

Cloudy and cooler tonight. Friday partly cloudy and cool.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONE All Departments DIAL 6166

Vol. 124 No. 281

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER

GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 5, 1953

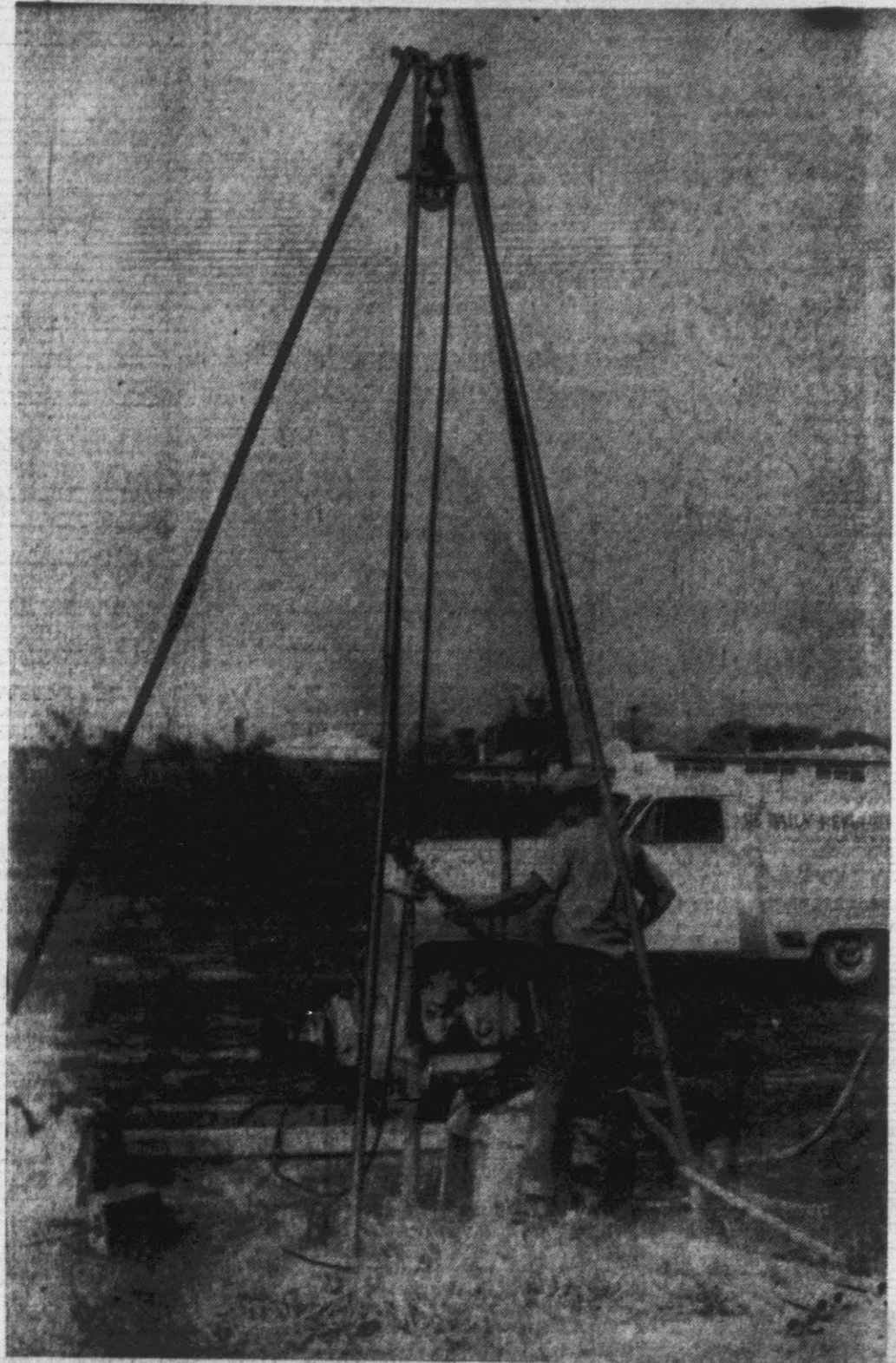
Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Persuaders Stall As Rebuffs Rise

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Communist efforts to coax home anti-Red Chinese and Korean war prisoners were almost halted today as stalling Red persuaders dragged out interviews and walked out during even minor disputes.

First Work On New City High School



Workers shown above are beginning the first activity that will lead to the construction of Greenville's long-awaited new senior high school. The men are taking soil samples at the construction site of the new building, near the old R.Y.A. center. Results of this test will determine the exact location of the building and the type of foundation most desirable. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Russian Reaction Dashes Faint American Hopes Despair Of Any Negotiating

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles apparently have despaired of negotiating major world problems with Russia any time soon on a basis acceptable to them.

City Tax Levy Is 64 Percent 'In'

City Clerk H. H. Duncan reports that 64 percent of the 1953 estimated tax levy has been collected through October. This amounts to \$185,419.30 of the \$289,113.14 levy.

Heavy Schedule For City Council

City Manager James S. Hughes released a list showing 13 items of unfinished business for Thursday's night City Council's regular monthly meeting.

Stay Refused

RALEIGH (AP) — The State Supreme Court today refused to issue a stay of execution for two young Negro convicts scheduled to die in the gas chamber at Central Prison tomorrow for murder.

Envoy Says Top Delegates Getting Nowhere Would Try Subcommittee

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Arthur Dean, U.S. envoy, suggested today that top Allied and Communist diplomats abandon temporarily efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference and turn over to subcommittee members who have stalled the preliminary talks.

Children Imprisoned In Wreckage; Father Dead

LAURINBURG, N. C. (AP)—Residents of a rural community near here shortly after dawn today discovered three small children imprisoned in an overturned automobile with the body of their father.

Colombian Press Awaits New Law

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla has told delegates of the National Newspapermen's Congress which winds up a session here today that Colombia's press censorship will remain suspended until the government draws up a new press law.

Christmas Food To German Poor

BONN, Germany—The United States announced plans today to give Christmas food parcels to two million needy families in West Germany and West Berlin.

More Families Can Join Soldiers

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Army in Europe announced today a new policy whereby more troops stationed in Germany may have their families join them.

Israel, Arabs Warned U.S. Charity Strained

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States has warned Israel and neighboring Arab states that America cannot bear indefinitely the financial burdens imposed by their failure to agree on a settlement of the Palestine refugee question.

Eisenhower Not 'Happy', But Confident In Program

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, conceding he is not completely happy over portents of Democratic resurgence at the polls, vows he is sticking to the political and legislative course he has charted.

Eight People Die In Auto Collision

PLATEAU CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two automobiles collided head-on on Highway 17 near here last night killing eight young people including Dick Reinking, former college and professional football player.

Student Pilot Walked Away Unhurt

The pilot escaped serious injury and "walked away" from this Air Force T-6 trainer that crashed at the Pitt-Greenville airport yesterday when the pilot attempted to recover from a bad landing. He is a student at Stallings Air Base in Kinston. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Hearing Set For Hold-Up Suspect

WILSON, N. C. (AP)—A hearing for William Hassell Davis, 25, of Seven Springs, charged in the \$12,388 Garner bank robbery Aug. 26, will be held before U. S. Commissioner Eva Young here tomorrow.

Two Kennedys In Municipal Court

BOSTON (AP)—Patrolman Thomas F. Kennedy looked up eagerly in Municipal Court yesterday when the name of a parking law violator was called.

Israel, Arabs Warned U.S. Charity Strained

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States has warned Israel and neighboring Arab states that America cannot bear indefinitely the financial burdens imposed by their failure to agree on a settlement of the Palestine refugee question.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 669-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. R. Carrington underwent an operation yesterday in Wake Hospital, Durham.

Billy Woolfolk underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Attention—All Members of Greenville White Shrine

All members of the Shrine are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Burlington Saturday, Nov. 7, at 3:00 p. m. At this meeting all the Shrines in North Carolina will organize a State Club. The meeting will be at Paul's Restaurant.

The Worthy High Priestess, Mrs. Elba Rowe, has called a special meeting Friday night at 7:30. This is a practice for the ceremonial. All officers and appointive and honorary officers are urged to be present.

Boyd's Memorial Church

The Women of Boyd's Church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Ed Dixon. Sixteen ladies were present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hilda Holland. All repeated the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Ed Dixon gave the devotional taken from 107th Psalm. A lengthy business session was held following the devotional.

After business was disposed of, Mrs. Dixon served delicious refreshments.

Before the meeting closed, Mrs. Ned Edwards was surprised with a stork shower. Mrs. Dickerson pronounced the benediction.

Turkey Supper at Sweet Gum Grove There will be a turkey supper with all the trimmings at Sweet Gum Grove Community Building Friday, Nov. 6, from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Adults \$1.00, children 50c. Come one, come all for a good meal.

N.C.E.A. To Show Movie

The Greenville N.C.E.A. invites all persons interested in the school-age child to attend a movie, "Sippy and the 3 R's" on Monday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. at West Greenville School Auditorium. This free motion picture shows how a first grade child learns the fundamentals, and is extremely interesting and worthwhile.

TOYS

For Girls and Boys

At Lowest Prices

GARRIS SUPPLY

R. M. GARRIS, Owner

30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR November 5, 1923

Misses Jessie Myers and Kathleen Price of Greensboro are visiting Mrs. James Ficklen.

Mrs. J. L. Horne and children returned this afternoon from Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore of Warsaw are visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tucker.

Mrs. J. F. Lynch and children, Mrs. E. E. Ray and little son, and Mrs. S. L. Bridges and John David Bridges attended Barnum and Bailey Circus in Wilson today.

Misses Clara Moye is spending the weekend in Norfolk. Misses Ernestine Forbes and Willie and Alydth Wilson of Tarboro are spending the weekend in Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

Mr. May Is Guest Speaker For Inter Se Club

Mrs. W. H. Taft was hostess to the Inter Se Book Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Fifth Street.

Mrs. Joseph Taft, president, welcomed the members and special guests, Mrs. D. M. Clark, Miss Eunice McGee, Mrs. Hoover Taft and Mr. Reynolds May.

Mrs. Taft introduced Mr. May as guest speaker for the afternoon, who gave a most informative talk on the life of Samuel, one of the most outstanding Biblical characters of the Old Testament.

Following the program a brief business session was held. The hostess then invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. Joseph Taft and Mrs. Hoover Taft served a delicious salad course with coffee and accompaniments.

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Resort Styles Star Cottons



CRUISE COMPANIONS... Here's the way to look if you want to collect compliments from shipmates during that winter vacation cruise. Smart cottons are the answer to resort wardrobe problems. For instance, the gay striped cotton with a metallic thread at left, designed by Lentz, or the beige jacquard cotton suit at right, designed by Max Milstein. Both are fabrics by Herbert Meyer.

Mrs. E. R. Conway Hostess Tuesday To Chatham Book Club

Mrs. J.H.B. Moore was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Chatham Book Club on Tuesday afternoon, November 3, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Conway.

Upon arrival of the club members and their guests, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. C. E. Blair, served a dessert course with coffee.

The club president, Mrs. W. P. Moore, conducted routine business. She welcomed Miss Emma Stith of Bowling Green, Ky., house guest of Mrs. Earl Forbes. She then presented to the group Mrs. J.H.B. Moore, who gave the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Moore portrayed her Mediterranean cruise and tour of points of interest in Africa. Her first stop was the tropical island of Madeira, known for its fine wine and embroidery and abounding in beautiful flowers. The second stop was French Morocco. She described Casablanca as a modern city and the surrounding countryside a highly developed area.

After passing through the Strait of Gibraltar, the next stop was southern Spain where the group went by bus to Granada, once a Moorish kingdom. They visited the beautiful gardens and the church of Ferdinand and Isabella.

A stop at Malta allowed an all-day sightseeing trip of many beautiful buildings.

Reaching the country of Egypt, the ship docked in Alexandria. Special representatives were there to greet the passengers; bands were playing and banners were flying. By train the group went to Cairo, a big modern city. Since this was the first large number of Americans to come there since Farouk had left his palace, they were allowed to go through it. "Everything in it is in excellent taste and beautiful beyond words," said Mrs. Moore.

Other points of interest were her visit to the Nile, the Pyramids, the Temple of Luxor at Luqor, and the Valley of the Kings where she saw King Tut's tomb.

A short stay in Jerusalem, a trip to Mount Carmel and through the Judean Hills brought to an end the Mediterranean cruise on the ship Britannic.

"People everywhere seemed glad to have the Americans visit them and to be able to solicit their interest," declared Mrs. Moore.

She invited the club members and guests to go next door to her home to see her display of souvenirs. Among them were Dresden china, Venetian glass, delicately hand-carved figures from Oberammergau, linens from Madeira and many articles from England, depicting the Coronation. Unique were the alarm clock from Switzerland and the Hummel figures from Germany.

A well fed riding camel can cover 60 to 70 miles in a day.

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100 PROOF CHARLES JACQUIN & Co. Inc. PHILA. PA. EST. 1884

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Winterville FHA Present Program To Parent-Teacher Assn.

The Winterville chapter of the Future Homemakers of America presented a program to the Parent-Teacher Association of the Winterville schools at their regular meeting last Tuesday night.

The program placed emphasis on the creed of the FHA and also the purposes of the organization.

The program opened with a devotional led by Rose Waters. This was followed by a stunt in which FHA girls acted out skits to the accompaniment of the recording of "It's In the Book" and "The Thing". The final half of the program consisted of a dramatization of the purposes of the Future Homemakers of America. The skit featured eight girls who indicated the part the club plays in the lives of Future Homemakers.

The first of the eight girls, dressed in athletic apparel and carrying a tennis racket, represented the importance of sports. The second girl, with paint brush and easel, represented painting; the third, with a musical instrument, represented music; and the fourth indicated that the girls were interested in people, both at home and around the world.

The sixth indicated interest in cooking and other phases of homemaking. The seventh said that Future Homemakers were interested in good government and being well-informed citizens, and finally the eighth indicated the interest in the Bible, the church, and other spiritual things.

A gypsy then prophesied Future Homemakers would make America strong.

"Anybody who knows what Future Homemakers are," she said, "and what they do and what they believe, knows that they will be strong."

The program was concluded with the reading of the FHA Creed.

The program was under the direction of Miss Alys Ray Taylor of the faculty of Winterville High School. Officers of the Winterville chapter of the FHA are: President, Shirley Rouse; vice-president, Peggy Mobley; secretary, Joy Faulkner; treasurer, Jean Little; parliamentarian, Joan Averette; reporter, Evelyn Williams; historian, Yvonne

Briley; song leader, Doris Cole.

Following the program the PTA meeting was held in which committee reports were heard and other routine business was discussed.

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"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

'The Sea Around Us' Is Topic For Sans. Souci Program

On Tuesday afternoon, November 3, Mesdames W. H. Dall and W. M. Scales were joint hostesses to the Sans Souci Book Club at the home of Mrs. Dall on West Fourth Street.

The members assembled at one o'clock to partake of a lovely three-course luncheon in a house whose charm was enhanced by containers filled with colorful fall flowers.

At the conclusion of the meal, Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale called the meeting to order. Almost the entire membership responded to roll call.

After a brief business session, Mrs. W. I. Wooten, who had the program for the afternoon, announced the subject of her paper, "The Sea Around Us." While her subject was not a resume of "Rachel Carson's" book of that name, she did garner much of her information from it, and throughout the entire time, held her audience spellbound by the wonder, the mystery and the majesty of the waters that cover three quarters of one world. She told of the teeming life in its fathomless depths, of towering mountain ranges and lofty waves under as well as on the surface of the sea, of the millions of years that scientists figure it has taken nature to fashion this part of the world about which we know so little.

Mrs. Wooten was repaid for all the thought and preparation she had put into her paper by the close

and undivided attention of her listeners. The program being ended, a short social time was enjoyed until a movement to adjourn was in order.

Near Completing Grimesland Task

Measurers of the E. T. Wilkins Tax Revaluation team are scheduled to complete measuring in Grimesland today, officials of company said yesterday.

The measurers began working in Grimesland on Tuesday. Other measurers are working here in Greenville. The company officials are not sure what town will be next in the measuring part of tax revaluation program.

In 1952 Sweden had 54,000 American visitors compared with an annual 17,000 before World War II.

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FLANNELS

'BEST BONED':—Sara Shane, a newcomer to the screen, was named in Hollywood as the most perfectly boned female in the Americas by the National Illustrators League. Sara is blonde, 22, boasts a 37 inch bustline, a 23 inch waist and is 34 inches around the hips. The organization picked the winner from photographs submitted from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Peru and other Latin-American countries. "Her bone perfection expresses great health and vitality," declared Fritz Willis, president of the organization. (AP Wirephoto)

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Flannels of this calibre are a find in any season, selected virgin wools, deep-textured, rich in draping to the hand and eye. When Daroff turns his famous skill to tailoring them, you get clothes supremely supple in line and brilliantly detailed... certain to be admired wherever you wear them. In a choice of shade, at a price so unbelievably low the buying two would be a smart investment.

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Seventh District O. E. S. Has School Of Instruction

The Seventh District School of Instruction of the Order of the Eastern Star was held in the Masonic Temple in Greenville on October 31 with the Greenville Chapter No. 149 as hostess chapter.

Mrs. Raye D. Bisette of Griffon, District Deputy Grand Matron, presided over the morning and afternoon sessions with able assistance of Mr. Elbert Davidson of Ayden, District Deputy Grand Patron.

To the 165 members and visitors who registered, identification badges, attractive booklet programs of the day's activities, notebooks and pencils were given.

The ten chapters of the district, Ayden No. 52, Kinston No. 53, Goldsboro No. 54, Griffon No. 134, Alice Harper Parker Chapter No. 146 of Farmville, Greenville No. 149, Pleasant Hill No. 102, Greene County No. 247 of Snow Hill, Mt. Olive No. 251, and Pikeville U. D. were all well represented.

Distinguished guests present were Mrs. Bernice Blonder of Wilmington, Worthy Grand Matron, Mr. Vernon J. Spivey of Williamston, Worthy Grand Patron, Mrs. Maude Baynor Foy of Kinston, and Mrs. Althea Brown of Tarboro, Past Grand Matrons, Mrs. Bessie Ruck Mangum of Rocky Mount, Past Grand Matron and Grand Secretary, Mr. Arnold Kincaid of King's Mountain, Past Grand Patron, Mrs. Nellie Stine of Lenoir, Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Hilda Haliburton of Clyde, Grand Conductress, Mrs. Marise Conyers of Tarboro, Associate Grand Conductress, Mrs. Reva L. Butler of Whiteville, Grand Electa, Mrs. Dora Cayton of Kinston, and Mrs. Louise Wells of Greenville, Grand Representatives, Mrs. Mary Bunn of Zebulon, District Deputy Grand Matron of 11th District, Mrs. Geneva Myers of Tarboro, District Deputy

of 6th District, Mrs. Nannie Mathis of New Bern, District Deputy Grand Matron and Mrs. Garrell Mosler, District Deputy Grand Patron, both of the 3rd District, and Mrs. Esther Spivey, the wife of the Worthy Grand Patron.

In the beautifully decorated hall with the emblematic colors predominating in the tall baskets and lovely arrangements of chrysanthemums and fall flowers, a genuine feeling of friendliness and good will prevailed. The meeting was opened ritually at 10:30 a. m. by the officers of Greenville Chapter with Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Worthy Matron, and Mr. Alfred Kennedy, Worthy Patron. The flags were presented by Mrs. Julia Harris, Mrs. Martha Forrest, Mrs. Blanche Smith, and Mrs. Ethel Allen. After the Deputies were introduced, the school was opened with prayer by Mr. Davidson, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Rosa Little of Ayden.

Mrs. Mildred Kennedy extended a most cordial welcome to which Mrs. Cora Mann of Pikeville responded on behalf of the visiting chapters.

Mrs. Bernice Blonder, Worthy Grand Matron, in her address, talked about her program of work for the year, the changes in the new ritual, and she concluded her remarks with an inspirational message on "Keep the Faith."

Mr. Vernon J. Spivey, Worthy Grand Patron, in his address, stressed the purpose of district meetings, service to others, and how to live and work with "Our Eternal Friend."

A fine Rainbow program was given by Greenville Chapter members, and a special offering amounting to \$51.90 was taken for the Rainbow Camp.

Some of the work of the order was exemplified by Kinston, Goldsboro and Mt. Olive Chapter members, and Mrs. Hilda Haliburton, Grand Conductress and Divisional Deputy, gave helpful instructions, comments and corrections.

