

Fair and rather cool tonight. Fair and mild Tuesday.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE All Departments DIAL 6166

Vol. 124 No. 278

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 2, 1953

Twelve Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Dixie Democratic Governors Concur South Still Solid

By JACK BELL - HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) - Dixie Democratic governors agreed today in saying the Republicans are a long way from establishing their party firmly in the South.

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Changes In Agriculture Dept. Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary Benson today ordered that his controversial reorganization plan for the Agriculture Department be put into immediate effect.

Ohio) announced that a House government operations subcommittee would conduct hearings this month on the plan.

organization had issued "misleading and unfounded" statements and in some cases had made "falsehoods" about purposes of the reorganization plan.

chances in next year's congressional elections. Benson said that would be a matter for President Eisenhower to determine.

reorganization plan by agricultural leaders and groups other than the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts.

Economics. Establishing a commodity stabilization service which will carry on adjustment and other functions formerly handled by the Production and Marketing Administration such as acreage allotments and marketing quotas, and carry on price support operations of the Commodity Credit Corp.

Justice Attacks Administration Of Criminal Law

CHICAGO (AP) - Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court said today the administration of criminal law is "a humiliation and discredit" to lawyers and the nation.

Still Hopeful Peace Talk Can Be Held

PANMUNJOM (AP) - Stung by failure to even get started on plans for the Korean peace conference, U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean said after today's session with the Communists that they are "turning out propaganda" instead of negotiating.

Suspicion Grows Reds Seek Escape Losing Face

By FORREST EDWARDS - PANMUNJOM (AP) - The erratic Communist efforts to woo back anti-Red Chinese and Korean prisoners are on again for tomorrow following a tense 24 hours of no interviews, bloodshed and a change of mind by a score of Chinese.

POW Interviews Snagged

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Plan Focus Spotlight On Atrocities In Korea

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U. S. Prepares U N Debate

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Report Reprisal Fears Built Up

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Third Sheriff To Be Killed In Year Is Buried

BURGAU, N. C. (AP) - An estimated 4,000 persons attended funeral services here yesterday for Sheriff John Thomas Wells, the third North Carolina sheriff killed in line of duty this year.

County Collected \$183,592 Taxes During October

During the month of October \$183,592.01 was collected by the Pitt County Tax Office, according to Tax Collector H. L. Andrews.

Bankers To Hold Oratory Contest

RALEIGH (AP) - The North Carolina Bankers Assn. has announced plans for a statewide oratorical contest for white high school students.

Yuletide Decoration Of Streets Hinge On Outlay

H. F. Steinbeck, chairman of the Christmas Promotional Committee for the city, said this morning that completion of tentative plans for decorating Greenville city streets hinges on funds contributed by local business firms.

Methodist Ministers In City, County Replaced

Jarvis Memorial and St. James Methodist Churches are both to receive new ministers this year it was announced at the North Carolina Methodist Conference yesterday.

Political Observers Get Clue How GOP Is Faring Tomorrow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - Observers anxious about which way the political winds are blowing will be holding up fingers tomorrow in the directions of New Jersey, Virginia and New York City.

Escaped Shot

Two convicts attempted escape between Bell Arthur and Ballard's X-Roads this morning with one getting away and the other being shot and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6166-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan and Mrs. Ashley Futrell of Washington left yesterday for Boca Raton, Fla., to attend a meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Mrs. Wiley Brown has returned from Durham where she attended the Methodist Annual Conference.

BILL DRUM'S MOTHER DIES IN GREENSBORO

Mrs. Green T. Drum of Newton, N. C., mother of Bill Drum of Greenville, who died at the home of a daughter in Greensboro last Friday afternoon at 5:30, was buried in Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. Drum, who attended the funeral, returned to Greenville today.

Barbecue Supper at Stokes

There will be a barbecue supper in the Stokes school cafeteria Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 5 to 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of the Missionary Baptist building fund. Adult plate \$1.00, children 50c.

St. James Board of Stewards will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the high school library.

Joint Hosts To Young Married Couples Class

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson were hosts and hostesses to the Young Married Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Sunday School on Thursday evening at the home of the former. There were 23 members present at the regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Adrian Brown. Following the devotion which was given by Reginald Gray, the class held its business session. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Gloria Williams, chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Williams led the class in an enjoyable game "I've got a secret." During the game delicious refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses. At the conclusion of the meeting, the class was dismissed by the class teacher, Mr. W. H. Brown.

It is estimated that the United States dog population grew from about 20 million to about 22 1/2 million between 1947 and 1953.



Etheldread Mitchell Funeral Held Today

Mr. Etheldread Mitchell, 73, died at 10 o'clock Saturday night at his home in the Dawson Station community near Kinston. He apparently suffered a heart attack, and had been in declining health for several years.

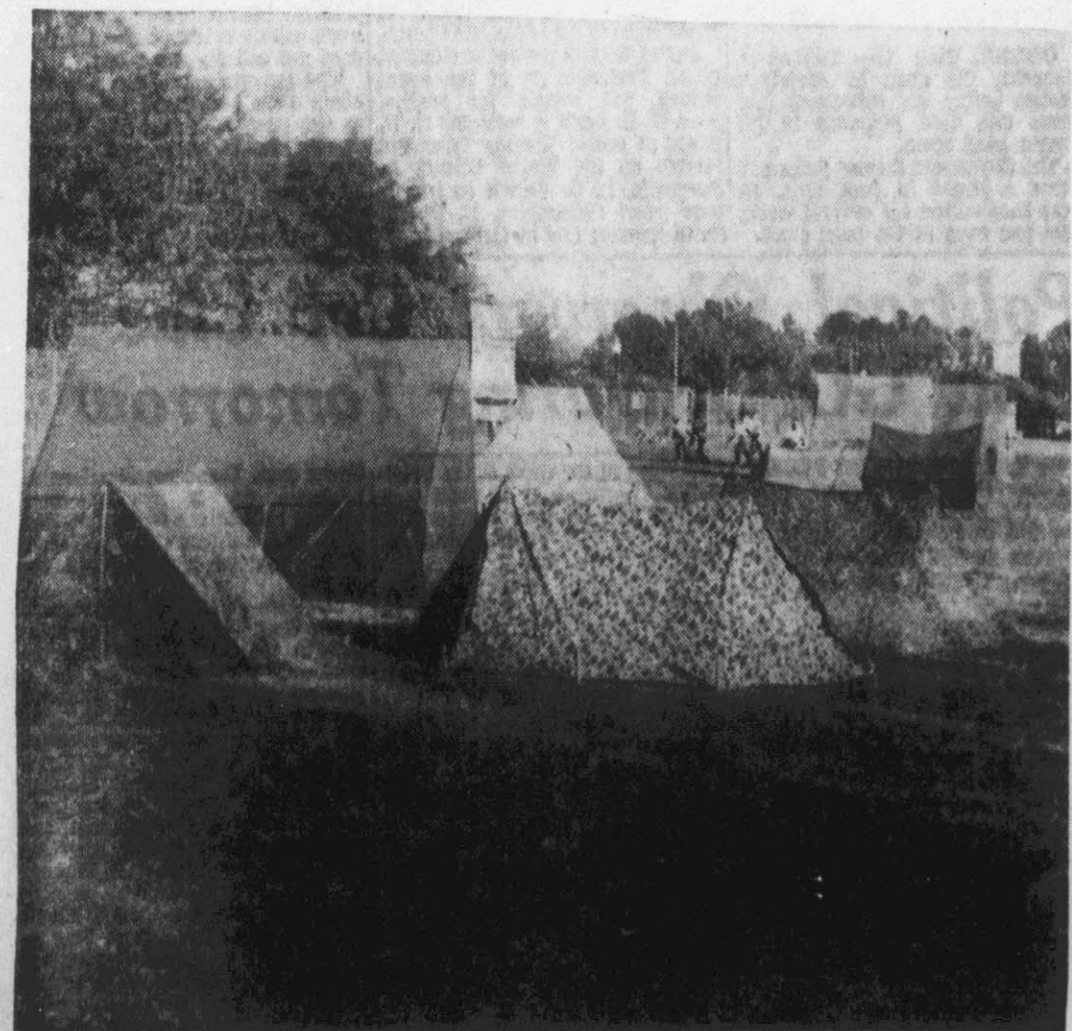
Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the graveside in Flatfield Cemetery near LaGrange. The Rev. Clifton Rice, Free Will Baptist minister of Kinston, conducted the services.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Lenoir County near LaGrange, and spent most of his life in the LaGrange and Grifton sections. He had lived near Kinston for the past three years. He was a farmer, and was married to Annie Letchworth of Greene County in 1908, who survives him.

Also surviving are five daughters, Mrs. R. D. Hinson, Mrs. Bill Harris and Mrs. Cicero Dudley, all of Grifton; Mrs. Sam Manning of Cherry Point, and Mrs. Clarence Heath of Cove City; six sons, Eber, Isaac and Leroy Mitchell, all of Grifton, and Victor, Vernon and Louis Mitchell, all of the home; 32 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, B. P. Mitchell of LaGrange; and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Letchworth of Snow Hill and Mrs. Mamie Braxton of LaGrange.

In 1950 the United States used almost twice as much oil as the rest of the non-Communist world combined.

Scouts Set Up Tent City



Explorer Scouts of Eastern North Carolina set up a tent village on the campus of East Carolina College for the first Explorer Vocational Conference to be held in this area. More than 125 Scouts were registered for the event. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 2, 1923

On Thursday afternoon at her home on Fourth Street Miss Bessie Brown delightfully entertained at ten tables of bridge complimentary to Miss Lynda Warren, bride-elect.

The drawing room and library in which the tables were arranged were attractively decorated with chrysantheums and roses. The Halloween idea was also carried out in the decorations with witches, lanterns and black cats being used in large numbers. The lights were shaded with lanterns and Halloween colors.

The guest of honor was presented a beautiful blue velvet sofa pillow, while the high score prize, a beaded vanity bag, was won by Miss Dorothy Norman.

The hostess served a tempting salad course after which each guest was remembered with a Halloween favor.

Pitt County Choral Club Meets

The Pitt County Choral Club met last Tuesday evening, October 27, at the Agricultural Building in Greenville with 33 members present. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Dennis McLawhorn. Mrs. Lee Bone read the minutes and Mrs. Ola Kittrell gave the treasurer's report.

The director for the coming year is Mr. Don Roebuck, a graduate student in music at East Carolina College. Mr. Roebuck did his practice teaching in choral directing under Miss Ona Shindler in the Greenville High School. He has a Fellowship in piano at the college. Mr. Roebuck is especially interested in the Pitt County Mixed Chorus as he is a Pitt County boy, from Stokes. It is sincerely hoped that many people from all over Pitt County who are truly interested in better rural church music will show their appreciation to Mr. Roebuck and to Mrs. Paul Davenport for their untiring effort in this work by attending these practice periods. The next practice will be on Tuesday night, November 3, at 7:45.

Those present at this meeting were: Mesdames Milton May, Alton Moore, C. B. Joyner, Johnnie Gardner, J. J. Harvey, Briley, Jasper L. Stanley, A. C. Rowland, Cecil J. Satterthwaite, Jamie L. Wilson, Ed Humbles, Ola Kittrell, W. C. Wilson, E. C. Lewis, D. M. Hollowell, George Corbit, E. H. Boyd, J. B. Barnhill, Willie B. Wilson, J. B. Speight, R. H. McLawhorn Jr., Genie Davenport, Lee Bone, Dennis McLawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tyson, and Messrs. Blanton Little, Ed Humbles, J. B. Barnhill, Bobby Wilson and D. M. Hollowell.

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Dr. Williamson Talks To Christian Church Mission Study Class

On Thursday, Oct. 29, Mrs. H. G. Haney was hostess to the Women of the Christian Church for the fall Mission Study Class and a covered dish luncheon. Several hours of study, prayer and fellowship were enjoyed by those present.

Dr. Eva Williamson, instructor in the Education Department of East Carolina College, reviewed the book "Within These Borders" by John Scottford. Dr. Williamson, who is a native of Texas and has taught in other parts of the country where Spanish speaking Americans live, could relate personal experiences with these people which made her talk very realistic and interesting. During the afternoon session Miss Leonor E. Padilla, from Honduras, now a student and part-time teacher at the college, came in and gave a short talk on the habits and customs of her country. She brought her guitar and entertained the group by singing and playing several beautiful selections.

At 2:30 the meeting adjourned with everyone expressing gratitude and delight for a very profitable and enjoyable meeting.

Mrs. Cassick Hostess To Breakfast Club

On Tuesday night, October 27, Mrs. Ernest Cassick, newly-elected president of the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club, was hostess to her members at a chicken dinner at Respass-James.

The table was decorated with fall colors, using the Halloween theme. The meeting was opened with the Club Song and Invocation. The door prize was won by Mrs. Eleanor Norris.

The only business discussed was the committees for the coming year, as this was a social meeting.

Masonic Notice
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F.&A.M., will hold a Stated Communication tonight at 7:30. Supper will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.
W. E. BOSWELL, Master
H. E. ALDER, Secretary

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Croome of Charlotte announce the birth of a daughter, Vickie Gail, November 1. Mrs. Croome is the former Mary Ann Duncan of Greenville.

Believe Fright Fatal For Child

SUTTON W. Va. (P)—Fourteen-month-old Rickey Dale Barnett died of convulsions on the back porch of his home yesterday when a stray dog approached.

Coroner A. P. Armstrong said the only reason he could determine for the death of the child was convulsions induced by fright. The boy's grandfather said the dog did not growl or make any threatening move.

Social Calendar

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

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—The Athenaeum Book Club will meet with Mrs. Lee Hannah.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Dall and Mrs. W. M. Scales will be hostesses to the Sans Souci Book Club at the home of Mrs. Dall.

1:00 p. m.—The Thalian Club will meet with Mrs. E. B. Aycock.

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. W. Howard Jr. will entertain the Clio Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—Inter Se Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Taft.

3:30 p. m.—Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Helen White Hawes.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. Howard Porter will serve as hostess to the Round Table in the Episcopal parish house.

3:30 p. m.—The Chatham Book Club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Conway.

8:00 p. m.—The Altrusa Club will meet in the Faculty Apartments on East Carolina campus.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 O.E.S. will meet.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—The A.A.U.W. meets with the national secretary as speaker, Flanagan Building, E.C.C.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. A. W. Bryan will be hostess to the Aries Book Club. Junior Women's Club will meet at the club house.

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

FRIDAY
10:30 a. m.—World Community Day observed at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Had Complaint

NEW YORK (AP)—Two policemen, suspicious of two youths, arrested the pair yesterday and found one carrying \$61.25.

The pair, after questioning, reportedly admitted looting a bar and grill after climbing in through a transom.

All four went back to the tavern, where they spotted through the window another visitor at the bar's register.

The officers ordered the man out of the tavern. As he complied meekly, he angrily exclaimed:

"This place has been robbed! There's not a nickel left."
The youths—Harold Keen, 21, and Richard Van Buskirk, 18—and the man, Robert Lawrence, 26, were charged with burglary.

College YDC Is Now Conducting Members Drive

The Young Democrats Club of East Carolina College is now conducting a membership drive on the college campus. Plans to divide the campus into precincts and to organize a larger membership through the work of club officers and committee chairmen have been put into effect under the leadership of Edgar H. Matthews of Raleigh, president.

"The main objective in the campus YDC," President Matthews announced as the drive was begun, "is to educate the voters of tomorrow so that they will have a greater knowledge of and interest in our government."

In addition to Matthews, YDC officers at East Carolina are Donnell M. Muse of Tarboro, vice president; Veryl Trublood of Goldsboro secretary; and Patricia A. Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn., treasurer.

Rhee Enthused By Defense Pact

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean President Syngman Rhee today hailed the recent signing of the U. S.-South Korean mutual defense pact as "a glory" to his country.

Rhee made the statement at a mass celebration honoring the treaty and welcoming Republic of Korea Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai back from signing ceremonies in Washington.

The treaty was initiated last August in a conference in Seoul between Rhee and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. It was a price for Rhee's acceptance of the July 27 armistice.

Skunk Is Behind School Exodus

NOGALES Ariz. (P)—The kids at Elm Street School like animals, but when one moved in they all moved out.

A skunk, unmoved by their opinions, is under the floor of a classroom.

The pupils and teachers took temporary lodging at Roosevelt School. There, police and school authorities are trying to decide what to do next.



Always at Home in any Season

our versatile Season Skipper two complete coats in one

Here's the classic that takes you from one season to the next with a zip of its fabulous lining. And never was a lining so warm, so light, so beautiful! Of Skinner Sunbak¹, it's lining-plus-interlining in one fabric of satin-on-wool. Come in... select the Season Skipper[®] of your choosing today.

Shown here, one of our new Season Skippers, the Simmons in Stroock Delicia and Stroock Fleece. Wide color range. Sizes 8-18.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. ¹Patented Fabric



OTHER GOOD COATS \$29.50 to \$79.50
FUR TRIMMED COATS \$79.50 to \$119.50
BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



FLAMES IN THE NIGHT—Lights and shadows give a movie-like effect to the scene as firemen pour streams of water into a blazing factory building in Brooklyn, New York.

DYE KEEPS SEAMS STRAIGHT to sew the seams of nylon hose. It says the method makes the seams "pucker free."

