

Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Friday, fair and a little warmer.

Williamston's Festival Queen



Miss Peggy Waters of Windsor (above) was selected last night as the 1953 Williamston Harvest Festival Queen from a field of 17 contestants. Here, the newly-crowned queen is caught by the camera as she displays the diamond she received as one of the prizes awarded the winner. To her left is Lib Walker, of Enfield, the 1952 Festival Queen. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Five-Mile Parade Held In Williamston Festival

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer WILLIAMSTON — Pretty Peggy Waters of Windsor was crowned last night as the 1953 Harvest Festival Queen...

The new queen was selected from among 17 contestants who paraded before the crowd which had gathered for the Beauty Contest and to dance by the music of Tommy Tucker and his band.

Runner-up honors went to Pat Mayne of Washington and third place to Penn Strandberg of Rocky Mount.

The queen received many valuable prizes, among them a diamond ring, and each of the contestants received trophies showing that they had participated in the sixth annual Harvest Festival.

Earlier in the day, this Martin county town had opened its doors with a huge parade, estimated to be some five miles in length.

Events got underway at two o'clock with a show staged by the "Clowns of Clown's Alley."

For the past six years the parade has been staged by the Williamston Booster's, Inc., this year with Ed L. Grady as its managing director.

Over 15,000 persons were estimated to have been in attendance for the colorful parade which was termed the best held in the six years that the Festival has been going on.

The beautiful floats included those

of local civic clubs, school organizations and commercial floats from other towns and business firms.

The Festival officially opened here Monday night with a square dance held in the Planters Warehouse for white citizens with music by Dick Carter and his band from Washington.

On Tuesday night the Norfolk All-Star Behop band provided music for a dance for Negro citizens.

During the parade, a number of Air Force B-26 bombers soared over the route of the parade as it made its way along the flag bedecked streets.

Bands from Ahsokle, Edenton, Elizabeth City, Edwards Military Institute, Enfield, Washington, Plymouth, Rocky Mount, Roper, Scotland Neck, Tarboro, Williamston, Windsor, P.S. Jones of Washington, and J.J. Clemmons High School of Roper participated.

Elizabeth Walker, the 1952 Harvest Festival Queen, led the parade while the contestants competing for the 1953 title were riding in cars along the five-mile long parade.

For the first time since the festival was started, there was no public speaker for the event.

NAMES ALIKE SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sacramento police booked Willie Johnson of the Jalisco Hotel for robbing another Willie Johnson of the Jalisco Hotel of \$25.

Eisenhower Apparently To Give Blanket Backing To Candidates

By LYLE C. WILSON WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower's plan to sit out next year's congressional campaign so far as individual Republican candidates are concerned lasted barely a week.

He chilled some Republican politicians a week ago Wednesday at his news conference by responding like this to a question whether he would take part in the 1954 battle to save Congress for the GOP.

Mr. Eisenhower said he was deeply interested in what happened to the Senate and the House. But he did not intend to make the presidency an agency for use in partisan elections. He had no intention of going out and getting into partisan struggles in any district or any state.

The foregoing is a paraphrase of part of Mr. Eisenhower's reply. He also said it was his job to de-

velop an enlightened and progressive program to give Republicans good cause to obtain election.

Not all Republican politicians were dismayed by the President's statement. Sen. Milton B. Young (R-SD) applauded the strategy which, he said, would help Midwestern Republican candidates next year. Young and the President are disputing the farm relief problem.

But there was more amazement than applause for Mr. Eisenhower's announcement. Mr. Eisenhower had another news conference this Wednesday. There was considerable repartee between the President and the reporters on his 1954 campaign plans, if any. William H. Lawrence of the New York Times finally put the question which compelled the President either to close the door or help to individual candidates

next year—or avoid the question as best he could.

Lawrence: "Mr. President, following up a previous question, you have made the point to us here today, sir, that it would be physically and mentally unwise to try to absorb the problems of all 435 (congressional) districts. This doesn't bar you, however, in the course of the next year, if you happen to be in somebody's congressional district, from giving him a pat on the back, does it?"

Mr. Eisenhower replied that, as a matter of fact, he was always complimented when somebody came up and wanted to have their picture taken with him (laughter). It sort of meant that they thought he was not going to damage them. He thought it was sort of a compliment. He didn't see why he had to take an extremist view on this thing.

Neutral Team To Report Friday On UN Charges

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—A neutral nations truce team will report tomorrow on its investigation in North Korea of United Nations charges that the Communists shipped crates jet planes into Korea in violation of the armistice.

A well-informed source said the neutral inspectors found no proof of the Allied charges.

The 18-man inspection team, which returned to Panmunjom last night after 14 days in North Korea saw camouflaged MIG jet fighters and Red military supplies, but apparently picked up no information on the truce violation alleged by the U.N., the source said.

The source said the military supplies seen may indicate a Communist buildup of strength, which would be a truce violation, but the inspectors would limit their report to the charges on crated jet shipments.

Documented Indictment Rivals Most Brutal Crimes Of Nazis

Army Unfolds Atrocities By Reds

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army has laid before the world a documented indictment of Communist atrocities in Korea listing 6,113 Americans as probable victims.

It tells how captured GIs were dragged on death marches, roasted alive, lined up and shot. The document, compiled by the Army's war crimes division and released last night includes charts and graphs and photographs of bound, charred bodies.

A total of 29,815 "probable" atrocity victims of all nationalities were listed.

The statistics weren't new. They closely corresponded to an official estimate of 6,000 released after Col. James M. Hanley of a war crimes investigation unit first brought mass Red atrocities to public notice in November 1951.

But in the Army's new report, what survivors had to say was grim reading. For instance: "One of the boys had no head; it seemed to have been mashed or beaten and was laying all over the road . . . The other GI had his eyes gouged out, and nothing remained where his eyes were except holes."

The report indicated most of the

atrocities occurred in the first year of the war when the North Koreans invaded South Korea. There was a smaller upsurge when the Chinese entered the war and hurled the Allies back from the region of the Yalu River.

The Chinese were charged with 27.3 per cent of the North Korean atrocities, with almost all the rest.

The Army said, "It is an interesting fact that the North Korean Peoples Army slaughtered most civilians during September 1950. Of these, 14,602 or 84.6 per cent were slain in the last four days of the month."

That included the "Taejon massacre," where the Reds were said to have killed the occupants of the South Korean city in batches of hundreds at a time — among them 42 Americans.

What was not spelled out in the Army's report was the reason for issuing the detailed account at this time. However, its issuance followed a report to the United Nations three days ago by Dr. Charles Mayo, a U. N. delegate and famous American surgeon.

Dr. Mayo's report gave a scientific account of how the Reds compelled "confessions" from Ameri-

can war prisoners about germ warfare—a propaganda point often employed by the Communists.

Spokesmen said the Army report was prepared and released for publication with the knowledge and cooperation of other government agencies, including the State Department.

There were clues to the Army's reason in a statement by Secretary Robert T. Stevens which accompanied the text.

He said releasing details of such "cold-blooded . . . torture and murder . . . is one of the best answers that can be given to anyone who questions the need for strong military defenses."

And he said also: "It exposes the enemy for what he is. All of the sickening detail of horror and calculated brutality spells out the fact that we cannot relax our defense efforts while such threats to free peoples exist."

A "fact sheet" based on the report is being furnished all commanders for use in troop discussion sessions.

The Army has had the affidavits, investigation findings and pictures in its possession since the early days of the Korean War. But policy makers had debated

whether the ghastly details — especially the pictures — would be released because of the impact on relatives of men reported dead or missing.

Officials knew that pictures of dead and wounded men often are mistakenly identified by grief-stricken relatives. No names were used, of course.

Some of the reports on cases read like these: "A massacre: 'The captives were then escorted to a nearby orchard where their boots and dogtags were removed and all their personal property confiscated. The prisoners' hands were tied behind them with either wire or their own bootlaces. For two days they were kept hidden in ravines during the day and forced to march at night. Suddenly on the afternoon of 17 August 1950, without warning, their North Korean guards opened fire upon these bound victims and then left the scene. Thirty-four American soldiers were slaughtered in this massacre.'"

The Seoul-Pyongyang death march: "On 26 September 1950, Korea added its counterpart to the infamous Bataan death march involving approximately 376 American prisoners of war. Only 296

survivors completed this two-week horror hike." "During December 1950, a South Korean patrol discovered the bodies of five American airmen near Manju. It was apparent from the condition of the remains that the victims had been subjected to fiendish torture, the flesh being perforated with multiple punctures, apparently inflicted by sharpened sticks or bamboo spears."

The prospect that any war criminals would be brought to trial is remote. Out of the accumulation of evidence, rumors, accusations and confessions by captured enemy soldiers the Army has prepared material for trial in 43 cases.

But accused, as well as some witnesses, have gone from American hands. Some of them were released in the exchange of war prisoners last summer. Others disappeared in the mass breakouts from war prisoner camps last June.

Sen. Fetter R-(Mich), in San Francisco now, is reported quietly picking up eyewitness accounts of Communist atrocities for use in televised public hearings to start in early December.

Urge Churchill To 'Go It Alone' On Malenkov Parley

LONDON (UP)—Two leading Conservative newspapers urged Prime Minister Churchill today to "go it alone" in a meeting with Soviet Premier Malenkov if he can't persuade President Eisenhower to join him.

They expressed understanding of American distrust for the Russians but said Churchill's idea of holding informal East-West talks on world issues at the highest level was the only way to find out what is on the Russian leader's mind.

The Daily Telegraph said it readily conceded President Eisenhower would not find the same degree of support in his country for such a meeting as Churchill has in Britain, but added:

"The whole point is: Look where you will, nothing except the Prime Minister's idea has even the faintest chance of getting anywhere. . . .

"Let the impossibility of Eisenhower's participation be accepted. This does not mean necessarily that it would be impossible for him to endorse exploratory talks (with Malenkov) by our prime minister."

The President has been cool to a meeting with Malenkov unless the Soviets first offer concrete signs that such talks would pro-

duce results. The Western Allies still are awaiting a Soviet reply to their invitation to a conference of the Big Four foreign ministers to discuss Germany and Austria.

Churchill told the House of Commons recently he found little support for his idea of face-to-face talks with Malenkov during his several conversations here with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, who came to London for a Big Three foreign ministers' conference.

But there has been no indication that the Prime Minister has abandoned his proposal.

The Daily Mail said: "We do not wonder that ardent Americans have lost all patience with the Russians and have come to regard their words as false. But the situation has changed."

"There are new men in Moscow of whom we know little or nothing—except soon after Malenkov came to power he made a friendly gesture toward America."

"Was it genuine? Surely there is one way to find out. . . . That is the Churchill way, to speak to him as man to man and try to discover what is really in his mind. . . .

"We feel strongly that if he (Churchill) cannot carry Eisenhower or with him then he would 'go it alone.'"

Thimayya Promises 'Surprise' Disclosure Tomorrow POW Deadlock May End

By FOREST EDWARDS PANMUNJOM (UP)—The promise of a surprising announcement tomorrow touched off reports here today that balking anti-Communist Korean prisoners have agreed to abandon their stubborn refusal to attend interviews with Red explainers.

Communist demands that the Koreans be forced to attend-at gunpoint if necessary—have all but wrecked the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the deadlocked commission, touched off the speculation with a cryptic statement that he would have a "surprising" announcement Friday.

Neither Thimayya nor other Indian officers would amplify his remarks.

But reliable source said the announcement would concern the reluctant 7,800 North Korean prisoners.

Their agreement to attend Red efforts to persuade them to return to their Red-dominated homelands would be a major victory for Thi-

mayya. The Indian general has fought to prevent a blowup of the NNRC while striving to convince North Korean POWs they should attend.

Explanations have been stalled 10 days.

A surprising announcement could, of course, take several other forms.

The Communist Polish and Czech members of the deadlocked NNRC could drop their demand that Indian troops use whatever force necessary to make the North Koreans attend explanations.

The Swiss and Swedish members could drop their opposition to using force.

Thimayya, who has consistently taken the position that force cannot be used on the North Koreans unless it is unanimously okayed by the entire commission, could change his mind, agree with the Polish and Czech delegations, and on a 3-2 vote declare that force would be used.

Any one of these could happen. But no one here believed they would.

The Communists also could decide to explain to 14,600 Chinese POWs while the North Korean POW problem remained deadlocked. That, too, was considered unlikely.

The Reds have given every indication of fighting it out over the North Koreans before continuing with explanations to Chinese, who attended explanations willingly before they were cancelled. Only 30 of the first 921 Chinese agreed to return to communism.

The surprising announcement was made to newsmen at the end of a two-hour NNRC session in which commission members discussed methods of investigating alleged crimes by prisoners inside the barbed wire prison stockades. (The murder of three POWs was reported by the Indian command Wednesday.)

The commission voted to call as witnesses POWs—already repatriated to the Reds—who have made accusations of crimes by anti-Red North Korean and Chinese still held in the neutral zone stockades.

New Approach To Arranging Talks Offered Bitter Exchange At Parley

PANMUNJOM (UP)—U. S. Envoy Arthur Dean today proposed a fresh approach to the problem of arranging a Korean peace conference. Selective Service officials say that no pre-induction call is slated for December, but word has not been received on whether there will be an induction call during the final month of the year.

The local draft board sent 33 men to Raleigh for physical examinations last Monday. On the same day, Herbert Benton, Negro, of 301 East First Street, who had been examined at an earlier date but not yet called, volunteered and was sworn into the Army.

Four Pitt men, all Negroes, failed to report for induction Monday. They are: James Johnston, Route 3, Walstonburg; William Taylor, Route 3, Bethel; Ernest Earl Tyson, Route 2, Greenville; and Clarence Shaw, 717 Douglas Avenue, Greenville. According to Selective Service officials, these names will be turned over to the FBI this week.

Six Pitt County men failed to report for pre-induction physicals Monday. They include: Walter Arfs, Negro, Route 1, Grifton; Rudolph V. Bartlett, Negro, 417 Hudson St., Greenville; Robert Lee Jones, Negro, Route 1, Greenville; Charlie Eugene Squires, white, Route 3, Greenville; William E. Crandall,

the Communist delegate called this "an intolerable insult" and said Dean was trying to reduce "these talks to a site for your utterances of invectives. This fully indicates that the United States government has no sincerity whatsoever to expedite an early con-

ference today if he had a suggestion for relieving the "present farm crisis." Gov. Umstead asserted that "I can suggest that they get a new secretary of agriculture."

The governor reiterated criticism of Agriculture Secretary Benson he had made previously. He said that getting a new secretary certainly would be of "psychological assistance and I think ought to be of material assistance."

He said, "The worst feature of the agriculture situation is that the secretary of agriculture keeps talking about doing something, but hasn't yet come up with any proposals. I think that's bad."

On another aspect of the farm situation, the governor said that the drought will lower income of Tar Heel farmers and "is bound to affect" the state's economy.

"Every dollar any person is short and doesn't spend means a loss in revenue to the state," he added. He said he hopes the overall effect "will not be too serious."

The governor said he will hold a "strong protest" and insisting that he "retract this rude misstatement."

Dean told correspondents that what he said "is a fact. How can I retract it?"

vening of the political conference." The Red delegate lodged a "strong protest" and insisting that he "retract this rude misstatement."

Dean told correspondents that what he said "is a fact. How can I retract it?"

When that job is completed, he said, he'll be willing to talk about who will attend.

Despite the Communist tirade, he said the Communists showed a "good deal of interest" in his new proposal to sidestep the agenda, cut off debate on the neutrals and discuss a time and place for the conference immediately.

The Reds did not reply directly, but Dean noted that while the heaped angry words on him "they are outwardly polite and outwardly interested."

"Whenever the Communists are on a weak spot they hurl invective and abuse on the other side. You've got to expect it and leave your personal feelings out of the conference room," he told newsmen outside the conference but in Korea's neutral zone.

Dean opened the 2 hour 20 minute session with his appeal.

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Scheidt told newsmen he had "concluded, after careful study and consideration that Col. Smith is the best qualified man to head the highway patrol in enforcement and safety with which we are confronted."

Scheidt said: "This is not to be construed as in any way a reflection upon Maj. Lentz. We have gotten along well. He has tried to carry out the police of the Highway Patrol."

He added that Smith "is a man who, during the time he was commander of the patrol, demonstrated a firm belief in aggressive, vigorous law enforcement. I think he is ideally suited to head the organization."

Smith, who is from Wilmington, was the first commander to come up through the ranks. Lentz was the second. Both he and Lentz were members of the Highway Patrol when it was organized in 1929. Both were promoted to captains in 1947. Smith formerly headed Troop B at Fayetteville.

Lentz whose home is at Statesville formerly was head of Troop D at Asheville and later Troop C at Greensboro.

Smith was promoted to patrol commander on May 1, 1950, succeeding Tony Tolar.

Shortly after L. R. Fisher succeeded Landon C. Rosser as motor vehicles commissioner Lentz was named patrol commander and Smith was demoted to major.

Former State Highway Patrol Commander Restored To Post

RALEIGH (UP)—Former State Highway Patrol Commander James R. Smith was back in the commander's seat today.

In a surprise shakeup yesterday, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt promoted Smith to patrol commander to replace W. B. Lentz who had served since August, 1952, when he replaced Smith.

Lentz was reduced from colonel to major and given Smith's job as patrol executive officer in charge of transportation.

The stern-faced Smith, 47, was sworn in by Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court. With Scheidt assisting her, Mrs. Smith pinned the badge and the silver colonel's eagles on her husband.

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# Social and Personal

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

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Fountain and family have moved from Fidelity to their new home, 404 Elizabeth St.

Friends of Mrs. J. P. Oakley of near Fountain will regret to know that she underwent an operation Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joe Sead has returned from the fourth annual Shoe Servicemen's Conference and Trade Exposition in Charlotte. The exposition was sponsored by the Shoe Service Institute of America.

Shower For Pastor  
The members and friends of Sweet Gum Grove Church will give a miscellaneous shower for their new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Narron, in the club building next Saturday night following choir practice. Those who do not take part in the choir may go over and enjoy a social during this period. The date is October 31.

Halloween Carnival  
Square dancing will be a special feature at Third Street School's Halloween Carnival on Friday, Oct. 30, from seven to nine in the evening. Admission will be 25c per person.

Halloween Carnival in Arden  
The annual Halloween Carnival for the Arden School will take place Thursday night, Oct. 29, at 7:30. Many attractions are being set up for the gala event. Everyone is cordially invited for an evening of fun.

Halloween Dance Moose Members  
There will be a dance at the Moose Lodge Saturday night, October 31, for all Moose members. Each member may bring another non-member guest couple. Admission to the dance will be by Green Receipt only for members and their guest. Music will be furnished by a local band. Dancing from 8:30 p.m. till midnight.

Training School P. T. A. Halloween Festival  
The Training School P. T. A. will hold a Halloween Festival and party at the school on Friday between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. Supper will be served in the cafeteria and each room will have games and sports for the entertainment of the attendants. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. R. B. Crawford Speaks Fireside Club  
The meeting of the Fireside Club of the Eighth Street Christian Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse, 1101 E. Rock Spring Road.

The meeting was opened with the "Lord's Prayer."  
Mr. and Mrs. Laughinghouse, acting as co-presidents of the club, welcomed the members and guests and thanked them for being elected to serve for the coming year.

