from Independence was in the White House.

There were scattered conflicts and menacing gestures, unstable governments and even more unstable economies; governments fell, the whole world was going through a very unstable period.

Credit for a semblance of restored security can be, nay, must be, laid to the billions of dollars expended by the United States, overlapping defense steps, industrial promotion schemes abroad and many pro-

A Different Tactic

On The Home Front

The quick vote of confidence given Prime Minister Churchill's government on its action against the communist in British Guiana points to an abrupt change in the British government's past policy toward communism.

In many instances in the past several years, the British government has appeared inclined to step softly in dealing with matters concerning communism throughout the world. In many instances, the British government has openly differed with the United States which has shown a tough policy toward communism at almost every turn.

But when part of the British empire was threatened by the Red tide, the British government was quick to take forceful measures to put down the threat.

The same British government which has preached a certain amount of tolerance toward communism in other parts of the world, showed none when the threat was at its doorstep. Perhaps the incident will induce the British to be more forceful in their attitude against communism the world over in the future.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
"Praise the Lord with the trumpet."
It is with this commandment found in the last psalm, that that incomparable book—which above all others has comforted the human heart and revealed its hidden depths—comes to an end.
The significance of this commandment is that it enjoins us to be sure that our religious faith has in the clear note of enthusiasm. There are many good people out of whose religion has gone all semblance of trumpet blast. They believe the things a Christian is supposed to believe, live lives which measure up more or less satisfactorily to the required standards of the gospel. But there is no enthusiasm in their religion. What God undoubtedly intends shall be an experience of unmeasured joy is, for such people, a thing as placid as a mill pond on an autumn afternoon. They can stand before these realities which transform life and be mute.

Our Lord encouraged His followers to leap for joy. He spoke of Himself as a bridegroom and his disciples as members of a wedding party. The word "rejoice" was often on his lips. He seemed to be pleased when a healing or some other gracious act led a man to express his joy in a quite unconventional fashion. Our Lord liked people to be enthusiastic and demonstrative in their religious joy. He longed to hear the sound of the trumpet in every man's faith.

National Whirligig

How 'Free' Our Institutions?

By THADDEUS ASHEY
Ray Tucker has been on vacation, during which there have been guest columns contributed by prominent newspaper editors, the last of which follows. In it Mr. Ashby, who is the Editor of the Editorial Page of THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH, writes on "What Is A Free Institution?" Mr. Tucker resumes his own column on Monday, October 26.

How do free newspapers compare to other "free" institutions such as free schools?
What do we mean when we say, "Such and such is a free newspaper?"
Do we mean that it's a throwaway sheet, delivered without charge? No.
We mean that it's free of government censorship, free from interference, free from all restraint except that exercised voluntarily by the publisher and his observance of the libel laws.

Every so often somebody in a speech expresses this idea:
"We must preserve our free institutions: our free churches, schools, newspapers"—Thus free newspapers are supposed to be in the same category as free schools.

Isn't that word "free" used in a completely opposite sense when we speak of "free" schools?
Do we mean that public schools are free from government censorship? Obviously not. Everything taught in schools is under state government direction.

GOVERNMENT RUNS SCHOOLS—The Government, local or state, has a right to interfere with what it owns. The State Board of Education decides what shall be taught as well as who shall teach.
When we say "free" public schools there is only one meaning: we mean that education is provided free of charge. However, nothing is ever provided free of charge. Anything which is tax-supported raises the price of everything we buy. Thus, even the child who is admitted to school without tuition nevertheless is paying.

ALL PAY SCHOOL TAXES—Most people believe it's only the property owner who pays the tax. But property owners pass the tax along to renters. Every-

body is either a renter or a property owner. So everybody pays school taxes.

Say it costs \$200 per year to send each child to school. To pay that tax the taxpayer can do one of two things: Go without something he wants, or raise the price of his services to others.

If the taxpayer owns a grocery store he will raise the price of groceries—to pay his taxes. Competition won't prevent prices being increased to cover taxes, because all storekeepers are in the same boat.

A CHILD'S DEPRIVATION—So the child who is the ostensible beneficiary of "free" schools is actually paying for his schooling by going without better clothes, luxuries, improved housing, etc.

The same is true of any free institution which creates no material wealth, whose services are tax supported and thus considered free to the consumers who pay for them.

In this sense, newspapers aren't free. Somebody pays for them through advertising.

Churches aren't free. If enough people stop contributing funds the church will fold up. If the institution is supported by taxes, everybody pays, particularly the poorest.

PRIVATE VS. GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISE—Here we begin to see the advantage of a private enterprise over a government enterprise. In private enterprise only those people who want the service pay for it. In a government enterprise, such as public schools, even the children are forced to pay for what they are allegedly getting "free."

KEY TO FREEDOM—Our free institutions are those which are free from government control, domination and interference.

In this sense, we hope that newspapers will always be free. In this sense, some of us are awakening to the fact that tax-supported institutions, such as government schools, will never be free.

The only way to make schools free is to remove them from the shackles of government ownership, control, interference and censorship. Let's do the schools a favor and admit them to the blessings of freedom, competition, and the shooting-geyer kind of progress found only in private enterprise.

As with newspapers, voluntary support is the key to freedom as well as progress.



Somebody Told Me

Experiences Of Ex-Patrolman

Yesterday I had an interesting discussion with an ex-State Highway Patrolman, who told me some of the aspects of his former job.

"How does the Patrol," I asked, "determine when they are going to clamp down on speeding?"

The answer was very logical. Of each reported accident, two copies of the report go to Raleigh, one to the Safety division. The cause of accident determines the course of the Patrol. Speed is the main cause.

How are the various ways that a patrolman catches a speeder? "One good method," he told me, "is to hang close behind a big truck. The approaching speeder is by before he realizes he's met a patrolman. Then, the patrolman turns around and chases him."

"Doesn't that often require driving 100?"

What Other Editors Are Thinking

ANTI-REDS ARE A SILVER LINING
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

It seems that even a cloud of appeasement can have a silver lining. The shameful American agreement that we would let Communism "explain" teams work on 22,400 anti-Red prisoners of war in our care as a price for the Korean truce, has "boomeranged" against the Communists. These ex-Reds have rioted and violently resisted all efforts to have them "listen" to the Communist wooings. It is a major propaganda defeat for the enemy.

Of course the Communists are without shame, just as they are without regard for recognized standards of human decency. The Reds insisted that our POWs, if reluctant, be brought before them by force. Even the Red-sympathizing Indian troops, who are responsible for guarding and maintaining order over the prisoners, gagged at the bloody prospect and refused to be a party to "forcible brainwashings." Before the POWs refused to sit in on further explanations, the Indians had to intervene in some cases where prisoners were abused as much as three solid hours by Communist "brain washers."

Stung by Indian's refusal, two members of the so-called "neutral" POW Commission (the Polish and Czech delegates) walked out. Thus, the Reds have been trapped by their own shady tactics into admitting that the commission which we so weakly consented to, was not so neutral after all. The real neutrals on the Commission, Switzerland and Sweden have adamantly refused to be a party to using force on the prisoners and with India, they have outvoted the

Communitists, who have now characteristically boycotted the whole business.

The longer the Reds boycott the Commission the better it will be, since, by the truce terms, all interviews with prisoners, who do not wish to return home, must be completed by December 24.

Thus despite the discouragement of American appeasement where they were concerned, and despite the false encouragements of their former Communist masters, the ex-Reds have stood firm in their determination to forsake the land of their fathers for the privilege of freedom. These brave men, our former enemies and now our new friends, merit our admiration and our assistance when the time comes for them to be set free. They have given us one of our greatest victories in the Cold War. They are a silver lining to an otherwise dark Korean cloud.

And I thank you.

JACK EDWARDS

Around Capitol Square

N. C. Personalities, A Story, And Lennon's Campaign

By LYNN NISBET
IN HARNESS—Shortly after November 1 offices for the practice of law will be opened in the Capital Club Building at Raleigh by William T. Hatch and Joshua S. James. They will be connecting but not "connected," that while they will use a joint reception room each will practice independently. For both men it means re-donning harness laid down more than four years ago.

Judge Hatch had maintained law offices here and served several terms in the General Assembly before being appointed a Superior Court Special Judge by Governor Kerr Scott in 1949. At expiration of his second term as a special judge he was not reappointed by Governor Umstead.

James had practiced in Burgaw and Wilmington and had served as Pender County Clerk of Court prior to his appointment as a member of the Utilities Commission early in the Scott regime. He was not reappointed by Governor Umstead.

In that connection it is important to remember that neither was "fired" by Umstead, any more than their predecessors whose terms had expired were "fired" by Scott. (Incidentally, there are two groups in Federal circles now using the FBI title. The one is the Federal Bureau of Investigation headed by Edgar Hoover—the original FBI. Then there is the much larger group of former office and job holders who have assumed the FBI title, meaning "Fired By Ike.")

APPLAUSE—Audiences are frequently embarrassed to know when and when not to applaud a public speaker. Take the time when Dr. Embree Blackard closed

his keynote address to the League of Municipalities with a prayer. The address was so good everybody wanted to clap their hands, but not actually sound. The closing prayer made a difference. A few hardy persons clapped anyhow, but most of the audience aparently thought it was sort of sacrilegious.