NEW YORK (UP)—Seams in ladies' full-fashioned stockings are in for a new, non-puckered look. One manufacturer (Central Yarn and Dyeing Co., Gastonia, N. C.) claims to have developed a new method of dyeing nylon yarn used

Dividend Paying Policies
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322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

Finland is one of the most literate countries of the world says the National Geographic Society.

the news in detail

FALL SHOES by

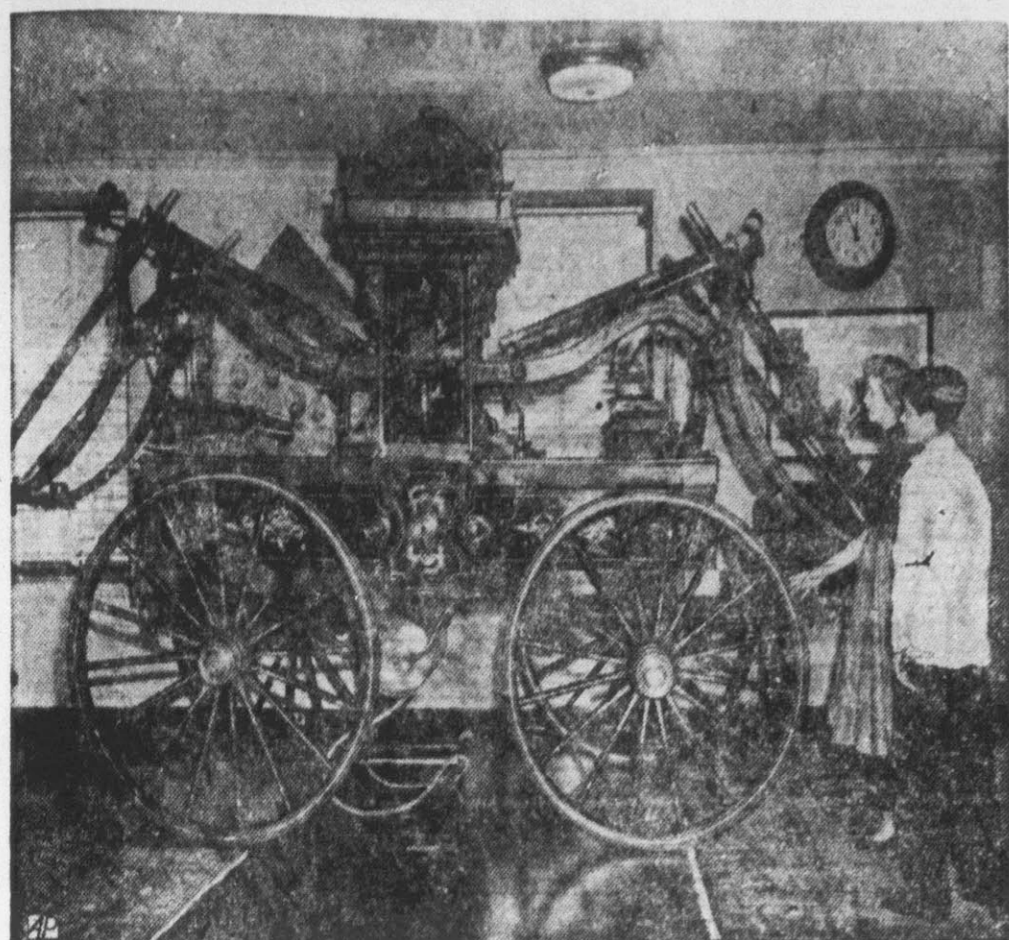
Black Calf \$11.95

Brown Black Bags to Match \$11.95

Black Suede \$11.95

BLOUNT-HARVEY

Valentine the pretty shoes that feel so good



MUSEUM PIECE — Visitors to New York's fire-fighting museum gaze at "Big Six," one of first double deckers used by city's fire department. Engine, built in 1840, was called "Big Six" because of its size in comparison with small gooseneck engines of the day.



WALL OF SEA WATER:—Surf from the open Atlantic is hurled 60 feet into the air as a nor'easter lashes the seaway of Winthrop, Mass., a suburb of Boston Parents in the foreground are warning their children not to play their game of daring to see who can get closest to the wall without being hit by the cascading water. Gale winds combined with a nearly full-moon spring tide to batter the New England coastline. (AP Wirephoto).

Highway Employes Association Meets; New Officers Elected

Due to the reorganization of the State Highway Commission in July, a supplementary Unit meeting of the Highway Employes Association Friday evening at Respass Brothers. Following the invocation by J.L. Phillips and the dinner the business meeting was presided over by J.L. McDonald, Chairman.

Mallison, L.L., Bishop C.D. Bass, Jd. Parker, J.L. Humphrey, J.G. Gibbs, E.D. Crete, Thelma Exum Mrs. Bratha Abeq, Jr. and Mrs. Sibyl Smith.

Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer only, and in the event that an Executive meeting was necessary, the Chapter Chairman would be asked to serve.

SAIEED'S SHOE DEPT.

Wonderful feeling
FREEMAN
CORDOVANS

Wonderful footwear choice . . . because Polished Chestnut Cordovan by Freeman is famed for long-lived smartness . . . and is practically impervious to weather and wear.

A: Genuine Cordovan \$21.95
B: Genuine Cordovan \$14.95
Other Freeman's \$9.95 to \$21.95

Saieed's
"Better Shoes For The Entire Family"

One Exception To Compliance With Allotments

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today that a producer will, with one exception, be required to comply with all acreage allotments established on his farm for 1954 crops in order to be eligible for price support on any basic crop—wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, rice or peanuts—produced on that farm.

The exception applies to wheat, where only those farmers who will be subject to marketing quota penalties if they exceed their established acreage allotments will be ineligible for price support on other basic crops if they fail to stay within their wheat allotments.

The Department announced on October 8 that a wheat producer would have to be in compliance with all other basic commodity acreage allotments on his farm, in addition to the wheat allotment itself, in order to be eligible for wheat price support in 1954.

Two Benefits In Prohibition End

GALLUP, N. M. (AP) — Law enforcement officers in this area see at least two definite benefits from recent repeal of the law banning sale of liquor to Indians.

The first is a decrease in drunk driving by Indians. The other is a little less routine for police. The officers say that since the Indians can now drink in the towns, there should be fewer deaths due to exposure in the chilly canyons where they used to have to take their liquor.

Tot Safe After Lost In Woods

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Three-year-old Sandra Fendley is safe at home today after being lost for 10 hours in dense woods.

The blonde tot disappeared from her home on the fringe of Hot Springs National Park about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

A neighbor found her fast asleep in a mountainous area about a mile from home. Her tiny body was covered with scratches and she was shivering even in her sleep in the 40-degree weather.

gether and to continue work that had been done in the past. He was most assertive in stating that "we would not get more than what we put into it. He stressed the importance of "keeping our association clean; never letting our power get beyond us, and working for the good of our State and for the interest of all people."

Before leaving the chair, J.L. McDonald expressed his appreciation for the cooperation given him from all the members in Unit 2, and throughout the State, during his two years as chairman.

A rising vote of thanks, upon a motion made by J.L. Phillips, was given McDonald for his leadership.

One item of business was presented which the meeting was declared adjourned.

HED BE BUSY
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP) — Wyoming officials hope the governments of neighboring states don't find it necessary to call up their honorary armed forces. Wyoming Gov. C. J. Rogers holds an admiral's commission in the Nebraska navy, and is a colonel on the governors' staffs of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

U.S. farmers are using more than 4,200,000 tractors, although they were using only about 1,700,000 before World War II.

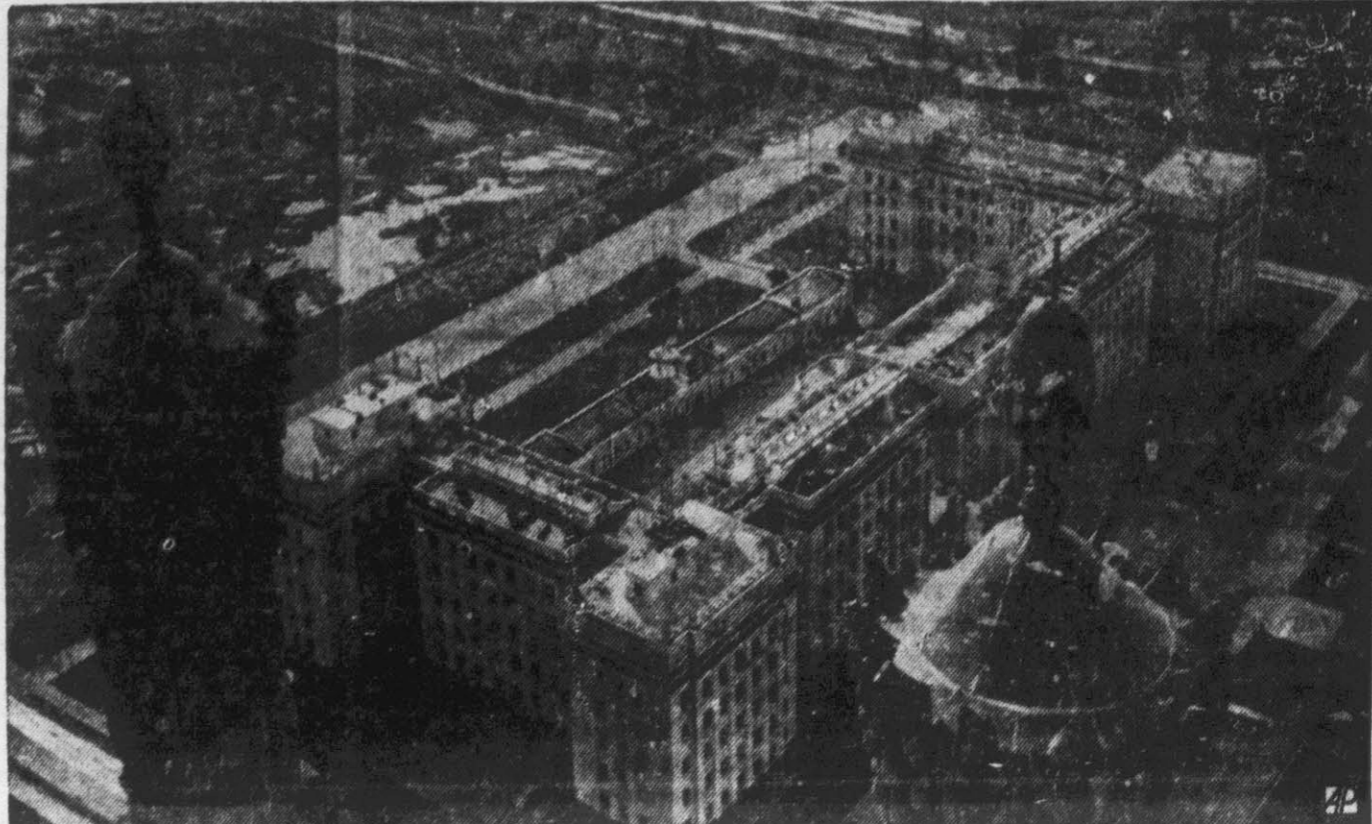


THE WAX THAT KEEPS FLOORS CLEAN!

Keep the good-as-new appearance of your wood floors and linoleum with regular applications of PREEN — the wax that KEEPS floors clean. Both a polish and a cleaner in one magic formula. Floors stay light and bright without scrubbing. Floors look lovelier longer, when protected with PREEN's pure polishing waxes. Fine for furniture, too.

Qt.	1/2 Gal.	Gal.
\$1.19	\$1.98	\$3.29

PREEN CLEANS AS IT WAXES
BELK - TYLER'S



PART OF MOSCOW UNIVERSITY — This view of biology building of Moscow's university was taken from tower of main building by Zander Hollander, U. S. student editor who took two-week trip into Soviet Union. Decorative spires in foreground are part of main building. This is part of newly built section of university buildings, located on the outskirts of Moscow.

Benson Issue Splitting Ranks Of GOP

By EDWIN B. HAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Langer said today he is "wholeheartedly opposed" to any move to drop Secretary of Agriculture Benson from the Cabinet as demanded by his North Dakota Senate colleague and others.

Langer's relations with Sen. Young (R-ND) have long been cool. Young has called repeatedly for Benson's replacement, saying that if President Eisenhower retains the secretary the GOP will face a big handicap in next year's campaign for control of Congress.

Langer said in an interview he plans to call upon Benson to present a petition from 500 North Dakota farmers asking for government action to bolster sagging cattle prices. When he does so, the senator added, he will urge Benson not to yield to suggestions that he resign.

Eisenhower has warmly defended Benson, and has given no indication he wants a new agriculture secretary.

Benson, under increasing criticism from many democrats and some Republicans in Congress, called a news conference today but gave no advance word of what he planned to discuss.

There was speculation he would announce a date for putting into effect his reorganization plan for the department, announced 2 1/2 weeks ago. At the time, he solicited comment and said he would not put the plan into effect until Nov. 1 or later.

Since then, half a dozen members of Congress have criticized parts of it, notably a proposed re-

organization of the soil conservation service. Sen. Murray (D-Mont) said yesterday he will seek repeal of Benson's reorganization authority. A House committee has formally asked Benson to take no further action pending hearings it plans.

Tonight Benson is scheduled to address the Southern Governors Conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Young renewed his criticism of the secretary of a CBS television program yesterday, but Sen. Alken (R-Vt) on an NBC program termed the secretary "one of the most conscientious and capable public servants we've ever had in government."

Langer put it this way: "I am wholeheartedly opposed to Benson's resignation. The big packing interests would like nothing better. The reason is that if Mr. Benson is made the goat as so many predict he will be, the President will have to name a re-

placement." And if that happens, Langer continued, Benson's successor "would say to the farmers that it would take him six months to get acquainted with the job."

Then, in an obvious dig at Young, he said: "Politicians now are trying to becloud the issues and, by calling for Benson's resignation they are hoping they can fool the farmers for another year until after the 1954 elections."

Young said on the TV show yesterday no Midwestern Republican running for re-election to Congress next year would "want to tie himself to Secretary Benson." His term expires at the end of 1954, but Young said he isn't worried about campaign help from Washington.

He said that if a Congress member's record "is approved by his people he'll be elected—I don't think any outsider can help anyone very much."

Young said Eisenhower had "a very good farm program" in last year's campaign, but that as soon as Benson entered the Cabinet he began to "do exactly the opposite" of what Eisenhower had promised.

"He isn't a practical agriculture man," Young said of Benson. "He has the worst possible approach to the farmers. . . I think at least two thirds of the farmers are opposed to Secretary Benson, that is, those west of Ohio."

Aiken, who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, predicted Benson will remain as secretary "for a long time." He added that the secretary has taken all the steps to bolster the farm economy that were possible and that he thinks the farm problem is exaggerated.

"There's a lot of noise—organized propaganda," Aiken said. "I don't think the farmer is nearly so concerned as some of their self-appointed spokesmen."

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Monday, Nov. 2, 1953

Business Today

Watch The Others

It's always a good idea for small and independent businesses to watch what other fellows are doing. If the little fellows can't afford to do the same things, at least they can know what to expect.

The nonprofit National Industrial Conference Board has completed a survey of sales problems faced by 155 manufacturing concerns. The Board found these companies are doing many things to overcome current sales resistance. Among them are:

Rebuilding sales forces. A substantial portion of the companies are intensifying efforts to recruit competent salesmen—but are not having much success because good salesmen are scarce—and are training present salesmen to do a better job. About one-third of the firms will put more salesmen in the field next year. One-tenth of the companies are putting more incentives in salesmen's compensation plans.

Adding new products. Some companies said that new products and new uses for old products would solve their sales troubles. Most manufacturers are planning additions to present lines, rather than divergent products.

Increasing advertising. Outlays for advertising this year will be higher than last for most companies; about the same in the rest. Almost 70 per cent of the companies said 1954 budgets would equal this year's expenditures.

Gearing for price competition. Almost all companies are facing price competition. Customers are demanding more service and better deliveries, too. Most companies expect to meet price competition by lowering production costs, although many admit it will be difficult to lower costs and improve quality at the same time.

Revamping distribution systems. However, few companies expect to be able to reduce distribution costs and many expect they will rise especially as they attempt

more intensive market coverage. More dealer education is being planned as a means of improving distribution.

The board found that the ratio of sales expenses to sales was the same or higher in 75 per cent of the companies and half of these expect sales expenses to increase next year.

OPEN NEW LUMBER WAREHOUSE FACILITIES

A new method of distribution of wholesale lumber is being launched in Detroit. There the River Lumber Co. is opening a five-acre lumber terminal where lumber shipped by Western mill owners may be temporarily stored until satisfactory sales contracts are arranged. Warehouses and sheds can store 20,000,000 board feet of lumber.

While some individual companies have their own warehouses, this is the first time warehouse and storage facilities have been provided in a strategic place for all mill operators, according to Donald E. Weby, president of the company.

LA SOIE ONLY LA SOIE

The International Silk Association is protesting the use of such phrases as "peau de soie rayon" and "peau de soie acetate." Since "soie" is French for silk, such phrases are misleading, the Association says. Some members are threatening to ask the Federal Trade Commission to investigate the matter.

OPENED CONSOLE DOORS

For years manufacturers have been making radio and television sets to look like highboys, lowboys, chests on chests, credenzas, bookcases and sideboards. Now comes a company that is making filing cabinets that look like television sets. Fact: They look just like consoles with the doors shut. Open the doors and there is a metal filing unit. Several styles to match various home and office decor are being offered (by Cel-U-Dex Corp., 1 Main St., Brooklyn, N.Y.).

Can N. C. Afford More Road Bonds?

Does North Carolina need to float another multi-million dollar bond issue for paving roads?

The Reflector is of the opinion a move is entirely out of the question at least for the next several years; but such a proposal thrown out on a tentative basis last week by Chairman A. H. Graham of the State Highway Commission.

North Carolina could use to advantage more paved roads than it now has, just as every other state in the union could. But for the present, the state has enough outstanding indebtedness on its road bond issues without mortgaging any more of the future revenues of the state.

Already state officials have pointed out that North Carolina probably will have to take one of two alternatives to meet the

rising cost of government. They say the state either will have to raise taxes, or obtain enough new taxable property under the present rate to meet rising costs.

People of the state for many years to come will be paying on the \$200,000,000 bond issue for roads which were paved and improved under Governor Scott's administration. On top of that, the state over the coming years will have to spend literally millions from current revenues for repair and upkeep on the thousands of new miles of paved roads put down in the state in the past five years.

In view of the great amount of highway improvement work done in North Carolina in the past few years, the amount of money it will take to keep up the new roads, and the new revenues which will be needed to meet the rising costs of state government, it appears unwise for North Carolina to even consider another major road bond issue now.

It would be nice for the state to have another several thousand miles of new paved and improved roads, but the floating of another major road bond issue now appears a luxury North Carolina can not afford.

Rivals Threaten The Toy Soldier

The toy soldier is losing its glamor. Experts who apparently know what they are talking about say the popularity of the toy soldier which has reigned at the top of the kids' Christmas lists for the past few years will take a sharp drop this year.

The kids, these experts say, this Christmas will turn their preference to the cowboy era of the past and the space ship era of the future.

Off hand, we'd say it is an encouraging sign that the kids are turning their attention from the toy soldiers which became so popular during the recent decade when war raged around the globe. The youngsters doubtlessly will still be thinking in terms of guns and shooting even with cowboy suits and space helmets. But at least they will be out of war uniforms.

Perhaps the trend away from soldiers this Christmas is the first step in an evolution which will see the fantasy of children turn from shooting and destroying to employing more constructive thinking in their play. Maybe the time will come again when building sets, chemistry sets, and other constructive toys will capture in the minds of children the place of glamor which is now occupied by toy six shooters and ray pistols.

Such an eventuality would have a major effect upon the future of the nation.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
Along a turnpike in an eastern state, one frequently sees the sign, "No stopping except for repairs."