Robert Mays gave the devotional "One Solitary Life," author unknown.  
Mrs. Laughinghouse introduced the speaker, Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church, who gave a most inspiring message on "Building Better Homes." He pointed out "how a home is built around the fireside with love, prayer and cooperation and through this our children are taught the great principles and importance of how a home can grow."

He urged that the Fireside Club should grow to be larger.  
It was decided that the Christmas party would be held Wednesday night, Dec. 16th, at Red Oak Community Club Building. Mr. and Mrs. Plato Evans, chairman, and their committee will complete plans for the party.

A short contest on Bible riddles and questions from the New and Old Testament was held and several prizes were awarded.  
The hostesses, Mrs. W. L. Allen, Mrs. Nelson Powden, Mrs. Carlos Murray and Mrs. D. H. Conley, served delicious refreshments consisting of pecan pies, ice cream and coffee.

ECC Professor Will Address PTA Group On Special Education  
Mrs. Dorothy W. Perkins, member of the East Carolina College education department and director of special education at the college, has accepted an invitation to speak at the B.F. Grady School in Duplin County Monday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m.

"Who Are the Exceptional Children?" will be the question considered in Mrs. Perkins' talk. Teachers and members of the school Parent-Teacher Association will make up the audience. Plans for the meeting are being made by Mrs. Ed Smith, chairman of the B. F. Grady organization of the P.T.A.  
Mrs. Perkins will focus attention on the training of the special education teacher, the recognition of handicapping conditions among children, and the educating of children to make the most of what they have.

Wake Up To More Comfort Without Nagging Backache  
Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 16 million kidneys and bladder that waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

## Book of Genesis Discussed At Atheneum Book Club

Mrs. Walter Harrington was hostess at a luncheon to the members of the Atheneum Book Club Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock, with the following guests: Mrs. E. H. Williford, Mrs. Badger Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Spilman and Mrs. J. H. Thomas.

A delectable luncheon was served and after the luncheon the club heard Mrs. Spilman discuss the book of Genesis. The club is studying the Bible this year. This was the first book to be presented for discussion and Mrs. Spilman interpreted this rarely understood book of creation in a wise way. Mrs. Spilman is a popular speaker, always gracious, always lively. The club was so happy to have her.

Aries Book Club Hears Travel Talk By Miss Kittrell  
The Aries Book Club held its October 22nd meeting at the home of Mrs. Phillip Coleman. Guests present included Miss Annie Mae Murray, Mrs. Betty Pott Young, Miss Elizabeth Kittrell, Mrs. W. B. Johnston, Mrs. Elsie Eagan, Miss Eunice McGee, Mrs. John Lautares and Mrs. Harry Hagerty.

After a short business meeting the program was turned over to Miss Kittrell, who gave a most entertaining colorful description of her University Tour abroad which she made during the summer.  
The party left from Montreal, Canada, on June 20th and thereafter toured through England, Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany and Holland, and stopped by Iceland on the return trip by plane. Color movies brought almost within touch the panorama of Dutch flowers, the magnificence of the Swiss Alps and the ruins of Rome, the brilliance of the uniforms of the Queen's Men changing guard, and other truly spectacular sights.  
The program was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.  
Mrs. Coleman, assisted by Mrs. John Lautares, served a delicious sweet course followed by demi-tasse in delicate antique china.

Mrs. Bundy Hostess Lydia Wooten Class  
The Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Church held its monthly meeting on Monday, October 27, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Bundy, 405 S. Eastern Street. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Bundy were: Mesdames Walter Cherry, W. G. Garner, Beulah Brown, Emma Bell, W. C. Harris and Hugo Williams.

The president, Mrs. Paul Bachelor, opened the meeting with a prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll was called by the secretary, Mrs. Norman Garrison. The treasurer gave a report.  
Mrs. Annie Carter was welcomed as a new member of the class.  
Several items of new and old business were presented and discussed by the class.  
A rising vote of thanks was given to the out-going officers.  
Mrs. W. G. Garner gave a most inspiring devotional, using as her topic "Friends." She emphasized the importance of friendship in our everyday lives and our relation with God.

Mrs. Robert Starling gave the class a most interesting picture of her trip to Canada as North Carolina representative of the Associated Country Women of America.  
During the social period, Mrs. Leon Russell poured coffee and Mrs. J. Hicks Corey served individual pies and nuts.  
It is believed there were no domestic cats outside the Nile valley before the 1st Century B.C.  
In most places in Europe, gasoline costs 70 to 80 cents a gallon.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Starling and Mrs. Charles Braswell of Asheboro.

Pink and White Motif Noted At Coffee Hour  
ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick was hostess at a coffee hour Thursday morning, October 22, honoring Miss Nina Gray and Miss Doris Little from 10:30 until 12:00.  
The guests were greeted by Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick, the brides-elect and Mrs. Jim Gray Sr. Each of the honorees wore a white corsage.  
The color motif of pink and white roses, snapdragons, carnations and candles was carried throughout the lovely home.  
Mrs. Charlie Gray presided at the registry. Mrs. Hugh Roberson invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. J. M. Little served coffee. Party sandwiches, cookies designed in horseshoe shapes for good luck, pickles, nuts and mints were served buffet style.  
Misses Gray and Little were given china in their chosen pattern by the hostess.  
Mrs. Kilpatrick was assisted in receiving by Mesdames Harvey Roberson, Gilbert Smith, Dixon Fleming, Everett James and Miss Gladys Bailey. The goodbyes were said by Mrs. Sherwood Roberson.

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

Blount-Harvey's SPECIAL FEATURE  
Friday and Saturday Only  
Black or Brown Calf  
Regular Price \$14.95  
Two Days Only

\$12.95  
By . . . Rice-O'Neill  
BLOUNT-HARVEY  
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"



## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, October 29, 1923

Miss Estelle Greene was hostess to her bridge club last evening. Mrs. W. H. Rogers, making the top score, was presented a potted plant. After several interesting progressions a salad course was served.

Miss Madeline Higgs was hostess yesterday afternoon at two tables of Mah-Jongg. The library in which the tables were arranged was attractively decorated with autumn flowers. After a most interesting series of games a salad course was served.

## Games Enjoyed By Homemakers' Club After Business Meet

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. William Hurst was a charming hostess on Thursday night when she entertained the Homemakers' Club.  
Mrs. Mack Wynne presided over the meeting which was called to order at 8 o'clock. Household hints were given in response to the roll call by Mrs. Robert Taylor. The minutes were read and approved before the treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr., gave her report. Silent prayers were offered for Mrs. Jack Taylor, a very sick member. After the business session was concluded, the hostess placed two 10-inch candlesticks on the floor and said, "Take off your shoes and jump over them. The one who does it the best will be given a prize." After a few made a brave attempt, Mrs. George Ross slipped off her pumps, then stepped over them. Much merriment came from a card game played with two decks of cards, one pack in the hand of the hostess and the remaining 52 divided among the group. Mrs. Harvey Roberson and Mrs. Clayton Keel were the last to grab when the caller's two cards were exhausted so they kept the prizes that they snatched from the previous lucky couple. Mrs. Lina Taylor was the successful bingo player.

Mrs. Walter Swindell was rewarded for naming the most sports ending in ing. The scrambled quotation prize was won by Mrs. W. L. Swindell.

Mrs. R. E. Grimes, Mrs. Hattie Hardy, Mrs. Nellie Taylor and Mrs. Robert Taylor succeeded in getting two tall paper cups on their two pancake turners. They had to work off the tie, then Mrs. Grimes was the only person to set the two swinging cups in an upright position.  
Riddles and jokes were enjoyed after the convets.

The hostess served a delicious sweet course to Mesdames J. Cartwright Taylor, W. P. Sumner, W. M. Wynn, Charlie Hurst Sr., Ferd Taylor, Clayton Keel, George Ross, Harvey Roberson, Hattie Hardy, Robert Taylor, R. E. Grimes, William Taylor, Walter Swindell and W. T. Hurst.  
The next meeting will be Thursday night, November 5, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Keel on Broad Street.

NO TRUST  
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. 7.—The City Council passed an anti-trust law yesterday providing fines of \$5 to \$20 for parents whose children excuse skip school without a good excuse.

Joint Hostesses To American Home Department  
Mrs. J. B. Spilman gave a talk on "How Are We Using Our Time?" to the American Home Department on Friday, October 23rd, at the club house.  
Mrs. L. W. Topping, president, called the meeting to order after which she welcomed Mrs. Spilman and Mrs. D. L. Harrell as guests for the afternoon. Mrs. Topping then introduced Mrs. Spilman as guest speaker.  
Mrs. Spilman used as her subject "How Are We Using Our Time?" She inspired her listeners to "use our time in real living, not just existing from day to day with no purpose in life. To plan our time in such a way that there will always be time for service to mankind which is the key to real happiness."

The president presided over a short business meeting at which various committees were appointed.  
The hostesses then invited the guests and members into an adjoining room where apple pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were served. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames W. C. Hollowell, C. C. Hilton, Ed Ricks, L. W. Topping and S. L. Laughridge.

## Hostesses Honor Brides-Elect At Garden Party

ROBERSONVILLE—A Coca-Cola garden party honoring Miss Doris Little and Miss Nina Gray, brides-elect, was given Tuesday morning, October 20, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh Roberson with Mrs. B. E. Anderson and Mrs. Everette James co-hostesses.  
The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Hugh Roberson, the brides-to-be, and their mothers, Mrs. Mayo Little and Mrs. Jim Gray Sr.  
Fall flowers in profusion were used to decorate the house.  
Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. James invited the guests to the game room of the studio. The refreshment table, covered with a cloth in two shades of green and yellow, was lovely with a centerpiece of green citrus melon flanked by cornucopias filled with fruits, berries and fall leaves. Everyone was served canapés and hors d'oeuvres with iced drinks. Mrs. E. G. Anderson assisted the hostess in serving.  
Color moving pictures were made during the party hour.  
The honorees were presented gifts of brass plaques.  
Out-of-town guests were Mesdames George Meire and Bond Gilman of Windsor, Julie Barnhill, Vernon Bunting, Aaron Gray of Williamson, Fred Pollard of Bethel and Dixon Fleming of Rocky Mount.  
The U.S. federal government owns more than half the land in Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, and Wyoming.

Things to Come?—Not even the parents of Philip Myers, 3, of Jersey City, N. J., would recognize their moppet as he thoroughly enjoys himself trying out a space cadet's uniform and equipment at the annual Christmas preview of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A. in New York City. Spokesmen for the industry predicted the gross take from toys this year would approach half a billion dollars. (AP Wirephoto).

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# Many Ways To Fix 'An Apple A Day'

By Mrs. Lillie B. Little  
Assistant Home Agent

It is apple time again. The harvest is bountiful. Every day now we see truck loads of apples traveling in all directions — luscious, rosy apples on the way into homes all over the country.

I would like to use part of a quotation from Angelo Patri that so perfectly describes the apple. He says, "The apple is the loveliest of earth's fruits and we grow the best of them here in the United States. Born of the exquisite blossom whose faint pink and pure white make a vision of spring, it comes to maturity in autumn when the leaves are falling and the air has the sharp, fresh tang of the frost the fulfillment of spring's promise of color, fragrance and beauty."

"It fits into the hand so comfortably smugling there, a rich handful of earth's bounty to her children. It is solidly and nobly built of earth's most precious elements — air and sun and water and good brown soil. A perfect thing, perfectly achieved."

It is the children's fruit, beloved by small boys for generation, cherished in the school bags of little girls with an eye on recess when it would be shared with an intimate friend or given over to beloved teacher. Always it has been the first choice — their favorite. It puts sparkle in their eyes, polish on their teeth, joy in their stomachs and health all over.

Apples are important in the diet because they can be prepared and used in such a large variety of ways. One large raw apple furnishes approximately 117 calories.

Though we do not consider it one of our best sources of vitamin C we find it does make a worth while contribution of this vitamin when eaten generously in the raw state.

Some varieties are more desirable for eating raw than others. An apple that is solid must have firm texture and be full of juice; the apple that is firm in texture is also crisp and crunchy; if it is satisfying to the palate its juice must have a lively flavor. Apples that are fragrant are those that have only recently ripened and have not been long removed from the tree. The skins are sturdy enough to make a good protective covering for tender juicy flesh. The skin should be of sufficient strength and closeness of texture to take a high polish, and still not be

tough.

The best eating apples mature in the autumn or early winter. Some of the eating varieties with which we are most familiar are the Delicious, Golden Delicious, Grimes, Golden Jonathan, Northern Spy, Tompkins King and Winesap. Quality in cooking apples demands some of the characteristics of eating apples with a few additional ones. The right varieties do not cook to a mush in a pie, but hold their shape so the slices in the finished pie appear "like ghosts of their former selves." They should be juicy, and still have the tart natural apple flavor. The varieties that are best for pies mature in autumn also.

Apples that make good pie are also excellent for stewing, frying, and for making dumplings and bettys. Apples for sauce need to be tart and juicy, and should mull up when heated through. Those best for sauce mature in summer and early fall. Apples for baking should hold their shape until thoroughly cooked.

Among the superior pie or stewing apples are the Gravenstein, Jonathan, Northern Spy and Wealthy. The Jonathan, wealthy, Greening and Rome Beauty are excellent for baking. Early Harvest Duchess and Greening are among the best for making sauce. Before buying in quantity, it is a good idea to sample the apples. In many respects appearance and quality are closely associated, but fine appearance does not always signify fine quality. Sometimes a good looking apple will lack flavor because it is over ripe or has been improperly stored.

If planning to store apples for fairly long periods, varieties which keep well such as Delicious, Rome Beauty, Winesap or Golden Newton should be chosen. Apples keep well when stored in a cool dry place, and may be purchased by the box, peck, or bushel by a family which uses them generously and has adequate cooler capacity or a cool cellar for storage. Every variety of apple keeps best when bought and stored at the height of its season, when it is at its prime. For best storage results all decayed fruit should be sorted out regularly and the apples separated as much as possible by putting paper between the layers.

Then of course they may be preserved by canning, drying, and freezing. All of us I am sure are familiar with the process of canning and drying. If you have not tried freezing some you might consider the convenience of having a few packages on hand for a "quick pie."

When talking about apples we seem to always get around to apple pie. I'd venture to say apple pie is probably next to ice cream in preference for a dessert the nation over. So why not take time here for a good old fashioned apple pie.

are not tart.

Line pie pan with pastry and trim even with pan. Peel and quarter apples, remove cores and cut into uniform slices about 1/4 inch thick. Mix flour and sugar and sprinkle one-fourth of it over the bottom of pastry. Arrange the apples compactly into the pie, fitting the wedges in tightly. A compact arrangement will provide enough bulk to support upper crust during baking and will supply desired amount of filling for pie shell. Fill the remainder of sugar-flour mixture and the cinnamon over the apples. Dot top with butter and sprinkle with lemon juice. Roll out top pastry; cut steam vents in center. Remember to always trim the top crust of fruit pies 1/4 inch beyond the rim so it can be folded under the lower crust edge. Bake in hot oven 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderately slow 325 degrees F. and bake 35 minutes longer or until apples are tender. Serve plain, with cheese or ice cream.

If you haven't made an apple

pie lately try one. You'll please the whole family.

I have another apple recipe I would love to pass on to you. We are all so busy these days that we welcome an easily prepared dish that will "show us with compliments." This one is cheap, can be whipped up in a jiffy, and is extra tasty. It is:

**APPLE TORTE**

1 egg  
3-4 cup apples  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup flour  
pinch of salt  
1/4 cup walnut meats, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Beat egg lightly, add sugar and apples. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into greased pie tin and bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

These are only two of many, many delicious recipes using apples. I hope I have made you real "apple hungry". Use them raw, use them cooked, use them often.

## Church Will Observe Its 153d Anniversary

WINTERVILLE — Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church will celebrate its 153d anniversary next Sunday, November 1.

The historic old church is situated a mile north of Winterville. The congregation is occupying the third building which was constructed on the site of the original log building erected in 1800.

Rev. Henry L. Melvin, the pastor, said Sunday will be "homecoming day" and the day will mark the climax of the "Lord's Acre" plan for the year.

He will preach at 11 o'clock on "Treading Where the Saints Have Trod" and pay tribute to the memory of the early members of Reedy Branch Church.

The pastor stated that numerous members of the church have pledged the proceeds of an acre of corn, cotton or soybeans to the church in the "Lord's Acre" plan. Funds derived from this source will be used to pay off some of the indebtedness on the parsonage which was built last year.

A picnic basket lunch will be served on the church lawn at noon. An afternoon service at 1:30 will feature a musical program. The Winterville High School Glee Club, directed by Mrs. William May and special music by the Rev. J.C. Moye family of Snow Hill is on the afternoon program.

## Mount Pleasant News

The annual revival services which began at Mount Pleasant Christian Church on Wednesday night October 14 were concluded Sunday night October 25. Reverend Rufus Walker of Edwards, N.C. was the speaker each evening. The song service was conducted by the minister W. C. Clifton. During the course of the revival several visiting choirs and quartets participated. We were glad to see many friends from Gum Swamp, Piney Grove, Tranter's Creek, Pleasant Hill, Meadowbrook and Greenville churches during the revival. They are cordially invited to visit us at any time.

## N.C. Convention For Disciples of Christ Planned

The 109th session of the North Carolina Convention of Disciples of Christ will be held at the First Christian Church in Winston-Salem November 2-5.

The Bon Air Christian Church and Pfafftown Christian Church will assist the host church in hospitality. Rev. Homer O. Wilson is host pastor. Rev. Clint Campbell is pastor of the Bon Air Christian Church and Rev. Claude McDonald is pastor of the Pfafftown Christian Church.

The convention will feature the theme of "Evangelism," as this is the year of evangelism in the long range program of the Disciples of Christ 10-year program.

The program has been prepared under direction of the Convention Executive Committee. Dr. R. Frederick West, convention president; C.O. Hawley, executive director of unified promotion of the disciples of Christ; Robert Tobias, representative of the Disciples of Christ to the World Council of Churches; Emitt Dickson, executive secretary of the National Christian Missionary Convention; Judge David Nelson, Supt. of West Point, Va.; Rev. C.C. Thompson, state Secretary of the North Carolina Christian Missionary Society; Rev. Samuel L. Fleming, pastor, First Christian Church, Asheville; Dr. Travis White, president of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Dr. Riley Montgomery, president of the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky.; Newton Fowler, Disciples, Representative to the United Student Christian Council, Travancore, India; and Miss Jesse Trout, vice-president of the United Christian Missionary Society of the Disciples of Christ.

There were seventeen members and one visitor, Mrs. Leonard Briley, present.

Hostesses for the November meeting are Mrs. Clifton Bullock and Mrs. Agnes Settle at whose home in Greenville the meeting will be held.

The building program underway at Mount Pleasant Christian Church is progressing rapidly. A kitchen and rest rooms are being added. Mr. G. W. Stell is the treasurer of the building fund.

Beginning with the church year November 1, Mount Pleasant Christian church will begin full time service. W. C. Clifton who has been minister for the past few years will continue his services. All are asked to co-operate and work with him in this undertaking.