At the close of the morning session, a delicious luncheon with turkey and all the trimmings, including homemade cake, was served in the Fred Stokes Dining Room of the Temple by the hostess chapter. The tables were beautifully decorated carrying out the Halloween motif, with arrangements of yellow, orange, and red chrysanthemums and groups of large orange persimmons and pumpkin Jack-o-Lanterns. Mrs. Leota Tyson of Red Oak entertained and delighted the members with accordion music and several readings.

During the afternoon session, Mrs. Maude Baynor Foy, Past Grand Matron, made a most interesting and informative talk on "Parliamentary Law," and Mrs. O. C. Stroud Sr. of Ayden gave original verses about the "Emblems of the Order." A very impressive memorial service was given by the officers of Mt. Olive Chapter in memory of those members of the district who have passed to the Grand Chapter on High during the past year.

Griffon Chapter No. 134 invited the District School of Instruction to meet with them in 1954. Reports from the District Committees were given and the meeting closed in ritualistic form by the officers of Greenville Chapter.

Robersonville News

Mrs. Emily Moore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Marshall, and family at Langley Field, Va.

Miss Annell Ayers of Rocky Mount spent the weekend with her sister, Shelby Jean Ayers, and their mother, Mrs. Neva Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gustave left Friday for Tucson, Ariz., where they will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Nathan Polakoff, and Mr. Polakoff.

Mrs. Hubert Chesson returned from Martin General Hospital, Williamston, Friday.

Mrs. Wheeler Cooper and children, Jack and Kate, of Windsor spent Saturday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Rogerson.

Mrs. J. M. Sparks of Robersonville spent Wednesday night in Kinston with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Griffin. Thursday Mrs. E. B. Jones of New Bern met her mother and sister and they went to Richmond to stay until Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jones' daughter, Mrs. Herbert Weidemyer.

Mrs. Floried Dawson of Dublin, Ga., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Claude Greene Sr. and Mrs. James M. Perry of Robersonville, has accepted a position in the Veterans Hospital, Durham.

Miss Mary Jo Wynne and Miss Shirley Jean Whitehurst of Bethel, Mack Whitehurst of Ayden, Miss Betty Jean Davenport, Bobby Clark and Sonny James attended the State-William & Mary football game in Raleigh Saturday.

Sgt. Tom James of Camp Lejeune came to Robersonville October 28 to spend a week with his wife, Mrs. Joyce James.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Atkins of Winston-Salem and her sister, Miss Patsy Roberson of Salem College, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Apple of Wallace spent Sunday in Robersonville.

Wednesday, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sauls returned to their home in Norfolk after spending three days with Mrs. Sauls' brother, Mr. Henry Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and two children spent Sunday in Gates with his mother, Mrs. Perry Tyler.

Mrs. Cora Page has returned to her home in Stokes after visiting relatives for several days.

Pete Johnson, who has been stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, has been transferred to the Naval Air Force in Elizabeth City. He arrived here Wednesday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson, and his sisters, Mrs. Askew Pollard and Mrs. Irving Keel.

The three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison was brought home from Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, Friday afternoon. Little Lang Russell is now improving.

Last week Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kilpatrick attended the Fourth District Dental meeting in Raleigh and the Fifth District Dental Meeting in Goldsboro.

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

Ralph Keel, who is stationed in California, left Tuesday after spending his 22-day leave with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keel.

Miss Ann Johnson of Raleigh spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill spent Saturday in Norfolk and attended the Duke-Virginia football game at the Oyster Bowl.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks and children and Dr. Hicks' mother, Mrs. L. H. Hicks of Rocky Mount, were the weekend guests of Mrs. R. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith. Sunday afternoon Mr. Smith accompanied his visitors to Hyde County to see Lake Mattamuskeet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson and son Al spent the weekend with relatives in Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Vernon Ward has returned from Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, where she was a patient for several days.

Little Nickie Johnson of Rocky Mount spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Andrews Sr. attended the Carolina-Tennessee football game. While in Chapel Hill they visited their sons who are students at the University.

Miss Carolyn Taylor of Raleigh spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Mr. Black of Rocky Mount, last year's band director, spent Saturday here and attended the Halloween Carnival.

Edith Earl Council, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major E. Council, had a tonsillectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville last week.

Sunday Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr. had as her dinner guests her daughter,

Must Collect Sales Tax On Out-Of-State Selling

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina merchants who sell wholesale to out-of-state retailers must collect the state's 3 per cent retail sales tax.

The State Supreme Court handed down this ruling yesterday in two cases brought against State Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw to seek recovery of sales taxes paid the state last year.

In one case Phillips Motor Co. of Wilkes County sought a refund of \$29.31 in taxes it paid under protest. The company sold some automobiles to a South Carolina auto dealer for resale.

Lloyd Phillips contended the sales should have been classified as wholesale and thus subject to the wholesale rate of 1-20th of 1 per cent instead of the retail rate of 3 per cent.

The other case was similar. H. C. Buchan Jr., operator of the North Wilkesboro Hardware and the Sparta Hardware, said he sold goods to merchants in Virginia and Tennessee.

The high court upheld the decision of Superior Court Judge John Clement who denied the tax refunds.

In all, the Supreme Court handed down 21 opinions yesterday. In one the court upheld the second degree murder conviction of James Powell Sr. in Catawba Superior Court last February. He was convicted of the pistol slaying of his wife, Jan. 7, and sentenced to 20-25 years in prison.

In a Wilkes County case, the court found no error in the second degree murder conviction of Grace Hayes Winger and Calvin Miller. They were charged in the shooting of Lance Owens on Nov. 3, 1952. Mrs. Winger was sentenced to 12-15 years and Miller to 7-10 years. The shooting followed an argument at a beer joint.

Academy Elects Dr. Larkin, Jr. To Fellowship

Dr. Ernest W. Larkin, Jr., eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, 123 West Third street, Greenville, has been notified that the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology elected him to active fellowship.

The honor was bestowed at the academy's recent meeting in Chicago. Dr. W. L. Benedict, executive secretary-treasurer, stated in a letter: "On behalf of the officers of the academy, I welcome you to this society. We hope that you will attend the annual meetings and regard this as an opportunity to serve your profession."

Chrysanthemums from INA'S FLORIST at budget prices. Take your pick from the many colors and varieties. One mile of city limits on Bethel Highway. Phone 6651. We deliver.

HAPPY DEBS

By Beckerman

Flexible WOMEN'S SHOES



Alligator Grain Leather, Side Strap, Smooth Leather, Mudgard. Colors: Red, Black. Sizes 5-10.

Widths: Narrow, Medium, Wide **\$5.99**

LARRY'S SHOE STORE

At Five Points

Buy A Buddy Poppy Saturday

Mrs. Harry Adler, Mr. Adler and their son Joel of Tarboro, also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hurst Jr. and children. The hostess served turkey with all the trimmings.

Recognizing the need for ministerial assistance at Atlantic Christian College, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson of Robersonville have set aside a small sum for a nucleus fund which to build a scholarship fund for this purpose. Gifts to swell this fund, in memorials or otherwise, will add materially to the cause. If anyone is interested in this fund, please see Mrs. David Grimes Sr., the chairman of the fund.

Mrs. William H. Gray visited her brother, Mr. J. C. Taylor, in Halifax Tuesday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor and children, Dru and Carol, of Washington were guests of Mrs. Enid Gray.

Farmville News

The Brownies and Girl Scouts of Farmville met at the Girl Scout Hut last Tuesday afternoon to celebrate Girl Scout Week and Juliette Low's birthday which was Saturday, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Edgar Barrett led the services and each troop gave an impromptu skit. Mrs. Barrett held a candlelight service with three candles naming the threefold promise of the scouts. After this each Scout brought pennies for the World Friendship Fund in honor of Juliette Low.

The Scouts had their own birthday celebration in honor of eight years of scouting in Farmville. They had a cake with eight candles. Drinks were served with cake to 105 Scouts and leaders.

Radio System Is Being Installed For Ayden Police

AYDEN—A two-way radio station is now being installed in the Ayden Police Station to be tied in with the Greenville police radio, Chief of Police J. A. Jones said today.

Jones said that the set had already been delivered and the operating license had been approved. He said the Police Department could operate a maximum of six receiving units of the station under the license granted, although only one such unit will be in operation at the present time. This unit is on the Ayden Police Department patrol car which has been installed for some time.

All that is holding up installation of the station is delivery of the antenna, Jones said.

The new police station will be tied in directly with Greenville at the present time. Jones stated, although it is anticipated that later it might be tied in with the highway patrol radio station.

In the past the patrol car receiving unit has been sending and receiving through the Greenville police department unit. Jones expressed appreciation to the Greenville Police Department for the cooperation that Ayden has received in connection with police radio activities.

Book Collector Speaks On Wolfe

Thomas Wolfe, eminent North Carolina writer, provided the subject of discussion at the November meeting of the Faculty Lecture club of East Carolina College held Tuesday evening of this week.

Dr. Elmer D. Johnson, associate librarian at the college, was speaker of the evening. A collector of publications by Wolfe, he chose as his topic "Thomas Wolfe, or The Trials and Tribulations of a Book Collector."

Dr. Johnson said that he first became interested in Wolfe while attending the University of North Carolina. There, he stated, in the early 1930's Wolfe had already become a "legendary figure" and students were eagerly reading "Look Homeward, Angel!"

Tracing briefly the biography of the famous Asheville writer, Dr. Johnson told some of his experiences as a collector of materials on Wolfe. He illustrated his remarks by displaying such items from his collection as first editions, first printings, foreign editions, and association items.

Greenlanders who formerly lived mostly on seals have turned to sheepherding and fishing because the Greenland climate is growing warmer and the seals have moved north says the National Geographic Society.

Belk-Tyler's

Home of Better Values

Gigantic Golden Harvest sale

CONTINUES TOMORROW WITH MORE BIG VALUES

THE CROWDS HAVE BEEN GREAT. JOIN THEM TOMORROW AND SHARE IN MAMMOTH SAVINGS!

A Special Value Friday Morning!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

GIRLS' NIFTY NEW FALL COATS

- All Wool Styles
- 90% Wool
- 10% Nylon

All coats are expertly tailored in fitted and boxy styles. Assorted colors in sizes for girls. A sensational value tomorrow.

\$9.88

SIZES 7 TO 14
VALUES TO \$17.00

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

A host of lovely new patterns, colors and styles to choose from. Sizes from 7 to 14. Values to \$3.00.

\$1.88

Home Furnishings Priced At Real Savings In Our Fall Furniture Sale

Fall Furniture Sale

Shop Early For These Sensational Values!

Come in and see the big feature values in our fall sale! Our entire stock of furniture is now priced at real savings. Take advantage of these big buys. Hurry!



Plastic Platform ROCKERS
All Styles and Sizes
\$15.50 up

Regular Size CRIB and Mattress
\$21.50 And Up





9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
Floral and Tile Patterns **\$4.75**

All Other Sizes Specially Priced During Our Fall Sale

Oil, Wood and Coal HEATERS AT REDUCED PRICES

Kennedy Furniture Co.

811 DICKINSON AVENUE

SAIEED'S

\$29.50 Sale

LADIES COATS

NOW GOING ON
Values to \$49.50

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service





The Daily Reflector

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

Thursday, November 5, 1953

Our 'Old Reliables' Carry The Burden

We don't think for a moment the Community Chest campaign will fall short of its goal; but in truth, the slowness of fulfilling the moderate sum of \$15,000 is disappointing. The delayed response lends support to a longtime suspicion that the halo of community effort to the annual campaign has been lost, and a relative handful of "old reliables" carry the burden.

This should not be. The Chest campaign represents an effort to attain community-wide interest and support for necessary community-wide projects. All people of the campaigning area are relied upon to share the responsibilities as well as the benefits.

When the burden of supporting community drives is habitually ignored by a majority, it follows that should the supporters someday rebel at manifest passivity of the many, the whole structure will collapse.

How Can An Annual Wage Be Guaranteed?

The guaranteed annual wage contract idea is not new with American labor leaders. Only recently, however, has a determined effort been made to carry that theory to fulfillment.

In time, the effort to attain that contractual goal will probably grow more intense.

But one might well ask, How can any business guarantee employes their annual wages? Can a business keep going if their workers are not always actually and profitably employed? Such a contract of guaranteed annual wages would be wholly dependent upon the business being able to produce or sell its goods in sufficient quantity and at a profitable price.

Who can guarantee a constancy of such conditions?

The only "guarantee" of this nature we can visualize is that of the willingness of workers to work, that of management to manage. If either fail, then the guarantees fail.

Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
DO YOU BELIEVE IN CHARITY?
We are very liable these days to hold our heads quite high and say that charity is a thing of the past. We have entered a new age, and we are going to make charity unnecessary. We are going to give each man such an opportunity for growth that no one will need charity.

That's fine. It reads well, and when we spell it out it seems to make a lot of sense. But there are some things it does not make. It does not make the heart warm. It does not make the hand generous. It does not make the world kinder. And if we are going to do it all through taxes and institutions, where will the human touch be? Yes, let us have that growth in human stature and dignity which will lift mankind above all degradation. But let us also have charity, remembering our Lord Jesus who went about doing good.

"Go break to the needy sweet charity's bread,
For giving is living," the angel said.
"And must I be giving and giving again?"
My peevish and pitiless answer ran:
"Oh, no," said the angel, his glance pierced me through,
"Just give till the Master stops giving to you."
Do you believe in charity? Can any fancy "ism" take its place?

National Whirligig

How 'Cagey' Is Eisenhower?

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Even President Eisenhower's closest friends cannot decide whether he is as naive at political shenanigans as he makes himself out to be, or whether he is playing possum with them. There is strong evidence for both conclusions about the warrior in the White House.

There is still a third theory to explain several recent Presidential gestures, which is that Ike is as apt a pupil in his new profession as he was at soldiering. It is now recalled that, after a dismal start in his struggle for both the nomination and election last year, he showed phenomenal progress in his speeches, his tactics and broad strategy, and in his managing of men and issues. He handled the Nixon fund episode with Rooseveltian aplomb.

What now puzzles and amuses the so-called smart boys among the press and politicians is that, while Ike was piously disclaiming any intention of intervening on behalf of Republican candidates in last Tuesday's or next year's contests, he was electioneering with the White House doorstep as his platform and publicity office.

QUICK TURNABOUT—When the suspension of American financial aid to Israel over its harnessing of Jordan River water for its exclusive use provoked protests from the politicians, Ike backtracked quickly. He was reminded that such a move would antagonize Jewish voters on the eve of the November 3 elections, especially in the important Mayoralty scrap in New York City.

But the man who announced that the White House and State Department were reconsidering their action in this international dispute involving such key territory as the Middle East was not Israel's Ambassador to the United States, a representative of the Zionist organization or such a good Presidential friend and Jewish spokesman as Bernard Baruch. Ordinarily, these individuals would be the Presidential plenipotentiaries.

Instead, the reassuring news was given out by Harold Riesenman, the Republican candidate for the New York Mayoralty, after an emergency visit to the State Department. Incidentally, the suspension was

Consider this: The present campaign was intended to be wound up by October 28; yet, because of slow response . . . six days later the goal was still officially short by over \$2,000. It happens nearly every year.

If four thousand Greenville citizens who have not previously contributed to the Community Chest were to give just fifty cents each, the job would be done in a hurry. And are there 4,000 Greenville people who have not contributed this year? In our opinion there are many more than that number. Only one dollar from each of the city's adult citizens would have closed out the campaign in three days time.

Big contributions are nice, but of necessity they are few. Little contributions, by everyone, are the ideal sources in community fund-raising campaigns.

The point to remember in community efforts of any and all kinds, is that they must be truly of a community nature or suffer the loss of community pride.

This Weathervane Settled Nothing

The results of Tuesday's scattered elections gave Democrats reasons for seeing fair winds ahead, and grounds for sober thinking by Republicans.

By no means was this a test of over-all strength for either party; but its results served notice on GOP office-holders that they must do more than talk to hold their jobs, and for Democrats it was a clear signal for even more intensive campaigning.

The voting could not be considered a test of national issues and beyond a vague endorsement of all Republican candidates the Eisenhower name did not figure in the outcome. Barring the Democratic victory in New Jersey, results generally ran true to form.

Political analysts will have something more than crumbs to digest when the GOP administration's legislative record is put to the test. But for now, the Democratic Party faithful can take heart . . . their cause is not lost nor forgotten.

Tuesday's elections, heralded far in advance as an important weathervane of politics, actually fell far short of enthusiasts' hopes.

It is a common habit for enthused politicians to attach great significance to local elections before they take place. The idea is to "bring out the vote." But when all is said and done, local elections are still local elections; issues are of a local nature and the candidates are local people.

Yes, there was a straw in the wind for interested observers; but it was a mighty small straw.

Selected Shorts

ALBANY, ORE., DEMOCRAT-HERALD: "Only when all interests are willing to permit a retreat from paternalism can normal governmental functions and expenditures be restored and the economy be insured."

HELMES said he accepted the assignment to make the presentation "humbly conscious that neither the gritted brush of the artist, nor the English language in my inept hands can adequately portray either the man or the jurist."

He compared Stacy with several other great men. "As a jurist, he was a John Marshall. As an administrator and executive, he was a Charles E. Hughes."

Referring to his comprehensive knowledge of law and his remarkable memory of decisions, Helms said "no jurist ever had a more extensive or better stocked tool chest and no master craftsman in the annals of jurisprudence ever used his tools with greater knowledge, skill or effectiveness."

"He was and is one of the immortal chief priests in the temple of justice. The sacrifice which he placed upon the altar was not that which was bought and sold in the market place. He placed himself upon the altar and gave his own life as his supreme sacrifice in order that he might make his maximum contribution toward the continuation of the blessings of liberty under law for his fellow men."

"No weaver of the judicial ermine ever held the scales of justice with a firmer or more sensitive hand. . . . He was keenly sensitive to the protection of the rights of the humblest. He jealously guarded and zealously protected the innocent at all times. . . . He moved with undaunted courage, with unwavering faith and with rare

James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, announced that future contracts made by the District of Columbia would contain an anti-discrimination clause. Since the District is Federal territory, and this provision has been included in all Government contracts since 1941, it was hardly news. But it was given heavy headline space in Negro newspapers. It was also "leaked" that Mitchell was looking favorably on pro-labor changes in his consideration of Taft-Hartley revision.

In Washington's opinion, this is Presidential politicking in a big way!



REG-MANNING

Somebody Told Me

Let's Regard Men Logically

The late Dorothy Dix, I suppose, said everything there was to say about love. But the other day I was talking to a 21-year-old girl friend of mine (Wife Rachel was there) who inspired me to compete with Miss Dix.

It seems that this girl has lost faith in "men." In defense of the male sex, I feel it my duty to stand up for the good in us. But first, let me say that this girl's point of view is logical to her at this stage of the game. Instead of interesting her from the standpoint of potential husbands, all men seem to be the type she wouldn't want to marry.

Who would want a man who is interested only in having a big party all the time? Obviously, this girl is encountering "men" when they are passing through a stage of their lives

that not many escape. People talk about children passing through "stages," but how about adults?

When a single man is looking for a girl to escort to a dance, or simply take to a movie, he usually isn't looking for a wife at the same time. Chances are that he's just looking for an attractive date and has no idea of searching for the girl he'd like to spend the rest of his life with. Most likely, the girl he'd pick for a wife is sitting home and that's the reason he'd pick her. Most men date one type and marry another.

This is the unfortunate way that our society is set up. The good wife-material logically would become very discouraged while the hep cat has the fun.

That's the view of the situation from the logical side of the fence. Then love steps in. People who

are concerned about themselves, likewise, just haven't found the right one. When the right one comes along all logic goes out the window and Dan Cupid takes over.

That's what will happen to my girl friend when the right one comes. All of her convictions about the male sex will fly out of the window. Suppose everything about a man suits her but one little item? If she sees this before marriage, then her love isn't strong enough. If she sees it after marriage, that's quite normal.

It's easy to see why a girl would get discouraged. But unfortunately there's not much she can do about it except learn to cook and sew. Then, the man now interested in having a party all of the time will look her up.