This of course is a good regulation. No one could have any quarrel with it. But it is more than a regulation—it is a symbol of modern life. We have come to the place where most of us are never ready to stop except for repairs. We drive along with our overloaded schedule until we have a nervous breakdown. We work all day and dissipate the night hours away and then wonder why our business goes to pieces and we lose standing among our fellows. We scoff at the idea that there is anything the matter with us, and at last when we get a heart attack or a stroke, we go to bed for six weeks or six months, whether we like it or not. We insist that we are too busy to take vacations under the blue sky, and finally we take a long vacation under a red blanket.

Too much speed! No time to stop until we have to stop for repairs. That's why society has to spend so much on hospitals and lunatic asylums. And right here it might be well for us to remind ourselves that half of the hospital beds in the country are occupied by patients suffering from nervous disorders. "No stopping except for repairs."

National Whirligig

Eisenhower Stand Faces Test

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Tomorrow's special elections in several politically strategic sections of the country—New York, New Jersey, Virginia and California, as well as in local contests elsewhere—will furnish a field test of President Eisenhower's recent retreat from partisan Republicanism rather than of his accomplishments since he entered the White House.

The results may influence the future attitude of professionally active GOPers toward him, including the Party's leaders from top to bottom and the key legislative operators on Capitol Hill. It will determine whether the political family which he adopted with some hesitation and reluctance will accept and support him as one of their own. As of today, they do not regard him as one of their kin, in view of his seeming indifference to principles and loyalties so dear and so traditional to them.

LOCAL ISSUES INVOLVED—This reaction may be unfortunate and unfair to Eisenhower, because it is possible that neither his assumption of aloofness nor his handling of national and international problems will be a decisive factor in tomorrow's sporadic affairs.

The selection of a new Mayor of New York, New Jersey and Virginia Governors, and a few Representatives, may be decided on the basis of local issues. With the national and international scene still so clouded and uncertain, most of the office-seekers on both sides have preferred to stick to a discussion of strictly local questions and personalities.

NO RECORD FOR PLATFORM—Clinging to Ike's coatails is no guarantee of victory for a GOP entry because these appendages of the Presidential apparel are flying in the wind. He has as yet made no record that would serve as a successful platform. And only the more hardy Democrats would dare to revive the New Deal and Fair Deal as current issues.

The voters may take Ike at his word, literally and figuratively, even though they know that a Republican sweep would be welcomed at the White House.

A Striking Contrast In The News

People of Eastern North Carolina last week witnessed a rather striking contrast as two bank robberies which occurred on August 28 bounced back into the news.

In Washington, two brothers who had just reached the age of manhood, pleaded guilty to charges of robbing a Williamston bank.

In Greenville and Raleigh, two men—both with criminal records who were on parole—were captured by FBI agents and charged with robbing the Garner bank.

The young brothers from Florida who stuck up the Williamston bank thought they were tough, and even in the trial outwardly took the whole procedure as a joke. Later their teen-age brother, who was first arrested in connection with the robbery, but later absolved of guilt, strolled into a newspaper office and asked for pictures of the bank robbers and scenes at the bank the day of the robbery. He wanted to take them back home to "show to the gang." He still thinks he's tough.

The older criminals, Porter and Stroud, captured Tuesday, now stand charged with the Garner bank robbery, and their guilt or innocence remains to be decided by the courts.

What will the Strickland brothers who robbed the Williamston bank learn during their stay in prison. To be honorable members of society, or to become embittered, hardened criminals? Has the third Strickland youth learned his lesson, or will his superficial toughness lead to other escapades and catch up with him as it has with the others?

Such incidents provoke one to wonder whether the prison systems and the systems of parole practiced in North Carolina are what they should be.

By ROGER BABSON
NEW BOSTON, N. H.—In view of my recent column on the importance of Trust Funds for children and others, I must today refer to the recent terrible kidnapping and murder of the six-year-old son of Albert C. Greenleaf of Kansas City.

WHAT CAUSED THE (KIDNAPPING)?

Apparently, Carl Hall, a son of a reputable citizen, was the cause of this frightful crime. Although Carl Hall's father knew that his boy was rather unstable, yet he left him \$200,000 of property outright. If Carl had been a poor boy and trained to work, the crime might never have occurred. Or, if the father had left his boy, Carl, the money in Trust it probably never would have happened.

Unfortunately, money was left to the Hall boy outright, enabling him to live like a "drunken sailor" as long as it lasted; but

when it was gone he was penniless, "left in the gutter." Young Hall could not readjust himself to these changed conditions. He sought to devise a plan to again get a fortune for nothing. This kidnapping was his "solution." Hence, the crime, murder, disgrace and grief which came with it. I repeat that if the money had been left in Trust so that the boy received a fair sum from the Bank each month, the crime might not have happened. So much for this.

HAVE YOU AN UP-TO-DATE WILL?

Now let me discuss WILLS, which must come before any Trust Funds can be provided. There are very important reasons for everyone to make and constant revise a WILL. Perhaps your wife may die first, or you both get killed together in an automobile accident. Perhaps some relative of hers (whom you do not like) would get her share



Trust Funds And Crime; Things To Remember In A Will

of your property. Your wife might cut off one of your children or all of the grandchildren if she married again. If you have not made a WILL you should consult your lawyer tomorrow. First, find out to whom your property would go if you died now. (His answer will surprise you). Second, ask him what would happen to your life's earnings and savings if your wife should marry again. (Could she cut off your own children and relatives?). Third, could one of your own children marry and give or loan her part to her husband to lose in some business or investment? Fourth, are you absolutely protecting your grandchildren?

Remember relatives and CHARITIES. Have you an aunt or cousin who was very good to you when you were young? These you can remember only by a WILL! On the other hand, without a WILL your estate could go to distant relatives whom you never knew. Remember, you can easily remember these old relatives and friends by adding a simple codicil, which your lawyer can quickly draw. Do it now. Never sign any paper while in your last illness. Be sure the original of your WILL and ALL CODICILS are in the custody of a bank, with only copies in your home safe or your safe deposit box.

Do not give something to the Church which brought you up, or to some hospital or other charity? You would not live in a community without these. Then you should help them out. You can do it only by making a WILL or CODICIL. My full name is Roger W. Babson. The "W" really stands for Capt. Ward, an old Gloucester fisherman; but when people ask me for what it stands I reply "WILL." I wish I could devote the rest of my

Highway And Public Works Commissioners Were Happy

They were liberal, too, and added 113 miles of roads to the secondary system and 2.33 miles of neighborhood roads. They authorized the acquisition of an additional 40 feet of right of way on five miles of highway in northeast Granville county, and the purchase of two acres of

land near Aberdeen for \$4,500 as a site for the new eighth division headquarters offices.

The commissioners who got some of the much talked about "surplus" said their people were very happy. Those who did not get any allotment out of the surplus funds took it in good grace. They didn't much expect any. Commissioner Emmett Winslow of the first division was happy about the three quarter million starter on a Croatan Sound bridge, and from the other extreme end of the State Commissioner Harry Buchanan was delighted that surplus funds will enable him to "bring Fortiana back into North Carolina."

Around Capitol Square

GOOD HUMORED—The members of the Highway and Public Works Commission were in rare good humor at the State Capitol Friday. Everybody seemed happy and a goodly part of the time was devoted to saying nice things about sundry people and events.

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Generation-Too-Soon Lament

NEW YORK (AP)—Any man alive today was born just a generation too soon.

He knows he is living in a woman's world, but it is only the threshold of what lies ahead, and the poor critter won't live to reap the real benefits. He is like a starving tramp looking wistfully through a restaurant window watching a chef broil steaks other people will eat.

I am glad to throw in the towel and admit it's the hand that stirs the ladle and rocks the cradle that now makes the world go round.

You'll get no tears from me for the lost authority of the cove-man. I pine not at all for the return of the days when knighthood was in flower and men bought suits with two pairs of metal pants. My only grudge against life is that I had to live in a time of transition when men still fight the wars but women control most of the money.

Think what a rich, full existence the ordinary man will have in the golden age of woman's rule—say about the year 2,000—when the girls will be fighting for our favors, when a husband will no longer be a necessity but a luxury, as highly prized by the lassies as a diamond bracelet is today.

That's when you really begin to live when you move out of the bread-and-butter mealcheck class into the heady luxury field. And, men, we're on the way. Our sex is coming into its own at last, the day when the girls will bargain for our favors.

The mistake women are making is that they are letting us find out their true strength. The signs multiply. Already ten million married women are out working and toting home paychecks. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. just put out some figures indicating that any woman who wants to avoid becoming a widow had better start courting a lad five years her junior, and maybe 10 years younger if she wants to be on the safe side.

A Philadelphia heart specialist, also hailing the durability of women, said they can drive cars better than men, stand shock better, and lose more blood, and he added:

"They can hold down a job, take care of a home and family,

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The commission authorized an agreement with the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs to take over five miles of road in Cherokee reservation for State maintenance after the Federal folks have built it. A resolution was adopted appreciating the resolution by the State Highway Employees Association a few weeks ago. And, in order to let draftees get in their vacation time and also to avoid conflict with a South Carolina letting, the November meeting was canceled. Next letting will be on December 15 and the commission will meet on Thursday the 17th. Only split vote of the session was whether to have that meeting on Thursday or Friday, and the Thursday boys won.

PRISONS—In presenting Prison Director W. F. Bailey, Chairman Sandy Graham observed that the overall situation is greatly improved and morale in the prison department better than ever.

Bailey reported 9,600 inmates at the institutions and camps as of last monthly report. He said the last year operation cost was \$10,150,122.36—a little more than \$1,000 per person. He regretted that there has been no written plan of organization or policy, and promised to get something done about that before next meeting.

Prison rules were amended to provide distinctive uniforms for women prisoners, trustees, and others not adequately covered by the existing rules.

The Institute of Government, particularly Assistant Director Bounds, was voted thanks for assistance in working out details of prison policy.

PROBLEMS—Several recurring problems and one or two new ones came up for discussion affecting highway policy with respect to auxiliary jobs. Access roads to school houses and parking lots for school buses will be built and maintained as in the past, but with limitations on type of work and size of lots.

Further study is needed for the Mount Mitchell parking lot project. The commission thought the

estimated cost of \$81,608.89 too high. Besides, the presently contemplated plan would necessitate closing the whole area for most of next summer.

The new problem, and one which might become more important, is that of access roads to new industrial plants. Chairman Graham stated the policy to be essentially this: The highway commission will co-operate all the way with the industrial development program, and will service plans with roads. However, the roads will not be built until the plant has been constructed. The purpose will be to enable workers to get to and from the jobs not to provide (except in special emergency cases) a road for contractors to haul heavy machinery and materials.

POWELL BILL—Some phase of the Powell bill bobs up at every commission meeting. Here again Chairman Graham stated the policy. The State highway folks will not contract with municipalities, but only to the extent of the money available. The highway commission cannot "lend" money to the cities and towns by doing more work than can be paid for at the time, nor will it undertake jobs big enough to justify reasonable bids by private contractors.

And in every instance where the highway folks do the work, on school drives or parking lots or city streets, it must be done on specifications approved by highway engineers.

PERSONNEL—Another old problem is the controversy with the State Personnel Department over classification of highway employees, especially in the maintenance section.

It was noted that classification requirements written into the personnel regulations as "desirable" have been interpreted as "mandatory" with result that maintenance workers cannot be employed and in many instances cannot be promoted from the ranks to higher jobs.

Negotiations are underway with the personnel folks and hope was expressed that requirements can be revised. It was noted during the discussion on this point that Chairman Graham several times referred to the "cordial relations existing between this department and the State." This was perhaps an unconscious but nonetheless obvious reminder that the highway folks regard their empire as distinct and separate from regular State governmental organization.

INVENTORIES—The commissioners have been a bit concerned about excessive inventories in supplies and equipment. It was announced that the motor tire stocks, for example, have been reduced from some 30,000 to about 8,000 during the past five months. A committee composed of Commissioners June Scarborough, Ralph Winkler and Fleming Snipes was appointed to assist the chairman in working out plans for adequate but not excessive inventories.

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All Dressed Up For Hallowe'en



MADE UP FOR HALLOWEEN—Students of the Protestant Kindergarten are shown as they dressed in preparation for observing Hallowe'en. They are: Rosland Averette, Betsy Everette, Caroline Branch, Janet Blanchard, Micheal Kenneth Buck, Petrice Brown, Jimmy Lynn Best, John Cayton, Judy Clark, Rebecca Forrest, Stevie Flanary, Milton Hadley, Louise Horne, Marcia Hadley, Robert Moyer, Jr., Peggy Phillips, Brantley Register, Gene Riddle, Ellen Thomas, Bobby Tripp, Betty Stallings, Laraine Steinback, Hank Worsley, Judy Williams, Ricky Webb, Edgar Lee Exum, Susan Nobles Pierce, Suzanne Hubbard. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Posse Combing Kentucky Hills For Killer In Month-Long Hunt

LEITCHFIELD, Ky. (AP)—Evasive Doyle Hart's hide-and-seek technique had Kentucky state police regrouping today to size up their month-old manhunt from a new angle. A cordon of cops, 55 strong and armed to the teeth, curcombed 800 acres of rugged hills yesterday without finding the 38-year-old farmer accused of killing his wife early last month. Afterward Police Commissioner Charles C. Oldham said he would try "one last plan" to pull Hart out of hiding. He declined to say what the plan was. Hart vanished into the wild timber country soon after Mrs. Hart, the mother of nine children, was shot to death Oct. 7. Officers chose first to wait for him to come out on his own. He showed himself twice but became suspicious and returned to the bushes. A 24-hour watch was set up when cold weather moved in, but freezing temperatures didn't flush the farmer either. Finally, 100,000 leaflets promising the fugitive a fair trial were air-dropped on the area. Hart didn't budge. Neither did he pay attention to pleas of two of his children carried into the forest through a sound truck's loudspeakers. Yesterday's operation, by possemen carrying rifles and riot guns, was ordered in desperation. Heavy arms were decreed when it was reported Hart was armed with at least a gun and a pistol and would resist if found. The day was spent shaking bushes, probing caves and searching buildings throughout the area. The caves and buildings were sprayed with tear gas before officers entered them. A police plane circled the fastness to aid in the hunt. Hart's footprints were found. Also a place where he had slept, and, close-by a crumpled surrender note. Evidence that he had obtained food from friends or relatives was detected. But Hart himself didn't show.

Attend District FHA Conference

Ralph Harris, County Supervisor, and Miss Marion E. Perry, Office Clerk, of the Pitt-Greene County unit of Farmers Home Administration attended a meeting in New Bern Thursday of FHA personnel representing ten eastern North Carolina counties. Marion C. Holland, State Field Representative, Ralph Turner, State Farm Management Specialist, James O. Buchanan, State FO Specialist, conducted the program. Emphasis was given to ways and means to increase the production efficiency and farm income of the families cooperating with Farmers Home Administration. It was pointed out that nationwide the volume of farm production had increased 44 per cent since 1935-39 and that livestock production increased 44 per cent and crop production 34 per cent. Man hours required for all farm work had been reduced to 81 per cent of the 1935-39 period. This reduction of labor required was due to increased efficiency brought about through mechanization. Graham Barden, Congressman from the Third Congressional District, spoke to the group. He centered his address around federal aid program, citing from personal knowledge of families cooperating with FHA the progress that a family with FHA assistance can make if they have the initiative and incentive. He stressed that a family's progress would be determined by the family when they have the necessary tools of production. Mr. Barden pointed out that the total wealth of the United States is around 148 billion dollars, whereas our national debt is around 275 billion dollars.

PARK & TILFORD KENTUCKY BRED Straight Kentucky Bourbon \$2.30 FULL PINT. This traditional Kentucky "sour mash" bourbon lives up to the age-old Park & Tilford quality reputation. It is heavy, mellow and very soft to the palate. BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CO. COOPERATION LOUISVILLE, KY.

Indicate Tito May Bargain On Trieste

By ALEX SINGLETON BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Persons close to the Yugoslav foreign office are circulating reports that President Marshal Tito is willing to bargain with the West on Trieste. They say he might offer close military cooperation, possibly joining the Atlantic Pact, in return for concessions on the disputed territory. The reports over the weekend may have been trial balloons to test reaction. However they came from sources so closely connected with the foreign office that they could not be discounted. Yugoslav demands were uncertain. But as a minimum it was said, Tito probably would expect outright annexation of Trieste's Zone A, which contains the important port city of Trieste.

Yugoslavia already has military control of Zone B—the territory surrounding the port. Zone A is held by Britain and the United States, who have announced their intention of turning that area over to Italy. Strong Yugoslav opposition has caused the two Western allies to postpone the move. Meanwhile Yugoslavia awaited an invitation to a proposed five-nation conference among the United States, France, Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia, which has been suggested by the Big Three as a method for solving the thorny Trieste quarrel. This country already has indicated its willingness to take part in such a meeting provided there are no conditions attached. Although Yugoslavia rejected previous Western bids to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, there is solid basis for the current reports she might reconsider in a trade on Trieste. Yugoslavia claims Italy is using her membership in NATO to put pressure on the West, thus gaining the upper hand on the Trieste issue. This is looked upon here as an important factor in any official Yugoslav reasoning. Another point carrying considerable weight in Belgrade is the fact that Yugoslavia has been placed below NATO countries on the priority list for U.S. arms deliveries. Also, as a power outside NATO, Yugoslavia is in an awkward position with Turkey and Greece, her partners in a three-way Balkan pact. As NATO members their defense programs are closely integrated with secret NATO plans unavailable to Belgrade. In public Yugoslav officials have vowed never to yield in their demands for all Trieste. Privately, however, they have indicated they might settle for Zone B, providing they had a direct approach into the port city of Trieste and independent jurisdiction over part of the waterfront.

Two Drivers Are Charged After Auto Collision

Two cars were considerably damaged, the occupants unhurt, in a collision on Highway 11 near the Bethel cemetery Friday evening about 7:30. Highway Patrolman Delton Perry who investigated, said a car driven by Robert Meyers, 23, of the Cherry Point Marine Base, and another driven by Watson Tucker, Negro, of 1511 Railroad St. in Greenville, collided at an intersection. The Patrolman said Tucker was making a left turn, and Meyers, in trying to pass, collided with the rear end of the Tucker car. Meyers was charged with passing at an intersection; Tucker was charged with making an improper signal. Migratory birds flying over the United States take four main routes: the Atlantic, the Mississippi, the Central and the Pacific flyways, says the National Geographic Society.