The Junior Choir meets each Thursday night of the week. The choir sang for homecoming at Trappert's Creek church on Sunday, October 25. They were guests for the spread dinner on the lawn.

There will be an important business meeting of all members of the church Saturday night, October 30. All members are urged to be present.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ezekiel G. Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Winterville, N.C., Route No. 1, Box 66, on or before the 29th 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 29th day of October, 1953.

MARIAH MILLS, Administrator of the estate of Ezekiel G. Mills.  
Oct. 29 Nov. 5-12-19-27 Dec. 3

## Humane Officer Robbed Of Dog

PHOENIX, Ariz. 7—The home of Fred Cornell was burglarized last night. Only thing reported missing was a 3-month-old boxer puppy.

Cornell is a deputy city humane officer.

The ancient Romans carried cats with them as they marched through Europe.

## Price Correction

The price on this item which appeared in this newspaper October 27th should have read:

Maple and Birch  
Criba, Dropside  
Full Size Crib  
Innerspring Mattress  
Plastic Cover

**\$27.50**

**BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.**

HERE IS WHERE THE THRIFTY ALWAYS SAVE!

# Belk-Tyler's

## NEW CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

● FULL BED SIZE  
● ASSORTED COLORS

A host of wanted colors to match every bedroom. Fringed edges and without in full bed size. A special value.

**\$3.39**

Ladies' New Fall **BAGS**

Select from new leathers in all the exciting styles. Great values for tomorrow.

**\$1**

Ladies' 51 Gauge **NYLONS**

Ladies' first quality 51 gauge nylons in all the wanted shades. Values to \$1.39.

**77c**

Full Size 25% Wool **BLANKETS**

Full size 25% wool blankets, slight irregularities of values to \$4.98. Assorted colors.

**\$3.48**



A Famous Truth Value

Pacific Truth Muslin **SHEETS** Size 82x99

**\$1.77**

128 Type

**LOVELY LADIES' SLIPS**

Ladies' nylon tricot, rayon and cotton slips in a host of styles. All sizes for you to choose from. Assorted colors.

**\$2.98**

Ladies' Nylon **SWEATERS**

Ladies' pullover styles in a host of lovely fall colors. Sizes from 34 to 40.

**\$1.98**

Orlon And Wool **SKIRTS**

Ladies' skirts tailored of the new miracle fabric, orlon. Many styles and colors.

**\$4.98**

1c Sale Large Woodbury Soap Buy 3 Cakes At Regular Price Fourth Cake 1c

Ladies' Fall **CASUALS**

Ladies' loafers and brown and white, black and white saddle oxfords. Real values every one.

**\$2.98**

Children's Mouton Collar **Estron JACKETS**

Children's estron jackets with mouton fur trim collar. Assorted colors. Sizes to 8.

**\$3.98**



In The Boys' Department For Boys **ALL WOOL JACKETS**

Boys' all wool plaid zipper jackets in sizes from 8 to 16. A real value for boys.

**\$3.98**



Men's All Wool Gabardine and Tweeds **TOPCOATS**

Men's all wool topcoats, expertly tailored of all wool tweeds and gabardine. Regulars and longs.

**\$29.50**

Genuine Hand Framed **ARGYLES**

Men's first quality hand framed Argyle anklets in a host of colors. All sizes. Special.

**3 for \$2**

Does that tell-tale look on your face say **change of life?**

A great many women suffer "change of life" after forty. They tire easily, have "nerves", sleep poorly, are hard to live with. Their eyes and face get that "change" look.

Cardui has helped thousands of women to lose that "change" look. Cardui acts to (1) improve appetite, (2) thus build strength and resistance, (3) ease tension and nervousness—sleep better. Let triple-action Cardui help you feel better, look better and be your normal, cheerful self again. Get Cardui today. (Say: "cardui-see-you")

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High-Point (EST)	12:29 p.m.		7:47 p.m.	
Ar. Winston-Salem (EST)	12:45 p.m.		7:23 p.m.	
Ar. Hickory (EST)	1:33 p.m.		8:11 p.m.	
Ar. Bristol (EST)				
Johnson City (EST)				
Kingsport (EST)	2:16 p.m.		8:57 p.m.	
Ar. Knoxville (EST)		3:19 p.m.	9:49 p.m.	
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Ar. Cincinnati (EST)	4:04 p.m.		10:47 p.m.	

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**PIEDMONT AIRLINES**

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Thursday, October 29, 1953

## Benson's Removal Pressure Mounting

The increasing chill in the autumn air, and the dropping mercury in the thermometer are being accompanied by colder shoulders from farmers toward the farm program of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

## Curtain Going Up On 29 Federal Agencies

President Eisenhower's plan to lift the news blocks given government agencies by President Harry S. Truman should be hailed by the American people as a major step in removing at least one phase of the growing barrier which has been set between the people and their government in the past several years.

It was during the height of the recent scandals in numerous government agencies that President Truman issued the executive order giving the agencies power to classify any of their records or information as secret, and thereby hide them from public scrutiny.

Through the use of the presidential secrecy order, many questionable acts of unscrupulous government employes undoubtedly have escaped public view. Corruption could have bred and developed in the musty darkness behind locked files and barred channels of information.

While President Eisenhower's order only partially lifts the secrecy power originally given federal agencies, it will remove at least a portion of the barriers which have hidden agency activities from open public scrutiny. The new order will completely strip 29 agencies of their power to "classify" information, and in 16 other agencies, the power will be limited only to department heads.

Even though President Eisenhower's order leaves something to be desired in the way of open access to information which should be public, it is a forward stride from the Truman secrecy order.

It is a step to foster better government on the federal level, and a step to strengthen the public's hold on its own liberty.

## Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
WELL WORTH READING  
During this past summer I read a book which impressed me so favorably that I pass on the title to my readers with the hope that they will get as much out of this book as I did.  
The title of the book is "Don't Be Afraid," and the author is Edward Spencer Cowles, M.D. It is the only book on psychiatry which I have read in recent years that really makes sense according to my way of thinking. It goes back to the fundamental principles of psychology in which many of us were trained thirty years ago. Dr. Cowles' book was written about ten years ago and has had five printings. It deserves 500. This eminent psychiatrist is leaving behind him in the slender little volume a legacy for which humanity will bless him in generations to come.  
The theme of the book is an old one, namely, that fatigue lies at the basis of many of our physical disorders. He suggests to his colleagues in the medical profession a simple treatment which even the laity can understand. It makes sense to those of us who studied William James years ago and clears an atmosphere which has been made murky by the writings of Freud and his disciples. It pokes a lot of fun at the extremes to which some psychiatrists have gone. It clears up questions which have troubled many people.  
More power to the good doctor.

## National Whirligig

# Freedom Brutally Suppressed

HAVANA—An unbelievably brutal suppression of the most elementary liberties, including the right to a secret vote, a free press and speech, political opposition and even personal safety, exists throughout Central and South America under totalitarian and Military Governments which enjoy the aid and approval of the Administration at Washington.

Only a Moscow-like censorship of the press prevents the American people from learning of this Iron Curtain, which hangs across the sub-continent from the Texas border to Patagonia. Neither the local newspapers nor foreign correspondents stationed in these countries dare to write or publish the facts about these ruthless and undemocratic regimes.

Where bold and critical newspapers are not shut outright, as Dictator Juan Peron of Argentina closed down La Prensa in Buenos Aires, the editors and reporters are terrorized, exiled or imprisoned. The Governments retaliate against criticism or exposure by withholding newspaper, equipment or even money for salaries and operating expenses. Journalistic offenders are beaten up by official gangsters. As a result, most newspapers become official publicity organs, printing only what the current dictator okays.

PROTESTS OF NO AVAIL—Periodical protests against these conditions are presented at annual conventions of the Inter-American Press Association, which was held in Mexico City two weeks ago, with John Knight, Detroit-Chicago-Miami publisher, as outgoing president. But their resolutions and denunciations produce no change or improvement.

Political freedom has also been crucified. Although these countries call themselves "Republicans" and are supposed to be Western Allies in the conflict with Russia, all democratic processes of government have vanished. Mexico City has become the haven of prominent political exiles, who have had to flee their homelands to escape imprisonment or execution. Their number is reliably estimated at 1,000. Others hide out in Washington, New York and Miami.

Among these distinguished refugees is Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela. He was elected President of that country, but he had to scam when the Army rose against him. Another is Carlos Prío Socarrás of Cuba. He was elected, but he was overthrown by General Fulgencio Batista. Together with their Cabinet members and political associates, they form so many governments-in-exile.

Behind the scenes in the Kremlin, their incessant plotting and abortive uprisings keep Central America, as

eter are being accompanied by colder shoulders from farmers toward the farm program of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

As the gauge of farm prices continues to decline, the heat for another man at the head of the Department of Agriculture increases. It is doubtful that Secretary Benson can weather the storm much longer in his present position. The clincher to the movement to oust Benson is likely to come not from the agriculture interests, but from Republican politicians who keep their weather eye always on coming elections.

The agricultural program of the Republicans has not proved satisfactory in the face of changing economic conditions. It has not answered the problems of the farmers in the past 10 months.

At the same time, the ills which have beset the agricultural interests of the nation in recent months have not been caused by any actions of the Republican administration. Farm prices slipped much farther on the index scale during the latter part of the Truman administration than they have during the early part of the Eisenhower administration.

Yet the Republicans and Benson are the ones who are in office as the farmers' economic problems reach the point of crisis. They, therefore, in the eyes of most people, will receive the major portion of the blame.

All signs point now to an early change in the head of the Department of Agriculture, whether for better or for worse.

What the agriculture interests of the nation really need is a positive, realistic government program which will deal squarely and soundly with the mounting economic problems which face farmers.

## Selected Shorts

BABYLON, NEW YORK EAGLE: "It is axiomatic that when people support the government, they control the government. This is what we as a free nation have always demanded and gloried in. Now, however, the exact opposite, also axiomatic, is spreading, and has been for 20 years: When government supports the people it will control them. That's the last thing we want to see happen because it leads to dictatorship and tyranny."

HAGERSTOWN, MD. MORNING HERALD: "All we can say is that if a large debt is a national blessing we seem to be well on the road toward eternal bliss in this country. We wish we could believe it."

FREEPORT, PA. JOURNAL: "We must face reality—and not expect our government to play Santa to all wants and needs."

CHISHOLM, MINN. FREE PRESS: "The Constitution of any government, if it is to withstand human corrosion and deceit, must contain meat for strength, and bread and salt for stability. Nothing since the penning of our own great Document has ever reached such near perfection. Under its protective wing, men and women of all races and creeds have found nourishment and life."

LOVINGTON, N. M. LEADER: "The sooner that everyone realizes that everyone can't work for the government and that some must work elsewhere, the better off this country will be. Someone has to pay the taxes to pay the government workers."

LIBERAL, KAN. SOUTHWEST DAILY TIMES: "The people really want government by the people, not by bureaucrats."

WORSE THAN PERON—Although Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower spokesmen have frequently denounced Peron's tyrannical tactics, they have uttered no condemnation of an even worse offender—Dictator Batista of Cuba. This key island, whose people were freed from Spanish subjugation with American blood and treasure, is governed as ruthlessly as Russia was under Stalin. There are no free elections, free press, free conversation, free unions or free enterprise. Batista remains in power only through military and police force and house-to-house espionage.

When American warships touch at Guantanamo Base or Havana, the crews are warned at official lectures not to mention the name of "Batista" while on shore leave. To suggest familiarity with or criticism of this dictator is as capital a crime as it was to breathe the names of Hitler, Stalin or Mussolini on the street corners of their countries, or as it is to gossip of Franco in Spain and Tito in Yugoslavia today.

PROMISED 1954 FREE ELECTION—Batista seized power through a barracks revolt in 1952—he was originally an Army buck private—and forestalled a scheduled Presidential election in that year. He promptly suspended the 1940 Constitution written under F.D.R.'s auspices, dissolved Congress and began a rule by dictatorial decree. He has promised a free election for 1954, but nobody expects the pledge to be kept. If it is, an anti-Batista man will be elected in untrammeled voting.

Washington's tolerance and support of these totalitarian dictatorships make a mockery of our pledges and principles, as well as of the United Nations Charter, in the opinion of well-informed, Latin-American observers. Even at the risk of antagonizing political upstarts like Peron and Batista, they believe that President Eisenhower should issue a stern diplomatic warning for a Latin-American housecleaning.

## No Time For Social Engagements



## Somebody Told Me

# Story About A Bank Robbery

Lately there has been right much news about bank robbers, so Johnny Lautares and I were discussing the matter on the street corner the other day. Johnny told me a good bank robber story that he read recently.

Instead of the hold-up type, this robber was a bank clerk, highly respected. He decided to steal \$10,000, with the intention of covering up the shortage before the bank examiners had a chance to check the books.

But much to this teller's surprise he discovered that the examiners were coming earlier than expected. All of a sudden he entertained the idea of putting the \$10,000 back. Before doing it, however, he decided to contact a famous criminal lawyer for advice.

After telling the lawyer the story the lawyer asked, "How much will you pay me to get you out of this jam?"

"\$5,000."

"That's satisfactory. Will you agree to follow my instructions?"

"Yes."

"How much more do you think you can steal from the bank?"

"After the teller recovered from the shock of that question he said he could probably put his hands on about \$40,000 more."

"OK," the lawyer said, "get that much money immediately and bring it to me." The teller had full confidence in the lawyer and followed his instructions.

With the \$40,000 he went directly to the president of the bank. "One of your employees," he told the president, "has stolen \$50,000 from your bank. Right here I have \$40,000 of the \$50,000. You can have the \$40,000 here and now if you follow my instructions."

The teller went on to present the president with a bona fide

affidavit to the effect that he would not prosecute the teller. Furthermore, he must agree to sign a letter of recommendation to other banks for this man.

If he did not agree to this plan, the lawyer pointed out, he might not have the opportunity of getting any of the money back. And he would have to face the expense and bad publicity involved in a trial.

"A decision like that," the president said, "will have to come from the board of directors." But the board decided to agree to the lawyer's plan. Consequently, the teller got a new job, netted \$5,000 and of course the lawyer got his \$5,000.

The moral of this story is not that crime pays. But you must admit that it's an interesting story.

And I thank John Lautares.

JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

WILL PRICE-FIXING PREVAIL? (Greensboro Daily News)

The case is finished but the argument lingers on. The United States Supreme Court refused to pass on the constitutionality of the so-called "fair trade" law in Louisiana. The case came from New Orleans where the Schwegmann supermarket sold a bottle of Eli Lilly insulin for \$2.08, whereas the Lilly company had fixed the price at \$2.63 with another seller, thus violating the "fair trade" law.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals held the Louisiana fair trade act constitutional and the United States Supreme Court upheld the circuit court decision by not overturning it; the high court did not go into the constitutional question on its merits.

This leaves the problem in a rather chaotic condition. All but three or four of the states have such "fair-trade" laws, but several have declared them unconstitutional, e.g., Michigan, Georgia and Florida. New York's law is in process of being tested.

Objections to the laws usually rest on the grounds that they violate due process of law, or are arbitrary infringements of the right to hold or use property.

Another interesting question is how the courts can square the McGuire Act, which validates the price-fixing "fair-trade" laws, with the Sherman Act which outlaws price-fixing.

To the Daily News the two acts seem to be in fundamental conflict. The vices of the "fair-trade" laws, which prevent a merchant

from selling something for \$2.00 because another merchant has agreed to sell it for not less than \$2.50, are that they constitute restraint of competition by law in a free economy, that they keep up prices to consumers by preventing a merchant from selling for less than his competitor, and that they bind him by a contract made by somebody else. The whole thing goes counter to the tradition that when a man buys something he can sell it for what he pleases, in the absence of any agreement.

We trust that the Supreme Court of the United States will face up to the question of which shall prevail—the price-fixing McGuire Act or the Sherman anti-price-fixing act. Both can't. As a consumer we still have a strong preference for free enterprise.

## Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISSET  
REPUBLIC — Attorney General Harry McMillan has been asked by Raymond Long, editor of the Courier-News at Elgin, Ill., to join in a movement to develop popular use of the word "republic" when referring to the United States. Apparently the Illinois editor doesn't like the psychology of calling this country a democracy.

Sometime ago a leading Republican protested designating the opposition party as "Democratic." He said it ought to be called just the "Democrat" party.

McMillan indicated he has no objection to referring to the United States as a republic, because it is that. However, as an elected Democratic official he does not propose to aid any movement that would tend to give the opposition any advantage at all.

WARNING — Everett Jordan, State Democratic chairman, was talking about recent developments in Virginia and the threat that a Republican Governor may be elected next Tuesday. "I told everybody who would listen, and some who would not, during the campaign last fall that breaking the line was dangerous," he said. "The registered Democrats who voted for Eisenhower, and the party leaders who tacitly endorsed his candidacy or declined to support the Democratic nominee, were asking for what the Virginians are getting now."

Chairman Jordan does not believe Virginia will elect a Republican Governor, and he cannot conceive of North Carolina electing a Republican to the Governor's office or the U.S. Senate. He does see in the Virginia situation a warning against crossing party lines without mighty good reason.

TRUCKS — The only place on the Blue Ridge Parkway where commercial trucks are permitted, except in very rare emergencies, is the 10 mile section between Buck Creek Gap and the intersection of NC128—the access road to Mount Mitchell. The impact of traffic on this part of the Parkway is becoming a serious problem, because it is perhaps the most dangerous part of the entire 475 miles.

Popularity of the State park in Mitchell and the increasing business done by Ewart Wilson's place at Steppes Gap require almost a steady flow of service trucks. Building materials, food supplies, gasoline and oil, laundry service and numerous other items can get to Mitchell only over this strip of Parkway. Every commercial vehicle must have an individual permit from the park service to use the road. In addition to the traffic hazard, that calls for a lot of book work.

The matter has been the subject of a lot of correspondence and numerous conferences between Federal and State officials, but to date nothing has been done about it except talk. Parkway officials are loath to take firm action in refusing applications for use permits, although that is admittedly a possibility if congestion is not relieved.

SOLUTIONS — The two suggestions for solving the problem which make most sense to officials from service viewpoint also score them from the cost angle. One is to construct a new access road to the top of Mount Mitchell, on the western side, taking off from about Pensacola providing contact with US 19E at Burnsville. That would relieve both the Parkway and present NC 128.

The other is to underpass the Parkway with NC128 and extend it south-westward to US 70 at Black Mountain. In a straight line the Pensacola route would be about 15 miles, the Black Mountain route about 10. Nobody knows until preliminary surveys are made what the actual mileage would be or what type construction would be required. The cost of either would be in seven figures, meaning well over a million dollars.

EMERGENCY — A woman lawyer from a mid-state city walked into the Governor's office the other day without an appointment, but insisting that she must see the Governor right away on a very urgent matter. She made out such a good case for the emergency nature of her business that Secretary Ed Rankin shuffled some other callers—who did have appointments—to let her in.

It developed later that the desperate emergency was to ask the Governor how to go about filing application for the parole of a prisoner client—something that every lawyer is presumed to know and about which a clerk in the paroles commission office could have given all the necessary information.