And I thank you. JACK EDWARDS

What Other Editors Are Thinking

T.V.A.'S GRASS ROOTS (New York Times)

Many persons no doubt think of the Tennessee Valley Authority as nothing but a public power project in competition with private power companies—and approve or disapprove accordingly. Another aspect of T.V.A.'s work came up in connection with an item in a money bill agreed upon in a conference committee of the Houses recently. This item, eliminated by the House and effectively restored in the conference committee, allowed T.V.A. to spend \$1,350,000 on its resource development program. This sum is small in contrast with the investment in dams and power systems, but

is significant. A purpose of T.V.A., as stated in the enabling act, is "to aid the proper use, conservation and development of the Tennessee River drainage basin" and to promote "the economic and social well-being of the people living in said river basin." The resource development work is a key part of this program. T.V.A. chose to go to this task, not by bringing in functionaries and experts from Washington, but by encouraging state and local agencies T.V.A. gave advice, it made experiments, it carried out demonstrations, but the bulk of the work was done, as Senator Lister Hill of Alabama said by "employees of the coun-

ties, of the states, of associations of farmers," by private business, by the state universities. State agencies alone in 1952 spent \$60,000,000 in resource development.

Federal expenditures through T.V.A. in this field of natural resources were therefore tiny compared with those of other agencies. This was real decentralization. To knock out the small resources appropriation, as the House wanted to do, would have done harm out of all proportion to the money saved. T.V.A. is important as a helpful but not dictatorial federal agency cooperating with and strengthening local agencies.

By LYNN NISBET

TRIBUTE — In presenting on behalf of his family a portrait of the late Chief Justice Walter Parker Stacy to the Supreme Court, Fred Helms of Charlotte paid eloquent tribute to the man who presided over the State's highest tribunal for 26 years—a longer time than any other chief justice in North Carolina.

Helms said he accepted the assignment to make the presentation "humbly conscious that neither the gritted brush of the artist, nor the English language in my inept hands can adequately portray either the man or the jurist."

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The Handicap



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Business Today

Sales Might Stop

By ELMER ROESSNER
If Congress should change the present crazy-quilt pattern of excises taxes into a straight manufacturers' sales tax on all goods except food and medicine, there may be an interim period when a lot of sales come to a dead stop.

Suppose, for instance, that next February Congress votes to make such a change on April 1. Who, then, in March would buy jewelry, furs, toilet preparations, luggage and other articles taxed at 20 per cent if they can buy them taxed at 5 per cent in April?

It should be remembered that a 5 per cent levy on the manufacturer's price will be a 5 per cent levy on the consumer's price when it gets there. As proved by liquor and tobacco today, a manufacturer's tax becomes part of the cost and carries a markup all through the distribution system. The \$1 the Government collects from the manufacturer costs the consumer \$2.

Another complicating factor is that a general manufacturers' tax would require a great expansion of the Internal Revenue Service, and much of new revenue would be dissipated in collection costs.

A further factor is that retailers are building up tremendous opposition to all taxes on sales, whether at the manufacturing or retailing level. Since taxes tend to restrict the things on which they are levied, retailers figure that 1954 is no time to make sales carry an extra burden.

All of this puts a formidable problem before Congress and the Eisenhower Administration. It is certain that there can be no letup in the defense program, especially since Russia appears to

have the H-bomb. Yet revenues are scheduled to be cut by the expiration of the excess-profits tax on December 31, the 10 per cent cut in income taxes on the same day, the cut in corporation taxes and the lowering of some excises on April 1. And while a manufacturer's excise might recoup some of the money, the troubles with that are noted above.

For these reasons, this may be the solution: the lowering of present excise rates, especially these at 20 per cent, to a less burdensome figure, and the spreading of the tax to a long list of other products. This might ease the collection problem and split the opposition, since those making and selling untaxed goods would prefer such a solution to a general levy. Dividing the opponents is always good strategy for proponents of a new tax.

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For these reasons, this may be the solution: the lowering of present excise rates, especially these at 20 per cent, to a less burdensome figure, and the spreading of the tax to a long list of other products. This might ease the collection problem and split the opposition, since those making and selling untaxed goods would prefer such a solution to a general levy. Dividing the opponents is always good strategy for proponents of a new tax.

Another complicating factor is that a general manufacturers' tax would require a great expansion of the Internal Revenue Service, and much of new revenue would be dissipated in collection costs.

A further factor is that retailers are building up tremendous opposition to all taxes on sales, whether at the manufacturing or retailing level. Since taxes tend to restrict the things on which they are levied, retailers figure that 1954 is no time to make sales carry an extra burden.

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Two Girls Build Careers On Recorded 'Notables' Voices

By W.G. ROGERE
 Associated Press Arts Editor
 NEW YORK (AP)—On Jan. 30, 1952, two youngsters fresh out of Hunter College tried to push their way backstage in a local auditorium to talk to the lecturer, the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas.

Like all celebrities, he was guarded by difficult ushers, solicitous of his friends, and locked doors. So the girls couldn't crash this interference—but they got a note to him and he sent back his phone number.

They telephoned with him, he directed them to his agent, and they signed their first contract to record the voice of a literary light.

It was the start of one of the liveliest and most exciting new businesses in the field of culture. Since then, the girls, Barbara Cohen and Marianne Roney, have recorded on 12-inch LPs, E.E. Cummings, Sean O'Casey, W.H. Auden, Eudora Welty, Ogden Nash, Katherine Anne Porter, Archibald

MacLeish, Tennessee Williams, Thomas Mann in German, Colette in French, and others. Still many others are signed up for future recordings.

So it's a record business—but it isn't music; and it's a literary business—but it isn't books.

A book has just been added, however, "Wrack at Townsend" by Sir Osbert Sitwell, to accompany Sitwell's disk of readings from it and other poems; the fledgling company, which calls itself Caedmon Publishers, plans other combinations of this sort.

The girls are unmarried, they're 23, they're good-looking, they work like beavers. They occupy a room and a half in a Fourth Avenue office building. There's space for two desks; which are buried under papers; for several chairs, on which records are piled high; for a divan, which is covered with packing.

They do it all themselves, from bargaining in unapproachable celestial to trundling their shipments

In a two-wheeled cart along the sidewalks to the Post Office. Jills of all trades, they record on tape, and arrange to have the records made; they write album notes, design covers for the cardboard holders and have them printed; they sell, package and ship.

When they began, they put on airs. "This is the secretary," Miss Cohen would say over the phone, trying to cover up the lack of a staff, or not knowing the answer and so trying to cover up for Miss Cohen herself. But one day she was caught at it, and now they admit they're artists, packers, salesmen, bookkeepers and the whole shebang.

When they were graduated from college, both of them Phi Beta Kappas, and friends since a Greek class they attended together, Miss Cohen got a job with a small publisher, Miss Roney with a small record company. Meeting for lunch, they'd bemoan their dull jobs and uninteresting lives and wonder why they couldn't think up something to do that they'd like to do. They used all their \$1,500 savings to make their first two records. In a year they produced 25,000 disks; for about a year and a half, the total is 50,000.

Ready with their first saleable disks, they set down at their phones and canvassed book and music stores all around town and thus took their first orders. Now they're so thriving they won't bother to sell disks singly. Records cost little more to make in small lots than in large, so they don't tie up capital—which the girls don't have—in large stocks.

They own their recording equipment, and record usually in a local studio, though Miss Roney went to Massachusetts and MacLeish's voice and to California for Mann's. Generally the writer gives them several times as much material as will squeeze on one disk and they make their own selections.

Eisenhower Kept Busy Curbing Other Tongues

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Besides his other duties President Eisenhower every once in a while has to grab a fireman's hat and beat out a blaze started by his official family.

Eisenhower and those around him thus are learning the hard way it's not only what they say but how and when that counts.

In the last month Eisenhower, or someone close to him like Secretary of State Dulles, has turned the nose on the Defense Department several times.

Early in October, when other Republican officials were sounding dark warnings about the danger from Russia's Secretary of Defense, Wilson voiced what was taken as optimism.

Wilson, who had headed General Motors until he went to the Pentagon, seems frequently to speak his mind more freely than others who came here before or after him.

In answer to a question at a news conference about Russia's ability to make an attack on this country—this was October and Russia had its first hydrogen explosion in August—Wilson said: "I think they are three or four years back of where we are, so that to say... they've got bombs ready to drop and airplanes to drop them with, I would personally doubt a little."

This seemed in such conflict with the publicly-stated gloomy views of others that Eisenhower turned the sprinkler system on.

He ordered his administration's officials not to say any more about

Russia and its atomic ability without first checking with this country's Atomic Energy Commission.

But at a news conference one week later, Wilson said he stood by what he had said.

Another week passed. Came another news conference and more questions, Wilson said the development of new weapons would "in the long" permit this country to pull some of its troops out of Europe.

This troop reduction, he said, would be worked out over a "reasonable period" of time. He emphasized that no men would be brought home "tomorrow morning."

While in this country such a statement might seem to mean Wilson was talking only of the distant future, and therefore not making a sensational disclosure it jitters many Europeans. In fact, Russia on the Continent, they want Americans beside them in quality as well as in spirit.

Eisenhower's administration got out the fire extinguisher again. Dulles stepped out front to say flatly this country had no present plans to cut back its forces in Europe.

And the President himself at his Oct. 19 news conference, when asked about it, said there is no plan of any kind at this time for reduction of combat forces anywhere.

Then on Monday one of Wilson's right hand men, Harold E. Talbot, secretary of the Air Force, was reported to have told reporters in Madrid this country's air force occupying Spanish bases would be supplied with "atomic weapons."

This information caused a stir in the capital. Dulles and Wilson, after an early morning conference with Eisenhower, said there is no plan for storing atomic weapons in Spain.

Talbot, by this time in Athens, denied having said what he was reported to have said by the Associated Press United Press and New York Times.

Urge Citizens' Support Of Poppy Day Campaign

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars post and its Ladies' Auxiliary are urging every citizen in Greenville and Pitt County to participate in the 1953 sale of Buddy Poppies on November 7.

Proceeds of Buddy Poppy sales are used by the local organization to carry on its year-round welfare and relief work, also to help support the national V.F.W. home for veterans' orphans and widows at Eaton Rapids, Mich. and to maintain the organization's national rehabilitation and welfare services.

"Everyone who has a part in this humanitarian campaign is making a patriotic contribution to the cause of veteran welfare," Commander Elvy Forrest pointed out. "We are engaged in this work of assisting the disabled and needy veterans of the country because we are pledged to the principle committing us

to honor the dead by helping the living."

Mayor W. L. Whitcomb of Greenville voiced the hope that sufficient funds will be raised through Buddy Poppy Sales to meet relief undertakings here during the coming year. He stated, "When Buddy Poppy Day arrives I trust that every man, woman and child in this community will be wearing one of these symbols of our gratitude to the men who served their country in time of war with honor to themselves and to our great nation."

Commander Forrest said he wanted to emphasize the fact that every cent contributed for Buddy Poppies goes to the cause for which it is contributed.

Golden Wedding Event Is Routine

LOUDON, Tenn. (AP)—Mayor and Mrs. E. E. Watkins recently celebrated their 50th anniversary but golden anniversaries are routine in the Watkins family—on hand for the celebration were three of the mayor's brothers and their wives who have been married a total of 169 years.

The dean of the clan, 70-year-old J. W. Watkins, and his wife have been married 51 years while Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Watkins have been wed 54 years.

And in four more years a fifth brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Watkins, will be eligible for membership in the family's "golden wedding club."

The mayor is a lawyer and his brothers are farmers.

73-Year-Old Is Still Kite-Flyer

BRADLEY BEACH, N.J. (AP)—Charles Baum, 73-year-old tax accountant, thinks flying kites is good fun no matter what your age. Baum goes in for the sport in a big way.

He flies dozens of kites at a time and his record is 85 from one string, a trick he did last summer in this North Jersey coast resort.

Baum attaches each kite to a 50-foot line, gets it aloft and then ties the line to the main line. On his main reel is seven miles of nylon cord some with a test strength of 440 pounds.

Tombstone Tells Of Hard Times

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Things were tough back in 1921 too, according to a tombstone epitaph in nearby Wellington.

The inscription says in part: "Stranger, I lived in an age when corruption was in our government and the ballot box was beggared. When martyred presidents and riots echoed over the land. When law and respect, clung to the rich and shunned the poor. When money and fashion had the brains, and talent went over the water for want of free schools of art supported by our government, XXX"

The stone belongs to Otis G. Pratt, an artist who died in 1921 at 76.

Although only a small percentage of the people of India speak English, that language is used for higher education in the nation.

Friends Replace Damaged Home

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Fellow workers of Max Sisson at Boeing Airplane Company admire the grit of the Wichitan, who gets about by wheelchair, having been crippled since he was 4.

When a windstorm bowled over the Sissons' frame home, he telephoned and by late to work, looking for a place to live.

He got time off—and a husky crew of 50 volunteer workers who are building the Sissons a new home.

1954 Business Has Promising Start

By E. J. DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam should do his right next year because American business is doing so well this year.

Tax payments, starting next March, on this year's corporate earnings, should be considerably higher than the Treasury's take in 1953. With individual incomes totalling higher this year, too, the Treasury haul from this source should be higher.

In both cases the present high income tax rates apply. On next year's earnings—and in come returns—there will be some cut in rates and there, which will show up in 1955 payments on 1954 incomes.

Earnings statements of corporations for the first nine months of 1953 show that as a whole they are putting aside 40 per cent more now to meet next March's federal income and excess profits tax bills than they did this time a year ago.

This is because corporate earnings before taxes, as reported so far, come to around 30 per cent more than in the same period last year. After taxes, the net income is running around 18 per cent higher than last year.

It was last year's lower than expected corporate tax payments—due in part to some costly 1952 strikes—which embarrassed the Treasury last June. The steel strike alone topped about one billion dollars of the amount the steel companies had been expected to pay Uncle Sam on 1952 earnings.

When earnings drop, Uncle Sam loses even more than the companies, because he takes more than half of their earnings in taxes. Thanks to a 52 per cent corporate income tax plus the added bite of excess profit levies on many companies, the Treasury was taking around 55 per cent of corporate earnings in 1952.

With gross earnings higher this year, the excess profits tax is taking in even greater share. The total tax take is estimated to be around 60 per cent of total corporate gross earnings.

This will help the treasury in March. But the trouble here is that almost 80 per cent of the Treasury's total revenue is in the form of corporate and individual income taxes. With rates due to be lowered on next year's income, any falling off in corporate earnings in 1954 because of a possible business dip, and any falling off in take-home pay of individuals would put an embarrassing crimp in Treasury revenues when payments are made in 1955.

The Treasury collected some 22 billion dollars from corporations last year and some 33 billion dollars from individuals. To this can be added 10 1/2 billion dollars in taxes which the 48 states collected and some 10 billion dollars that local governing units took in.

Add in federal excise tax and other receipts and the nation's total tax bill climbs to around 85 billion dollars.

Film Studio Has Glamor Oil Well

By GENE HANDSAKER
 HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A glamorized oil well is being drilled on the lot on 20th Century-Fox's movie studio.

Its steel skeleton is costumed in glass cloth stuffed with a 1 1/2-inch blanket of fibre glass to muffle its sound. This fireproof covering has been painted a blue gray to blend with the sky. Electric motors, quieter than more commonly used diesel or gasoline engines, turn the rotary drill.

Actor Rory Calhoun threw a lever that spudded in the well yesterday. Marilyn Monroe had been recruited for the chore, but tin-hatted workmen vetoed her approach. Seems there's an old oil field superstition against women on drill rigs. Bad luck.

Spokesmen said the studio will get slightly less than 10 per cent of any profits from the oil venture.

C. G. (Tommy) Williams, vice-president of Universal Consolidated Oil Co., which has leased the ground, said 13 holes are planned if the test well is successful. All will be drilled with the one derrick.

After the drilling is completed, the 136-foot derrick will be taken down. Underground electric pumps and buried pipes will carry the oil to refineries 20 miles away.

Four million barrels of oil were produced from 34 comparatively shallow wells in the area back in the 20s. Some dried up and movie-making and real estate took precedence, although two of the old wells are still pumping nearby. A well drilled below 5,000 feet in 1925 indicated rich petroleum deposits at such depths. The well failed mechanically and never produced.

Volume Light On Tobacco Belts

RALEIGH (AP)—Average flue-cured tobacco prices on Old and Eastern belts were steady to lower yesterday, while Middle Belt prices showed some increases, the Federal-State Market News reported.

Middle Belt volume was light. Most increases were \$1 to \$2 per 100 pounds an involved about two-thirds of the grades. More poor leaf offered and less cutters sold. Tuesday's sales totaled 1,503,632 pounds, averaging \$44.48, down 49 cents from Monday.

Quality was down and volume up. Old and Middle Belt sales yesterday were mostly \$1 to \$2. Total sales Tuesday were 4,486,216 pounds, averaging \$42.80, down \$2.55 from Monday. Virginia markets sold 2,894,932 pounds, averaging \$43.18. North Carolina markets averaged \$42.23 for 1,791,284 pounds sold.

Losses on the Eastern Belt yesterday were \$1 to \$3. Volume was light. Eastern sales Tuesday totaled 1,422,169 pounds, averaging \$40.78, down \$3.47 from Monday. This was the lowest poundage and price of the season.

Hope To Identify Beating Victim

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP)—Police hoped today to get positive identification for the body of a man found in a drainage ditch near here last Sunday.

Sheriff Malcolm McCleod said the body had been identified tentatively as Lloyd Butler of Nashville, Tenn., a truck operator who traveled the Carolinas.

The identification was furnished yesterday by a Dillon, E. C., hotel manager, Ellis Squardille. Dillon Police Sgt. C. A. Bowen said, Bowen said Mrs. Lloyd Butler of Nashville was on her way to Lumberton to view the body.

Sheriff McCleod said torn fragments of a shirt the man wore, found about five miles away, led to the tentative identification. He declined to say how the trail led to Dillon.

The body badly beaten was found in a ditch by a county road about 300 yards from Highway 301. Meanwhile the Highway Patrol continued a search for two men wanted for questioning in the case.

Broadcasters In Annual Meeting

ASHEVILLE (AP)—The North Carolina Assn. of Broadcasters opened its annual two-day convention today with a full schedule of addresses.

The program included addresses this morning by Robert K. Richards, assistant to the president of the National Assn. of Radio and Rollinson of the Station Representatives Assn., and Ted Hyman, extension editor of North Carolina State College. The afternoon session speaker was Fred Palmer, radio consultant on management.

Belman (Pat) Morin, Associated Press correspondent-at-large who recently completed a tour of year, will be tonight's banquet speaker. Morin, a former Pulitzer Prize winner, will talk on "The U. S. and Europe—where do we go from here."

Officers will be elected tomorrow afternoon.

Poor Food Crops In North Korea

TOKYO (AP)—The food situation in North Korea is so bad that in some cases the Communists have waived all taxes for some hungry peasants and told them they do not have to repay seed loans. This was disclosed in a recent Peiping broadcast, which quoted a dispatch from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

"The crops reaped by some peasants even fell short of their own needs," the broadcast said.

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Pirates Still Looking For Thanksgiving Day Contest

Cigar Bowl To Look Bucs Over Saturday

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Sports Editor

It's nice to be good but it can certainly be uncomfortable at times, too.

East Carolina College's Pirates are beginning to realize that more than ever these days. They can't get anybody to play them.

The Pirates have been conducting a search for the last three or four weeks for a Thanksgiving Day opponent. Southern Conference teams were looked over and some were asked to come here for the Turkey Day game. No soap, those other teams said, unless you can pay enough to absorb any possible losses of prestige we might suffer. The search went on.

Day before yesterday, the Pirates thought they had the answer in the University of Richmond. The Spiders were definitely interested but before any commitments could be made the University Athletic Council had to give an opinion. The Council's answer came to East Carolina's Athletic Director, Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, yesterday. Thank you, but we're sorry. The Spiders will not be here.

Close on the heels of that came words that a pair of smaller colleges which had been asked about the game couldn't come. Those two were Clarion (Pa.) State Teachers and Morris-Harvey of West Virginia. Clarion is the team that defeated the Pirates last year in the Lions Bowl Game at Salisbury. Morris-Harvey is one of those small college football powers that you never read about but who go right on building up winning streaks and fabulous records with powerful football teams. Just who is on the list for the

Thanksgiving Day now is something of a question. It had been hoped that a Southern Conference team would furnish the opposition for the Pirates; when that became slightly out of the question smaller football powers were turned to. Then the tune switched back to Southern Conference. Then back to smaller colleges. Right now, it's playing, "Anybody, just anybody."

Cigar Bowl

On the heels of yesterday's news about the game, the Cigar Bowl officials released an announcement in Tampa that the Pirates were being considered for that game. The Bucs will be watched in their Saturday game with Tampa University and a possible bid could come out of the Saturday contest. The Cigar Bowl game will be played on January 1.