Dramatic Club Is Hard At Work

Student members of the Teachers Playhouse at East Carolina College are hard at work on their first major production for the school year, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth", to be presented November 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre. The cast, headed by Faye Sermons of Greenville and Percy Wilkins of Benson, has been rehearsing for several weeks. Organization of a technical staff of thirty members has just been completed, and members have begun designing and building scenery, assembling properties, working out lighting effects, and preparing costumes. William Pentel of Goldsboro heads the technical staff. Jean Tetterton of Greenville is stage manager of the production. With other members of their group they are working with Dr. Joseph A. Withey of the English department, director, and Patricia A. Goodwin of Memphis, Tenn., student director. Chairmen of various committees of the technical staff are Cecil Robertson of Henderson, scenery; Ernest L. White of Waynesboro, Va., lighting; Elizabeth Ann Dowdy of Greenville, properties; Betty Sue Williams of Jackson, make-up; and Margaret Fleming of Greenville, costumes.

Oncoming Driver Caused Accidents

A car driven by Warren G. Davenport, 32, Washington Route 3, went out of control Friday night about 10 o'clock on Highway 33 at the Beaufort County line and was considerably damaged. Highway Patrolman D.E. Perry said Davenport was injured about the head, treated at Tayloe Hospital in Washington, and released. Davenport explained he was heading toward Washington when an oncoming car moved on his side of the road and his car left the highway, going over an embankment. No arrest was made. In 1953, Finland's ship building industry had six times the capacity of 1944.

Humber Speaking In Georgia Today

MACON, Ga.—Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, N.C., founder of the movement for World Federation, is the speaker for "World Conditions Week" at Mercer University. Humber addressed the student body in chapel service today and he will speak to the students again Tuesday and Wednesday. The distinguished North Carolinian also will address the college faculty at its regular meeting and the Macon Ministerial Association.

CLIFF SAYS... MIGHTIEST OF SMALL HOME HEATERS Quaker MODEL 3308-2 ONLY \$79.95 YOU GET REAL ECONOMY PLUS... Edwards' 6 Service Points 1. Heaters Installed 2. Small down payment 3. Easy terms 4. Service by trained men. 5. Free demonstration 6. Lift pumps installed when desired C. H. Edwards Hardware Dial 2418 Cor. 9th & Dickinson Avenue Open All Day Saturday

THE "EXTRA-RELIEF" MEDICINE 666 ATTACKS ALL COLD SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME IN LESS TIME No ordinary pain-reliever can make this claim... but 666 can. The 666 formula contains a combination of prescription-type ingredients not found in any other cold medicine. For that "extra" relief, try 666 liquid or tablets. Remember... 666 does more because it has more.



DOGGY SUBJECT—Colonel, of uncertain ancestry, is most cooperative in modeling for sketch by Maureen Moccia, 4 1/2, for blue ribbon contest at New York's Children's Aid Society.

ENTIRE DAIRY HERD AT AUCTION—AT DAIRY WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4th — 11 A.M. NORMAN COWARD DAIRY 3 Miles North of Greenville, N.C. Just Off Highway 11—Watch For Dairy Sale Markers. 15 Guernseys 6 Holsteins 7 Jerseys This is a good claim group of cows, good ages from three to five years old. Never has been a reactor or a suspect in this herd. All tested by the state during this past week. Records of these cows for two years on dthia test show the Holsteins producing from 8 to 12 thousand pounds, the Guernseys from 55 to 98 hundred pounds, the Jerseys from 66 to 98 hundred pounds, all are sound in the bag. A good opportunity to buy the desirable type dairy cows at attractive prices, these are safe cows to go into any dairy. SALE CONDUCTED BY Lancaster Stock Yard, Rocky Mount, N.C. Eastern and Piedmont Carolina's Leading Cattle and Hog Auction.

\$7.77 SALE WHAT IS IT? SALE OF REPTILE SHOES. WHERE IS IT? SAIIEED'S SHOE DEPARTMENT. WHEN IS IT? BEGINNING TUESDAY MORNING. Yes, ladies, we at Saieed's are offering for a limited time only our stock of lizard pumps in brown, high or medium heel. Made to sell for \$12.95. Now only \$7.77. Also our cobra pumps in brown, honey, red or green. Nationally advertised at \$9.95. Now for the low, low price of \$7.77. See these tomorrow sure. Saieed's

Pirates Smash Appalachian 40-7 In Last Home Game

Cherry Throws Four TD Passes For Bucs

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

STATISTICS	ASTC	ECC
First Downs	5	19
Yds. Gnd. Rushing	105	323
Yds. Lost Rushing	47	58
Net Yds. Rushing	58	265
Passes Attempted	15	23
Passes Completed	8	10
Yds. Gnd. Passing	65	179
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Punting Average	34.6	32.6
Fumbles	7	5
Fumbles Lost	5	3
Yds. Penalized	5	130

East Carolina College's Pirates blew the horn on Gabriel Saturday night.

The swashbuckling Pirates turned loose an awesome display of first quarter power in their North State Conference game with Shirley Gabriel and his Appalachian College mates to completely swamp the Mountaineers 40-7. A crowd of 5,000 crowded in satisfaction as the Pirates did the deed.

The undefeated Pirates had no trouble at all racking up their seventh consecutive win of the season and their fourteenth since they last tasted defeat two years ago. They turned loose more halfbacks than Carter has pills and Dick Cherry tossed four touchdown passes.

16 Scoring Passes
Cherry's scoring passes gave him a total of 16 for the year. They went to Bobby Hodges (this tenth TD of the season), Tippy Hayes, Emo Boado, and Larry Rhodes. Milton Collier passed to Harold O'Kelly for another and Paul Gay ran one touchdown across.

That touchdown run by Gay opened up the floodgates for the Pirates almost before the game had gotten warmed up. He wormed and squirmed 53 yards for the touchdown and before he got across the last stripe everyone in the huge crowd was on his feet.

Gay's run was frankly spectacular. He took the ball on the second play of the Pirates' second series of downs (they had fumbled on the second play of their first series), went over right tackle, and practically vaulted into the Appalachian secondary. He found himself face-to-face with the Mountaineers' Don Hiatt but Gay gave the defensive man a little hip and cut to the outside. Hiatt took the fake just long enough to let Gay get a step ahead of him. The defensive halfback recovered quickly, however, and singled in on Gay who was on the sidelines by then. Gay faked again, however, and Hiatt went to the outside while Gay cut inside him. The Pirate halfback then calmly stepped across the goal line. Claude King kicked the point and the most spectacular show of offensive power College Stadium has seen this year was on.

The Pirates scored the next three times they got their hands on the ball—all on Cherry passes.

Holland Recovers
Touchdown number two was set up when Willie Holland shook Aubrey Elam loose from the ball on the first play after the Pirates had made their touchdown kickoff. The Pirate tackle pulled the loose ball in on the Appalachian 26 and the show was on again.

Cherry sent Tippy Hayes through the same spot Gay had been through but the Mountaineer line rose up and dumped the little halfback back to the 27. Cherry then, almost in seeming contempt that the Pirates had lost a yard stepped back and rifled a pass to Hayes who gathered the ball in the end zone. King and Louie Hallow but the big Firpo was still king-pin.

For Appalachian, little Gabriel turned out to be everything they say he is. He ran well, he passed well, and he played a good game on defense.

The only thing wrong was that he just didn't have enough help.

Good Ratio

Durham—Duke University's 1952 football team, which won the Southern Conference championship with an 8-2 record, scored 10 touchdowns on passes while limiting the opponents to a single score in the air.

down. King's kick was no good.

Another quick Appalachian fumble set up the final touchdown of the power parade of the Pirates. Johnny Brown set up the play when he raked in the loose ball on the Appalachian 31.

Cherry sent Emo Boado and Jack Britt through the line once apiece before passing to Boado for the score. Cherry's weak kick was good for the point and the Pirates had a 27-0 lead with four minutes still left to play in the first quarter.

After that first scoring spree the Pirates settled down for the rest of the first half. They drove once to Appalachian's 12 but lost the ball on downs but they refused to let the Mountaineers get any closer to their own goal than the Buc 36 during the same period.

In the third quarter, the Pirates—evidently to show that their opening-quarter scoring was not just chance—rang up another quick TD before turning the ball gave over to reserves. As had been the case in the earlier touchdowns, an Appalachian fumble opened the gate.

Hodges Scores
Bobby Hodges was the one responsible for the fumble. He racked quarterback Ned Pennell on a pass play and the Mountaineer quarterback had all he could do to hang onto his head, let alone the ball. Larry Rhodes scooped it (the ball) up on the 19. Claude King lost a yard but then Cherry turned to the air lanes again and passed to Hodges for the score. It was the tenth time this year that Hodges had scored and the TD put him just two points behind the Apps' Shirley Gabriel at the moment.

Gabriel was evidently carrying a calculating machine in his head, though, because he didn't waste much time in scoring his eleventh touchdown of the season. It came in the fourth quarter and it had been set up, perhaps ironically, by an East Carolina fumble that had been recovered on the Pirates' 16.

Pennell ran once, to the 14, before calling on Gabriel, one of the better running backs seen in College Stadium this year. The little halfback went over left tackle, twisted from at least five defensive men, and scored standing up. He then kicked the point to give himself a personal scoring total of 69 points for the year.

The Pirates took the resulting kickoff and marched 95 yards for the final score of the evening. Cherry engineered the drive most of the way but he got hurt at the end of a great 44 yard run that came when he was trapped on a pass play. Cherry went out and had to give the quarterbacking over to Milton Collier. Collier passed to Harold O'Kelly for 15 yards and the TD. King's kick for the point was no good but it didn't matter.

Cherry Injured

Cherry's injury caused no small amount of concern to the East Carolina coaching staff and squad. His knee got twisted when he was caught from behind by Ned Pennell but it improved some over the weekend and he is expected to be able to start next Saturday when the Pirates travel to Tampa, Florida, to meet Tampa University.

In a game such as the one Saturday night there is often a tendency to overlook defensive play but the performance of Hodges was one point that could hardly be overlooked by anyone. He was spectacular in his defensive work and was head and shoulders above anyone else in either defensive unit. He got some able assistance from Willie Holland and Louie Hallow but the big Firpo was still king-pin.

For Appalachian, little Gabriel turned out to be everything they say he is. He ran well, he passed well, and he played a good game on defense.

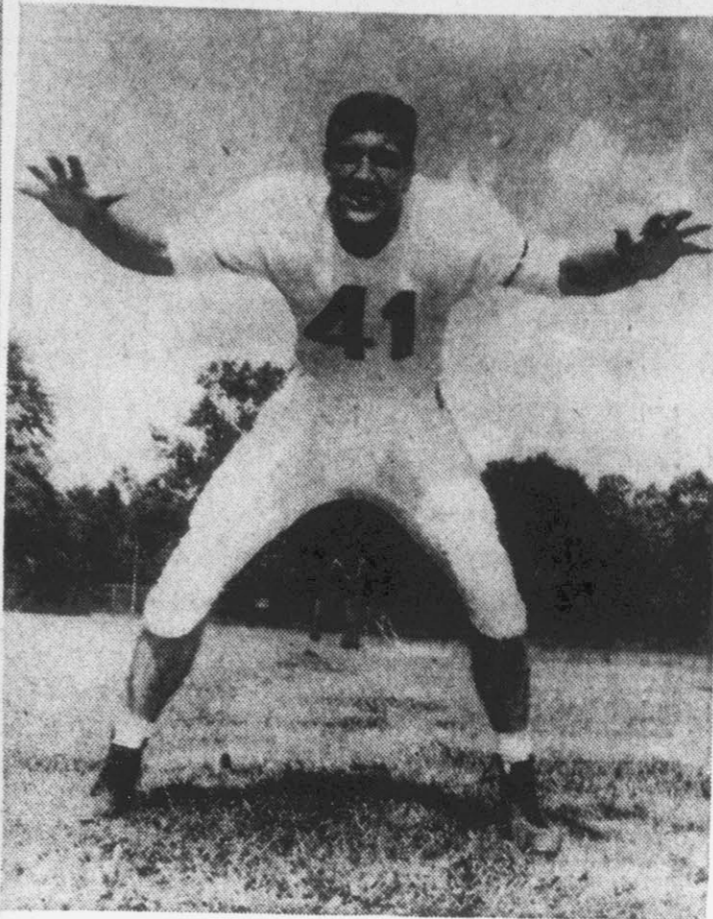
The only thing wrong was that he just didn't have enough help.

Good Ratio

Durham—Duke University's 1952 football team, which won the Southern Conference championship with an 8-2 record, scored 10 touchdowns on passes while limiting the opponents to a single score in the air.



DICK CHERRY
... He Passed For Four Touchdowns



BOBBY HODGES
... He Led The Stout Line Play

Red Smith Holds Loop Scoring Lead

Duke, Maryland Dominate ACC Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The two leaders in the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring race continue to cling to their positions despite the fact that both went scoreless Saturday.

Players from Duke and Maryland, the undefeated conference leaders, dominate the scoring picture. Still tops is Duke's James (Red) Smith, who is injured in the first quarter of the Duke-Virginia game, with 43 points.

Maryland's Bernie Faloney, who held second place undisputed with 36 points last week, was forced into a second place tie with Lloyd Caudle of Duke, who scored three times Saturday to bring his total to 35 points.

Fullback Ralph Felton of Maryland with 35 points is fourth and Carl Brazell of South Carolina fifth with 27 points. Brazell, who once held the lead with 25 points, hasn't scored in three weeks.

Smith, a hard running halfback, was forced out of the Virginia game with an injured ankle. He had hoped to break the Duke school three-year scoring record now held by Clarence (Ace) Parker. Smith needs 12 points to better the record of 134 points.

Felton, one of Maryland's best extra point kickers, is the only one of the leaders who has scored in every game this season. He has scored only four touchdowns, but boosted his total with 11 conversions.

Others still very much in contention are Don Langston, North Carolina State, 24 points; Chet Hanulak, Maryland, 24 points; Ken Keller, North Carolina, 23 points.

Caudle doubled his point output scoring three times as Duke overwhelmed Virginia, 48-6. For his performance, Caudle was awarded the most outstanding player in the Oyster Bowl game. He scored on runs of 7, 12, and 13 yards.

Ahead only 14-6 at the half, the Dukes opened up in the second half with a 34-point barrage. Jack Kistler, Ronnie Falls, Junior McRoy and Bill Conner scored the other Duke touchdowns. Bernie Jack and W. D. Fesperman booted three extra points each.

Three touchdowns in the third quarter, two of them set up by fumbles, gave Tennessee a 20-6 win over North Carolina. The Tar Heels scored on a 76-yard drive with Connie Gravitt going over in the fourth. It was the third loss in the row for North Carolina.

Coach Jim Tatum used his first string during the first half, then coasted in with reserves as Maryland downed stubborn South Carolina, 24-4. Felton and Hamlak both scored in the first quarter, with Hamlak's touchdown coming on a 65-yard punt return. Ed Vereb plunged for the third Terp score in the final frame. The other Maryland points came on Dick Bielski's 37-yard field goal.

Quarterback Johnny Gramling led the Gamecock scoring drive, climaxed when fullback Bill Wohrman drove over from the one.

A blocked conversion try cost North Carolina State a tie with William and Mary, who won 7-6. Fullback Bill Bowman plunged from the eight and Quincy Hines booted the extra point to put the Indians ahead. The Wolfpack pushed 93 yards for its TD, with a pass from Eddie West to Bill Teer that covered 53 yards, setting up Paul Smith's seven-yard touchdown run.

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Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
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Quarterback Don King proved the hero in Clemson's surprisingly easy 18-0 victory over Wake Forest. King sparked all three Tiger drives with his passing and running. He passed to end Dreher Gaskin for one score, while halfbacks Joe Paglie and Buck George tallied the others on short runs.

Only one conference game is on this week's schedule, that between North Carolina and South Carolina at Columbia. The rest of the schedule: Duke vs. Navy at Baltimore, Wake Forest vs. Boston College at Boston, North Carolina State vs. Army at West Point, Maryland vs. George Washington at Washington, D. C., Clemson vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Elon Wins First; Bears Beat Emory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
East Carolina, the undefeated champion of the North State Conference, turns to Florida teams in its last games of the season.

The Pirates, who clinched the league crown two weeks ago, won their sixth straight conference game Saturday night, downing Appalachian, 41-7. Now winners of seven straight games, the Bucs face Tampa and Stetson in their final outings of the year.

As usual it was quarterback Dick Cherry who sparked the East Carolina offensive. He threw four touchdown passes against the Apps. He now has tossed 16 touchdown passes this season. The Pirates scored four times in the opening quarter and then breezed in.

In the other conference game, Elon won its first of the year, defeating Western Carolina, 13-7. It was the first victory for the Christians and the eighth straight defeat for the Catamounts.

Billy Eanes scored all of Lenoir Rhyne's points as the Bears defeated Emory and Henry, 21-7. Eanes scored three touchdowns and three extra points.

Both Catawba and Guilford lost to South Carolina teams. Presbyterian tallied twice in the final minutes to drop Catawba, 26-19. Guilford lost to Newberry Friday, 19-7.

The schedule this week: Appalachian at East Tennessee, Wofford at Catawba, East Carolina at Tampa, Newberry at Western Carolina. All are night games. Guilford and Lenoir Rhyne have open dates.



Ladies like to come to see us. Nothing personal, of course. It's a nice change for them to get the courtesy and friendliness they receive here.

Hill's
"Known for Good Clothes"

Only Four Major Teams In Undefeated Rank Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Only four major college football teams remained undefeated and united today as the campaign headed into the home stretch and the crucial games that could make or break many a coach.

Notre Dame, Maryland, Baylor and West Virginia are the only members of the select circle—and at least two of them would be just as happy if the season were over. Baylor still has three rugged Southwest Conference foes to play and West Virginia has a date with a better-than-average South Carolina outfit.

As for Notre Dame and Maryland, there isn't much to say about them except that there doesn't seem to be anyone on this continent to challenge them. Both seem to get stronger as the season progresses.

Joe McArdie, who substituted for Frank Leahy, the ailing master Saturday emptied the Irish bench in an effort to hold down the score against Navy—the same Tars who were being touted only two weeks ago as the class of the East. The final count was 38-7.

Leahy, who collapsed at halftime of the Georgia Tech game nine days ago, had his doctor's permission to rejoin the team today if he didn't exert himself.

South Bend was swarming with scouts Saturday and they came away breathless. One, shaking his head, said he refused to believe the team was advertised.

"Now I know," he said sagely. Maryland, too used its regulars for only about half the game with South Carolina but still won 24-6. Jim Tatum's Terps certainly should win the Atlantic Coast Conference title and go on to the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma, which seems certain of taking the Big Seven title again, especially after its convincing 34-0 triumph over Kansas State, the chief pretender to the throne.