WORLD HIGH — Wayand Sermon, operator of Sermon's Warehouse in Washington, claims the highest seasonal average for any year in history of any warehouse on any marketing belt in the blue-cured tobacco area. Depending on sales during the next few weeks, which are expected to be very light and not to affect materially the season average, the record will stand at around

## Business Today

# Mild Leveling - Off

By ELMER ROESSNER  
We are, so the Federal Reserve Board and a number of illustrious economists tell us, in a leveling-off period, which is professional jargon for a mild decline. It is, admittedly, mild. Its mildness is attested by the fact that nonfarm employment rose by 200,000 from mid-August to mid-September, whereas the normal rise is around 600,000. One of the troubles with declines is that we don't get as rich as we used to.

Let's see what has happened so far in this "decline."  
The cost of living is higher than ever.

Some meat and other food prices have dropped.  
Availability of various steels and other metals has eased.

Manufacturers are now choosy about the materials and equipment they will buy. They aren't nearly so much interested in substitutes.

All business — manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers—are getting along with lower inventories. They are finding they don't have to have so many dollars tied up in materials and goods to insure a steady flow. This lower cost of maintaining inventory—less investment, insurance and warehousing—may eventually be reflected in lower prices.

Customers can make deals. Purchasing agents, those for homes as well as factories, more frequently can say, "That price is too high; I'll pay less." This is becoming true of zinc and television sets, lead and automobiles. Hmmm! So that's a decline. Then a boom would involve

producers dictating prices, higher food bills, larger inventories which the ultimate consumer eventually pays for, the use of almost as-good materials, and 90-cent-a-pound hamburger.

We don't like to see anybody lose a job, even if the job is only standing guard over a pile of rusting iron. On the other hand, we don't like to pay the salary of an unnecessary watchman in higher prices for durables, we don't like to buy a whole cow just for a steak and we don't like to accept runcible spoons just because silver is scarce. (Don't write; we know what runcible really means.)

We don't want a decline. We do want a boom. But not at the expense of customers, whether industrial or consumer.

## NO LOVE LETTERS ON OFFICE STATIONERY!

Ten ways to save paper (hence money) are recommended in American Business by Harry L. Wylie, Pure Oil saver. His suggestions are:

Establish control over ordering and issuing stationery and forms; provide protected space for storing; survey forms and reports every two years; train personnel adequately to reduce waste and spoilage; establish standards for forms; establish control over personal use of stationery and supplies; provide scratch pads; provide who long and short letter-heads; provide office memoranda for casual internal communications, and use both sides of second sheets for file copies. MANAGEMENT'S TASK IM-

## Who Can You Trust Anymore?

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP) — The visitor could hear the sound of loud voices as he rang the bell at the home of Wilbur and Trellis Mae Peebles.

"I hope I'm not disturbing you," he murmured as the door opened.

"Oh, no, my wife and I were just working on a crossword puzzle," said Wilbur.

"Don't you use pencils?" asked the visitor, noticing both Peebles were empty-handed.

"Oh, it isn't a newspaper crossword puzzle," said Wilbur. "It's the family kind. You know. . . The husband can never find a space to fit in a word."

"Ummm," murmured the visitor tactfully, not wishing to be drawn into the situation. "May I introduce myself? I'm Ronald Q. Querie, field representative of the Elmer J. Pacer Public Opinion Poll Co."

"I have been told you are the most average couple in America, and I'd like to get your opinion on some of the more important questions that face us all."

"Mister, you're just 12 months too late," said Trellis Mae.

"Why?" asked the surprised visitor.

"Because a year ago Wilbur knew all the answers," said Trellis Mae, "and now he isn't sure of anything, including Ike's golf score."

"Please excuse my wife," said Wilbur apologetically. "She still keeps a picture of Adlai Stevenson on her dressing table."

"Well, well," said Mr. Querie. "What do you think the U.S. should do to solve its economic and international problems?"

"That's easy," replied Wilbur. "In a word, well, we should lower prices, cut taxes, balance the budget, help ourselves by helping other nations, build a real defense at home and . . . and . . ."

And put up bigger and better houses for the blue birds," broke in Trellis Mae, "for, in a shorter word-nonsense."

"My wife studied economics in high school, and it affected her mind," apologized Wilbur stiffly.

"What do you think of the cat-tlemen's march on Washington?" inquired Mr. Querie.

"It's the wrong approach," observed Wilbur. "If you want to get anything from a politician you got to get him to come to you. You can't go to him. That breaks the rules."

"It's the high price of steak I'm interested in," put in Trellis Mae.

"Do you blame that on the cat-tlemen?" asked Mr. Querie.

"No, no," said Trellis Mae. "I've narrowed it down. The cattle men and the packers say it ain't their fault. My butcher says it ain't his fault. I know it ain't theirs. Who does that leave? The cattle themselves. They must be responsible for the sneaky things, although I don't know how. Maybe it's just their dumb animal pride."

"Umm, umm," said Mr. Querie, confused. "What do you think would most benefit the average American worker today?"

"Well, either to get a raise in pay or have some real pull-like knowing somebody that can get you on a radio or TV give-away program," said Wilbur.

"He's a dreamer," broke in Trellis Mae again. "The first thing we need is smoke control."

"I don't believe I quite get you," said Mr. Querie.

"Well, the average American is a white collar worker," said Trellis Mae, "and if the cities would enforce smoke control laws he could wear the same shirt to work two days in a row."

The eyes of Mr. Querie began to glaze, but he made one more stab.

"We like to find what problem is really uppermost in the average couple's mind at the time we poll them," he said. "What were you arguing. . . that is, talking about when I rang your bell-personal finances, the Russian threat, the Communist menace?"

"Well, as a matter of fact," said Wilbur, "we were discussing why my wife's brother got high at our wedding reception 15 years ago I asked Tuesday. My wife still says I spiked the punch, and of course I didn't do any such thing."

"You did too!" exclaimed Trellis Mae. "How now, at last, I'll tell you how I know. The minutes saw you do it, and he told me. I just wanted to see how many years you could go on telling a lie."

"And I said that minister \$10 for 15 minutes work," said Wilbur, turning to Mr. Querie. "You know what's the big problem in the world today? There's nobody a man can really trust. Put that in your poll."

"And nobody a wife can trust either," wound up Trellis Mae. "Put that in your poll twice."

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# Barter Theatre Will Stage Comedy Here

The Barter Theatre of Virginia will present Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" at East Carolina College next Thursday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. The program will be the second attraction on the 1953-1954 Entertainment Series at the college.

The play, a charming comedy by one of America's foremost dramatists, was a sensational success and a complete sell-out when it was produced at the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Va. The same cast, sets, and costumes are being used by the Barter players on this year's national tour.

The Barter Theatre has a high standing in the theatrical world and is internationally known. With Robert Porterfield as founder, it had its start during the Great Depression and owes its name to the fact that in its early days of struggle toward success the group accepted for admission charges "Anything from fresh eggs and cans of beans to live turtles and tubes of toothpaste." Porterfield began the venture with "22 actors and actresses and \$1 in my pocket."

The Barter players have just completed their twenty-first and most successful season. The Theatre in Abingdon now boasts crystal chandeliers, velvet curtains, thick rugs, and other appurtenances, acquired as a gift from New York's famed Empire Theatre, and is one of the finest small theatres outside of New York.

"Ah, Wilderness!", chosen for presentation at East Carolina, is a nostalgic comedy dealing with home and the family circle and revealing O'Neill in a tender, compassionate mood. It is claimed that the character of the boy Richard is akin to the dramatist himself when he was a dreamy, romantic youth.

Tickets for next Thursday's performance may be obtained from James W. Butler, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, East Carolina College.

# Twelve 4-H Members From Pitt On Program

Twelve Pitt County 4-H boys and girls will participate in the North-eastern district 4-H Recognition Day in Wilson next Saturday, Assistant Farm Agent C.J. Goodman said today.

The annual program for the 17-county Northeastern district, is held to announce county project winners and many 4-H members who win at Wilson will be eligible to participate for State and national recognition; with a possible free trip to Chicago and chance of winning a college scholarship.

Jimmy Hendrix of the Greenville-Winterville 4-H club is scheduled to lead the meeting in the 4-H pledge.

Boys who have entered projects this year and who will attend the meeting from Pitt County are: Teddy Allen, Farmville 4-H Club; Johnnie Dilda, Farmville; Larry Dilda, Fountain; Earl Hardee, Grimsland; Dock Moore, Belvoir; Jimmie Hendrix, Greenville; and Ben Alton Gardner Jr., Chicod. 4-H girls attending are Roselyn Waters, Winterville-Greenville; Alice Waters, Winterville-Greenville; Phyllis Corbett, Farmville; Shelby Jean James, Belvoir; Patricia Allen, Belvoir.

In addition Noel Lee, local dealer of the Pacolias 4-H Club; Mrs. Wily Waters, local leader of the Winterville 4-H Club; Mrs. Josephine Custick, Pitt County Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. Lillie Little, assistant Home Demonstration Agent, and C.J. Goodman, assistant Pitt County Farm Agent will attend the meeting.

Projects which 4-H members in this district have entered include: achievement, better grooming, canning, citizenship, community relations, clothing, dairy achievement, dairy cattle judging, dairy foods

home grounds beautification, home improvement, improved ironing, knitting and crocheting, leadership, livestock conservation demonstration, livestock judging, meat animals, poultry, public speaking, recreation, and rural arts, sheep shearing, soil and water conservation, tractor maintenance, tractor operation, vegetable demonstration, and wildlife conservation.

**HANDY REFUGE**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Paris Ray heard a noise in his kitchen, crept downstairs and found attractive airline stewardess Elaine Harber, 23, of Cincinnati. She said she had sought refuge in the house after her date became "objectionable."

# Board Attacks Refusal Of Use

LOS ANGELES "Directors of the Church Federation of Los Angeles have criticized the philharmonic auditorium for refusing to allow Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam to use the auditorium for a speech.

Directors yesterday termed the action contrary to the spirit of the Bill of Rights. Auditorium officials said the refusal is because Bishop Oxnam is a "controversial figure." He was to have spoken on the Bill of Rights.

It is estimated that the average American is 16 pounds overweight.



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# Bucs Scrimmage Again In Preparing For Appalachian

## Pirates, Phants Announce Full Basketball Schedules

### Bucs Meet Three Non-Conference Foes

East Carolina College's 1953-1954 basketball Pirates will play 19 games during their season.

The schedule was announced today by Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen. The schedule includes 16 North State Conference contests and three non-conference games. Non-conference foes are McCary Mills and Belmont Abbey.

The schedule will be opened December 1 when the Pirates play Belmont Abbey. There will be three other games, all conference games, before the Pirates go on Christmas vacation.

Coach Howard Porter has already started practice for some of the team candidates. Approximately 28 boys have been working out but the squad will not be picked and uniforms assigned until football season is completed.

The Pirates will meet each North State Conference team twice. Games are with Atlantic Christian, Elon, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, High Point, Western Carolina, Appalachian, and Guilford.

The schedule does not include possible participation in the North State Conference tournament which will be held in Lexington in late February.

The complete schedule:

December 1, at Belmont Abbey; 5, Guilford; 12, Lenoir-Rhyne; 14, Catawba;

January 5, Belmont Abbey; 9, Elon; 16, at Lenoir-Rhyne; 18, at Western Carolina; 21, Appalachian; 23, at Guilford; 25, at Catawba; 27, High Point; 29, Western Carolina;

February 1, at Appalachian; 3, Atlantic Christian; 10, McCary; 13, at Elon; 18, at High Point; 20, at Atlantic Christian (game to be played in Elm City).

### He Picks Duke, Vols, Wake Forest

By JACK CUDDY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—With the aid of Cuddy's mucky crystal ball, we pick this week's football winners as follows:

**East**  
Cornell over Columbia: Slightly stronger offense.  
Yale over Dartmouth: By two touchdowns.  
West Virginia over Penn State: Maintains nation's longest winning streak.  
Syracuse over Holy Cross: Crusaders' offense bogging down.  
Fordham over Miami: Superior passing.  
Also Princeton over Brown, Harvard over Davidson, Marquette over Boston University, Bucknell over Lehigh, Colgate over Rutgers, Boston College over Richmond, Villanova over Xavier.

**Midwest**  
Minnesota over Pittsburgh: TV fans see Giel gallop again.  
Notre Dame over Navy: Better all-round team.  
Illinois over Purdue: Superior back field.  
Michigan over Pennsylvania: But probably close.  
Oklahoma over Kansas State: By one touchdown.  
Also Wisconsin over Iowa, Indiana over Missouri, Ohio State over Northwestern, Michigan State over Oregon State, Nebraska over Kansas, Colorado over Iowa State, Cincinnati over Dayton, Drake over Bradley.

**South**  
Louisiana State over Mississippi: Stronger defense, but close.  
Army over Tulane: Five defeats revealed Tulane's weak defense.  
Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt: By at least two touchdowns.  
Georgia over Alabama: Merely home grounds edge, might be tie.  
Also Wake Forest over Clemson, Auburn over Florida, Tennessee over North Carolina, William & Mary over North Carolina State, Duke over Virginia, Maryland over South Carolina, VMI over Florida State, Mississippi State over Texas Tech, Virginia Tech over The Citadel, George Washington over Washington and Lee, Furman over Wofford.

**Southwest**  
Baylor over Texas Christian: By two touchdowns.  
Rice over Kentucky: Slightly stronger attack.  
Southern Methodist over Texas: In close fight.  
Texas A & M over Arkansas: Superior power.  
Also Oklahoma A & M over Tulsa, Temple State over Hardin-Simmons, Denver over New Mexico, Arizona over West Texas State.

**Far West**  
UCLA over California: Uclans are Rose Bowl conscious.  
Stanford over Washington State: Indians also seek bowl.  
Southern California over Oregon: About 25-14.  
Also Washington over Utah, North Texas State over San Jose State, Wyoming over Brigham Young, Utah State over Montana, Colorado College over Colorado State.

The new dugouts will be 70 feet long and extend farther into the field. One long bench will replace a bleacher arrangement for the players.

### Greenville To Play 18 Games This Year

Athletic Director Boley Farley today announced an eighteen-game schedule for Greenville High School's 1953-1954 basketball squad.

Farley, who is also head basketball coach, said the Phantoms will play 12 Northeastern Conference games. The conference contests include two games apiece with New Bern, Washington, Elizabeth City, Roanoke Rapids, Jacksonville, and Kinston. The non-conference games are with Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, and Wilson of the Eastern AAA Conference.

The Phantoms will also play in the Northeastern Conference tournament February 25, 26, and 27. Site of the tournament has not been announced. It was held in Kinston last year but Greenville had been the host prior to the 1952 tournament.

Formal basketball practice for the Phantoms will begin as soon as the football schedule is completed. Last game on the football schedule is November 13 at Roanoke Rapids.

The complete schedule:

December 1, Wilson; 4, Rocky Mount there; 8, Goldsboro; 11, Rocky Mount; 15, Goldsboro there; 17, Wilson there;

January 5, New Bern; 8, Washington there; 12, Elizabeth City there; 19, Roanoke Rapids; 22, Jacksonville; 26, Kinston there; 29, New Bern there;

February 2, Washington; 5, Elizabeth City; 12, Roanoke Rapids there; 16, Jacksonville there; 19, Kinston.

## Last Home Game To Mark Tenth Meeting Of Teams

By JIMMY ELLIS  
Reflector Sports Editor  
Respect by the bushes full.  
That's the general feeling of East Carolina College's undefeated Mountaineers toward Appalachian's Pirates toward Appalachian's Pirates Saturday night for a North State Conference game.

The respect the Pirates have for the Appalachian potential was evidenced again yesterday as the Bucs went through their second consecutive day of heavy scrimmage. The workout lasted nearly two hours with every player taking part.

The scrimmage session was aimed at polishing both offense and defense. Most of the attention was concentrated on the offense which sputtered at times last week despite a 40-0 victory over the Guilford Quakers to wrap up the North State Conference championship.

Quarterback Dick Cherry devoted considerable time to his own passing game. Most of his tosses were to ends Bobby Hodges and Larry Rhodes and halfback Paul Gay. The Blonde Bombshell of the Pirates has not been able to hit his early-season accuracy showings for the last two weeks and has been working every day this week in an effort to regain the "lost" touch.

Fullback Claude King returned to the workouts yesterday but he spent most of the afternoon running with the second team. Carlton Matthews and Ted Barnes alternated at fullback for the first time.

The game Saturday will be the last home game for the Pirates. It will also mark the tenth time the squads have met since they started playing each other in 1933. Since that first contest the Mountaineers have lost only once, last year when Dick Cherry pulled a 22-19 win out of the hat on a field goal by now-departed Hawk Grissom.

The Mountaineers have virtually the same team they had last year when the Pirates went up into the hills to meet them. Their ace-in-the-hole, however, is Shirley Gabriel who played last year in the shadow of the graduated Jack Groce. Gabriel, termed "Angel Gabriel" to Appalachian's football fortunes this year, is the leading scorer in the North State Conference. He has 10 touchdowns and two extra points to hold an eight-point lead over the Pirates' Bobby Hodges who has nine TD's.

Tickets for the game are still available with advance sales being held in the College Athletic Office. Tickets not sold prior to the game will be offered to the general public at the gate Saturday night.



AYDEN'S TEDDIE BULLOCK  
... Still Top Man At Chapel Hill

## Ayden's Len Bullock Top QB For Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL — A sophomore quarterback from Ayden who got lost in the shuffle in early practice days continues to be the hottest thing on the squad of the University of North Carolina Tar Heels.

Ayden's Leonard (Teddie) Bullock is the gentleman in question. He knocked around Chapel Hill's big Navy Field for the first two months of practicing while Carolina Coach George Barclay tried almost everybody but the waterboy at quarterback position.

Bullock finally got his chance in the closing minutes of Carolina's losing efforts against Maryland. He was put in at quarterback with 10 minutes to go and the Carolina attack responded with its best showing of the day. The Tar Heels gained more and moved better than they had at any other time in the game.

The showing against the undefeated and high-ranking Terps gave Bullock a right to claim the top quarterback post. He ran there all of last week during practice and was rewarded with a starting job against Georgia's Bulldogs.

The Tar Heels lost, crushed by the good passing of Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski, but Bullock came out of the game with the first-team job in his hip pocket.

He had put on quite a show to get the permanent position. He was the top runner on the squad although he was at quarterback. His passing was the best that any Tar Heel quarterback has turned in this year. His ball-handling was as good as the Tar Heels have had since they switched to the Split-T two years ago.

Teddie's pre-Carolina football days were just as outstanding as his job last week against Georgia. He played three years at Ayden High School for Coach Stuart Tripp. He is remembered as an outstanding offensive player but "not much on defense." He didn't limit himself to football, either, as the records show. His 6-2, 185 pounds made him a natural for basketball and baseball. He was forward on the basketball team and a pitcher for the baseball squad.

Teddie never graduated at Ayden. He switched to Fort Union Military Academy in Virginia and went to Carolina from there. While at Fort Union he enhanced his already-outstanding reputation by receiving various honors in Virginia's military prep school league.

At Carolina last year, Bullock was used, strangely enough, almost solely on defense. He did an outstanding job, however, by hauling back 12 punts for 177 yards and one touchdown. He ended the year by being regarded as the top safety man on the squad and one of the better defensive players the Tar Heels had.