CLEAN-UP—Here's a cute little story picked up in Canton the other day. It seems that the Champion Paper & Fibre Company's big plant there had not been given a thorough renovating for several years. A group of business men from Ohio were expected to visit the plant and Reuben Robertson Sr., chairman of the Champion board, asked that the plant be put in best possible condition. The renovations which included a bit of remodeling, a lot of painting and general cleaning up cost about \$60,000. So the fellows around this place now refer to the episode as the "980,000 clean-up."

Besides getting the premises and buildings put in good order the visit of the Ohioans brought the first passenger train in many months to Canton. Sometime ago the State Utilities Commission and the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission authorized discontinuance of regular passenger travel in de luxe cars and the Hayward county town had a field day when a passenger train came through.

BIGGEST—It may be of interest to many North Carolinians as well as Southern Railway stockholders everywhere to know that Champion Paper & Fibre Company, located in a small western North Carolina town, is the biggest single customer of the whole Southern Railway system.

Incoming shipment of pulpwood and supplies, out-shipments of paper and chemicals not only require several hundred rail freight cars a day, but account for very heavy highway truck business. These heavy trucks

The impact of this business on rails and concrete highways has occasioned one of the most serious problems of the State highway commission. Governor Umstead last week allocated three quarters of a million dollars of the highway fund surplus to aid in financing a via duct across town to take care of rapidly increasing travel on US 19 and US 23 through the town without seriously impairing rail and highway access to the Champion plant.

HAND SHAKER—When Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington was appointed to the United States Senate by Governor William Umstead upon the death of Senator Willis Smith complaints were heard that he was unknown beyond his immediate neighborhood. That might have been true then. It is not true now.

He probably has traveled more miles and shaken hands with more people during the past two months than any other North Carolinian. Such things as making two speeches in Guilford county one day, appearing at Aberdeen the following day and Hendersonville the next; attending the Yam Festival at Labor City one day and showing up for the League of Municipalities in Asheville a few hours later do not bother him at all.

He uses airplanes, railroad trains and automobiles to get from one place to another—and a lot of leg work on streets. He has been billed for a number of featured speeches at public meet-

Business Today

Extra Values Added

By ELMER ROESSNER

The question of whether the costs of distribution are too high has long been batted around; now a distinguished group of economists has recommended the development of a "value added by marketing" concept.

In short, these economists are advancing the theory that distribution increases the value of goods, just as manufacturing increases the value of raw materials. They point out that "value added by manufacturing" is a recognized economic factor, but the same reference sources—including government publications—that chart added value still talk about "cost of distribution."

This group appear to have a valid point. A store is selling chicken at 40 cents a pound. In the wholesale market, the same chicken sells for 30 cents, but you have to buy a dozen. Even if she could buy a single chicken, how much would one be worth in the wholesale market to the housewife who lives near a retail store? It probably would be worth a lot less than 30 cents a pound, if the wholesale market were very far away. If the market were on the other side of town, the chicken might be only worth 10 cents a pound to the housewife.

Thus, the retailer has added up to 30 cents a pound to the value of the chicken, but he collects only 10 cents—and almost all of that goes for wages, rent and a score of other charges.

The same added value idea applies to other things. How much is a \$24 toaster worth to a St. Louis family that would have to go to Louisville to buy it? Or what is the value of a bed in Grand Rapids, a watch in Switzerland, a bunch of bananas in Costa Rica?

It is apparent that distribution does add value, just as manufacturing does. Furthermore, the economists point out that consumers often receive other substan-

tial benefits from "distribution, such as personal counsel on prospective purchases, information about how each product and service fits the consumer's requirements, and individual recognition and attention. And, they could have added, access to repairs, guarantees, how-to-use information and many other services.

For the record, the group consists of Gordon Hughes, of General Mills; B.E. Estes, U.S. Steel; Lester S. Kellogg, Deere & Co.; S.P. Langhoff, Jr., Young and Rubicam, and R.J. Eggett, Ford Motor Co. Their report was presented to the Boston Conference on Distribution this week.

GAS STATIONS NET BEFORE TAXES 1.9 PER CENT
And speaking of distribution, a study released by Dun & Bradstreet this week shows that the typical service station earns a net profit before taxes of 1.9 per cent of sales.

It shows that the typical service station operator realized a gross margin of 22.6 per cent on an annual volume of \$62,950 in 1951. Of this, expenses totaled 20.7 per cent. Of this, 7.5 per cent went for wages, 6.3 per cent for owners' salaries and drawing and 4.0 per cent for occupancy. Gas station operators desiring to check their ratios with the national average can get copies of the survey free from Dun & Bradstreet, 99 Church St., New York 8.

GAS APPLIANCE SHIPMENTS RISE IN SEPTEMBER
Shipments of gas furnaces, boilers and conversion burners increased during September over the same month last year, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Furthermore, shipments of gas-fired boilers and furnaces during the first nine months of the year were well ahead of the same months last year, but gas conversion burner shipments were down 4.3 per cent.

Tell Her To Go Swim The Channel

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The next time your wife complains she is getting pudgy and doesn't know how to regain her schoolgirl figure—tell her to go jump in the English Channel.

That is, of course, if she can swim. "I certainly can recommend channel swimming for any woman who wants to lose weight," said Florence Chadwick, who has swum more channels than you find on the average television set.

Before swimming the English—it was getting so habit-forming with her she has finally given it up—Florence beefs up to a rugged 150 pounds by eating four hefty meals a day.

"I usually lose about five pounds crossing the channel," she said. This summer she wound up a great career by paddling across every European channel where swimmers race against time. She swam from England to France, across the Gibraltar Straits, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. Previously she had set a record from Catalina Island to the California mainland.

She now is 33, the same age at which Alexander The Great found no more virtues to conquer. But she isn't weeping about it. She simply is retiring.

"I've swum all the channels that have a record—and I hold the records," she said. "So now is the time for me to quit. It was always a sport with me. I don't want to go on and become a stunt artist. I want to be remembered as an athlete."

Florence has slimmed down to 144, and has about ten pounds more to go before she'll be happy.

"I don't drink or smoke and I've never tasted coffee in my life," she said. "But I sure love candy. That's my downfall. Sometimes I wake up with a chocolate hangover."

How can a pretty woman—and she is quite pretty and feminine—beat the world's most rugged

men at the arduous game of distance swimming?

"Why, it's a known fact that women have less strength but more endurance than men," she said, as if surprised at the question. "So the longer the event, the better chance we have of breaking men's records."

Florence started competitive swimming at 6, and failed to place in one of her first races because she dropped her gun and stopped to look for it.

Her story is the saga of a girl who picked a dream young and stayed with it until she made it come true.

"My childhood idol was Gertrude Ederle—she still is—and I decided I wanted to swim the English Channel as she had."

Florence worked two years in Arabia as a comptometer operator for an oil company to save up \$5,000 for the first of her three successful trips across the English Channel. Her tour this summer was sponsored by E.W. Stewart, a swim suit manufacturer.

Her success has brought her a good income the last two years but no wealth. She hopes now to try one more channel and stay in it—on her own video sports program.

She figures she has swum an average of 16 miles a week for the last 27 years—or 2,772 miles, the distance around the earth.

"I wish I had a penny for every mile I've swum," she said, then looked a bit distressed when told that would come to exactly \$322,772.

She still swims a mile every day before breakfast "to keep loosened up."

"I've been spending too much time in the water to have any romance in my life," she remarked. "But I haven't been lonely. If I get feeling mixed up, I jump in the water—and then I can think things through better."

You know, those wolves ashore can cause more trouble than any sharks you meet in the water."

The Daily Reflector

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

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6106-8 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Little Miss Betty Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Mayo James Rogers, is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. George Barbee of Hertford attended the NCEA meeting here yesterday and visited her aunt, Mrs. Milton White, and Mr. White.

Lydia Wooten Class The Lydia Wooten Class of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 26, at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bundy.

Mrs. Collins Esterlin's Club AYDEN—On Wednesday night at her home on Second Street, Mrs. Irma Belle Collins entertained at bridge for her club members. At the end of play, miniature shoes were given Mrs. Chester Hart, high, while coaters were given Mrs. Darrell Jackson for low. A low lemon squeezer was won by Mrs. Leslie Stocks for guest high.

Literature Department The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Galloway Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 408 Student St. Mrs. Lloyd Mills will be assisting hostess.

Special Masonic Notice There will be a short meeting of Bethlehem Commandery Monday night, Oct. 26, Degree Team Practice in the Chapter will follow in the Mark Master and Past Masters Degrees. Workers will be assigned names to see for the class to start on Nov. 9. All Companions who want to assist in either Degree or making contacts will be present. T. I. MOORE Commander and Class Director

Attention Methodist Women The fourth and final sessions of the Home Mission Study Classes on "Spanish Speaking Americans in the U.S.A." will be held Monday, October 26, at 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, 801 East Fifth Street. All members of the classes are expected and urged to be present.

Fireside Club The Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse, 1101 East Spring Road, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 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, 408 Rotary Avenue.

MONDAY 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club 8:30 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY 2:30 p.m.—Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Galloway. Mrs. Lloyd Mills is assisting hostess.