J. Russell Cook, bowl manager, said yesterday that there is a possibility that East Carolina and Sam Houston (Texas) State will be invited to the bowl this year. Sam Houston has already defeated Tampa U. which is usually one of the teams in the game.

Cook added that there was nothing definite yet about who would play in the game. Several other teams, including Missouri Valley and La Crosse State of Wisconsin were being considered. The game annually matches two small college powers. Lenoir-Rhyne played in the Tampa Bowl last year but lost to Tampa 26-13.

East Carolina officials haven't heard a great deal about the Cigar Bowl. Right now, they aren't especially interested. They just want a game for Thanksgiving Day. And they hope to know today.



BETTY MACKINNON ... Here Next Tuesday Afternoon

Betty MacKinnon To Give Golf Clinic And Exhibition

One of the top women golfers in the country will be in Greenville next Tuesday for a one-day clinic and exhibition.

Betty MacKinnon will conduct the activities at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Her appearance is being sponsored by local club professional Harold Thomas and the Wilson Sporting Goods Company. Miss MacKinnon is a member of Wilson's advisory staff.

The clinic will start at 1 o'clock. Miss MacKinnon will explain various techniques in hitting the ball and playing it properly from all positions on the course. After the clinic she will play a nine-hole exhibition match with the 1953 club champion, Simon Moyer; one of the club's leading women golfers, Mrs. Fred Saue; and Thomas.

The public is invited to the clinic and exhibition. Arrangements have been made to accommodate spectators and individual problems can be discussed with Miss MacKinnon.

Miss MacKinnon's association with golf started when she was just a young girl in her home town of Mount Pleasant, Texas. Her first matches were played with her father but since then she has been a regular member of the Women's Division of the Professional Golfers' Association.

One interesting point in Miss MacKinnon's career is that she was a member of a college team in her undergraduate days at Louisiana State University. She was there during the World War II years and was allowed to play on the team because of a shortage of qualified men students. She joined the pro circuit after graduation in 1946.

The clinic and exhibition tour she makes each year is done in addition to her regular appearances in leading women's tournaments. She has been widely praised for her intelligent and sincere method of presentation in the clinic field.

Terps' Strength Favored By Many Over GW Hopes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Overwhelming brute strength against confidence looks like the best way to size up the Maryland-George Washington football game Saturday.

Maryland, undefeated in seven games and ranked No. 2 nationally possesses the power, GW, with a 3-3 record, apparently has the confidence it can pull an upset.

In an effort to guard against any letdown for the annual "grudge" game, Coach Jim Tatum has pushed his team hard this week, with a scrimmage scheduled every day.

Led by linebacker Steve Korcheck, the Colonials, though not impressive, have not looked bad in any of their defeats an observation that probably prompted Tatum to intensify the Maryland work.

This Saturday brings Atlantic Coast Conference teams in contact with some of the nation's best and the Maryland camp wasn't the only busy one yesterday.

Clemson, which faces Georgia Tech at Atlanta Saturday, stressed pass offense and defense in its work. Quarterback Don King, named the ACC Soph of the Week for his play against Wake Forest, sparked the Tiger aerial drills, executed against a Yellow Jacket defense. Coach Frank Howard, always optimistic, reminded his team of 1945 when Clemson upset Tech 21-7, after the Engineers started their second team against Clemson. Saturday's game will be the first meeting of the two since 1947.

A light drill was planned for Duke today following a long session yesterday. The Blue Devils, who meet Navy at Baltimore, worked at offense and defense yesterday. The Dukes had some trouble stopping Navy plays, but pleased their coaches with a strong offensive performance. Though back in uniform, fullback Byrd Loper is not expected to play Saturday.

Expecting an aerial barrage from Army Saturday, Coach Horace Hendrickson said his N. C. State charges through a long scrimmage stressing pass defense. The Pack riddled by injuries the past few weeks, welcomed back Capt. John Thompson, an end, and halfback Chris Frauenhofer. Both probably will start against Army West Point.

Boston College plays got a workout in the Wake Forest camp yesterday. The Deacons ran against reserves using BC plays with good results. The Deacons lost the services of first string guard Gerald Huth, who re-injured his leg.

North Carolina, working for its game against South Carolina at Columbia, suffered the loss of tackle Thad Eure. Eure, a first stringer, hurt his knee and Coach George Barclay said he would not play against the Gamecocks. Barclay moved Capt. Ken Yarbrough from end to Eure's tackle post, switching Will Fry to Yarbrough's end post. Yesterday's scrimmage pleased the coaching staff.

South Carolina worked against Tar Heel running plays, then brushed up on passing with quarterback Johnny Gramling, the top tosser in the conference, completing several to end Clyde Bennett, the loop's leading pass receiver.

Phantoms Lose Johnson As They Continue Work For EC

Farmville Has Seven Men Playing Last Game Friday

By WAYNE BISHOP
Reflector Sports Writer

Lady Luck just ran right out of the neighborhood again yesterday so far as the Greenville Phantoms are concerned. They lost another player from their already dangerously-thin ranks.

The newly sidelined man is half-back Mitchell Johnson. He was put out of action by an attack of influenza which will keep him out of action for a week.

Johnson had just reached his peak form and timing last week because of an early season muscle strain. He was a starter against Rocky Mount last week and was the team's leading ground gainer with 46 yards rushing.

The news about Johnson came to Coach Bill Kittrell as the Phantoms worked out in light gear for their game tomorrow in Elizabeth City. Kittrell had the rest of the squad working on timing and conditioning in signal drills and wind sprints. Some work was also devoted to defensive formations.

Splight Returns

Some good news came to the squad from halfback James Splight. The injured right halfback worked out yesterday with no sign of ill effects from the ankle injury which has slowed him down in recent games. Splight is the team's leading ground gainer and it was feared that he would not be able to play because of weak ankles. He was excused from Tuesday's practice session because of the injury.

Kittrell worked up a potential first team yesterday that had Harold Edwards and Bobby Conway at the ends, Tommy Smith and Dixie Hoggood at the tackles, Billy Arnold and either Bobby Nunn or Jerry Phillips at the guards, Sam Winchester at center, George Sideris and Jerry Drum alternating at quarterback, Bob Howell at fullback, Joe Taft at left halfback, and James Splight at right halfback.

Conway's place at one of the end positions marked the first time in more than a week that he has taken a regular practice session with the team. He has been bothered by a shoulder injury and was out of action last week against Rocky Mount.

Fullback Bobby Langston was still having trouble with his ankles yesterday and may not get to see much action again tomorrow. He missed last week's game except for a few spot performances and even then he did not carry the ball. He is the team's leading ground gainer.

The game with Elizabeth City will be broadcast from the playing field in Elizabeth City tomorrow night. Larry Carr will do the play-by-play for WCTC.

A good bell gives out two distinct tones, the stricke note and the hum note.

Each of the seven went through their regular routines at practice yesterday as Coach Charles Tucker started slackening up the preparations for tomorrow's contest.

Next week's game with Beaufort has been officially set aside as Homecoming for Ayden. The game with Beaufort will close out the 1953 home schedule.

The game will be the first in two weeks for the Tornadoes. Their scheduled contest with Dunn last weekend was called off because of excessive injuries on the Ayden squad.

Kickoff time for the game will be 8 o'clock. The game will be the first Coastal Conference affair between teams from the two schools since this is Snow Hill's first year in the conference. Ayden, with a 2-3-1 record thus far, will be favored over the Snow Hill team which has lost all five of its games in conference play.

Jack Lewis, Farmville's largest man, stands six feet even and weighs 210 pounds. He has played defensive ball for the last two years after spending one season as an offensive performer.

Dick Allen, the midge of the squad at 5-6 and 150 pounds, is one of the top defensive ends on the team. He has played for three years and has a solid reputation with opposing players as an alert and well-coordinated player.

Eppes Bulldogs Close Home Card

Eppes High School's Bulldogs have been keyed to a high pitch for their final home game of the year here tomorrow night.

The Bulldogs, recently inspired by a homecoming victory over Dillard High School of Goldsboro, will meet P. W. Moore High School of Elizabeth City tomorrow night. The game will be played in Guy Smith Stadium with kickoff time slated for eight o'clock.

Preparations in practice this week have been centered around stopping P. W. Moore's running attack. Several changes have been made in the Eppes line with C. Williams and J. T. Tyson shifting to the guard posts. Tucker and Worthington have been working as line backers.

Eppes' offensive and defensive performance against Dillard in the homecoming game was their best effort of the year. Players and coaches are hoping for a repeat performance tomorrow.

Ayden Finishes Heavy Workouts

AYDEN—Ayden's Tornadoes went through their last heavy scrimmage session of the week yesterday as they continued to prepare for their Coastal Conference game with Snow Hill here tomorrow.

The Tornadoes showed a lot of pep and hustle in the rough work conducted by Coach Stuart Tripp. Tailback Marshall Tripp and fullback Milton Worthington led the session although neither was any more outstanding than other members of the team.

Kickoff time for the game will be 8 o'clock. The game will be the first Coastal Conference affair between teams from the two schools since this is Snow Hill's first year in the conference. Ayden, with a 2-3-1 record thus far, will be favored over the Snow Hill team which has lost all five of its games in conference play.

Maryland Leading Every Department In Defensive Play

NEW YORK (AP)—If you want to claim unbeaten Maryland has the most effective defense in major college football, you don't have to go hunting for a special statistical column to prove it. Just about any statistical column will do.

Coach Jim Tatum's Terrapins rank first in least points allowed, first in ground defense, fourth in total defense, third in punting, first in kickoff returns and second in punt returns, NCAA Service Bureau figures showed today. And since they also rank in the top 10 in scoring, total offense and ground attack, their perfect record comes as no surprise, either to statisticians or opponents.

Maryland has given up 25 points in seven games, or 3.6 a game—the only team in the country that hasn't yielded the equivalent of at least one touchdown a game. UCLA is second with 6.0. Through their line, the Terps have yielded 96.3 yards a game, for a slight margin over Iowa's 95.5 and Notre Dame's 97.4.

In total defense, Maryland trails Wichita, Southern Methodist and Yale, but it's on the way up. Wichita took over first place, with 160.8, by the simple method of being idle while SMU, now 176.6, was losing to Texas and Yale, last week's leader, was being knocked down to 176.7 by a 23-0 loss to Dartmouth. Maryland's figure is 186, with Notre Dame fifth at 187.

Only in pass defense is Maryland missing from among the leaders. The top team in this respect is Richmond, the only team that hasn't permitted a scoring pass. It has allowed only 35.6 yards a game through the air and only 23 completions in 76 tries.

San Jose State has intercepted the most passes, 18, and South Carolina the highest percentage (12 out of 73 for 16.4 per cent).

MONOTONOUS

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (UP)—Edward Lord reported fretfully that his service station has been broken into 14 times in 18 years, without a single arrest. Police had no comment.

It is believed that bamboo has the most rapid growth among the higher plants.

Bus Will Carry Pupils To Game

A bus taking students to Elizabeth City for the football game Friday will leave at 2:45 p.m. and return here at about 1:00 or 1:30 a.m., Principal O.E. Dowd announced today.

The students will be accompanied by two chaperones, Mr. Larry Carr and a lady.

Cherry Still Out As Bucs Stage Dummy Scrimmage

Dick Cherry was on the sidelines again yesterday as East Carolina College's Pirates rained through a full-scale workout against dummies.

There was no contact work between players but members of the first and second squads went through their movements against dummies held by reserves. Most of the work was devoted to offensive timing with considerable emphasis on pass patterns.

Boyd Webb, Milton Collier, and Boyd Hooper were doing most of the passing in place of the injured Cherry. Webb figures to be the starting quarterback Saturday night against the University of Tampa with Collier and Hooper in reserve. Both Collier and Hooper are up from Coach Earl Smith's freshman team.

Cherry's injured knee was still giving him considerable trouble yesterday. He will make the trip to Tampa with the team, however, and

Joost And Dykes Doing Mental Act

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A couple of baseball men were doing some mental juggling today but for vastly different reasons.

Eddie Joost, who was just another shortstop up to 10 a.m. yesterday, was saying to himself: "Let's see now, there's me at shortstop, Gus Zernial in the outfield, Eddie Robinson at first and Bobby Shantz on the mound—"

And around, jovial and temporarily unemployed Jimmy Dykes was mumbling: "Now if I go to Baltimore, there are a couple of nice golf courses right outside town—"

Joost was being primarily concerned with his new job as playing manager of the Philadelphia Athletics—a job that was handed him yesterday at the same press conference that brought Dykes his walking papers.

It was a sort of surprise move but no one seemed too astounded by Dykes himself. He was informed of his sudden demise after making an appearance as a lunch-come speaker at nearby Norristown.

Dykes—who had managed the hapless Athletics since he took over from the club's first and only previous manager, Connie Mack, in late 1950—pointed out he had been in the A's office Tuesday.

"Nobody said anything to me," commented Jimmy. "Why didn't they tell me?"

Roy Mack, Connie's son and current executive vice president of the team said Dykes had done a "poor job with the 1953 Athletics and a change was necessary."

The 37-year-old Joost, idle much of the past season because of injuries stemming from relative old age, was rewarded for seven years of service with the A's since his purchase from Rochester in 1946.

Joost said yesterday he expects to don a uniform as a playing pilot next season.

Joost's new one-year contract reportedly calls for a \$30,000 yearly salary.

The Joost-Dykes shift was the latest in what promises to be a series of moves by the American League club. Last week, the A's general manager—Arthur Ehlers—left to take the same post with the Baltimore Orioles. He was followed by Dick Armstrong, who took the post of Baltimore publicity director.

Sugg High Plans Homecoming Tilt For November 13

FARMVILLE—The Sugg High School Homecoming Committee today released its plans for Sugg's annual celebration on November 13.

The program of events for the day will start in the morning with a parade featuring two bands and more than 20 floats. At 1 o'clock, the Sugg High Lions will meet Lewiston High School in their annual football game with the Homecoming Queen's crowning coronation ceremonies and a welcome to returning alumni scheduled for the halftime period. A Homecoming Ball will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening to round out the celebration.

The Lions have won four games and lost only two this far this season. They will journey to Trenton tomorrow night for their seventh contest. The Homecoming Game next week will be the last game of the year.

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Original Bathing Beauty Tells Her Secret Of How She Stays Healthy And Looks Young

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

It has been forty-odd years since Annette Kellerman introduced the one-piece bathing suit. But the figure that rocked America back in 1910 can still wear that old swim suit—and not too snugly at that.

In those days she was a perfect 36—bust 36, waist 27, hips 36. Her weight was 123. Today her figure has varied a mere fraction.

What is the secret of her svelte figure? Miss Kellerman attributes it to "good health and reasonable exercise," she says.

"You can grow old gracefully with proper nutrition and exercise. Too many people eat icebox leftovers, bread and potatoes instead of nourishing foods."

Uses Vitamins

Miss Kellerman happens to be a vegetarian, but she doesn't recommend it for everyone. She is an avid user of vitamins, but suggests they be prescribed only by a doctor.

She hasn't had a cold for 25 years and attributes it to her half lemon and hot water morning eye opener. She supplements that citrus with vitamin C and also takes 25,000 units daily of vitamin A which she believes has maintained her wonderful sight. She never has worn glasses even to read the fine print of a newspaper. Her hair is a good rich brown. Although one cannot spot a gray hair, she says "there are a few."

Girls who are not pretty should never relax just because nature did not endow them with good looks. Develop personality, she says and you have the world in your hands. Says she:

Still Happily Married

"As far as a face was concerned, I never had a good one, but I always had personality and a joy of living. I had marvelous skin as a result of my interest in dietetics. Any girl can be popular if she'll develop a pleasing personality and make good health shine from her countenance."

Miss Kellerman says proudly that she is married to the same man she wed 41 years ago in Danbury, Conn.

"Jimmy Sullivan and I always have been perfectly happy. One

reason is that we still consider our marriage a romance. I never have relaxed trying to keep youthful and interesting to him. More women could hold their spouses if they kept that in mind."

The 5 foot 5 Miss Kellerman, a native Australian, has had a varied career. She has been a vaudeville trouper, tightrope walker, acrobat, swimmer, silent screen star and ballet dancer. She says she danced "The Dying Swan" in a 1918 war benefit at the Metropolitan Opera House, doing 64 prouettes. Today she lectures at schools and colleges on various grooming subjects.

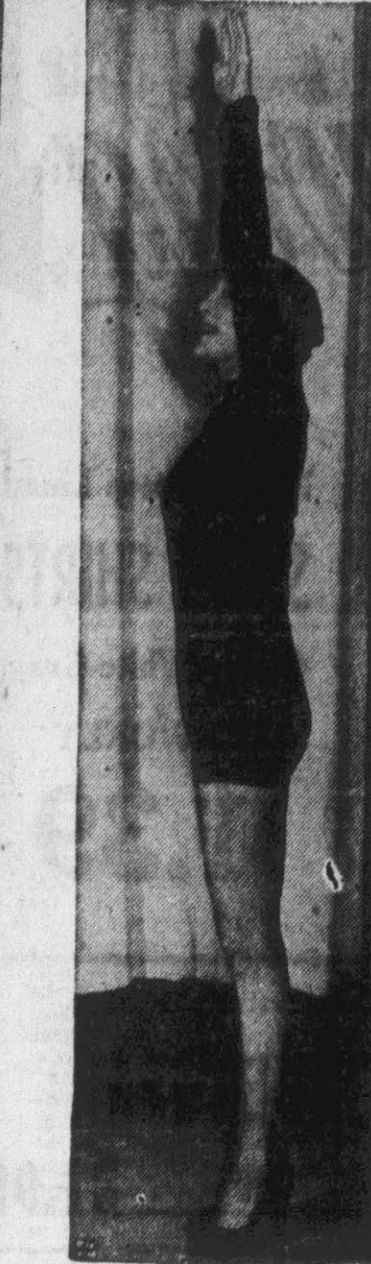
Urges Limbering Up

Everyone over 30 should do limbering up exercises instead of heavy strenuous type routines, if they'd keep their mental and physical outlook alert, she says. Miss Kellerman offers several simple exercises as an example. (She does them with the grace and zip of a teen-ager, can touch the floor with the palms of her hands, and kick as high and handsome as a Radio City Rockette.) Here's how:

1. Lie on floor. Bring knees up close to chin. Relax and stretch.
2. Glasp arms behind neck. Swing head right and left as far as possible, bringing chin around to shoulder as far as possible.
3. Stand up. Touch shoulders with fingertips. Bring arms as far back as possible (this raises the diaphragm immediately. Make semi-circles with the arms in that position.
4. Stand up. Put hands out front with palms down, head up looking straight ahead. Bring arms up and around in semicircle, dropping head back, palms are then turned upward in position like a swan dive.
5. Stand up. Put hands to shoulders. Keep feet and arms in position and swing hips quickly back and forth.
6. Stand in doorway, put hands on door frames, keep body erect. Kick back and forth.
7. Put foot on chair, bringing head down to knee without bending leg. (This is in the strenuous class, she says, and should be reserved until you've progressed past the limbering stage.)



1910... Annette Kellerman as she appeared in the one-piece bathing suit that shocked America.



1953... The same Annette with figure dimensions that have varied a mere fraction due to exercise, diet.

Ayden Board Told Of Street-Widening Plan

AYDEN—The State Highway Commission is planning to widen West Second Street in the near future, Mayor Corey Stokes informed the Ayden Board of Commissioners at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

The Board was informed that it would be necessary to move a tobacco barn on the Moore farm at West Second Street and Juanita Avenue and also to furnish drainage tile for the area which the State would lay. This was voted on and passed by the Board of Commissioners.

Mrs. Corey Stokes and Mrs. W.W. Salisbury appeared before the Board representing the Woman's Club in the interest of making repairs on the Community Building. The commissioners gave the Woman's Club permission to proceed with repairs to the building. A committee composed of Norman Dall, chairman; Harry Mumford; and Robert Harris was appointed to work with the Club members on the matter.

A petition was presented to the Board by W.C. Corbett for the paving of Vinters Street. After

Guest Speakers Discuss Gov't In ECC Classes

A series of lectures on various aspects of municipal government is now being presented at East Carolina College by visiting speakers before classes in municipal government taught by Dr. Kathleen Stokes of the college department of social studies.

"The lectures," Dr. Stokes says, "are an important feature of a plan to provide a common meeting ground for students and representatives of various groups who are professionally involved in current problems that confront local society. The talks enrich the instructional program and help bridge the gap that too often divides the academic and the non-academic worlds."