With the new changes that went into effect this season, Bullock got lost in the shuffle at quarterback. The Tar Heels tried to stick with sophomore Marshall Newman who had been a sensation as a freshman. When he failed to come through, Coach George Barclay tried plugging the gap with first Charlie Motta, then Louis Britt, and finally Albert Long. None could do the job adequately so Bullock was called in.

Barclay's wishing right now he had called Bullock about four weeks earlier.

## Top Five Teams Heavily-Favored

NEW YORK (UP)—All of the nation's top five teams were listed as heavy favorites today to win their football games on Saturday, with only fifth-ranked Illinois being picked by as little as one touchdown.

The unbeaten Illini, colliding with the Purdue machine that surprised last week by cracking Michigan State's string of 28 victories, were listed as 7-point choices.

However, first-ranked Notre Dame was favored by a whopping 19 points over a Navy team upset last week by Pennsylvania, and second-ranked Maryland was the most lopsided choice of the day, 27 points over South Carolina, in the odds posted by a Minneapolis odds-house. Third-rated Baylor was picked by 13 points over Texas Christian, and fourth-ranked Southern California by 13 over Oregon.

In the nationally-televised "game of the day," a big intersectional test, Minnesota was quoted a 7-point pick over Pittsburgh.

The odds-makers saw two games as even money—Kansas-Nebraska and Mississippi-Louisiana State.

## Phants Check Defense For Game Tomorrow

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer  
Working out in light tog, the Greenville Phantoms readied themselves yesterday for tomorrow night's encounter with the Eastern AAA Conference Rocky Mount Blackbirds. The game will be played in Rocky Mount.

Head Coach Bill Kittrell and his aides mapped out the defensive plans for Friday's game in practice sessions yesterday. The defense were given an actual check in a dummy scrimmage in which the entire squad participated.

Coach Kittrell also devoted some time to offense. The maneuver was one aimed at smoothing the rough spots in the Greenville timing. Junior George Sideris and sophomore Jerry Drum quarterbacked the Varsity squad in the dummy workouts. Halfback Mitchell Johnson moved up to the first team at left halfback with Bob Howell moving to fullback. The moves were designed to take up the slack left by the injury to fullback Bobby Langston who is a doubtful performer in the non-conference contest. Langston has not been at full strength for three weeks because of a sprained ankle.

Regular James Speight and reserve Joe Taft worked at the other halfback post yesterday.

The Phantoms go into the game against the Blackbirds with a five-game losing streak on their hands. They will be at least two-touchdown underdogs in the contest.

Rocky Mount is expected to be on the rebound after last week's 40-0 trouncing at the hands of the state championship-bound Durham Bulldogs. The loss was the first they have suffered by such a convincing margin this year.

## Tar Heels Hoping To Rebound Over Vols

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Without a clever quarterback no split-T operates smoothly and the University of North Carolina hopes it has the answer to its sputtering attack in Len Bullock.

Things looked bright early in the season after North Carolina won four straight games. Then came successive losses to Maryland and Georgia.

Bullock, a sophomore, played all but two minutes against Georgia and looked impressive despite the setback. Coach George Barclay was pleased with the way Bullock called signals and passed. Bullock completed 13 of 22 attempts for 121 yards against the Bulldogs, with seven different receivers doing the catching.

The Tar Heels, who face Tennessee Saturday in a homecoming and two others almost as even, with Wake Forest a 1-point choice over Clemson and Indiana picked by 1 point over Missouri.

Otherwise, here's how the odds-makers saw the big games:

East: West Virginia 6 over Penn State, Syracuse 6 over Holy Cross, Fordham 6 over Miami (Fla.), Princeton 7 over Brown, Cornell 7 over Columbia, Colgate 7 over Rutgers, Yale 13 over Dartmouth, Villanova 14 over Xavier.

South: Alabama 6 over Georgia, Auburn 6 over Florida, Tennessee 6 over North Carolina, Army 13 over Tulane, William & Mary 13 over North Carolina State, Georgia Tech 19 over Vanderbilt, Duke 26 over Virginia.

Midwest: Wisconsin 6 over Iowa, Michigan 10 over Penn, Oklahoma 13 over Kansas State, Cincinnati 20 over Dayton.

Southwest: Southern Methodist 6 over Texas, Texas A&M 7 over Arkansas, Rice 7 over Kentucky, Oklahoma A&M 10 over Tulsa.

West: UCLA 13 over California, Colorado 14 over Iowa State, Stanford 14 over Washington State.

game at Chapel Hill, continued to stress their passing and running game in practice yesterday. They suffered a severe blow when halfback Ken Keller, the team's leading scorer, was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

The top Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday pits South Carolina and Maryland at College Park. Things were so bad in the South Carolina camp, riddled with injuries, that no contact work was done at all yesterday. In a dummy practice the squad worked at stopping the Gamecock's Johnny Gramling, the top tosser in the ACC.

The other conference game Saturday pits Wake Forest and Clemson. But there was little word from the Deacons who practiced in private again yesterday. Defense against Tiger plays was stressed.

Clemson, another injury-struck team, worked at passing after a planned practice of the number of hurt players. First string quarterback Don King worked out in pads for the first time in several days.

Duke scrimmaged yesterday with All America candidate tackle Ed Meadows back in uniform. Worth Lutz was back in the starting quarterback's role with Jerry Barger out with an injured hip. Defense against Virginia, who the Devils meet Saturday at Norfolk in the seventh annual Oyster Bowl game, was stressed.

A practice that extended into the night kept the North Carolina State Wolfpack busy yesterday. Coach Horace Hendrickson, eager to improve his team's offense for William and Mary Saturday, stressed running and passing with quarterback Eddie West sparking the drills.

## Cards To Rebuild Busch Stadium

ST. LOUIS P.—The St. Louis Cardinals, building for a National League pennant, are building from the ground up.

Their remodeling Busch Stadium—from top to bottom.

Included in the face lifting are new seats—measuring 21 inches across the beam as compared to the old 18-inch width—new dugouts, new player clubhouses and a new drainage system for the infield.

Also on tap in the million-dollar program, to be completed by opening day next spring, is a genuine garden in what once were the center field bleachers.

Present construction represents \$60,000 of the over-all cost. The balance was spent last season in giving the park a new paint job and on necessary structural repairs. The total cost is well over the 400,000-a-year maintenance estimate made by August A. Busch, Cardinal owner, when he bought the park last summer.

Sportsman's Park became a Busch Stadium when Busch handed Bill Veck and the late St. Louis Browns \$80,000 and relieved them of ownership.

In all, 4,000 seats will be added. But the installation of the new, wider seats and more knee room between rows will allow only a 600-seat increase in capacity.

## Middies Doubtful Of Upset Chances

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P) — Forewarned is forearmed may be an old military expression, but Coach Eddie Erdelatz says it isn't so helpful in gearing his Navy football team for Notre Dame.

"We know what they do," he said today. "But they're nuts if they put in anything new. What they have is plenty."

Not that Navy's once-beaten eleven heads for South Bend to meet the mighty Irish this Saturday expecting to lose. There's another old expression which says the Navy plays to win.

Erdelatz was just bemoaning the strength of the country's top-ranked team. Scouts have told him this Notre Dame edition is as potent as any produced at South Bend in years.

Navy is in pretty good physical shape and eager mentally for its major test to date. And for their only trip outside the East the Midshipmen are packing all their gridiron know-how, with one exception.

"We're leaving our bag of fumbles here," Erdelatz said. "We took it to Penn last week and everything came out."

The Tar's lost four fumbles when they hurt in going down to their first defeat, 6-0, to the Quakers.

Erdelatz earlier promoted to the first eleven the sophomore end who scored Navy's only touchdown against Penn. John Hopkins, a 205-pounder, moved in ahead of Don Fullam at right end.

The Navy coach said today he expects to start Bob Hepworth, 180-pound junior at left half. Hepworth was a first-stringer when the season began, but lost ground to Jack Garrow—later injured—and then Bob Craig. Now Craig is hampered somewhat by leg injuries, and Hepworth has played well his last two times out.

Garrow, the surprising junior varsity product, has recuperated from an ankle wound. He still can't run at full speed but may work Saturday.

The Midshipmen will have the services of both their quarterbacks whom Erdelatz rates the best he has had in four seasons at Annapolis. John Weaver, battered by a bruising tackle in the Penn battle, has been cleared for action.

Weaver and sophomore George Welsh, who has opened the last two games, will be called on for plenty of passing. Erdelatz figures Navy will have to take to the air against Notre Dame's rugged defenses.

## Army 2-TD Pick Over Green Wave

NEW ORLEANS (P) — Surging Army, striding toward the football heights of its past, is a two-touchdown favorite to show Tulane Saturday how time changes football fortunes.

The game was arranged about the time the cribbing scandals stripped Army of its prowess three years ago, when Tulane was backing its team with all of the material obtainable.

But three years was all Coach Red Blake needed to fight back into the national spotlight. And while Army was rebuilding, Tulane embarked on a program of moderation in athletics, sharply cutting its football budget.

A homecoming crowd of 40,000 is expected to see Tulane try to break a five-game losing streak with the kind of upset Army pulled in beating Duke 14-13 two weeks ago. It is Tulane's longest losing streak in 43 years.

The two teams will use entirely different offensive strategy.

Tulane scouts who saw Army beat Duke and Columbia reported Blake's T formation stressed power and used passes sparingly.

Tulane riddled by injuries that began before the first game, will be in the best shape in a month, with three standout players returning.

Tulane's record is deceptive. Three of the losses were to teams still among the nation's 20 best—Michigan, Georgia Tech and Mississippi. The others were to Georgia and Auburn last week, with injuries at their peak.

Returning from the injured list this week are senior quarterback Ray Weidenbacher, regular guard Tony Sardisco and tackle Harold Hawkins. Out will be fullback Ronnie Kent and end Charley Price.

The return of Weidenbacher may mean more passing, but the heavy-duty offensive work will fall again to halfback Max McGee, a bruising runner with surprising elusiveness.

But Army may have too much power for Tulane's sparsely manned defenses. Quarterback Pete Vann, a clever ball handler, guides the thrusts of fullback Freddie Attaya, a 180-pounder from nearby Falcayne, Miss., and halfback Pat Eubel, a 197-pound sophomore surprise.

## Tornadoes Get Injured Men Back

AYDEN—Ayden's idle Tornadoes, facing an open date this weekend, welcomed their injured players back to active duty yesterday.

W. O. Jolly, Milton Worthington, and Sidney Britt returned to action yesterday. They took part in the light scrimmage session held by Coach Stuart Tripp as the Tornadoes reviewed the plays they will use against Snow Hill on November 6.

The Tornadoes are facing an open date because of cancellation of their game with Dunn. The game was called off at the request of Ayden officials.

## Favorites Ousted In North-South

PINEHURST, N. C. (UP)—The favorites were all on the sidelines and the second annual North and South Invitation Seniors golf tournament was a wide-open affair today as it swung into the quarter-final round of match play.

Co-medalist and defending champion Judd Brumley of Greenville, Tenn., bowed out in Tuesday's first round, and he was followed

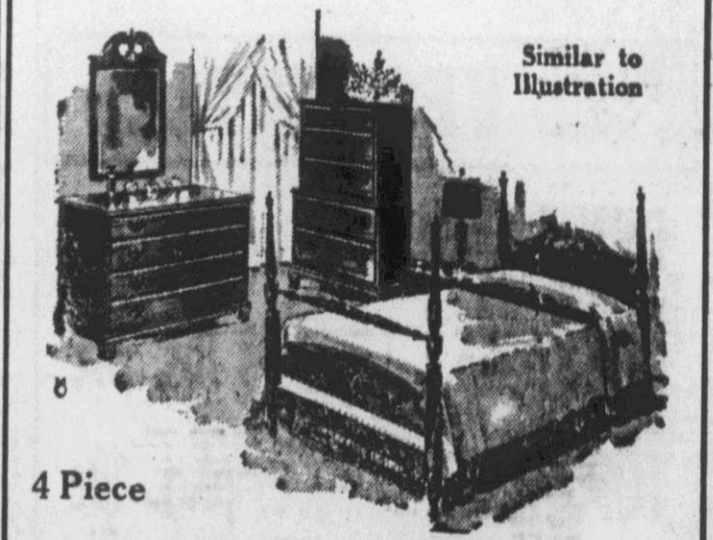
## WORLD'S FATTEST MAN



Will Be At Peaden's Gulf Station  
Dickinson Avenue In Greenville  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.  
Oct. 28th, 29th, 30th & 31st  
Waist 104 inches — Weight 702 Lbs.  
No Tickets Sold  
Small silver donation suggested from each person

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Bedroom Suites  
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75 PROOF

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# In The Services



Seaman Rudolph Mills, USN, (above), son of Mrs. Zeno Mills, Greenville Route 2, is now at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Virginia, awaiting assignment to a Naval unit in the Atlantic Area.



Private Billy Ray Smith (above), son of Mr. R. J. Smith, 1204 Colaniche St., Greenville, has been assigned to Fort Lee, Virginia on completion of his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Private Charlie V. Hammond, grandson of Mrs. Maggie Hammond of Winterville, has arrived in Alaska for duty at the Port of Whittier. Pvt. Hammond entered the Army in April and was formerly stationed at Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

Sergeant Nathan Vines, son of Mrs. Francis Vines, 901 Douglas Ave., Greenville, has been assigned to the 772d Military Police Battalion in Korea. Sgt. Vines, a veteran of more than eight years in the Army, formerly served with the Prisoner of War Command at Koje-Do.



Airman Third Class Billy Cherry (above), son of Mrs. A. R. Cherry, 104 Washington St., Greenville, is training as an Air Force technician at the Warren Air Force Base (Wyoming) technical school.



Second Lieutenant Otis R. Vines (above), grandson of Mrs. Louisa W. Harris, 602 Vance Street, Greenville, is at present training with the 128th Student Regiment at Fort Benning, Georgia.



Private George W. Suggs (above), son of Mrs. Pennie Suggs, of Farmville, is now serving in Germany. His basic training was completed at Fort Bliss, Texas.



Private Noah W. Jones (above), son of Mrs. Noah Jones of Greenville Route 6, is stationed now in Germany. Pvt. Jones has been in the Army for 23 months.

Seaman Floyd E. McDaniel, USN, formerly of Greenville Route 3, is now attending the Navy's Gunner's Mate School at Baltimore, Maryland. McDaniel entered the Navy in August 1951 and reported to the school from the oiler USS Mispillion.

Private Carl P. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, Greenville Route 1, has joined the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Pvt. Moore entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Camp Polk, La.



## Medical Officer Cites Manpower Loss In Services

By AL KUETTNER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ATLANTA (UP)—An Army medical officer said today that one out of ten World War II soldiers was constantly unavailable because he was either a patient or caring for a patient.

Col. Karl R. Lundberg said efforts are being made to improve that situation, partly through the training of enlisted preventive medicine technicians.

Lundberg, speaking at the final session of the Southern Medical Assn. convention, said the problem of military preventive medicine has now been accentuated by advent of the atomic age.

"There is a growing need for planning the evacuation and care of the survivors of atomic explosions whether these occur at home or on a battlefield overseas," he said.

Lundberg also told the civilian doctors that control of venereal disease in the Army is "chiefly a social problem." He said that efforts to control VD by physical, disciplinary and chemical means have proved futile and "have been given up, by and large."

"The role of the medical service today is primarily that of education against venereal disease provision of early treatment and elimination of infection sources through close cooperation with civilian health authorities," Lundberg said.

One of the big medical jobs of the military today, Lundberg said, involves extended cold weather operations.

Frostbite, insects and sanitary facilities in arctic climates are the three major obstacles, he said.

From June to September, he said, swarms of vicious mosquitoes and flies attack soldiers in the Arctic and sub arctic regions, "flying into the eyes, mouth or ears in a mad effort to obtain blood."

He said control of the pests is impossible except in restricted areas and that old fashioned equipment is still the most popular among troops — mosquito nets, heavy protective clothing and mosquito gloves.

Major emphasis is being given to training of preventive medicine technicians, Lundberg said. This new approach to training for Army jobs that previously were given to misfits and discontented men, he said, paid off in Korea where they helped solve "the seemingly insurmountable problems of sanitation in the fighting zones."

## Lost Time When Jury Listened

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Melvin Thomas Smith, 23-year-old Negro, refused the district attorney's offer to recommend a 2-year sentence if he would plead guilty to burglary. Smith demanded a jury trial instead.

The jury found him guilty Wednesday and he was sentenced to 4 years in prison.



SEEK CONFERENCE SITE.—Special envoy Arthur Dean (right), and one of his advisors, Kenneth Young, sit together inside "Peace Pagoda" at Panmunjom as they met with Chinese and North Korean communists in an effort to select a site and date for a political conference under terms of the Korean armistice. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

## Witnesses Called Back For Further Testimony

KANSAS CITY (UP)—A federal grand jury delving into the Greenlease kidnaping case today sought further information from two key witnesses who figured in the arrest of the abductors.

One was Louis Shoulders, St. Louis police lieutenant who arrested Carl Austin Hall, 34, and his woman friend, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41-year-old divorcee.

The other witness was John Hager, St. Louis taxicab driver credited with supplying the tip that led to the apprehension.

Both testified at length yesterday but U. S. Dist. Atty. Edward Scheufler asked that they return for further questioning.

The jury may indict Hall and Mrs. Heady late today.

Hall confessed kidnaping and slaying Bobby Greenlease, 6-year-old son of a multimillionaire Kansas City automobile dealer. Mrs. Heady admitted abducting the boy Sept. 28 from his private school. His body was found Oct. 7 in the yard of her St. Joseph, Mo., home.

Still missing is \$300,000 of the record \$600,000 ransom paid by Robert C. Greenlease, the father. Hall has said he believes it was lost during a drinking spree in St. Louis.

Yesterday Hager was in the jury room for more than four hours. He told newsmen: "I've been telling them everything — everything I know about the whole thing. But I didn't say anything I haven't said before."

Hager picked up Hall as a fare and drove him around St. Louis during his free-spending binge. Later he tipped off Lt. Shoulders and led Shoulders and another officer to Hall's room where nearly half the ransom money was recovered.

Shoulders declined to discuss his appearance yesterday before the jury saying, "There's been too much talk already."

He resigned last Saturday after 27 years on the police force, claiming he was a victim of character assassination during an investigation by top-level police officials. The police inquiry was called after reports the FBI had found discrepancies in police records of Hall's arrest and recovery of the ransom money.

The St. Louis police board, however, has not yet accepted the resignation.

In another aspect of the case, charges of blackmail were filed against Edward Eugene Long, 21, of Kansas City. Police said Long, a hotel elevator operator, attempted to collect \$10,000 from Greenlease the day after the kidnaping. Police said he had no connection with the actual abduction.

At least 16 ransom demands from persons other than the kidnapers were received by the Greenlease family.

AND SO IT COULD BE DANVILLE, Pa. (P) — Mounted on the lawn of Danville High School are two badly wrecked automobiles.

School safety authorities placed a sign alongside the smashed cars. It reads:

"One killed, four injured — It could happen to you."

## No Victory Claimed In Hollywood Divorce

By JAMES BACON  
LOS ANGELES (UP)—No hands were raised in victory today in the bitter John Wayne divorce trial but Nicky Hilton claimed a foul.