The chances of Notre Dame being beaten of course, are practically nil no matter what teams the Irish still had on their schedule. But for the record they still meet Penn, North Carolina, Iowa, Southern California and Southern Methodist.

Maryland still has George Washington, Mississippi and Alabama on its schedule. Ol' Miss, which has been beaten only once—by Auburn—stands the best chance against the Terps.

Illinois has one foot in the door to high society. The Illini have been tied but not beaten. If they can get past Michigan Saturday, they should have clear sailing to the Big Ten title and a bid to the Rose Bowl. After Michigan, they have only Wisconsin and Northwestern to dispose of.

There was some worry in the Illini camp that Purdue might present a problem especially after licking Michigan State the previous week. But the Boilermakers couldn't stop J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates the Illini's talented sophomores and unless one of them suddenly develops a case of the goat, it looks like no one else will.

The other Rose Bowl nominee still is up in the air because the Pacific Coast Conference race is far from settled. At the moment Stanford, winner of all five of its league games, rules the favorite. But it still must dispose of Southern California and California.

COTTON BOWLER
CHAPEL HILL—Chris Carpenter, who is making a strong bid to be a starting guard for the University of North Carolina, was listed as a reserve blocking back on the Tar Heels' 1949 Cotton Bowl team. He has returned to school after duty in the service.

SIX BACKS
DURHAM—Duke University has no so-called "regular" backfield this fall. Lloyd Caudle and Red Smith are regular halfbacks but Coach Bill Murray calls Worth Lutz and Jerry Barger regular quarterbacks and Byrd Looper and Jack Kistler regular fullbacks.

PASS RECEIVING
Harold Edwards didn't play against the Blackbirds, either, and he almost lost the pass receiving lead he has held all year. He has nine receptions for 110 yards but halfback James Speight crept up on him Friday night. Speight now has nine receptions, too, but his catches have been good for only 108 yards.

Bobby Nunn has the marksmanship prize thus far in the passing department. He has completed 11 of 30 passes for 124 yards. Pat Sawyer has hit 11 out of 31 for 127 yards. Nunn has been working under a disadvantage of not playing continually at quarterback. He is presently playing guard with Sawyer and George Sifers doing most of the quarterbacking.

Halfback Bob Howell has hit four out of five passes for 63 yards but he hasn't passed enough to claim the leadership role. The Phantoms' game next Friday will be played in Elizabeth City.

Phantoms Face Tough Loop Stretch Drive

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Can the Phantoms make their annual stretch drive? That's the question on the mind of most Greenville High School followers.

Last year's squad started well, then slumped off in much the same manner this year's squad has. The 1952 team bounced back in the last games of the season to spank a pair of Northeastern Conference opponents, Elizabeth City and Roanoke Rapids. They wound up in second place in the conference.

With games against the same clubs remaining this year, the Phantoms can climb into the league's top division with a pair of victories.

Elizabeth City, the next foe for the Phantoms, pulled the surprise upset of the year Friday night when they bumped off league-leading New Bern, 31-0. The Bears had been undefeated in conference play up until then and had counted a 25-0 win over Greenville in their string of victories.

Roanoke Rapids also poses a strong threat to the Greenville hopes even though the Yellow Jackets are not as strong as in past years. The one common comparison between them and the Phantoms is that both have wins over Wilson. The Jackets defeated the Cyclones 49-6 while the Phantoms beat the Eastern AAA Conference team 12-0.

An odd factor in the G-Men's record has been how they still manage to maintain a statistical edge over their opponents despite a 2-6 record for the year.

The Phantoms have averaged 128 yards per game rushing, 53 passing, and a total offense figure of 191 yards per game. The opposition has averaged 119.8 yards per game rushing, 46.6 yards passing, and a total offense average of 166.4 yards per game.

James Speight is the leading ground-gainer with 471 yards and an average of 6.5 yards per carry. Bobby Langston, who didn't carry the ball a single time Friday night, ranks second with 340 yards and an average of 4.3 yards per carry. Bob Howell is third with 258 yards and a 3.8 average.

Halfback Mitchell Johnson was the leading ground gainer Friday night with 45 yards in nine tries. For the season he has 56 yards in 11 carries and an average of 5.1. Johnson got his first starting assignment last week when Langston was forced to sit out most of the game against Rocky Mount.

Pass Receiving
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'Best Golf'
MEXICO CITY (AP)—"It was the best golf I ever played in my life," a jubilant Billy Maxwell told admirers today.

The blond, 24-year-old Texan yesterday won the Mexico amateur championship when he defeated Frank Stranahan of Toledo 6 and 6 in the finals on the 6,895-yard, par-72 Churubusco course.

Tough Players
ASTORIA Ore. (AP)—The University of Oregon evidently has some tough football players.

A plane carrying two of them—Dean Van Leuven, 20, and Jerry Nelson, 22, crashed into a hillside Saturday night.

They were thrown through the windshield, Van Leuven, the pilot, estimated they were tossed forward 150 feet.

Van Leuven suffered a deep scalp cut and Nelson a severe cut on the knee. They spent most of the night huddled in an abandoned cabin. Both men were lightly clad.

Yesterday morning they made their way to the Columbia River, where they were rescued by the Coast Guard.

"By the time the Coast Guard showed up, we'd just about given up, we were so cold," Nelson said. Van Leuven had played a few hours earlier in Oregon's 13-7 upset victory over Southern California. Nelson, who was injured earlier in the season, did not play.

Peanut Market

NOW OPEN

All Peanuts Graded By
Government Inspectors

Government Support Prices Paid

Bring Your Peanuts To —

Blount Fertilizer Co.

TELEPHONE 2547

— AUCTION —
Farm Equipment
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1953
10:00 A.M. — Rain or Shine
This equipment owned by Willy Wilson—located on Mrs. Ella Galloway farm 1 1/2 miles south of Grimesland.
— EQUIPMENT CONSISTS OF —
1 John Deere Tractor (B) (1 1/2 Row) 1950
1 Cultivator with Fertilizer Attachments
1 Corn Picker
1 2-Row Stalk Cutter, Trailer Type
1 2-Row Rotary Hoe
1 6-Blade Tiller
1 Field Tandem (7 ft.)
1 2-Row Corn Planter
1 4-Wheel John Deere Trailers
1 Pea Weeder
1 6 Tobacco Trucks
1 International Riding Plow
1 Double Section Mowing Harrow
1 19" Oliver Turnnig Plow
1 Tobacco Duster (Hudson) Type
Assortment of Mule Drawn Walking Plows
18,000 Tobacco Sticks
Approximately 60 Barrels Corn
1 Mule and Gear and Other Small Farming Equipment

AMOS HUDSON
Sales Manager and Auctioneer

Canada's War College Is Small, But Top School

KINSTON, Ont. (AP)—Canada's smallest college, located here, has no campus, professors or football team and its students write no exams. But they all graduate.

The college is concerned only with how to conduct total war. Its graduates are a war "brain trust." Its objective is to educate senior officers of the U.S. and Canadian armed forces and government departments in the principles of higher government administration.

A prospectus of the National Defense College says students are trained to become "thoroughly versed in interservice and interdepartmental planning, including political and economic aspects and the organization for the central direction of war."

The content of the courses taught at the college is highly secret. The students have access to top-secret information on Canada's ability to wage war including aircraft production figures and information on how quickly army divisions could be mobilized. Secret documents from defense headquarters and other government departments are

kept under guard.

The college opened in 1948. There are 27 students at present and a six-man staff, composed of the commandant, four directors and an adjutant. The lecturers are government officials, business leaders, university professors and officers of the armed forces of Canada, the United States and Commonwealth countries.

The students are hand-picked. They are the cream of the crop in government and the armed services. Most are men in their 30s—some are older—who in the event of war would play a major part in mobilization of manpower and industry, planning and coordination between the military and civil branches of government.

The present student body includes three Americans, one from the U.S. Army, one from the Navy and one U.S. foreign service officer.

Students are given specific problems to work out in "syndicates" of six or seven men. Their information is gleaned from various sources: the lectures; a 15,000-volume library on military and political science and economic and international affairs; 200 daily, weekly or monthly periodicals; the secret library containing some 400 documents; and each other, as each student is an expert in his particular field.

"We pick each other's brains all the time," one officer-student said. "It's amazing what you learn."

Army Life Really 'For The Birds'

AYER, Mass. (AP)—It seems that army life is really for the birds.

A careless pigeon did an involuntary three-hour "hitch" at Ft. Devens yesterday when it became caught by a piece of twine 90 feet up on a radio aerial.

Not only was it windy and raining hard, but the pigeon hung upside down.

After many efforts, a soldier finally managed to throw a rope over the top of the aerial and jiggle the bird off. It was "discharged" after treatment by the post veterinarian.

MILK DIET
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP)—Clarence L. Drinkwater, 24, was fined \$100 for drunken driving when he was arrested for speeding while returning from a milk truck drivers' picnic. District Judge Frank Gregorski advised Drinkwater to "stick to milk from now on, or even water."



"LOVELIEST LEGS"—Judy Ann Clark of Sydney, Australia, who recently won a contest for "The Girl With Australia's Loveliest Legs," sits in a Sydney store window demonstrating the art of rolling stockings. The object of the demonstration was to show women how to save wear and tear on their nylons by rolling them on and off. However, according to reports from Down Under, when Judy starts demonstrating the men spectators outnumber the women. (AP Wirephoto).

PITT—TUES. & WED.



Clifton Webb co-stars with George "Foghorn" Winslow in "Mr. Scoutmaster."

MAIL GOES THROUGH
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A letter addressed to "Grasshopper."

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Houston, Miss.) and mailed in Oregon, was delivered to the proper person. Mrs. James Walker said her brother's name is "Grasshopper."

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Jack Evans

vs.
Elizabeth Irvin Evans
The defendant in the above named action will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of securing an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation; and this defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at his office in Greenville, on the 11th day of November, 1953, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This the 10th day of October, 1953.
H. L. LEWIS JR., Ass't. Clerk
Superior Court Pitt County
Theodore K. Fountain, Atty.
Greenville, N. C.
Oct. 12-19-26 Nov. 2

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the late C. R. Hyman, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 19th day of October, 1953.
JODIE M. HYMAN
Bethel, N. C., Rte. 1
Administratrix of the estate
of C. R. Hyman
Oct. 19-26 Nov. 2-9-16-23

Myth Of Weaker Sex Said Giving Women An Edge

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Weaker sex? Rubbish! says Dr. William G. Leaman Jr., Philadelphia heart specialist, who stunned Oklahoma Clinical Society delegates (mostly male) with the bold statement: "Women are smarter than men!"

This weaker sex "myth," he said, just permits the ladies to live a less exerting life and outlive their male counterparts by an average of six to seven years.

"The man beyond 50 can't resist the temptation to shovel snow," said Leaman. "Men like to show off, to prove they are big and strong."

He said by keeping alive the weaker sex idea, women don't have to overexert themselves to prove they still have their old vim and vigor.

It is extremely rare, he said, to make a diagnosis of heart disease in a woman under 40 who has neither high blood pressure nor diabetes. However, when a woman does have the same heart ailment

as a man, she tolerates it better. Added proof to explode the age-old myth of female weakness was offered.

"Women can lose more blood. "Women can stand more shock. "They are far better drivers (sic).

"They can go into a profession and hold their own provided men don't give them an inferiority complex.

"They can hold down a job, take care of a home and family and, at the same time, guard the supposedly stronger male."

As a finale, Dr. Leaman added: "It is a woman's world if she wants to admit it and claim it. But perhaps she would be unwise to do so."

Dr. Leaman is chairman of the department of medicine at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Just 'Reaching' Was Dangerous

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Nicholas Michonek, 68, experienced a bit of difficulty while driving his car in downtown traffic.

While reaching for a tissue handkerchief, his car smacked a parked truck and knocked it 82 feet. The truck careened into a parked sedan and sent it on a 50-foot ride.

Michonek wound up in a hospital with broken ribs and possibly broken knees and back.



HOPE WANING—Thomas Hartley, 22, brother of Evelyn Hartley, 15-year-old missing baby sitter, shows his family the area on a map he covered during the day in his search for the girl. Authorities fear foul play. Looking at the map also are Thomas' wife Judy, Dr. Richard Hartley, Carolyn, his 6-year-old sister, and his mother. (AP Wirephoto).

AUCTION - AUCTION

FAMILY SIZE FARM

5.3 Acres Tobacco, 1953

18 Acres Clear

34 acres including woodland—5 room house better than average with 6 pecan trees, pack barn, stables, tobacco barn. Some of the best tobacco land in the world. One mile from Fountain, N. C. Timber has not been cut in 15 years.

To be sold at auction to the highest bidder Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 7, 1953, subject to agent's confirmation. Auction to be held at the residence of the late Mrs. Ethel N. Nichols located on the farm.

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Farmville, N. C.
Phones 3420, 3687 P. O. Box 217

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GARRIS SUPPLY
R. M. GARRIS, Owner — 507 Dickinson Ave., Telephone 5225

Three Injured In Auto Accident



Three occupants of the car pictured above, which crashed into a telephone pole on the Simpson Highway Friday night, were injured. They were, the driver, Richard Howard 19, of Greenville Route 3; Zeno Daniels, 21, Greenville, Route 5; and Jeremiah Little, 27, Greenville, Route 3. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

No Big Furore Today In Re-Arming Of Japan

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—In another day, say eight years ago when the Japanese surrendered, the story would have been in headlines and national fury would have descended on Washington officials.

Not now. When the story about Japan's rearming appeared the other day it got some attention. There was no excitement. Most people probably thought it natural and inevitable.

In this upside-down world where old foes are today's friends and old allies today's enemies, the American mood has changed. The American mind accepts the idea you do what you can to save your life.

The new enemies, the old allies—Russia and China—set the rules. In this game of table-stakes, where the chips are survival, softness is the second best hand.

The story said the State Department had agreed with Japan on the need for rebuilding her land, sea and air forces, and the United States offered to help.

Strangely, remembering their pre-war power drive, the Japanese showed reluctance about re-arming. They were stripped to the bone in the surrender. Their only armed force now is 110,000 police.

This country wants Japan to build up quickly a military force of 350,000. A "self-defense" force, it was called, against Communist attack. The wording was carefully chosen, since the Japanese Constitution adopted after the war bans major rearmament. The Japanese reportedly took the position they could build up their ground force only to about 180,000 in the next three to five years unless they got much more economic assistance than is planned.

Japanese officials say the Constitution may not have to be changed to permit creation of a

"defense" force. But before the rearming of Japan starts, there are details to be worked out. It won't start tomorrow.

But that completes the cycle. This country's three big wartime foes—Germany, Italy, Japan—are now allied with the United States. Italy long ago was permitted to rearm, the United States has been pushing for Germany to do the same, and now Japan is being urged to do so.

This country has moved step by step as the pressure from communism became more intense and as each new step was taken the American public was hardly surprised. Each step was pretty much taken for granted.

Yet, because all the moves to build a steel wall around Russia are not taken at once, the general picture is apt to be blurred.

If this country could work out a peaceful settlement with Russia, there would be no need for the steel wall. The chance of settlement is dim.

Yet there remains a question in the background: Suppose events some day take a

New York Plans Tidy Up Subway

NEW YORK (AP)—New York is going to modernize its subway cars and tidy up the stations.
The City Transit Authority, which recently boosted fares from 10 to 15 cents, is going to spend some of the additional revenue for posture seats, rubber cushions and new lighting. The cost is estimated at \$1,457,000.

Posse Is Ready If Called Upon

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—In case of emergency, Richland County Sheriff E.P. Long will be able to turn up his posse in a hurry.
A troop of uniformed horsemen is being organized. The horsemen will form part of the county's home defense program, the sheriff said.

The troop is to provide its own mounts and uniforms. It will stage regular drill periods under its director, a local horseman named Roy Rogers.

turn in which Germany and Japan become intensely militaristic again and break with the United States. What then? That problem will have to be handled if it arises. The problem now is R...

Children Using Artificial Arms

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—Four children born without arms now have artificial ones that they move with their chest muscles, two surgeons reported here today.

The artificial limbs are connected to the muscle through a tubed skin graft, formed into a canal, and a peg.

Dr. Henry H. Kessler, an orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. Jerome Gelb, a plastic surgeon, both of the Kessler Institution for rehabilitation in West Orange, N. J., said the children had to be trained to strengthen the muscles and use the artificial arms.

Their report to the annual meeting of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery

covered a study of 47 cases on which the technique had been used since they perfected it five years ago.

Ten were born with one or both arms missing. The others had lost limbs close to the shoulder by amputation following injuries.

Masons To Hold Ladies' Night

Scottish Rite Masons of Pitt County will have their ladies' night banquet at the Masonic Hall Thursday night, November 5, at 7 o'clock.

New Bern Consistory No. 3 is sponsoring the informal event. W.J. Bundy, of Greenville, former grand master of Masons in North Carolina, will be master of ceremonies.

J.E. Hooker, mayor of Warrenton, and chief rabban of Sudan Temple, Mystic Shriners, will be the speaker.

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PERKIN, ILLINOIS

Western State Governors Are Generally Behind Farm Policies

By SANKY TRIMBLE

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Western governors generally say they back the administration's farm policy but concede it may lead to political storms ahead.

"Certainly it will hurt politically," said Utah's J. Bracken Lee, "but I'd rather lose being right than win being wrong."

The chief executives—Republicans all—spoke up informally on the growing controversy over farm prices and Secretary of Agriculture Benson as they opened a two-day session. On the program, they are scheduled to talk about mining, highway financing, higher education and water and listen to a major address by Secretary of Interior McKay.

Lee led a group of governors recommending that President Eisenhower and Benson stand pat on their efforts to find a solution to the farm crisis.

"What hurts most," said Lee, "is weakening within the Republican party itself over this issue. Certainly there is a party rift. But we stand to lose more by giving

in to a loud minority than by standing firm on our principles."

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington said the attack on Secretary Benson "is a lot of Democratic wishful thinking."

"It takes time to go from right to wrong. What do they expect of a man in such a short time. He's trying to find not the answer, but a step that will lead to stabilizing the situation without upsetting the entire economic picture."

The conference chairman, Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona, conceded the cotton allotment program will hurt in his state, but says he has found no reason to believe the controversy will leave a deep political scar. He backed Lee in asserting the GOP would lose rather than gain if it accedes to demand to put supports on livestock.

Suggesting the Western governors are not united on the issue, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California noted his state is "not insensitive" to farm policy criticism in the Middle West. And, he added, "Wisconsin was not an incident—it was a defeat and something the

party has to face."

New Mexico's Gov. Edwin Mechem says how much the farm controversy hurts the party in elections "depends on what happens next. Secretary Benson could turn out to be the hero of the entire situation."