Martin Schwartz, superintendent of the Greenville Utilities Commission, began the series of talks October 28 with a discussion of "Control and Regulation of Greenville Utilities." Plans of the Commission to enact legislation preventing stream pollution by industrial wastes in the future were stressed by Mr. Schwartz to point up the forward-looking policy of the Commission.

Dorothy Bolton, case worker of the Pitt County Welfare Department, appeared October 29 in a talk on "Policies and Problems in a Local Welfare Department." She emphasized the change in attitude which has taken place toward those in need of public assistance. No longer a neglected function of local government, today welfare in a community is administered and financed by state and federal agencies as well, she said.

James S. Hughes, Greenville City Manager, spoke October 30 on "The City Manager Plan." He gave a general description of the plan and discussed its advantages and disadvantages.

Other speakers scheduled to appear in the near future are: Sullivan G. Gibbs, chief of police in Greenville, "Policies and Problems of the Modern Police Department," November 9; and Eli Bloom, city solicitor, "The Municipal Recorder's Court," November 10.

PRIMER for PARENTS



QUET, PLEASE... When you put the baby to bed, don't let the older children play noisy games nearby. On the other hand, it is not necessary to make the whole family whisper.

Two Students Are Guests of Ayden Rotarians

AYDEN—Harry Ross and Sidney Britt, Ayden High School students and "citizens of the week" at school, were guests of the Ayden Rotary Club at its last meeting.

Ross is a senior, plays football, likes sociology and plans to attend East Carolina College. Britt is a junior, plays football and likes algebra.

Rotarian Hal Edwards read several stories from the Negro dialect book, "Old Man Adam and His Children," by Roark Anderson. Harry Sullivan won the "on time" prize and the "citizens of the week" received the "fellowship" prizes. Faust Johnson reported net receipts from the Halloween party to be \$843.48. Alton Johnson of Greenville was a visiting Rotarian.

To Be Chairman Of AACTE Group

President John D. Messick of East Carolina College has accepted an appointment to serve as chairman of the national Committee on Accrediting of Colleges for Teacher Education. He will fill the unexpired term of Dr. Samuel Brownell, who has been appointed United States Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Messick has been a member of the Committee on Accrediting for several years. He was selected as chairman by the Executive Committee of the AACTE and was notified of his appointment by Dr. M.R. Trabue, dean of the school of education of Pennsylvania State

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Open All Day Saturday

College and president of the AACTE The work of the Committee on accrediting provides for visitation of approximately 200 member institutions of the organization and for accrediting departments of instruction in these schools. The aim of the accrediting program is the improvement of the education of teachers in the United States. The membership of the committee includes educators from various sections of this country.

India has about 179 different languages and 544 dialects says the National Geographic Society.

U. S. Movies Are Liked In Japan

MANILA (AP) — Banzai Roy Rogers. Alfred E. Daff, president of Universal International Films, and Milton Rackmil, president of Universal Pictures, said during a recent visit here that Japan imports more Hollywood motion pictures than any other Far East country. And what type are the best sellers? Westerns.

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3 1/2 x 8 1/2 inch aluminum pan for cooking meat loaves, bread and other baking dishes. 2 1/2 inches deep. Well constructed.

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SAVE 23c TAMPAX BOX OF 40 \$1.33

SAVE 21c Scott's Emulsion 14 1/2 OUNCE \$1.23

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wonderful convenience. Heats baby's milk quickly. Cuts off automatically.

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Regulation size, stitched seams. Ready for play. Football fever is in the air! Buy yours tomorrow at this bargain price!

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14 INCH ZIPPER BAG

14 inch handy zipper bag. Heavy fabric finish. Ideal for overnight and weekend trips.

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Quick! 12's 44c 25's 73c

News From Fountain

By HEB. J. B. OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and sons, Robert and Ray, of Wallace and Mr. Franklin Lewis of Richmond spent the weekend with Mrs. James and Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Porter of Silver Springs, Md. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford Jr. and daughter Donna Marie of Tarboro, Mrs. Z. V. Alford Sr. of Conetoe, Mrs. Dalton Justice of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall last week.

Mrs. Ben (Hilda) Owens Jr. was a weekend patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jefferson had as their guests for supper Friday Mrs. Bertha Parker of Greenville, Mrs. W. L. Davis of Washington, Mrs. Earl Pate of Farmville and their Sunday guest was Mrs. C. L. Lupton of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roney Lee Owens and sons visited their son, Wiley, a student at the University of North Carolina, Sunday. On their way they stopped over at Durham and visited friends and relatives.

Mesdames Jack Speight, Bennie Bell and F. L. Eagles attended the W.M.U. Leadership Conference at Williamston last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall visited the following patients in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Sunday: Mesdames Ben Owens Jr., John Pierce and J. P. Oakley.

Jimmy Bell, a student at State College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Miss Louise Atkinson of Mount Olive spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm.

Miss Wilma Grace Owens, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens, and all were dinner guests of Mrs. Owens' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mangum of Elm City, Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Baker and Mrs. Eula Jefferson spent Tuesday of last week in Williamston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker.

Mrs. C. B. Joyner and Mrs. R. A. Bell visited Mrs. Ben Owens Jr., a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Monday.

Mrs. Calvin Baker is spending this week in Williamston visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker.

Miss Sarah Smith and Miss Sandra Smith spent the weekend near Benson visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mrs. Ben Owens Jr. and Mrs. C. B. Joyner were Raleigh shoppers Wednesday and Mrs. Albert Bell visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hardy, both patients in Rex Hospital, Raleigh, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connally and daughter Claudia returned to their home in Coral Gables, Fla. last week after visiting Mrs. Connally's mother, Mrs. Claude Owens.

Pfc. Charles Joyner of Ft. Jackson, S. C. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton, Mr. Wiley Yelverton and Mrs. C. L. Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Yelverton's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Henry, in Thomasville Sunday.

Miss Nancy Winstead and Harvey Winstead Jr. of Farmville spent Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Miss Rose Johnson, Miss Fay Moore, Miss Joyce Bell attended the State-William & Mary Homecoming game at State College Saturday.

The Junior Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Peele Monday night with four members present.

During the business session plans were discussed for a special Christmas program and plans for the barbecue supper Thursday night of this week.

The president, Mrs. Carter G. Smith, introduced Mr. Jim L. Jefferson who gave a very interesting and informative talk on architecture from the cave man to the present day.

At the conclusion of the program, the hostess, Mrs. Peele, served delicious refreshments.

Rev. Philip Cory and Mesdames Cory, Ben H. Owens, J. A. Mercer, E. Case Sr., Hardy Johnson, J. L. Dozier, Paul Burnette, Bill Jefferson, A. C. Gay, W. R. Harris, G. E. Treathan, R. A. Fountain and J. H. Owens attended their annual Bible Study at Farmville Presbyterian Church Tuesday. All enjoyed Dr. B. Frank Hall, an outstanding minister, lecturer and Bible scholar.

Jimmy Dilda and Annette Little, students of Fountain school, were crowned queen and king of the annual Halloween Carnival held at the school Friday night, October 30.

The school building was beautifully decorated throughout for the occasion. Supper was served from 6 to 7 o'clock. The beauty contest was held at 8 o'clock and other forms of entertaining during the evening were curb market, cake walks, bingo, fishing pond, fun house and spook shows. A cake was given for the door prize.

The Carnival took the place of the October P.T.A. meeting.

The Fountain Women's Clubs are sponsoring a barbecue supper in Fountain school gymnasium Thursday, Nov. 5, from 6 to 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. The proceeds will go to the Fountain Community Building.

Piney Grove News

Both the Junior and Senior Auxiliaries, as well as the rest of the folks at Piney Grove, wish to thank their many friends for making our annual supper and harvest sale a success. We realize without your loyal support and cooperation that we could not succeed, and we do appreciate everything that was done and wish to say "thank you" to each and everyone. The proceeds from this supper will be applied to our building fund.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary had their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Lupton in Bell Arthur. We had 12 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Lupton presented a very interesting program after which both old and new business was discussed. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Tripp.

We were glad to learn that L. T. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson, has returned home from the hospital and is recovering nicely from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tyson and family of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beddard and family of Norfolk, Va. spent some time at the home of his parents last week.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Sarah Colville.

We were indeed glad to have so many present at Sunday School this past Sunday. One hundred fifty-eight attended.

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Men's First Quality High Back 8 oz. Denim OVERALLS **\$2.58**

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So why wait? Put your TV set in now, and begin to get acquainted with TV. . . . There is some perfect reception to be had now. . . . AND . . . there is some lousy reception to be had. . . . But the good offsets the bad. . . . If you don't believe it, ask someone who owns a TV set. . . . I'm sure you will be convinced that you shouldn't wait any longer to get yours installed.

Here is some more wonderful news. . . . And your best friends, when you purchase a TV set. . . . Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corporation, located next door to the Pitt Theatre has gone through a long hard training period under the supervision of Carolina Sales and Commonwealth Sales, Inc., both locally owned, and two distributorships that Greenville can well be proud of, with local warehouses, and distribution, including every part that a television set could ever require stocked right in Greenville. . . . That means just this. . . . If your set needs repairs of any nature, then you don't have to wait for days, and even months, in most cases, to get that little part that keeps TV from ticking. . . . No Sir. . . . Just call Appliance Sales & Sporting Goods Corporation, and they will have it at their finger tips. . . . Your set will be in action in a jiffy. So there is another good reason why you don't have to wait on purchasing your TV. We have gone through this training period just for you, and the results are, that we have an up-to-the-minute Service Department ready to take care of your TV set now, and always. . . . Beware of those who don't have a trained Service Department. . . . It is bound to cost you untold amounts of money if you don't buy from Established Dealers who can service TV. . . . Please drop by at your earliest convenience, and pick out a beautiful Philco or Bendix and let us install the best in your home. . . . Easy, convenient terms can be arranged, and if you are not ready to have it installed now, then pay a small amount down on a set, on the lay-away plan. . . . This will assure you of immediate delivery when you do get ready for your set.

Gruenther Keeps Many Secrets In Brilliant Mind

By J.J. MEEHAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (U.P.)—Secrets the public didn't hear at Britain's Farmborough air show are locked in NATO's most spy-proof "file" — five-foot, eight-inch Alfred Maximilian Gruenther, 54, supreme commander of the allied armies, fleets and warplanes in Europe.

Trust figures on jet engines which may not be fully developed for months are stacked neatly, accurate to the finest decimal point, in the photographic mind of the American general.

Plane performances, cost estimates and production rates on Britain's aviation industry are locked behind the smile on Gruenther's favorite "file," his head, along with the files of the Italian defense minister's six children, the pass in northern Norway he looked at for a few seconds and can draw from memory on a blackboard, and more hard statistics than any other single general can remember in the Atlantic coalition of 14 allies.

Enthusiastic Memory
Gruenther can remember notes he scribbled on the margins of memos written in 1948—and recall the date he scribbled down his ideas as well as the date the note was written.

He has squelched French complaints about lagging British coal production with replies detailing tonnages mined per month in Welsh coal fields, where the coal was shipped, and where it was stored. An aide who suggested the supreme commander should refer to the European ally as the Netherlands rather than Holland received a famous "Gruenthergram" in reply, referring him to a 500-page volume and directing him to turn to page 287.

On that page of a book Gruenther had scanned years before was this sentence: "If you call this country Holland, the people do not mind at all."
The general also is a lover of "gadgets." One of these is known as Gruenther's "eight ball" which is on his desk. It was given to him by Clare Boothe Luce, U.S. ambassador to Rome. Gruenther "consults" this cloudy crystal ball when asked important questions and laughingly passes on the "answers" he finds in it.

Favorite of Kids
Then there are the scarlet toy

grasshoppers that leap as tall as Nebraska corn from any desk to which they are attached.
By carting around a carton of the hearts of moppets and the occasional title of "Uncle Al" throughout Europe, Italian Prime Minister Giuseppe Pella's 12-year-old daughter, Vanda, is the proud owner of a Gruenther-hopper and his defense minister's six children received pens and jumping toys as well.

The child of a Greek officer attached to Gruenther's staff is popping his way to recovery with the toy gun Gruenther sent when the youngster's poliomyelitis crisis had passed. There is not a single birth, death, marriage or engagement in the allied headquarters about which Gruenther fails to learn and appropriately recognize.

The typical "brass hat" might have been furious if his star-studded auto were hailed in a Roman street by a misguided woman who screamed he was a "Russian general" and should get out of Rome. But when it happened to Gruenther recently, he got one of his biggest laughs.

Newspapers in Oslo tagged him with a rhyiming headline—"Muntre Gruenther" (Smiling Gruenther)—on his recent visit there when he relaxed between a grueling series of conferences by handing out toys. That was the trip on which he charted Norway's defense mentally during a brief plane flight.

How Navy Set-Up And Army Differ

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Thinking of enlisting in the Navy? This may give you some idea of how it's set up.

The Navy has no basic unit comparable to the Army infantry division. Its ships carry crews of varying numbers, depending on their size and mission, and whether they sail in peace or war.

A big attack aircraft carrier has a peacetime crew of 102 officers and 2,100 enlisted men. In war this might be enlarged as much as 50 per cent for around-the-clock operations, more damage control men, and others.

A battleship in peacetime has 72 officers and 1,400 enlisted men. A heavy cruiser carries 62 officers, 1,350 men.

A destroyer has 15 officers and 280 men, and a submarine, seven officers and 72 men.

Divisions, Squadrons
A Navy cargo ship, one of the workhorses of the fleet, carries about nine officers and 131 men, while an amphibious transport has about 32 officers and 371 men. In the smaller craft, an auxil-



BATS IN THE SUNSET—Like something out of a science fiction illustration is this formation of British Royal Air Force delta-winged planes. An Avro Vulcan heavy bomber leads way for four smaller Avro 707 Deltas against a dramatic sky background.

ary motor minesweeper has three officers and 26 men, while the lumbering landing ship, tank, carries six officers and 87 men.

Then there is the organization of the ships themselves. Four destroyers make a destroyer division, two or more divisions make a squadron, two or more squadrons compose a flotilla, and there are two or more flotillas in a fleet destroyer force, such as the Atlantic fleet. Submarines are organized the same way.

Battleships, cruisers, and carriers are grouped into divisions, and two or more divisions make a squadron. But generally there aren't enough of these larger ships to

carry the organization setup higher than that.
A Navy air group has about 80 planes, 100 to 110 officers and 1,100 men.

300 Mosquitoes For Laboratory

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Shipments of about 300 live mosquitoes have been collected in the Milk River Valley. Their destination is the U.S. Public Health Service at Hamilton, Mont. The Rocky Mountain laboratories are there.
The mosquitoes are examined to

determine if they are carriers of human diseases—especially of encephalitis. That's commonly called sleeping sickness. This is a pilot project that may guide mosquito control throughout the West.

Last year the same variety of mosquito—Culex tarsalis—was identified in regions of California affected in a severe encephalitis outbreak.

OPEN SEASON
MODESTO, Calif. (UP)—A thorny problem recently confronted the police department here, but it soon had the situation under control. A porcupine found wandering around the town was shot.

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy

AP Newsfeatures...
Pigskin is the fashion theme for co-eds in the fall. But there are just so many touchdown heroes to go around, so the average girl football fan is left waiting with just plain Joe at the goal posts after the game.

Even if your beau isn't a star on the football parade, you can enjoy the game if you will just remember these pointers:

1. Don't powder your nose when a man is running with the ball—it might be a touchdown in the making.
 2. Remember that when a penalty is "refused" that the team is not just being gentlemanly—it is to its advantage.
 3. Don't ask your date for a hot dog or soda when he looks interested in the play. Sometimes a few inches for a first down may be more exciting than a touchdown itself.
 4. It isn't a good idea—even for laughs—to root against the team your beau likes. If your heart is with the other team be a diplomat.
 5. Wear the proper clothing so that, because of cold, rain or snow your date does not feel obliged to take you home before the game is over.
 6. Pretend you are interested even if you don't understand the game.
- If you don't get a bid for a football game from a boy, and like

the game, why not make up a party of girls and go anyway?
After the game you and your friends can have a hen party with all the trimmings and forget there are boys who didn't ask you to the game.
Take a leaf from a Pound Ridge, N.Y. group of teenagers. The girls celebrated the birthday of Judy Lewis by attending a Yale game, then they went back to Judy's house for a real post-game repast.
The table was set like a football field with green crepe paper, smoothly fastened under the table with transparent tape. White crepe paper (or ribbon may be used), representing the various lines was stretched across the table and goal posts were set up at either end. The posts may be made out of wire hangers covered with crepe paper and bent to goal-post shape. These may be set in wax, clay or anything else that will form a base.
A toy football surrounded by dime-store chrysanthemums formed a pretty centerpiece for the center of the table. Real chrysanthemums are even better if available.
The menu was good after-game food—cheesefurters (hot dogs split and filled with cheese and toasted in a roll over the fire), beans, salad, cake and ice-cream.
Did they mix boys? Of course not. The girls had too much fun to even given them a thought.

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Lean
HAMBURGER lb. 39c

Swift's Chili
BRICKS 59c

Center Cut Pork
CHOPS lb. 69c

GRADE A
FRYERS lb. 43c

Kingan's Canned
MEATS

VIENNA SAUSAGE
CAN 19c

K.P. 47c

Corned Beef
HASH ... 33c

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BABY FOOD 3 For 29c

Gerber's
BABY CEREAL Pkg. 18c

Puffin
Biscuits 2 for 23c

Mi-Choice
OLEO 23c

Kingan's Richmond
BACON lb. 59c

Cozart's
Super Store
COFFEE 84c
Pound

Lipton TEA
1/4 lb. pkg. ... 34c
16 Tea Bags - 21c

Fresh
OYSTERS Standard Pt. 85c

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DOG FOOD 3 For 35c

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YOU DON'T GET "GYPPED" BY REPUTABLE MERCHANTS. Remember, it's always safe when you get service or merchandise from reliable firms in your community. If you are "next on the sucker list" for an itinerant "Service Man" or salesman, think carefully... it always pays to be safe, not sorry, and your safe bet always is to deal with reputable merchants.

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French Teachers' Group Elects Officers



A local resident is among newly elected officers of the North Carolina chapter, American Association of Teachers of French. The officers were chosen during the group's Fall meeting at Duke University. Left to right are president, Mrs. Pearl McDonald of Elon College; vice-president, William N. Felt of the University of North Carolina Women's College, Greensboro; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Mims, of Greenville.

Four Milk Marketing Areas Formed In State By N. C. Milk Commission

RALEIGH (AP)—Four milk marketing areas, including three in the Piedmont, have been established by the North Carolina Milk Commission. The commission yesterday announced rules and regulations governing each. These become effective Nov. 16 for 90 days. After that time, permanent regulations will be adopted. The areas are as follows: Burlington - Greensboro - High Point, including the counties of Alamance, Guilford, Randolph, Rockingham and Caswell. Winston-Salem-Lexington - Salisbury, including Forsyth, Rowan, Davidson, Davie and Stokes. Charlotte-Concord-Albemarle, including Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Stanly, Union, Anson, Montgomery and Richmond. Wilmington-New Bern, including New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Sampson, Pender, Duplin, Craven, Pamlico, Jones, Carteret and Onslow. The commission set identical minimum producer prices for milk in the Piedmont areas: \$6.25 per hundred pounds for Class I milk and \$4.50 a hundred pounds for Class II. The minimum for the Wilmington-New Bern areas was set at \$6.50 and \$4.50, respectively. W. W. Fitzpatrick of Rougemont, commission chairman, said that in determining the prices the commission considered both the

prevailing rates at the time the Milk Commission Act was ratified last April 30 and the present rates. The commission said that in April producers in the Piedmont areas were receiving an average of \$6.32, but now are receiving about \$6.20 a hundred pounds. The minimum prices for the Wilmington-New Bern area, it was pointed out, are about the same as those that have been in effect in that milkshed for months. Class I milk, the commission rule, includes most bottled milk and cream sales. Class II includes cultured skimmed milk and plain buttermilk sales not accounted for in the milk equivalent of Class I cream and milk-cream mixtures. A third classification was designated for all milk not accounted for in the first two classes. George Coble of Lexington, whose dairy company operates in all four areas, said, "It looks like this is going to cost us quite a bit of money." He added he would have to study the order before determining whether it would force him to raise retail prices. For all four areas, the commission fixed a butterfat differential on producer milk of six cents per point above or below 4 per cent. The prevailing rate is about five cents. The minimum prices set for

Class I milk were based on a butterfat content of at least 4 per cent. The commission had originally planned an 18-county marketing area for the Piedmont. This was reconsidered, Fitzpatrick said, at the request of producers and distributors. "The smaller areas were then decided upon," he explained, "because they will bring administration of the regulations closer to the people and permit a greater degree of local option, thereby increasing public confidence." Fitzpatrick said Gaston County was not included in the Piedmont areas at the request of milk distributors serving that county. Gaston was in the original Piedmont area. Distributors pointed out the county had little relationship to the Charlotte-Concord-Albemarle area and was more closely associated with counties west of Gaston. Fitzpatrick said local milk boards to administer the regulations will be set up in each area as soon as possible before Nov. 16. Under the law, each board will consist of two producers, two distributors and one consumer who will serve as chairman. One of the new regulations raises to 3.8 per cent the minimum butterfat content of whole fluid milk sold for public consumption. Heretofore

the minimum was 3.25 per cent. This represents an increase of approximately 10 per cent in the minimum level. The new regulations do not apply to a distributor or producer selling less than 25 gallons of milk a day. The commission put an assessment of two cents per hundred pounds on all milk sold within a regulated area. This will be used to defray expenses of the commission and local boards. The producer will pay one cent and the distributor one cent.