THURSDAY 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet. FRIDAY 9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at the Country Club. For luncheon reservations dial 9874.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 6:30 p.m.—West Greenville Halloween party. 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

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WEEK-END Specials CHOCOLATE PIE Fresh From The Oven PEOPLES BAKERY 815 DICKINSON AVE. — OPEN ALL WEEK

Westfall-Henderson Engagement



Miss Dorothy Neil Henderson, whose engagement to Jack Dewayne Westfall, Lieutenant, United States Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Westfall, of Harrisville, Va. is announced by her parents Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Henderson, of Greenville. A December wedding is planned.

Wesleyan Service Guild Presents Model Guild Meeting

With the Goldsboro Wesleyan Service Guild presenting a "Model Guild Meeting" as the main feature of the program, the New Bern District Guild conference held its annual meeting in the Centenary Methodist Church in New Bern Sunday afternoon with some 100 members from the district in attendance.

Miss Charity Holland of Kinston, district secretary, presided over the meeting and Mrs. A. J. Flowers Jr. of New Bern was elected recording secretary for the meeting. The meeting was opened with the Guild hymn with Mrs. R. B. Warrington serving as organist and Mrs. R. L. Pugh gave the invocation.

Miss Holland expressed her delight at being at Centenary Church again and recalled several instances of enjoyable and inspiring visits with the New Bern Guild and recognized Mrs. R. P. Hunning, president of the New Bern Guild, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Church, Mrs. Charlie Boyd, of the WBCS of Riverside Church, Mrs. H. K. King, wife of the district superintendent of the North Carolina Methodist conference, and Rev. J. R. Russell, pastor of Centenary Church, each of whom brought greetings from his or her group.

Mrs. Marion Holland, president of the Goldsboro Guild, introduced Miss Alma Bizzell who presided over the "Model Meeting" with every phase of a regular meeting being presented. The devotional of the model meeting was given by Miss Merle Scott of Kinston, who used as her topic, "A Sower Went Forth."

The secretary's report was an account of the 1952 Guild conference held at Marshallberg and read by Miss Mary West with the treasurer's report being the district report for the first quarter of 1953-54 ended on August 31 with Mrs. W. N. Davis of Goldsboro, associate conference treasurer, giving the report.

Committee chairmen making reports for the model meeting were Mrs. Wilbur Creech, spiritual life; Miss Annie Stevens, missionary education; Mrs. Cecil Purnell, Christian social relations and local church activities, with Mrs. Earl Finch of the New Bern Guild showing a film on the work of the committee and explaining the film; Mrs. Era Hatch, supplies, who introduced Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Greenville, conference secretary of supply work; Miss Sally Thompson, membership; Miss Louise Winborne, publicity; Miss Hattie Midyette, literature and publications; and Mrs. Holland, status of women.

Mrs. Johnson explained the three phases of the supply work as cash or supplies, which is included in the treasurer's report, with the donations being used for a different project each quarter. The first quarter donations went to Miss Lorena Kelly in the Belgian Congo; the second quarter will go to Vashit School for Girls in Thomasville, Ga.; the third quarter to Miss Mabel Ruth Nowlin in Malaysia; and the fourth to the Methodist Student Center, at East Carolina College in Greenville. The supply askings are packages of clothing at cetera for special projects. Mrs. Johnson explained that packages for the orphanage are considered for a project of the Woman's Division and not a project of the WBCS or Wesleyan Service Guild. The third phase of the supply work is the magazine and picture fund of \$150 per year for each guild, the fund being used to send magazines and pictures to various mission stations.

Miss Holland gave the program on the model meeting using the

topic, "The Rural Mission of the Church," explaining the work done by missionaries, other than ministers, in the foreign fields such as farm agents, nurses and agriculture specialists.

Mrs. Norman Wood of Burlington was introduced as the new Conference Guild secretary, replacing Miss Elsie Parker of Raleigh, who has been appointed as a missionary to Brazil. Mrs. Wood expressed her appreciation for the honor bestowed on her and asked the prayers and cooperation of every guild member in her work.

A card has been prepared by the Goldsboro guild to be sent to Miss Parker when she leaves for South America in January and all present at the meeting signed the card. A letter was read from Miss Parker telling of her work at Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., where she is studying in preparation for her work in the foreign field.

Scholarship Drive To Open Tuesday, \$60,000 Goal Set

Pushing to complete the \$100,000 scholarship drive of the Pitt County Education Foundation, Inc., of East Carolina College, the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce will launch a 3-day drive on Tuesday morning with a goal of \$60,000.

Already team captains have been appointed, and organizing of their solicitation groups is nearing completion.

Pledges subscribed in this campaign which was inaugurated in the Fall of 1952, total \$41,929.50, leaving in round numbers \$60,000 yet to be raised.

A report from pledges and payments already made was released from the Pitt Educational Foundation officers this week and shows gifts ranging from \$5 upward to \$2,000 already paid by the East Carolina College Student Government Association.

The donors listed in the report include:

- East Carolina College \$5 each: Gertrude Irby, Elizabeth T. Savage; \$7: M. Jorgensen; \$10: Ruth Garner, Gussie Kuykendall, Gladys Reichard White; \$15: Norman H. Cameron, Elsie S. Eagan, Paul Murray; \$20: Elizabeth Hyman, C. A. Scroggs; \$25: Myrtle Clark, Robert H. Wright Chapter of Future Teachers of America, R. L. Holt, Dorothy W. Perkins; \$30: Lily R. Carr, Herbert Carter, Robert Carter, Beatrice Chaucey, Howard B. Day, H. A. Coleman, K. N. Cuthbert, Audrey V. Dempsey, J. O. Derrick, C. G. DeShaw, Lena C. Ellis, Louise Galpin, Louise Greer, Peggy Hampton, Ruby Ehrhridge, Hassell, R. M. Helms, Mary C. Helms, Emma L. Hooper, W. W. Howell, Eunice McGee, Marguerite Perry, M. N. Posey, Lucile Rice, W. W. Smiley, Helen A. Snyder, Nell Stallings, J. H. Stewart, Richard C. Todd, Paul A. Toll, Elizabeth Utterback, Kathleen Venters, Dan E. Vornholt, Elizabeth S. Walker, Judson White, Ruth White, Christine Wilton, Edith Zinn; \$45: Austin D. Bond, Jack Boone, L. F. Brewer, Greenville Pitt County Alumni Chapter; \$50: E. R. Browning, W. Edmund Durham, Mary H. Greene, W. S. Krausnick, C. W. Reynolds, P. C. Scott, Hazel E. Taylor; \$60: Ellen C. Fleming; \$75: James L. Fleming, A. D. Frank, Lois Grigsby, John O. Reynolds, Alice Lucile Turner, Louise Williams; \$100: Agnes W. Barrett, Kenneth and Ruth Bing, Ellen L. Carroll, P. D. Duncan, Keith D. Holmes, J. K. Long, Ola S. Ross, Frances Wahl; \$175: O. L. Phillips; \$200: Carl L. Adams, Kathleen E. Stokes; \$300: Leo W. Jenkins; \$1,000: J. D. Mesick; \$2,000: East Carolina College Student Government Association.

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- \$10: R. A. Fountain, Jr., B. M. Johnson; \$25: Friendly Furniture Company, Robert L. Humber, Howard C. McGinnis, Mamie Ruth Tunstall; \$30: Christine Johnston, James R. Worsley; \$35: M. W. Aldridge; \$50: John W. S. Biggs, Globe Hardware Company, Hotel Proctor, Boss Lowe, K. B. Pace, Respass Brothers, H. Frank Steinbeck; \$100: G. J. Bell, Coca Cola Bottling Company, Greenville Equipment Company, F. B. Haar, M. P. Hoot, Rachel M. Moore, J. H. Moyer, J. C. Penney Company; \$150: Bilbro Wholesale Company, G. C. Evans, Renfrew Printing Company; \$200: Joseph Smith; \$225: Mrs. W. I. Wooten; \$250: General Sales Company; \$300: Bissette's Drug Store, Greenville Woman's Club, Home Builders Supplies, Home Building and Loan Association, E. Leidy, M. B. Massey, E. E. Rawl, Sr., E. H. Taft; \$400: Goodson and Planagan; \$500: W. G. Dunn, J. C. Lanier, P. S. West Construction Company; \$600: Garvis-Evans Lumber Company, Greenville Tobacco Company, North Carolina Equipment Company, A. B. Stallworth, Taft

30 Years Ago Today

Only 17 per cent of the automobiles in North Carolina are mortgaged and 73 per cent of the cars that travel the roads of the State are in the hands of their original owners. The figures are based on the first 25,000 cars registered under the new registration law. Possibly money has ceased to make the mare go, but even with gas at 22 cents there seems to be plenty of oil for the contents of the wallet. W. H. Rogers Jr. has been appointed by the Board of County Commissioners as county highway engineer. He is expected to assume his new duties next week.

East Carolina College Entertainment Committee

Presents the 1953-54 Entertainment Series in Wright Auditorium

Whittemore & Lowe Duo-pianists

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8 p. m.

Barter Theatre of Virginia in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness"

Thursday, Nov. 5, 8 p. m.

American Album of Familiar Music

with Gustave Haenschen, Conducting—Monday, Dec. 14, 8:15 p. m.

Anna Russell International Concert

Comedienne Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8 p. m.