"I'm the loser in this fight," declared the former husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor. "This is ridiculous."

He referred to the charge made by the movie box office king that Hilton was the other man in the Wayne's stormy domestic life.

A peace-loving judge called a sudden halt yesterday to the Wayne fight. He granted a divorce to each party, applying the so-called "humane principle" of the California divorce law. This seldom used principle is reserved for cases where no concession is seen for either side.

The double divorce came after Wayne charged—and his wife denied—that she was in love with Hilton. Both sides agreed—and so did Hilton—that the hotel heir spent a week as the guest of Mrs. Wayne at her home while the actor was in Honolulu.

Wayne even charged his wife with doodling with the idea of marrying Hilton, but Hilton angrily denied all this.

"Everybody leaves out the fact that I was a guest of Betsy von Furstenberg not Mrs. Wayne," Hilton told a reporter. "Betsy was my only reason for being in the house, not Chata (a Mexican nickname for Mrs. Wayne, freely translated as Sweet Little Fug-nose)."

Hilton said Miss Von Furstenberg, an actress and German countess who was Hilton's sweetheart at the time, also was a guest at the Wayne home.

Mrs. Wayne, on the stand, upheld Hilton's contention that he was there with Miss Von Furstenberg.

"Mr. Hilton had injured his head," Mrs. Wayne testified. "He was living in a hotel and Miss Von Furstenberg thought it would not look nice if she were to take care of him in a hotel room. So she asked could she bring him home to my house."

But Wayne charged his wife with being more than a Good Samaritan to Hilton. He said he learned that

his wife entertained a man during his absence but he didn't know it was Hilton until his butler handed him a memo pad on which were some of his wife's doodlings.

"The pad contained such doodlings as 'Chata and Nick,' 'Mrs. Nick Hilton' and 'Esperanza Hilton,' the actor testified.

"When I saw this, I vomited," Wayne testified. He explained: "Early in our romance and married life, Chata used to doodle with my name. I thought it kind of romantic. When she used Hilton's name instead of mine in doodling, I knew how she felt about him."

Wayne denied that he had ever laid a hand on his wife except in self-defense. She had pictured him as a drunken husband who frequently beat her.

He said the times that she accused him of hitting her were actually occasions when she got drunk and fell down and bruised herself.

One night club scene he described had Mrs. Wayne dancing with another man and falling on the floor.

"When I tried to pick her up," he testified, "she screamed at me that I had knocked her down."

Mrs. Wayne said she was happy with the outcome of the trial and with her property settlement, reportedly \$500,000 over a 10-year stretch.

## Fifteen 'Athens' Here In America

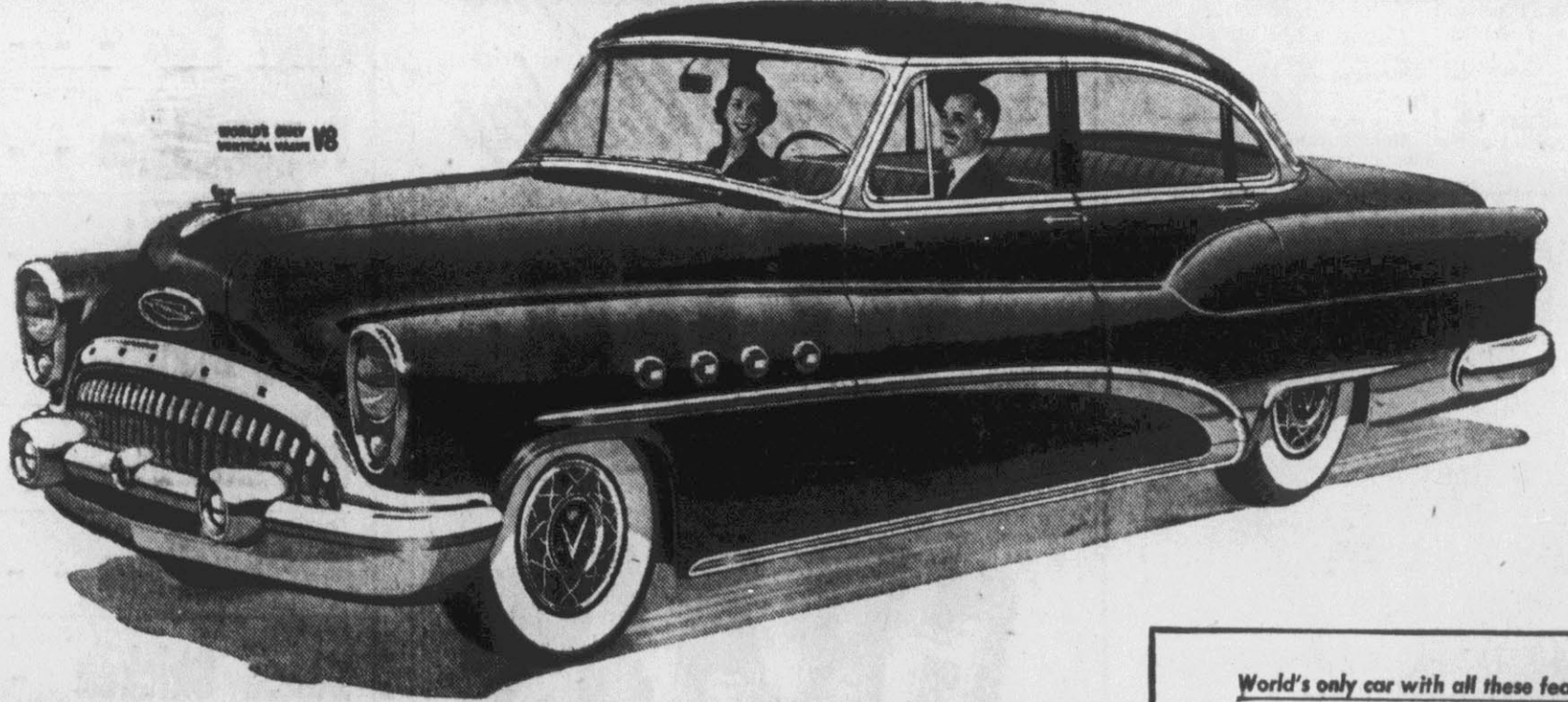
WASHINGTON (UP)—King Paul and Queen Frederika, now visiting in the United States, now have to go back to Greece to reach Athens.

The postal guide shows that the Greek rulers could find Athens 15 times in the United States — in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Louisiana, Maine, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Korea has 10 major all-weather ports says the National Geographic Society.

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4 1/2 Quart / 4/5 Quart  
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# Its V8 puts new ROAD MASTERY at your hand



You must have heard about it. But have you tried the greatest Buick yet built? Have you sat behind the wheel of a 1953 ROADMASTER and felt the wondrous new road command that is yours? If you haven't—if you have yet to know the rich exuberance that flows through you when a toe touch releases just a fraction of the velvet power-Niagars of the world's newest V8 Engine—then you are cordially invited to be our guest at this new experience.

We promise you these:  
A new and wonderful mastery of hills, of distance, of traffic tangles—from the almost effortless power of this master Buick's advanced new V8 Engine—the highest horsepower and compression ratio in Buick history.  
A new and instantly responsive getaway—with new

quiet and completely infinite smoothness—from the drive magic of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.  
A new and exquisite handling ease—from the superb ride-engineering of this automobile, and the as-needed hydraulic assistance of Power Steering, standard equipment here at no extra cost.

A new and gracious luxury of interior styling and comfort—from a tasteful blending of deep foam rubber, lustrous nylon, rich broadcloths, sparkling colors.

But you need to experience firsthand the performance and the pleasure and the abiding satisfaction you will find here.

So we repeat a most cordial invitation to you—to drive a 1953 ROADMASTER—to prove to yourself that new motoring thrills come to flower in the greatest Buick in fifty great years.

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- V8 VERTICAL-VALVE FIREBALL ENGINE
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# 'Staid Old London' Has Its Dark Side

By ROBERT MUSEL  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 LONDON (UP)—Staid old London (that's what it's always called) was discovering today that it is not staid old London at all any more but one of the wickedest cities of the Western world.

London has tumbled so far off the path of virtue since the war that its moral decline and fall are reported to have been the subject of top government consideration.

According to these reports Prime Minister Winston Churchill, shocked by the arrest of one of his favorite actors on morality charges, himself gave the final orders to clean up the bright lights district—the West End.

That is said to be the story behind a private conference at the House of Commons Monday of Metropolitan Judges and Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, who will decide what additional powers the courts will need.

London's approach to vice has always been easy going, as long as it remained within bounds. For example, there is no law against a girl asking a man to come home with her—although such girls occasionally get arrested for obstructing sidewalks.

So thousands of prostitutes—the

Public Morality Council and other civic groups estimate from 5,000 to 10,000—operate openly in the streets of the center of London and on the fringe of the West End.

Some of these have recently adopted the American call-girl system, especially since the wide publicity given here to the New York vice trial of Minot F. Jelke. British call girls, however, are only a fraction of the money claimed by their American counterparts, with \$14 the average pay per call here.

Because of this transatlantic innovation, Scotland Yard sent detectives to the United States to examine American methods of dealing with these telephone rings. Maxwell Fyfe has been studying their reports.

But what is worrying Maxwell Fyfe and the magistrates—and presumably Sir Winston—is the extraordinary amount of homosexuality recently brought to light.

Scores of persons, including nationally known figures, clergymen and hitherto respectable laymen have been accused in the past few years. The magistrate who fined the actor said that in his own court he heard more than 600 such cases of "importuning" a year.

# Many Cases Wednesday In City Recorders Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
 In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Henry Lee Hooks, Negro, of South Greene street, guilty of resisting arrest and sentenced him to serve 30 days in jail.

Policeman W. C. Flake, who arrested Hooks on three worthless check charges and for carrying a concealed weapon (a razor), testified that Hooks resisted and threatened him while making the arrest.

Hooks was found guilty of the three bad check charges and given six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of the checks to J. C. Penney & Company and six months on the roads on the concealed weapon charge and ordered the razor confiscated. This sentence is to be suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Eli Williams, Negro, driving drunk, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and the court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. The court gave him a 30-day concurrent sentence for not having an operator's license, suspended on payment of \$15. For possessing a lottery ticket, the court combined this case with the others.

Leroy Smith, driving drunk, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and his driver's license is to be revoked for a year. The charge of failure of stopping at a traffic light was combined with the other case.

Raymond A. Hardy, driving after his operator's license had been revoked, six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$200 and costs (amount of fine as equals costs is remitted) and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for two years. The court also recommended that Hardy's driver's license be revoked for two years. The charge of careless and reckless driving was combined with this case.

Affray: Joe Freeman Hyman and Alex B. Daugherty, Negroes, Hyman paid \$10. Daugherty, \$5.

William P. Overman, following too close, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$10, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes restitution to H. L. Briley.

Drunk: Otis Junior Hawkins, Negro, \$20.

Speeding: Gordon E. Hanes, \$15.

William S. Norville, passing at an intersection, paid \$5.

William A. Register, improper hand signal, \$5.

Robert McKinney, defective brakes, \$10, and he is to make adequate restitution to Willie Brady and Herbert G. Edwards.

Marie S. Singleton, failure to yield right of way, \$5.

Henry Daniels, Negro, no operator's license, \$15.

George E. Teel, attempting to pass another vehicle at railroad crossing, \$10.

Mildred Clark Condon paid \$15 for speeding.

Virgil Lee Kennedy paid \$15 for not having a driver's license.

Richard Joyner, Negro, assault, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$10. The court's judgment also provides that Joyner is not to threaten or molest Norman and Olivia Little.

Jesse Carney, Negro, paid \$10 for not stopping at a traffic light.

Leroy Hopkins, defective brakes, \$10, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle until he makes restitution to McCoy C. Bonner.

John D. Mathews, Negro, failure to keep lookout, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$5 on costs. He is not to operate a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes restitution for property damage to Willie Mills.

Lorenzo Lewis, Negro, non-support, was not guilty.

# Claims Fright Induced Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Suit for \$400,000 has been filed against Columbia Pictures, Inc., by Mrs. Carolyn Ward Satterfield for herself and three children, claiming her husband was frightened to death when two movie planes dived within 30 feet of their home.

Mrs. Satterfield alleged in her complaint yesterday that the planes dived low over their ranch home near Newhall, Calif., last March 3 while filming "Mission Over Korea." She stated that her children became hysterical and her husband Robert died from shock.

Although a 5,000-foot oil well was considered deep in 1925, it is now considered a relatively shallow hole.

Modern gasoline contains up to 5,000 different chemical compounds.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
 NORTH CAROLINA  
 PITT COUNTY  
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT  
 BEFORE THE CLERK  
 Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of James Brown, deceased,  
 vs.  
 Sarah Peterson, Clennie Cox, Calvin Cox, and others named, and all other unknown heirs of James Brown, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County entered in the above entitled Special Proceeding, the same being S. P. No. 5778, on the 28th day of October, 1953, by Honorable D. T. House Jr., Clerk, the undersigned administrator of the estate of James Brown, deceased, will on Monday, the 30th day of November, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, N. C. expose to public sale for cash the following described real estate, to wit:

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the east side of Short Street, and beginning at a point 88 feet southerly from the south-east corner of the intersection of First and Short Streets, thence running South with Short Street 44 feet, thence running in an easterly direction 132 feet, thence in a northerly direction 44 feet, thence in a westerly direction to the place of the beginning, containing 1-8th of an acre, more or less, and being the same lot conveyed to Susan Boyd by S. T. Hooker et al by deed dated June 4, 1909 and recorded in Book

J-9 at page 82 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the lot inherited by James Brown, deceased, from his mother, Susan Boyd.

The proposed purchaser at the sale will be required to make a deposit of 10% of his bid with the administrator immediately after the sale, and the sale will be made subject to confirmation thereof by the Court.

This the 28th day of October, 1953.

Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of the estate of James Brown, deceased  
 Harding & Lee, Attys.  
 Oct. 29 Nov. 3-12-19

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
 NORTH CAROLINA  
 PITT COUNTY  
 S. P. 5796  
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT  
 BEFORE THE CLERK  
 Mrs. Mattie L. Williams, Executrix of the Estate of J. L. Williams, Mrs. Mattie L. Williams, Individually, James Moody Williams and wife, Elizabeth Long Williams, et al  
 vs.  
 Joel Williams Brown, minor son of Eunice Williams Brown, deceased, and Charles W. Brown, surviving husband of Eunice Williams Brown, and Charles W. Brown, Guardian of Joel Williams Brown

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in Special Proceeding Number 5796 entitled as above set out, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 24th day of November, 1953, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the door of the Pitt County Court House in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, those certain tracts of land lying and being in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT—Known as the Warren Farm or Land Investment Company Farm and located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of the Creek Road and on the east side of land contains approximately two hundred fifty-one (251) acres of land.

Bounded on the North by the lands of Ed Moore Estate and J. L. Williams, on the East by J. E. Winslow, on the South by L. F. Worthington, E. F. Ward and Dennis Dupree, on the West by George H. Perkins and the Creek Road.

This property was purchased from the Land Investment Company, was conveyed to J. L. Williams by a deed dated January 1, 1945, and which is recorded in Book H-24 at page 349, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

SECOND TRACT—Known as the Vincent Farm, located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the North side of Tar River and on the Creek Road and on the west side of the Creek Road and which tract contains approximately two hundred twenty-one (221) acres of land.

Bounded on the North by the lands of Elizabeth H. Satterthwaite and Mrs. Fannie Dudley, on the East by the Creek Road, on the

# Piano Duo Won Enthusiastic Reception Here

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, closed their concert at East Carolina College Tuesday night of this week with an enthusiastic audience still applauded for encores.

The popular artists were on the campus to give their third concert under the auspices of the college Entertainment Committee and to open the 1953-1954 Entertainment Series at East Carolina.

The program presented in the Wright auditorium, was attended by an audience of approximately 2,000 people. Patrons of the Entertainment Series from Greenville, Washington, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Kinston, and other localities in eastern North Carolina were present.

# IT ALL TIED IN PHOENIX, ARIZ.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Caronito reported to police yesterday she had several turkeys stolen from her backyard. A neighbor a few hours later complained that 25 pounds of chicken feed were missing from her backyard.

South by the lands of Carl Langley, on the West by the lands of Nelson Hopkins and lands owned or formerly owned by Rosa E. Briley.

This property was purchased from Samuel J. Vincent Jr., et al, and was conveyed to J. L. Williams by deed dated January 12, 1949, and which deed is recorded in Book I-25 at page 275 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

THIRD TRACT—Known as the Bill Moore land and adjoining the Vincent Farm on its west boundary,

located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of Tar River and lying west of the Creek Road and which tract contains approximately fifty-five (55) acres of land.

This tract adjoins the western boundary of Tract Number Two described above.

This property was purchased from W. O. Moore and was conveyed to J. L. Williams by deed dated October 19, 1949, and which deed is recorded in Book Q-25 at page 176 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

The allotments made by the Production and Marketing Association for the above described tracts for the year 1953 are:

Tobacco—77.75 acres  
 Cotton—42.82 acres  
 Peanuts—24.7 acres

The above described property will be sold in small parcels which are identified by markings on the ground and premises and will then be sold as a whole and the method which produces the highest price will be reported to the Court by the Commissioner.

The sale will remain open for ten (10) days and if no advance bid is received, the Commissioner will recommend to the Court that it confirm the sale.

This the 24th day of October 1953.