Claim Guerrillas Active In China

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist reports say guerrillas "numbered in the thousands" are now active in the far west reaches of Red China, where few guerrillas have been reported before. The Interior Ministry's Ta Tao News agency says underground contacts report the guerrillas have staged a number of raids in Szechwan province and in Yunnan, in the far southwest.

New Watermelon Stealing Switch

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—Here's a switch on watermelon stealing stories: Clifford Green called police to report a melon raid—someone had left his front yard "covered with watermelons." Police hurried to the scene but could find no clue to the identity of Green's benefactor. Green told the officers to forget the matter, he was happy with his free watermelon patch.

Wants Women To Police Traffic

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP)—Police Chief Edward Aucone wants six new special officers—all women—to handle school traffic. He told Mayor Clarence S. Wilkinson that he hasn't enough men to provide protection for children going to school.

Little Shown By Tuesday Elections

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—When President Eisenhower endorsed all Republican candidates in Tuesday's elections, some political experts said the results would show how the voters feel about his administration. The results, mostly victories for the Democrats, probably showed no such thing although Democrats crowded and some Republicans moaned. The real test for the administration will come in the 1954 elections for control of Congress. To suggest Eisenhower was the issue in Tuesday's elections is to ignore three main points: the kind of endorsement he gave his party's candidates; voters' independent judgment; and local political issues, including scandals. Eisenhower backed his party's candidates only in general. He did not directly endorse, by name or record, a single Republican candidate. A voter could not be expected to close his eyes to the issues and the character and promises of the candidates and vote Republican simply because Eisenhower said he wanted

Democrat Robert F. Wagner Jr. won the New York City mayor's job in a landslide after a campaign jammed with conflicts, issues, promises. New York City traditionally has been Democratic. Besides being the son of a famous father—the late senator for whom he is named—young Wagner had formidable backing: Tammany Hall; New York Democrats like Sen. Herbert Lehman, Averell Harriman and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and national-scene Democrats like former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee. In addition, Wagner was helped by a scandal in the state Republican administration over convicted racketeer Joey Fay. Fay also figured in the New Jersey gubernatorial election, in which Democrat Robert B. Meyner beat Republican Paul L. Troast. This race, dull at the start, picked up steam when it was learned Troast had asked New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for clemency for Fay. But the Republicans retained control of the New Jersey Legislature. The real shock for the Republi-

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wheels, and engineered with all the other costly features of the Million Dollar Ride. And, speaking of extras—here you get, at no extra cost, a long list of standard equipment that most other cars at or near the price of this Buick charge you for, as "extras" on the bill of sale. So, as we said—it's your money—and it's your move. If you're aiming for the driver's seat of a hard-to-beat buy—for a lot less than you think—come in and see us soon.

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Some N. C. Agencies Which Rely On Federal Funds Feel Economy Pinch

By NOEL YANCEY
RALEIGH (AP)—Some North Carolina agencies which get federal funds to help carry on their work have felt the effect of President Eisenhower's economy drive. Others which have escaped the axe so far are fearful of the future.

A survey today showed that the budget trimming operations have affected the Medical Care Commission, the Employment Security Commission, the Board of Health and the Welfare Department.

The Medical Care Commission has seen the federal contribution for hospital construction drop from about \$3,300,000 to about \$2,700,000 a year, the Employment Security Commission is working to get a portion of a \$418,000 slash in its budget restored, the Board of Health has had to drop about 18 workers because of a \$150,000 cut in federal funds and the Welfare Department has felt a small cut in its budget for child welfare services.

Expressing fear of what the future may hold was J. Warren Smith, director of vocational education in the State Department of Public Instruction. Smith said "We were threatened with a severe cut" before Congress restored appropriations for vocational education to the same level as recent years.

Smith pointed out that the whole field of federal assistance is being studied by a Senate committee and "We don't know what it will recommend."

The big public welfare programs of old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the permanently and totally disabled receive huge sums from the U. S. Treasury. However these will not be reduced unless Congress changes the law on federal matching of state and local funds for these programs.

The State College Extension Service is receiving \$1,524,648 in federal funds this fiscal year, about the same as for several years. Dr. D. S. Weaver, extension director, said that if the allocation were based on the 1950 instead of the 1940 census, North Carolina's share would be larger.

The State College Extension Service is used along with state and local funds to hire county agents, home demonstration agents and specialists on the state office staff.

Federal funds to the Welfare Department for child welfare services this fiscal year total \$242,686, a drop of about \$22,000 from last year. Dr. Ellen Winston, state welfare commissioner, said this "saving in the federal budget is insignificant, but the effect on limiting needed services for North Carolina children is cause for grave concern."

When the hospital construction program began about six years ago, North Carolina received about six millions from a federal fund of 180 million. After that the state received about \$3,300,000 a year from a 75 million federal appropriation. The last Congress reduced this to 65 million and the state's share dropped to \$2,700,000. This program in the state from a total of about 10 million dollars a year to between six and eight million.

The Employment Security Commission gets its funds from a federal tax levied on employers in the state. Collections in North Carolina amount to about five million a year, and the allocation for the commission for its 1953 operations is \$3,293,000 a cut of \$418,000 from last year. Unless efforts to restore some of the cut are successful, it will be necessary to reduce ESC's force of 814 employees by more than 100, Chairman Henry Kendall said.

Dr. John Hamilton assistant state health officer, said the federal economy drive had eliminated federal grants for venereal disease work. He said this resulted in dropping of seven workers in the laboratory of hygiene, eight in the vital statistics division and three in other health department divisions. Some of the venereal disease funds lopped off went to local health departments. Dr. Hamilton said that as a result of the cuts the board no longer makes syphilis tests for selective service and that mass tests of college students and industrial workers have been discontinued.

More cuts are expected when Congress re-convenes, Hamilton said, adding:

"This federal money was nice when you got it, but it hurts when they take it away."

New Center For Samoan Lepers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new technique for locating injured or diseased areas in the spinal column is reported by the west Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center and doctors of the University of California at Los Angeles.

A substance from blood, human serum albumin, is tagged with radioactive iodine and injected into the spine. A scintillation counter traces this radioactive substance through the spinal column, activating an electric stylus which makes a sketch.

The technique has been used to locate slipped discs and spinal cancers at the Veterans Hospital. It was developed chiefly by Drs. Franz K. Bauer and Dr. Eric T. Yuhl.

The people of Greenland only recently adopted a money economy, having previously lived through the barter of goods.

Help For Cancer Study From Rats

BOSTON (AP)—A new way of producing breast cancers in female rats gives science a new tool to study treatment and prevention of cancer. It's done by dissolving certain cancer-producing chemicals and female sex hormones in fat, emulsifying the fat, and injecting it by vein. This technique is reported in the Journal of Cancer Research by Drs. Robert Geyer, Jean Bryant, Virgil Bleisch, Elizabeth Peirce and Fredrick Stare of the department of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health.

Drug Relieves Blood Pressure

NEW YORK (AP)—High blood pressure was relieved in 17 out of 23 elderly men and women by a new drug, methium chloride, Drs. Henry A. Rafsky, Andrew Horonick and Jeanne C. Rafsky write in the Journal of the American Geriatric Society.

New Technique In Spinal Diseases

PAGO PAGO (AP)—The lepers of American Samoa no longer will be confined to little Makogai Island in the Fiji. A leprosanarium has been built seven miles west of here where patients will get medical care and land to farm.

The government hopes that knowing they will be no longer doomed to exile on Makogai, lepers on Samoa who may be concealing the disease will come in for treatment.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ezekiel C. Mills, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Winterville, N.C., Route No. 1, Box 69, on or before the 29th day of October, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 29th day of October, 1953.

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

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Administrator of James Brown, deceased.

Sarah Peterson, Glennie Cox, Calvin Cox, and others named, and all other unknown heirs of James Brown, deceased.

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

That certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North

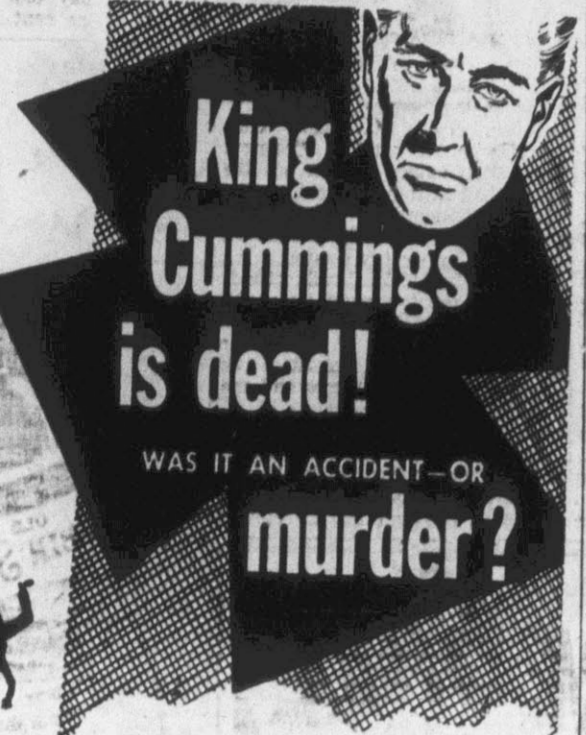
Carolina, on the east side of Short Street, and beginning at a point 88 feet southerly from the south-east corner of the intersection of First and Short Streets, thence running South with Short Street 44 feet, thence running in an easterly direction 132 feet, thence in a northerly direction 44 feet, thence in a westerly direction to the place of the beginning, containing 1-8th of an acre, more or less, and being the same lot conveyed to Susan Boyd by S. T. Hooker et al by deed dated June 4, 1909 and recorded in Book J-9 at page 82 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the lot inherited by James Brown, deceased, from his mother, Susan Boyd.



NEW IDEA Corn Snapper
Most Efficient Corn Harvesting Machine in the Field Today

- Allows one man to snap from 8 to 12 acres per day.
 - Simple adjustments help NEW IDEA Snapper pick clean, whether crop is dry or damp, brittle or tough.
 - Powerful blower fan keeps trash and other foreign material out of wagon.
 - Floating points and low-reaching gathering chains even get down or tangled corn.
- Here's the corn harvesting machine that takes the place of missing hired hands.
An order NOW will assure you a NEW IDEA Snapper when you need it.
- Fast, early harvesting means earlier replanting to winter cover crops... better winter grazing.

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
PHONE 4122 2004 DICKINSON AVE.



King Cummings is dead!
WAS IT AN ACCIDENT—OR MURDER?

What are the police to think when a New York department store executive falls to his death—and four of his employees had reasons to kill him? Was it Charlotte Morgan, talented copywriter? Or Eric, the art director who knew all about Charlotte's strange attraction to Cummings—and still loved her? Perhaps Velora, King Cummings' secretary, who knew so much about his past she may have eliminated his future? Or Mario, the freshly-fired ad manager?

You'll be surprised and entertained by the unravelling of this sophisticated, fast-moving mystery as you read...

The Cat's Paw
by Marion Salter
Every day starting
Monday, Nov. 9th.
The Daily Reflector

PARK & TILFORD KENTUCKY BRED
Straight Kentucky Bourbon

90 PROOF
Sour Mash Bourbon

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

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

DISTILLED IN KENTUCKY BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC. BOTTLED BY PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORPORATION GREENVILLE, N. C.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS OF KENTUCKY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Best time to trade for

BARGAIN BUYS IN TRUCKS

Chevrolet Trucks!

From light delivery to heavy hauling, there's a Chevrolet truck to fit your needs.

Be ahead on price!
Chevrolet trucks are America's lowest priced truck line! It's easy to find a truck that costs more, but nowhere else will you find all the advanced features, all the thrifty power, all the ruggedness and durability you get in a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck. It's the biggest truck bargain your dollars can buy!

Be ahead on operating costs!
Chevrolet trucks bring you big gas savings. Both the mighty Loadmaster engine on heavy-duty models and the rugged Thriftmaster engine on light- and medium-duty models squeeze more miles out of every gallon of gas. In addition, extra ruggedness in all Chevrolet trucks means lower upkeep costs.

Be ahead on trade-in!
You're ahead with low first cost... you're ahead with low operating costs... and you're dollars ahead again when it's time to trade! That's because Chevrolet trucks traditionally command a higher trade-in value. It's another big advantage you get with Chevrolet trucks and Chevrolet trucks alone!

Buy no truck until you get our deal!
Save money now on a money-saving truck! See how little it will cost you to own a thrifty new Chevrolet truck that's just right for your job. Pick your model... pocket your savings.

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

WHITE CHEVROLET CO. Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

CHEVROLET
WYNNE'S Inc.
BETHEL, N. C.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT ON THE AIR!
The Dish Show—NBC Network
TV—Tuesday and Thursday...
Radio—Tuesday and Friday
General Motors Football Game of the Week—
Saturdays NBC-TV

British Take To Mails In Drive Against Polluting Of Beaches By Fuel Oil Waste

LONDON (AP)—Britain is turning to the mails in its campaign against oil-polluted beaches, scourge of the nation's oceanside resorts.

The oil comes from tankers, which discharge it at sea. It not only ruins beaches when washed ashore, it also kills thousands of birds and fish.

The government plans to drop 10,000 plastic envelopes in the Atlantic in a rough semicircle within a 500-mile radius from the Bay of Biscay to a point halfway between the Hebrides and Iceland.

Each envelope will contain a franked addressed postcard. The finder will be asked to write on the card his name and address, the date and place it was found, and return it to the National Institute of Oceanography.

The Institute will be able to estimate the speeds and directions of the currents from the date and position on each card. Thus, if a large percentage of the envelopes are recovered from any one area it follows that oil jetted in that area is likely to drift ashore. Conversely, oil dumped in any large area from which no envelopes are recovered is unlikely to do shore damage.

The envelopes will be dropped by Royal Air Force planes on training flights. The biggest batch of envelopes will be dropped early next summer when holidaymakers are

The Quick Brown Fox Is Now Dead

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—The quick brown fox is dead. And now is no longer the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

But "a quick movement of the enemy would jeopardize six gunboats."

Irina Wright, five-time winner of the Canadian speed typing championship, said yesterday the athletic fox and good men have been superceded by the battle maneuver, for purposes of typing practice.

The quick movement etc. contains all the letters of the alphabet and gives a good workout for supple fingers.

Happy Jack DOG REMEDIES

- MANGE MEDICINE (Improved) Promotes healing and hair growth to severe mange, bare spots, moist fungus—see money back.
- SKIN BATH (For itching fungus, dry rough skin. A clear liquid of fragrant odor).
- SPOT BATH (For crusty scabs).
- PAD KOFF (For sore tender pads, moist or dry fungus around toes and elsewhere).
- WORM CAPSULES (For hook, round and whip worms).
- TAPE WORM TABLETS (Kills the crawling type. These Tablets destroy the head in one easy treatment).
- PLEA, TICK, LOUSE POWDER. Just one application kills all these and keeps them off for days).
- MILKADE—For brood females. (Combats lice in pups from 2 days to 3 weeks).
- None genuine without the Happy Jack Trade Mark.

Drum's Hatchery West End Circle

ASK FOR HAPPY JACK... YOUR DOG WOULD

False Insurance Claims Costly To Policy Holders

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Persons who would no more think of outright stealing than they would of hitting Aunt Minnie on the head with a hammer give insurance men a bad time.

They're the folks who file fraudulent claims. A dishonest driver whacked his windshield with a hammer, then filed a claim, saying it was damaged in some "unknown manner." A woman thought the top on her convertible was too shabby looking. She slashed it with a knife and blamed vandals in her insurance claim.

Unwilling to pay to replace his worn-out tires, another driver cut them with a knife, then claimed it must have been the work of "pranksters."

These claims were granted. It's hard to prove fraud in such cases. The result is that such practices cause the cost of automobile insurance to skyrocket in many sections. Oddly enough, some of the worst offenders are in Connecticut, which calls Hartford "the insurance capital of the world." New York motorists are just as bad when it comes to gypping the insurance man.

Perhaps one of the most common practices is ducking the \$50 deductible clause in the automobile insurance policy.

This clause, which appears in most policies, provides that the car owner pay the first \$50 of any damage done to his car. However, some garage owners and drivers

Red Heads For Precision Work

BIENNE, Switzerland (AP)—Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but Swiss watchmakers are partial to red heads—for purely scientific reasons. Each watch jewel—smaller than a pinhead—has an almost invisible hole bored in it.

The Swiss have devoted years of research to finding an abrasive that will polish the inside of this hole to near-perfect smoothness. The solution, they found, is a strand of human hair. Not just any hair, however. Men's hair, they found, is too coarse. And a blonde's is too pliant, a brunet's too brittle.

But a red headed girl's hair, they found, is just right.

NO WONDER!

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Norman Debeau is known to his co-workers as "Norm." But here's his full baptismal name—Normand Joseph Jean-Baptiste Parent Debeau de Villefort de la Seigneurie de Grenade a Haute Garonne.

The Koreans have been nicknamed the "Irish of the Orient."

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28. Malt beverage |
| 1. Social organization | 29. Motions of the sea |
| 8. Leg-of-mutton sleeves | 30. Small particle of the |
| 11. Pay back | 32. Woolly surface of cloth |
| 13. Time intervening | 33. Disdained |
| 14. Broad street abbr. | 35. Lair |
| 15. Take from | 36. American Indian |
| 17. Greek letter | 37. Female horse |
| 18. Masculine nickname | 38. Invis |
| 20. Rubbish | 39. Little |
| 21. Urge on | 41. Lick up |
| 22. Goddess of discord | 42. Type measure |
| 24. Suffix used in ordinal numbers | 43. Slim |
| 25. Corrodes animal | 45. As far as |
| 26. Turn end for end | 46. Reverberate |
| | 48. South American animal |
| | 50. Feels one's way |

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

TOAD	MEET	EFT
ALGA	ERNE	PLA
LEAN	SETTLING	
CORDON	REA	
LIEGE	DAME	
REBEL	RAVELED	
ORE	ENATE	SAG
MITERED	RHONE	
PEAT	TEASE	
NET	DEALER	
RETAILED	DODO	
AGA	REAL	EGIS
POD	ESTE	RETS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Money | 6. Feel a desire to scratch |
| 2. Down | 7. Obtain |
| 3. Mouth of a volcano | 8. Alternative |
| 4. Young hare | 9. Color |
| 5. Aloft | 10. Complacent |
| 6. Not good | 11. However |
| 7. Ground the teeth | 12. Lock of hair |
| | 13. Conjectured |
| | 14. Everlasting |
| | 15. Type of automobile |
| | 16. Warning of danger |
| | 17. Corded cloth |
| | 18. Philippine mountain |
| | 19. Chide |
| | 20. Chemical basis of horny tissues |
| | 21. Small table |
| | 22. Send out of the country |
| | 23. Kind of railroad car |
| | 24. Signs |
| | 25. Mass of floating ice |
| | 26. Turn out of the course |
| | 27. Allow |
| | 28. Soak up |
| | 29. Strike violently |
| | 30. Consequently |
| | 31. Jumbled type |

team up and pad the repair bill, making the company pay the whole thing. One insurance executive commented: "If a person were caught stealing... If a person were caught steal-

ing from a local jail, he would suffer social disrepute, perhaps go to jail. But when someone collects on a fraudulent claim against an insurance company, some people will actually applaud." Connecticut has a comparatively

low accident rate. But its claim pay as low as \$35. The same holds true in New York and other states where folks are quick to file claims. "It's getting so the first thing a person does when he gets in an accident is to reach for his back and moan, injured or not," one in-

sure. The sooner people realize, "My claims cost other policyholders money—not the company—the sooner fraud will disappear and rates drop.