Don Cossacks Chorus & Dancers

Monday, Mar. 8, 8 p. m.

North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

with Walter Noona of ECC guest pianist, Tues. Apr. 20, 8:15 p. m.

Popular Band In Concert-Dance

January Date

Season Tickets Now On Sale in Alumni Office, ECC Adults: \$6.00 Children: \$4.00

Address Mail Orders To: Entertainment Committee, ECC Alumni Office Box 292 Greenville, N. C.

Special Features of ECC Music & Drama Departments

Teachers Playhouse Presents Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" November 11, 12 & 13

Faculty Recital featuring Robert E. Gray, Trombonist, November 17, 8 p. m. Austin Auditorium

East Carolina College Orchestra and Varsity Glee Club

November 22, 4 p. m. Wright Auditorium

College - Community Chorus in Handel's "The Messiah" Sunday, Dec. 13, 3 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary Plans For Annual Buddy Poppy Sale On November 7

Plans for the annual Poppy Sale were announced at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elvy Forrest, chairman of the sale, reported that November 7 has been set for Buddy Poppy Day in Greenville. She gave a short history and purposes with use of funds derived to benefit the veteran making the poppy, rehabilitation work, and aid to local needy veterans and their families.

Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Junior Vice-President, presided in the absence of Mrs. B. T. Joyner, President, who is ill. Mrs. Lottie Lewis gave the prayer following the opening ceremony and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Second District Meeting of the VFW and Auxiliary will be held in LaGrange, N.C. on October 28. Mrs. J. B. Bass, Second District President of Greenville, will preside. Mrs. Ruby Reinhardt, State Department President, of Hickory will be present for the meeting. Delegates to the meeting from the local auxiliary are Mesdames Joe Squires, Bryant Hardee, Elvy Forrest, H. L. Vincent, and Lottie Lewis.

Mrs. Joyner was unanimously elected conductress to succeed Mrs. Dewey Eiks. Official notices from State and National Headquarters were read. It was announced that Mrs. E.H.

Schill, National president of the Ladies Auxiliary of New Orleans, La. will make her official visit to North Carolina on November 18 and 19, in Hickory. Members were urged to attend the meeting in Hickory to welcome the National President to N.C.

Petitions for membership were heard. District Membership Chairman, Mrs. C. B. West, urged cooperation in the current membership drive. A telegram congratulating the auxiliary for progress in the local membership campaign was read from the State Chairman.

Mrs. J. B. Bass reported that the charter had been granted for the first Junior Auxiliary in the state to the Greenville organization. Installation services of the Junior Auxiliary will be held on November 14 at the Clubhouse followed by a reception.

The hospital committee reported that cards, gifts and flowers had been sent to Veterans Hospitals, sick members of the auxiliary, and cards of appreciation were read at the meeting.

Favorable response was given to the request from Caswell Training School to assist in Halloween festivities there. Mr. Jesse Lamme, Recreation Director at Caswell, plans to speak to the Second District Meeting on Sunday in LaGrange regarding definite services that can be rendered to the school. The members voted to send gifts

to a local veteran who is in the hospital at Roanoke, Va., and to a brother of an auxiliary member, who is a veteran suffering with leukemia at a hospital in Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Aider submitted a request from Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Executive Secretary of the local Tuberculosis Association to assist with the sale of Christmas Seals. Several members volunteered to help with this program.

The auxiliary voted to give food to a needy family, and to assist a veteran financially who is applying for treatment at the North Carolina Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center at Butler.

A shower will be given at the next meeting for the clubhouse kitchen. Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club Installs Officers

On Thursday night, October 22, the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club held its annual Business Night and Installation Services in the Rotary Club Building. The club was attractively decorated with fall flowers and arrangements of fruit.

Mrs. Eleanor Norris, president, presided over the meeting, which was opened with the singing of the State Club Song. Invocation was given by the Rev. E. L. Williamson, followed by the welcome from Mrs. T. H. Boykin, response by Mr. W. Lee. Local guests, bosses and out-of-town guests were welcomed by President Norris. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Greenwood of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Pete May, Mrs. Mildred Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Odelle Searcy, Mrs. Wilda Vick, Miss Betty Griffin, Miss Josephine Smith, and Mrs. Peggy Winstead of the Rocky Mount Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

Members and guests were entertained by Mr. Ralph Sullivan and Mr. Clifton Sullivan, accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Scott at the piano, who rendered several musical selections. A delicious turkey dinner was then served.

Mrs. Frank Copeland, president of the N.C. State Association of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs, delivered a message based on the Club Creed.

Mrs. Cecil Bilbro presented the annual award of the Most Outstanding Breakfast Clubber of the year to Mrs. Thomas Coghil. This award is given by Mrs. Bilbo each year to the member who is voted by the club, the most Outstanding Breakfast Clubber.

Mrs. Frank Copeland used the impressive candlelight ceremony to install the new officers for the coming year: Mrs. Ernest Cassick, president; Mrs. Ruby Lum, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Coghil, second vice-president; Mrs. Jesse Jordan, recording secretary; Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, treasurer; Miss Hilda Speight, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cecil Bilbro, Mrs. T. H. Boykin, Mrs. Ethel Baker and Mrs. Mary Dell Seymour, board of directors.

On behalf of the club, Mrs. Ernest Cassick presented Mrs. Eleanor Norris, outgoing president, with a past president's pin. After the presentation of the gavel by Mrs. Norris to Mrs. Cassick, the meeting was adjourned with the Club Creed.

Halloween Party Planned For Evening Of Oct. 26

All children of school age in Greenville, N.C. and the surrounding community are invited to participate in the Halloween Party the evening of October 26, sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America, with the assistance and cooperation of Greenville Modern Woodmen Junior Club.

The invitation was extended today by the members of the Greenville Club, who states that the event will be geared to prove especially attractive to school children.

According to Larry R. Stox, the program will start at 7:30 in the Woodmen Hall over Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Office.

The chairman also stated that a special feature will be the Costume Parade, attended by a number of witches in typical Halloween styles, who will be awarded special prizes for the best costumes. Souvenirs, refreshments, and prizes will be donated by Modern Woodmen of America and the Greenville MWA Junior Club for best acts, costumes, and winners in events.

Helen Forbes, chairman of the Refreshment Committee, called attention to the Greenville Halloween Parade in which 140 children participated, and stated that she felt confident that this year's event would draw a still larger crowd of participants. She urges parents and school authorities to encourage children to take part in the event, stating that "similar affairs here and elsewhere have proved their worth in promoting enjoyable, sensible Halloween celebrations."

School Menus

Supervisor of city school cafeterias, Mrs. Louise Rush, today released menus for the coming week.

Monday—smothered steak with brown gravy, creamed potatoes, turnip greens, biscuit, butter, cookie, milk.

Tuesday—Vegetable soup (beef) pimiento cheese and jelly sandwich, cherry cobbler, milk.

Wednesday—Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, carrot strips, rolls, butter, cupcake with chocolate sauce, milk.

Thursday—orange juice, dried lima beans, cabbage, apple and raisin salad, candied yams, corn muffins, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday—creamed chipped beef on steamed rice, string beans, rolls, butter, apple milk.

Over \$75,000 In Pitt Bond Sales

Combined sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Pitt County during September totaled \$75,199.25.

J. H. Waldrop, vice-president and cashier of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Greenville, and county director of the U. S. Savings Bond Division in Greensboro.

The combined sales of Series E and H Bonds for North Carolina's 100 counties totaled \$3,535,663.

In announcing the above county and state figures, Chairman Waldrop said, "A free economy, such as ours, is built on savings of the people. And the future security of America depends on the initiative and the growth of every citizen, and remember, you build for your own and your country's future when you save."

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

Happy Jack MANGE MEDICINE GUARANTEED to promote healing and hair growth to severe mange, bare spots, moist fungi—or money back. ASK FOR HAPPY JACK YOUR DOG WOULD

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

Home Cooked Food SUNDAY SPECIAL • Bar-B-Q Chicken • Baked Chicken Dine Here in Air Conditioned Comfort Ding Room and Curb Service Open All Week Weekdays 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. Sundays 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. Austin's Double "N" Restaurant Bethel Highway

Parker Leads New Bern To 25-0 Win Over Phantoms

Ace Back Scores Two, Passes For Third TD

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

N. Bern G'ville	
First Downs	15
Yds. Gain Rush	207
Yds. Lost Rush	20
Net Yds. Rush	187
Passes Attempted	11
Passes Completed	6
Yds. Gain Pass	63
Passes Inter. by	1
Fumbles	2
Fumbles Recovered	3
Punts	2
Punt Avg.	32.5
Yds. Lost Pen.	65

times for 26 yards. The Phantoms threaten serious bid for a score late in the third period when they drove to New Bern's 10. The drive had started from the Greenville 44 and moved steadily until it reached the 10 where a fumble gave New Bern possession of the ball.

Bobby Langston got 22 of the 46 yards the Phantoms moved the ball in his most consistent effort of the night. George Sideris quarterbacked the drive, the only one he directed in the contest.

Parker's much-heralded passing abilities proved to be everything they were supposed to be. He passed 11 times and completed six of the tosses for 63 yards. A couple of times he got the ball off when the Phantoms were rushing him exceptionally hard.