J. N. WILLIAMS, Commissioner  
 Frank M. Wooten Jr., Atty.  
 Oct. 29 Nov. 8-12-19

## 94th ANNIVERSARY Event

FINAL WEEK OF A&P'S

ANN PAGE — With Pork And Tomato Sauce

Ann Page Mayonnaise - Qt. Jar 53c	Ann Page Butter - 24-Oz. Bot. 53c	Ann Page Orange Drink - 48-Oz. Can 25c
Ann Page Blackberry Jelly - 12-Oz. Jar 25c	Ann Page Tomato Ketchup - 34-Oz. Bot. 17c	FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX - 2 200 Sheet Pkgs. 29
Ann Page Blackberry Jam - 1-Lb. Jar 25c	Ann Page Black Pepper - 3-Oz. Can 29c	300 Sheet Pkg. 21c
Ann Page Salad Dressing - Qt. Jar 45c	Ann Page Blended Syrup - 24-Oz. Bot. 45c	KREY'S Chopped Beef - 2 10-Oz. Cans 25c
Ann Page Tomato Soup - 10-Oz. Cans 29c	Ann Page Strawberry Preserves - 12-Oz. Jar 29c	Krey's Brown Gravy Sliced Pork - 16-Oz. Can 55c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts		Krey's Brown Gravy Sliced Beef - 16-Oz. Can 53c

## SPARKLE - - 4 Pkgs. 23c

Candy Worthmore HALLOWEEN JOLLY Roll - 18-Oz. Pkg. 39c	Margarine Nucoa - 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c	Fruits & Vegetables PRICED LOW!
Worthmore CANDY Corn - 14-Oz. Pkg. 25c	Easy To Fix Puffin Biscuits - 4 Pkgs. 49c	Nice Firm Heads Cauliflower - head 25c
Worthmore HARVEST Mix - 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c	Marcel Paper Napkins - 80 Ct. Pkg. 9c	Juicy Florida Grapefruit - 4 For 25c
	Freestone Peaches - No. 24 Can 37c	Red Tokay Grapes - 2 lbs. 25c
	Toilet Tissue Waldorf - 2 Rolls 15c	Florida Oranges - lb. 6 1/2c
	Mild and Mellow 8 O'Clock Coffee - 1-Lb. Bag 84c	Golden Ripe Bananas - 2 lbs. 25c
	Dried Pea Beans - 1-Lb. Pkg. 14c	California Bartlett Pears - lb. 15c
	A&P Pineapple Juice - 48-Oz. Can 29c	Pump Fresh Cranberries - 1-Lb. Cello 25c
	Walker Auster Beef Stew - 15-Oz. Can 31c	Salted Spanish Peanuts - 9-Oz. Pkg. 15c

JANE PARKER — PLAIN OR SUGARED

Donuts - 1-Doz. Pkg. 19c

SPECIAL 4-DOZEN PACK 69c

JANE PARKER — PLAIN OR MARBLE POUND

Cake - Each 25c

Libby Peas - 16-Oz. Can 21c

Libby Tomato Juice - 16-Oz. Can 13c

Shortening Swift Jewel - 3-Lb. Tin 81c

Super Fine Lima Beans - 2 8-Oz. Cans 23c

Orleans Dog Food - 1-Lb. Can 19c

Angelus Marshmallows - 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Swanson Boned Chicken - 5-Oz. Can 39c

Swanson Boned Turkey - 5-Oz. Can 37c

Swanson Boneless Chicken Fricassee - 14-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Uncle Ben's Rice - 14-Oz. Pkg. 21c

Soap Lifebuoy - 2 Bath Bars 25c

Lifebuoy Soap - 3 Reg. Bars 25c

Rinso - Pkg. 25c Giant Pkg. 49c

Breeze - Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 60c

Shortening Spry - 1-Lb. Can 25c

FOR DEPENDABLE QUALITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES... BUY

## "Super-Right" Meats

Super-Right Heavy Western Beef POT ROAST Chuck Blade Lb. 49c

Super-Right Freshly Ground Beef - Lb. 39c

Super-Right Fresh Center Cuts Rib Pork Chops - lb. 59c

Super-Right Heavy Western Beef Rib Steak 7-In. Cut Boneless - lb. 89c

4 to 8 Lb. Avg.—White Broiler Beltville Turkeys - lb. 59c

Swift Premium Frankfurters - 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Small Frozen Headless and Dressed Porgies - lb. 27c

Super-Right Dressed And Drawn FRYERS - lb. 47c

Short Shank Skinned—12 to 14 Lb. Avg. SMOKED HAMS


Whole or Half Lb. 53c Butt Portion Lb. 49c Shank Portion Lb. 43c

CENTER SLICES - lb. 99c

Morrells Pride No. 10 Sliced BACON - Lb. 59c

AP Super Markets

Prices Effective thru October 31st.



"I took a good look at myself today"

I'm not getting any younger, so I told him that we should be saving regularly at First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville. He said, "Mary, we have to start sometime, so let's make it today."

Current Rate Dividends 3%

## First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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


# 90 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

# BLUE GRASS

\$2.30 PINT

\$3.65 4/5 QT.



ADDITIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

# Sen. Ellender Says Point 4 Work Needs Overhauling

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, Democrat of Louisiana, returned recently from a two-month, 45,000-mile world trip during which he investigated operations of the point Four program. He reports his findings in the following dispatch written exclusively for United Press.

By ALLEN J. ELLENDER  
Written for the United Press  
Point-four, hailed by both citizens and government officials as a possible solution to the chain reaction of hunger, which breeds discontent and Communism, is in need of a thorough overhaul.

A recent 45,000-mile round-the-world journey, during which I visited 21 African and Asian countries, has convinced me of this. I came back to the United States sure in my own mind that unless drastic revision is made in this unselfish-conceived project, the United States is going to lose more than it can ever hope to gain.

When President Truman suggested a world-wide program of technical assistance, designed to share America's vast storehouse of technical knowledge with underdeveloped nations, the Congress and its constituency alike seized on the proposal as a long-range solution to the problem of shortages. Here, Americans felt, was the free world's answer to "belly Communism"; here, we felt, was an alternative to the costly Marshall Plan practice of bolstering sagging economies with dollar hand-outs.

It appears that in too many instances we were wrong. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I have spent long hours listening to our officials justify budget estimates for "technical assistance." However I had to get into the field to find that in many cases, "technical assistance" has become a synonym for Marshall Plan aid.

It is true that in some underdeveloped national Point-Four technicians are doing an excellent job. I visited one project in an African nation where natives are being taught useful crafts; they are being given information which their minds are able to absorb. On the other hand, I found in the same country that the United States, in the guise of Point Four, is contributing over half the cost of building an agricultural and mechanical college. We are not just supplying our know-how; we are actually helping pay for the brick and cement and steel required to construct the classrooms. This is not Point Four; this is economic aid, a far cry from the original idea of sharing our know-how, and our technical skills.

The United States today is laboring under the burden of a debt approaching the 275-billion-dollar statutory limit. Our people are being called upon to pay taxes as high as, if not higher than, any other people in the world. At the same time, too many of our officials are asking us to continue pouring out our treasure on projects spread across the world, and to continue underwriting nations whose debt is far less than our own. This does not mean that I believe Point Four should be relegated to the junk heap. Nevertheless, there is definitely a need for a re-examination of the program as it is presently being administered.

## Despite Success, British Urge Atomic Exchanges

By PHIL NEWSOM  
United Press Foreign News Editor  
The British have been sensitive for a long time about the United States' refusal to share atomic energy information.

Now, with their third atomic explosion since going "on their own" out of the way, they are sending up new trial balloons seeking a renewal of the free-exchange of information.

Long before the first bomb exploded over Hiroshima the United Press began getting warnings from military censorship in Washington against any mention of the atom. Now and then the telephone would ring and a hush-hush voice on the other end would say: "Just a reminder... no mention of that thing."

They didn't even want to mention it by name over the telephone. It was a well kept secret—from everyone except the Russians. The Russians knew the United States was making an atom bomb. And later through the efforts of such as Klaus Fuchs, the traitorous British scientist they also know how to make the bomb.

The knowledge turned over to the Russians by Fuchs and others like him has been estimated to have advanced the Russian program by as much as 5 to 10 years. It also gave them a vast forward stride in their progress toward the hydrogen bomb.

Having had its fingers badly singed once, the United States still is in no mood to share its secrets again, even with an ally as close as Britain.

However, there is something in the British argument. The United States' independent policy on atomic research must reach the point of diminishing returns. The fact that an atom bomb will explode is no longer a military secret.

As the race for atomic supremacy continues, it becomes three-sided — with the United States and Britain competing among themselves just as much as against Russia and with a consequent expensive duplication of effort.

An example of the latter is an atomic shell small enough to be fired by an artillery piece. Both the United States and Britain are working on it.

Meanwhile, there is a mounting resentment which spreads to other fields. The British recently refused the United States information on its new delta wing plane.

American observers were conspicuously absent at the British atomic tests just concluded in the Australian desert.

Presumably, the refusal to exchange information could extend to jet engines and rockets, in both of which Britain has been ahead of the United States.

Another powerful consideration is the fact that the United States is thinking about reducing some of its defense projects in favor of a newer concept based on atomic warfare. Eventually this could mean withdrawal of some U.S. troops now stationed in Europe.

Our European allies are not going to be satisfied with a paper defense about which they know nothing.

College Donates Sum For Chest

Students and faculty members at East Carolina College have contributed a sum of approximately \$700 to the Greenville Community Chest drive, which is now in progress.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, college dean, heads the fund-raising campaign on the campus.

Faculty contributions reached \$550 this week, and the Student Government Association has given \$150, Dr. Jenkins states.

Work Continues On Water Line

GRIFTON—Work is continuing of the laying of a two inch water main on Railroad Street and a six inch sewer line from Railroad Street to the corner of the Red Cox property. City Clerk Robert Wheeler said today.

Wheeler said that the sewer line could not be laid under the railroad tracks until Atlantic Coastline engineers were present to assist in the job.

**MISTAKEN IDENTITY**  
LOS ANGELES 7—The cook thought it was swiss chard when she plucked the leaves from a tobacco plant in the doctor's garden. And now the physician and his wife are recovering from nicotine poisoning the City Health Department announced yesterday.

About 29 per cent of U.S. automobile drivers are women.

**DOG'S LIFE**  
LOS ANGELES 7—Two 11-year-old Irish setters will receive \$25 a month apiece for the rest of their lives under the will of Magnus Magnath, a Danish-born apartment house operator who left an estate of \$260,000.

It is estimated that Americans use about 500 billion matches a year.

John Winthrop, Jr., son of the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, helped establish a successful ironworks at Saugus, Mass.

Special Value!—Redgate

### TOMATO JUICE

NO. 2 CAN **10c**

## SAVE \$14.05 ON THIS SENSATIONAL SAV-A-TAPE VALUE!



Get Your FREE Sav-A-Tape Catalog At Colonial!

GARNER'S DELICIOUS DAMSON

**PRESERVES** 20-OZ JAR **29c**

REDGATE EARLY JUNE **SWEET PEAS** NO. 303 CAN **10c**

BAMA PRESERVES **PEACH** 12-OZ JAR **19c**

REDGATE ALASKAN PINK **SALMON** TALL CAN **43c**

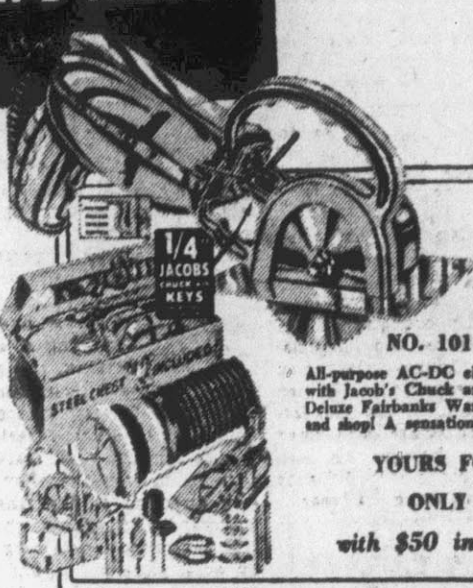
NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN **CORN** 2 12-OZ CANS **35c**

NUTREAT COLORED QUARTERS **MARGARINE** LB **19c**

SILVER LABEL REG. & DRIP **COFFEE** 1/2 LB BAG **84c**

BRACH'S MILK CHOCOLATE **CANDY STARS** 7-OZ PKG. **29c**

GREEN GIANT **FANCY PEAS** 17-OZ CAN **19c**



### 36-Piece Power Drill - Saw

NO. 101

YOURS FOR **\$19.90** ONLY

with \$50 in Colonial Golden Tapes



Special Value!—Peter Pan

## PEANUT BUTTER

NEW 18-OZ JAR **49c**

# ARMOUR'S HAMS

SHORT SHANK 12-16 LBS. AVE. SHANK END-LB.

## 39c

Armour's Star Short-Shank

**HAMS**

MUTT END LB. **49c** | WHOLE HAMS LB. **53c**

Young Tender Calf

**LIVER**

LB. **59c**

**BACON**

**FRANKS**

**BOLOGNA**

**MACARONI**

**FISH STICKS**

TRY BAKED HAM WITH STOKELY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN—29c

COLONIAL'S OWN WINNER QUALITY-TRAY PACKED LB. **63c**

ARMOUR'S STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM-CELLO PKG LB. **47c**

ALL MEAT - BY THE PIECE LB. **45c**

CHEF'S PRIDE 1/2 LB. CLIP **25c**

GORTON'S FROZEN HEAT & SERVE 10-OZ PKG. **53c**

# FLA. ORANGES 5 LBS. 25c

FANCY MEDIUM SIZE JUICY

**FLA. GRAPEFRUIT** 4 FOR **25c**

FANCY VIRGINIA RED **DELICIOUS APPLES** 2 LBS. **29c**

U. S. NO. 1 **WHITE POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **37c**

CAROLINA-GROWN FRESH FANCY TENDER **GREEN SNAP BEANS** 2 LBS. **25c**

Blue Boy Fresh-Frozen

## STRAWBERRIES

Fine for Shortcakes and Dessert Toppings!

10 1/4-OZ. PKG. **19c**

Choose from These Fine Libby Meats!

**VIENNA SAUSAGE** NO. 1/2 CAN **20c**

**CORN BEEF HASH** 16-OZ. CAN **31c**

**SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT** NO. 2 CAN **25c**

**CORN BEEF** 12-OZ. CAN **51c**

**DEVILED HAM** NO. 1/4 CAN **20c**

Eversharp Shick Injector

**RAZOR BLADES**

DISPENSER OF 20 **73c**

YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL IS LESS WHEN YOU SHOP AT C S



Won't you use Lux Toilet Soap?

Don't high on "WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME" & "BIBBLY" (Illustrated Picture) Color by Technicolor

**Hollywood Star Special**

Regular Size **LUX** 3 for **22c**  
Toilet Soap 2 for **21c**

White Label Coffee

**LUZIANNE** 1/2 LB CAN **99c**

Armour's Dash **DOG FOOD** 2 16-OZ CANS **29c**

Toilet Soap **OCTAGON** 4 REG. BARS **19c**

Safe for Hands **SUPER SUDS** 1/2 LB. PKG. **27c**

Laundry Soap **OCTAGON** 2 BARS **15c**

Hard Working Detergent **OCTAGON** 1/2 LB. PKG. **30c**

For A Beauty Bath **PALMOLIVE** 2 BATH SIZE **21c**

Extra Mild **CASHMERE BOUQUET** 3 REG. BARS **22c**

Brings Out Beauty **PALMOLIVE** 3 REG. BARS **22c**

For Tub or Shower **CASHMERE BOUQUET** 2 BATH SIZE **21c**

Yellow Hybrid Pop Corn

## POPS-RITE

1 1/2 LB. CELLO **25c**

See the NEW Nancy Carter Television Program . . .

### "NANCY CARTER'S TV COOKBOOK"

Every Thursday Afternoon

CHECK YOUR LOCAL STATION LISTING FOR THE TIME . . . IT'S A PROGRAM YOU WILL ENJOY, WITH NEW MENU IDEAS, HOMEMAKING AND COOKING HINTS.

Over 100 Years of Quality  
**90 PROOF**

# PARK & TILFORD KENTUCKY BRED

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

**90 PROOF**  
Sour Mash Bourbon

**\$3.65** 4/5 QT.  
**\$2.30** PT.

This traditional Kentucky "sour-mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is hearty, mellow and very soft to the taste.

DISTILLED IN KENTUCKY BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC. BOULEVARD, LOUISVILLE, KY.  
BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORPORATION

4th & Cotanche Streets  
Dickinson Avenue  
Free Parking For Colonial Customers

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY



"Yes." "Did you ever happen to know of some very confidential information that my father might have given to Charles—that I mean is—could anything of a very confidential nature in the law office become accessible to anyone but, well—you?" Nancy's heart was pounding ferociously now. "I did know there were some confidences between your father and Mr. Charles. Why?" "Well, somehow there must have been a leak. I was wondering if—that is—would it be too much of a stretch of the imagination to think that perhaps that fellow you know Dave Armstrong—I mean, he's, working for the company that's fighting my father, and is it possible he or someone could have gotten hold of—"

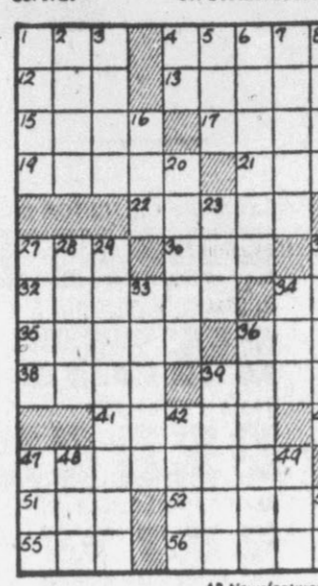
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Commotion 2. Arm of a crane 3. Drove 12. Cut 13. Goddess of peace 14. Desert 15. Lyric poems 17. Adventure 19. Round-up 21. More certain 22. Following 24. Existed 27. Copy 30. Hindu cymbals 31. Withered 32. Of a penitential period 34. Witnessing 35. Nut 36. Groove 37. Lad 38. Rebuff 39. Wit 41. Small lakes 43. At no time 47. Reproductions of photographs 50. Plunge into water 51. Hewing tool 52. Body of water 54. Shelter 55. Marry 56. Former President's nickname 57. Termination



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1. Cupid 2. Extinct bird 3. Was indebted 4. 501 5. Land measure 6. Ship 7. Bring down on oneself 8. Pull apart 9. Cut of meat 10. Help 11. Turn right 12. Vast wave 13. Poet 18. Poet 20. Frequently 23. Light brows 25. City in Nevada 26. Snappish 27. Swiss mountains 28. Remove the skin 29. Lived in a tent 31. Surgical thread 33. Small candle 34. Total 36. Corroded 38. From here 40. Color 42. Tumultuous disturbance 44. Filthy 45. Smooth 46. Coarse grain stem 47. Uncooked 48. River in England 49. Doleful 53. Atlantic coastal state; abbr.



AP Newsletters 10-29

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

Phil told his father that and he had hardly uttered the words when the thought came to him that in a big law office with a large staff of employees the idea of a leak from that source wasn't preposterous as it might sound. Nancy Kelly ought to know. He'd ask her. He asked his father to see the typewritten matter that J.G. had crumpled in his hand. "What is this, Dad?" "That's the stuff that cost me \$10,000, copied word by word from my own language, it's—"

seemed to have been hurt. They just sat on the floor laughing so hard they couldn't answer Nancy's question if either were hurt. Moira managed to gasp that she "sure fell for Mr. Stanley that time," and then resumed her hysterical laughing. When Phil slipped, his hands flew out of his overcoat pocket and with them went the leather folder. Its contents scattered to the floor. As he was helping Moira to her feet, Nancy picked up the folder and the two sheets of paper it contained. She couldn't help but see the first half dozen words of its contents. Her heart skipped a beat. She knew that phraseology all too well. Suddenly she was flooded with that same sickening feeling she had the morning on the streetcar when she realized how foolhardy she had been in taking anything out of the office of Humphrey Charles, when she had that momentary suspicion that Sam Sykes might have tampered with the papers she brought home. She tried to appear calm as she handed the folder and papers to Phil, tried to join in the hilarity that Moira's and Phil's tumble had caused. As soon as Moira left the shop, Phil grasped Nancy by both hands. He held them so hard that they hurt. She started to walk backwards, to pull herself free. Still Phil refused to release her. He had that same reckless, devouring look in his eyes that she had encountered before. He was holding her so close to him that she couldn't talk. She could feel the scratch of his cheek against her cheek. He cupped her chin in his hand. "I'm going to kiss you, redhead, and don't you dare object!" Nancy wrenched herself free. "Phil Stanley, if you keep doing things like this, I'll—"

(To Be Continued) Copyright, 1953, by Roy L. Foley. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Charge Fireman Set Two Fires

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. — Edward Wink, 31-year-old former volunteer fireman for the District Heights Fire Department, has been held in \$2,000 bond on charges of setting two fires. Detective Sgt. Ralph E. Bond of Prince George's County said Wink started the fires Sept. 30, then answered the alarms with the Fire Department.