Wyoming's Gov. C. J. Rogers sounded perhaps the only dissident note among those who talked informally with reporters on the subject.

"There's going to be some effect on House and Senate races," he said, "but I doubt we'll feel it in our state on the state ticket. Benson is being blamed for a lot of things over which he has no control. Everything else is out of his hands and it may be we need supports on livestock."

Langlie described the Wisconsin party defeat as "the best thing that could have happened. Now the party leaders know we have issues to face—and that we must face them firmly despite the cries of those few who have no business in the farm and ranch industry in the first place."

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Nixon Told Red Military Threat Now Is Fading

By RUSSELL BRINES

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP)—The leaders of rich southeast Asia, who prepared for a possible Communist invasion early this year, have told Vice President Nixon that they now do not expect any new Red military threat in the near future.

Instead, they said, they are taking added care against a possible stepup of Communist infiltration tactics.

Nixon was told on his good will tour that both Thailand and Malaya have recovered from their jitters over the Communist threat into the Laos area of Indochina during the winter.

The Reds drove almost to the northern Thai border before withdrawing from Laos. The attack opened a potential avenue to both Thailand and Malaya which could bypass the standoff war against the French in eastern Indochina.

The Communists left in Laos a spearhead of troops and a small puppet state which American authorities say could springboard an eventual strong military assault.

But Thai Prime Minister Field Marshal P. Pibulsonggram, told this correspondent he did not expect any new Red drive for at least one year.

American authorities say the Reds apparently intend to capitalize upon the political opportunities of the Korean truce and the restlessness of some nationalists in Indochina who have demanded a break with France.

An overt assault on Thailand, they say, could not be sold to the Viet Nam nationalists as an attempt to overthrow French colonialism. Furthermore, the brief Communist attack on Laos demonstrated the difficulty of crossing this rugged terrain while the French still hold the Hanoi delta.

Added To Staff Of Campus Radio

Irving Maynard, Wilmington sophomore, has joined the staff of the Campus Radio Studios at East Carolina College as student engineer and is assisting with the preparation of programs for broadcast locally and on various stations in Eastern North Carolina.

Four student announcers for college broadcasts were chosen in recent tryouts conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Utterback, advisor in speech for the campus studios. These students, who will be heard on college programs in the future, are Ralph Lowmore, Sealevel; Richard Ottaway, Wilmington; Douglas Mitchell, Greenville; and William F. Taylor, Robersonville.

It is estimated that only one in nine wells drilled in unproved territory produces any oil.

Here comes Boh!

Maryland's favorite Beer*

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN

Costs you less because it's brewed closer to Greenville

You can now drink a really satisfying, quality beer—and save money. Your dealer does you a big favor by passing his savings to you from 455 fewer miles of transportation expense.

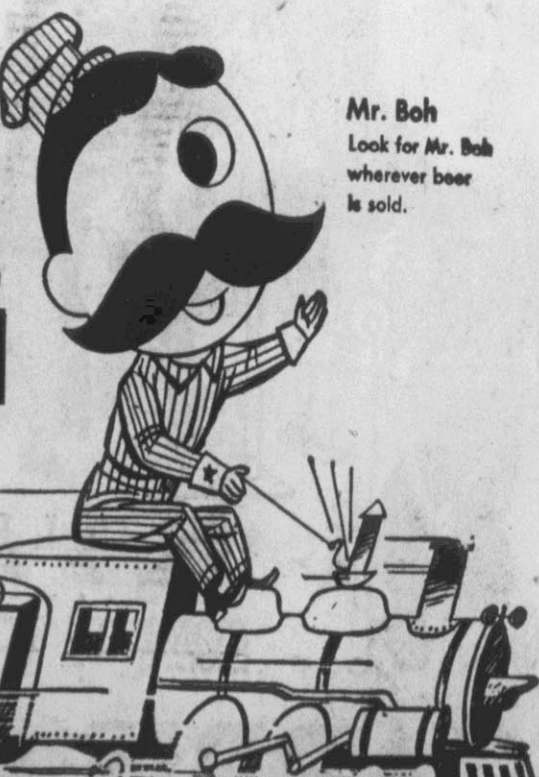
There's nothing like a Boh! Light, dry, sure—but the difference is satisfying flavor.

* In Maryland, National Bohemian outsells any other beer sold in the Greenville area by more than 7 to 1. Taste Boh and compare.



"Oh boy—what a beer"

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN



Mr. Boh Look for Mr. Boh wherever beer is sold.

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THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY, BALTIMORE 24, MARYLAND

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

PHOTOGRAPHY in general be-
lieved, recently when 221 photo-
graphers, editors and reproduction
specialists pooled their knowledge
to meet in the world's camera capi-
tal in upper New York state for
the first Rochester Photo Confer-
ence. The success of the project
was due to the joint efforts of the
National Press Photographers As-
sociation who supplied the know-
how, and the George Eastman
house with the where-how. This
photographic shrine, with its beau-
tiful Dryden Theatre, was the scene
of all conference sessions and pro-
vided a historic background.

The experts studied the role of
the camera as a reporter of human
events, scrutinized the methods by
which its message is brought to the
eyes and minds of its viewers and
predicted its future.

By and large, the cameras and
photographers of today are doing
an adequate job of stopping his-
tory in its tracks, but can do a
far better job with improved equip-
ment and more thinking before
shooting.

Since a photograph, to be effec-
tive, must reach the public, the
processes of reproduction are ex-
tremely important. The necessity
of speed and low cost makes news-
paper reproduction far from satis-
factory—and calls for continuing
research to improve engraving,
printing methods, and the quality
of printing inks and newsprint pa-
per.

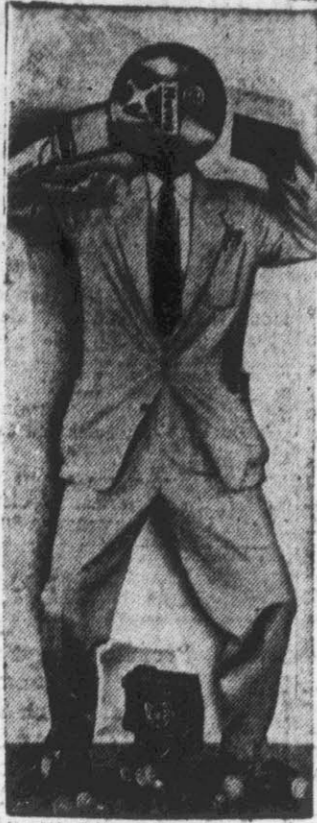
A look into the crystal ball re-
veals that the photographic
world of the future will be in full
color; that more pictures will be
taken in rapid succession, will ap-
pear quickly and be flashed elec-
tronically to automatic reproduc-
tion centers; that printing in full
color will be faster, cheaper and
better.

While waiting for these dreams
to come true, practical photogra-
phers—both professional and amate-
ur—can improve the quality of
their picture-taking with the equip-
ment they are presently using.

"As long as news is about and
written for people, then news must
contain emotion," said William
O. Steven, assistant executive edi-
tor of the Minneapolis Star and
Journal in the opening keynote ad-
dress. "And photographs are the
best and most accurate means of
instilling emotion into news stor-
ies."

Emotion-packed pictures are all
around us then, for people are all
around us. No matter which direc-
tion we point our cameras, we can
aim it at a particular segment of
life and see how men live, work and
play; how children laugh and
cry; how birth and death come.
At this point, however, it may
be wise to listen to a word of warn-
ing from Wilson Hicks, former man-
aging editor of Life magazine, now
a picture consultant.

"We must be more selective in
our picture making," he cautioned.
"We are inundated today with a



MR. NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER.—A photo personality created for the Rochester Photo Conference by Joe Clark, the Detroit "Hillbilly Snap Shooter," because he has a nose for news, seeing flash-eyes and a brain that reflects what he sees.

flood of "images." It is a battle of
man and machines, and we try to
keep the machines busy. We have
a camera with a button so we be-
come button pushers. Instead of
more pictures, let's have better
ones."

Turning to the subject of color,
Edward Thompson, present man-
aging editor of Life, says:

"If I don't know what color is,
I know what color AIN'T. It ain't
easy to take or reproduce; it ain't
got enough latitude; it ain't ac-
curate and there ain't enough red
barns and red fire engines to go
around."

"You can make just as dull a
picture in color as you can in
black-and-white, and it costs more
for the privilege."

"However, the American people
are on the greatest binge of self-
improvement and culture. . . and
color fits in with this trend, when
used with talent. In photography,
the main job is to improve its sub-
stance no matter how you do it—
whether with natural light, flash
powder, electronic flash or color.
"Color is simply one tool in say-
ing what you have to say," Thomp-
son concluded, "but it is not so
important as having something to
say."

Nearly one-third of Finland's land
lies north of the Arctic Circle.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the most difficult jobs of
housekeeping is to keep tile and
asphalt tile floors waxed and
gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it
is no longer necessary to wax and
scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo
with a brush about twice a year.
It maintains a high lustre, non slip
coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo
dries in one hour and is water clear.
It's cheaper than wax in the long
run, besides saving a terrific amount
of work, plus truly a beautiful
floor. Glaxo is available at Belk-
Tylers 3rd Floor.

Wind Up Plans For Distributing Of Hay

RALEIGH (AP)—Plans were sched-
uled to be completed at a meeting
here today for distributing emer-
gency supplies of hay to North
Carolina's drought-stricken live-
stock growers.

State and federal agriculture of-
ficials planned to attend. The U. S.
Department of Agriculture has des-
ignated 19 North Carolina counties
as disaster areas because of the
summer-long drought.

Farmers in those counties will
be eligible to buy emergency sup-
plies of feeds for their cattle at
reduced prices. Seven other Tar
Heel counties have asked to be
designated as disaster areas eligi-
ble for relief.

N. C. Agriculture Commissioner
J. Y. Ballew has estimated that
cattle in the 26 counties would
need 312,000 tons of hay during the
winter months.

Disaster-designated counties al-

ready have started ordering feed
at reduced prices, according to F.
C. Hall, state Production and
Marketing Administration official.
He reported that drought-stricken
farmers have ordered 26 cars of
corn, 2.3 cars of feed wheat, 14.9
cars of oats, 1,460.7 tons of cotton-
seed meal, and 4,910 hundred-
weights of mixed dairy feed.

Eligible farmers can buy corn
for \$1 a bushel, oats for 50 cents
a bushel, feed wheat for \$1.10 a
bushel, and cottonseed meal for
\$35 a ton.



Named Officers Of Fraternity

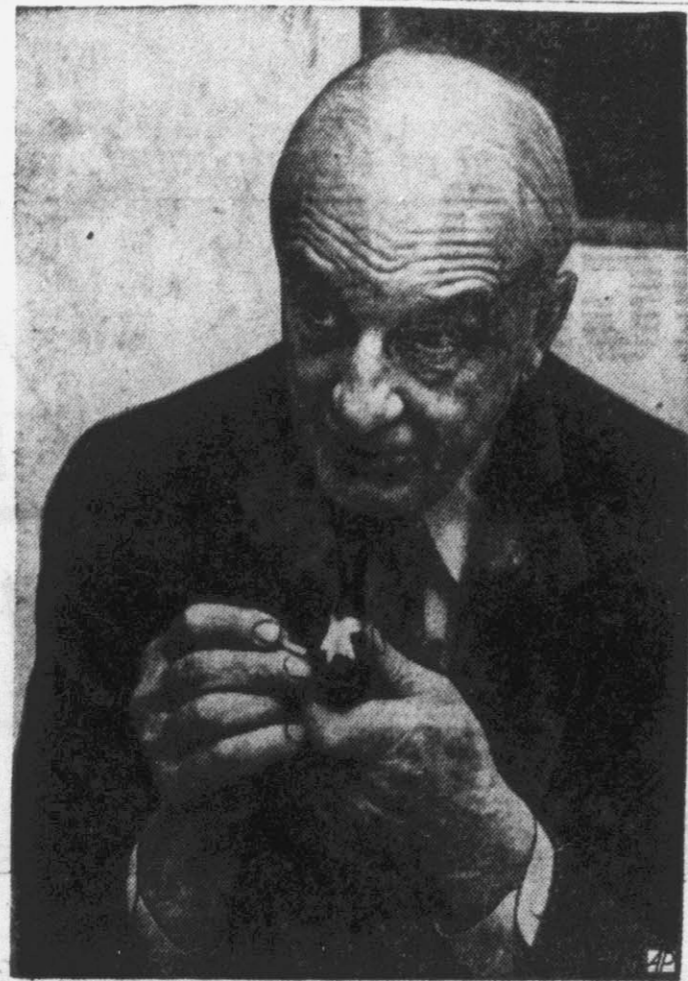
Student members of the East
Carolina College chapter of Alpha
Phi Omega, service fraternity, have
recently elected several new offi-
cers to carry on various activities
of the organization during 1953-
1954.

Recently chosen as leaders in the
fraternity are Kenneth Bordeaux,
Mt. Olive, alumni secretary; Wil-
liam B. Rogers, Tabor City, cor-
responding secretary; Robert Gar-
ner, Rocky Mount, historian; and
John W. Hudson, Kinston, pub-
licity director.

COLLEGE JANITOR

LOGAN, Utah (UP)—Dr. E. G.
Peterson, former president of Utah
State Agricultural College, said in
a dinner speech shortly before he
retired after many years of serv-
ice: "I am what some people lov-
ingly call the president of a col-
lege, but it's a janitorial work real-
ly."

NOVEL TWIST—This
very brief peaked pillow made
of raspberry brushed velours is
given a whimsical touch with
use of a chin-tie of mauve wool
jersey gloves.



'ROCKING CHAIR CONSULTANT'—Owen
D. Young, 79, former General Electric board chairman, lights up
in Van Hornesville, N. Y. He is proud of sobriquet "rocking chair
consultant" because of his work for the Van Hornesville school.

Talmadge Opines Court Ruling Could Be Step Toward 'National Suicide'

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Gov.
Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia
declared today that a Supreme
Court decision to end racial segre-
gation in Southern schools would
be "nothing less than a major step
toward national suicide."

Talmadge, chairman of the
Southern Governors Conference,
said any such "political decision"
by the high court would involve
"the most foolhardy sociological
calamity in our national history."
"Nothing could injure our na-
tional strength more than a blas-
tantly unconstitutional and wholly
unrealistic ruling by the Supreme
Court outlawing state control over
education," he said in an address
prepared for the opening session
of the Southern governors' annual
meeting.

"Every person of reason knows,

and the court should take judicial
notice of the fact, that we are
making unprecedented progress in
the South and, let alone, we can
work out our own problems within
the proper sphere of state au-
thority."

Thirteen governors of states be-
low the Mason and Dixon Line
were on hand for a meeting with
the Southern Regional Education
Board prior to an afternoon round-
table discussion of state school
system problems.

The Supreme Court has sched-
uled December hearings on racial
segregation cases which have
aroused most of the Dixie gov-
ernors. There have been moves in
South Carolina toward setting up
a private school system if the
court holds that Negroes must be
admitted to white schools.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of that
state was scheduled to join in the
afternoon discussion, along with
Governors John S. Battle of Vir-
ginia and William C. Marland of
West Virginia and Lawrence Wet-
terby of Kentucky.

The governors get a first-hand
report on another problem when
Secretary of Agriculture Benson
speaks to them tonight at their
annual state dinner.

Almost without exception, the
Democratic governors said declin-
ing farm prices are making admin-
istration of the Eisenhower admin-
istration difficult.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of
Maryland, sole Republican present
in this gathering of the Dixie clan,
said he has "great faith" in Ben-
son and believes it was a "tre-
mendous mistake" for Sen. Young

(RMND) to call for the secre-
tary's resignation.

"Benson has his feet on the
ground," McKeldin said. "If his
policy is sound, we ought not to
let pressure groups change it. We
ought not to run for cover just for
fear of losing a few votes."

Talmadge left no doubt about
where he stands on the separate
school issue in a speech in which
he also criticized the foreign aid
program and called for early en-
actment of "a sound farm pro-
gram."

He said race relations in the
South now are better than they
ever have been, and that hundreds
of millions of dollars are being
spent to provide for equal schools
for whites and Negroes.

The Georgia governor said an
antisegregation ruling by the high
court would destroy the progress
that already has been made and
"would divide our country in this
grave hour when the whole world
totters on the brink of cataclysmic
destruction."

Gov. Marland told a news con-
ference his state has a constitu-
tional provision requiring separate
schools. He said West Virginia will
"abide by the decision" if the high
court rules out segregation.

Gov. Frank G. Clement of Ten-
nessee said his state has estab-
lished equality of pay for white
and Negro teachers. He had no
comment on possible reaction to
a high court ruling.

Gov. Johnston Murray said Okla-

GREENVILLE

Still Leading The Big 4 Markets In Average

SEASON'S GROSS SALES 65,207,116 lbs. \$38,427,052.83

AVERAGE \$58.93

GREENVILLE WILL HOLD ITS FINAL SALE OF THE SEASON ON

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

MR. FARMER: IF YOU HAVE ANY TOBACCO LEFT IT WILL PAY YOU TO SELL THE BALANCE OF THIS YEAR'S CROP IN GREENVILLE, WHICH IS STILL SELLING TOBACCO EVERY DAY FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 63 YEARS.

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

PHIL cupped his chin in his hands. He tried to think what he had said, what he had done. Linda had been beautiful, but hers was quite another kind of beauty than that possessed by Nancy Kelly.

What a cad he had been. He had asked Nancy to marry him and within forty-eight hours he had felt Linda Van Vliet's smooth, caressing hands running through his hair. She had invited caresses. At the moment she had seemed the most desirable woman in the world.

He had been swept into a passion of feeling for her that he had never felt before. He looked at his little finger again and rubbed the red mark the ring had left. He tried to rub it out. The ring had been too long on his finger to rub it out that easily.

Well, that was that. Maybe women were the superior sex after all. He'd get the ring back. He was through with Linda Van Vliet. While Phil was sitting on the edge of his bed contemplating the circle of red on his little finger and deciding that he would ask for

return of the ring—it was an heirloom—Linda sat propped up in her own bed, satin pillows at her elbow. She was regarding the effect of the ring on the second finger of her own beautiful white hand.

At last.

She wouldn't have to worry about competition from other girls any longer. She wouldn't have to worry about Spike Adams. Men were such fools. Spike Adams was one kind of a fool. The kind of a fool who thought he could go on double-crossing to the end of the chapter. No one was ever so smart that there wasn't somebody smarter. Some day Spike would run up against his equal.

Sam Sykes was another kind of a fool, a cowardly fool who happened at the moment to have too many wives.