The Phantoms were playing without the services of captain and end Bobby Conway, out with a slight shoulder separation. Conway usually plays end on offense and linebacker on defense.

Robert Kennell, a sturdy 185-pound end, put in the top line performance for the Bears. He was extremely tough on defense and caught two of the six passes Parker completed. His completions accounted for gains totaling 22 yards.

For the Phantoms, guard Bobby Nunn, a converted quarterback, and halfback James Speight turned in good performances on defense. Nunn was playing linebacker and Speight was at halfback.

Next week, the G-men pack their bags and head for Rocky Mount where they will take on the Blackbirds of the Eastern AAA Conference. The Blackbirds lost 41-0 to Durham last night.

Scoring summary:
New Bern 6 0 6 13-25
Greenville 0 0 0 0-0

New Bern scoring: touchdowns: Parker, 2; Atkinson; Kellum; Point after touchdown: Parker (placement).



NEW BERN'S PREACHER PARKER (31) takes off for a short gain against the Greenville Phantoms last night in College Stadium. The Phantoms moving in to make the tackle are guard Jerry Phillips (62), halfback Bob Howell (42, nearest Parker), and Howard King (39). Parker scored twice and passed for another touchdown as the Bears won 25-0. (Reflector Sports Photo by Jimmy Ellis)

Bucs Meet Quakers Tonight In 9th Game Of Old Series

Oxford Favored In Bowl Contest

Raleigh—Eastern North Carolina's most colorful high school football game will be staged tonight in Riddick Stadium at State College when Oxford Orphanage meets Methodist Orphanage of Raleigh in Sudan Temple's Sixth Annual Orphanage Bowl game.

The kick-off will be at eight o'clock with the visitors from Oxford the favored team.

The game is only a part of the evening's program arranged by Sudan Temple under the direction of Noble Herbert Ruffin of Raleigh as general chairman. The most colorful pageant ever held in Riddick Stadium will be put on by the Shriners at seven o'clock and ending just before the kick-off.

Noble Ruffin said the pageant would be performed by the uniformed units of the Temple consisting of the Drum and Bugle Corps, Sudan Temple Patrol, Oriental Band, Provost Guard, Wrecking Crew, Chanters and Sudan Temple Band.

Just before the kick-off at eight o'clock the famous Elizabeth City High School Band will march to the center of the field and all lights in the stadium will be cut off. A spotlight will be trained on the American flag and as it is raised the band will play "The Star-Spangled Banner."

At half time the Elizabeth City band with nine other high school bands from Eastern North Carolina will give a mass band concert. Also at the half loving cups will be presented in colorful ceremony to the seven uniformed units for faithful service in the promotion of the Orphanage Bowl game.

Activities Saturday evening will bring to a close a full day's program of Shrine work. The activities will begin in the morning at eight o'clock in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium where the Shriners will hold their annual Fall Ceremonial. At four thirty in the afternoon there will be a big parade through the business district of the city. Taking part in the parade will be the Shriners will be high school bands from Durham, Ahoskie, Oxford, Cary, Creedmoore, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Johnston County, New Bern and Elizabeth City.

Proceeds from the game will go to the two orphanages. Already as a result of the first five games the schools received \$24,382.50 each.

By JIMMY ELLIS Reflector Sports Editor

Battered Guilford comes to town tonight—possibly for the last time so far as football is concerned.

The Quakers come to do battle with the East Carolina College Pirates. The teams have met weight times since the series started in 1933 and, if Guilford officials have their way, this ninth game will be the last of the series.

The Pirates have won the last three meetings. Last year, after a 41-0 defeat at the hands of Coach Jack Boone's first club, Guilford served notice that the contract would not be renewed. They cited their inability to support an athletic program that would equal the Pirates' as their main reason.

The Bucs are favored to take this possibly last game of the series with some dopsters figuring them at least four touchdowns better than the Quakers. The Pirates are currently riding a six game win streak this year and have a string of 12 regular season games without a defeat.

Four Hurt

The Quakers, batting 500 with two wins and two losses this year, will not be at top strength for the contest. At least four first-stringers will see only limited action and Coach Stuart Maynard has a squad that is already dangerously thin.

The injured Quakers are first-team fullback Carl Jones, number one center Don Percise, right halfback Arnold Leary, and guard Charles Strider. To replace them, Coach Maynard will call on sophomore Bill Gibson at quarterback, Dan Marcome at center, Bill Rogers at right half, and Dyle Wilkerson at guard.

In the line, the Pirates plan only one change from their regular pattern. That will be at guard where Don Burton will start in place of James Faircloth. The two have been alternating all year and since Faircloth is still hampered just a bit by an ankle injury Burton has moved in to take his place.

Kickoff time will be eight o'clock. A good crowd is expected since pregame ticket sales have been rather heavy. Tickets will be available at the gate, however.

Probable starting line-ups:

Pos. Guilford

LE—Cornish ECC
LT—Maier Brown
LG—Younts Lee
C—Marcone Hallow
RG—Wilkerson Burton
RT—Everett Holland
RE—Neilson Rhodes
QB—Gibson Cherry
LHB—Privett Hayes
RHB—Rogers Gay
FB—Sawyer King

By TIM MORIARTY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Six unbeaten and yanked major college football teams place their perfect records on the line today across the nation and all hope they can wait past their opponents as did mighty Maryland Friday night.

Appearing in the Orange Bowl, where they probably will make a return appearance next New Year's Day, the terrific Terrapins chalked up their sixth straight victory of the season by downing Miami, 30-0.

It was a soft touch for Coach Jim Tatum's boys, who are looking forward to representing the Atlantic Coast Conference against the Big Seven champs at Miami next January. Led by quarterback Bernie Faloney, the Maryland regulars scored three times in the first nine minutes of play and then allowed the reserves to take over in the second period.

In other major games on Friday night's skimpy schedule, half-

Allen Scores Four Times To Lead Farmville Win

FARMVILLE — All-Conference halfback Teddy Allen had another field day here yesterday afternoon as the Farmville Red Devils blasted Vanceboro 45-0.

Allen scored four touchdowns. He had already scored 12 in six previous games to take the Coastal Conference scoring lead by a tremendous margin. His closest rival for the scoring honors is teammate Jesse Joyner who has tallied nine touchdowns in seven games.

Allen scored on runs of 15, 30, 25, and nine yards. All of his scoring came in the first three quarters since the Farmville reserves took over in the last period and completed the rout.

The 155-pound scabback started the scoring right after the opening kickoff. The Red Devils kicked off but got possession of the ball when Vanceboro failed to move and Allen cracked through the line for 15 yards and the first of his six-pointers. Carroll Wooten added the extra point.

Joyner Scores

Jesse Joyner, Allen's number one side, got the second TD when he scooted through on a handoff for 25 yards.

Allen then took over and got the next three touchdowns. His 30-yard run came in the first quarter's waning moments and gave the Devils a 19-0 lead at the end of the first period.

His 25-yard run came in the second half and his final touchdown came in the third period from nine yards out.

Harold Hobgood, running at right half with the reserves, went across from 15 yards out in the fourth period to move the score to 37-0.



JACK ALLEN (left) and Ted Allen (right), Farmville's All-Conference aces, led the Red Devils to their fifth victory of the season yesterday. Jack, a 185-pound center, led the stout line play of the Red Devils while cousin Ted scored four touchdowns to run his season's total of six-pointers to sixteen in seven contests. (Reflector Sports Photo)

Carroll Wooten kicked the point, Vanceboro from threatening a single from 24 yards after the Red Devils had been penalized to the point.

Holmes Plunges

The final Farmville touchdown came with the second string backs marching 50 yards and Mack Holmes capping the drive with a four-yard plunge through the line. Wooten added the point.

Offensively, the show naturally belonged to Allen and Joyner. On defense, All-Conference Center Jack Allen led a stout line that kept

The Red Devils are now sporting a 5-2 record. In Coastal Conference play they have a record of three victories and one defeat. The conference loss was to Robersonville with the other loss to non-conference powerhouse Morehead City.

LaGrange's Bulldogs are the next team on the Farmville schedule. The game will be played in LaGrange next Friday night. The Bulldogs defeated Beaulaville 32-6 last night.

Terps Beat Miami, 30-0, In Orange Bowl Preview

back Joe Terrasi scored two touchdowns and added three conversions to lead Boston University to a 52-12 triumph over Lehigh, while Denver chalked up its first victory of the season in the Skyline Conference by defeating Brigham Young, 27-19.

Michigan State, Notre Dame, Michigan, Baylor, Utah and West Virginia are the half-dozen major powers hoping to follow Maryland down the unbeaten, untied trail today.

Top-ranked Notre Dame was a seven-point favorite for its meeting with fourth-ranked Georgia Tech at South Bend, Ind. But Frank Leahy, who has never forgotten the Tech team that handed him his first defeat as Notre Dame's head coach in 1942 conceded only that "We hope we can make it an interesting afternoon."

Both teams were reported near full strength for the clash, which was expected to involve a mighty tug-of-war between two stubborn lines and two "loaded" backfields. The game had been a sell-out since August and it appeared the Notre Dame attendance record of 59,243 would be surpassed.