Slept On While Firemen Worked

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bit of a fuss over at Jack Martin's house. Didn't seem to bother him much. Seems there was a fire in Jack's shed. Four fire engines roared up. Put out the fire all right, but one of them hit an automobile. Lots of banging around, sirens wailing and so on. But when the fire chief returned to investigate he found Jack sound asleep. Hadn't heard a darned thing. Some Norwegian motorships now carry figureheads of metal like the wooden figure-heads formerly carried by sailing ships.

Assign Army To Protect Buses

MANILA — Philippine Army units were ordered today to protect American owned passenger buses victimized by Communist Huk guerrillas south of Manila. Five buses of the Batangas Transportation Co. were held up and burned in the past month. Army sources said the Huks did not harm the passengers but warned them not to patronize the American-owned company. their eyes upped down and the mind turns the image over to put it in proper perspective. U.S. farmers and ranchers operate about 10,000 airplanes.

Plan Joint Work In Fire Fighting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — A compact providing for exchange of forest fire fighting equipment and crews in time of need was expected to be approved today by representatives of eight southeastern states. The compact would involve Alabama, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

RED-FACED VENTURA, Calif. (UP) — Red-faced Deputy Sheriff Burt Secor reported Monday that someone stole his car when he left it just long enough to arrest three men on vagrancy charges.



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

CAROLINA GRILL Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

GASKIN'S PRE-CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY SALE 1000 Pieces of Assorted Earrings Pins and Items 57c Watches For Men and Women At A Big Saving See Them Today Gaskin's Jewelers 110 East 5th Street

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky \$4.15 4/5 QT. \$2.60 PINT 86 Proof EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY Louisville 1, Kentucky

Here's your cue to greatest motor car value!... CHEVROLET FEATURES are the FINEST CHEVROLET PRICES are the LOWEST of any line in its field! Chevrolet's 3 great series of cars bring you feature after feature of higher-priced automobiles at the lowest prices and with outstanding gasoline economy! You'll find that Chevrolet brings you virtually every buyer-benefit offered by higher-priced cars, from a luxurious Fashion-First Body by Fisher, with a rich, roomy interior and a wide choice of sparkling colors, to the soft, smooth Knee-Action Ride... And from thrilling high-compression Valve-in-Head performance, with Powerglide automatic driving\* or standard driving, to extra-easy Power Steering\* and Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in Chevrolet's field. Yet this big, beautiful Chevrolet is America's lowest-priced large-selling car, is exceedingly economical to operate and maintain, and has traditionally higher resale value. Come in... let us prove these facts to your complete satisfaction... and choose Chevrolet! \*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models. Power Steering available on all models. FINE ENTERTAINMENT ON THE AIR! The Dinah Shore Show—NBC Network TV—Tuesday and Thursday... Radio—Tuesday and Friday General Motors Football Game of the Week—Saturday NBC-TV



The striking Bel Air 2-door sedan. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field.

CHEVROLET MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR! White Chevrolet Co., Inc. Greenville, N. C.



# Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks extended yesterday's late gains in increased activity early today, with specialties continuing to feature in response to good corporate news.

Trading, which increased on the upswing in the last half hour yesterday, continued at a brisk pace, with turnover for the first hour totaling 310,000 shares, against 240,000 shares yesterday.

Stocks in all groups joined in the rise, with just a few exceptions—namely Goodyear Tire, down 1 1/2 points to 50 3/4, and Park & Tilford, a point lower at 24.

Oils were among the wider gainers. Amerasia ran up 1 1/2 points to 155 1/2, Texas Pacific Land Trust a point to 112, Skelly a point to 34 1/4, the latter on a good earnings report. Sinclair, Standard Oil of California, Jersey Standard and Texas Company firmed.

General Motors, which announced record sales and sharply higher earnings for the first nine months, ran up 1/2 point to 69. Chrysler, which has not yet released its report climbed 1/2 to 67.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce markets.

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. Long Island cobbler chisps and katahdins No. 1, 1.50-85; 60 lbs. 75-85; jumbos 1.85-2.00; Ida. russets 4.00-25; 50 lbs. 2.10-25.

Sweet potatoes: (hampers) Quiet. New Jersey golden 2.00-3.00; white, 2.75-3.50; Maryland 2.25-3.00; Virginia 1.75-2.25.

Yams: (tubs) Quiet. Maryland No. 1, 3.00-25; jumbos 1.75; North Carolina, 3.00-75; jumbos 1.75-2.00; Live poultry quiet. Turkeys hens bronze 45; rabbits all varieties 15-30; fowls 20-33; pullets 31-38; broilers 25-30; homogenized fryers 22-35.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers or broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand good, heavy hens steady, supplies adequate in some areas short in others, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2 to 3 pounds 26; heavy hens 24-25.

Eggs steady, supplies short to adequate demand generally good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 60-68, A medium 52, B large 50-57.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Clinton, Silver City, Jacksonville: 25 cents higher at 20.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Kinston, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence, Tarboro, Lumberton, Marion, Smithfield, Dunn, Wilkesboro at 20.00.

Rich Square, Washington, Weldon, Wilmington: 25 cents higher at 20.00.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 29 trucks.

Butter: 518,250 pounds; market firm; 92 score 68 1-2 cents a pound, 92 score 68; 90 score 67; 89 score 64 3-4; carlots: 90 score 67 1-4; 89 score 64 3-4.

Eggs: 7,043 cases; market easy; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 57 cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 54; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 41; standards 47-49; current receipts 44; dirties 42; checks 40.

## Didn't Hesitate Sending Ticket

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UP)—University of North Carolina officials, although hard-pressed by requests for tickets to the school's football game with Notre Dame Nov. 14, didn't hesitate in issuing a ticket to a fan who wrote: "I have a good hexing scheme which I have used many times. This scheme I am going to use on Ralph Guglielmi, Johnny Latner, Joe Heap, Dick Washington and also the Notre Dame center."

Korea, with 30 million people is the 12th most populous nation in the world says the National Geographic Society.

## Ask Removal

RALEIGH (AP)—A petition has been filed with Gov. Umstead asking that the commission of Justice of the Peace John G. Lamb of New Bern be revoked.

Craven County lawyers charged at a hearing yesterday that Lamb was incompetent, uneducated and dictatorial. The hearing was held by Ed Rankin, Gov. Umstead's secretary, and Wade Bruton, assistant attorney general.

Lamb, admitting he had never gone to school, declared the lawyers were mad because his court was impartial. He said some justices of the peace were used by unscrupulous officers and lawyers to fleece the public. He added, "I do not believe in judgments for a fee."

George B. Riddle Jr., a New Bern lawyer, charged that Lamb has "no knowledge of proper procedure, no concept of the extent of his jurisdiction or the duties of his office."

## Forecast Price Of Food To Stay At Same Level

WASHINGTON (UP)—Retail food prices in 1954 will average close to this year's level, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

And, the department said, farmers probably will receive about the same share of the consumer's food dollar—a share estimated at 45 cents for 1953.

Food supplies about as large as in 1953 are in prospect for 1954, the department said.

"With no marked change in prospect for consumer income the demand for food is likely to continue strong," the department said. "It made separate forecasts on the food situation and marketing costs."

"The relative stickiness (slowness to fluctuate) of food processing and marketing costs will also tend to maintain retail food prices," it added.

## Damage Suit Is In Its Third Day

The Charles Ray, Harris-White Construction case moved into its third day in Pitt County Civil Superior Court this morning.

During yesterday's session of court witnesses for the plaintiff, Harris, were questioned with most of the defendant's witnesses slated for today. Harris is suing the construction company for \$35,000 for injuries received in a wreck.

Two judgments were rendered by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle yesterday. Action was dismissed in both the Mrs. Meiba McLawhorn and Emma Sue Nanney McLawhorn suit against Lyman McLawhorn for injuries received in a wreck. The defendant must pay court costs.

## Former POW of N.C. Re-Enlists

RALEIGH (UP)—Because he considers the Army "a good life," a Rocky Mount soldier who was a prisoner of war in Korea for three years has re-enlisted.

Sgt. Charles P. Brantley got his discharge papers Sunday but he re-enlisted yesterday, saying "I plan to make a career of it." Brantley, normally a 185-pounder, dropped down to 12 pounds during his confinement, but is now back to 148.

The Maoris, the people found by the white men in New Zealand, are believed to have migrated there in the 10th Century A.D.

## Five-Day Search For Missing Girl Turns Up Clues

LA CROSSE, Wis. (UP)—The five-day search for 15-year-old Evelyn Hartley extended across Wisconsin to Milwaukee today as a railroad station bootblack reported a man who said he was "wanted" left a box containing two blood-stained shirts.

The shirts were rushed to the State Crime Laboratory at Madison, Wis., which is already analyzing other blood-stained clothing found during the search for the attractive college professor's daughter.

Evelyn has been missing since last Saturday night. She was left to care for the 20-month-old baby of another college professor and disappeared amid signs of a bloody struggle.

Officers have said they fear she was kidnapped by a maniac and her mother, Mrs. Richard Hartley, had despaired of finding her alive.

The latest possible clue in the strange case turned up in the Milwaukee North Western railroad station, where bootblack Elvin Whitley said a 180-pound man, standing 6 feet tall, left a box containing two blood-stained shirts in a rest room.

Whitley told police the man, who appeared to have been scratched on the left side of his face, came to his stand for a shoe shine.

"The man re-m-a-r-k-ed he was 'wanted' and when Whitley asked why, he replied 'It's in all the papers.'"

The man then took a box into the rest room and returned without it. Whitley said he investigated later and found the box contained two shirts, one white and the other tan.

Police said the shirts had blood stains on them. A search began for the man described by Whitley, but officers said early today that he had not been found.

The shirts were added to a pair of blood-stained men's trousers, a torn white shirt and a brassiere and panties stained with what appeared to be blood which have been sent to the state crime lab for analysis.

All the other articles of clothing were found in the La Crosse area, which volunteers have combed methodically for clues to Evelyn's disappearance.

## Army Abandons Plan To Acquire Expansion Area

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army announced today it has abandoned plans to acquire more than 49,500 acres of land in Hoke County, N.C., for an expansion to Ft. Bragg.

At the same time, the Army said that it will acquire about 2,781 acres in Cumberland County, N.C., for use as an ammunition storage area.

Original plans called for the use of the additional Hoke County acreage for extended training activities at the big Army camp. The Army said that it now feels that this work can be accomplished without the additional property.

Hoke County residents had protested against proposals for the Army to acquire the nearly 50,000 acres, contending the 92,000 acres already used by the installation was all the county could spare.

## Complete Paving Ayden Streets

AYDEN—Paving of some sections of Ayden's streets and resurfacing of others was completed about a month ago. City Clerk Anson Sawyer said today.

One block of Jaunita Avenue and an alley in downtown Ayden have been paved. Streets that have been resurfaced include First Street from Lee to West Avenue, West Avenue from First to Third Street, and Second Street from the railroad east to East College Street.

## Pactolus Store Break-In Probed

PACTOLUS—The Pitt County Sheriff's Department today was investigating the reported break-in at the Davenport store sometime Wednesday night.

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning said after investigation that a small radio, clock, pair of work shoes and possibly some other items had been removed from the building by the intruder.

## Bishop Arrested After Short-Lived Exhibition

MURPHY, N. C. (UP)—Bishop Homer Tomlinson of the Church of God was arrested yesterday while swinging an eight-pound sledgehammer at five-foot concrete letters spelling out the Ten Commandments on a mountain near here.

The bishop, 61, jailed for an hour and then released pending trial, left town immediately "to fast for seven days." He didn't say where he was going.

The shrine—on Burger Mountain and visible for miles—belongs to another faction of the church, the Church of God of Prophecy. This faction is headed by the bishop's brother, the Rev. Milton Tomlinson of Cleveland, Tenn. His father, A. J. Tomlinson, said he saw a vision on the mountain which led to the start of the Church of God in 1903.

Homer Tomlinson, who lives in Queens Village, N. Y., arrived in Cleveland Tuesday. There he "relieved" Milton as overseer of the church.

## Costello Leaves Federal Prison

MILAN, Mich. (UP)—Gambler Frank Costello drove to freedom from the federal prison here in a new black Cadillac limousine today, but his freedom may be short-lived.

To reporters his only words were "please leave me alone." He still faces civil and criminal charges of income tax evasion and denaturalization proceedings that may send him back to his native Italy.

The "kingpin of organized gambling in America" was released at 8:06 a. m. after serving 12 months on a contempt of Congress charge.

Tanned and dapper in a gray pin-striped suit and homburg hat, Costello climbed into the rear seat of the Cadillac without a smile. A chauffeur and three other persons, one of whom was identified as his wife, were waiting for him.

The car rolled through the prison gates and stopped when a horde of newsmen and photographers nearly blocked the exit to the main highway. Rolling his window down, Costello stuck his head out and said quietly to reporters: "Please leave me alone."

The car drove on.

## Smokey Says:



Nature is indeed bountiful—let's keep it that way!

## Colored News

In keeping with the program of activities for the week, Girl Scout Troops Nos. 11 and 13 of Eppes School, under the leadership of Miss C. M. McKnight, Mrs. J. J. Bell and Miss L. L. Graye, presented two safety skits at the chapel program on Wednesday. The skits were "Who Has More Influence?" and "I Didn't Know It Was Loaded." Geneva Porter, the announcer, gave a brief history of Mrs. Juliette Love, the founder of Girl Scouting, and the reason why Girl Scouts are celebrating the last week in October.

J. B. Taft Sr., 100 W. First St., returned home from Duke Hospital Sunday, Oct. 25, where he has been under observation since Sept. 30. He is doing nicely.

## FRIDAY — SATURDAY

JOHN GAIL WAYNE · RUSSELL Angel and the BADMAN REPUBLIC PICTURE

STATE Plus Serial — Comedy Ends Today — "PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS"

## SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE — FRIDAY FREE to Every Car The Original MARILYN MONROE Hollywood Picture Calendar That Everyone Is Talking About!



## Ninety-Three Pupils On GHS Honor Roll

Sixteen per cent of Greenville High School's student body made the Honor Roll for the first marking period ending October 14, Principal O. E. Dowd announced today.

The 93 students who made the Honor Roll were required to make grades of one's or two's on all courses taken during the marking period. The school uses a grade system of one through five with five being failing.

The 16 per cent figure represents 93 students from the high school's 600 member student body. Of this number 28 made all one's on their work which requires a score of between 95 and 100 per cent on all work taken. A two requires a score of at least 80 per cent on all work taken.

The marking period began September 2 and ended October 14. Students making all one's last marking period included:

Eighth grade: Elizabeth White, Ninth grade: Madelyn Coleman, Angus Duff, Nancy Harris, Nancy Ann Hoot, Lois West Eaton, Laura McArthur, Tenth grade: Preston Cannon, Betsy Karamak, Linda Whickard, Lella Davenport, Susie Pope, Ronita Respass, Eleventh grade: Billy Bost, Francis Cahoon, Dinah Porter, Carole Robbins, Ann Ruffin, Bruce Tyson, Ann Wilkerson.

Students making two or better on all work taken and qualifying for the Honor Roll are:

Eighth grade: Geraldine Milla, Lillian Moya, Nina Overton, Anna Parkerson, Martha Pierce, Anna Cartner, Iona Jones, Martha Moya, Godfrey Oakley, Jo Anne Caroleyn Tadlock, Ninth grade: Hugh Duncan, Charles Smith, Ginger Ross, Frances Smith, Mickie Sumrell, Orman Whickard, Sharon Wilfong, Jeanne Moya, Nancy Brown, Betty Sugg, Judy Corbett, Alice Edwards, Yvonne Fleming, Doris E. Davenport, Tenth grade: Sally Beard, Ellen Gibson, Ann Hamric, Barbara Nobles, Terry Tripp, Norma Basnight, Nelson Howell, Rosemary Eagles, Suzanne Anne Hudson, Patsy Moore, Mike Riddick, Jim McGee, Frances Adams, Sylvia Satterthwaite, Eleventh grade: Ann Worsley, Wayne Bishop, Kitty Collins, Ray Gardner, Frances Vandiford, Jane Winchester, Alice Flye, Harris Northrop, Pat Baker, John Brooks, Jack Clifford, Jimmy Hendrix, Jeri Lassiter, Sue Tucker, Rachel Steinbeck, Twelfth grade: Donna Tabor, Jackie Moore, Curtis Patterson, Lou White Winstead, Polly Brady, Barbara Puryear, Shelby Wayne, Edwards Dowd, Dorothy Jackson, Betty Gayle Raynor.

## Ask Collections In CROP Drive

The churches of Pitt County are sponsoring a project to raise \$2,500 for the Christian Rural Overseas Program to aid peoples of war-torn countries.

Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church and county chairman for CROP, said the county committee decided to raise this money to ship dried milk to starving people of India. He said the milk may be obtained from the government without cost, and the funds collected will be used to pay the freight.

The county committee requests all of the churches and Sunday schools in Pitt County to take an offering next Sunday for this project. Chairman Melvin suggested that if it is not convenient to take a collection next Sunday, have it taken the following Sunday.

Dr. H. Glenn Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church, is serving as treasurer for the CROP committee. Contributions should be sent to him.

## Rehearsals Set For Presenting 'The Messiah'

Rehearsals for the presentation of The Messiah at East Carolina College will be held from 6:15 to 7:15 in the Wright Auditorium on Thursday evenings from now until the performance December 13, according to an announcement by Dr. Elwood Keister, director.

Groups of townspeople, music majors, and other students who have been rehearsing separately will now join together for the remainder of the rehearsals, he states. There is still time to join the chorus, Dr. Keister explains, and those who have not been able to attend are invited to come on Thursday at the hour stated above.

Tryouts for soloists may be arranged immediately by calling Dr. Keister (3840) or by coming to the rehearsal tonight.

EMPLOYMENT DROP WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal employment dropped during September by 30,100, the biggest monthly reduction this year, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE Show Starts At 7:00 TONIGHT — FRIDAY Down Among the Sheltering Palms

COLONY TODAY & FRIDAY BANDITS - CORSICA RICHARD GAZDAR PAULA RAYMOND

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Fortune-lust! And the Lure of a Gold Goddess of the Sun! GLENN FORD in Premier of the Sun DIANA LYNN · PATRICIA MEDINA Plus Cartoon — News

PITT Ends Tonight "MAN IN WHITE SUIT"

Calvert RESERVE Blended Whiskey The choicest you can drink or serve \$2.30 PINT \$3.65 4-5 QUART VERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION NEW YORK CITY

SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN LATE SHOW! SATURDAY NIGHT Doors Open 11:00 P. M. Songs! Romance! Action! THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR RHMADA FLEMING BREWER TERESA GUY GENE BARRY MITCHELL AGNES MOOREHEAD BELL SISTERS

SWAMP VIRGIN NATURE GIRL OF THE OKEFENOKEE SWAMPLAND I, CON of VENGEANCE LUST-LOVE NO HOLDS BARRED Color Cartoon

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