Phil Stanley was a fool. But a very handsome, nice fool. A very rich, young fool. Linda was still undecided what her next move would be.

Should she have the engagement announced at once? Should she go through with a marriage to Phil?

What would it lead to? She considered whether or not she could go on fooling Phil, fooling this town.

If she did marry Phil Stanley, how long would it take before she could get her hands on enough money to get away forever from the cold and slush of this town?

Lil Langdon was never considered as smart nor as good looking as she, and Lil right now was sunning herself on the sands of the Riviera.

Linda told herself that she was never meant for life in a mid-western town. She was aching for New York, Miami, Paris. No, come to think of it not Miami. Not now. It wouldn't be safe, not for a long, long time.

Linda's eyes followed the lines of her slim body under the lace coverlet. A body to be adorned with sapphires, jewels. It had been adorned with sapphires, jewels. But sapphires and jewels have a way of melting when one has to leave a town fast.

Linda twisted the diamond on her finger to catch the rays of the sunlight streaming across her bed. A very nice stone indeed. Maybe she had better be satisfied to settle down in this town for awhile. Maybe she could go on fooling the natives for a longer time than she had hoped.

Perhaps she ought to have her engagement announced immediately.

She poked carmen-tinted toes into a pair of satin mules. The maid was ringing the apartment bell. She couldn't think while the maid was clattering around. She'd think about things later. She stood up and twisted Phil's diamond ring around her finger.

Her diamond ring.

"Lord, what won't champagne do to a man!"

Within three days Linda knew quite definitely what she was going to do. For one thing, she was going to ruin Nancy Kelly in Phil's eyes. For another, she was either going to marry Phil or make him pay handsomely for the privilege of not marrying her. Whether she married him or not, she had decided now, she was not going to stay in this town playing this particular game much longer.

She said she was sick of it, filled up with the whole thing. There was always the danger that Sam Sykes would get himself cornered and spill the whole works. Sam was in a tight spot. Just now he couldn't make a move against her without exposing himself.

She must make the most of her opportunity while it lasted. She had to act fast. Her creditors were closing in on her. She must have money, handfuls of it. Linda was in the habit of handling money as though it were just so much paper. She had always wadded bills and crumpled them into her handbags, never knowing how much she did have. She was in the habit of not caring, there was always more coming from one source or another.

Today she had dug down into every handbag she possessed empty drawers and even felt in the pockets of her coats and dresses to see if there might be a stray bill or change in them.

She added up the other kind of bills that were in the drawer of her Chippendale desk. Bills for hats, coats, dresses, perfumes and the innumerable luxuries of per-

HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEK



Some Odd Facts About Horses In Collector's Book

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Here are some odd facts about horses. I got my information from Ernest E. Blanche, who on the side is a collector of dope about horses, but who at the moment is chief statistician of the logistic division of the general staff at the Pentagon.

Anyhow here is what Blanche has learned, after years of study: A healthy horse eats eight to 20 quarts of whole oats and 15 to 20 pounds of heavy mixed hay a day. Some nags cultivate a taste for certain types of food. Goldie F., a race horse, loved onions. Kap, twice-winner of the Toboggan Hand-

icap, was a tobacco chewer. Sir Huon liked lemon pie.

Omar, another racer, kicked up such a fuss every time the soft drink man passed his stall that his groom regularly invested his spending money on a spot of sassa-parilla. Horses seem to know when they are going to race the next day and like football players to stand and turn in their sleep—even while standing up.

The idea of placing the horses in the win, place, and show spots happened by accident. In 1893 Robert Ambyre, sheriff of Chester, England, was nominated to donate a prize in a local race. He hired a silversmith to make a silver ball, which was to be donated to the first horse.

The ball came back and Ambyre didn't like it. The silversmith made another, and the sheriff didn't like that one either, account of it was a little on the square side. The third ball was perfect. So the best silver ball went to the first horse, the next best to second place and the "square" one to the third horse in the race.

A woman, pressing her case for a divorce from a confirmed horse-player gave her mate the old what for before the presiding judge.

"Why," she said, "he even forgot the date of our wedding anniversary."

"I did not," replied the husband. Phil, it was the day Gallant Fox won the Wood Memorial. The judge looked at the record and denied the wife a divorce.

William Woodward, owner of the Belair stud, once asked an elderly stable hand which he wanted for Christmas—a ton of coal or a bottle of whiskey? Said the groom: "Suh, I see a wood burner, myself."

Blanche, a learned man, says he has been preaching against "the evils of horse playing" for many years; he told this reporter this much:

"Don't try to make a lot of money," he said. "If you do it's an invitation to lose a lot. Stick with the good horses. There is no index to the ability of horses and no measure of consistency. What's the use of betting on a turtle against a rabbit?"

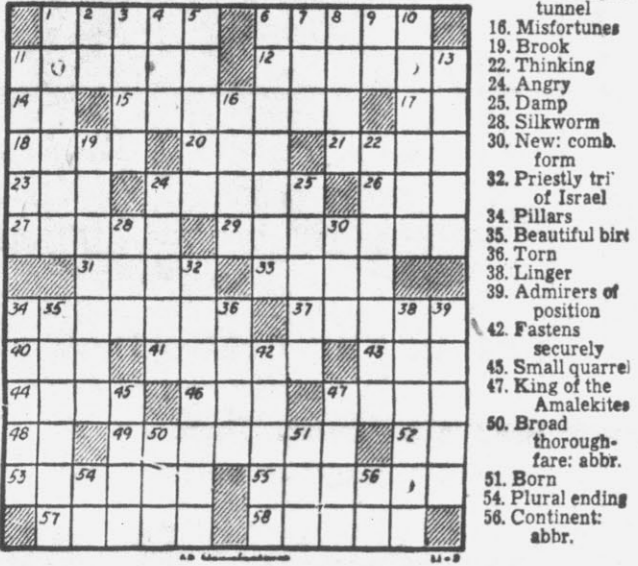
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Village
 - Accumulate
 - Pay in advance
 - Animal enclosure
 - Slow-moving animal
 - Fruit
 - The French
 - Ringlet
 - Addition to a building
 - Individual performance
 - Black cuckoo
 - Moham-medianism
 - Writing implement
 - Divide
 - One of an 18th century Norwegian religious sect
 - Russian mountain
 - Bearing
 - More courteous
 - Dirty
 - Native metal
 - Important occurrence
 - Negative prefix
 - Takes a chair
 - Feminine name
 - Exchange premium
 - Sign of the infinitive
 - Stroking gently
 - The white plague
 - Silk not yet twisted
 - Rents
 - Park in the Rockies

SAC PARES DON AIR OVENS APE GLOW ESS STEW WHERE ATE RE YE ALTO SO OVA LATE ORAL BAREST NODULE EDEN OVAL TEN DE DOME IN ST HEN SPOIL SEED ETA POST ERR ERASE SER WEE HALTS TAY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- Roll of tobacco
- Branches of learning
- Being free in one
- Older: abbr. in
- Light helmet
- Pronoun
- Gem
- Knock
- Funeral piles
- Hail
- Sound of a cow
- Branches of learning
- Older: abbr. in
- Light helmet
- South American animals
- Mountain pierced by the Simplon tunnel
- Misfortunes
- Brook
- Thinking
- Angry
- Damp
- Silkworm
- New comb form
- Priestly tri of Israel
- Pillars
- Beautiful bird
- Torn
- Linger
- Admirers of position
- Fastens securely
- Small quarrel
- King of the Amalekites
- Broad thoroughfare: abbr.
- Born
- Plural ending
- Continent: abbr.



sonal adornment and body comfort that she had managed to get on credit. There was a bill for a case of champagne.

The total was \$997.50.

That was her immediate financial liability.

She counted the gleanings of her handbags the dresser drawers. The total was \$47.12 and a heap of jeweled bracelets, chains, earrings, clips most of them clever fakes.

Of course there were her mink coat and the silver fox cape. They were worth a lot of money. Three thousand dollars, perhaps. If the worst came to the worst she could always raise enough money on them to get out of town.

Linda's determination upon speedy action, besides being born of her need for money, was born of the fact that Phil Stanley the night before had asked for return of his diamond ring.

He had hardly stepped inside her apartment door when she sensed that she was going to have to exercise every wile, every trick she had ever learned, to keep him in her control.

She had offered him a drink of something and he had said he didn't want anything.

"Why, Phil, what's the matter? Hard day at the office?"

"No not particularly."

"Phil, you look tired."

"No, I'm not tired."

"Then what is it?"

She had sat on the arm of his chair and run her fingers through his hair.

"No I'm not tired, Linda."

"Then what is it?"

She placed a cool hand on his cheek.

"I'm afraid I made an awful fool of myself the other night, Linda."

"Why, Phil, what do you mean?"

"You know what I mean. I guess it was the champagne, or something."

"Phil how silly you talk. Maybe you did drink a little too much champagne. But wasn't it in celebration of our engagement? A man doesn't ask a girl to marry

him every day in his life does he?"

"Linda, we're not engaged."

"Why, Phil, you old goose. Of course we're engaged. I confess I never saw a man so completely—"

"I never dreamed you could be so positively cavemanish. I love the ring. It's so sort of—of unconventional. It's like an engagement ring no girl ever had before."

"It's an heirloom Linda. I would like it back."

"But it's my engagement ring, silly."

"Linda, I tell you it is not your engagement ring, and we're not engaged. I like you, Linda. You've been an awfully good pal, but Lord, Linda, what won't too much champagne do to a man. Linda—I've come to tell you that I've already asked someone else to marry me."

Linda knew then that she would have to play her cards very carefully. She did.

(To Be Continued)

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Let's forget the rest of the alphabet...

Let's look at the A-B-C's of premium gasoline quality!

When you need a rest, you want a Coke, too



After hard work, you feel the need to pause and rest a bit. When you do, make it the pause that refreshes with an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

NEXT MONDAY, the Esso Standard Oil Company will present the finest gasoline in Esso history... the **best** gasoline you can buy... **NEW "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA.**

In the confusion of gasoline claims, it may be useful to the car-owning public to review the background of leadership behind this fuel... and the new ingredients of still greater leadership which will be in it. To take a look at the A-B-C's, so to speak, and not get mixed up in the X-Y-Z's!

Esso Extra Gasoline is now used by more buyers of premium fuel than any other brand in the area where it is sold. And this has been the case for years. This can only reflect true quality measured and proved in actual use by millions of motorists.

Behind this record lies a brilliant history of research leadership. And it is well to remember that... as engines become more powerful and performance demands more complex, chemical and mechanical know-how become even more essential in creating good fuels than mere refining capacity!

Here are a few of the pioneering accomplishments of Esso Standard Oil Company, characteristic of the skill behind the gasoline and motor oils we make today:

- 1929
- 1930
- 1933
- 1934
- 1942
- 1945
- 1950
- 1952

- FIRST** with today's basic production process for tetra-ethyl lead... the anti-knock additive.
- FIRST** with gasoline "tailored" by seasons and climate zones for our customers' year-round performance needs.
- FIRST** with patented solvent oil... an anti-valve-sticking additive.
- FIRST** with balanced high-volatility gasolines... outstanding in warm-up, acceleration and pep.
- FIRST** with fluid catalytic cracking... the major process for making today's higher octane gasolines possible.
- FIRST** with post-war high octane gasoline... letting millions of motorists benefit quickly from lifting of war-time restrictions.
- FIRST** with an anti-stalling additive... giving gasoline a built-in protection against carburetor icing.
- FIRST** with a heavy-duty motor oil designed to combat carbon knock (New Esso U nifo).

Now... all this might mean very little as a record just to stand on. But as a platform from which to advance to farther progress and leadership it has no equal in its assurance to the gasoline buyer of the basic quality we can bring him.

And to that record in 1953 we add a great new forward step... the introduction of **NEW "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA.**

To the motorist it brings new ability to meet the needs of newer cars, and broader ability to meet the broad needs of all cars.

In sheer high-compression, knock-free power, it will be the very finest gasoline you can buy!

We are proud to offer this fine product as a leader's contribution to the constant process of giving America's wonderful cars increasingly fine fuels to run on. It comes to you through 25,000 independent Esso Dealers who make Esso products more easily available to motorists than any other brand from Maine to Louisiana.

Make a note right now to see your Esso Dealer next Monday for a tankful of New **"TOTAL POWER" Esso Extra**... the best gasoline you've ever had a chance to buy!

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY



Coming Monday, Nov. 9th... the **best** gasoline you can buy!

NEW "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA!

PHONE 6166

LOOK WHERE PEOPLE ADVERTISE . . . ADVERTISE WHERE PEOPLE LOOK USE... Daily Reflector Classified Ads

PHONE 6166

OZARK IKE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated June 8, 1950, executed and delivered by John Luther Emmett, unmarried, to Louis W. Gaylord Jr., Trustee, being recorded in Book Y-25, page 181 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured therein and other provisions of said deed of trust violated, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, on Friday, November 27, 1953, 12:00 o'clock noon, the following described lot or parcel of land: That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situate in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, Rivendale Subdivision, on the North side of West Third Street, between Stutz and Nash Street, and BEGINNING at a point 40 feet East of the intersection of Stutz, or the Southeast corner of Lot No. 1, and running thence Northwardly along the line of said Lot No. 1, 118 feet to Lot No. 12; thence Eastwardly along the line of said Lot No. 12, 40 feet; thence Southwardly and with the Western line of Lot No. 3, 115 feet to Third Street; thence Westwardly and parallel with Third Street 40 feet to the BEGINNING, and being Lot No. 2 in Block "X" of the Rivendale Subdivision as shown on map made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., duly of record in Map Book 3, at page 188, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. This the 26th day of October, 1953. LOUIS W. GAYLORD JR., Trustee. Kenneth G. Hite, Atty. Nov. 2-9-10-23.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE LATE FALL TERM BEGINS November 2, 1953. Accredited courses under N. C. State Board Commercial Education. Day courses and night classes. Mrs. V. C. Baker, P.O. Box 888, Telephone 4163. Oct. 24-31.

I WILL PICK UP YOUR PEANUTS for 50c a bag. Hay baled for 20c a bale. See me and save the difference. W. L. Mayo, Phone 6322. 28-61.

CLIFF'S OYSTER BAR, WASHINGTON Highway at Port Terminal. Oysters steamed, stewed, fried or raw. We also have Ross Bay oysters. Also steaks, fried shrimp and sandwiches. Oysters by the pint, to take out. Open 4 p.m. until midnight. Clifton Whitehurst, operator. 21-111.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR gifts and toys. Globe Hardware Co. "Gift Shop." 21-124.

FOR TOP PRICES, HONEST weight, efficient grading, sell your peanuts to Keel Peanut Co. agent for Planters Nut and Chocohale Co. Buying station, Keel's Warehouse. Limited supply peanut bags 15c and 18c each. Oct. 29-31.

FOR INSURANCE OF ANY KIND or if you wish to buy or sell real estate, call or contact J. A. Watson at Hooker & Buchanan Inc. Dial 6188. 2-61.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I am not responsible for any charge account made by any other person. Any such accounts will not be considered. J. B. Johnston. 2-24.

Daily Reflector WANT AD Information

Your Want Ad Telephone Number In Greenville Is 6166

Table with 2 columns: Rate and Description. Includes rates for 25 words or less, 2 insertions, 3 insertions, 6 insertions, one month, display want ads, and weekly rates.

DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p. m. the day before publication.

ERRORS — OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of an advertisement in these columns, and then, only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times, the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

HELP WANTED - MALE

PAINTERS—FIRST CLASS TRIM men to report for work at main gate or hospital area, Camp Lejeune, at 7:15. Scale \$1.65 an hour and up. Ace Painting Co. 2-31.

SALESMEN WANTED — AVAILABLE at once: Good Rawleigh business in Pitt County. Selling experience not necessary. Opportunity for large earnings. Car necessary. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCR-443-TT, Richmond, Va. Nov. 2-9-12-16-19-23-26-30.

MAJOR FEED COMPANY SELLING direct to the farm needs two salesmen age 25 to 55 for this area. Full or part time work. Must have car. Feeding or sales experience helpful. No investment. Unlimited earnings. Write "Feed Salesmen," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 2-15.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

DEMONSTRATORS — \$25.00-\$40.00 daily sparetime. Our lingerie and apparel are sensation of party plan selling. Free outfit. Beeline Fashions, 4148-C Lawrence, Chicago. Oct. 13-14.

WAITRESS WANTED — GOOD working conditions and good pay. Write or contact Mr. Nick Calla, Murfreesboro, N. C. Phone 3701, Murfreesboro. 27-121.

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER route of established Watkins customers in the city of Greenville. Earnings unlimited. No investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 5-3, Richmond, Va. Oct. 12-19-26 Nov. 3.

WANTED

IF YOU NEED ANY UPHOLSTERING work or slip covers done, call Mrs. J. H. Whitehurst, 1210 Charles Street, or phone 8244. 30-31.

ANNOUNCEMENT Want to buy 30,000 lbs. of peanuts. Will pay top prices. Small or large. New Greenville Fruit Market, located on Dickinson Ave. beside Pitt Hardware Co. Owned and managed by J. B. Creech. Oct. 26-31.

LOST and FOUND

TAKEN UP—ONE WHITE BOAR hog about one year old. Owner can get same by paying damage and cost of this ad. James Wiggins, Pictious, N. C. 2-13.

LOST—THURSDAY, TRUCK CANCELED between Greenville and Bethel. Reward to finder. Notify Seth Morgan, Route 1, Snow Hill. 30-34.

FOR RENT

TWO LARGE FURNISHED BED-rooms, next to bath. For men only. Two blocks west of Post Office. At 214 Greene Street. Telephone 4532. Nov. 2-14.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, one paneled. Kitchen furnished with automatic washer, stove and refrigerator. Fenced in yard. Located in Hillside, 2512 Sunset Ave. J. D. Sewell. Phone 4847. 27-61.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Grier Rental Agency, Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5700; residence phone 6428. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Aug. 1-14.

FOR SALE

BABy CHICKS FOR SALE—REDS or Rocks, your choice. COD \$8.95 per 100. National Chicks, Phila. 19, Pa. 2-11.

FOR SALE—DUO THERM OIL circulator, gas range, and a small gas heater. At a give-away price. Call 5555, 212 W. 8th St. 2-31.

FOR SALE—CUT FLOWERS, POTTED plants, dish gardens, bulbs, shrubbery, pansies, English daisies and candytuft plants. Ina's Florist, two miles on Bethel highway. Phone 6851. Oct. 27-1 mo.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR gifts and toys. Globe Hardware Co. "Gift Shop." 21-124.