Other inter-sectional games on the national program were Syracuse at Illinois, Mississippi at Arkansas, Southern Methodist at Kansas, Texas Christian at Penn State, College of Pacific at Marquette, and Villanova at Kentucky in a night game.

In the Big Ten pace-setting

Michigan State went after its fourth conference victory of the season and its 29th straight triumph against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. Michigan was at Minnesota in their annual "Little Brown Jug" setto, while Ohio State visited Wisconsin and Indiana invaded Iowa in other conference games.

There were four games scheduled in the wide-open Pacific Coast Conference. Stanford, now the sentimental favorite for the title, was at Washington, Southern California visited California, UCLA played host to Washington State, and Oregon State was at Idaho.

Baylor was matched against Texas A&M in the top Southwest Conference game, while Virginia met VMI in a Southern Conference tussle.

The nation's television viewers, used to the NCAA-ratified "game of the day," were treated to a panorama of four games involving Princeton-Cornell, Mississippi-Kansas, Illinois-Syracuse and Iowa-Indiana.

Army, buoyed by last week's upset over Duke, faced Columbia at West Point, while the Blue Devils hope to bounce back against North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Other major games included Harvard-Dartmouth, Brown-Holy Cross, Penn-Navy, Yale-Colgate, Missouri - Nebraska, Oklahoma - Colorado, Alabama - Mississippi State, Auburn-Tulane, Georgia - North Carolina and Texas-Rice.

Tough Road For Reese If Picked As Bum's Boss

Tom Fool Picked In Pimlico Race

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Greentree Stable's Tom Fool, unbeaten in nine previous starts this year, faced only two rivals and a virtual public workout today in the 17th edition of the \$50,000 Pimlico Special.

Only E. P. Taylor's Canadian representative, Navy Page, and Hampton Stable's heavily-campaigned Altered were named to face Tom Fool in the mile-and-three-sixteenths classic. Because of the small field, the race was billed as an exhibition, with no wagering allowed.

The Special formerly was a winner-take-all affair, but under this year's conditions both Navy Page and Altered are guaranteed a share of the purse just by completing their run over Pimlico's old hilltop course. The winner's share will be \$30,000, with \$10,000 going to the second finisher and \$7,000 to the show horse.

Ted Atkinson, Tom Fool's steady pilot will be striving for his third special victory. The Greentree Stable contract rider won in 1949 with Caiot and the following year aboard One Hitter.

Nick Shuk, popular Maryland jockey, was named to pilot Navy Page, while Rocco Sisto will be aboard Altered.

The race will be televised nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System, starting at 4:15 p.m. EST.

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

O'Malley is almost committed to name Harold Pee-Wee Reese to the job because he long has been a special favorite with the Flatbush fans.

Most baseball men believe that the little captain would find it a tough road because he had no managerial experience and has been "too close" to the rest of the players to lower the boom effectively when and if necessary. Others feel, however, that even Miss Cony Island could manage this club to a pennant and that while Pee-Wee may not be that pretty he is loaded with the baseball talent to do a capable job despite the difficulties.

Happy birthday: Today, Ossie Blugie, 53; Sunday, Denny Shute, 49; Bobby Brown, 29; Bobby Thomson, 30 and Russ Meyer, 30; Monday, Primo Camera, 47; Tommy Glaviano, 30 and George Stirnweis, 34; Tuesday, Ralph Kiner, 31; Bill Bevis, 36; Del Rice, 31; Wednesday, Joe Page, 36; Thursday, Jimmy Thomson, 45; Frank Sedgman, 26; Bill Rigney, 34; Friday, Ted Williams, 35 and Bill Terry, 55.

Earl Sande had to make a riding comeback recently because he went broke, but it shouldn't happen to Willie Shoemaker, current golden boy of the saddle. Despite his fancy income, Willie and his wife limit their expenses to \$600 a month. They invest in high grade common stocks and government bonds and, while they own an apartment house in Arcadia, Calif., they live in a trailer.

Friday Scores

- By UNITED PRESS
- East
- Boston U. 52 Lehigh 12
 - Fairmont 19 Salem 6
- Midwest
- Evansville 26 St. Jos. (Ind.) 6
 - Okl. St. 13 S. Kans. Col. 7
- South
- Clark 12 Alabama St. 7
 - Maryland 30 Miami (Fla.) 0
 - Morehouse 32 Tuskegee 12
 - Ft. Lee 21 Cherry Point Mar. 6
- West
- Denver 27 Brigham Young 19
- PROUD PAPA
- Durham — Assistant freshman coach Ray Green of the Duke football staff is passing out the cigars. He recently became the father of a boy. He was a star tackle on last year's Conference champions.

Wee Willie Joins Exclusive Club

ALBANY, Calif. (UP) — Wee Willie Shoemaker today wrote the charter for the world's most exclusive equestrian organization — the Membership is restricted to jockeys who have ridden 400 or more winners in a single season.

That makes W. Shoemaker president, secretary, chairman of the board and sole member. And it looks as though it will be some time before he has any company.

Wee Willie, also known as Silent Shoe, qualified at Golden Gate Fields yesterday when he brought home Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDaniels' Mercenary in the fifth to visit the winner's circle for the 400th time in 1953.

The Meteoric mite, who broke the previous world's record of 390 just one week before went into yesterday's program needing two wins to reach the magic number.

He brought home Crystal Top in the fourth for No. 399; won the big one with Mercenary in the fifth

Little League Baseballers Meet Tuesday At City Hall

Ayden Wins 7-0 On Run By Tripp

AYDEN — Quarterback Marshall Tripp scooted across from 20 yards out here last night and then added the extra point to account for all of Ayden's scoring in a 7-0 victory over Jamesville.

Tripp's touchdown run was about the only serious scoring threat of the evening except for one Jamesville drive which carried to the Ayden three before it was stopped. Bobby Barfield, Robert Harris, and Lathan Dennis were the leaders in the Ayden line which stopped the second quarter drive.

Tripp's run came in the third period and was set up by the work of halfback R. L. Collins.

The victory was Ayden's second of the year. They now have a complete record of two wins, three losses, and one tie for the season.

The Tornadoes will travel to Dunn next week in a non-conference game.

Crafty Admiral In Favorite's Role

NEW YORK (Crafty Admiral and Royal Vale, both headed badly in their last starts beaten a field of 12 capable distance racers for today's \$50,000 Westchester handicap at Jamaica.

Crafty Admiral, last year's leading money winner and handicap champion, was assigned top weight of 128 pounds for the mile-and-a-half event. That's the same impost he carried last week in the Hawthorne Gold Cup at Chicago, in which he finished a disappointing fifth.

Royal Vale, remembered best for his stirring photo defeats by Tom Fool early in the season, gets into the Westchester under 123 pounds. The English-bred horse carried 124 pounds in his last outing when he finished last in a field of eight in the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Eddie Arcaro, in the midst of a mild slump himself, will ride Crafty Admiral, while Jackie Westrope will be aboard Royal Vale.

Crafty Admiral In Favorite's Role

Durham—Duke University's soccer team opens against Georgetown on Duke Freshman Field October 9. Captain of Coach Jim Bly's crew is Freddie James, all-Conference halfback from Wynewood, Pa.

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City	Full Price
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Ref. Mat. Thu.	5
Ref. Mat. Fri.	5
Ref. Mat. Sat.	5
Ref. Mat. Sun.	5

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Aiming For Title Hearts Heavy

CHICAGO (UP)—Arthur Persley, Red Cross, La. lightweight, will be aiming for a shot at champion Jimmy Carter tonight when he meets ninth-ranked Henry Davis, of Hawaii, in a nationally televised, 10-round fight at Rainbow Arena.

Davis ruled a slight favorite to defeat Persley, whose last fight was a technical knockout of Phil Kim three weeks ago.

and then won the featured \$3,500 Concord Handicap on Abe Eivischberg's Berseem to reach 401.

And Shoemaker shows no signs of quitting. Today he rides favored Goose Kahl in the \$50,000 added Golden Gate Handicap.

Hearts Heavy

PARIS, France (UP) — Hearts were heavy and heads hung low among French fight fans today.

The reason? Their leading middleweight, Charles Humez, suffered an upset knockout at the hands of American Ernie Durando Friday night at the Palais des Sports.

And some five hours later, another French middleweight, Pierre Langlois, suffered a surprising setback at the hands of Garth Panter in New York.

It was shocking, monsieur. Almost as bad as that day 32 years ago when France's Georges Carpentier was knocked out by Jack Dempsey.

— NOTICE —
Dr. Charles W. Thompson III
announces the opening of offices
Monday, Nov. 2, 1953
for the practice of General
Medicine and Surgery
at 606 Albemarle Avenue
Greenville, N. C.
(office formerly occupied by Dr. H. B. Kelly)

Fruit Cakes
Richly filled with fruits and nuts; luscious!

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She said, "Jonesy, it's about time we started putting a few dollars in First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville for old age". Of course I agreed with her! It's unhealthy to disagree with her. But this time I says to myself, "Jonesy, the ole gal's right for once."