Cut your family's cost of Good Eating with

COLONIAL'S TWO GRADES OF BEEF!

Natur-Tender

At All Colonial Stores... two grades of beef at two prices. Natur-Tender, U. S. Choice or Baby Beef, U. S. Commercial. Both grades can be made tender and tasty with correct cooking.

STEAKS NATUR-TENDER SIRLOIN BONELESS RIB OR ROUND **LB. 79c**

RIB ROAST NATUR-TENDER **LB. 79c**

CHUCK ROAST NATUR-TENDER **LB. 49c**

Budget Beef

BREDEN, RIB OR ROUND **STEAKS** **LB. 69c**

ROLLED **RIB ROAST** **LB. 69c**

FOR POT ROASTS **CHUCK ROAST** **LB. 39c**

Fine for Swiss Steaks

JEFFY STEAKS **LB. 99c**

Boneless, No Waste

STEW BEEF **LB. 69c**

MADE FRESH—SOLD FRESH

GROUND BEEF **LB. 39c**

ECONOMICAL MEAL—SLICED TENDER

BEEF LIVER **LB. 25c**

MEATY—MARKET STYLE

BACK BONE **LB. 49c**

FOR POT PIE—CHICKEN

NECKS & BACKS 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **47c**

COLONIAL'S OWN CHEF'S PRIDE

COLE SLAW 1-LB. CUP **23c**

GORTON'S CELLO-WRAPPED

FLOUNDER **LB. 57c**

SAVE YOUR GOLDEN TAPES!

SAVE \$3.35

ON THIS USEFUL SAV-A-TAPE VALUE

Bathroom Scales

Regular \$6.95 COLONIAL'S LOW PRICE... **\$3.60** WITH \$15 IN GOLDEN TAPES

No. 128 COLORAMA TUMBLERS

Set of 4 in assorted brilliant colors. Helps keep liquids hot or cold. Regular \$6.90 Value!

ONLY **\$3.90** WITH \$15 IN GOLDEN TAPES

ALUMINUM PITCHER

Two and one-half quart size. Choice of red, gold, or green colors. Matches colorama tumblers. Regular \$3.98 Value!

ONLY **\$2.90** WITH \$15 IN GOLDEN TAPES

Your TOTAL Food Bill is Less when you Shop CS!

SPECIAL VALUE! KINGAN'S CORNED BEEF

HASH 2 16-OZ CANS **49c**

SPECIAL VALUE! KINGAN'S KP

LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ CAN **39c**

SPECIAL VALUE! REDGATE SLICED OR HALVED

PEACHES 2 NO 2 1/2 CANS **49c**

NEW LOW PRICE ON LARD!

Armour's Star Lard 3-LB CTN **59c**

Special Price! Oscar Mayer

CHILI WITH BEANS 2 NO 300 CANS **39c**

Special Value! Redgate

TOMATO JUICE NO 2 CAN **10c**

Special Value! Garner's Damson

PRESERVES 24-OZ JAR **29c**

Special Value! Snow Floss Shredded

KRAUT 2 NO 2 CANS **25c**

Garden Fresh PRODUCE

Extra Fancy Virginia Winesap

APPLES 5 LB BAG **49c**

EXTRA FANCY FIRM RIPE

BARTLETT PEARS 2 LB. **29c**

EXTRA FANCY CANADIAN

RUTABAGAS 2 LB. **9c**

FANCY HARD HEAD GREEN

CABBAGE 2 LB. **9c**

EXTRA FANCY

YAMS NEW CROP! 5 LB. **39c**

All Vegetable Shortening

CRISCO 3-LB CAN **85c**

Speeds Dishwashing

SILVER DUST 1-LB PKG. **29c**

Quick Elastic

STARCH 12-OZ PKG. **12c**

Tobby All-Fish

CAT FOOD 2 3-OZ CANS **17c**

Special Value! Year-Round Frozen Chopped

BROCCOLI 2 10-OZ BOXES **25c**

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN

SPINACH 14-OZ. **19c**

OLD SOUTH FROZEN SECTIONS

GRAPEFRUIT 2 10-OZ. **29c**

FLORIDAGOLD FROZEN JUICE

ORANGE 2 4-OZ. **35c**

MORTON'S FROZEN CHICKEN

POT PIES 4-OZ. **39c**

SOMERDALE FROZEN

GREEN PEAS 2 10-OZ. **33c**

SOMERDALE FROZEN CUT

CORN 2 10-OZ. **33c**

For Lousy Hands

IVORY FLAKES 1-LB SIZE **27c**

Gets Dirt Fast

LAVA SOAP REG. BAR **10c**

Be Canoy Lousy

CAMAY SOAP 2 BATH SIZE **21c**

Makes Clothes Sparkle

OXYDOL 1-LB PKG. **29c**

Mild, Floating

IVORY SOAP 3 MED. SIZE **22c**

Special Pack—Contains Coupons Worth 50c on Purchase of Other Lever Bros. Products...

SURF GIANT ECON. SIZE **59c**

M.CORMICK pure BLACK PEPPER

1 oz. **21c**

2 oz. **37c**

4 oz. **69c**

Don't Miss Nancy Carter's NEW TV Program

"NANCY CARTER'S TV COOKBOOK"

Every Thursday Afternoon

It's a TV program you will enjoy... check your newspaper for time and station.

SWISS STEAK ROYAL

2 pounds Natur-Tender or Budget Beef round steak cut 1" thick

1/4 cup flour

3 cups sliced onion

2 tablespoons fat

1 clove garlic, finely chopped

1/2 cup chili sauce or Redgate tomatoes

1 tablespoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup water

Pound flour into steak with a meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. Lightly pan fry onions in hot fat in a skillet. Remove from pan. Brown steak on both sides. Cover with onions. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over steak. Cover. Cook over low heat or bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 1 1/2 hours, or until fork tender. Makes 6 servings.

For specific recipes, homemaking or cooking information, write: Nancy Carter, Director of Home Economics, Colonial Stores, Incorporated, P. O. Box 4358, Atlanta, Georgia.

EARLY TIMES

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

\$4.15 4/5 QT.

\$2.60 PINT

86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY

Louisville 1, Kentucky

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

Red Heads Don't Cry

By ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER THIRTY FOUR
MRS. EUSTIS told Linda she would get the gown she had spoken of and would Linda step into one of the dressing rooms please?
 Linda did as she was invited and she had hardly parted the curtains of the door when she spied a handbag that screamed ownership by Mrs. Merriweather. It was large, ornate. The woman must have carelessly left it on a chair when she left the dressing room. The bag was open.
 Linda looked toward the front of the shop and toward the rear. No one was looking.
 Linda with a catlike movement, added one more crime to her list. A diamond brooch was transferred from Mrs. Merriweather's purse to the pocket of her jacket. It must have been worth a couple of thousand dollars. Any fool would know that.
 Linda had hardly slipped out of the dressing room and into another when she heard Mrs. Merriweather returning.
 She heard the woman scream. She heard her scream that she had been robbed. She heard her scream for the police. She heard Mrs. Merriweather say that if somebody didn't do something she was going to faint.
 Linda knew who was in a tight place now.
 The fool woman was screaming so loudly that she would have the police here in a minute.
 Linda Van Vliet, who was in the habit of calculating every leap for once leaped without calculating. She would have to think fast. She stepped out of the dressing room, inquired what could the trouble be.
 Mrs. Merriweather was clawing through her handbag. Standing around her were Mrs. Eustis, Nan-

The newspaper stories of the hair-pulling match between Mrs. Daisy Merriweather and Moira Kelly in the shop of Nancy Kelly, Inc., were read the next morning by many people in many surroundings.
 Belle Sykes, in a rooming house in a down-at-the-heel neighborhood across town, read them over her coffee made on a gas plate. The house long ago had known the life of an aristocratic old family.
 Phil Stanley, on the Gold Coast, read them over his coffee at a table with fine linens and silver.
 Linda Van Vliet read them in bed.
 Phil thought it all a big joke. Belle Sykes didn't see anything to laugh at. Not after all those months searching for Sam and had come to the end of the trail like this.
 Belle read and re-read the stories. Moira Sykes, the model was described as the wife of Sam Sykes, salesman.
 So Sam was a salesman now. Belle was amused at that. Well, that was as good as anything. Sam had been a lot of things in his day. He was going to be something else now, only he didn't know it yet.
 Sam was going to be a jailbird. Sam couldn't treat her as he had, and get away with it. Belle didn't like police stations and district attorneys' offices, not as a rule. She didn't care now. She didn't care about anything. She had been broke and half starved so long that she'd welcome a nice, clean bed in a jail herself. A nice, clean bed anywhere, and some passable food. Belle had traveled a long road since she was a girl in Chillicothe, Ohio.
 There was just one more thing in life that she wanted to accomplish. She'd show him—
 Belle was in a bad state of mind, but not in such a bad state that, womanlike, she didn't stop before a mirror in the hall for just one more look at herself.
 A model, eh? Well what's a model got that I haven't got?
 A slovenly landlady waddled down the walnut bannistered staircase that once had known the tread of much grander ladies.
 "What's that you're saying?"
 "I was just inquiring—where's the district attorney's office?"
 The next day when Linda idly paged through her newspaper thinking that the day's news had little that had much interest for her, she indolently turned a page and came across a story that interested her very much.
 It interested her so very much that she forgot her lighted cigarette until it had burned a dark groove on the edge of her night stand.
 It said that one Sam Sykes was being held on a charge of bigamy brought by Belle Lowder Sykes, who claimed he married one Moira Kelly Sykes, model, without the formality of divorce.
 It said that Moira Kelly Sykes was only recently fined for disorderly conduct in connection with a hair-pulling match in the shop of her sister, Nancy Kelly.
 It said that the bureau of identi-

FIRE FACTS



DON'T "FORCE" YOUR FURNACE!

IF YOU NEED MORE HEAT FROM YOUR HEATING PLANT, CONSULT YOUR SERVICEMAN ABOUT INCREASING ITS EFFICIENCY SAFELY

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

TAXI METERS, JUST BEFORE THE FLAG GOES DOWN—CLICK! ANOTHER NICKEL!

THAT'LL BE 55—OOOPS! 60 CENTS, PAL!

THE BIG-BILL BOTTLENECK, ALWAYS AT THE LAST MINUTE, AND ALWAYS IN HEAVY TRAFFIC.

I GOT NOTHING SMALLER THAN A TWENTY, PAL!

NO! DON'T GO UP QUEER ST! USE PREACHER ROW! IT'S QUICKER! THEN TURN INTO PRISCILLA LANE!—THEN—

THE SHORT-CUT SHINKO! THE CABBIE CAN'T GO AROUND THE BLOCK WITH-OUT A LIST OF DOPS AND DONT'S!

Thank to ROBERT P. CARTER, #23 RAINBOW DR., NEW KENSINGTON, PA.

Thank to H. A. DEATS, HOUSTON, TEX.

1953 MCGRAW-HILL NEWS PAPER PUBLICATIONS. FAMILY & SPORTS



GI JAILED FOR AIDING REDS.—Pvt. Robert W. Dorey follows an armed guard on arrival at the U. S. military court in Berlin, where he was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor. Dorey, 30-year-old soldier from Somerville, Mass., admitted working with Soviet secret police agents to obtain military information in the U. S. zone of Germany. The GI, who deserted his unit in Germany last year, surrendered himself to Army agents in West Berlin last August after 17 months in the Soviet zone. (AP Wirephoto via Radio).

"It's all mine!"

3% Dividends on my savings these past eight years . . . just like finding money! I'm happy that I started my first savings account with First Federal Savings and Loan Association eight years ago.

Current Rate Dividends 3%

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville

324 Evans Street — Dial 3224

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

fication files showed that Sam had a bad record in other cities and that he had been a fugitive from justice.
 Right then Linda decided that it might be well for her to watch the outcome of Sam's arrest from a distance of at least eighty-five miles. Chicago would be safer for her.
 As she hastily packed her clothes and tore up cards, letters, bills, anything that might make interesting reading for the police should Sam be cornered into spilling things.
 If Sam was going to take a rap for bigamy there was no telling what else the cops would dig up on him, on her and Spike and the rest of the gang.
 She knew Sam. He could be browbeaten into squealing anything. He might babble about the papers he stole from Nancy Kelly.
 As Linda flashed about the apartment, emptying drawers and stuffing things into bags and suitcases, she was anything but a cool picture of sophistication.
 She was doing another act now. . . . Sam Sykes . . . it was Sam's

blunders that in twenty-four hours had caused a smashup of a swell racket in Miami. . . . Spike Adams was wise . . . funny about Spike . . . he certainly had used the tongue lash on Sam . . . funny about Spike . . . it might have been a good shakedown of old J.G. Stanley . . . so that's how J.G. Stanley . . . Phil Stanley . . . Nancy Kelly . . . redhead . . . funny about Spike disappearing the way he did . . .
 Thoughts, all kinds of thoughts, went hurrying through Linda's brain. As scattered as were the

heaps of finery that she hurried out of closets and drawers.
 Linda had no desire to meet Belle. Belle in the old days had been one of those dumbbells who had a pretty enough face but was given to sudden moods. She had upset too many applicants in the lives of the old gang. She was probably in one of those dumb rampaging moods again.
 No, it would be much better to be out of town when Belle was around.
 Linda took the six o'clock train for Chicago.
 (To Be Continued)
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NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
 Having this day qualified as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eria C. McCormick, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
 This the 1st day of October, 1953.
 Arn McCormick Davis, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eria C. McCormick
 Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Oct. 1-8-15-22-29 Nov. 5

Says Aged Need More Help Now
 BOSTON (AP)—The social service problem has shifted from youth to the aged, says Patrick A. Tompkins, Massachusetts commissioner of public welfare, who has 25 years of his career behind him. "When I started," says Tompkins, "the teen age boy was the problem but now it's the aged. We have got to do more research, study more treatment methods and do something to abolish the loneliness that comes with advanced years."
 It is estimated that the United States dog population is about 22½ million.

Do CRAMPS give you that monthly look?
 Why let this story, "cramps" show in your eyes? Does your mirror show an older-looking, worn-out, nervous face during your "bad days"? Why let men see that you are suffering from monthly cramps? Try a little CARDUI each day as thousands of women do. Let it help build strength and resistance so you have less and less misery each month. Some go through periods without feeling any discomfort at all. Also helps relax tight muscles—sleep better. Look, feel, act younger, more normal all month. Ask for CARDUI. (Say "card-you-ee").
CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

Old Quaker
 STRAIGHT
Bourbon
 WHISKEY

6 YEARS OLD \$2.30 pint

Old Quaker
 Straight
Bourbon
 Whiskey

BOTTLED BY THE OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY
 PLANTS AT LAWRENCEBURG, IND., FRESNO, CALIF. & ALADDIN, PA.

FULL SIX 6 YEARS OLD

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

MEAT PRICES!

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz Jar 25c

303 Can SPAGHETTI 2 for 25c

303 Can Black Eyed PEAS 2 for 25c

SUGAR 5 lbs. 49c

ZESTA CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 25c

MORTON'S SALT 2 for 21c

Sure Good OLEOMARGARINE lb. 21c

Pet DOG FOOD 1-Lb Can 3 for 25c

Instant Chase And Sanborn COFFEE large 4-oz. Jar. 94c

Beeth Nut BABY FOOD 3 for 29c

BALLARD FLOUR 5 lbs. 52c, 10 lbs. 99c, 25 lbs. \$2.15

Smoked SAUSAGE lb. 35c

Sliced Pig LIVER lb. 39c

4 to 6 Lb. Size Smoked PICNIC lb. 49c

Rath's Sunvale BACON lb. 59c

Choice Western VEAL STEAK

ROUND lb. 69c

SIRLOIN, T-BONE lb. 59c

ROAST lb. 49c

HAMBURGER lb. 39c

PURE LARD 4 lb. Pkg. 90c

Food ASKEW'S Town

FRYERS lb. 45c

GREENVILLE, N.C. 901 W. 5th ST. Always Plenty of Parking Space!

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. RARUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

People used to be considered slightly crazy if it was said they had bats in the belfry. Today lots of people are crazy to have bats in the attic—batts or blankets of insulation. The reason is these bats can add a lot of comfort to you and your budget.

The Mineral Wool Association recently called our attention to a survey showing that insulation ranks next to painting as the most popular project among home handymen.

"Speaking of the Do It Yourself market," said the mineral wool man, "there's a new type of home builder entering the field in increasing numbers. He's the home owner, who hires a contractor to do the heavy work, while he does a lot of the finishing and fitting himself."

"What kind of work does the homeowner do? Small Homes Guide, a highly regarded publication, made a survey to find out. Here's the surprising answer:

"Some of the painting was done by 13.3 per cent—all of the painting by 61 per cent—total 74.3 per cent.

"Some of the painting was done by 10.7 per cent—all of it by 33.4 per cent—total 64.4 per cent.

For your information, or consolation, other total figures ran in this order:

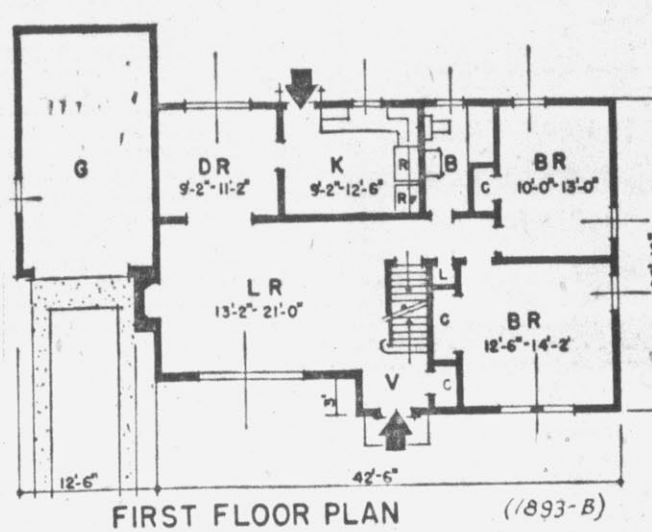
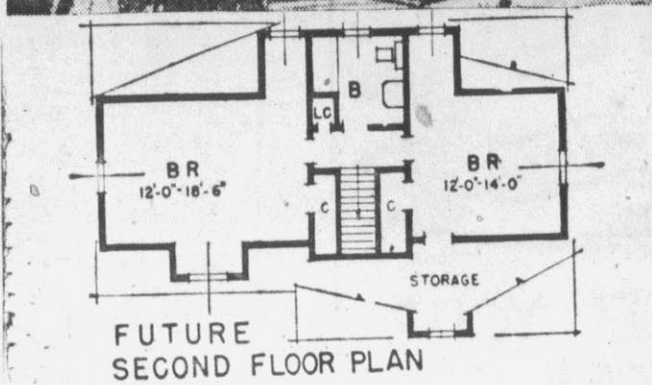
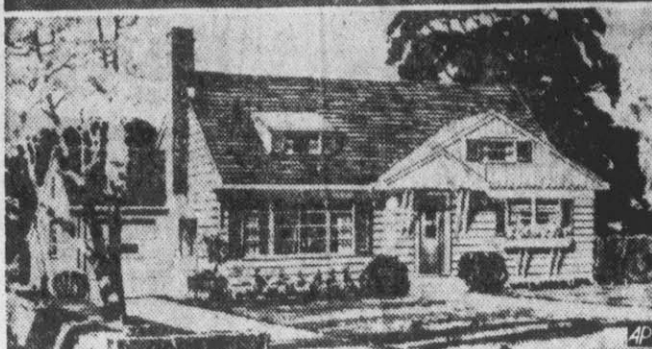
Flooring 59.3 per cent; Wood-work 58.2 per cent; Hardware 57.3 per cent; Framing 54 per cent; Wiring 51.1 per cent; Roofing 49.4 per cent; Masonry 49.2 per cent; Plumbing 43.9 per cent; Heating 38.4 per cent; Paper hanging 25.4 per cent.

Finishing extra rooms in attics has been one of the biggest factors in the Do-It-Yourself boom. The wartime baby boom, the number of small homes built with expansion attics, the natural growth of families, have made it necessary to enlarge houses.

A new booklet, "How to Finish Off Your Attic," is now being distributed through lumber dealers and building supply houses by the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. So many readers have written to this department asking if books have been written on this subject, that they will be glad to know that this booklet is available free.