PERMANENT LAWN GRASS SEED for sale at Baker and Holland, 127 West Fourth St. Phone 4046. 30-61.

ALL FABRICS MARKED DOWN to cost. A. B. Whitley Inc. July 26-14.

GET 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD at People's Bakery, 815 Dickinson Ave. 11.

PROVEN QUALITY CANT BE beat. Chrysler Airtemp by Chrysler Corporation, Delco Heat by General Motors. Home heating at its best. Call us for estimate on that replacement or complete heating installation. General Heating & Air Conditioning Company, 9th Street Ext. Tel. 2561. Oct. 3-14.

DIAMONDS — SAVE YOURSELF money. Avoid disappointment. Buy from Greenville's only trained diamond specialist, Lautares Bros. "Greenville's only Registered Jeweler AOS." Oct. 3-1 mo.

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and sliding. Terms. Phone 2255, C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 11.

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Oranges, Marshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bedkin's Piano Store, 723 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5118. Oct. 3-14.

HAMILTON, OMEGA, BULOVA, Elgin, Illinois, Gruen—Complete line of finest watches. Lautares Bros. Jewelers. Oct. 3-1 mo.

HOMES FOR SALE

One story cement block suburban home, four rooms and room for bathroom. Running water, electric pump and double garage. One mile east of Greenville on Pictious highway. Price \$5,250. One 3 bedroom home, Eastern St.; immediate possession. D. L. TURNAGE, L. E. TURNAGE, Phone 5715 30-34.

SELLING YOUR HOME? — A Classified ad in The Daily Reflector gets you many hot prospects. Phone 6166.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE ON corner lot. Living and dining rooms, den, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 8 large closets, Delco heat, insulated and weatherstripped, large screened porch. Call 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 20-121a.

WE HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FOR sale—If interested in buying or selling real estate, dial 3729. Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor, or John R. Carrington, Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency, 417 E. Cotanche Street. Oct. 24-1 mo.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM house on Library St. New 7-room house on E. 4th St. Three 3-bedroom houses, new and only \$1275 down, and \$50 monthly. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 31-121.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM home. Very desirable location. Garage, 3 baths, fully automatic Delco heating plant. A terrific. Must sell immediately. Dial 3945 or 2634. Oct. 10-14.

AN ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE HOME & INCOME PROPERTY Located on a 6x113 lot are two very modern small homes. The main house has 2 beautiful bedrooms, a large living room, paneled and tile kitchen with a dining nook. Extras include built-in ironing-board, 10 yr. guarantee HWH, fluorescent lights, washing machine hook-up, built-in electric heater in bath, flush doors, attic fan, kitchen exhaust fan, window cornices, carpet, aluminum screening, and the very finest plumbing and electrical fixtures. It is insulated, weather-stripped and has plenty of closets and attic storage space. There is a screened back porch and a nice front porch. The second home is equally as modern and has a bedroom, bath, living and dining room, and a very pretty kitchen. It stays rented at \$40.00 per month. The lot is well kept, has two cement driveways, and is planted with nice shrubs and grass. If you need a small home which is ultra nice and yet can provide you an income with no loss of privacy you can't beat this at \$12,750.

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REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENT—FOURTEEN RE-cently built houses, a large store and a repair garage on land fronting 1800 feet on Pictious Highway one mile from Bethel intersection. Total rent \$600 per month. Eight extra lots included. Minimum return of 10%. General Insurance Agency, Dial 2401. 314 Evans St. 22-121.

NOW OPEN — BEAUTIFUL CO-lonial Heights, East 10th Street. Lots 80 ft. frontage. \$780 up for a limited time only. 100 lots to choose from. Terms to suit. See your real estate agent, or James T. Keel, D. G. Nichols or Leon Roebuck, owners. Aug. 13-14.

LET YOUR CAR KEEP COMPANY with the best—Let us check 'em, service 'em, repair 'em—and good! We're fast on the service, fair in price. See us soon. Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, in front of court house. 2-61.

PREST CONTROL SERVICES — Rats, mice, roaches. For homes, offices, commercial buildings, estimates free. Ivey Coward Externalizing Company, 108 N. Holly Street. Phone 3996. Sat-Mon-14.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, 303 W. 14th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 2891. 11.

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Stock And Market Reports.

NEW YORK — The stock market was a shade higher today with a few soft spots appearing in the list.

Gains went to around a point at the best and losses were held to fractions.

Trading was relatively restrained because of the holiday tomorrow for the New York election. All financial and commodity markets in New York, with the exception of the New York produce exchange, will be closed.

Trading on the New York stock exchange was at a rate a little better than a million shares for the entire day. Friday's total came to 1,400,000 shares.

Steels were a little lower, but they were the only major group showing a sagging tendency. Among the better acting divisions were motors, railroads, oils, rubbers, and chemicals.

Higher stocks included Southern Railway, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil (N.J.), Allied Chemical, and Goodrich.

Lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, and American Airlines.

RALEIGH (P—NCA) — North Carolina hog markets were steady to 25 lower; today. Tops of 20.50 at Hillsboro; 20.25 at Jacksonville, Benson, Siler City, Laurel Hill, Elizabethtown, Whiteville, Tarboro, Hamilton, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Fayetteville and Clinton; 20.00 at Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Bailey, Burgaw, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Scotland Neck, Windsor, Enfield, Weldon, Colerain, Washington, Wilmington, Kinston, Smithfield, Rich Square and Woodland.

RALEIGH (P—NCDA) — Central North Carolina live poultry markets today, fryers and broilers steady following a decline at 2 1/2 to mostly 25. Raleigh eggs steady following decline, a large 60 to 62. Asheville fryers and broilers steady following decline at 25; Asheville eggs steady following decline, a large 53 to 55.

RALEIGH (P—NCDA) — Opening quotations at North Carolina cotton markets today, based on 1 1/2-inch staple length:

Middling—Monroe 34.50; Tarboro 34.12; Lincolnton, Lumberton and Smithfield 34.00. Strict low middling—Lincolnton, Monroe and Smithfield 33.00; Tarboro 32.75; Lumberton 32.25.

NEW YORK (P) — All financial and commodity markets in New York will be closed election day, Tuesday, Nov. 3, except the New York Produce Exchange.

Grain markets throughout the U. S. will operate as usual as well as other commodities.

CHICAGO (P) — Salable hogs 12,000; fairly active steady to 15 higher on butchers and 25-75 higher on sows; most choice 180-270 lbs butchers 20.60-85, with 20.75 popular price; several loads choice 190-240 lbs at 20.85; most 300-550 lbs sows in larger lots 18.00-19.50; a few light weights 19.75; early clearance.

Salable cattle 25,000; salable calves 700; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active, steady to 50 lower; cows about steady; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady, bulk choice and prime steers 24.25-28.50; few loads 28.75-30.00; load high prime 1,125 lb 30.25; good to low choice steers 19.50-23.75; few loads prime heifers 25.75-26.50; most choice to low prime 22.00-25.00; good to low choice 17.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.50-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.50; commercial to prime vealers 14.00-23.00; bulk commercial to choice 15.00-22.00; light culls down to 6.00.

CHICAGO (P—USDA) — Potatoes: arrivals 301; on track 435; total U. S. shipments Friday 640; Saturday 476; Sunday 15; supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull; Idaho Russets 3.50-65; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs 2.40-80; Triumphs 2.40.

State Non-Farm Employment Up For September

RALEIGH (P—North Carolina's non-agricultural employment showed an increase of 10,700 during September with tobacco stemmings and redrying plants accounting for 4,200.

The State Department of Labor reported that the employment total in the state during September was 1,013,700. Major employment gains were attributed to seasonal gains in tobacco plants, chemical plants, retail trade businesses, and state government.

Employment in the contract construction industry declined 2,500. Average hourly earnings of the state's 449,500 factory workers was unchanged at \$1.23 during the month. There was a decrease of little more than an hour in the work week causing a decline of \$1.35 in average weekly earnings.

Statistics Stun The Unknown

OMAHA (AP)—A Western Union operator repeated the message to the sender: "It's a boy! Seventeen pounds. Seven months."

The operator couldn't hide the incredulity in his voice. "Was that 7 pounds or 17 sir?" he asked. "Seventeen," the sender replied promptly, and added with a chuckle: "I don't know why but people asked the same question three years ago when we adopted the other baby."

SWORN IN TODAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings was sworn in today as the Army's 20th chief of ordnance.

STATE
TUESDAY
HONG KONG
Paramount Picture
starring **Ronald REAGAN**
Rhonda FLEMING
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
Ends Today
"Secret of Convict Lake"

RED HOT ACTION!
TARGET HONG KONG
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also
WALT DISNEY'S
True to Life Adventure
"Water Birds"

Chest Of Pennies Given Community Chest



Brownie and Girl Scout troops in Greenville contributed the chest full of pennies at their troop meetings to aid the Community Chest drive. Representing the scouts are Margaret Ann Harrell, Jane Brown, Beverly Powell, Jean Treney, Goldis Starling, Judy Ballance, Carol Davitt, Linda and Betsy Brown, Ann Hunt, Myrtle Bilbro, Sandra Forbes, Lois Tunnell, Anne Tunnell. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Adenauer Tightening His Party's Control

HAMBURG, Germany (P)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's "Hamburg bloc" uprooted the Socialists today from their stronghold here in Hamburg state elections which also steered the federal government's hand for pushing through its pro-Western policies.

Complete official returns from yesterday's voting gave the bloc—Christian Democrats, Free Democrats, the German party and the Refugee party—62 of the state Parliament's 120 seats. The voters also ousted the Socialist state governor, Minister President Max Brauer, in favor of an Adenauer man who will have the power to appoint the state's three representatives to the upper house of the federal Parliament.

Those appointments will give Adenauer's coalition the two-thirds majority it needs in the Bundestag, the federal upper house, to get parliamentary approval of plans to rearm Western Germany and ally her closely with West Europe's defense setup. The coalition already controls a two-thirds majority in the lower house of the Bundestag.

The hotly contested election brought out 81 per cent of Hamburg's million and a quarter eligible voters and gave the Hamburg bloc 503,997 votes, or 50 per cent of the total. The Socialists, who have been in power in Hamburg since 1948, were close behind with 458,972 votes—45.2 per cent. The Communists failed to get the necessary 5 per cent of the vote and thus won no seat in the state Parliament. They won only 3.2 per cent of the total ballots. In the last state election in 1949, the Reds won five seats. The extreme right-wing German Reich party fared even worse, polling only 7,448 votes, or 0.7 per cent.

Compared to the Sept. 6 general election which returned Adenauer to power, the Chancellor's coalition forces dropped about 89,000 votes while the Socialists gained about 52,000. In the national elections 86.8 per cent of Hamburg's voters cast ballots.

Judge, Solicitor To Be Sworn In Raleigh Friday

RALEIGH (P)—A special Superior Court judge and a solicitor for the Second Judicial District will be sworn into office Friday in ceremonies in Gov. Umstead's office.

The governor appointed George M. Fountain of Tarboro, present solicitor for the Second District, to the Superior Court bench and named Elbert E. Peel of Williamson to replace Fountain as solicitor. The appointments were announced over the weekend.

Fountain, 39, is the 10th special judge to be named by Umstead. The last Legislature authorized the governor to appoint up to 12 judges for two-year terms. Fountain, a former mayor of Tarboro, was appointed solicitor in 1945 and has held the job since. Peel, 58 has served two terms as a state senator.

Power Companies Host To Rural Youth Of State

RALEIGH (P)—Four power companies played hosts today to 131 rural youths as the annual 4-H Farm and Home Electric Congress opened.

Seventy-seven girls and 54 boys, winners in farm and home electric projects in 78 Tar Heel counties, were expected to attend. State and district winners will be announced at a luncheon at the closing session tomorrow. The delegates planned to visit the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill this afternoon. A banquet was on the program tonight. The 3-day congress is sponsored by Carolina Power & Light Co., Duke Power Co., North Carolina Power & Light Co., and Virginia Electric and Power Co. They pay expenses of the youths and their advisers to the congress.

Voluntary Oath By Postmasters

CHICAGO (P)—Some 150 small-town postmasters of Illinois met here yesterday and swore that they are not Communists and are loyal to the United States. The oath-taking was their own idea. "We are proud to take an oath of loyalty to the United States," said Robert E. Ward, president of the Illinois branch of the National League of District Postmasters. The Illinois group met a day ahead of the national convention.

LONG SLEEP
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Five freshmen basketball players at Texas Christian University sleep in special beds. Shortest of the five is Charles White, who is six-foot-five. Tallest is John Pickens at six-nine.

AS BEAUTIFUL AND SPOILED as Honey and Men Can Make Them!
LUXURY COLONY
GIRLS
The Screen Has Never Dared to be So DARING!
SUSAN STEPHEN • ANNA MARIA FERRERO • JACQUES SERRES • and introducing MARIE VLADY
Ends Tonight — "THE STORY OF THREE LOVES"

Nolo Contendere In Forgery Case

DETROIT (P)—Girls' feet are getting bigger. For that you have the word of James C. Houk, president of the Michigan Shoe Retailers Assn.

Over the last 10 years, he said, the average size of women's shoes has increased from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. He credited teenage wearing of moccasins and loafers, which he said has permitted the foot to grow normally.

Harris' attorney asked presiding Judge J. Paul Frizzelle to give the Korean veteran another chance for the two checks to which he had signed another's name, on the grounds of his past and present record.

The attorney told the judge that young Harris was now living with his uncle, a Greene County farmer. Judge Frizzelle asked if his uncle was in the courtroom. He was, and came up to help plead for his nephew.

A ripple of laughter was heard from the audience in the courtroom when the uncle turned out to be the stepfather also. Judge Frizzelle sentenced Harris to 12 months in jail for each check he had written.

Five Children In Under 3 Years

DETROIT (P)—Married in 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parman, each 26, boasted a family of five children today.

Triplets—two daughters and a son—were born to them yesterday, just 10 months after Mrs. Parman gave birth to her second son. Another son, Bobby, is 2.

"I guess I'm Deaconess Hospital's best customer," Parman, as assistant manager of a supermarket commented as he handed out cigars three at a time.

Power Companies Host To Rural Youth Of State

RALEIGH (P)—Four power companies played hosts today to 131 rural youths as the annual 4-H Farm and Home Electric Congress opened.

Seventy-seven girls and 54 boys, winners in farm and home electric projects in 78 Tar Heel counties, were expected to attend. State and district winners will be announced at a luncheon at the closing session tomorrow. The delegates planned to visit the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill this afternoon. A banquet was on the program tonight. The 3-day congress is sponsored by Carolina Power & Light Co., Duke Power Co., North Carolina Power & Light Co., and Virginia Electric and Power Co. They pay expenses of the youths and their advisers to the congress.

Voluntary Oath By Postmasters

CHICAGO (P)—Some 150 small-town postmasters of Illinois met here yesterday and swore that they are not Communists and are loyal to the United States. The oath-taking was their own idea. "We are proud to take an oath of loyalty to the United States," said Robert E. Ward, president of the Illinois branch of the National League of District Postmasters. The Illinois group met a day ahead of the national convention.

LONG SLEEP
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Five freshmen basketball players at Texas Christian University sleep in special beds. Shortest of the five is Charles White, who is six-foot-five. Tallest is John Pickens at six-nine.

CLIFTON WEBB
As That Crazy Big Mixed-up Kid...
Mr. Scoutmaster
SEE him battle George Winslow, "The Little Monster", to the last laugh!
co-starring EDMUND GWENN and GEORGE "Foghorn" WINSLOW
Last Times Tonight Edna Ferber's "SO BIG"
PITT

Private Sources Helping Finance Govm't Report

WASHINGTON (P)—Private individuals and organizations are helping the Senate internal security subcommittee to finance free distribution of its report on "Interlocking Subversion in Government Departments."

A spokesman for the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) said today he could not name the donors nor say how much they have contributed to pay for printing copies of the 60-page report.

However, figures he gave indicated that the printing of more than 85,000 copies has been privately financed. The report was published late in August after hearings into the way Communist agents infiltrated the executive and legislative branches of the government.

To date, the subcommittee has distributed 111,000 copies. In addition, the report caught the fancy of the Republican National Committee. A spokesman said it had purchased 60,000 copies and has sent them to party leaders throughout the country — "even down to the county level."

In the report, the internal security subcommittee pieced together accumulated evidence and testimony about Communist penetration in the government, from the early 1930s on.

It concluded that Soviet agents have carried on a successful and important penetration of the government, from the lower tanks to top-level policy posts, and that "this penetration has not been fully exposed."

For three weeks or so after publication of the report, the subcommittee received sacksful of mail requesting copies. Requests are coming in now at a rate of about 50 a day.

Two Injured In Auto Collision

Two persons were injured Friday night when two cars collided at the intersection of Memorial Drive and US 264.

Injured were: Stanell Ham, 16, of near Snow Hill and Frank Albert Tyson, 51, of Route 6, Greenville. Both suffered facial lacerations. Tyson was charged with making a left turn in the face of oncoming traffic.

Damage to the two cars was estimated at over \$1800, by officers Lt. W. E. Peterson and James Gurganus.

Colored News

Go to Fleming Street School to-night at 7:30 and enjoy an after-Halloween wedding with no women allowed. Presented by classes 3A and 4B. This will be loads of fun, so don't miss it.

The Artistic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Brewington, 1007 W. 6th St., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

All members of the Pitt Lodge No. 234 are asked to meet at the Elks Hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for regular communication.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Brown tonight.

William R. Hinson Dies Sunday Night

FARMVILLE — William Robert (Capt. Bob) Hinson, 75, retired farmer of near Farmville, died suddenly at Carolina General Hospital in Wilson last night about 10:40.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of a son from Germany.

Mr. Hinson was a native of Pitt County. He was for 30 years a member of Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church, near Farmville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lilly Sermons Hinson, and one son, Capt. Marvin Hinson, U. S. Army, stationed in Germany. Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Penny Tucker of Farmville, Mrs. Spicy Becker of near Fountain, and Mrs. Bob Allen and Mrs. Lil Corbett of near Farmville; two brothers, B. F. Hinson of Hampton, Va., and Jess Hinson of Fountain; and two grandsons.

Damage to the two cars was estimated at over \$1800, by officers Lt. W. E. Peterson and James Gurganus.

South-11 Drive-In

TONITE & TUES.
20 Century-Fox presents
Am. Indians
with **TECHNICOLOR**
by **PETERS-JOURDAN-PAGET**
Short and Color Cartoon

Go to Fleming Street School to-night at 7:30 and enjoy an after-Halloween wedding with no women allowed. Presented by classes 3A and 4B. This will be loads of fun, so don't miss it.

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TUES. — WED.
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