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

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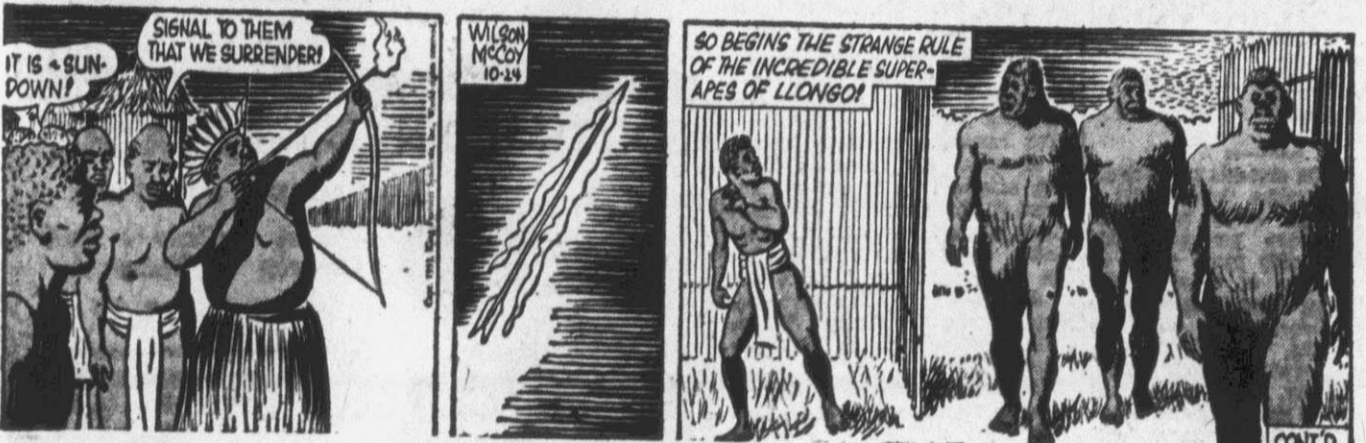
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WANTED - OFFICE WORKER, experienced in general insurance. Bookkeeping and shorthand required.

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NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM with bath, half block from college, to two college boys or two commercial boys.

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent - Contact Grier Rental Agency.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - BEDROOM TO TWO girls or couple. Phone 3450.

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

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(\$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

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black custom 8 with overdrive, one blue fordor custom 8 fully equipped.

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home. Very desirable location. Garage, 2 baths, fully automatic Delco heating plant.

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the many benefits of piano training - self-confidence, popularity, better grades, and many other benefits lasting a lifetime!

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1952 STUDEBAKER - \$1795 Champion, hard top Convertible, truly a clean car loaded with extras including overdrive.

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Custom V8 2 door. Heater, seat covers, a one owner car.

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Cham-Champion, 4 door, Radio, Heater, overdrive. Another Clean one owner car.

1947 OLDSMOBILE (6) - \$695

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Several reconitioned used trucks of different makes.

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NCEA Officers Elected At Annual Meeting Here

The following division and department officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Northeastern district of the North Carolina Education Association:

First named is president, second is vice president, third is secretary.

Principals: Joe T. Kormegay, Washington; H. J. Becker, Snow Hill; W. L. Flowers, New Bern.

Superintendents: Edwin A. West, Washington; Roy F. Lowry, Plymouth; John T. Biggers, Hertford.

Classroom teachers: Miss Lela Mae Taylor, Snow Hill; Mrs. Harriett Harris, Washington; Mrs. Irene Thurman, Rocky Mount; Mrs. Alice Tetterton, Washington, treasurer.

Business education: Mrs. Sue H. Bowden, Rocky Mount; W. W. Howell, Greenville; Mrs. Sarah B. Talley, Washington.

School librarians: Mrs. Mamie E. Griffin, Pinetops; Mrs. Alma Clark, Greenville; Mrs. Elizabeth Bias, Washington.

Elementary education: Mrs. Mary Gray, Wilson; Mrs. Annie Laura Roberson, Robersonville; Miss Lucille Yelverton, Tarboro.

Science: Herman Gurkins, Hert-

ford; Darwin W. McCaffity, Aurora; Mrs. B. C. Picklesimer, Greenville.

Social studies: Kelly Abeyounis, Bath; Mrs. Grace C. Lupton, Belhaven; Mrs. Ella F. Parker, Pine-top.

Home economics: Mrs. Frances B. Holland, Kinston; Miss Catherine Hill, Edenton; Miss Helen Gaskins, New Bern.

Future teachers: Miss Frances Poe, East Carolina College; Miss Joan Kelly, Atlantic Christian College; Miss Evelyn Sherman, East Carolina College.

Vocational agriculture: Thomas Dubois, Vanceboro; G. B. Roberts, Hookerton; W. H. Howell, Maury.

Latin: Mrs. J. K. Long, Greenville; Mrs. John E. Kelly, Kinston; Mrs. Laura Rhodes, New Bern.

Art: Miss Laura Boice, Rocky Mount; Miss Doris Johnson, Wilson; Mrs. Thomas Dubois, Vanceboro.

English: Dr. James Poindexter, Greenville; Frank J. Toothman, Black Creek; Mrs. Ruamie Squires, Washington.

Industrial arts and industrial education: Delfido Cordova, Morehead City; Gilbert Watkins, Tarboro; Kenneth L. Bing, Greenville.

Physical education: Miss Frances Fische, New Bern; Frank Hog, Wilson.

Modern language: Verlin O. Coffey, Camden; Mrs. Edna L. Johnston, Wilson; James L. Fleming, Greenville.

Music: Donald Smith, New Bern; James Hall, Kinston; Robert E. Gray, Greenville.

Mathematics: Miss Oma Bliss Lewis, Grimesland; James N. Smith, Jr., New Bern; Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Farmville.

Dramatic arts: Douglas W. Swink, Wilson; Mrs. E. E. Phillips, Jr., Pinetops; Mrs. Hilda Carswell, Washington.

Former Danish Official To Talk

Arne Sorensen, Danish writer and lecturer and a former cabinet member of the Danish government, will speak twice at East Carolina College Thursday morning, October 29. His lectures will be the opening event of a series of programs on public affairs and the arts to be offered on the campus during the 1953-1954 term.

Mr. Sorensen will address freshmen at an assembly scheduled for 8 a. m. and will speak to upper-classmen at 10 a. m. Both meetings will be held in the Austin auditorium and will be open to the public.

The Danish lecturer has had four successful tours as a speaker in American universities and colleges two or which were sponsored by the Danish government. For his talks he draws upon twenty years of travel in European countries and four years of study and travel in the United States.

He is the author of seven books on political and sociological subjects. In 1940-1945 he fought in the Danish Underground and was one of the twelve top people in the Danish Resistance movement. He served as a member of parliament and a cabinet member in the Liberation Government in 1945. He has acted in Germany as an advisor to the American Military Government.

Heads Services



Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church of Greenville will conduct a series of special services at Hollywood Presbyterian Church all next week.

The first service will be held Sunday night and services will be held each night there after through Saturday. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

The Hollywood Presbyterian Church is located on the New Bern Highway, approximately six miles from Greenville.

Musical Program For Kiwanians

Miss Patsy Pappendick and Miss Ellen Sprinkle presented a program of music at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night. Ell Bloom had charge of the program.

Miss Pappendick sang "I Believe, 'Tm Late," "The Synophated Clock" and "I Can't Say No," with Miss Sprinkle as accompanist. Miss Sprinkle, pianist, played a medley of popular tunes. Past President Milo Smith, who presided, announced that the musicians, who frequently appear on Kiwanis programs, had "been adopted" by the club.

The Kiwanians gave a vote of thanks to "Ladies Night" Chairman John A. Collins, Jr., for the success of the recent banquet, when 200 guests attended the event at West Greenville School.

Guests of the club last night were Harold Colson of Hertford and Waylon Bass of Seaboard, members of the Circle K Club at East Carolina College, and Claude D. Ward, Jr. and Cecil Ellington, Jr. Dixie McGlochon won the attendance prize. John Arthur Collins had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age.

A large bowl of white and red flowers on the president's table last night was in memory of Mr. O. Y. Kirkpatrick, father of Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, who died a year ago last night after making a speech to the Kiwanians.

John Barnhill and Ed Tyler, delegates to the recent Carolina Kiwanis District convention at Columbia, South Carolina, will make their report at next Friday's meeting.

'Impossible' Attended Meet Of N.C. Nurses

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A gas chamber, death to most dogs, was a tonic to Fluffy yesterday.

Fluffy ate some rat poison and was writhing in pain. James Cox, the dog's owner, called the humane society.

Cox and Humane Society officer Richard Jones agreed Fluffy should be put out of his misery.

Jones put the dog in the gas chamber, which he said was operating properly.

The officer opened the chamber 35 minutes later and there was Fluffy, barking happily and wagging his tail.

"The whole thing's impossible, but it happened anyhow," Jones commented.

Miss Julia Fisher, Pitt County Health Department Supervisor of Nurses, reported the 51st Annual Convention of the State Association of Nurses in Charlotte had excellent program sessions on nursing legislation.

These sessions included talks by Dr. Bernice Anderson, interested nurse, and Paul Johnson of the University of North Carolina Institute of Government.

The Association approved a resolution recommending a 40-hour week for graduate nurses.

Representatives from the American Nurses Association and the National Nurses Association helped greatly in getting a new organization set-up under the new constitution and by-laws which has just gone into effect, according to Miss Fisher.

Miss Fisher reported that the convention members were delightfully entertained by the District Five Charlotte Nurses.