Reducing the project to seven simple steps, the booklet is packed with practical advice for the amateur. Walter C. Skuce, manager of

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP New features
 PLANNED FOR ATTIC EXPANSION, this is a house for the handyman. With space upstairs for two large bedrooms and an extra bath, it is a house that can grow with the family. This is plan 1893-C by William G. Chirgots, Architect, 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. The house covers less than 1,100 square feet without garage, and is planned for a full basement with workshop space.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect)

-4gb-

the residential building materials division of the company, says publication of the booklet was prompted "by the increasingly strong do-it-yourself trend that has boomed sales of paints, power tools and many other items."

"The Department of Commerce," Mr. Skuce says, "estimates more than 3 1/2 billion dollars will be spent this year in residential maintenance and repair. This is about double the 1946 home improvement outlay and our company's market research division estimates the figure will approach 5 billion dollars in annual investment by 1960."

"It is to the fast-growing class of handyman householders that this booklet on attics is directed. While the booklet describes work a home owner may do himself, due recognition is also given to the advisability of enlisting services of skilled professional services for difficult phases of the project."

(If copies of "How to Finish Off Your Attic" are not available locally, write to the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Toledo 1, Ohio.)

Gov't Is Suing 5-Year-Old Girl

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—A five-year-old girl is being sued by the federal government for about \$2,700.

Little Susan Mickelberg, now living with her mother in Colon Pan-

ama, knows nothing about the suit. Her case is being handled for her by the Liberty Real Estate Bank and Trust Co., which was named her guardian.

The government is suing for money it paid to the girl in the belief that her father, Cpl. Albert Mickelberg, was killed in the Korean fighting.

Mickelberg was reported killed in action in Korea in July, 1950, but he turned up later as a prisoner of the Reds and was repatriated on Aug. 24, 1953.

Eugene F. Mande, attorney for

Susan and the bank, said the girl received a \$681 payment from the U.S. Army Military Pay Division and death compensation benefits of \$58 monthly, including an arrearage of \$1,053.

After Mickelberg's name appeared on a list of war prisoners published by the Communists in December, 1951, the government began claiming refunds of the death benefits. But it wasn't until July, 1952 that the Army changed his status from "killed in action" to "captured." The government then

Mickelberg was one of two Americans who survived a 300-man death march under North Korean Reds after their capture July 22, 1950.

Between 1950 and 1950 the number of people of European ancestry increased from about 100 million to about 800 million, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

About 28 per cent of U.S. public school children ride in school buses.



CRACKS SPEED RECORD—Lt. Col. F. K. (Pete) Everest, of California's Edwards Air Force Base, stands beside his F100 Super Sabre fighter after exceeding the world speed record. He averaged 754.98 in two passes over the desert near the Salton-Sea in Southern California. The fastest previous mark, attained earlier this month by a Navy Skyray, was 753.4 miles an hour. (AP Wirephoto).

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for Profit, Pleasure, Punctuality

NOW!

2 West Bound Flights Daily Morning and Afternoon from KINSTON

FLIGHT NO	23	85	29	83
Lv. Kinston (EST)	10:36 a.m.		5:56 p.m.	
Ar. Raleigh-Durham (EST)	11:12 a.m.		6:32 p.m.	
Ar. Greensboro (EST)				
High-Point (EST)	12:29 p.m.		7:07 p.m.	
Ar. Winston-Salem (EST)	12:45 p.m.		7:23 p.m.	
Ar. Hickory (EST)	1:33 p.m.		8:11 p.m.	
Ar. Bristol (EST)				
Johnson City (EST)				
Kingsport (EST)	2:16 p.m.		8:57 p.m.	
Ar. Knoxville (EST)		3:19 p.m.		9:49 p.m.
Ar. Lexington (CST)	2:28 p.m.		9:11 p.m.	
Ar. Cincinnati (EST)	4:04 p.m.		10:47 p.m.	

Convenient Return Service Also Convenient Connections Everywhere For further information, reservations CALL 5006

PIEDMONT AIRLINES

90 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

BLUE GRASS

\$2.30 PINT

\$3.65 4/5 QT.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, MENTU

AP HARVEST of VALUES!

Come See... Come Save... in A&P's

BUY IT—BY THE BOX
 Your Favorite Brands of **Chewing Gum**
 20 Packs Per Box Only **59c**

A&P Pumpkin -- No. 2 1/4 15c
 Iona Hominy - 2 20-Oz. 19c
 Hershey's Cocoa 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Armour's Star Chopped Ham 12-Oz. Can 57c
 Armour's Star Vienna Sausage 4-Oz. Can 19c
 Luncheon Meat
 Armour's Treet 12-Oz. Can 43c
 Armour's Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can 31c
 Armour's Beef Stew 16-Oz. Can 39c
 Armour's Potted Meat 5 1/4-Oz. Can 13c

Del Monte Fancy COCKTAIL No. 308 Can 23c
 Del Monte Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 3 Can 27c
 Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 25c
 Del Monte Mary Washington ASPARAGUS No. 300 Can 33c
 Ann Page Creamy Rich MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar 53c
 Ann Page Pure Fruit Strawberry PRESERVES 12-Oz. Jar 29c
 Golden Maid — It's So Economical MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
 Reliable Cut GREEN BEANS 15 1/4-Oz. Can 19c
 Sultana PORK & BEANS 1-Lb. Can 10c

A&P's Dependable "Super-Right" Meats

Heavy Western Beef—Chuck Blade Pot Roast . . . Lb. 49c
 Freshly Ground Beef Lb. 39c
 Heavy Western Beef, Lean Boneless Stew Beef Lb. 59c
 Choice Milk Fed Cubed or Tenderized Veal Steak Lb. 69c
 Choice Milk Fed Shoulder Veal Chops Lb. 45c
 Cap'n John's Standard Oysters Sealed Pt. 79c

Fruits and Vegetables

Juicy Florida ORANGES . . . 8-lb. Bsg. 47c
 Firm Heads CAULIFLOWER Hd. 25c
 Idaho Baking POTATOES 10 Lb. Bsg. 59c
 Firm Golden Ripe BANANAS . . . 2 Lbs. 25c
 Red Tokay GRAPES . . . 2 Lbs. 25c
 Florida GRAPEFRUIT . . 4 For 25c

DEVIL'S FOOD Jane Parker CAKE SPECIAL Ea. 25c

Del Monte Food Products

Fancy Tomato Ketchup . . . 14-Oz. Bot. 19c
 Del Monte Tasty Chili Sauce 12-Oz. Bot. 23c
 Tempting - Delicious Pineapple Juice . . . 46-Oz. Can 30c
 Del Monte Halves Sliced Peaches No. 2 1/4 Can 31c
 Del Monte Tiny Green Peas No. 303 Can 22c

AP Super Markets
 AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD DETAILER... SINCE 1899
 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
 These Prices Effective Thru Saturday, November 7th

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rallied briskly today in a general upward movement. Virtually all sections of the market joined in the advance which extended to between 1 and 2 points at the best.

Volume expanded on the rise and hit a pace a little better than yesterday's 1,480,000 shares, which is above the daily average so far this year.

Among the best of the major divisions were steels, rails, motors, oils rubbers, chemicals, aircrafts, and coppers.

Top gainers included Illinois Central, Northern Pacific, Johns-Manville, Celanese, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Goodrich, and Kennecott Copper.

Goodrich, Columbia Broadcasting, and Katy Railroad Preferred moved up on earnings or dividend reports.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; active, 15-25 lower on butchers and around 25 lower on sows; most choice 190-270 lb butchers 20.35-20.50; few loads 190-220 lb 20.60-20.65; few 160-170 lb 19.00-20.25; most 325-550 lb sows in larger lots 17.50-19.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 2,500; steers calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers slow, about steady with Wednesday's low close; cows steady to 25 lower; spots 50 off; bulls and vealers fully steady; moderate supply good to high-choice steers 19.50-26.25; few commercial to low - good steers 14.50-19.00; short load choice to mostly prime 1,000 lb steers and heifers mixed 26.00; few loads and lots good and choice heifers 17.00-23.50; most utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.50-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.00-14.00; bulk commercial to choice vealers 15.00-22.00; cull and utility 7.00-13.00.

Export Curbs On Pig Iron Eased By United States

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Commerce announced today it no longer will require individual export licenses for shipment of pig iron to free world or neutral nations.

The relaxation order, announced by the department's Bureau of Foreign Commerce, affects carbon steel ingots and bars and many other iron and steel products as well as pig iron.

Exempted from the order were shipments to the Far East ports of Hong Kong and Macao and to Soviet bloc countries. No exports, with or without special permit, are allowed to Red China or North Korea.

Shipments may be made to other countries under general licensing and without prior application for an individual license, the order said.

HEAVY SENTENCE
SHELBY (AP)—William A. Finlay, Asheville business man, today was fined \$5,000 and placed under an 18-month suspended prison sentence for income tax evasion.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog prices irregular with most markets steady to 25 lower. Tops at 20.75 at Kinston, Benson, Warsaw and Beulaville; 20.50 at Hillsboro; 20.25 at Siler City, Laurel Hill, Whiteville, Elizabethtown, Tarboro, Hamilton, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Clinton and Woodland; 20.00 at Newton Grove, Dunn, Mount Olive, Goldsboro, Bailey, Burgaw, Wilson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Scotland Neck, Windsor, Enfield, Weldon, Colerain, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield and Rich Square.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers about steady at 24 to 25; Raleigh eggs steady, a large 60-62. Asheville fryers and broilers steady at 25; eggs steady, a large 53-55.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Cotton prices steady to slightly stronger. Opening quotations at North Carolina markets 1 1-32-inch staple length: Middling-Lumberton 34.50, Monroe 34.25, Tarboro and Lincolnton 34.00.

Strict low middling-Lincolnton and Monroe 33.00, Tarboro 32.75, Lumberton 32.50.

Seeking To Prove Confession False

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—A convict serving 30 years for second degree murder is making a legal fight to prove he had nothing to do with the crime he once confessed.

Three witnesses testified in Superior Court here yesterday that there is doubt that Sam Thompson of Goldsboro was involved in the death of Kenneth Taylor in January, 1947.

Judge Henry Grady said he would study records in the case and give his decision within a few days.

In the summer of 1947, Thompson told officers he and Lemuel Parrott waylaid and killed Taylor. Parrott was sentenced to death and Thompson given 30 years in prison. Parrott was saved from the gas chamber when Thompson recanted his confession. A new trial freed Parrott, but Thompson was left in prison.

SBI Agent George Canady, Kinston police chief at the time of the murder, testified yesterday his investigation corroborated Thompson's story that he was not in Kinston on the night of the slaying.

Car Damaged By Charging Deer
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Paul Gregg, 42-year-old coal miner said yesterday he was driving to work in his new car in the Cheat Mountain section and met a deer. Said Gregg: "The deer lowered his head and charged the front of my car. He backed off and charged again. Then he stroled off into the woods. Cost me \$500 to fix that car."

Referendum On Cotton, Peanuts, In December

Farmers in this area will decide whether they want to continue marketing quotas on peanuts for the next three years and whether they want the quotas for one year on cotton in a referendum next December 15.

Production Marketing Administration Secretary James Meredith said today that the peanut price support program is due to run out this year after being in effect for three years. Cotton is not included in the marketing quota program at the present time.

Father Gets Prison Term In Rape Charge

Welfare Meet Opens In Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP)—Several talks highlighted the program as the 34th annual North Carolina Public Welfare Institute opened a two-day session today.

Dr. Ellen Winston, state commissioner of public welfare, was slated to welcome the group and speak on "Services to Children—Our First Concern." This is the institute theme.

Another feature speaker was Dr. Katherine Roberts, Dean of the School of Home Economics at Woman's College.

Approximately 500 representatives of social and welfare agencies from throughout the state were expected to attend.

The North Carolina Assn. of Case Workers planned to hold its annual meeting this afternoon.

The institute speaker tonight is scheduled to be Patrick A. Tompkins, commissioner of the Massachusetts State Department of Public Welfare.

Two groups held pre-institute meetings yesterday—the North Carolina Assn. of County Superintendents of Public Welfare and the North Carolina chapter of the American Assn. of Social Workers.

William P. Sailer, executive director of the Philadelphia Board of Public Assistance, spoke at a dinner meeting last night of the welfare superintendents.

Town Manager Is Speaker For Griffon Lions

GRIFTON (AP)—Bob Wheeler, Griffon town manager, made the address to the Griffon Lions Club at their regular meeting Monday night.

Wheeler spoke on the town activities and improvements that have been and are being carried out in Griffon.

Announcement was made at the meeting that the Lions were interested in sponsoring a semi-pro basketball team. Local Lions were urged to support this project and all persons interested in the team were urged to report to the Board of Directors of the Lion's Club at their next meeting.

Directors meet the third Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Speeding Cases In Ayden Court

AYDEN (AP)—Six speeding cases were on the docket in Recorder's Court here Monday afternoon. Court was conducted by Recorder C. V. Cannon.

Tried for speeding were: John Langston who was found guilty and sentenced to 30 days or \$10 fine and cost; Oren Tyson, guilty, 30 days or \$20 fine, cost included; Melvin Lee Coward, 30 days or \$20; David Green, 30 days or \$10 and cost; Polly Ann Nobles, 30 days or \$10 and cost; Robert James Mason, 30 days or \$10 and cost.

Ned McLawhorn was charged with being drunk and the case was not pressed. Robert Brown, drunk, was found guilty and given 30 days or \$20 fine. Jasper Phillips Jr. was charged with non-support and sentenced to six months or to pay court cost and \$15 per week for Evelyn Newkirk beginning November 7.

James Lee Wotten was charged with drunkenness and sentenced to 30 days or \$17, cost included. Leon Braxton, charged with drunken driving and no operator's license, asked for a jury trial in Superior Court.

McCarthyism Is Topic Of Forum

Senator Joe McCarthy got a defense and a lambasting in a student forum conducted Tuesday night of this week by members of the International Relations Club, student organization at East Carolina College.

Gerald Adcock of Durham spoke favorably of the record of the Senator from Wisconsin. Ray Sears of Greenville pointed out unfavorable aspects of McCarthyism and of the Senator's career. Royce Jordan of Washington acted as chairman.

A lively discussion among those present dealt with McCarthy's record in the Senate and the influence of McCarthyism in the political life of the nation.

Ring Broken As Six Plead Guilty

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—A stolen car racket came to an end yesterday after six men pleaded guilty to the charges in U. S. District Court here. Three were handed prison sentences and three others placed on probation.

Jack Lambeth Cimard, 31, of Winston-Salem, and Jack Gray Hamrick, 25, of Miami Fla., were sentenced to nine years each by Judge Johnson Hayes. Gilbert E. Sheppard, 25, of Winston-Salem, was given four and one-half years. John Puckett, 31; Hugh Leroy Hill 42, and William David Plowman, 48, all of Winston-Salem, were placed on probation for two years.

FBI agents testified Hamrick and Cimard stole cars in New York and sold them in Florida.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found James A. King, Negro, 630 Ford Street, Greenville, guilty of contempt of court and gave him 30 days on the roads.

Testimony was that some time ago King was found guilty of possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and given 12 months on the roads. The sentence provided that if he paid \$500 fine the road sentence would be suspended. King paid the fine and was placed on probation for a year.

King was in court Wednesday on the charge of driving drunk, thereby violating his probation, and the judge gave him the 30 days.

Ernest E. Watson, Negro, failure to stop at a stop sign, 60 days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$20 to Mrs. J. E. Phelps for medical bill. The judgment also provides that Watson is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months unless he makes adequate restitution for property damage and pay \$5 on court costs.

Nathaniel O. VanNortwick was found not guilty of failure to yield right of way.

Kelly Hopkins, Negro, was found not guilty of damage to personal property. The court found him guilty of not having an operator's license. Judge Whedbee continued prayer for judgment on condition that Hopkins not drive a motor vehicle and pay \$18 court costs.

In the case of Frank Tyson, Negro, charged with improper turning, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of \$10 on costs.

Jesse B. Barrett, Negro, paid \$15 for not having an operator's license. Johnny Earl Warren paid \$5 for not stopping at a stop sign.

Edward Murphy, Negro, paid \$10 for not stopping at a traffic light. Bernice Lee Wilchard, Negro, vulgar and profane language, case not pressed.

John F. Chapman, Negro, defective brakes, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15. The judgment provides that he is not to operate a motor vehicle until he makes restitution for property damage.

Charles Grimes, Negro, paid \$10 for being drunk.

Wade L. Harris, Negro, failure to yield right of way, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$10 on costs and he is to make restitution for property damage.

Joe W. Moye, Route 2, Farmville, paid \$20 for speeding.

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Report Marshall Still Improving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, stricken with an inflamed lung after influenza, continues in good condition at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"Another good day" was the hospital's summation of the 72-year-old soldier statesman's response to treatment yesterday.

Marshall winner of the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize, has been at Walter Reed since Sunday.

President Eisenhower paid him tribute yesterday as one of America's great patriots and public servants. Eisenhower told his news conference that he was his talk about Marshall in derogatory terms.

Kiwanians Elect Officers Friday
The Greenville Kiwanis Club will elect a president, vice-president and four directors for 1954 at its supper meeting Friday night at 8:30.

President Leo W. Jenkins will preside.

Club officials elected at this meeting will take office at the first meeting in January. The directors elect a secretary-treasurer.

Eli Bloom will have charge of a musical program to be presented at Friday's meeting.

Louis Prima To Play Here



Louis Prima, whose band will play here next Wednesday night for the annual Greenville Lions Club dance, is pictured with songstress Keely Smith who appears with the band. Tickets for the cabaret dance, to be held at the New Enterprise Warehouse, may be obtained from any member of the local Lions Club.

a Coca-Cola up—and then he bid all of our friends, again we extend you our heartfelt thanks and we want you to come and visit "the friendliest little church this side of Heaven."

TURTLE RACE
Grimesland High School Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 6, 1953
8:00 P.M.
Sponsored By
Grimesland-Simpson Ruritan Club
Sponsor Your Turtle

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE
Show Starts at 8:45
TONIGHT — FRIDAY
M-G-M'S BIG
TECHNICOLOR
MUSICAL ADVENTURE
Sombrero
MONTALBAN ANGEL GASTRAN
CHARISSE DE CARLO
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
The story of the Boomtown that Bullets Built!!
The DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring
AUDIE MURPHY · FAITH DOMERGUE · STEPHEN MCNALLY
Plus
Serial — 3 Stogie Comedy
Ends Today—John Wayne in "Trouble Along The Way"

STATE 2 BIG DAYS
Sunday - Monday
NEW UNTOLD STORY
OF THE WORLD'S MOST
NOTORIOUS OUTLAW
Blazing! Blazing! Adventure!
THE Great JESSE JAMES RAID
FILMED IN NEW ANSCO COLOR!
PARKER · PAYTON · NEAL · FORD
IT'S BIG AND BRAND NEW
First Pitt Prices
Greenville Showing This Attraction

ORNAMENTAL SHRUB and EVERGREEN SALE
Our Truck Loaded With SHRUBS and EVERGREENS Will Be Parked At . . .
SILVER GRILL
Ayden Highway (U. S. 11)
We have a good assortment of LANDSCAPE SHRUBS at REASONABLE PRICES.
Sale Starts 9 A.M. Friday & Saturday
November 6th & 7th
It will pay you to pay us a visit.
EAST COAST FLOWER FARMS
PINK HILL, N. C.

South-11 Drive-In
THUR. & FRI
Ray Milland
Forrest Tucker
Technicolor
"BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON"
10 Min. Short & Color Cartoon

PITT
TODAY and FRIDAY
Color By Technicolor
"Those Redheads From Seattle"
Starring
Rhonda Fleming
Teresa Brewer
The Bell Sisters

Air Force Band Economy Victim
MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—So far as Selfridge Air Force Base is concerned, the Defense Department has toolted a very sour note on its economy callop.
The 10th Air Force Band, founded six years ago, has been ordered disbanded Nov. 18 to save money.

COLONY
TODAY — FRIDAY
MAN ON A TIGHTROPE
Featuring
Gloria Grahame - Terry Moore

Colored News
The Gospel Chorus will not rehearse Friday night due to a football game which will be played at the 5th Street School.
Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will hold their regular meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock.
The Mt. Calvary Senior Choir is asked to meet at the church for rehearsal Saturday 6:30 p.m.

Big Values In New And Used FURNITURE
Used Upright Cabinet Grand Piano in Good Condition, was \$125, Now \$100
New 3-Piece Living Room Suite, \$139.50
\$169.50 Value, Now \$17.50
Heavy Coil Bed \$17.50
Springs \$17.50
New Sofa \$59.50
Bed \$12.95
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