Ten representatives from District 20, of which Miss Fisher is president, attended the convention. Included in that group were Miss Lula Harris, a staff nurse with the local Health Department, Miss Pauline Cox, secretary of the district and evening supervisor at Pitt Memorial Hospital, and Miss Carolyn Whitehurst, another nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The new state officers of the Association elected include: Miss Josephine Kerr of Charlotte, re-elected president; Mrs. Edith P. Brocker of

Tobacco Grading Team Is Winner Of Third Prize

Pitt County's entry in the tobacco grading contest at the North Carolina State Fair walked off with third prize money of \$25, Sam T. Weeks, assistant Pitt County farm agent and coach of the team announced today.

The boys, representing County 4-H Clubs, who made up this year's team were Jay Barrington, representing the Grimesland 4-H Club, Charlie Newsome of the Belvoir 4-H Club, and Don Manning of the Greenville-Winterville 4-H Club. Earl Hardee from the Grimesland 4-H Club served as alternate for this year's team.

"The boys did very well," Weeks said in commenting on the yesterday's contest.

Barrington, Manning and Hardee made up last year's team which also won third place, Weeks said.

First place honors in the contest went to the Elm City FFA chapter from Wilson County, coached by C. L. Batten. The team was awarded \$150. The \$75 second prize money was won by the Wilson County 4-H Club, Hilton Carlton, coach. Fourth place, with \$15 prize money, went to Lenoir County 4-H Club, Walter Johnson coach and fifth place prize of \$10 to Rock Ridge FFA Chapter, Wilson County, D. B. Sheffield, coach.

The local team competed against 38 other teams from all over North Carolina in the contest. The teams represented 4-H, FFA, and NFA (Negro) clubs in the State.

Early Exchange Club Members Are Honored

The Greenville Exchange Club observed "Old Timers' Night" at the club's supper meeting at the Woman's Club Friday night.

Former members, some of them charter members when the club was organized about five years ago, were special guests. They are George Smith, Bill Lee, Luther Morton, Fred Forbes Jr., Smug Respass, Buster Starkey and Dan Saleed.

President Jake Hadley welcomed back into the fold Forbes, Lee and Morton, who had been of absence.

Miss Jean Pritchard and Miss Julia George, students in the music department at East Carolina College, presented several musical selections. President Hadley thanked the musicians and Alumni Secretary James Butler for assisting the Exchange Club in obtaining talent for programs.

Yugoslavia Bans News Magazine

LONDON, Oct. (UP)—The Oct. 5 and Oct. 14 editions of Time magazine have been banned in Yugoslavia on the ground that they contain "false reports calculated to damage state and national interests," the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said today.

"For instance the war-time Yugoslav army is described in the issue of Oct. 5 as a 'band of tattered partisans,' while the recent maneuvers of the Yugoslav army are called a 'farce,'" Tanjug said.

Believe Hunters Set Woods Fire Near Winterville

A woods fire last night reported to have been started by hunters in a swamp on the Will Talley farm, several miles east of Winterville, did little damage.

Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson said the forest rangers, using full equipment, went to work on the fire about 8 o'clock last night and had it under control by 11. He said a rural resident saw the squirrel hunter in the swamp and that the fire started shortly afterwards.

The forest ranger again warned hunters and others in woods to be careful about throwing down matches or lit tobacco from pipes, or cigars and cigarettes. The state law provides a penalty for persons convicted of causing woods fires.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, who died Wednesday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Sam Hemby officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown-Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Clara Hemby; father, Mr. Willie House; one daughter, Miss Johnnie M. Johnson; one son, Herman Lee Johnson; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Blount of Asbury Park, N. J., Mrs. Lulu Hemby and Mrs. Idell V. Payton of the home.

Foreign Students In Radio Series

Five foreign students now attending East Carolina College and a young Swedish woman residing in Greenville were presented this week in a radio panel given as one in a series of three broadcasts offering discussions on international understanding and the United Nations.

The series was arranged by Mrs. Donald Murray, radio chairman of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women. Programs were tape recorded in the campus radio studios and broadcast over Station WGTC of Greenville.

Those participating in the panel were Hildegarde La Pom of Sweden and East Carolina students Berit Hillesland of Norway, Leonor Padilla of Honduras, Oscar Rota of Peru, Crisanto Solis of Nicaragua, and Fernando Lazarus Cerrato of Honduras.

Other speakers who appeared on the series of programs included President John D. Messick of East Carolina College, Dr. Maline Irons and Mrs. John Gordon of Greenville.

Friday Luncheon Held By Council

The East Carolina Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children held a luncheon meeting at Silo Grill Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Perkins of East Carolina College introduced special guests and speaker Dr. M. P. Hoot, Greenville physician, who spoke on cross-eye problems. He showed photos and discussed the changes that had been brought about through the correction of these defects.

Mrs. Leon Fountain, chairman of the local chapter, presided at the meeting.

Car And Truck In Collision Today

A car driven by James Floyd Matthews, 610 Howell Street, Greenville, collided with a truck operated by William Franklin Manning, Route 1, Greenville, on the Old Stantonburg Road near Greenville early this morning.

Investigating officer, S. H. Newman, said damage amounted to about \$500.

It is estimated that about 1.8 billion pounds of detergents are manufactured in the United States in a year.

Mercury Hit Low Of 42 Degrees

The highest temperature here yesterday was 78 degrees. Lowest last night 42, and at 8 a. m. today it was 45.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 76 degrees. Lowest that night 38, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 41.

South-11 Drive-In
1 ST. KUN GREENVILLE
MON. & TUES. NITES
No Advance in Adm.
10c Extra For Glasses

TERROR STORIES IN 3-DIMENSIONS

YOU are in the picture in 3-D!

MAN IN THE DARK
EDMOND O'BRIEN - AUDREY TOTTER
PLUS

3 Times as Hilarious in 3-D!
THE THREE STOOGES
A COLUMBIA SHORT SUBJECT IN THREE DIMENSIONS
Color Cartoon

CO-STARS Edmond O'Brien and Audrey Totter seek a killer in Columbia's 3-D crime thriller, "Man in the Dark" at the South-11-Drive-In Theatre. Mon. & Tues. - 1st Run - Plus 3 STOOGES in 3-D

"SPOOKS"

Dixie Drive-In Theatre
AYDEN, N. C.

SATURDAY
"Kid From Amarillo"
Chs. Starrett - S. Burnette
Also
"SAVAGE MUNITY"
with Johnny Weissmuller

SUN. - MON. - TUE.
"The Greatest Show on Earth"
Starring
Betty HUTTON
Cornel WILDE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Roaring Glory
Story Of
The Man Who Fought For
The Biggest Bonanza
Of All!

A hurricane's fury before him, a man's blind hate at his back, and a bayou woman in his blood!

THUNDER BAY
COLOR BY Technicolor

Universal International presents
JAMES STEWART
JOANNE DRU
GILBERT ROLAND
DAN DURYEA

ENDS TONIGHT!
"Happens Every Thursday"
PITT
Coming Soon:
Edna Ferber's "So Big"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!
MICKEY SPILLANE'S
"I, THE JURY"
in Soaring 3-DIMENSION!

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TRUE AND UNFORGETTABLE STORY OF THE OLD WEST

The last challenge of the Northwest tribes - the flaming days of the Great Cree Rebellion - when the famed "Pony Soldiers" rode and loved where no white man ever dared before!

PONY SOLDIER
Technicolor

STARRING **TYRONE POWER** with CAMERON MITCHELL - THOMAS GOMEZ - PENNY EDWARDS - Robert Horton

TUESDAY
One Day Only
Doris DAY Ray BOLGER
in
"April In Paris"
Color by Technicolor

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
The Story of Dixie Dean
"The Pride Of St. Louis"
Starring
Dan Dailey

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JOHN WAYNE
in
"ANGEL and the BADMAN"
STATE
ENDS TODAY
Rex Allen in "SHADOWS OF TOMBSTONE"

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE IN THEATRE
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 TONIGHT

DOROTHY LAMOUR in "Sins of LULU BELLE"
Color by Technicolor

SUN. - MON.
DAVID S. BOSS presents
SEA DEVILS
Color by Technicolor

SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SAT. NITE - 2 BIG HITS
Yvonne DeCarlo - Rod Cameron - Technicolor
"Frontier Gal"

Hit No. 2-LEO GORCEY and The Bovey Boys "HERE COME THE MARINES"

Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
IT'S FUN when Cary kisses and Laraine co-operates!
CARY GRANT
in
Mr. LUCKY
With
LARAIN DAY
CHARLES BICKFORD - GLADYS COOPER - ALAN CARNEY
HENRY STEPHENSON
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY MONDAY

THE CRACK OF A BAT! THE ROAR OF THE CROWD! AND A HERO IS MADE!

From bush league to Big League! The romance and drama of America's favorite sport and of a boy and a girl who had what it takes to make the grade together!

M-G-M presents **BIG LEAGUER**

starring **EDWARD G. ROBINSON**
VERA-ELLEN
with JEFF RICHARDS - RICHARD JACCKEL
WILLIAM CAMPBELL - CARL HUBBELL

MONSOON
URSULA THIESS
Tonight "GUERRILLA GIRL"

COLONY